

SOCIETY FOR AFFECTIVE SCIENCE

Third Annual Conference • 2016

Final Program

Thursday, March 17

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Wrigley Room (Bronze Level, West Tower)

Pre-Conference

Positive Emotions

(available for an additional fee; pre-registration required)

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Water Tower (Bronze Level, West Tower)

Workshop

Brain Camp

(available for an additional fee; pre-registration required)

12:00 noon-7:00 p.m.

Regency Ballroom Foyer (Gold Level, West Tower)

Registration

1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Stetson A (Purple Level, West Tower)

Speaker Ready Room

4:30 p.m.-4:35 p.m.

Regency Ballroom B (Gold Level, West Tower)

Opening Remarks

Wendy Berry Mendes, President

4:35 p.m.-6:15 p.m.

Regency Ballroom B (Gold Level, West Tower)

Presidential Symposium

Chair: Wendy Berry Mendes

Stress, Depression, and Metabolism: What's Eating You?

Janice Kiecolt-Glaser, Ohio State University

Depression and stress promote obesity. One recent study from our lab addressed the impact of daily stressors and a history of major depressive disorder (MDD) on obesity-related metabolic responses to high-fat meals. A second related study used a laboratory-induced stressor; we evaluated metabolic changes following marital disagreements; behavioral coding of these

interactions provided data on hostile marital behaviors. Both studies used the same double-blind, randomized crossover design that included serial assessments of resting energy expenditure (REE), fat and carbohydrate oxidation, triglycerides, cortisol, insulin, and glucose before and after two high-fat meals. During two separate 9.5 hour admissions, participants in both studies received either a high saturated fat meal or a high oleic sunflower oil meal. Key findings across these two studies included stress-related lower post-meal REE, as well as higher insulin; lower energy expenditure clearly increases the risk for weight gain and obesity, while higher insulin enhances visceral fat accumulation.

Does Trait Positive Affect Influence Susceptibility to the Common Cold?

Sheldon Cohen, Carnegie Mellon University

I present a series of studies where healthy participants who have their Positive Emotional Styles (PES) assessed, are subsequently exposed to a virus that causes the common cold and monitored in quarantine for the development of clinical illness. About 1/3 of participants develop colds. All analyses include controls for Negative Emotional Style. I compare the effectiveness of PES in predicting illness as assessed by the average of daily positive affect measures collected over two weeks versus standard retrospective trait assessment; present evidence (replicated across studies) of an association of PES with susceptibility to viral-induced illness; provide evidence in relation to the validity of main effect versus stress-buffering models; and addresses whether associations that result are mediated by positive health behaviors and positive social relationships. By use of a circumplex (valence, activation) approach, I also am able to examine whether specific types of positive affect are more potent than others.

Thursday, March 17 (continued)

Feelings in Relation to Health: Are They a Liability, an Asset, or Simply Irrelevant?

Laura D. Kubzansky, Harvard University

A long history of research suggests that emotions, both positive and negative, can powerfully influence health. This work notwithstanding, there is ongoing controversy on the topic and influential thought leaders in biomedicine continue to dispute the idea. The debate becomes particularly heated when considering the role of positive emotions, as evidenced by the uproar over a recent Lancet article reporting a null association between happiness and mortality in a study of 1 million women. How compelling is the evidence that emotions are true etiologic factors for either maintaining health or developing disease and why does the idea continue to be viewed skeptically? This session will consider the current state of research on the role of emotions in health. Epidemiologic findings as well as studies testing potential behavioral or biological mechanisms that can explain how emotions influence health will be discussed. We will also consider future directions for this work.

6:15 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Regency Ballroom B (Gold Level, West Tower)

Poster Spotlights

Chair: Heather L. Urry

Infant Emotionality and Maternal Chronic Physiological Stress Predict Infant Chronic Physiological Stress

Katie Kao, Boston University

The Empathy Impulse: A Multinomial Model of Empathy for Pain

Victoria Spring, University of Iowa

Using Event-Related Potentials to Evaluate Neural Mechanisms of Attentional Control and Treatment Outcome for Emotional Disorders: An RDOC Study

Jonathan Stange, University of Illinois at Chicago and Temple University

A Linguistic Signature of Psychological Distancing in Emotion Regulation

Erik Nook, Harvard University

Daily Self-Reports of Interest and Enjoyment Predict Reward Learning in Schizophrenia

Adam Culbreth, Washington University at St. Louis

Feeling Hangry: Misattributing Hunger as Emotion

Jennifer MacCormack, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Neural Correlates of Sensory Amplification in Women with Dysmenorrhea

Kelly Polnaszek, Loyola University Chicago

6:45 p.m.-8:15 p.m.

Regency Ballroom C (Gold Level, West Tower)

Opening Reception and Poster Session A

(Reception and Cash Bar)

Poster Schedule:

4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Assemble Your Poster

5:00 p.m.-8:15 p.m. Poster Viewing

6:45 p.m.-8:15 p.m. Author Present

8:15 p.m.-9:15 p.m. Take Down Your Poster

8:30 p.m.

Theme No-Host Dinners

(member-initiated, outside of hotel, to organize or attend a dinner, see <https://society-for-affective-science.org/lunch-and-dinner-options>)

Friday, March 18

7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Regency Ballroom Foyer (Gold Level, West Tower)

Registration

8:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m.

Regency Ballroom C (Gold Level, West Tower)

Coffee and Light Breakfast

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Stetson F (Purple Level, West Tower)

Speaker Ready Room

8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Regency Ballroom C

Exhibits Open

Friday, March 18 (continued)

8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.

Regency Ballroom B (Gold Level, West Tower)

Thematic Flash Talks**Chairs: Moran Cerf and Lis Nielsen***Decision Science**

Incidental and Integral Affect in Judgment and Decision-Making

Daniel Vastfjall, Decision Research Faculty

Predecisional Coherence Shifting Regulates Emotion in Multiattribute Decisions

Stephanie Carpenter, University of Wisconsin at Madison

Building a Brain-Based and Prospectively Predictive Model of Emotion Regulation Decisions

Bruce Dore, Columbia University

Decision-Making in Organ Donation: An Experimental Study of Disgust and Health Anxiety

Nathan Consedine, University of Auckland

Neural Correlates of Appreciating One's Options Versus Choosing Between Them

Amitai Shenhav, Princeton University

To Explore or Exploit? Your Amygdala Will Decide

Vincent Costa, NIMH

The New Technologies Emotions Scale (NTES): Measuring Emotions Elicited by Software Update Warnings

Ross Buck, University of Connecticut

8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.

Water Tower (Bronze Level, West Tower)

Thematic Flash Talks**Chairs: Dan Foti and Paul Hamilton***Emotion and Health**

Emotion Regulation and Positive Affect in the Context of Pain: Resiliency for Pediatric Center Patients

Brooke Jenkins, University of California at Irvine

Emotion Suppression and Eating Behavior Among Parent-Adolescent DYADS

Rebecca Ferrer, National Cancer Institute

Don't Worry, Be Happy: Longitudinal Changes in Positive Affect Predict Behavioral Health Outcomes

*Sara Sagui, University of North Carolina at Charlotte***Social Evaluation**

Putting the "Social" in Social Evaluation: Post-Event Processing Following Social-Evaluative Events

Gizem Alzheimer, Tufts University

Fear is All in Your Head? Recognition of Fearful Body Expressions Surpasses Facial Expressions in Real Life, but not Posted Stimuli

Hillel Aviezer, Hebrew University

Negativity and Intentionality Bias Moral Memory Retrieval

Chelsea Helion, Columbia University

8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.

Gold Coast (Bronze Level, West Tower)

Thematic Flash Talks**Chair: Heather L. Urry***Interpersonal Emotion**

Feeling Me, Feeling You: The Relation Between Emotion Differentiation and Empathic Accuracy

Yasemin Erbas, KU Leuven

Partner-Expected Affect: How You Feel Now is Predicted by How Your Partner Thought You Felt Before

Laura Sels, KU Leuven

Empathy is an Effortful Choice

Daryl Cameron, University of Iowa

Physiological Attunement During Empathic Judgments in Dementia Patients

Casey Brown, University of California at Berkeley

Navigating the Global Workplace: Cultural Differences in Emotional Values and Behaviors

*Yun Lucy Zhang, Stanford University***Emotion Regulation**

A Layperson-Oriented Approach to Emotion Regulation

Elise Kalokerinos, KU Leuven

Cognitive Reappraisal is More Beneficial for People From Lower Than From Higher Socioeconomic Status

Allison Troy, Franklin & Marshall College

Regulation of Romantic Love Feelings: Preconceptions, Strategies, and Feasibility

Sandra Langeslag, University of Missouri at St. Louis

*Abstracts for the thematic flash talks are available online at the SAS website (look under Program).

Friday, March 18 (continued)

9:45 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Regency Ballroom B (Gold Level, West Tower)

TED-Style Talks

Chair: *Kevin Ochsner*

Capitalization: The Good News about Close Relationships

Shelly Gable, University of California at Santa Barbara

A version of the American proverb—A shared trouble is trouble halved—can be found in many languages and across cultures. Inherent in this folk wisdom is that people turn to others when bad things happen to them and doing so has consequences for the regulation of emotion. Although less research has examined how people respond to positive events, there is good evidence that people turn to others when good things happen too, a process called capitalization. Capitalization and responses to these disclosures play an important role in the regulation of emotion, influence the formation of and intimacy in relationships, and contribute to perceptions of the availability of future support for negative events. In this talk I will review the theoretical foundation and empirical research supporting these claims, and briefly describe mechanisms underlying links between capitalization interactions and outcomes. In short, the talk will provide good evidence that there is also something to the Swedish proverb mirroring the idiom above, A shared joy is doubled.

Why Prioritize Positivity?

Barbara Fredrickson, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Evidence for the benefits of positive emotions continues to grow. Even so, people's deliberate efforts to cultivate positivity can backfire. Successfully regulating positive emotions appears to be a delicate art, one that is perhaps best supported by situation selection and other antecedent-focused forms of emotion regulation. Prioritizing positivity is one such approach to up-regulating positive emotions. In this talk, Barbara Fredrickson shares recent evidence from the PEP Lab that reveals various ways that prioritizing positivity improves people's emotional well-being and their health-related behavioral engagement. Moreover, prioritizing positivity within favorite activities and wellness behaviors is associated with increases over time in nonconscious motives for those activities, as indexed by the positivity of spontaneous thoughts about them. The positivity of activity-related spontaneous thoughts, in turn, predicts subsequent activity engagement. In this manner, prioritizing positivity can trigger upward spirals of lifestyle change and the development of harmonious passions.

Positive Affect Interventions to Help People Cope With Health-Related or Other Life Stress: Progress, Promise, and Lessons Learned

Judith Moskowitz, Feinberg School of Medicine, Northwestern University

Observational studies indicate that positive affect has unique beneficial physical and psychological effects in the context of stress. Our program of research tests whether a positive affect skills intervention is associated with improvements in psychological and physical well-being in people coping with health-related stress, such as HIV, type 2 diabetes, or advanced breast cancer. Results from randomized trials indicate that compared to control conditions, the intervention has some significant effects on some of the hypothesized outcomes some of the time. In this presentation, I'll talk about the findings so far, the challenges of conducting applied positive affect interventions, the many lessons learned, and suggest directions for next steps.

