



Tuesday, July 10, to Saturday, July 14, 2018

Program Book

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Welcome

Welcome from the Organizing Team: Farzaneh Pahlavan

We are pleased to welcome you to the XXIIIrd Meeting of the International Society for Research on Aggression. For the first time, Paris Descartes University is hosting the ISRA Meeting, where all of us will have the opportunity to attend an outstanding line-up of Symposia as well as Paper and Poster presentations. Hoping to share our enthusiasm and passion with each and every one of you.

To all, thank you for being here, welcome, and enjoy the Meeting!



Welcome from the ISRA President: Mike Potegal



Welcome to Paris and the XXIII biennial meeting of the International Society for Research on Aggression. The scientific program of this meeting is rich and deep with much wide-ranging and thought-provoking research to be reported. On the social side, while this is likely to be the largest ever meeting of ISRA, it will still be small enough to easily greet old friends and colleagues and meet new ones. I wish you the best of the city, the sessions and the people.

Enjoy!!!

General Information

Conference Venue

The conference takes place at **Paris Descartes University**, 12 Rue de l'École de Médecine, 75006 Paris, in the heart of the Quartier Latin.

Conference events will take place in two buildings that are directly opposite each other:

Main Building: 12 rue de l'école de médecine

Rooms: Grand Amphi, Ground Floor
Amphi Vulpian, Ground Floor

Cordeliers Building: 15 rue de l'école de médecine

Rooms: Amphi Pasquier, Ground Floor
Amphi Portier, Second Floor
Pavillion 1, Ground Floor
Espace International, between Ground Floor and First Floor
-> All coffee breaks and lunch on Tuesday
Salle Marie Curie, Cloisters + Poster Showcases
-> Poster session and wine reception

All rooms are clearly sign-posted. Please follow the signs. A site map can be found on p. 7.

For public transport connections from the Paris Airports see:

<http://www.parisaeroport.fr/en>

Nearest **Metro** Station: Odéon (Line 10)

Nearest **RER** Station: Saint Germain des Prés (RER A); St. Michel (RER B)

Fare from Paris-Orly: 8.70€ (Orlybus); 13.23€ (Orlyval + RER)

Fare from Paris-Charles-de-Gaulle: 11.40€ (RER)

Taxi fare from Orly: about 30€; <https://www.airport-orly.com/airport-taxi.php>

Taxi fare from Paris-Charles-de-Gaulle: about 55€

Conference Desk

The conference desk for registration and all important information is located at the entrance to the **Main Building, 12 rue de l'école de médecine**.

Opening times:

08:30 to 19:30 on Tuesday and Wednesday

08:30 to 20:00 on Thursday

08:30 to 17:30 on Friday.

Members of the organizing team will be present at the desk during these times to assist you in every possible way.

Security Arrangements

Security regulations are tight, and checks will be made every time you want to enter one of the conference buildings. Security officers will receive a list of registered participants and check the names of everyone who wants to enter against their list.

Therefore, please make sure you wear your conference badge at all times.

Internet Access

Participants will have complimentary WiFi access during the conference. You will receive the access code from the conference desk at registration.

Alternatively, if you have an **eduroam** account, you can use it to connect to the Internet everywhere on the university campus.

Technical Equipment of Lecture Rooms

The rooms for the oral presentations are fully equipped with computers, projectors, and sound. Microsoft Office *PowerPoint* and *Adobe Acrobat Reader* are available on the computers.

We recommend that you use the conference computers provided in each room for your presentation. If you need to use your own computer for technical reasons, please make sure to bring an adapter for Standard VGA to connect to the projector.

Information for Presenters in Symposia and Thematic Sessions

Please bring your presentation on a USB stick directly to your session. Please make sure to leave enough time before your session to transfer your presentation onto the conference computer.

If you are the last presenter in a thematic session, please note that you were assigned to the role of session chair. We would be grateful if you could open the session and ensure good time keeping.

To accommodate as many contributions as possible in the program, you will see we had to adopt a tight time schedule. We would be grateful for your support in keeping a good time management.

Information for Presenters of Posters

Posters are presented in two sessions from 17:30 – 18:30 (Session I) and 18:45 – 19:45 (Session II) on Thursday, July 12, in Cordeliers, Marie Curie.

Poster panels are provided. Each poster has a number in the program which designates the panel to which it has been assigned. Please arrive early for the designated poster session to find your panel and hang up your poster. Magnets will be provided on site. Please note that

15 minutes are allowed between the poster sessions for removing the posters in Session I and putting up the posters for Session II.

Meals

All participants will be treated to a welcome buffet lunch on Tuesday (12:30 – 14:00) in Cordeliers, Marie Curie.

For lunch breaks on the other days of the conference, there is a wide choice of cafes and restaurants around the conference venue.

The morning and afternoon coffee breaks take place in Cordeliers, Espace International.

Banquet (Conference Dinner)

The banquet will take place on Friday, July 13th, from 20:00 at the La Baleine Restaurant <http://www.restaurant-lesbellesplantes.com/en/>.

If you have booked to attend the banquet, you will receive your ticket upon registration.

The restaurant can be reached from the conference venue by a short Metro ride or a 20-minute walk

Cloakroom Facilities and Luggage Storage

Coats and bags can be left in *Cordeliers Building, Salle Champy* (limited space close to Espace International). Please contact the conference desk for access.

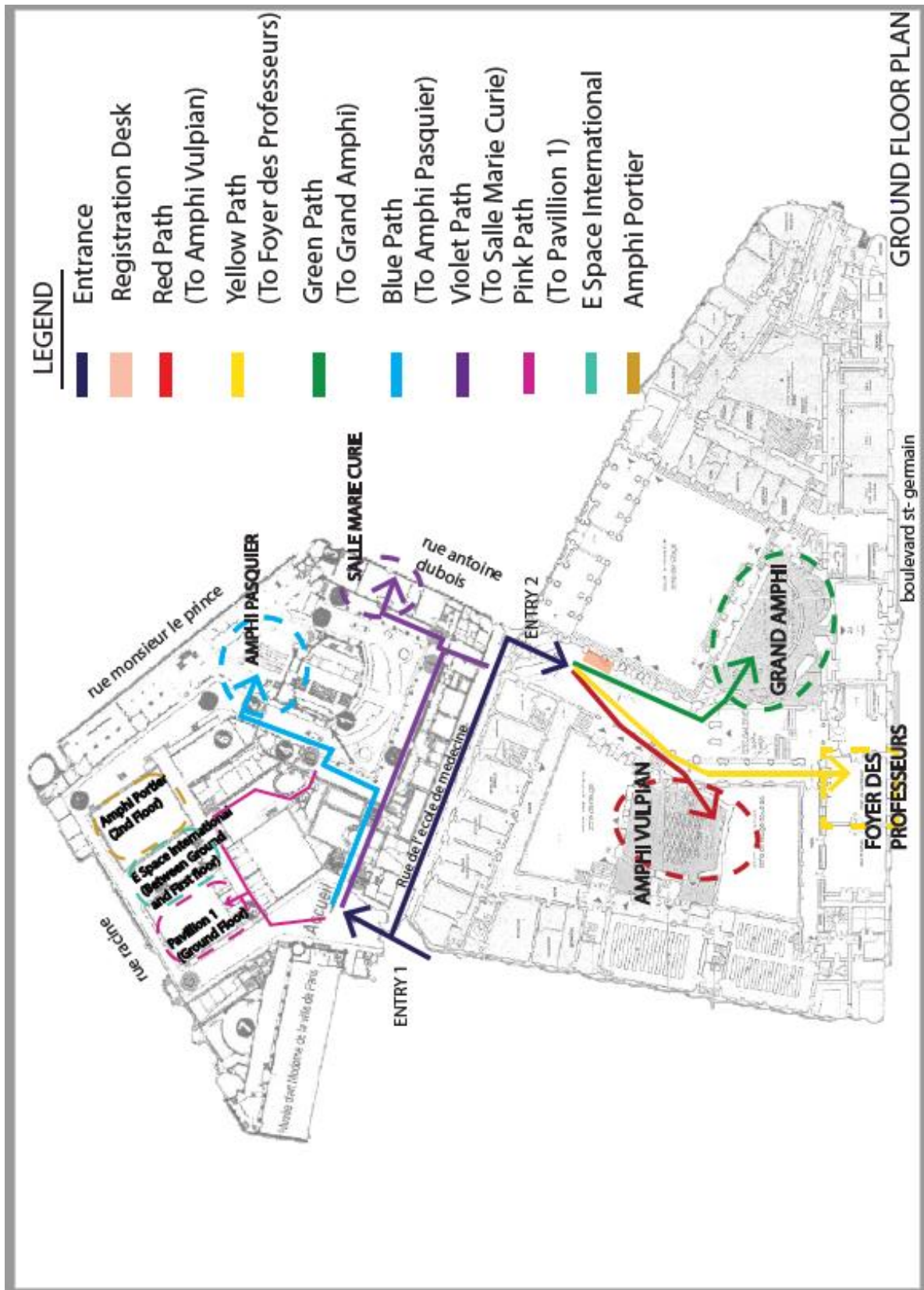
Social Media and ISRA – #ISRA2018

Please follow ISRA on Twitter (@ISRA_Society) and Facebook (@ISRASociety). Use the hashtag #ISRA2018 for all Tweets from the World Meeting!

Site Map

Entry 1 = Cordeliers Building

Entry 2 = Main Building



Program Overview

XXIII World Meeting of the International Society for Research on Aggression

Paris Descartes University, Paris, France, 10-14 July 2018

Tuesday, 10 July 2018

9:00	Registration (Main Building, 12 rue de l'école de médecine) and Coffee (Cordelier, Espace International)		
10:45 - 11:30	Opening Ceremony (Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre) Addresses by: Farzaneh Pahlavan (Local Organizer) Michael Potegal (ISRA President)		
11:30 - 12:30	Plenary Lecture 1: How Radicalization Happens and How it Can Be Undone : Look to the N-Trilogy (Needs, Narratives and Networks) Arie W. Kruglanski University of Maryland Chair: Farzaneh Pahlavan (Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre)		
12:30 - 14:00	Lunch Break : Complimentary Buffet Lunch Room: Cordeliers, Marie Curie		
14:00 - 15:30	S01: Psychological Processes Accounting for Aggressive and Violent Behavior among Palestinian Youth (Dubow) (Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre)	Paper Session 1: Aggression in a Group Context (Main Building, Amphi Vulpian)	Paper Session 2: Offending and Psychopathology (Cordeliers, Amphi Pasquier)
15:30 - 16:00	Coffee Break (Cordeliers, Espace International)		
16:00 - 17:30	S02: The Taylor Aggression Paradigm in Neuroscience (Bertsch & Denson) (Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre)	S03: Parent-Child Aggression (Rodriguez) (Main Building, Amphi Vulpian)	Paper Session 3: Sexual Violence (Cordeliers, Amphi Pasquier)
17:45 - 18:45	Plenary Lecture 2: A Good Childhood is a Smart Investment. Terrie E. Moffitt, Duke University and King's College London Chair: Kaj Björkqvist (Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre)		