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Wrigley (Bronze Level, West Tower)

Method Lunches

(Pre-registration required)

1. Brain-Training Games for Enhancing Emotional Functioning—*Mor Nahum*
2. Complex Emotions in the RDOC World—*Scott Langenecker*
3. Emotional Narratives and Narrative Analysis—*Mark Finlayson*
4. Imaging the Evolutionary Brain—*Dean Mobbs*
5. Immunology and Mood—*Hideki Ohira*

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Comiskey (Bronze Level, West Tower)

Speed Networking Lunch

(Pre-registration required)

Faculty Hosts:

*Huda Akil
Lisa Feldman Barrett
Linda Camras
Giorgio Coricelli
Phoebe Ellsworth
Joe Franklin
Barbara Fredrickson
Jonathan Gratch
James Gross
Claudia Haase*

*Shinobu Kitayama
Ann Kring
Terry Maroney
Wendy Berry Mendes
Alison Miller
Judith Moskowitz
Kevin Ochsner
Peter Rudebeck
Michael Treadway
Jeanne Tsai*

Friday, March 18 (continued)

1:15 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

Regency Ballroom B (Gold Level, West Tower)

Flash Talks*Chair: Kristen Lindquist*

Using a Mobile Evaluative Conditioning App to Reduce Nonsuicidal and Suicidal Self-Injury

Joseph C. Franklin, Vanderbilt University

Self-injurious thoughts and behaviors (SITBs) are a major public health problem that traditional interventions have been unable to address on a large scale. The goal of this series of studies was to take the initial steps toward developing an effective SITB treatment that can be easily delivered on a very large scale. We created a brief, game-like app that we call Therapeutic Evaluative Conditioning (TEC) for SITBs. In three separate studies we recruited participants with a recent history of SITBs from web forums focused on self-injury and psychopathology (Ns = 114, 131, and 163) and randomly assigned them to receive access to the mobile treatment TEC app or a control app for one month. Compared to a control app, TEC consistently produced moderate reductions in SITBs. Future versions of brief, mobile interventions like the one tested here may have the potential to reduce SITBs and related behaviors on a much larger scale.

Emotion in Couples: Consequences for Well-Being and Health

Claudia M. Haase, Northwestern University

Intimate relationships are hotbeds of emotion. In this talk, I will present findings from laboratory-based studies of married couples as they engage in brief conversations (e.g., of a topic of marital disagreement) while their emotional functioning (i.e., subjective experience, emotional behavior, physiology) is being monitored. Results show that individual differences in spouses' emotional functioning during these conversations predict individual differences in spouses' marital satisfaction, mental health (i.e., anxiety, depression), and physical health (i.e., cardiovascular symptoms, musculoskeletal symptoms) over up to 20 years. Directions for future research will be discussed.

Effects of Intranasal Oxytocin on Emotion Physiology in Men: A Preliminary Study

Michelle Wirth, University of Notre Dame

Little information exists describing effects of oxytocin on peripheral physiology responses to emotional stimuli. Intranasal oxytocin or placebo was administered to men, who then viewed negative and neutral pictures while corrugator muscle activity, heart rate, and skin conductance data were

collected. The oxytocin group had lower corrugator responding over picture exposure for both neutral and negative pictures, as well as lower baseline corrugator activity. Those who received oxytocin also had decreased parasympathetic deceleration responses (less drop in heart rate) in response to all pictures. Baseline heart rate was increased by oxytocin. Oxytocin had no significant effects on skin conductance response amplitudes. The findings suggest oxytocin decreases anxiety / negative emotion, but mechanisms are unclear. As oxytocin exerts well-known peripheral (e.g., cardiovascular and smooth muscle) effects, the findings, especially effects on baseline measures, allow for speculation about peripheral or "bottom-up" effects of oxytocin that in turn could influence central emotional processing.

Insular Functions Mediating Association Between Sympathetic Activity and Exploration in Decision-Making

Hideki Ohira, Nagoya University

The balance of exploration and exploitation is critical for animals including humans. We examined whether bodily signals can affect exploration in decision-making, and underlying neural bases. Human participants performed a stochastic reversal learning task that required decision-making in an uncertain situation. Regional cerebral blood flow was evaluated using 150-PET, and cardiovascular indices and concentrations of catecholamine in peripheral blood were also measured, during the task. The degree of exploration was represented by conditional entropy in information theory. Increased epinephrine during the task positively correlated with larger entropy, indicating a greater tendency of exploration in decision-making. Activity of the right anterior insula mediated the correlation between peripheral sympathetic arousal and exploration in decision-making. Furthermore, to certificate causal roles of the insular activity in decision-making, we selectively manipulated insular activity of rats using the DREADD system, and showed that hyper-activation of the insula resulted in more exploratory tendency in decision-making.

Arousal Matters: The Critical Roles of Emotion Activation and Stress in the Positive Affect-Health Connection

Sarah Pressman, University of California at Irvine

While the growing evidence of the benefits of positive emotions on physical health is impressive, much of the research continues to take a "one size fits all" approach. That is, researchers assume that all types of positive emotions are beneficial in all types of circumstances and for all types of people. This talk will explore

Friday, March 18 (continued)

some important nuances of the happiness-health connection, with a focus on the possible role of emotional arousal in predicting when different kinds of positive emotions are helpful versus harmful, especially in the context of psychological stress. Lessons are drawn from an array of research paradigms including naturalistic ambulatory studies, laboratory stress paradigms, and emotion induction experiments.

Affective Computing: Approaches to Investigate Emotion Perception

Emily Mower Provost, University of Michigan

Emotion has intrigued researchers for generations. This fascination has permeated the engineering community, motivating the development of affective computational models for classification. However, human emotion remains notoriously difficult to interpret and classify, in part because we still do not understand how to approximate the human emotion perception process. I will highlight our work in affective computing, describing novel stimuli and showing how they can be used to gain insight into how people interpret emotional audio-visual displays. This area has applications in the design of affective avatars, the development of novel machine learning algorithms, and in furthering our scientific understanding of human emotion perception.

Knowing What You Want and if You are Going to Get it: Distinct Roles for Orbital and Ventrolateral Prefrontal Cortex in Decision-Making

Peter Rudebeck, Icahn School of Medicine at Mt. Sinai

Optimal decision-making requires an understanding of the identity of the outcome, both good and bad that will follow a particular choice. It also requires an understanding of the probability of receiving that outcome. Both orbitofrontal (OFC) and ventrolateral prefrontal cortex (PFC) have been implicated in these decision processes, but their precise roles have remained unclear. Here we trained macaques with lesions of OFC, ventrolateral PFC, and unoperated controls on two tasks; the first assessed their ability to use outcome identity to guide decision-making, while the second assessed how they used information about outcome probability to guide their choices. We found that OFC, but not ventrolateral PFC, was critical for choices based on outcome identity. By contrast, ventrolateral PFC, but not OFC, was critical for choices based on outcome probability. Our data suggest that separate parts of ventral PFC represent different decision-related information, both of which are required for optimal decision-making.

Pathways to Depression: Motivation, Inflammation, and Dopamine

Michael T. Treadway, Emory University

The diagnosis of depression is often compared to a diagnosis of fever in that both conditions represent a reliable set of symptoms that may nevertheless arise as the consequence of vastly distinct etiopathophysiological pathways. In this talk, I make the case that one candidate pathway is inflammation. Specifically, I review the results of several studies showing that motivational deficits in depression are linked to striatal dopamine function, that chronic inflammation can impair dopamine synthesis and availability, and that stress-induced inflammation can affect corticostriatal reward pathways. These findings lead to a model in which persistent, low-grade inflammation brought on by chronic stress can disrupt central brain reward pathways and produce behavioral reductions in motivation and reinforcement learning ultimately leading to depression.

2:45 p.m.-3:45 p.m.

Gold Coast (Bronze Level, West Tower)

Salon with Coffee

Chair: Maital Neta

Paula Niedenthal, University of Wisconsin at Madison

2:45 p.m.-3:45 p.m.

Water Tower (Bronze Level, West Tower)

Salon with Coffee

Chair: Heather L. Urry

Phoebe Ellsworth, University of Michigan

2:45 p.m.-3:45 p.m.

Wrigley (Bronze Level, West Tower)

NIH Funding for Affective Science: An Informal Discussion

Chairs: Rebecca Ferrer, National Cancer Institute

Lis Nielsen, National Institute on Aging

2:45 p.m.-3:45 p.m.

Comiskey (Bronze Level, West Tower)

Discussion with Coffee

Career Development Discussion: Keys to Developing an Interdisciplinary Program of Affective Science Research

Chair: Greg Siegle

Lisa Feldman Barrett, Northeastern University

Alison Miller, University of Michigan

K. Luan Phan, University of Illinois at Chicago

Mar Sanchez, Emory University

Friday, March 18 (continued)

4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Regency Ballroom B (Gold Level, West Tower)

Invited Address

Chair: *Maital Neta*

The Surprising Utility of Surprise

Paul J. Whalen, Dartmouth College

Information gleaned from the facial expressions of others allows us to concurrently determine the internal state of the expressor as well as learn valuable information about what their state might predict for us. Many facial expressions communicate a clear valence [e.g., angry (negative); happy (positive)], in part, because the outcomes predicted by these expressions have been rather consistent in our previous experience. Surprised expressions, on the other hand, are more ambiguous with respect to valence, in part, because they have predicted both positive and negative outcomes in the past. In this talk, I will present behavioral, psychophysiological and neural responses to the facial expression of surprise, highlighting the unique ways that this expression can be used to address emotional responding.

5:00 p.m.-5:15 p.m.

Regency Ballroom B (Gold Level, West Tower)

Poster Spotlights

Chair: *Maital Neta*

Emotion Recognition and Problem Behaviors in Childhood:
Which Comes First?

Alison Cooke, North Carolina State University

Language and Emotion: Nonsense Labels Influence
Perception of Novel Emotion Categories

Cameron Doyle, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Affiliative Use of the Bared Teeth Display in Rhesus Monkeys

Kelly Finn, University of California at Davis

The Anterior Cingulate Cortex, Empathy, and
Psychophysiological Responses to Emotional Stimuli

Ben Hushek, University of Wisconsin at Madison

All in the First Glance: First Fixation Predicts Individual
Differences in Valence Bias

Tien Tong, University of Nebraska at Lincoln

Americans Donate More to Recipients With Excited Expressions:
Ideal Affect Drives Donations in the Dictator Game

BoKyung Park, Stanford University

5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Regency Ballroom C (Gold Level, West Tower)

Poster Session B

Poster Schedule:

12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. Assemble Your Poster

1:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Poster Viewing

5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Author Present

7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Take Down Your Poster

7:30 p.m.

Student Social

Off Site: Freestyle Food and Drink

(660 N. State Street; 312-202-6050)

7:30 p.m.

Theme No-Host Dinners

(member-initiated, outside of hotel, to organize or attend a dinner, see <https://society-for-affective-science.org/lunch-and-dinner-options>)

Saturday, March 19

7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Regency Ballroom Foyer (Gold Level, West Tower)

Registration

8:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m.

Regency Ballroom C (Gold Level, West Tower)

Coffee and Light Breakfast

8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Regency Ballroom C (Gold Level, West Tower)

Exhibits Open

8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Stetson F, Purple Level, West Tower)

Speaker Ready Room

Saturday, March 19 (continued)

8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.

Regency Ballroom B (Gold Level, West Tower)

Invited Address*Chair: Christine Larson*

Molecules of Temperament, Mood and Emotion: Animal Models and Human Studies

Huda Akil, University of Michigan

“Mood” is an ephemeral concept. Yet disruptions of mood, such as Major Depression and Bipolar Disorder, are highly prevalent and devastating lifelong disorders that remain difficult to understand scientifically or treat medically. This lecture describes a multidisciplinary approach using animal models, human post mortem brains, genetics and genomics, which is leading to new insights into the neurobiology of mood and the role of temperament in defining vulnerability and resilience to mood disorders. It describes new molecules that have been identified as potential biomarkers and treatment targets. Finally it focuses on the critical role of early development in determining emotional reactivity and describes the role of epigenetic mechanisms in altering vulnerability or resilience to affective disorders.

9:45 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Regency Ballroom B (Gold Level, West Tower)

TED-Style Talks*Chair: Ann Kring*

Inside-Out: Spontaneous Facial Expressions and Emotion

Linda A. Camras, DePaul University

Prototypic emotional facial expressions have been used in countless emotion recognition studies. But how often (and when) are they spontaneously produced in real life? My talk will explore this question using data primarily from infants and children. The answer is complicated.

Behavioral and Neural Correlates of Counterfactual Emotion

Giorgio Coricelli, University of Southern California

I will discuss the role of counterfactual emotions, such as regret and envy, in guiding behavior. Counterfactual emotions are elicited by the comparison between the outcome of our choice and the outcomes of foregone alternatives. In social settings the counterfactual outcome could be the outcome of a choice taken by another individual. We hypothesize that private and social counterfactual emotions share similar features – because both support learning – but social evaluations

have distinguishing characteristics, such as keeping track of our social ranking. Results from a neuropsychological study (patients with lesions in the ventromedial prefrontal cortex) show a neuroanatomical dissociation between private and social counterfactual emotions, and fMRI data shows that the interplay between reward and social reasoning networks mediates the influence of social counterfactuals on the decision process.

Law and Emotion: Mapping a Fraught Dynamic

Terry Maroney, Vanderbilt University

Emotion and law traditionally are positioned as natural enemies. Nothing could be further from the truth. Emotion runs deep in law, both in legal doctrine and in the behavior of the humans who implement it. This interconnectedness is not just a true thing but, if properly understood, a good thing. Our long history of oppositional narrative, however, renders the relationship a fraught one. From this difficulty springs opportunity. The insights of emotion research, particularly affective science, can help legal scholars and practitioners to better calibrate law to human realities and to foster a desired set of emotional experiences among law's subjects. Law, in turn, offers to researchers a forum within which to explore emotion in a dynamic and influential real-world setting. Disciplined interdisciplinarity can normalize the relationship between emotion and law.

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Wrigley (Bronze Level, West Tower)

Method Lunches

(Pre-registration required)

1. Brain Lesion Models of Emotion—*Katherine Rankin*
2. Developmental Perspectives in Affective Science—*Erika Forbes*
3. Effects of Nature Experience on Emotion and Cognition—*Marc Bermann and Greg Bratman*
4. Emotion in Decision-Making: From the Lab to the Real World—*Wendy Berry Mendes*
5. Interactions Between Affect and Memory—*Elizabeth Kensinger*

Saturday, March 19 (continued)

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Comiskey (Bronze Level, West Tower)

Method Lunches

(Pre-registration required)

1. Neurofeedback for Emotion Change in Psychopathology—
Kym Young
2. Perspectives on Somatosensation and Emotion—*Nicole Prause and India Morrison*
3. Tracking Emotions in the Real World Over Days—*Renee Thompson*
4. Unexpected Consequences: Upsides of Fear and Downsides of Happiness—*Margee Kerr*

1:15 p.m.-2:15 p.m.

Regency Ballroom B (Gold Level, West Tower)

Invited AddressChair: *Heather L. Urry*

Beware of Computers Bearing Smiles: A Review of Research Into Machines That Understand and Shape Human Emotion
Jonathan Gratch, University of Southern California

Affective Computing is the field of research directed at creating technology that recognizes, interprets, simulates and stimulates human emotion. In this talk, I will broadly overview my fifteen years of effort in advancing this nascent field, and emphasize the rich interdisciplinary connections between computational and scientific approaches to emotion. I will touch on several broad questions: Can a machine understand human emotion? To what end? Can a machine "have" emotion, and how would this impact the humans that interact with them? I will address these questions in the context of several domains and applications, including medical interviews, economic decision-making and computer games. I will discuss both the theoretical consequences of these findings for human cognition as well as their practical implications for human-computer, computer-mediated and human-robot interaction. Throughout, I will argue the need for an interdisciplinary partnership between the social and computational sciences around the topic of emotion.

2:15 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

Regency Ballroom B (Gold Level, West Tower)

Poster SpotlightsChair: *Kristen Lindquist*

Genetic and Environmental Correlates of Temperament in Infancy: Observed and Parent Reported Positive Affect
Elizabeth Planalp, University of Wisconsin at Madison

Youthful Brains in Elderly Adults: Default Mode and Salience Network Contributions to Superaging

Felicia Sun, Massachusetts General Hospital

Infant Self-Regulation During the Still Face: A Multi-Modal Approach

Elizabeth da Silva, Indiana University at Bloomington

De-Stress and Don't Depress: Cognitive Reappraisal Use in Expressive Writing is Protective

Victoria Floerke, Tufts University

Diminished Intensity and Altered Temporal Dynamics of Fear and Anger in Older Adults

Kuan-Hua Chen, University of Iowa

2:45 p.m.-4:15 p.m.

Regency Ballroom C (Gold Level, West Tower)

Poster Session C

Poster Schedule:

12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. Assemble Your Poster
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4:15 p.m.-4:45 p.m. Take Down Your Poster

4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Regency Ballroom B (Gold Level, West Tower)

Thematic Flash Talks*Chairs: *Maital Neta and Lis Nielsen***Developmental Variation**

The Brightening of Dark Appraisals: Aging and the Interpretation of Ambiguous Scenarios

Joseph Mikels, DePaul University

Adolescents' Depression, Daily Social Experiences and Function in Social and Affective Neural Circuitry: Common Mechanisms Revealed by the BFF fMRI Paradigm

Erika Forbes, University of Pittsburgh

Dissociable Age Effects for Prefrontal and Amygdala Responses to Affective and Social Content

Jennifer Silvers, UCLA

*Abstracts for the thematic flash talks are available online at the SAS website (look under Program).

Saturday, March 19 (continued)

Cultural Variation

Where Do My Emotions Belong? Three Studies on the Emotional Acculturation of Immigrant Minorities

Jozeffen De Leersnyder, University of Leuven

Emotional Complexity: Clarifying Definitions and Cultural Correlates

Igor Grossman, University of Waterloo

The Neural Basis of Cultural Differences in Emotion

Processing: A Brainmap Meta-Analysis

Jessica Busler, Auburn University

4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Water Tower (Bronze Level, West Tower)

Thematic Flash Talks***Psychopathology and Treatment**

Chairs: Dan Foti and Paul Hamilton

Neural Reactivity to Emotional Stimuli Prospectively Predicts the Impact of a Natural Disaster on Psychiatric Symptoms in Children

Autumn Kujawa, University of Illinois at Chicago

Differential Electrophysiological Responses Related to Bottom-Up and Top-Down Processing of Emotional Stimuli in Groups at Risk for Schizophrenia

Elizabeth Martin, University of California at Irvine

Can Calm Prevent the Storm? Feasibility and Efficacy of the Laurel Program: A New Intervention to Increase Healthy Positive Affect in Bipolar I Disorder

Jasmine Mote, University of California at Berkeley

Vocal Expression and Schizophrenia: Less Than Meets the Ear

Alex Cohen, Louisiana State University

The Emotion Regulation Function of Non-Suicidal Self-Injury in Daily Life of Persons with a Borderline Personality Disorder

Marlies Houben, KU Leuven

When Children Believe Emotions Cannot Change: Children's Entity Beliefs Predict Greater Depression Via Less Effective Emotion Regulation

Brett Ford, University of California at Berkeley

Neural Correlates of Emotion Regulation in PTSD: SSRI Treatment Mechanisms and Predictors of Change

Annamarie MacNamara, University of Illinois at Chicago

4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Gold Coast (Bronze Level, West Tower)

Thematic Flash Talks*

Chairs: Greg Siegle and Heather L. Urry

Social Connection

Emotional Context Sensitivity is Associated with Identity Integration and Community Connectedness in Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Individuals

Ilana Seager, The Ohio State University

Dopamine Mediates Human Maternal Bonding. A Behavioral PET-FMRI Study

Shir Atzil, MGH

The Role of Neural Response to Social Reward in the Relation Between Emotional Closeness and Positive Affect During Naturalistic Social Interactions Among Adolescents

Luis Flores, VA Pittsburgh Healthcare System

Don't Tell Me How to Feel: Strategy-Specific Effects of Other-Directed Emotion Regulation

Fausto Gonzalez, University of California at Berkeley

Smiling

Reward, Affiliative, and Dominance Smiles Modulate the Effects of Social Evaluation

Jared Martin, University of Wisconsin at Madison

Patients' Duchenne Smiles During Marital Interactions are Associated with Greater Socioemotional Health in Spousal Caregivers

Sandy Lwi, University of California at Berkeley

Facial Expressions of Emotion Track Experience and Theory of Mind Brain Networks: A Simultaneous fMRI and Electromyography (EMG) Study of Affective Communication

Craig Williams, Stanford University

*Abstracts for the thematic flash talks are available online at the SAS website (look under Program).

Saturday, March 19 (continued)

5:45 p.m.-7:15 p.m.

Regency Ballroom B (Gold Level, West Tower)

Closing Event: Cultural Affective Science

Chair/Moderator: *Jeanne Tsai, Stanford University*

Panelists: *Julia Cassaniti, Jose Soto, and Yulia*

Chentsova-Dutton

Invited Address:

Cultural Affective Science: Accomplishment and Future Directions

Shinobu Kitayama, University of Michigan

Cultural affective science is emerging on the horizon. This new interdisciplinary field examines how emotional experience is shaped and transformed through cultural meaning systems. To outline this new field, I will start with a brief discussion of the evolution of human culture over the last 50,000 years and suggest that prevailing ecology in general, and forms of subsistence it afforded in particular, in different regions of the Eurasian continent over the last 10,000 years played a significant role in shaping contemporary cultural variations between West and East (Talhelm et al., 2014). Relatively loose norm enforcement, low population density, and the relative ease of residential mobility linked to herding and wheat farming support independently oriented cultures dominant in the West, whereas relatively more tight norm enforcement, high population density, and a greater difficulty in residential mobility linked to rice farming undergird interdependently oriented cultures that are more common in the East. Existing evidence on East-West differences in emotion and emotion-related phenomena is consistent with this hypothesis. First, lay conceptions of happiness vary systematically across cultures. We showed that as compared to European Americans, Japanese conceptualize happiness as more interpersonal (rather than personal) and as based on a balance of both positive and negative elements (Uchida & Kitayama, 2009). Second, as compared to Westerners, Easterners value high arousal emotions less and low arousal emotions more. As may be expected, a recent neurophysiological investigation shows that as compared to European Americans, Asians are more capable of down-regulating emotional processing (Murata, Moser, & Kitayama, 2013). Third, whether or not a given emotion is linked to biological health may depend on cultural meanings linked to the emotion. In particular, anger is typically linked to poor biological health among Americans. Although considered as biologically mediated, this contingency may reflect a specific cultural construction of anger in the West.

For most Americans, anger typically serves as an index of both frustration and frustrating experiences. Because these experiences, as well as social conditions that conduce them, compromise health, anger could be linked to compromised biological health. In contrast, many interdependent cultures including Asian cultures may construe anger to be a significant marker of social power and status. If so, anger may be linked to better health in these cultures. Our recent work provides initial evidence for this analysis: among Japanese middle-aged adults, anger is in fact associated with improved biological health status as assessed by biomarkers of both inflammation and cardiovascular malfunction (Kitayama et al., 2015). Future directions of cultural affective science will be discussed.

7:15 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Regency Ballrooms B (Gold Level, West Tower)

Closing Ceremony

7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Hong Kong (Gold Level, West Tower)

Closing Reception

8:30 p.m.

Conference Ends

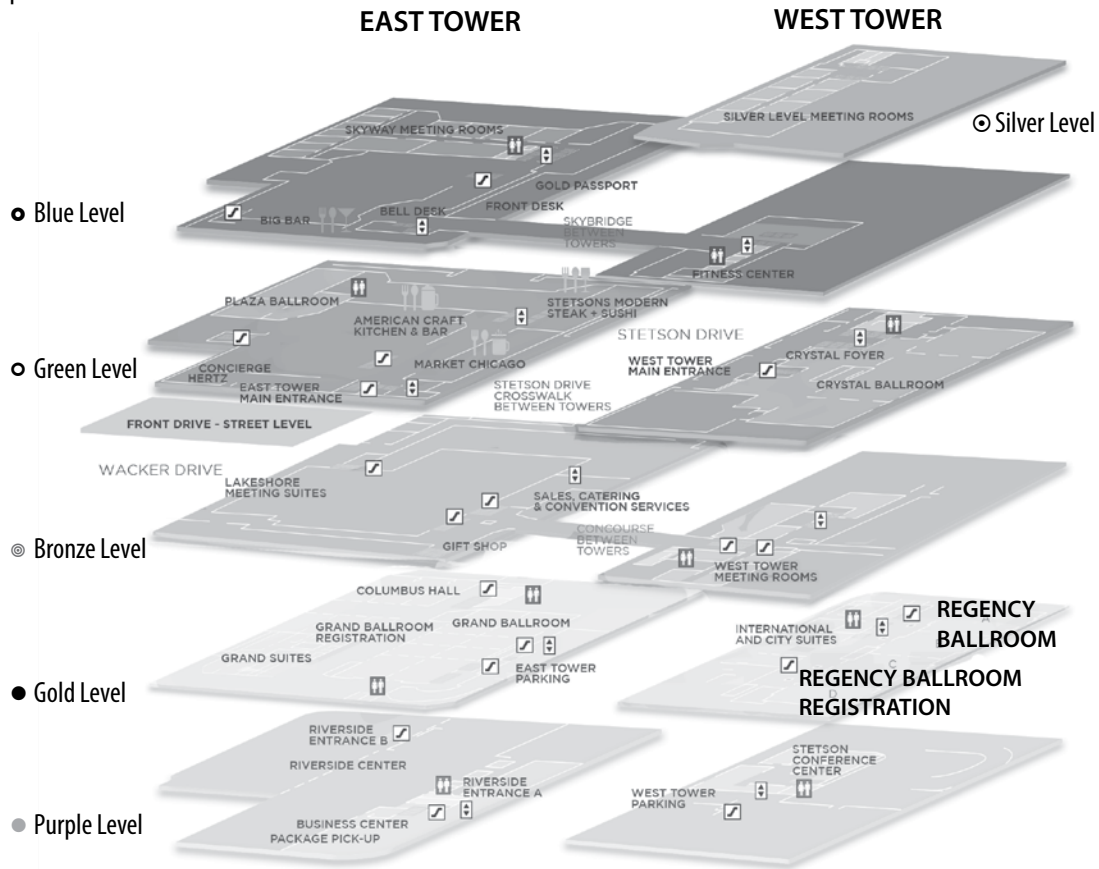
Sunday, March 20, 2016

8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

Columbian Room (Bronze Level, West Tower)