Wednesday, 11 July 2018

9:00 - 10:00	John Paul Scott Award Address: The Development of Violence from Age 8 to Age 61: New Findings from the Cambridge Study in Delinquent Development David P. Farrington, Cambridge University Chair: Rowell Huesmann (Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre)			
10:00 - 10:30	Coffee Break (Cordeliers, Espace International)			
10:30 - 12:00	S04: New Findings from the Cambridge Study on Delinquent Development (Farrington et al.) (Main Bldg, Grand Amphithéâtre)	S05: Testosterone Flexibility Modulates Aggressive and Prosocial Behaviors (Mehta) (Main Building, Amphi Vulpian)	S06: Media Violence I (Video Games) (Coyne) (Cordeliers, Amphi Portier)	Paper Session 4: Aggression in Schools and Hospitals Cordeliers, Pavillion 1
12:00 - 13:30	Lunch Break (Young Investigator Lunch)			
13:30 - 15:00	S07: International Perspectives on Sexual Violence (Swartout & Flack) (Main Bldg, Grand Amphithéâtre)	S08: Advancing Knowledge about Bullying and Cyberbullying (Farrington) (Main Building, Amphi Vulpian)	S09: Socialization of Aggression in Children and Youth (van Dijk) (Cordeliers, Amphi Portier)	Paper Session 5: Aggression in Nonhuman Species Cordeliers, Pavillion 1
15:00 - 15:30	Coffee Break (Cordeliers, Espace International)			
15:30 - 17:00	S10: The Neurobiology of Appetitive Aggression (Moran) (Main Bldg, Grand Amphithéâtre)	S11: Evidence-Based Intervention against Sexual Misconduct (Lamade & Lopez) (Main Building, Amphi Vulpian)	S12: Violent Attitudes and Beliefs (Nunez) (Cordeliers, Amphi Portier)	Paper Session 6: Social Information Processing and Aggression Cordeliers, Pavillion 1
17:15 - 18:45	S13: Exposure to Violence (Huesmann) (Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre)	S14: Does Sex Matter: Sex Differences in Aggression (Neumann & Haller) (Main Building, Amphi Vulpian)	S15: Flexibility and Validity of Behavioral Aggression Paradigms (Lobestael) (Cordeliers, Amphi Portier)	Paper Session 7: Early Childhood Aggression Cordeliers, Pavillion 1

Thursday, 12 July 2018

9:00 - 10:00	Plenary Lecture 3: Dealing with Conflict through Fission-Fusion Dynamics Filippo Aureli Chair: Michael Potegal (Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre)			
10:00 - 10:30	Coffee Break (Cordeliers, Espace International)			
10:30 - 12:00	S16: From Animal Brains to Criminal Minds (Gan) (Main Bldg, Grand Amphithéâtre)	S17: Media Violence II: Multiple Media (Coyne) (Main Building, Amphi Vulpian)	S18: Ethnic-Based Aggression and Victimization (Schultze-Krumbholz) (Cordeliers, Amphi Portier)	Paper Session 8: Measurement of Aggression Cordeliers, Pavillion 1
12:00 - 13:30	Lunch Break			
13:30 - 15:00	S19: In or Out of Control: Neural Correlates of Anger ... (Wagels) (Main Bldg, Grand Amphithéâtre)	S20: Alcohol as a Distal and Proximal Risk Factor for Sexual Aggression (Benbouriche & Abbey) (Main Building, Amphi Vulpian)	S21: Extending the Reach of Evidence-Based Parenting Interventions (Villodas) (Cordeliers, Amphi Portier)	Paper Session 9: Bullying Cordeliers, Pavillion 1
15:00 - 15:30	Coffee Break (Cordeliers, Espace International)			
15:30 - 17:00	S22: Preventing Aggression and Violence (Krahé) (Main Bldg, Grand Amphithéâtre)	Paper Session 10: Hypothalamus and Aggression (Main Building, Amphi Vulpian)	Paper Session 11: Intimate Partner Violence (Cordeliers, Amphi Portier)	Paper Session 12: Violent Offenders Cordeliers, Pavillion 1
17:30 - 18:30	Poster Session I with Drinks Reception (Cordeliers, Marie Curie)			
18:45 - 19:45	Poster Session II with Drinks Reception (Cordeliers, Marie Curie)			
	(Young Investigator Dinner)			

Friday, 13 July 2018

9:00 - 10:00	Plenary Lecture 4: Aggression and Justice Mario Gollwitzer Chair: Dominic Parrott (Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre)			
10:00 - 10:30	Coffee Break (Cordeliers, Espace International)			
10:30 - 12:00	ISRA Business Meeting (Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre)			
12:00 - 13:30	Lunch Break (Young Investigator Lunch)			
13:30 - 15:00	S23: The Risky Business of Predicting Intimate Partner Violence (Nunes) (Main Bldg, Grand Amphithéâtre)	S24: Aggression Across Cultures and Contexts (Tisak) (Main Building, Amphi Vulpian)	S25: Innovative Interventions, Methodologies and Variables of Interest... (Ray & Parkhill) (Cordeliers, Amphi Portier)	Paper Session 13: Neurobiology of Aggression Cordeliers, Pavillion 1
15:00 - 15:30	Coffee Break (Cordeliers, Espace International)			
15:30 - 16:30	President's Address: Aggression in People and Other Animals: Epiphanies, Digressions and Opportunities Michael Potegal (Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre) Chair: Barbara Krahé			
16:30 - 16:45	Closing Ceremony (Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre)			
20:00 - 23:00	Banquet: La Baleine - Restaurant du Jardin des Plantes			

Detailed Program

Plenary Lectures, Scott Award, and Presidential Address

Keynote Lecture 1:

Tuesday, July 10, 2018, 11:30 – 12:30, Main Building, Grand Amphitheatre

How Radicalization Happens and How it Can Be Undone : Look to the N-Trilogy (Needs, Narratives and Networks)

Arie W. Kruglanski

Distinguished University Professor at the University of Maryland, College Park



The phenomena of radicalization and deradicalization are examined in terms of their three fundamental ingredients: (1) Individual need for mattering and significance, (2) cultural narrative, justifying violence as means to significance, and (3) the social networking process that solders the means-ends relation between violence and significance. Based on these elements a model of radicalization will be described, and empirical evidence for the model will be cited gleaned through various methods and including investigations in various world locations and with at risk populations, including Muslims in Europe, and South East Asia White Suprematists in the United States, and The Tamil Tigers in Sri Lanka among others.

Arie W. Kruglanski is a Distinguished University Professor at the University of Maryland, College Park. He is recipient of the National Institute of Mental Health Research Scientist Award, the Senior Humboldt Award, the Donald Campbell Award for Outstanding Contributions to Social Psychology from the Society for Personality and Social Psychology, The University of Maryland Regents Award for Scholarship and Creativity, and the Distinguished Scientific Contribution Award from the Society of Experimental Social Psychology, and is recipient of the Regesz Chair at the University of Amsterdam. He was Fellow at the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences, and is Fellow of the American Psychological Association and the American Psychological Society. He has served as editor of the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology: Attitudes and Social Cognition*, editor of the *Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin*, and associate editor of the *American Psychologist*. His interests have been in the domains of human judgment and decision making, the motivation-cognition interface, group and intergroup processes, and the psychology of human goals. His work has been disseminated in over 350 articles, chapters and books and has been supported by grants from the National Science Foundation, the National Institute of Mental Health, Deutsche Forschungs Gemeinschaft, Department of Homeland Security, Office of Naval Research and the Ford Foundation. He has recently served as panelist of the National Academy of Science panels on counterterrorism, and educational paradigms in homeland security. Kruglanski has been a founding co-PI of START (National Center for the Study of Terrorism and the Response to Terrorism), at the University of Maryland, and is now a PI on 5-year MINERVA grant to study radicalization and deradicalization in the Middle East and in South and South East Asia. He also is the Outgoing President of the Society for the Study of Motivation

Keynote Lecture 2:

Tuesday, July 10, 2018, 17:45 – 18:45, Main Building, Grand Amphitheatre

A Good Childhood is a Smart Investment



Terrie E. Moffitt

Knut Schmidt Nielsen Professor of Psychology & Neuroscience at Duke University (USA) and a Professor of Social Behavior and Development at the Institute of Psychiatry, King's College London (UK)

Policy-makers are keen on early-years interventions to ameliorate childhood risks. They hope for improved adult outcomes in the long run, bringing return on investment. However, how much return can be expected depends, in part, on how strongly childhood risks forecast adult outcomes. Scientists disagree about whether childhood determines adulthood. We brought together multiple administrative government data registers with the four-decade NIA-funded Dunedin, New Zealand, birth-cohort study in order to test child-to-adult prediction in a different way, by using a population-segmentation approach. A segment comprising one-fifth of the cohort accounted for 36% of the cohort's injury insurance claims; 40% of overweight kilograms; 54% of cigarettes smoked; 57% of hospital nights; 66% of social welfare benefit payments; 77% of fatherless childrearing years; 78% of prescription drug fills; and 81% of criminal convictions. This shows that, in New Zealand, the vast bulk of a nation's social services, crime control, and health-care are expended on a relatively small population segment. Childhood risks, especially poor age-three brain health, predicted the members of this segment, with large effect sizes. This segment of the population starts the race of life behind their age peers by carrying a brain-health handicap in the first years of life. Early-years interventions that improve childhood brain health and reduce social risk factors may bring nations a surprisingly good return on investment.

When it comes to understanding abnormal and antisocial behaviors, Terrie E. Moffitt takes the long view. In addition to founding the Environmental-Risk Longitudinal Twin Study, which began in 1994 and follows 2,200 British twins and their families, she is Associate Director of the Dunedin Multidisciplinary Health and Development Study in New Zealand, another ongoing longitudinal study that started in 1972. Through these studies, Moffitt has been able to link adult antisocial outcomes back to their childhood origins. Her dual taxonomy of antisocial and criminal behavior divides those who exhibit these behaviors into a "life-course persistent" group, whose early-life antisocial behaviors persist throughout adulthood, and an "adolescence-limited" group, who eventually reform as they become adults. Moffitt's work on this theory has earned a number of awards, including the 2007 Stockholm Prize in Criminology and the 2010 Jacobs Science Prize. She has other lines of research as well: her team's groundbreaking gene-environment interaction studies were the first in mental health research to show a specific genotype (a MAOA polymorphism) could predict vulnerability to antisocial and violent behavior, but only in the presence of certain environmental conditions (maltreatment during childhood). Moffitt's team, based at Duke University and King's College London, is now incorporating techniques from neuroimaging, genomics, and biomarker research into observational epidemiology, aiming to increase understanding of mental disorders.

Keynote Lecture 3:

Thursday, July 12, 2018, 09:00– 10:00, Main Building, Grand Amphitheatre

Dealing with Conflict Through Fission-Fusion Dynamics

Filippo Aureli

Universidad Veracruzana, Mexico and
Liverpool John Moores University, UK



Fission-fusion dynamics are a characteristic of any social system, which integrates the degree of temporal variation in spatial cohesion between group members and in subgroup size and composition. Fission-fusion dynamics capture the variation in opportunities for group members to interact with one another. A high degree of fission-fusion dynamics is typical of species, such as *Homo sapiens*, in which group members are rarely all together because they frequently fission and fuse in subgroups of variable membership. The main reason behind a high degree of fission-fusion dynamics is the reduction of competition when resources are scarce, so that individuals can better exploit them being with fewer group members in small subgroups. I use our findings on spider monkeys (*Ateles geoffroyi*), a species with a high degree of fission-fusion dynamics, to illustrate how these dynamics can be effective in dealing with conflict and escalation of aggression. According to socioecological models, spider monkeys would be expected to experience strong contest competition and have clear-cut dominance relationships and female dispersal from the natal group. However, they do not. This is because they reduce conflict about decisions and aggressive escalation for resources through fissioning into subgroups. Thus, aggression is rare, but well targeted as when it is directed to immigrant females or young natal males to deter them joining the group or the adult male cohort, respectively. Aggression may occur when subgroups fuse, but the exchange of embraces reduces this risk. Thus, our research shows that a high degree of fission-fusion dynamics can change the expected social patterns and be an effective mechanism to deal with conflict and risk of aggression while maintaining the benefits of living in large groups.

Filippo Aureli is Research Professor at the Instituto de Neuroetología of the Universidad Veracruzana, Mexico and maintains a position of Professor of Animal Behavior at Liverpool John Moores University in United Kingdom. He is a level-3 member of the Sistema Nacional de Investigadores (Mexican System of Researchers). Filippo Aureli has carried out research on primate behavior for over 30 years, focusing on the regulation of social relationships, conflict management, emotions, social cognition, stress-reduction mechanisms and fission-fusion dynamics. During the last 17 years, he has devoted himself to the study of the behavioral ecology and conservation of spider monkeys in the natural habitat in Mexico and Costa Rica. In collaboration with the Max Planck Institut he has investigated the cognitive capacities of various primate species, and in collaboration with the University of Tokyo has studied genetic and behavioral aspects of color-vision polymorphism. He has published more than 130 peer-reviewed articles, more than 30 book chapters and 2 edited books. His research has been cited about 10,000 times by fellow researchers (H-index of 56) and featured in the mass media, such as BBC, NHK, KBS, National Geographic, Smithsonian magazine, New Scientist, Financial Times, Guardian, ScienceNow, NatureNews, RAI International, CBC Radio, ABC Radio, *Sciences et Avenir*, Spiegel, and Globo.

Keynote Lecture 4:

Friday, July 13, 2018, 09:00– 10:00, Main Building, Grand Amphitheatre

Aggression and Justice

Mario Gollwitzer

Ludwig-Maximilians-University, Munich, Germany



In this plenary lecture, I will elaborate on the psychological relations between aggression and justice, focusing on a specific aggressive reaction to (perceived) injustice: revenge. Outside psychology, revenge has been defined as an affect-driven, hostile, and impulsive reaction, an “instinct for retribution” (Justice P. Stewart) or a “psychological malfunction” (K. Horney). Within psychology, revenge is defined as “what individuals do with the desire to get even for a perceived harm” (Tripp & Bies, 1997). But the question is: what does “getting even” mean exactly? Under what circumstances do victims experience a sense of justice by taking revenge against the perpetrator? We explored these questions in a series of studies, which I will describe in this lecture. In a nutshell, our findings show that revenge aims at sending a message to the perpetrator: “Don’t mess with me”, and that avengers experience a sense of justice only when this message is received and understood by the perpetrator. In more recent studies, we explored the communicative function of revenge (1) in more complex social settings (i.e., displaced revenge), (2) in the context of revenge fantasies, and (3) in relation to more benign reactions to perceived injustice (i.e., forgiveness). Together, our findings do not only contribute to a better conceptual understanding of aggressive responses to injustice; our research program has also practical implications for promoting peaceful (i.e., non-aggressive) solutions to injustice conflicts.

Mario Gollwitzer is a Professor of Social Psychology at the Ludwig-Maximilians-University in Munich, Germany. He received his doctoral degree from the University of Trier in 2004 with a dissertation on revenge. His research focuses on (a) social psychological research on retributive justice, (b) individual differences in “justice sensitivity” and their relation to moral reasoning and moral behavior, (c) effects of violent video games on cognition, emotion, and behavior, and (d) public understanding of and engagement with (social) scientific research programs and findings. He has published over 70 articles in peer-reviewed journals, 4 textbooks, and 3 edited books on social justice, violence prevention, and aggression.

John Paul Scott-Award Lecture:

Wednesday, July 11, 2018, 09:00– 10:00, Main Building, Grand Amphitheatre

The Development of Violence from Age 8 to age 61: New Findings from the Cambridge Study in Delinquent Development

David P. Farrington

Emeritus Professor of Psychological Criminology
Cambridge University, UK



The Cambridge Study in Delinquent Development is a prospective longitudinal study of 411 London males first assessed at age 8 in 1961. They have been interviewed 9 times from ages 8 to 48, and 93% of those who were still alive were interviewed at age 48. Also, their criminal records have been searched repeatedly from 1964 to 2017. This presentation reports results from the latest criminal record search, which extends information about official criminal careers to the 62nd birthday. Between ages 10 and 61, 178 males were convicted for 947 crimes, including 181 violent crimes (robbery, assault, threatening behavior, and carrying an offensive weapon). The percentage of offenses that were violent increased from ages 10-20 (11.7% of 486) to 21-39 (21.6% of 306) and to 40-61 (37.4% of 155). This presentation reports on: (1) the continuity of official violence from ages 10-20 to 40-61; (2) relations with self-reported violence at ages 15-18, 27-32, and 42-47; (3) risk factors at ages 8-10 for official violence at ages 10-20; (4) risk factors at ages 8-18 for official violence at ages 21-39; and (5) risk factors at ages 8-32 for official violence at ages 40-61. Implications are drawn for the prevention of violence.

David P. Farrington, O.B.E., is Emeritus Professor of Psychological Criminology at the Institute of Criminology, Cambridge University. He has been chosen to receive the John Paul Scott Award of the International Society for Research on Aggression in 2018, for significant lifetime contributions to aggression research, and the Herbert Bloch Award of the American Society of Criminology in 2018, for outstanding service contributions to criminology. He received the Stockholm Prize in Criminology, and the Freda Adler Distinguished Scholar Award of the American Society of Criminology Division of International Criminology, in 2013, as well as the August Vollmer Award of the American Society of Criminology for outstanding contributions to the prevention of delinquency, and the Juvenile Justice Without Borders International Award of the International Juvenile Justice Observatory in 2014. He is a Fellow of the British Academy, of the Academy of Medical Sciences, of the British Psychological Society, of the American Society of Criminology, and of the International Society for Research on Aggression. He is also an Honorary Fellow of the British Psychological Society, and an Honorary Life Member of the British Society of Criminology and of the British Psychological Society Division of Forensic Psychology. His major research interest is in developmental criminology, and he is Director of the Cambridge Study in Delinquent Development, which is a prospective longitudinal survey of over 400 London males from age 8 to age 61. In addition to 745 published journal articles and book chapters on criminological and psychological topics, he has published 107 books, monographs and government publications, and 152 shorter publications (total = 1,004).

Presidential Address:

Friday, July 13, 2018 15:30– 16:30, Main Building, Grand Amphitheatre

Aggression in People and Other Animals: Epiphanies, Digressions and Opportunities



Michael Potegal

University of Minnesota, USA

Evolutionary pressures on human behavior have generated deep seated motivations for self preservation, for the acquisition and control of resources and competition for reproductive opportunities as well as motivations for bonding and alliance with kin and in-group. As in other animals, these motivations are variously expressed in self-defense, territoriality, social dominance, and sexual possessiveness, all of which are contexts for, and can be triggers of, aggression. There are many striking and insight-yielding continuities between our aggression and that of other animals. These include, but are not limited to:

- stereotyped, species-typical body language and other displays of dominance and, reciprocally, displays of subordination and submission
- aggression typologies that include predation (*see* hunting), reactive responses to immediate threat (*see* anger) and the enthusiastic initiation of proactive aggression that serves to secure resources and/or establish and maintain social status (*see* bullying)
- occasional escalation from threats that size up and intimidate opponents to overt attack
- sexual coercion and sexual violence (*see* jealousy, rape)
- coalitional aggression (in primates, *see* war)
- bystander effects and the seeming ubiquity of postconflict reconciliation among members of a group.

The same brain structures that control aggression in other animals also do so in us, making new insights from neuroscience all the more relevant and helping us to interpret the emerging processes in the brains of ordinary people when angry and differences in the brains of chronically hostile and violent individuals.

This talk will present my epiphanal realization of these many parallels between ourselves and other animals, with a few digressions into my own work. At the same time, the differences between us and other animals underscore uniquely human capacity to use language for insult, threat and propaganda; to imagine and create weapons, and to organize complex social structures of hundreds, thousands or millions of people to wage war and commit genocide. In light of this multifaceted complexity, we should encourage participation in ISRA by members of all scientific disciplines interested in aggression and violence, from anthropology and animal behavior, behavior genetics and child development through criminology, endocrinology and neuroscience to psychiatry, pharmacology, social psychology, and sociology. ISRA can be an exciting and invigorating venue for practitioners of different disciplines to share insights derived from new technologies and theoretical developments. What we are about is sharing our keen interest in the phenomena of aggression, and solutions to, with colleagues who bring different perspectives to the discussion. I will continue to work toward these goals.

Symposia and Thematic Sessions (Ordered Chronologically)

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11:30 – 12:30	<p>Plenary Lecture 1: How Radicalization happens and How it Can Be Undone: Look to the N-Trilogy (Needs, Narratives and Networks) Arie W. Kruglanski Room: Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre; Chair: Farzaneh Pahlavan</p>
12:30 – 14:00	<p>Complimentary Buffet Lunch Room: Cordeliers, Marie Curie</p>
14:00 – 15:30	<p>Symposium 01: The Role of Psychological Processes Accounting for Aggressive and Violent Behavior among Palestinian and Israeli Youth Exposed to Political Violence Eric F. Dubow Room: Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre</p> <p>Presentations:</p> <p><i>Consequences of Exposure to War Violence: Discriminating Those with Heightened Risk for Aggression from Those with Heightened Risk for PTS Symptoms</i> L. Rowell Huesmann, Eric F. Dubow, Paul Boxer, Khalil Shikaki, Cathy Smith, Simha Landau, Shira Dvir Gvirsman</p> <p><i>Political Violence Exposure, Social Support, and Aggressive Fantasies: Long-Term Relations to Aggressive and Violent Behavior among Israeli and Palestinian Youth</i> Simha Landau, Cathy Smith, Eric F. Dubow, L. Rowell Huesmann, Paul Boxer, Shira Dvir Gvirsman, Khalil Shikaki</p> <p><i>Effects of Youths' Exposure to Political Violence in the Middle East: The Role of Social Cognitions about Aggression in the Long-Term Prediction of Serious Aggressive and Violent Behavior</i> Eric F. Dubow, L. Rowell Huesmann, Cathy Smith, Paul Boxer, Simha Landau, Shira Dvir Gvirsman, Khalil Shikaki</p> <p>Paper Session 1: Aggression in a Group Context Room: Main Building, Amphi Vulpian</p>

Presentations:

Social Identity Theory, Social Exclusivity and Social Dominance as Predictors of Youth Aggression

Thomas P. Gumpel

The Contagious Effect of Deviant Behavior in Adolescence: A Longitudinal Multilevel Study

Robert Busching, Barbara Krahe

Intergroup Friendships and Bystanders' Helping in Response to Homophobic Incidents: The Role of Threat, Social Contagion and Identity

Raquel António, Rita Guerra, Lindsey Cameron

Aggression in Response to Being Excluded – If It is All About Being in Control, Helping Works As Well As Hurting

Hannah Schade, Malte Friese

Teachers' Implicit Theories and Implementation of a School-Based Aggression Prevention Program: An Efficacy Assessment of a Brief Intervention

Madeleine Barrera, Enrique Chau

Paper Session 2: Psychopathology and Violent Offending

Room: Cordeliers, Amphi Pasquier

Presentations:

Externalising Symptoms Implicated in the Link Between Childhood Trauma and Offending: A Systematic Review

Sahar Shahid

What Determines Violent Behavior in Men? A CART Approach

Delia Vanessa Leiding, Dana Winkler, Franziska Kaiser, Ramona Kirchhart, René Bergs, Ute Habel

Validation of the Power and Dominance Systems Scale (PDSS): Exploring dimensions of power and psychopathology

Sean J. McKinley, Acree Trivett, Brett Murphy, Edelyn Verona

Heightened Salience of Anger and Aggression in Female Adolescents with Borderline Personality Disorder – A Script-based fMRI study

Marlene Krauch, Kai Ueltzhöffer, Romuald Brunner, Michael Kaess, Saskia Hensel, Sabine C. Herpertz, Katja Bertsch

15:30 – 16:00

Coffee Break

Room: Cordeliers, Espace International

16:00 – 17:30

Symposium 02: The Taylor Aggression Paradigm in Neuroscience: Current Knowledge and Challenges of Studying Neurobiological Correlates of Aggression in Humans

Katja Bertsch, Tom Denson
Room: Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre

Presentations:

Approach- and Avoidance-Driven Responses to Interpersonal Provocation

Macià Buades-Rotger, Ulrike M. Krämer

From Behavior to Brain: Why Does Self-Control Reduce Aggression?