Board of Directors Meeting

Hyatt Regency Chicago
Hotel Map



- ACAPULCO
West Tower, Gold Level
- ⊙ ADDAMS
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- AMERICAN CRAFT KITCHEN & BAR
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- ATLANTA
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- BELL DESK
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- ⊙ BURNHAM
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- BUSINESS CENTER
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Jackson Boardroom
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- STETSON CONFERENCE CENTER
West Tower, Purple Level
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- TORONTO
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- WEST TOWER PARKING
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- ⊙ WRIGHT
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- ⊙ WRIGLEY
West Tower, Bronze Level

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Open Hours:

Friday, March 18, 20168:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 19, 20168:00 a.m.-4:15 p.m.

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Poster Session A • Thursday, March 17, 2016 • Regency Ballroom C

Poster Schedule

4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Assemble your poster
 5:00 p.m.-8:15 p.m. Poster viewing
6:45 p.m.-8:15 p.m. Author present
 8:15 p.m.-9:15 p.m. Take down your poster

POSTER A-1

THE REPRESENTATION OF (AMBI)VALENCE IN FACIAL EXPRESSIONS
 Oksana Itkes, Zohar Eviatar, Assaf Kron
 University of Haifa

POSTER A-2

INFANT EMOTIONALITY AND MATERNAL CHRONIC PHYSIOLOGICAL STRESS PREDICT INFANT CHRONIC PHYSIOLOGICAL STRESS
 Katie Kao¹, Charu T. Tuladhar¹, Jerrold S. Meyer², Amanda R. Tarullo¹
¹Boston University, ²University of Massachusetts Amherst

POSTER A-3

PATIENTS' VISUAL SELF FOCUS PREDICTS CAREGIVERS' MENTAL ILLNESS
 Alice Verstaen¹, Marcela C. Otero¹, Sandy J. Lwi¹, Virginia E. Sturm², Robert W. Levenson¹
¹University of California, Berkeley, ²University of California, San Francisco

POSTER A-4

USE YOUR WORDS: PILOT DATA ON THE EFFECTS OF A NOVEL EMOTION WORD-LEARNING TASK ON AFFECT DIFFERENTIATION ABILITIES
 Lindsey M. Matt, Sean Burrigge, Karin G. Coifman
 Kent State University

POSTER A-5

THE EMPATHY IMPULSE: A MULTINOMIAL MODEL OF EMPATHY FOR PAIN
 Victoria L. Spring, C. Daryl Cameron, Andrew Todd
 University of Iowa

POSTER A-6

POSITIVITY BIAS IN JUDGING IN-GROUP MEMBERS' EMOTIONS
 Talya Lazerus¹, Zachary Ingbretsen², Ryan Stolier³, Jonathan B. Freeman³, Mina Cikara²
¹Carnegie Mellon University, ²Harvard University, ³New York University

POSTER A-7

USING EVENT-RELATED POTENTIALS TO EVALUATE NEURAL MECHANISMS OF ATTENTIONAL CONTROL AND TREATMENT OUTCOME FOR EMOTIONAL DISORDERS: AN RDOC STUDY
 Jonathan P. Stange¹, Annmarie MacNamara², Olga Barnas², K. Luan Phan², Heide Klumpp²
¹University of Illinois at Chicago & Temple University, ²University of Illinois at Chicago

POSTER A-9

RIGHT WING AUTHORITARIANISM EXPLAINS DIFFERENCES IN THE VISUAL SEARCH OF FACES FROM DIFFERENT RACES
 Amélie Bret, Brice Beffara, Martial Mermillod
 University Grenoble Alpes

POSTER A-10

PARENT PSYCHOPATHOLOGY INFLUENCES ADOLESCENCE AFFECTIVE REGULATION OF SENSORY EXPERIENCE
 Carol A. Van Hulle¹, Elizabeth M. Planalp¹, Kathryn Lemery-Chalfant², H. Hill Goldsmith¹
¹University of Wisconsin-Madison, ²Arizona State University

POSTER A-11

AMYGDALA-PCC CONNECTIVITY AS A MARKER FOR PSYCHOSOCIAL HEALTH: EVIDENCE FROM TWO COMMUNITY SAMPLES
 Cecilia Westbrook, Cory Burghy, Sasha Somerfeldt, Lauren Gresham, Andrew Schoen, Stacey Schaefer, Jeanette Mumford, Rasmus Birn, Richard J. Davidson
 University of Wisconsin-Madison

POSTER A-12

A LINGUISTIC SIGNATURE OF PSYCHOLOGICAL DISTANCING IN EMOTION REGULATION
 Erik C. Nook, Jessica L. Schleider, Leah H. Somerville
 Harvard University

POSTER A-13

DIMINISHED RESPIRATORY RESPONSE IS ASSOCIATED WITH PSYCHIATRIC SYMPTOMS IN SEMANTIC VARIANT PRIMARY PROGRESSIVE APHASIA
 Alice Y. Hua¹, Sandy J. Lwi¹, James J. Casey¹, Alice Verstaen¹, Bruce L. Miller², Robert W. Levenson¹
¹University of California, Berkeley, ²University of California, San Francisco

Poster Session A • Thursday, March 17, 2016 • Regency Ballroom C

POSTER A-14

EYE MOVEMENTS REVEAL ATTENTIONAL EFFECTS ON ASSOCIATIVE MEMORY WITH EMOTIONAL STIMULI AT RETRIEVAL

Rachel Weintraub, Elizabeth F. Chua
Brooklyn College and The Graduate Center, CUNY

POSTER A-15

INDIVIDUALS WITH MAJOR DEPRESSIVE DISORDER EXPERIENCE REDUCED ANTICIPATORY AND CONSUMMATORY PLEASURE FOR ACTIVITIES IN DAILY LIFE

Haijing Wu¹, Jutta Mata², Daniella Furman³, Anson J. Whitmer⁴, Ian H. Gotlib⁵, Renee J. Thompson¹

¹Washington University in St. Louis, ²University of Mannheim, ³University of California at Berkeley, ⁴AKQA, ⁵Stanford University

POSTER A-16

I KNOW WHAT IT MAKES ME FEEL: DISSOCIATING AFFECTIVE AND SEMANTIC VALENCE

Oksana Itkes, Rutie Kimchi, Assaf Kron
University of Haifa

POSTER A-17

CULTIVATING WISDOM IN THE FACE OF CONFLICT: THE ROLES OF SELF-DISTANCING AND EMOTIONAL COMPLEXITY

Harrison Oakes, Igor Grossmann
University of Waterloo

POSTER A-18

EVENT-RELATED POTENTIALS REVEAL DISTINCT SPATIOTEMPORAL DYNAMICS OF STEREOTYPE PROCESSING BETWEEN CONSERVATIVES AND LIBERALS

Adam K. Baker¹, Travis E. Baker², Mario Liotti¹, Genevieve Fuji-Johnson¹
¹Simon Fraser University, ²McGill University

POSTER A-19

DAILY SELF-REPORTS OF INTEREST AND ENJOYMENT PREDICT REWARD LEARNING IN SCHIZOPHRENIA

Adam J. Culbreth, Erin K. Moran, Deanna M. Barch
Washington University in St. Louis

POSTER A-20

TRAIT POSITIVE AFFECT IS A MEDIATOR OF EMOTION REGULATION AND NEGATIVE SYMPTOMS IN SCHIZOPHRENIA

Liam J. Cashin, Katherine H. Frost, Ivan Ruiz, Elizabeth K. Dickinson, Gregory P. Strauss
Binghamton University

POSTER A-21

SHAME AND DISSOCIATION IN SURVIVORS OF HIGH AND LOW BETRAYAL TRAUMA

Melissa G. Platt¹, Jason B. Luoma¹, Jennifer J. Freyd²
¹Portland Psychotherapy, ²University of Oregon

POSTER A-22

LINGERING ON JOY: SLOWNESS TO DISENGAGE ATTENTION FROM HAPPY FACES PREDICTS LOWER DEPRESSIVE SYMPTOMS A YEAR LATER

Jeffrey L. Birk¹, Philipp C. Opatz², Sarah R. Cavanagh³, Maryna Raskin⁴, Heather L. Urry⁴

¹Teachers College, Columbia University, ²University of Southern California, ³Assumption College, ⁴Tufts University

POSTER A-23

BEHAVIORAL ACTIVATION, UNCINATE FASCICULUS INTEGRITY, AMYGDALA REACTIVITY, AND ALCOHOL USE IN YOUNG ADULTHOOD

Sasha L. Sommerfeldt, Cecilia A. Westbrook, Do Tromp, Ben Yeske, Diane Bussan, Brianna S. Schuyler, Cory A. Burghy, Richard J. Davidson
University of Wisconsin-Madison

POSTER A-24

NEURAL REACTIVITY TO FEARFUL AND HAPPY FACES PREDICTS SOCIAL PROBLEMS AMONG CHILDREN WITH ANXIETY DISORDERS

Nora Bunford¹, Autumn Kujawa¹, Kate Fitzgerald¹, Christopher S. Monk², K. Luan Phan²

¹University of Illinois at Chicago, ²University of Michigan

POSTER A-25

GOAL OVERVALUATION PREDICTS WILLINGNESS TO WORK FOR REWARDS IN BIPOLAR DISORDER

Benjamin A. Swerdlow¹, Michael T. Treadway², Sheri L. Johnson¹
¹University of California, Berkeley, ²Emory University

POSTER A-26

MOOD INDUCTION AND WORKING MEMORY PERFORMANCE

Ken P. Bennett, Christine L. Larson
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

POSTER A-27

AN INVESTIGATION OF ATTENTION BIASES TO EMOTIONAL FACES IN INDIVIDUALS WITH ADHD

Osly D. Galobardi, Sara M. Levens
University of North Carolina at Charlotte

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POSTER A-28

ELECTROPHYSIOLOGICAL EVIDENCE THAT ACQUIRED VALUE ENHANCES STIMULUS PROCESSING IN SUBSEQUENT ENCOUNTERS

Huan Wang, Killian Kleffner, Patrick Carolan, Mario Liotti
Simon Fraser University

POSTER A-29

STEP BY S-TEPS: CONSTRUCTING THE SOCIAL TEMPORAL EXPERIENCE OF PLEASURE SCALES (S-TEPS)

Ori Elis, Ann M. Kring
University of California, Berkeley

POSTER A-30

FEELING HANGRY: MISATTRIBUTING HUNGER AS EMOTION

Jennifer K. MacCormack, Kristen A. Lindquist
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

POSTER A-31

THE EFFECT OF CONSCIOUS VERSUS NONCONSCIOUS AFFECT ON ECONOMIC DECISION-MAKING

Lina Koppel¹, Daniel Vastfjall¹, Piotr Winkielman²
¹Linköping University, ²University of California, San Diego