C. Nathan DeWall, David S. Chester

The Neural Correlates of Alcohol-Related Aggression

Thomas F. Denson, Kate A. Blundell, Timothy P. Schofield, Mark M. Schira, Ulrike M. Krämer

Neural Correlates of Reactive Aggression in Borderline Personality Disorder

Katja Bertsch, Marlene Krauch, Falk Mancke, Ulrike Krämer, Sabine C. Herpertz

Symposium 03: Parent-Child Physical Aggression: Predictors, Effects, and Interventions

Christina M. Rodriguez

Room: Main Building, Amphi Vulpian

Presentations:

Bayesian Analysis of Effect of Corporal Punishment on Aggression Across Groups

Andrew Grogan-Kaylor, Julia Ma, Shawna Lee, Berenice Castillo

Does Neighborhood Crime and Violence Moderate the Associations between Spanking and Early Behavior Problems?

Julia Ma, Andrew Grogan-Kaylor, Shawna Lee

Predicting Maternal and Paternal Parent-Child Aggression: Identifying Potential Early Targets

Christina M. Rodriguez, Shannon M. O. Wittig

A Randomized Controlled Trial of Two Brief Parenting Interventions Designed to Reduce Risk for Parent-Child Physical Aggression

Catherine A. Taylor, Laura Whitaker, Michelle Struthers, Julia M. Fleckman, Leann Myers, Ron Prinz, Seth J. Scholer

Paper Session 3: Sexual Violence

Room: Cordeliers, Amphi Pasquier

Presentations:

The Trauma of Women who were raped and Children who were born as a Result of Rape during the Rwandan Genocide: Cases from the Rwandan Diaspora

Jean D'Amour Banyanga, Kaj Björkqvist, Karin Österman

Why do Victims of Sexual Assault Endorse Rape Myths? A Moral Disengagement Perspective

Suzanne Swan, Eveline Gutzwiller-Helfenfinge

Witnessing Inter-Parental Physical Violence and Physical Dating Violence Perpetration: The Mediating Role of Attitudes towards Physical Violence

Ezgi Toplu-Demirtas,

Bystander Self – Efficacy Promotes Bystander Intervention to Stop Sexual Aggression only in Prosocial Contexts

Ashlyn G. Swartout, Kevin M. Swartout, Wojciech Kaczkowski

17:45 – 18:45

Plenary Lecture 2: A Good Childhood is a Smart Investment

Terrie E. Moffitt

Room: Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre; Chair: Kaj Björkqvist

Wednesday, 11 July 2018

<p>09:00 – 10:00</p>	<p>John Paul Scott Award Adress: The Development of Violence from Age 8 to Age 61: New Findings from the Cambridge Study in Delinquent Development. David P. Farrington Room: Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre; Chair: Rowell Huesmann</p>
<p>10:00 – 10:30</p>	<p>Coffee Break Room: Cordeliers, Espace International</p>
<p>10:30 – 12:00</p>	<p>Symposium 04: New Findings from the Cambridge Study in Delinquent Development David P. Farrington, Tara Renae McGee, Darrick Jolliffe, Henriette Bergstrom Room: Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre</p> <p>Presentations:</p> <p><i>Explaining the Development of Self-Reported Violent Offending over the Life Course</i> Tara Renae McGee, David P. Farrington</p> <p><i>Risk Factors for Borderline Personality Disorder: Findings from the Cambridge Study in Delinquent Development</i> Henriette Bergstrom, David P. Farrington</p> <p><i>Low Empathy and Self-Reported and Official Violence</i> Darrick Jolliffe, David P. Farrington, Maria Ttofi</p> <p>Symposium 05: Testosterone Flexibly Modulates Aggressive and Prosocial Behaviours: New Insights Into Causality, Moderators, and Mechanisms Pranjal H. Mehta Room: Main Building, Amphi Vulpian</p> <p>Presentations:</p> <p><i>Does Testosterone Reduce the Threat Premium in Economic Bargaining Interactions?</i> Shawn N. Geniole, Cheryl M. McCormick, Justin M. Carré</p> <p><i>Acute Cortisol Stress Responses Moderate Testosterone's Association with Aggressive versus Prosocial Economic Decision-Making</i> Pranjal H. Mehta, Smrithi Prasad, Erik L. Knight, Jayanth Narayanan</p> <p><i>Can Anyone See Me? The Effect of Testosterone on Public and Private Prosociality</i> Hana H. Kutlikova, Nace Mikus, Michael Naef, Christoph Eisenegger, Claus Lamm</p> <p><i>Testosterone and the Neural Control over Social-Motivational Action</i> Karin Roelofs, Reinoud Kaldewaij, Inge Volman, Saskia Koch, Anna Tyborowska, Ivan Toni</p>

Symposium 06: Media Violence I: Violent Video Games

Sarah M. Coyne

Room: Cordeliers, Amphi Portier

Presentations:

Effects of Violent Video Games on the Player's Social Network

Tobias Greitemeyer

Testing the Desensitizing Effects of Video Game Violence on Pain-related Responses

André Melzer

The Lone Gamer: Social Exclusion Predicts Aggressive Inclinations Following Violent Video Game Playing

Alessandro Gabbiadini, Paolo Riva

Pathological Video Game Use, Violent Video Games, and Aggressive Behavior

Sarah M. Coyne, Wayne Warburton, Douglas A. Gentile, Laura A. Stockdale

The Effect of Short-Term Violent Video Game Play on Implicit Emotional Face Processing: Evidence from Two Populations

Laura A. Stockdale, Robert G. Morrison, Robert Palumbo, James Garbarino, and Rebecca L. Siltan

Paper Session 4: Aggression in Schools and Hospitals

Room: Cordeliers, Pavillion 1

Presentations:

School Violence and Students' Feeling of Safety

Yaacov Yablon

Hospital Load and Exposure to Violence in Emergency Departments: Its Relation to Personnel's Satisfaction with Security Arrangements

Judy Ben-Dalak, Simha F. Landau

Mass Shootings in the United States: Beyond Mental Illness

Teresa Tuason, C. Dominik Güss

Student Firearm Access: Assessing the Limitations of Security Protocols in Student Perpetrated School Shootings

Sarah P. Gammell, Nadine M. Connell, Joshua D. Freilich, Steven Chermak

The Role of Shame in Developmental Trajectories towards Severe Targeted School Violence

Friederike Sommer, Vincenz Leuschner, Nora Fiedler, Herbert Scheithauer

12:00 – 13:30

Lunch Break/Young Investigator Lunch

13:30 – 15:00

Symposium 07: International Perspectives on Sexual Violence

Kevin M. Swartout, William F. Flack, Jr.

Room: Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre

Presentations:

Sexual Victimization Experience and its Association with Psychological Distress and Intimate Relationships

William F. Flack, Jr., Susan Lagdon, Cherie Armour

Sexual Scripts as Prospective Predictors of Sexual Victimization: A Cross-Cultural Analysis

Isabell Schuster, Paulina Tomaszewska, Lylla Winzer, Anja Berger, Barbara Krahe

Preventing Sexual Aggression among University Students in Germany: First Results of an Intervention Study

Paulina Tomaszewska, Isabell Schuster, Barbara Krahe

Sexual and Gender-Based Violence in the European Asylum and Reception Sector: A Perpetuum Mobile?

Ines Keygnaert, Sonia F. Dias, Olivier Degomme, Walter Devillé, Patricia Kennedy, Andras Kovats, Sara De Meyer, Nicole Vettenburg, Kristien Roelens, Marleen Temmerman

Further Evidence against the Campus Serial Rapist Assumption

Kevin M. Swartout, Leila Wood, Rose Marie Ward, Neil Best, Gretchen Klum

Symposium 08: Advancing Knowledge about Bullying and Cyberbullying

David P. Farrington

Room: Main Building, Amphi Vulpian

Presentations:

International Perspectives on Cyberbullying: Prevalence, Risk Factors and Interventions

Anna Costanza Baldry, Catherine Blaya, David P. Farrington

Protecting Children against Bullying and its Consequences

Vicente J. Llorent, David P. Farrington, Maria M. Ttofi, Izabela Zych

Protective Factors and Effective Interventions for Bullying and Cyberbullying

Izabela Zych, David P. Farrington, Maria M. Ttofi

Predictors of Teacher-Targeted Aggression: Results from a Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis

Maria M. Ttofi, Sara Valdebenito, Hannah Gaffney, Alex R. Piquero, Dorothy L. Espelage

Symposium 09: Socialization of Aggression in Children and Youth

Anouk van Dijk

Room: Cordeliers, Amphi Portier

Presentations:

Does Parent-Child Discussion of Peer Provocations Reduce Children's Hostile Interpretations and Aggressive Behavior?

Anouk van Dijk, Sander Thomaes, Astrid M. G. Poorthuis, Bram O. de Castro

Parenting Dimensions and Parent's Hostile Intent Attributions: Connections with Parental Perceptions of their Child's Hostile Intent Attributions

David A. Nelson, Sarah M. Coyne, Mikaila Schoenfeld, Christine M. Cramer

Exploring Texting Messaging as a Platform for Peer Socialization of Social Aggression

Justin Vollet, Madeleine George, Kaitlyn Burnell, Marion Underwood

Family and Peer Influences on the Development of Youth Propensity for Aggression: The General Aggression Model

Craig A. Anderson

Paper Session 5: Aggression in Nonhuman Species

Room: Cordeliers, Pavillion 1

Presentations:

Using Principles from Evolutionary Biology to Address Aggression in Animal Welfare Contexts

Gareth Arnott, Irene Camerlink, Simon Turner

Enhanced Aggressive Phenotype of Tph2 Knockout Rats is Associated with Diminished 5-HT1A Receptor Sensitivity: A Combined Behavioural Pharmacological and Neurobiological c-Fos Study

Deborah Peeters, A. Terneusen, L. van der Wal, Sietse F. de Boer, Adrian Newman-Tancredi, Robbert-Jan Verkes, Judith R. Homberg

Communication and Combat: The Function of Ultrafast, Ritualized Striking in Mantis Shrimp

Patrick Green, Sheila N. Patek

15:00 – 15:30

Coffee Break

Room: Cordeliers, Espace International

15:30 – 17:00

Symposium 10: The Neurobiology of Appetitive Aggression: Examining Hedonically Motivated Aggression in Humans and other Mammals

James K. Moran

Room: Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre

Presentations:

Compulsive Addiction-Like Aggressive Behavior in Mice

Sam A. Golden

Differences in Brain Circuitry for Appetitive and Reactive Aggression As Revealed by Realistic Auditory Scripts

James K. Moran

Hypothalamic Control of Aggressive Motivation and Action

Annegret Falkner

The Appetitive Basis of Aggressive Responses to Social Rejection

David S. Chester

Symposium 11: Evidence-Based Development and Implementation of Novel Psychotherapeutic and Psychoeducational Interventions for University Students Found Responsible of Sexual Misconduct

Raina V. Lamade, Elise C. Lopez

Room: Main Building, Amphi Vulpian

Presentations:

STARRSA: Developing and Implementing a Treatment Intervention for College Students Found Responsible for Sexual Misconduct

Raina V. Lamade, Elise C. Lopez, Mary P. Koss, Robert Prentky, Alexandra Brereton

Informing Student Sexual Offending Treatment Program Feasibility through University Staff/Administrator Perspectives: A Mixed-Methods Study

Robert Prentky, Raina V. Lamade, Elise C. Lopez, Mary P. Koss

Sexual Misconduct: Testing an Expansion of the Confluence Model of Perpetration

Neil Malamuth, Raina V. Lamade, Elise C. Lopez, Mary P. Koss, Christopher Seaman, Robert Prentky

University Women's Perceptions of Campus Climate, Campus Safety, and Experiences Reporting Campus Sexual Misconduct

Elise C. Lopez, Raina V. Lamade, Mary P. Koss, Robert Prentky

Psychoeducation Meets Justice: The Spectrum of Application of STARRSA Products in Student Sexual Misconduct Response

Mary P. Koss, Elise C. Lopez, Jay Wilgus, Raina V. Lamade, Robert Prentky

Symposium 12: Violent Attitudes and Beliefs: Conceptualization, Measurement, and Relationship with Violent Behaviour

Kevin Nunes

Room: Cordeliers, Amphi Portier

Presentations:

The Development and Validation of a Measure of Evaluative Attitudes Towards Violence

Kevin Nunes, Chloe Pedneault

Measures of Violent Thinking and Violent Behaviour: Implications for Treatment

Nicola Bowes

Evaluation of Sexual Aggression Against Women (ESAW) Scale: Assessing Construct Validity

Chloe Pedneault, Kevin Nunes

Sexual Coercion: Attitudes that Make it Possible

Avigail Moor

Paper Session 6: Social Information Processing and Aggression

Room: Cordeliers, Pavillion 1

Presentations:

Tracking the Biased Eye: How Sensitivity to Provocation Shapes Encoding and Interpretation of Ambivalent Scenes in an Eye-Tracking Study

Anna Zajenkowska, Joanna Rajchert

Anger Control as a Mechanism Explaining Socioeconomic Status Health Disparities

Samuele Zilioli, Ledina Imami, Anthony Ong, Mark A. Lumley, Tara Gruenewald

Reduced Stimulus Evaluation of Ambiguous Faces in Aggressive Individuals

Jennifer R. Fanning, Nicole Sullivan, Mitchell E. Berman, Royce Lee

Physical Aggression and Attentional Bias to Angry faces: An Event Related Potential Study

Rebecca V. Crago, Louis Renoult, Laura Biggart, Gavin Nobes, Tamara Satmarean, Jennifer O. Bowler

Brain Response to Negative Facial Expressions in Male and Female Youths with Conduct Disorder: Preliminary Findings from the FemNAT-CD Consortium

Stephane A. De Brito, Jack Rogers, Areti Smaragdi, Karen Gonzalez, Rosalind Baker

17:15 – 18:45

Symposium 13: Exposure to Violence, Social Cognitions, and Aggressive and Violent Behavior among Urban Adolescents and Young Adults

L. Rowell Huesmann

Room: Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre

Presentations:

Social Cognitions about General Violence and Weapons Violence: Relations with Aggressive and Violent Behaviors

Cathy Smith, Eric F. Dubow, L. Rowell Huesmann, Paul Boxer, Todd D. Little

Social Cognitive Mediators of the Longitudinal Relations between Childhood Exposure to Violence in Multiple Contexts (Neighborhood Violence, TV Violence, and Video Game Violence) and Subsequent Violent Behavior and Weapon Use

L. Rowell Huesmann, Eric F. Dubow, Paul Boxer, Cathy Smith, Maureen O'Brien, Brad Bushman

Social-Cognitive Information-Processing Predictors of Weapon Use among Juveniles
Paul Boxer, Eric F. Dubow, L. Rowell Huesmann, Jennifer Irving, Todd D. Little

The Influence of Exposure to Violence and Social Cognition in Predicting Criminal Behaviors among Adjudicated Youth
Marie S. Tisak, John Tisak, Sara E. Goldstein

Symposium 14: Does Sex Matter? Sex Differences in Aggression

Inga D. Neumann, Jozsef Haller, Vinícius Elias de Moura Oliveira
Room: Main Building, Amphi Vulpian

Presentations:

Why Is She Mad? The Role of Neuropeptides in Female Aggression
Vinícius Elias de Moura Oliveira, Inga D. Neumann, Trynke de Jong

The Role of the Ventromedial Hypothalamus ESR1 Sensitive Neurons on Male and Female Aggression
Dayu Lin

Hormonal Patterns in Females and Males with Conduct Disorder: Results of the European Multicenter Study FemNAT-CD
Anka Bernhard

Investigating Sex Differences in the Relationship Between Conduct Disorder and Brain Structure and Function
Graeme Fairchild, Areti Smaragdi, Karen-Gonzalez-Madruga, Roberta Riccelli, Justina Sidlauskaitė, Harriet Cornwell, Jack Rogers, Edmund Sonuga-Barke, Stephane De Brito

Symposium 15: Flexibility and Validity of Behavioral Aggression Paradigms: A Problem or a Blessing?

Jill Lobbestael
Room: Cordeliers, Amphi Portier

Presentations:

Assessing the Validity of the Taylor Aggression Paradigm in the Absence of Methodological and Quantitative Flexibility
David Chester, Emily N. Lasko

An Empirically Derived Scoring Algorithm for Provoked and Unprovoked Aggression using the Taylor Aggression Paradigm (TAP)
Jill Lobbestael, Suzanne Brugman, Franziska Emmerling, Alexander T. Sack, Teresa Schuhmann, Arnoud Arntz

A Novel Approach to Study Aggression and Avoidance Reactions to Provocation
Ulrike Krämer, Macià Buades-Rotger, Frederike Beyer

A New Way to Assess Aggression: Voodoo Dolls and the Power of Magical Thinking
Nathan DeWall, David S. Chester, Zac Whitt, Tchiki S. Davis

Paper Session 7: Early Childhood Aggression

Room: Cordeliers, Pavillion 1

Presentations:

Are Reciprocal 'Effects' between Conflicted Student-Teacher Relationship and Children's Externalizing Behavior Truly Causal? A Dynamic Panel Model Approach
Lars Wichstrøm, Vera Skalicka, Zhi Li, Jay Belsky, Silje Margrete Husby

Children's Reaction to Social Exclusion: An Experimental Study of Aggression and Moral Reasoning
Erin R. Baker, Amanda Mae Woodward

Children's Autonomic Functioning Moderates Links between Maternal Rejecting Attitudes and Preschool Aggressive Behaviors
Nicholas J. Wagner

Pairing Aggressive Preschoolers with a Socially Competent Classmate in a Dyadic Intervention Improves their Social Status but does not Reduce their Aggression
Francois Poulin, Stephane Cantin, Frank Vitaro, France Capuano

General Aggression and Bullying Subtypes During Early Childhood: Testing Differential Predictions
Jamie M. Ostrov, Kimberly E. Kamper-DeMarco, Sarah J. Blakely-McClure, Kristin J. Perry, Lauren Mutignani

Thursday, 12 July 2018

<p>09:00 – 10:00</p>	<p>Plenary Lecture 3: Dealing with Conflict through Fission-Fusion Dynamics Filippo Aureli Room: Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre; Chair: Michael Potegal</p>
<p>10:00 – 10:30</p>	<p>Coffee Break Room: Cordeliers, Espace International</p>
<p>10:30 – 12:00</p>	<p>Symposium 16: From Animal Brains to Criminal Minds – Bridging Perspectives on Neural Signatures of Anger and Aggression Gabriela Gan Room: Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre</p> <p>Presentations:</p> <p><i>Neural Circuits Underlying Appetitive Aggression in Mice</i> Hossein Aleyasin</p> <p><i>Genetic Variation in RBFOX1 Modulates Prefrontal-Cingulate Functioning in Emotion and Inhibitory Control Circuits</i> Gabriela Gan, Anais Harneit, Marjolein van Donkelaar, Janina Schweiger, Henrik Walter, Susanne Erk, Barbara Franke, Andreas Meyer-Lindenberg, Heike Tost</p> <p><i>Neural Functioning in Emotion and Salience Networks in Intermittent Explosive Disorder</i> Nelly Alia-Klein</p> <p><i>Neurobiology of Psychopathy, Neuroimaging Methods, Neuroprediction of Future Antisocial Behavior in Youth and Adult Criminal Populations</i> Kent Kiehl</p> <p>Symposium 17: Media Violence II: Multiple Media Sarah M. Coyne Room: Main Building, Amphi Vulpian</p> <p>Presentations:</p> <p><i>Media Violence, Internet Pornography, and Societal Violence toward Women</i> Wayne A. Warburton, Shireen Bernstein</p> <p><i>The Relation between Media Violence Exposure in Childhood and Externalizing Behaviors in Adulthood in the National Growing up with Media Study</i> Michelle Ybarra</p> <p><i>Media Violence “Debate” - Exploring Why People Deny Scientific Findings and Attack Scientists</i> Sara Prot, Craig A. Anderson, Douglas A. Gentile, Muniba Saleem, Ksenija Bosnar, Zlatan Krizan</p> <p><i>Media Violence and the General Aggression Model</i> Craig A. Anderson, Brad J. Bushman</p>

The New American Academy of Pediatrics' Recommendations on Children & Media - Progress or Reversal?

Victor C. Strasburger

Symposium 18: Ethnic-Based Aggression and Victimization in Adolescence and Early Adulthood

Anja Schultze-Krumbholz, Jan Pfetsch

Room: Cordeliers, Amphi Portier

Presentations:

Patterns of Racial/Ethnic-Related Victimization and Aggression in a German Adolescent Sample

Anja Schultze-Krumbholz, Angela Ittel

Ethnic Bullying: How does Acculturation Orientation Interact with Social Withdrawal in Determining the Impact of Different Immigrant Status on Victimization?

Benedetta E. Palladino, Valentina Zambuto & Ersilia Menesini

Cyberbullying in a Multicultural Context – Forms, Strain, and Coping Related to Ethnicity

Jan Pfetsch, Ebru Balikçi & Ahmet Levent

Links of Justice Sensitivity, Prejudice, and Discrimination

Rebecca Bondü, Felicia Engelhardt, Felicia Schwemmer

Paper Session 8: Measurement of Aggression

Room: Cordeliers, Pavillion 1

Presentations:

Assessing Digital Aggression in Real-time: Validation of a Novel Laboratory Task

S. Alexandra Burt, Mikayla Kim, Saleem A. Alhabash

The Complexity of Aggressive Behavior: Validating a Laboratory Aggression Paradigm

Carmen Weidler, Ute Habel, Lisa Wagels

Enhancing Anger Regulation with Neurostimulation of the vmPFC during the Anger-Infused Ultimatum Game: A Simultaneous tDCS-fMRI Study

Gadi Gilam, Rany Abend, Guy Gurevitch, Alon Erdman, Halen Baker, Ziv Ben-Zion, Talma Hendler

Pain and Aggression in Humans

Mitchell E. Berman, Michael S. McCloskey, Jennifer R. Fanning, Nathan Barclay, Richard K. Nelson

From Fantasy to Reality – Evaluating a Questionnaire for Aggressive Sexual Fantasy Assessment

	Joseph Birke, Rebecca Bondü
12:00 – 13:30	Lunch Break
13:30 – 15:00	<p>Symposium 19: In or Out of Control? Neural Correlates of Anger, Aggression and Self-Control</p> <p>Lisa Wagels, Thomas F. Denson Room: Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre</p> <p>Presentations:</p> <p><i>Neural Responses to Practicing Self-Control: The Case of Anger Provocation</i> Joanne R. Beames, Timothy P. Schofield, Mark M. Schira, Thomas F. Denson</p> <p><i>Sex Differences in Automatic Emotion Regulation Give Rise to Differential Brain Activation in Reactive Aggression</i> Nils Kohn, Jonathan Repple, Christina M. Pawliczek, Ute Habel</p> <p><i>Neural Mechanisms of Exogenous Testosterone and Genetic Susceptibility in Reactive Aggression</i> Lisa Wagels, Ute Habel, Mikhail Votinov</p> <p><i>Modulation of Amygdala Response by Cognitive Conflict in Threat-Reactive Adolescents with Conduct Problems</i> Catherine L. Sebastian, Jean Stafford, Eamon J. McCrory, Arjun Sethi, Stephane A. De Brito, Patricia L. Lockwood, Essi Viding</p> <p>Symposium 20: Alcohol as a Distal and Proximal Risk Factor for Sexual Aggression: Evidence from Longitudinal, Experimental and Qualitative Data</p> <p>Massil Benbouriche, Antonia Abbey Room: Main Building, Amphi Vulpian</p> <p>Presentations:</p> <p><i>Heavy Episodic Drinking and Sociosexuality Predict College Men’s Sexual Aggression Perpetration via Drinking Venue Attendance</i> Maria Testa, Michael J. Cleveland</p> <p><i>From Sexual Misperception to Behavioral Intentions: The Distinct Effects of Alcohol and Sexual Arousal in Sexual Aggression</i> Massil Benbouriche, Jean-Pierre Guay, Benoit Testé, Marc Lavoie</p> <p><i>We Were Both Drunk: Examining Interactive Effects of Men’s Acute Alcohol Intoxication, Masculine Gender Role Stress, and Women’s Drinking on Sexual Aggression Perpetration</i> Ruschelle M. Leone, Michelle Haikalis, Dominic J. Parrott, David DiLillo</p> <p><i>Men’s Responses to Women’s Sexual Refusals: Evaluation of a Dating Simulation of Sexual Aggression Developed for Alcohol Administration Research</i> Antonia Abbey, Sheri Pegram, Jackie Woerner, Rhiana Wegner, Breanne Helmers, Zunaira Jilan</p>