POSTER A-32

UNDERSTANDING RUMINATION: AN INTERACTION BETWEEN THE BEHAVIORAL INHIBITION SYSTEM AND EXECUTIVE CONTROL

Meghan E. Quinn¹, Jutta Joormann²
¹Northwestern University, ²Yale University

POSTER A-33

EXAMINING THE EFFECTS OF INTRANASAL OXYTOCIN ON NEGATIVE SYMPTOMS IN SCHIZOPHRENIA USING COMPUTER-BASED MEASURES OF EXPRESSIVITY

Kyle R. Mitchell¹, Gregory P. Strauss², Jack J. Blanchard³, Robert W. Buchanan⁴, Robert P. McMahon⁴, Deanna L. Kelly⁴, Heather A. Adams⁴, William T. Carpenter⁴, Alex S. Cohen¹
¹Louisiana State University, ²State University of Binghamton, ³University of Maryland, ⁴University of Maryland School of Medicine

POSTER A-34

MULTIMODAL INTEGRATION OF INTEROCEPTION AND EXTEROCEPTION IN THE HUMAN BRAIN

Jiahe Zhang¹, Alexandra Touroutoglou², Jorge Sepulcre², Bradford C. Dickerson², Lisa F. Barrett¹
¹Northwestern University, ²Massachusetts General Hospital

POSTER A-35

IMPLICIT EMOTION REGULATION: EFFECTS OF PRIMING ON INTERPRETATION BIAS

Sydney C. Timmer-Murillo, Nakia S. Gordon
Marquette University

POSTER A-36

IS THERE AN AGE-RELATED POSITIVITY EFFECT IN SITUATION SELECTION? A META-ANALYSIS OF 9 STUDIES

Molly Sands, Kimberly Livingstone, Derek Isaacowitz
Northeastern University

POSTER A-37

PSYCHOMETRIC PROPERTIES OF STARTLE RESPONSE MODULATION IN THREE TASKS FROM THE NIMH RDOC NEGATIVE VALENCE SYSTEM

Jesse T. Kaye, Daniel E. Bradford, John J. Curtin
University of Wisconsin-Madison

POSTER A-38

REGIONAL CEREBRAL GLUCOSE METABOLISM IN THE INSULA DURING SOCIAL STRESS PREDICTS SUBSEQUENT INCREASES IN PULMONARY INFLAMMATION IN ASTHMA

Melissa A. Rosenkranz, William W. Busse, Brad T. Christian, Andrew T. Higgins, Lauren K. Gresham, Richard J. Davidson
University of Wisconsin-Madison

POSTER A-39

NEURAL PROCESSING OF REWARD-RELATED IMAGES IN YOUNG CHILDREN: REGIONAL DIFFERENCES IN THE LATE POSITIVE POTENTIAL (LPP)

Adaeze C. Egwuatu, Emily B. Reilly, Jennifer M. McDermott
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

POSTER A-40

EMOTIONAL PROFILE OF SOCIAL AGENCY AND COMMUNION

Magda M. Formanowicz
University of Bern

POSTER A-41

CORTICAL VOLUME, SURFACE AREA, AND THICKNESS IN REGIONS SUPPORTING EMOTION REGULATION ARE ASSOCIATED WITH SYMPTOMS OF AVOIDANCE IN THE ACUTE AFTERMATH OF A TRAUMATIC EVENT

Jessica L. Hanson¹, Terri A. deRoos-Cassini², Lauren E. Taubitz¹, Emily L. Belleau¹, Christine L. Larson¹
¹University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, ²Medical College of Wisconsin

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POSTER A-42

FEAR DRIVES IMPULSIVITY: AN EMPIRICAL ANALYSIS OF THE BALLOON ANALOGUE RISK TASK (BART) ON FEARFUL-IMPULSIVE BEHAVIOR

Kellie Lee, Isabelle Bachrach, Sarah Herzog, Stephanie Shiffler, Wendy D'Andrea
The New School for Social Research

POSTER A-43

ATTENTIONAL INFLEXIBILITY TO NEGATIVE STIMULI: CONTRIBUTIONS TO IMPULSIVITY AND EMOTION DYSREGULATION IN A FEMALE SAMPLE

Sarah Herzog¹, Stephanie Shiffler², Kellie Lee¹, Erin Stafford¹, Wendy D'Andrea¹

¹The New School for Social Research, ²University of Georgia

POSTER A-44

NEGATIVE MOOD AND DEPRESSION ENHANCE MEMORY FOR EMOTIONAL VIDEO CLIPS

Emily J. Urban, Elizabeth A. Martin
University of California, Irvine

POSTER A-45

MINDFULNESS MATTERS: THE MODERATING EFFECT OF MINDFULNESS ON COGNITIVE REAPPRAISAL AND SOCIAL ANXIETY

Courtney L. Crisp¹, Shreya Lakhan-Pal¹, Amanda S. Morrison¹, Philippe Goldin², James J. Gross¹

¹Stanford University, ²University of California at Davis

POSTER A-47

POSITIVE AFFECT SKILLS USE IN AN ONLINE POSITIVE AFFECT INTERVENTION FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV AND DEPRESSION

Sarah M. Bassett¹, Michael Cohn², Judith T. Moskowitz¹

¹Northwestern University, ²University of California, San Francisco

POSTER A-49

HEART RATE VARIABILITY AND FALSE MEMORY

Sarah M. Kark, Elizabeth M. Kensinger
Boston College

POSTER A-50

AGE DIFFERENCES IN THE INTERPRETATION OF SURPRISE FACIAL EXPRESSIONS

Michael M. Shuster, Joseph A. Mikels, Linda A. Camras
DePaul University

POSTER A-51

INTERACTION OF LIFESTYLE FACTORS WITH PERFORMANCE OF EMOTION TRAINING TASKS IN MOBILE APPS

Conny H. Lin¹, Mark Baxter², Kevan Yip², Catharine H. Rankin¹, Paul D. Nussbaum³

¹University of British Columbia, ²Rosetta Stone Canada, ³University of Pittsburgh

POSTER A-52

MINDFULNESS AND THE LATE POSITIVE POTENTIAL: DIFFERENCES IN STATE AND TRAIT EFFECTS

Kaylin E. Hill¹, Ryan Egan², Dan Foti¹

¹Purdue University, ²Notre Dame

POSTER A-53

COMPLEX INFLUENCES OF ANTERIOR TEMPORAL DEGENERATION ON HOPELESSNESS AND DYSPHORIA

Suzanne M. Shdo, Kelly A. Gola, Kamalini R.A. Ranasinghe, Clinton Mielke, Bruce L. Miller, Katherine P. Rankin
University of California at San Francisco

POSTER A-54

REAPPRAISAL CHOICE IN RESPONSE TO MODERATE INTENSITY NEGATIVE STIMULI PREDICTS RISKY BEHAVIOR ON THE BART

Hannah L. Strafford, Sara M. Levens, Joshua F. Cepeda
University North Carolina Charlotte

POSTER A-55

THE INFLUENCE OF EMOTIONAL STIMULI ON INHIBITORY CONTROL IN CHILDREN AND ADULTS: DEVELOPMENTAL DIFFERENCES AND CONTINUITIES

Hannah J. Kramer, Kristin H. Lagattuta
University of California, Davis

POSTER A-56

RIGHT TEMPORAL LOBE VOLUME MEDIATES COMPLICATED GRIEF IN MIXED NEURODEGENERATIVE AND DEPRESSED POPULATIONS

Kelly A. Gola, Suzanne M. Shdo, Laura Bouvet, Jayinee Basu, Lucia Lopez, Clinton Mielke, Maria Luisa Mandelli, Bruce L. Miller, Katherine P. Rankin

University of California San Francisco

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POSTER A-57

THE EFFECTS OF CO-OCCURRING DYSMENORRHEA AND DEPRESSION ON PREFRONTAL BRAIN ACTIVITY

Kelly L. Polnaszek¹, Katlyn Dillane², Kevin Hellman², Frank F. Tu², Rebecca L. Silton¹

¹Loyola University Chicago, ²NorthShore University HealthSystems; University of Chicago

POSTER A-58

"I'M SURE I WILL NOT WIN THE BIG TEDDY BEAR": CHILDREN'S AND ADULTS' REASONING ABOUT HOW EXPECTATIONS SHAPE EMOTIONS

Karen Hjortsvang, Kristin H. Lagattuta, Hannah J. Kramer
University of California, Davis

POSTER A-59

NO PAIN NO GAIN? AN LPP STUDY OF CUMULATIVE EFFECTS OF MINDFULNESS AND DISTRACTION ON AFFECTIVE REACTIONS

Helen Uusberg, Andero Uusberg, Teri Talpsep, Marika Paaver
University of Tartu

POSTER A-60

APPROACH MOTIVATION AS WELL AS POSITIVE VALENCE ACCELERATE SUBJECTIVE TIME

Andero Uusberg^{1,2}, Richard Naar², Maria Tamm², Kairi Kreegipuu²
¹Stanford University, ²Tartu University

POSTER A-61

THE INFLUENCE OF REAPPRAISAL AND EXPRESSIVE SUPPRESSION ON MEMORY OF AN AMUSING EMOTIONAL EVENT

Karolina Czarna, Dorota Kobylńska, Peter Lewinski
University of Manchester, University of Warsaw, University of Neuchâtel

POSTER A-62

LINGUISTIC COMPARISON OF ALEXITHYMIA AND EMOTION DIFFERENTIATION

Emily R. Edwards^{1,2}, Sindhuja Shivaji², Anna Micek², Peggilee Wupperman²

¹CUNY Graduate Center, ²John Jay College

POSTER A-63

THE IMPACT OF MERE EXPERIENCES OF EMPATHIC EMOTION ON SELF-PERCEPTIONS OF PROSOCIALITY

Hillary C. Devlin, Brian D. Bink, Margaret S. Clark
Yale University

POSTER A-64

AN EXPERIMENTAL TEST OF PERCEIVED UTILITY OF APPRECIATION IN DEPRESSION

Philip I. Chow¹, Howard Berenbaum²

¹University of Virginia, ²University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

POSTER A-66

PATIENT SOCIOEMOTIONAL FUNCTIONING PREDICTS NEGATIVE OUTCOMES IN DEMENTIA CAREGIVERS

Marcela C. Otero, Robert W. Levenson
University of California, Berkeley

POSTER A-67

GREATER VISUAL ATTENTION TO HUMAN FACES IN ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE

Marcela C. Otero¹, Alice Verstaen¹, Sandy J. Lwi¹, Virginia E. Sturm², Robert W. Levenson¹

¹University of California, Berkeley, ²University of California, San Francisco

POSTER A-68

NEURAL CORRELATES OF SENSORY AMPLIFICATION IN WOMEN WITH DYSMENORRHEA

Kelly L. Polnaszek¹, Rebecca L. Silton¹, Katlyn Dillane³, Steven Harte², Tu Frank³, Hellman Kevin³

¹Loyola University Chicago, ²University of Michigan, ³NorthShore University Health System/University of Chicago

POSTER A-69

WHY DID YOU DO THAT? BECAUSE I THOUGHT IT WOULD WORK! THE ROLE OF PERCEIVED EFFECTIVENESS IN ADOLESCENTS' USE OF EMOTION REGULATION STRATEGIES

Karena M. Moran, Amy L. Gentzler, Boglarka K. Vizi, Katy L. DeLong
West Virginia University

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Poster Schedule

12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. Assemble your poster

1:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Poster viewing

5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Author present

7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Take down your poster

POSTER B-1SPONTANEOUS SELF-REPORTED EMOTION REGULATION STRATEGIES
IN BORDERLINE PERSONALITY DISORDERAlexander R. Daros, Sayed Mustafa Turabi, Anthony C. Ruocco
University of Toronto**POSTER B-2**MEASURING AND PREDICTING PEOPLE'S BELIEFS REGARDING THE
WISDOM (AND FOLLY) OF EXPRESSING EMOTIONSAleena C. Hay, Margaret S. Clark
Yale University**POSTER B-3**