Alcohol and Sexual Assault in the Context of Drugging

Suzanne C. Swan, Nicole V. Lasky, Bonnie S. Fisher, Kayla Ford, Andrew T. Schramm

Symposium 21: Extending the Reach of Evidence-Based Parenting Interventions for Aggressive Behavior Using Innovative Implementation Strategies

Miguel T. Villodas

Room: Cordeliers, Amphi Portier

Presentations:

Impact of a Brief and Home-Based Intervention on Aggressive Behaviors in High-Risk Infants

Daniel M. Bagner, Brynna H. Heflin, Perrine Heymann

The Effects of an In-Home Parent-Child Relational Intervention on Parent-Child Aggression and Child Externalizing Behavior Among Families At-Risk for Child Abuse

Miguel T. Villodas, Feion M. Villodas, Kelly D. Cromer, Jacqueline O. Moses, Loreen Magaiño, Daniel M. Bagner

Condensing Parent Training: A Randomized Trial Comparing the Efficacy of a Briefer, More Intensive Version of Parent-Child Interaction Therapy (I-PCIT)

Paulo A. Graziano, Rosmary Ros

Moderators of Multicomponent School-Home Intervention Effects on Externalizing Behaviors

Linda J. Pfiffner, Yuanyuan Jiang

Discussant

Andrea Chronis-Tuscano

Paper Session 9: Bullying

Room: Cordeliers, Pavillion 1

Presentations:

Genetic and Environmental Effects on Bullying and Victimization: A Study of Twins from the KiVa Antibullying Program

Ada Johannson, Anne Huhtamäki, Miia Sainio, Michel Boivin, Elisa Poskiparta, Christina Salmivalli

Preventing Cyberbullying in Schools: Adaptation of the German Medienhelden Program for Implementation and Evaluation in Schools in Colombia (Ciberhéroes)

Enrique Chaux, Anja Schultze-Krumbholz, Pavle Zagorscak, Herbert Scheithauer

Development and Validation of ICT Self-Efficacy Scale: Exploring the Relationship with Cyberbullying and Victimization

Sadia Musharraf, Sheri Bauman

Influence Versus Alliance: Is Adolescent Bullying Associated with Both Forms of Social Resources?

Andrew V. Dane

Psychological Contract Violation or Basic Need Frustration? Psychological Mechanisms Behind the Effects of Workplace Bullying

Philipp E. Sischka

15:00 – 15:30

Coffee Break

Room: Cordeliers, Espace International

15:30 – 17:00

Symposium 22: Preventing Aggression and Violence: What Can Our Research Offer

Barbara Krahe

Room: Main Building, Amphi Vulpian

Presentations:

Enhanced Self-Awareness Reduces Aggression in Intoxicated Individuals: Moderators of Intervention Responsivity

Dominic J. Parrott, Christopher I. Eckhardt, Miklos B. Halmos, Andrea Massa

Reducing Anger and Aggression through Eliciting Incompatible States: Interventions, Processes, and a Generalized Model of Incompatibility-Based Aggression Control

Johannes Lutz, Barbara Krahe

Developmental Prevention of Aggression and Delinquency: Current State and an Example of a Long-Term Evaluation of a Universal Program

Friedrich Lösel, Doris Bender, Mark Stemmler

Integration as a Means to Prevent Intergroup Violence

Ulrich Wagner, Johannes Maaser

Paper Session 10: Hypothalamus and Aggression

Room: Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre

Presentations:

Hypothalamic Control of Aggression Seeking Behaviors

Dayu Lin

Prefrontal Control of Hypothalamic Aggression

Jozsef Haller

Psychopathology of Positive Fighting Experience: Experimental Study

Natalia Kudryavtseva

Paper Session 11: Intimate Partner Violence

Room: Cordeliers, Amphi Portier

Presentations:

Macrosocial and Individual Factors Involved in Violence Against Women by their Partners in Europe: A Multilevel Analysis

Antonella Ludmila Zapata-Calvete, Jesús L. Megías, Miguel Moya, Dominik Schoebi

Low Intensity Intimate Partner Aggression in Ghana: Support for the Revised Gender Symmetry Theory in an African Country

Kaj Björkqvist, George Darko, Karin Österman

Sex Differences in Perpetration of Low Intensity Intimate Partner Aggression in South Sudan

Karin Österman, Owen Ndoromo, Kaj Björkqvist

Regional Differences in Intimate Partner Homicide (IPH), 2005-2015

M. Nicole Warehime, Karen Longest, Elizabeth M. Green

Distinguishing Reciprocal versus Nonreciprocal Intimate Partner Violence

Doris F. Pu, Christina M. Rodriguez

Paper Session 12: Violent Offenders

Room: Cordeliers, Pavillion 1

Presentations:

Neural Connectivity During Reward Expectation Dissociates Impulsive-Antisocial Violent Offenders from Impulsive-Antisocial Nonoffending Individuals

Robbert-Jan Verkes, Dirk E. Geurts, Katinka von Borries, Inge Volman, Berend H. Bulten, Roshan Cools

Effectiveness of Neurostimulation on Emotion Regulation in Criminal Offenders

Lena Hofhansel, Christina Regenbogen, Carmen Weidler, Ute Habel, Adrian Raine, Benjamin Clemens

From Avoiding Risk to Learning the Optimal Level – tDCS Modulates Risk Taking in Criminal Offenders

Leandra Nolte, Lisa Wagels, Lena Hofhansel, Lara Keller, Olivia Choy, Adrian Raine, Ute Habel

Drug Use Among Peruvian Young Offenders: An Evaluative Research from a Developmental Approach

Hugo Morales Córdova, Pontifical Catholic University of Peru

Recidivism Project: Effectiveness of Portuguese Juvenile Justice Measures

Hugo S. Gomes, Ângela Maia

17:30 – 18:30	Poster Session I with Drinks Reception Room: Cordeliers, Marie Curie See list of poster authors and titles below
18:45 – 19:45	Poster Session II with Drinks Reception Room: Cordeliers, Marie Curie See list of poster authors and titles below
	Young Investigator Dinner

Friday, 13 July 2018

09:00 – 10:00	<p>Plenary Lecture 4: Aggression and Justice Mario Gollwitzer Room: Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre; Chair: Dominic Parrott</p>
10:00 – 10:30	<p>Coffee Break Room: Cordeliers, Espace International</p>
10:30 – 12:00	<p>ISRA Business Meeting Room: Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre</p>
12:00 – 13:30	<p>Lunch Break/Young Investigator Lunch</p>
13:30 – 15:00	<p>Symposium 23: The Risky Business of Predicting Intimate Partner Violence Kevin L. Nunes Room: Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre</p> <p>Presentations:</p> <p><i>What Do We Know about Assessing Intimate Partner Violence Risk?</i> N. Zoe Hilton</p> <p><i>Predictive Accuracy of Risk Assessment by Police Officers Using the Spousal Assault Risk Assessment and the Ontario Domestic Assault Risk Assessment Guide</i> Sacha Maimone</p> <p><i>Risk Constructs Behind Intimate Partner Violence</i> Anna Pham</p> <p>Symposium 24: Aggression: Across Cultures and Contexts John Tisak Room: Main Building, Amphi Vulpian</p> <p>Presentations:</p> <p><i>Youth Offenders: The Association among Police Interactions, Personality, and Mental Health</i> Marie S. Tisak, John Tisak, Guido Alessandri, Cjersti J. Jensen</p> <p><i>Cyberbullying and Cybervictimization among Adolescents of Four Countries: Cultural Differences and Prevalence</i> Ersilia Menesini, Benedetta Emanuela Palladino, Annalaura Nocentini, Piret Luik, Karin Naruskov, Zehra Ucanok, Aysun Dogan, Anja Schultze-Krumbholz, Markus Hess, Herbert Scheithauer</p> <p><i>Counterproductive Work Behaviors: The Role of Negative Emotions Intensity, Inertia, and of Negative Events at Work</i> Guido Alessandri, Evelina De Longis</p> <p><i>How Working Conditions Influence Work-Related Anger</i> Georges Steffgen, Philipp Sischka</p>

Symposium 25: Innovative Interventions, Methodologies, and Variables of Interest in Interpersonal Violence and Aggression Research

Travis N. Ray, Michele R. Parkhill
Room: Cordeliers, Amphi Portier

Presentations:

The Role of Emotion Regulation in Violence Against Women
Michele R. Parkhill, Scott M. Pickett, Mitchell Kirwan, Travis N. Ray

Examining Disgust and Emotion Regulation Difficulties as Components of Aggression toward LGBTQ
Travis N. Ray, Michele R. Parkhill

Novel Experimental Approaches Toward the Assessment of Men's Incapacitated Rape Intentions
Rhiana Wegner, Kelly Cue Davis, Ashlin R.K. Roy

Alcohol and Sexual Assault Prevention for College Students: An mHealth Solution
Amanda K. Gilmore, Lindsay M. Orchowski, Kelly Cue Davis, Christine K. Hahn

Community and Environmental Level Prevention of Sexual Assault through GIS Mapping and Bar Staff Bystander Intervention Training
Elise C. Lopez, Mary P. Koss

Paper Session 13: Neurobiology of Aggression

Room: Cordeliers, Pavillion 1

Presentations:

The Effects of Exposure to Pornography on Testosterone, Dehumanization and Sexual Aggression
Valentina Proietti, Shawn N. Geniole, Triana L. Ortiz, Meghan McLaren, Megan Phillips, Gordon Hodson, Steven Arnocky, Antonia Abbey, Justin M. Carré

Implicit Power Motivation Modulates the Effects of Male-Male Competition on Testosterone and Empathy
John G. Vongas, Raghid Al Hajj

A Putative Social Chemosignal Modulates Aggression in Humans
Eva Mishor, Aharon Ravia, Daniel Amir, Ethan Livne, Shani Agron, Yaara Endevelt-Shapira, Noam Sobel

Aggression and Biobehavioral Systems in the Broader Psychopathology Literature
Edelyn Verona, Melanie Bozzay

15:00 – 15:30

Coffee Break

Room: Cordeliers, Espace International

15:30 – 16:30	President’s Address: Aggression in People and Other Animals: Epiphanies, Digressions and Opportunities Michael Potegal Room: Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre; Chair: Barbara Krahé
16:30 – 16:45	Closing Ceremony Room: Main Building, Grand Amphithéâtre
20:00 – 23:00	Banquet: La Baleine – Restaurant du Jardin des Plantes

Posters

Poster Session I (12 July 2018, 17:30 – 18:30)

Aggression Across Cultures

1. *The Experience and Expression Of Anger by Lithuanian Women: The Mixed-Methods Approach*
Juliana Lozovska, Daiva Daukantaitė

2. *The Longitudinal Transactional Associations Between Beliefs Favouring Overt Aggression and Overt Aggressive Behavior in Vietnamese Youth*
Ba Tuan Vu, Martijn Van Heel, Katja Petry, Guy Bosmans

3. *Frequency and Acceptance of Physical Punishment by a Teacher among Students from Three School Systems in Pakistan*
Nazia Nazar, Karin Österman, Kaj Björkqvist

4. *Aggressive Behavior in Children And Adolescents from Africa: Avatime (Ghana) and Meru Cases (Tanzania)*
Valentina Burkova, Marina Butovskaya, Alina Lapushkina

5. *Satisfaction with Life, Social Skills, Physical Activity and Level of Aggression of Young People*
Hanna Liberska, Alicja Szmaus-Jackowska

Socio-Cognitive Processes

6. *Effects of Emotional Victim Responses on Aggressive Behaviour*
Vanessa Mitschke, Mario Gollwitzer, Andreas B. Eder

7. *Social Cues Shaping Distress and Aggressive Responses to Exclusion*
Joanna Rajchert

8. *Physically Aggressive Individuals Gather Less Information During Social Decision-Making*
Grace M. Brennan, Arielle R. Baskin-Sommer

9. *Neural Mechanisms Underlying Facial Perception of Trustworthiness in Relation to Approach Avoidance and Aggressive Behavior in Externalizing Individuals*
Shou-An Ariel Chang, Arielle R. Baskin-Sommers

10. *Testing Aggression as a Consequence of Stereotype Threat*
Lisa Fourgassie, Baptiste Subra, Rasyid Bo Sanitioso, François Ric

11. *Perceived Arousal Mediates the Link between Anger and Aggression*
Youssef Hasan

12. *Psychometric and Behavioral Evidence for Distinct Forms of Aggression*
Julia McDonald, Neha Pathak, Meghan McNaul, Edelyn Verona

13. *Facets of Externalizing in Relation to Forms of Aggression*

Beatriz Mendez, Melanie Bozzay, Edelyn Verona

14. Gaze-contingent Attention Bias Modification Training and its Effect on Attention, Interpretations, Mood, and Aggressive Behavior

Nouran AlMoghrabi, Jorg Huijding, Ingmar H. A. Franken

Offending And Psychopathology

15. Exploring the Association Between Social Problem-Solving and Risk of Violent Reoffending Among Prison Inmates in Singapore

Celeste Wee, Charmaine Chee, Georgina Tay

16. Emotional Awareness in Intermittent Explosive Disorder

Michael S. McCloskey, Martha Fahlgren

17. Neurocognitive Profiles of Substance Users Who Have a History of Offending Behavior

Ashlee Curtis, Victoria Manning, James R. Gooden, Catherine A. Cox

18. A Word To The Wise: Pondering the Parlance of Psychopathic Individuals as it Pertains to Violence Perpetration

Michael Woodworth, Jeff Hancock

19. The Role of Callous-Unemotional (CU) Traits for Youth Receiving Functional Family Therapy (FFT) When in Treatment for Serious Behavioral Problems

Dagfinn Mørkrid Thøgersen, Gunnar Bjørnebekk, Mette Elmoose Andersen, Rikke Holm Bramsen, Christoffer Schavenius

20. Till Death Do Us Part: A Study of Weapon Usage in Intimate Partner Homicide (IPH), 2005-2015

Elizabeth M. Green

21. Provocations in Individuals with Narcissistic and Psychopathic Traits: An Experimental Comparison of Social Exclusion and Insult

Martijn van Teffelen, Linda Vancleef, Jill Lobbestael

22. Sex Differences in Affective and Antisocial Dimensions of Psychopathy

Diana Moreira, Fernando Barbosa

Crime Victimization

23. Assessing General Strain Theory and Measures of Victimization, 2002-2017

Nina Barbieri, Stephen J. Clipper

Aggression In Childhood

24. Intent Attributions and Emotional Distress: Variations among Prosocial Children and Defenders

Mikaila L. Schoenfeld, David A. Nelson

25. The Role of Female and Male Play Partners in the Development of Early Childhood Relational and Physical Aggression

Kristin J. Perry, Jamie M. Ostrov

26. Behavioral and Psychological Differences Between the Different Dominance Groups

Eider Pascual-Sagastizabal, Nora del Puerto, Aitziber Azurmendi, José Ramón Sánchez-Martín, Jaione Cardas, Rosario Carreras, Paloma Braza, José Manuel Muñoz

27. Explaining the Link between Genetic Risk and Externalizing and Internalizing Problems in Young Children: The Role of Emotion Dysregulation

Alexis M. Garcia, Jennifer Coto, Melanie Stollstorff, Paulo A. Graziano

28. Executive Functions and ODD, CD and ADHD: A Systematic Review

Patricia Figueiredo, Eduarda Ramião, Fernando Barbosa

29. Behavioral and Hormonal Predictors of Peer Acceptance

Nora del Puerto, Eider Pascual-Sagastizabal, José Ramón Sánchez-Martín, Jaione Cardas, Rosario Carreras, Paloma Braza, Paloma, José Manuel Muñoz, Aitziber Azurmendi

30. Examining Associations Between Aggression and Peer Victimization Subtypes in Early Childhood

Sarah Blakely-McClure, Jamie Ostrov

31. The Evolution of the Relation Between Multidimensional Social Competence, Aggression and Victimization: A Study with Children and Adolescents

Rocío Luque González, Eva M^a Romera Félix, Rosario Ortega Ruiz

32. Can Global or Domain Specific Self-Esteem Predict Aggression? Promoting Healthy Developmental Trajectories

Christine Descartes, Mala Ramesar, Janelle Mills, Priya Maharaj

33. Justice Sensitivity, Aggressive Behavior and Social Competencies in Middle Childhood

Nina Böhm, Rebecca Bondü

34. Distinguishing between Play and Sibling Aggression: The Development of the Experiences of Sibling Aggression Scale (ESAS)

Natalie Harrison, Nicola Graham-Kevan, Cath Sullivan, Roxanne Khan, Michelle Lowe

Evolution of Aggression

35. Discovery of Two Human Species, a Biological Factor tied to Conflict: Brain Laterality Differences of Opponents at Sites of Recurring Aggression

Bruce Eldine Morton

Media and Aggression

36. The Relationship Between Violent Video Game Exposure and Response Rates in the Police Officer's Dilemma

Riccarda Kersten, Tobias Greitemeyer

37. Virtual Reality Game as Treatment Tool

Danique Smeijers

38. Be a Buddy, not a Bully: Child Outcomes of Defending Behaviors in the Media

Kjersti M. Summers, Sarah M. Coyne

Aggression Reduction

39. *The Development of a Cumulative Risk and Resilience Framework for Aggression*

Chanelle Tarabay, Wayne Warburton

40. *Modulation of Learned Aggressive Retaliatory Behaviour Using Affective Touch*

Sumaiya Shaikh, Håkan Olausson

41. *Behaviour Change Techniques to Reduce Aggressive Behaviour in Adolescents: A Systematic Review and Meta-analysis*

Laura Castillo-Eito, Marianne R. Day, Paul Norman, Christopher J. Armitage, Richard Rowe

42. *Development of the Frustration Response to Goal-Blocking During Adolescence*

Rachael Lickley, Catherine Sebastian, Gary Lewis

43. *Long-Term Consequences of Physical Fighting in Adolescence – The Interplay with Intelligence*

Lars Froyland

44. *Victimization and Perpetration of Aggression Behavior Among Young People: Results of the Violencemeter Project*

Patricia Figueiredo, Ricardo Barroso, , Eduarda Ramião

Poster Session II (12 July 2018, 18:45 – 19:45)

Intergroup Aggression

45. *Experiences of Discrimination Among Ethnic Groups in Florida*

C. Dominik Güss, Ma. Teresa Tuason

46. *Severity and Reasons Behind Religious Intolerance in Pakistan: Perceptions of Sunnis, Shias, Ahmadis, and Christians*

Taalial Khan, Karin Österman

47. *Precarious Manhood and Negative Affect, Prejudices Toward Homosexual People and Aggression: Evidence from Poland*

Karolina Konopka, Monika Dominiak-Kochanek, Joanna Rajchert

48. *Effect of Meta-Stereotype on Direct and Indirect Aggressive Attitude Toward Conflicting Outgroup*

Tomohiro Kumagai

49. *A Combative Response Towards Discrimination: Confrontation and its Relation with Evaluative Concerns*

Gloria Jiménez-Moya, Manuela Barreto, Roberto González

Individual Differences and Gender

50. *Benign Masochism Mediates the Association Between Bitter Taste Preferences and Antisocial Personality Traits*

Alisa Kronthaler, Christina Sagioglou, Tobias Greitemeyer

51. *Social Isolation Facilitates Internet Trolling in Individuals with High Psychological Entitlement*

Keita Masui

52. Do the Origins of the Covariation Between Social and Physical Aggression Vary Across Sex?

Brooke L. Slawinski, Kelly L. Klump, S. Alexandra Burt

53. The Association Between Endorsement of Male Role Norms and Psychological Aggression: Racial and Gender Differences

Hsiu-Lan Cheng, Ryon McDermott

54. The Role of Provocateur Status in Provocation-Related Aggression Among Females

Monika Dominiak-Kochanek, Marta Rutkowska

55. Self and Other Directed Harm: Masochistic and Antisocial Personality Traits and Behavior

Nicola Hutzenthaler, Christina Sagioglou, Tobias Greitemeyer

Alcohol and Aggression

56. The Effect of Communication by Staff and Alcohol on Passengers' Anger Expression

Yasunori Okada, Yumeko Miyachi, Naoki Hatakeyama, Akiko Murakoshi, Kosuke Tsurumi, Takashi Kusumi

57. The Association between Alcohol Dependence, Post-traumatic Stress Disorder, and Self-Reported Aggression in a U.S. Sample

Jared W. Bollinger, Andrew J. Waters

58. Problematic Drinking and Biased Attention Toward Anger Following Partner Provocation: The Role of Acute Alcohol Intoxication

Olivia S. Subramani, Andrea Massa, Dominic J. Parrott, Christopher I. Eckhardt

Cyberbullying

59. Parenting Style and Parental Discipline As Risk and Protective Factors of the Cyberbullying Involvement in Adolescence: A Study from a Gender Perspective

Olga Gómez-Ortiz, Eva M. Romera, Rosario Ortega-Ruiz, Rocío Luque González, Rosario Del Rey

60. Examining Bias-Based Forms of Cyber Aggression Among Youth: Prevalence, Emotional Impact, and Effectiveness of Coping Strategies

Samantha Schires, S. Alexandra Burt

61. How Much Do Adolescents Cybergossip? Scale Development and Validation in Spain and Colombia

Eva M. Romera, Mauricio Herrera-López, José A. Casas, Rosario Ortega-Ruiz, Rosario Del Rey

62. Sexting and Cyberbullying, Two Independent Phenomena?

Mónica Ojeda, Rosario Del Rey

63. Cyberbullying and Aggression in Relation to Adolescents' Dating and Sexual Behaviour: An Evolutionary Psychological Perspective

Kiana R. Lapierre, Andrew V. Dane

64. A Longitudinal Investigation of Social Aggression and Sexting in Adolescence

Allycen R. Kurup, Madeleine J. George, Justin W. Vollet, Marion K. Underwood

65. *Personality of Digital Aggressors: Assessing Digital Aggression in Real-time*

Mikayla Kim, S. Alexandra Burt, Saleem A. Alhabash

66. *Cyberbullying and Traditional Bullying: Does Sensation Seeking Make a Difference?*

Daniel Graf, Takuya Yanagida, Christiane Spiel

67. *Prevention of Cyberbullying among Primary Education Students*

Marta Estévez, Rosario Del Rey, Joaquín Mora-Merchán, Paz Elipe, José Antonio Casas

Crowding and Aggression

68. *Three's a Crowd: How Group Size and Emotion influence Personal Space in Virtual Reality*

Sina Radke, Andrea Bönsch, Heiko Overath, Laura M. Asché, Jonathan Wendt, Tom Vierjahn, Ute Habel, Torsten W. Kuhlen

69. *Mediating Factors between Overcrowding and Adolescent Antisocial Behavior and Aggression in Lagos, Nigeria*