UNIVERSALITY IN ANGER-ELICITING APPRAISALS

Weiqiang Qian, Craig A. Smith
Vanderbilt University**POSTER B-4**DEPRESSIVE SYMPTOMS ARE ASSOCIATED WITH WITHDRAWAL
FROM COGNITIVELY CHALLENGING TASKSTanya Tran, Emma Ayukawa, Melissa Milanovic, Christopher R. Bowie
Queen's University**POSTER B-5**EMOTIONAL AWARENESS AND REGULATION PREDICTORS OF
EMPATHIC ACCURACYNathaniel S. Eckland¹, Tammy English²¹University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, ²Washington University
in St. Louis**POSTER B-6**FEAR PROCESSING MEDIATES THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN
HYPERACTIVE SYMPTOMS AND EMOTION REGULATION IN YOUNG
CHILDREN WITH ADHDChaia M. Flegenheimer, Claudia I. Lugo-Candelas, Elizabeth Harvey,
Jennifer M. McDermott
University of Massachusetts, Amherst**POSTER B-7**I CHOOSE YOU: EMOTION REGULATION GOALS GUIDE STRATEGY
SELECTION DURING A SOCIAL INTERACTIONLameese Eldesouky, Tammy English
Washington University in St. Louis**POSTER B-8**LANGUAGE AND EMOTION: NONSENSE LABELS INFLUENCE
PERCEPTION OF NOVEL EMOTION CATEGORIESCameron M. Doyle, Jin Kang, Kristen A. Lindquist
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill**POSTER B-9**STATE ANXIETY CARRIED OVER FROM PRIOR THREAT INCREASES LPP
AMPLITUDE DURING AN INSTRUCTED EMOTION REGULATION TASKWalker S. Pedersen, Christine L. Larson
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee**POSTER B-10**EMOTIONAL REACTIVITY AND SLEEP DISRUPTION IN DEMENTIA
CAREGIVERS: THE ROLE OF EMOTION REGULATIONJames J. Casey¹, Chien-Ming Yang², Jennifer Merrilees³, Robert W.
Levenson¹¹University of California at Berkeley, ²National Cheng Chi University,
³University of California at San Francisco**POSTER B-11**INFANT AFFECTIVE DEVELOPMENT: IMPLICATIONS OF PRENATAL
DEPRESSION AND 6 MONTH FAMILY ENVIRONMENTKristin N. Dowe, Alexandra A. Devine, Lyndsey J. Clayton, Elizabeth M.
Planalp, H. Hill Goldsmith
University of Wisconsin-Madison**POSTER B-12**

ACCURACY IN PERCEIVING EMOTION REGULATION STRATEGIES

Yue Guo, Tammy English
Washington University in St. Louis**POSTER B-13**HEALTHY ADULTS WITH LOWEST LEVELS OF COOPERATION ARE MORE
COOPERATIVE AFTER HEART RATE VARIABILITY BIOFEEDBACKBrice Beffara^{1,2}, Amélie G. Bret^{1,2}, Laura Ferreri³, Patrick Bard⁴, Aurélie
Bugaiska⁴, Nicolas Vermeulen¹, Martial Mermillod²¹UCLouvain, Belgium, ²University Grenoble Alpes - CNRS, France,
³University of Barcelona, Spain, ⁴University of Burgundy - CNRS, France

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POSTER B-14

THE INFLUENCE OF SOCIAL STRESS ON EMOTION PERCEPTION

Mark V. Versella¹, Wendy Berry Mendes², Renee J. Thompson³, Teresa Leyro¹¹Rutgers University, ²University of California, San Francisco,³Washington University in St. Louis**POSTER B-15**

PEER SOCIAL SUPPORT MODERATES THE LINK BETWEEN NEGATIVE FAMILY RELATIONS AND PSYCHOSOCIAL ADJUSTMENT IN LESBIAN, GAY, AND BISEXUAL YOUTH

Luis A. Parra¹, Timothy S. Bell¹, Michael Benibgui², Paul D. Hastings¹¹University of California at Davis, ²The Center for Optimal Living**POSTER B-16**

A LIGHT IN THE DARKNESS, WHEN IT MATTERS: DIFFERENTIATING HOPE FROM OPTIMISM

Brianna L. Middlewood, Lauren L. Spencer, Karen A. Gasper

The Pennsylvania State University

POSTER B-17

HETEROGENEITY OF LONG-HISTORY MIGRATION PREDICTS EMOTION RECOGNITION ACCURACY

Adrienne Wood¹, Magdalena Rychlowska², Paula Niedenthal¹¹University of Wisconsin-Madison, ²Cardiff University**POSTER B-18**

IS BEING AVERAGE A BAD THING? NEURAL RESPONSIVENESS TO SOCIAL COMPARISON FEEDBACK AND IMPLICATIONS FOR HIGH SELF-CONSCIOUS INDIVIDUALS

Sarah J. Torgrimson, Jennifer M. McDermott

University of Massachusetts Amherst

POSTER B-19

REWARD REACTIVITY AS A NEURAL PREDICTOR OF COGNITIVE-BEHAVIORAL THERAPY RESPONSE IN ADULTS WITH ANXIETY AND DEPRESSION

Katie L. Burkhouse, Autumn Kujawa, Amy Kennedy, Stewart

Shankman, Scott Langenecker, Phan K. Luan, Klumpp Heide

University of Illinois at Chicago

POSTER B-20

LATERAL PREFRONTAL FUNCTION PREVENTS EMOTIONALLY BIASED FIRST IMPRESSIONS

Regina C. Lapate, Jason Samaha, Bas Rokkers, Alison Austermeuhle,

Hamdi Hamzah, Bradley R. Postle, Richard J. Davidson

University of Wisconsin-Madison

POSTER B-21

UTILIZING MOBILE TECHNOLOGY TO ASSESS NEGATIVE SYMPTOMS IN DAILY LIFE

Erin K. Moran¹, Adam J. Culbreth², Neal Lathia³, Deanna M. Barch²¹Washington University School of Medicine, ²Washington University inSt. Louis, ³University of Cambridge**POSTER B-22**

AFFILIATIVE USE OF THE BARED TEETH DISPLAY IN RHESUS MONKEYS

Kelly R. Finn, Brianna A. Beisner, Eliza Bliss-Moreau, Brenda McCowan

University of California Davis

POSTER B-23

PUPILLARY REACTIVITY TO NEGATIVE STIMULI PROSPECTIVELY PREDICTS RECURRENCE OF MAJOR DEPRESSIVE DISORDER IN WOMEN

Anastacia Y. Kudinova¹, Katie L. Burkhouse¹, Greg Siegle², Max Owens¹,Mary L. Woody¹, Brandon E. Gibb¹¹Center for Affective Science, Binghamton University (SUNY),²University of Pittsburgh**POSTER B-24**

EMOTIONAL DISCLOSURE AND EXPERIENCE IN SOCIAL ANHEDONIA

Christie K.M. Fung, Elizabeth A. Martin

University of California, Irvine

POSTER B-25

LAUGHTER AND AMUSEMENT'S BUFFERING EFFECT ON STRESS: AN EXPERIMENTAL DESIGN

Nora K. Kline, Leslie D. Kirby, Craig A. Smith

Vanderbilt University

POSTER B-26

AGE RELATED AGGRESSION AND DEROGATION IN GRANDMOTHERS ON BEHALF OF THEIR GRANDCHILDREN

Andrea Barrera, Janae Koger, Martin Barriga

CSUSB

POSTER B-27

EMOTION RECOGNITION AND PROBLEM BEHAVIORS IN CHILDHOOD: WHICH COMES FIRST?

Alison N. Cooke¹, Vanessa L. Castro², Amy G. Halberstadt¹¹North Carolina State University, ²Northeastern University

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POSTER B-28

TEMPORAL STABILITY OF UPDATING EMOTIONAL CONTENT IN WORKING MEMORY

M. Caitlin Cook, Sara M. Levens
University of North Carolina at Charlotte

POSTER B-29

PARIETAL EEG ASYMMETRY AND DEPRESSIVE SYMPTOMATOLOGY IN MIDDLE CHILDHOOD

Emily B. Reilly, Jennifer M. McDermott
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

POSTER B-30

EMOTION REGULATION AND FEEDBACK PROCESSING IN YOUNG CHILDREN WITH ADHD

Claudia I. Lugo-Candelas, Raphael Mizrah, Elizabeth Harvey, Jennifer McDermott
University of Massachusetts Amherst

POSTER B-31

ANXIETY INTERACTS WITH CARDIAC TIMING TO SHAPE CONDITIONED FEAR

Sarah N. Garfinkel¹, Cassandra Gould¹, Mirriam Engels², David Watson¹, Simon L. Evans³, Theodora Duka³, Hugo D. Critchley¹
¹Brighton and Sussex Medical School, ²Maastricht University, ³University of Sussex

POSTER B-32

VISUAL SEARCH OF EMOTIONAL FACES IN SCHIZOPHRENIA: EYE-MOVEMENTS REVEAL COMPONENT PROCESSES ASSOCIATED WITH IMPAIRMENT

Laura P. Crespo, Elizabeth K. Dickinson, Katherine H. Frost, Ivan Ruiz, Gregory P. Strauss
Binghamton University

POSTER B-34

EMOTION PROCESSING BIASES IN WORKING MEMORY MAY CONTRIBUTE TO INHIBITORY DYSFUNCTION

Tabitha N. Alverio, Katherine J. Bernero, Sara M. Levens
University of North Carolina at Charlotte

POSTER B-35

THE ANTERIOR CINGULATE CORTEX, EMPATHY, AND PSYCHOPHYSIOLOGICAL RESPONSES TO EMOTIONAL STIMULI

Ben Hushek, Stacey M. Schaefer, Lauren Gresham, Andrew Schoen, Richard J. Davidson
University of Wisconsin-Madison

POSTER B-36

SUBJECTBOOK: WEB-BASED VISUALIZATION OF MULTIMODAL AFFECTIVE DATASETS RESIDING ON THE CLOUD

Salah Taamneh, Malcolm Dcosta, Kyeongan Kwon, Ioannis Pavlidis
University of Houston

POSTER B-37

REAPPRAISAL CHOICE AS A FUNCTION OF INTENSITY PREDICTS EMOTIONAL EATING

Meagan P. Padro, Eric Reinhold, Sara M. Levens
University of North Carolina at Charlotte

POSTER B-38

THE EFFECTS OF POSITIVE SELF-TALK ON STATE ANXIETY: A COMPARISON OF OVERT VERSUS COVERT SPEECH

Michael S. Rivlin, Dara N. Greenwood
Vassar College

POSTER B-39

ARE YOU HUMAN? CATEGORIZATION FLUENCY DRIVES AFFECTIVE RESPONSES TO AGENTS WITH AMBIGUOUS HUMAN-LIKENESS

Evan W. Carr, Galit Hofree, Kayla Sheldon, Saygin P. Ayse, Piotr Winkielman
University of California at San Diego

POSTER B-40

THE ROLE OF EMOTION WORDS IN THE EXPERIENCE AND PERCEPTION OF EMOTION: A META-ANALYSIS OF THE NEUROIMAGING LITERATURE

Holly Shablack¹, Jeffrey A. Brooks¹, Michael Parrish¹, Maria Gendron², Satpute B. Ajay³, Katie Hoemann², Kristen A. Lindquist¹
¹University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, ²Northeastern University, ³Pomona College

POSTER B-41

EMOTION REGULATION PREFERENCE IN ANGER: EMOTIONAL INTENSITY AND TRAIT REAPPRAISAL MATTER

Josefin Roebbig¹, Miray Erbey², Andrea Reiter¹, Lina Schaare¹, Janis Reinelt¹, Anahit Babayan^{1,3}, Michael Gaebler^{1,3}, Arno Villringer^{1,3}
¹Max Planck Institute for Human Cognitive and Brain Sciences, ²Max Planck Institute for Human Development LIFE, ³Berlin School of Mind and Brain, Humboldt-University

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POSTER B-42

REWARD AS A MULTI-FACETED CONSTRUCT: CONTRASTING THE PROCESSING OF MONETARY AND SOCIAL REWARDS

Belel Ait Oumeziane, Jacqueline V. Schryer-Praga, Dan Foti
Purdue University

POSTER B-43

AMYGDALA CHRONOMETRY IS ASSOCIATED WITH BEHAVIORAL AND PERIPHERAL PHYSIOLOGICAL MEASURES OF EMOTIONAL RECOVERY

Daniel W. Grupe, Stacey M. Schaefer, Brianna S. Schuyler, Andrew J. Schoen, Lauren K. Gresham, Regina C. Lapate, Richard J. Davidson
University of Wisconsin-Madison