Olaniyi Makinde, Kaj Björkqvist, Karin Österman

Sexual Aggression

70. *Psychological Distance and Disparagement Humor Against Women: When Sexist Humor is Conceptualized as Serious Threat*

Monica Romero-Sanchez, Mariela Bustos Ortega, Jesús López Megías, Hugo Carretero-Dios

71. *Stealth: Factors Associated with Young Men's Nonconsensual Condom Removal*

Kelly Cue Davis, Cynthia A. Stappenbeck, William H. George

72. *Why Do Some Intervene? Effects of Personality and Willingness to Help on Bystander Intervention for Sexual Violence*

Jessica L. Grom, Ruschelle M. Leone, Dominic J. Parrott, Robert D. Latzman, Courtland S. Hyatt, Joshua D. Miller, Amos Zeichner

73. *Hostility towards Women Moderates the Relationship between Motivations for Sex and Sexual Assault Perpetration in a Male Collegiate Sample*

Daniel J. Lanni, Daniel J. Gildner, Mitchell Kirwan, Michele R. Parkhill, Scott M. Pickett

74. *Men's Sexual Aggression and Condom Use Resistance: Event-Level Associations with Alcohol Consumption*

Cynthia A. Stappenbeck, Natasha K. Gulati, Kelly Cue Davis

75. *Brazilian Studies Related to Sexual Aggression Against Boys*

Jean Von Hohendorff

76. *Different Forms of Interpersonal Sexual Objectification and Self-Objectification in Spanish Women and Men*

Alba Moya-Garófano, Miguel Moya, Jesús L. Megías, Rosa Rodríguez-Bailón

77. *The Effect of Objectification on Aggression*

Kai-Tak Poon, Zhansheng Chen, Fei Teng, Wing-Yan Wong

Family Violence

78. Mothers' and Fathers' Resources and Vulnerabilities: Predictors of Physical Child Abuse Risk

Samantha Gonzalez, Christina M. Rodriguez

79. High Mate Value Men Become More Accepting of Intimate Partner Abuse When Primed with Gender Equality

Khandis Blake, Robert Brooks

80. Family Violence, Childhood Experience and Adult Mental Health

David Mehlhausen-Hassoan, Zeev Winstok

81. Intimate Partner Violence and Women's Cancer-Related Quality of Life

Ann L. Coker

82. The Structure of Aggression in Conflict-Prone Couples: Validation of a Measure of the Forms and Functions of Intimate Partner Aggression (FFIPA)

Miklos B. Halmos, Dominic J. Parrott, Christopher I. Eckhardt, Christopher C. Henrich

83. Mindfulness May Improve Conflict Communication between Intimate Partners

Siobhan O'Dean

84. Longitudinal Effects of Increases and Decreases in Intimate Partner Aggression

Thomas Bradbury, Julia Hammett, Benjamin Karney

85. Trends in Family Violence Among Older Adults in Costa Rica

Derby Munoz-Rojas, Warner Cavero, Mary Solano-Rivera

86. Psychosocial Adjustment of Maltreating Parents: Impact of Childhood Exposure to Trauma and Violence

Gwenden Dueker, Mary Bower Russa, Jeff Kieliszewski, Andrea Rotzien

87. Termination of Parental Rights: Psychosocial Features with Violent and Nonviolent Patterns of Maltreatment

Mary Bower Russa, Gwenden Dueker, Jeff Kieliszewski, Andrea Rotzien

88. Do Different Types of Narcissism Impact the Relation between Parental Psychological Control and Readiness For Aggression Among Adolescents?

Marta Rutkowska

89. Using a Psychopharmacogenetic Approach to Identify the Pathways Through Which and People for Whom Testosterone Promotes Aggression

Justin M. Carré, Shawn N. Geniole, Tanya L. Procyshyn, Nicole Marley, Triana L. Ortiz, Brian M. Bird, Ashley L. Marcellus, Keith M. Welker, Pierre L. Bonin, Bernard Goldfarb, Neil V. Watson

About the Young Investigators

Young Investigators Program

ISRA began its YI Program at the 2008 meeting in Budapest to encourage and assist young scholars who are getting started or are in the early stages of their aggression research career. The 2018 YI program includes:

1. A **Pre-Meeting YI Workshop** that focuses on supportive group discussion to help YIs plan and write grant applications and manuscripts and/or revise them in accord with reviewer criticisms. YIs are encouraged to submit proposals and papers on which they are working. Discussion can range from specific editing suggestions to broad research questions. Scientific publication strategies, experimental methodologies, and more general aspects of career development in aggression research will all be addressed as they come up.
2. **Meetings With Mentors** during lunch or dinner each day for informal discussion. Mentors may include plenary speakers who are available for follow-up questions about their presentations.
3. **Networking** with members of ISRA. They will also get acquainted with other young investigators of their generation. Mutual support and fruitful collaborations have developed out of past YI interactions.
4. **Financial Support** via coverage of conference registration and partial stipends for travel and other meeting expenses.

2018 Young Investigators

Joanne Beames received her Bachelor of Psychology (Hons) from the University of New South Wales, Sydney in 2015 and is currently in her 4th year of the combined Ph.D/Clinical Psychology Master's program at the same university. Her Ph.D research focuses on the self-control training (SCT) effect in the context of anger and aggression. Her research investigates whether the training effect is robust, how long the effect endures, whether the amount of training is proportional to the benefits accrued, and the underlying neural, genetic, and psychological mechanisms. She is also involved in multidisciplinary projects that apply SCT principles to real-world populations with anger/aggression problems (e.g., impulsive-violent offenders, youth at risk in the community). In the future, she would like to extend her research to investigate self-control in other clinical populations and look toward treatment evaluations.

Massil Benbouriche received his M.Sc. in Clinical Psychology as well as his Ph.D in Experimental Social Psychology from Rennes 2 University (France), and his Ph.D. in Criminology from the University of Montreal. He is currently a Postdoctoral Research Fellow in Psychology and Biobehavioral Health at Wayne State University. Dr. Benbouriche's doctoral research examined the effects of alcohol and sexual arousal on men's sexual coercion. His postdoctoral research focuses on the role of executive functioning and self-regulation processes in sexual violence. He is also developing a broader research program about self-regulation in maladaptive behaviors.

Ashlee Curtis received her Bachelor of Psychology with Honours and her PhD from Deakin University. She is currently a Research Fellow in the School of Psychology at Deakin University. She has a strong research interest in determining how responsivity to treatment for violent and aggressive persons, particularly those with other complex comorbidities, such as a history of trauma, mental health concerns, and substance use problems, can be improved. She is interested in understanding the key areas of the brain implicated in both aggressive and violent behaviour, where a history of trauma, mental health, and substance abuse is present, and how this might be implicated in responsivity to existing interventions for aggressive and violent behaviour, and in turn their resulting effectiveness.

Gabriela Gan received her diploma (equivalent to MSc) in Psychology from Heinrich-Heine Universität Düsseldorf and her doctoral degree in Psychology from Technische Universität Dresden in Germany. She was a postdoctoral fellow at the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai in New York and is currently a postdoctoral fellow at the Central Institute of Mental Health in Mannheim and a fellow of the Olympia Morata program of the University of Heidelberg. Gabriela's research focuses on behavioral and neural mechanisms underlying poor self-control, specifically under the influence of alcohol or when being provoked. Currently, her research is shifting towards better understanding the interplay between neural, genetic and environmental contributors of aggressive behavior. To this end, she combines functional magnetic resonance imaging with psychological paradigms, genotyping and ecological momentary assessment.

Alexis Garcia received her B.A. and M.S. at Florida International University (FIU). Alexis is currently a 4th year doctoral student in the Clinical Science Program in Child and Adolescent Psychology at FIU. Alexis' line of research focuses on developing evidence-based interventions for children with externalizing behavior disorders. More specifically, through the use of multimodal assessments (i.e., biomarkers, behavioral observations, self-reports), Alexis' work aims to better understand how emotion dysregulation may be associated with poorer outcomes following treatment.

Gadi Gilam is a postdoctoral research fellow at the Systems Neuroscience and Pain Laboratory at Stanford University School of Medicine. He received his B.Sc., M.A. and Ph.D. from Tel Aviv University. Gadi combines basic and translational research from a social cognitive and affective neuroscience perspective, integrating psychological theory with biological constraints, and emphasizing research design, experimental methods, and multi-level and multi-modal measurements. His Ph.D. thesis focused on human anger, the neural mechanisms mediating its' experience and expression, and their link to psychopathology, namely in post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). While currently making a transition in to the field of acute and chronic pain, Gadi continues to do research on anger and aggression, situated within socially interactive laboratory settings

Elizabeth "Beth" Green received her AAS in Police Science from Oklahoma State University-OKC (2001), her BA in Liberal Studies with a Concentration in Behavioral Studies from Oklahoma City University (2005), and her Master of Criminal Justice from Oklahoma City University (2007). Green is currently a Sociology Ph.D. student at the University of Oklahoma. Green is developing her expertise in Criminology and Quantitative Methods. Green has been a police officer in Oklahoma for the past 17 years and has spent the last 12 years as a criminal investigator. She is currently an Assistant Special Agent in Charge at the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation where she oversees the Crime Scene Investigation Unit for the western half of the state. Green's primary research interest is in intimate partner homicides.

Patrick Green received his B.S. from the University of California, Los Angeles, and, in March 2018, his Ph.D. in Biology from Duke University. He will begin a postdoctoral position at Duke in July 2018. Patrick's dissertation examined how mantis shrimp (Stomatopoda) use the ritualized exchange of high-force strikes to assess and make competitive decisions during territorial contests. More broadly, Patrick is interested in studying assessment in aggressive and other contexts through integrating behavior, biomechanics, and physiology. Patrick is also motivated to connect this work to research on human aggression, using discoveries in each field to inform the other.

Marlene Krauch is a psychologist and a licensed cognitive behavioral therapist and is doing her PhD currently in the third year at Heidelberg University Hospital, Germany. Her research focus is on the behavioral as well as the neurobiological mechanisms that underlie anger and aggressive behavior in patients with Borderline Personality Disorder. She studies adult as well as adolescent patients as she is interested in developmental aspects of the disorder and aggressive behavioral tendencies. She thinks

that deepening the understanding of aggression in Borderline Personality Disorder can contribute to the establishment of appropriate and early therapeutic interventions.

Ruschelle Leone received her B.A. from the University of South Florida and is currently a doctoral student in clinical psychology at Georgia State University. The overarching aim of her research program is to inform evidence-based intervention programming to reduce alcohol-related and non-alcohol related aggression. She is particularly interested in identifying dispositional (e.g., adherence to traditional masculinity) and situational (e.g., peers norms) factors that predict (1) the perpetration of aggression and (2) bystander behavior when witnessing sexual aggression using a range of survey- and laboratory-based methodologies.

Eva Mishor received her double B.Sc. from the departments of psychology and biology at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and her M.Sc. in molecular cell biology from the Weizmann institute of science. She is currently a Ph.D. candidate in the Neurobiology department at the Weizmann institute, studying communication of aggression via chemical signalling between humans. In her work, Ms. Mishor is studying questions such as: What do we emit when we are aggressive? How these signals affect recipients? Are there natural chemosignals that serve as protectors from conspecific aggression? She is using experimental approaches, measuring behavioural, physiological and fMRI data.

Kristin Perry received her B.A. from the University of California Santa Barbara, her M.A. from San Diego State University, and is currently a doctoral student in clinical psychology at the University of Buffalo. Her research broadly focuses on studying the development and structure of aggressive behavior in early childhood using a developmental psychopathology approach. She uses novel methods to examine how different predictors, such as social, biological, and cognitive processes relate to longitudinal trajectories of aggression. In addition, she evaluates the mechanisms that underlie these relations and the moderators that alter these relations. Finally, she takes a gender-balanced approach to her research by examining how these different models and trajectories vary by gender.

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