POSTER B-44

QUANTITATIVE ASSESSMENT OF INTERPERSONAL AUTONOMIC SYNCHRONY USING DYNAMICAL SYSTEMS MODELS

Oliver O. Wilder-Smith, Richard V. Palumbo, Jillian C. Sullivan, Matthew S. Goodwin
Northeastern University

POSTER B-45

ALL IN THE FIRST GLANCE: FIRST FIXATION PREDICTS INDIVIDUAL DIFFERENCES IN VALENCE BIAS

Tien T. Tong¹, Monica L. Rosen¹, Alex Enersen¹, Justin M. Kim², Michael D. Dodd¹, Maital Neta¹

¹University of Nebraska-Lincoln, ²Dartmouth College

POSTER B-46

LOL: AN EVALUATION OF THE RELATIONS AMONG LAUGHTER, EXPRESSIVITY, AND ENJOYMENT IN DEPRESSION

Katherine Holshausen, Garret C. Cree, Vanessa Montemarano, Christopher R. Bowie
Queen's University

POSTER B-47

HOW IMPORTANT ARE DOCTORS' "BEDSIDE MANNERS"? THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN DOCTORS' NONVERBAL BEHAVIOR AND PATIENTS' EMOTIONS DURING PREGNANCY

Silvia Mazzuca, Conrad S. Baldner
Sapienza, University of Rome

POSTER B-48

THE SOCIAL ORIGINS OF EMOTIONAL COMPLEXITY

Henri Carlo Santos, Alex C. Huynh, Igor Grossmann
University of Waterloo

POSTER B-49

AMERICANS DONATE MORE TO RECIPIENTS WITH EXCITED EXPRESSIONS: IDEAL AFFECT DRIVES DONATIONS IN THE DICTATOR GAME

BoKyung Park, Jeanne L. Tsai, Brian Knutson
Stanford University

POSTER B-50

THE NEURAL UNDERPINNINGS OF EMOTIONAL PERSPECTIVE TAKING

Chelsea Boccagno, Michael Gilead, Melanie Silverman, Jochen Weber, Kevin N. Ochsner
Columbia University

POSTER B-51

CHOOSING REAPPRAISAL IN RESPONSE TO HIGH INTENSITY STIMULI PREDICTS POST TRAUMATIC GROWTH

Ana I. Orejuela-Dávila, Sara M. Levens
University of North Carolina at Charlotte

POSTER B-52

GRATITUDE AND POLITICAL PERSUASION: WHEN AND WHY DO GRATITUDE EXPRESSIONS LEAD PEOPLE TO COMPLY WITH POLITICAL MESSAGES?

Patrick C. Dwyer
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

POSTER B-53

AN EXPANDED CONCEPTUALIZATION OF INDIVIDUAL DIFFERENCES IN PROFILES OF EMOTION REGULATION

Samantha A. Chesney, Nakia S. Gordon
Marquette University

POSTER B-54

EXPLORING THE BREAKDOWN OF SUBJECTIVE EMOTIONAL EXPERIENCE IN ALEXITHYMIA USING BEHAVIORAL MEASURES

Rachel V. Aaron, Matthew V. Snodgrass, Scott D. Blain, Sohee Park
Vanderbilt University

POSTER B-55

TEMPORAL EXPERIENCE OF POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE EMOTION IN SCHIZOTYPY

Elana K. Schwartz, Thanh P. Le, Kyle R. Mitchell, Steven G. Greening, Alex S. Cohen
Louisiana State University

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POSTER B-56

STATE EMOTION REGULATION AND THE MOOD BRIGHTENING EFFECT
IN DEPRESSION

Vanessa Panaite
University of South Florida

POSTER B-57

THE ROLE OF POSITIVE AFFECT IN INTERPRETATION BIAS IN
REMITTED DEPRESSION

Daniel A. Dickson^{1,2}, Catherine Lee¹, Rebecca L. Silton¹
¹Loyola University Chicago, ²University of Wisconsin Medical School

POSTER B-58

BEHAVIORAL PATTERNS OF RESILIENCE

Zaviera B. Reyes, S. Pooya Razavi, Seung Hee Yoo
San Francisco State University

POSTER B-59

TESTOSTERONE CAUSES DIFFERENTIAL PHYSIOLOGICAL AND
PSYCHOLOGICAL RESPONSES TO SOCIAL STRESS

Erik L. Knight, Kevin S. Lai, Pranjal H. Mehta
University of Oregon

POSTER B-60

HOW IS AFFECT REPRESENTED IN THE BODY? A META-ANALYTIC
INVESTIGATION OF PERIPHERAL PHYSIOLOGICAL FEATURES OF
AFFECT CATEGORIES

Erika H. Siegel¹, Lisa Feldman Barrett^{2,3,4}, Karen Quigley^{2,5}
¹University of California at San Francisco, ²Northeastern University,
³Massachusetts General Hospital, ⁴Harvard Medical School, ⁵Edith
Nourse Rogers Memorial (Bedford) VA Hospital

POSTER B-61

SIMPLE PLEASURES: EXAMINING THE AFFECTIVE POTENCY OF
FLOWERS

Christine D. Wilson-Mendenhall¹, Linda M. Bartoshuk², David G. Clark²,
Thomas A. Colquhoun², Lisa F. Barrett¹
¹Northeastern University, ²University of Florida

POSTER B-62

EMOTION PERCEPTION AS A FORM OF EVENT PERCEPTION

Maria T. Gendron, Lisa Feldman Barrett
Northeastern University

POSTER B-63

WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS? THE EFFECT OF SOCIAL
SUPPORT DURING THREAT ON EFFORT-BASED DECISION MAKING

Amy H. Sanchez, Ann M. Kring
University of California, Berkeley

POSTER B-64

THE SAME, BUT DIFFERENT: COMPARING EUROPEAN, ASIAN, AND
LATINO AMERICAN EMOTION VALUES

Nicole Senft¹, Belinda Campos², Michelle Shiota³, Yulia Chentsova-
Dutton¹
¹Georgetown University, ²University of California, Irvine, ³Arizona State
University

POSTER B-65

WAIT FOR IT... AN FMRI STUDY PARSING ANTICIPATION

Ori Elis, Ann M. Kring
University of California at Berkeley

POSTER B-66

THE SOCIAL INFLUENCE OF EMOTIONS IN INTERPERSONAL AND
INTERGROUP RESOURCE DILEMMAS

Magdalena Rychlowska, Job van der Schalk, Eva M. Breitingner, Antony
S.R. Manstead
Cardiff University

POSTER B-67

DISTANCED AND AUTHENTIC: THE EMOTION REGULATION STRATEGY
OF SELF-DISTANCING PROMOTES AUTHENTICITY

Craig L. Anderson, Jordan B. Leitner, Ozlem Ayduk
University of California at Berkeley

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2:45 p.m.-4:15 p.m. Author present
 4:15 p.m.-5:15 p.m. Take down your poster

POSTER C-1

CULTURAL DIFFERENCES IN DISGUST REACTION TO UNPLEASANT ANIMAL REMINDERS

Dolichan M. Kollareth, James A. Russell
 Boston College

POSTER C-2

INHIBITORY CONTROL MODERATES THE LINK BETWEEN TRAUMA SYMPTOMS AND IMPULSIVE BEHAVIOR IN A PEDIATRIC SAMPLE WITH EARLY LIFE STRESS

Sarah-Nicole Bostan¹, Changiz Mohiyeddini¹, Weidong Cai², Rachel Reher², Vinod Menon², Victor Carrion²
¹Northeastern University, ²Stanford University School of Medicine

POSTER C-3

THE EFFECT OF AROUSAL ON REGULATION OF NEGATIVE EMOTIONS USING COGNITIVE REAPPRAISAL: AN ERP STUDY

Michelle E. Sanchez, Sandra J.E. Langeslag
 University of Missouri-St. Louis

POSTER C-5

CHILDHOOD TRAUMA AND SYMPTOM SEVERITY IN SOCIAL ANXIETY DISORDER: THE MEDIATING ROLE OF RUMINATION

Shreya Lakhani-Pal¹, Courtney Crisp¹, Amanda S. Morrison¹, Philippe Goldin², James J. Gross¹
¹Stanford University, ²University of California at Davis

POSTER C-6

AN EXPERIMENTAL INVESTIGATION OF THE EFFECTS OF INTRAPERSONAL AND INTERPERSONAL EMOTION REGULATION ON SUBSEQUENT AFFECT AND STRATEGY CHOICE

Kara A. Christensen, Andre J. Plate, Amelia Aldao
 The Ohio State University

POSTER C-7

AGE-RELATED DIFFERENCES IN PROFILES OF SELF-REPORTED EMOTION REGULATION PREFERENCES

Vanessa L. Castro, Kimberly Livingstone, Derek M. Isaacowitz
 Northeastern University

POSTER C-8

CORRELATION BETWEEN VALENCE AND AROUSAL RATINGS OF EMOTIONAL PICTURES IN JAPANESE ELDERLY ADULTS

Daisuke Ueno¹, Kouhei Masumoto², Shinichi Sato³, Yasuyuki Gondo³
¹Koshien University, ²Kobe University, ³Osaka University

POSTER C-9

GENETIC AND ENVIRONMENTAL CORRELATES OF TEMPERAMENT IN INFANCY: OBSERVED AND PARENT REPORTED POSITIVE AFFECT

Elizabeth M. Planalp¹, Carol Van Hulle¹, Kathryn Lemery-Chalfant², H. Hill Goldsmith¹

¹University of Wisconsin-Madison, ²Arizona State University

POSTER C-10

ASSESSING MINDFULNESS ABILITY: NOVEL PARADIGM REFLECTS CHANGES IN EMOTIONAL AROUSAL FOLLOWING BOTH BRIEF AND LONGER-TERM TRAINING

Sarah R. Cavanagh¹, Heather L. Urry², Philipp C. Opitz³, Jeffrey L. Birk⁴, Carl E. Fulwiler⁵

¹Assumption College, ²Tufts University, ³University of Southern California, ⁴Teachers College, Columbia University, ⁵University of Massachusetts Medical School

POSTER C-11

PICKING UP GOOD VIBRATIONS: DELINEATING THE FULL RANGE OF POSITIVE EMOTIONS

Aaron C. Weidman, Jessica L. Tracy
 University of British Columbia

POSTER C-12

TRAIT RUMINATION PREDICTS WORD USE IN NEGATIVE MOOD INDUCTION

Jessica E. Cooke, Lindsey M. Matt, Karin G. Coifman
 Kent State University

POSTER C-13

POSITIVE BELIEFS ABOUT SELF-COMPASSION PROMOTE RESILIENCE

Christina Chwyl, Jamil Zaki
 Stanford University

POSTER C-14

THE GRATEFUL ARE PATIENT: HEIGHTENED DAILY GRATITUDE IS ASSOCIATED WITH ATTENUATED TEMPORAL DISCOUNTING

Leah Dickens, David DeSteno
 Northeastern University

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POSTER C-15

ADULT ATTACHMENT FORMATION AND NEGATIVE REINFORCEMENT SCHEDULES

Lane Beckes¹, Kailey Simons², Danielle Lewis¹, Anthony Le¹, Weston L. Edwards¹

¹Bradley University, ²Illinois State University

POSTER C-16

THE COGNITIVE APPRAISAL PATTERNS OF 15 POSITIVE EMOTIONS

Jennifer Yih, Leslie D. Kirby, Craig A. Smith

Vanderbilt University

POSTER C-17

IMPAIRED AFFECTIVE REGULATION, BUT UNIMPAIRED AFFECTIVE PROCESSING, WITH CONTROLLED TOTAL SLEEP DEPRIVATION

John M. Hinson, Paul Whitney, Matthew E. Layton, Hans Van Dongen

Washington State University

POSTER C-18

AN ECOLOGICAL MOMENTARY ASSESSMENT EVALUATION OF EMOTION REGULATION IN SCHIZOPHRENIA

Katherine H. Frost, Kayla M. Whearty, Giovanna K. Varuzza, Emma

Bernier, Elizabeth K. Dickinson, Gregory P. Strauss

Binghamton University

POSTER C-19

DECOMPOSITION OF THE ALEXITHYMIA CONSTRUCT USING LASSO REGULARIZATION AND LINEAR REGRESSION MODELING

Matthew A. Snodgrass, Rachel V. Aaron, Scott D. Blain, Sohee Park

Vanderbilt University

POSTER C-20

AS YOU "LIKE" IT: EFFECTS OF ATTACHMENT AND REWARD DRIVE IN PREDICTING SOCIAL MEDIA USAGE

Samantha M. Tracy, Sara Levens

University of North Carolina at Charlotte

POSTER C-21

CONTRIBUTORS TO SELF-CONSCIOUS EMOTIONS IN ADOLESCENTS: THE ROLES OF PERSONALITY AND MOOD-RELATED PSYCHOPATHOLOGY

Jennifer G. Pearlstein¹, Victoria E. Cosgrove², Paige J. Staudenmaier²

¹University of California at Berkeley, ²Stanford University

POSTER C-22

A MULTIMETHOD INVESTIGATION OF SHAME AS AN ANTECEDENT FOR PROBLEMATIC DRINKING

Jason B. Luoma¹, Guinther Paul¹, Vilardaga Roger²

¹Portland Psychotherapy Clinic, ²University of Washington

POSTER C-23

VOCAL ACOUSTICS AND THE CROSS CULTURAL PERCEPTION OF EMOTION

Hailey M. Caparella¹, Maria Gendron², Lisa F. Barrett², Eliza Bliss-Moreau¹

¹University of California, Davis, ²Northeastern University

POSTER C-24

THE ROLE OF STRESSOR-RELATED APPRAISALS IN MEDIATING THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN PERSONALITY AND EMOTIONAL REACTIVITY TO STRESSORS

Kate A. Leger¹, Susan T. Charles¹, Nicholas A. Turiano², David M. Almeida³

¹University of California at Irvine, ²West Virginia University, ³The Pennsylvania State University

POSTER C-25

YOUTHFUL BRAINS IN ELDERLY ADULTS: DEFAULT MODE AND SALIENCE NETWORK CONTRIBUTIONS TO SUPERAGING

Felicia W. Sun¹, Michael R. Stepanovic², Joseph M. Andreano¹,

Alexandra Touroutoglou², Bradford C. Dickerson², Lisa F. Barrett^{1,3}

¹Department of Psychiatry, Massachusetts General Hospital/Harvard Medical School, ²Department of Neurology, Massachusetts General Hospital/Harvard Medical School, ³Northeastern University

POSTER C-26

I DON'T DESERVE TO FEEL GOOD: ASSOCIATIONS OF DAMPENING POSITIVE EMOTION WITH DEPRESSIVE SYMPTOMS AND

HIPPOCAMPAL VOLUME IN CHILDREN AT RISK FOR DEPRESSION

Kirsten Gilbert¹, Katherine Luking², David Pagliaccio³, Joan Luby¹,

Deanna Barch¹

¹Washington University in St. Louis, ²Stony Brook University, ³National Institute of Mental Health

POSTER C-27

INDIVIDUAL DIFFERENCES IN WORKING MEMORY MANIPULATION PREDICT CHOICE TO REAPPRAISE

Sydney E. Park, Sara M. Levens

University of North Carolina at Charlotte

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POSTER C-28

GENDER DIFFERENCES IN REWARD RESPONSIVENESS AND
INHIBITION AFFECT RISK-TAKING BEHAVIOR

Kelsey L. Wolf, Sara M. Levens

University of North Carolina at Charlotte

POSTER C-29

SELF-EFFICACY IN DEPRESSION: BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN
COMPETENCE AND REAL-WORLD FUNCTIONING

Melissa Milanovic, Christopher R. Bowie

Queen's University

POSTER C-30

PRESERVICE TEACHERS' INACCURACY AND ANGER BIAS FOR BLACK
FACES AND RACIALIZED JUDGMENTS OF CHILDREN'S MISBEHAVIORS

Amy Halberstadt, Vanessa Castro, Qiao Chu, Calvin Sims

North Carolina State University

POSTER C-31

FUNCTIONAL CONNECTIVITY OF MEDIAL PREFRONTAL-AMYGDALAR
CIRCUITRY DURING AUTOMATIC EMOTION REGULATION IN LONG-
TERM MEDITATORS COMPARED TO NON-MEDITATORS

Tammi R.A. Kral, Brianna S. Schuyler, Melissa A. Rosenkranz, Dan W.

Grupe, Richard J. Davidson

University of Wisconsin-Madison

POSTER C-32

FACIAL AGE CUES AND EMOTIONAL EXPRESSION INTERACT
ASYMMETRICALLY: AGE CUES MODERATE EMOTION CATEGORIZATION

Belinda M. Craig, Ottmar V. Lipp

Curtin University

POSTER C-33

WHY DO WE FEEL BETTER WHEN WE REGULATE OUR EMOTIONS?
SIGNAL-DETECTION THEORY-BASED ANALYSIS OF FEELING
GENERATION UNDER EMOTION REGULATION

Anat Karmon-Presser, Nachshon Meiran

Ben-Gurion University of the Negev

POSTER C-34

AUDITORY-INDUCED AROUSAL FACILITATES SUBSEQUENT VISUAL
SEARCH

Erkin Asutay, Daniel Västfjäll

Linköping University

POSTER C-35

THE BRAIN'S SALIENCE NETWORK IN AGING

Alexandra Touroutoglou¹, Joseph Andreano¹, Bradford Dickerson¹, Lisa
Barrett²

¹Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School,

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POSTER C-36

ELECTROPHYSIOLOGICAL INDICES OF SOCIAL THREAT PROCESSING
BIASES IN CHILDREN WITH INTERNALIZING, EXTERNALIZING, AND
COMORBID SYMPTOMS

Cynthia J. Willner, Lisa M. Gatzke-Kopp, Bethany C. Bray

The Pennsylvania State University

POSTER C-37

DOES EMOTION PERCEPTION ACCURACY VARY BY COLLEGE MAJOR?

Katy L. DeLong, Chad Thompson, Amy L. Gentzler, Karena M. Moran,
Boglarka K. Vizi

West Virginia University

POSTER C-38

IS EMOTIONAL BEHAVIOR DRIVEN BY APPRAISED STIMULUS
FEATURES OR BY EXPECTED OUTCOMES?

Maja Fischer, Agnes Moors, Batja Mesquita, Peter Kuppens

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POSTER C-39

BIG FIVE PERSONALITY TRAITS PREDICT EMOTIONAL REACTIVITY

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POSTER C-40

REPORTED EXPERIENCE, EXPRESSION, AND COMMUNICATION OF
EMOTION IN BULLYING: EMOTIONS REPORTED AND PERCEIVED BY
BULLIES, VICTIMS, AND OTHERS

Zhan Xu, Ross Buck

University of Connecticut

POSTER C-41

AGE-DIFFERENCES IN AFFECTIVE PROCESSING IN EXPERIENTIAL
RISKY DECISION MAKING

Cristina G. Wilson, Paul Whitney, John M. Hinson

Washington State University

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A PLACE TO BELONG: DIFFERENTIAL EFFECTS OF PSYCHOLOGICAL RESOURCES ON INDIVIDUAL ENGAGEMENT FOR RACIAL AND ETHNIC MINORITY STUDENTS

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POSTER C-43

ACQUISITION OF NOVEL EMOTION CONCEPTS IS FACILITATED BY VERBAL LABELS

Katie Hoemann, Maria Gendron, Lisa Feldman Barrett
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POSTER C-44

THE ROLE OF EMOTIONAL CONTEXT IN THE EFFECTIVENESS OF COGNITIVE REAPPRAISAL AND ACCEPTANCE

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POSTER C-45

UNDERSTANDING THE UNCANNY: EMOTION REGULATION IN ENCOUNTERS WITH HUMANLIKE ROBOTS

Megan K. Strait
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POSTER C-46

RAMIFICATIONS OF IDENTIFICATION WITH POLITICAL LEADERS: THE LESSONS LEARNED FROM THE GREEK REFERENDUM

Silvia Mazzuca, Conrad S. Baldner
Sapienza, University of Rome

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THE ROLE OF DOPAMINE IN POSITIVE AFFECT-COGNITION INTERACTIONS

Rebecca D. Calcott, Elliot T. Berkman
University of Oregon

POSTER C-48

TO THINE OWN SELF BE TRUE: INTEROCEPTIVE AWARENESS AND INTERPERSONAL PROBLEMS

Nadia N. Nieves, Treva Van Cleave, Wendy D'Andrea
The New School for Social Research

POSTER C-49

LINKS AMONG DEPRESSIVE SYMPTOMATOLOGY, EMOTIONAL INFLEXIBILITY AND RELATIONSHIP SATISFACTION

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POSTER C-50

THE EFFECT OF LIMITED COGNITIVE RESOURCES ON AFFECT AND SPEECH IN SERIOUS MENTAL ILLNESS

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POSTER C-51

EMOTION REGULATORY SKILL IS VALENCE DEPENDENT REFLECTING AN UNDERLYING AFFECTIVE STYLE

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RELATIONAL IMPLICATIONS OF EMOTIONAL FUNCTIONING IN TRAUMATIZED YOUTH

Erin Stafford, Wendy D'Andrea, John Depierro
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PERINATAL PSYCHIC BLUNTING: RETROSPECTIVE ACCOUNTS OF DISSOCIATION DURING CHILDBIRTH

Kellie Lee, Wendy D'Andrea
The New School for Social Research

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FACETS OF MINDFULNESS AND THE EXPERIENCE OF PLEASURE

Anita S. Hibbert, E. David Klonsky
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POSTER C-55

SHIFTS IN PARENTAL SUPPORTIVE BEHAVIOR AS MODERATED BY CHILD'S AGE

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DIFFERING EFFECTS OF TWO MEDITATIVE PRACTICES ON DAILY-LIFE EXPERIENCES OF POSITIVE EMOTIONS

Aaron J. Boulton, Barbara L. Fredrickson
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

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DECREASED FRONTAL AND LIMBIC ACTIVATION DURING APPROACH-AVOIDANCE CONFLICTS IN EXTERNALIZING PSYCHOPATHOLOGY

Allison J. Lake, Peter R. Finn, Thomas W. James
Indiana University

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STRENGTH OF FAMILIAL BOND PREDICTS NEURAL CODING OF THREAT IN ADOLESCENCE

Paul B. Sharp, Wendy Heller, Eva H. Telzer
University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign

POSTER C-59

CULTIVATION OF EMOTION KNOWLEDGE: EVALUATION OF EMOTION CATEGORIES USING HEDONIC AND EVALUATIVE DIMENSIONS

Maxine S. Garcia, Alex L. Li, Vivian L. Carrillo, Ajay B. Satpute
Pomona College

POSTER C-60

LOW POSITIVE AFFECT IS ASSOCIATED WITH ABNORMAL PREFRONTAL BRAIN ACTIVITY IN REMITTED DEPRESSION

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POSTER C-61

DIFFERENTIAL IMPACT OF VALENCE ON PATTERN SEPARATION ABILITIES IN YOUNGER AND OLDER ADULTS

Allison R. Ponzio, Mara Mather
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POSTER C-63

INFANT SELF-REGULATION DURING THE STILL FACE: A MULTI-MODAL APPROACH

Elizabeth B. daSilva, Hannah M. Smith, Bennett I. Bertenthal
Indiana University-Bloomington

POSTER C-64

DE-STRESS AND DON'T DEPRESS: COGNITIVE REAPPRAISAL USE IN EXPRESSIVE WRITING IS PROTECTIVE

Victoria A. Floerke¹, Maryna Raskin¹, Kara A. Cochran², Lara Vujovic¹, Heather L. Urry¹

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POSTER C-65

DIMINISHED INTENSITY AND ALTERED TEMPORAL DYNAMICS OF FEAR AND ANGER IN OLDER ADULTS

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POSTER C-66

RESILIENCY TO POOR SLEEP: VIGOR, WELL-BEING, CALM, AND THE STRESS CONTEXT

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POSTER C-67

PRIMING ESSENTIALIST BELIEFS ABOUT EMOTION INCREASES IN-LAB EXPERIENCES OF NEGATIVE EMOTIONS

Nicole Betz, Lisa Feldman Barrett, John Coley
Northeastern University

POSTER C-68

THE POSITIVITY OFFSET THEORY OF ANHEDONIA IN SCHIZOPHRENIA

Elizabeth K. Dickinson, Katherine H. Frost, Ivan Ruiz, Laura Crespo, Gregory P. Strauss
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