



2025 SAS Clinical Affective Science Pre-Conference

Date: Thursday, **March 20, 2025**

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The inaugural SAS preconference on Clinical Affective Science will explore the vibrant, emerging area of research at the intersection of affective science and clinical science. Featuring invited talks and panels, submitted posters and flash talks, and networking opportunities, the event will bring together scholars at all career stages to articulate the goals and boundaries of this growing subfield.

PRE-CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

8:10am-8:30am	Check-In
8:30am-8:40am	Opening Remarks Dr. Lisa Starr & Dr. Vera Vine
8:40am-9:40am	Invited Talks: Big Ideas in Clinical Affective Science Dr. Jennifer Veilleux - University of Arkansas <i>Examining Momentary Distress (In)Tolerance Through an Affective Science Lens</i> Dr. Karin Coifman - Kent State University <i>Three Opportunities from Clinical Affective Science that could Advance Intervention in the Next Decade</i>
9:40am-10:10am	Flash Talks: Multi-Componential and Dynamic Affective Approaches to Psychopathology Emma Ilyaz - Queen's University <i>Unseen Bonds: Emotional Pathways in Passing Down Borderline Personality Traits</i> Swanaya Gurjar - Texas Tech University <i>Self-Criticism and Negative Affect: A Multi-Sample Approach to Prospective Within-Person</i> Dr. Ian Raugh - McGill University <i>Understanding Heterogeneity in Youth at Clinical High Risk for Psychosis Using the Evaluative Space Model</i>
10:10am-11:10am	Coffee Break + Poster Session <i>see below for full list of posters</i>
11:10am-11:15am	Break
11:15am-12:15pm	Invited Talks: Emotion Regulation as a Transdiagnostic Process: Novel Methods and Conceptualizations Dr. Lauren Bylsma - University of Pittsburgh <i>Leveraging Ambulatory Psychophysiological Approaches with Ecological Momentary Assessment and Physiologically-Triggered Reports to Improve Understanding of Affective Experience and Behaviors among Autistic Adults</i> Dr. Meghan Quinn - William & Mary <i>Internalizing Psychopathology is Characterized by Earlier and More Diverse Attempts to Regulate Emotions</i> Dr. Lira Yoon - University of Maryland-Baltimore County <i>Beyond 'Good' and 'Bad' Strategies: Emotion Regulation Diversity in Clinical and Stress-Related Contexts</i>
12:15pm-1:10pm	Lunch + Networking
1:10pm-1:40pm	Flash Talks: Meta-Emotion as a Clinical Process Dr. Shimrit Daches - Bar-Ilan University <i>Emotional Clarity as a Mediator in the Relationship Between Depressive Symptoms and Recovery from Failure</i> Dr. Elizabeth Kneeland - Amherst College <i>Me Versus Everyone: Discrepancies Between General and Personal Emotion Malleability Beliefs Predict Clinical Symptoms, Affect, and Emotion Regulation</i> Dr. David Preece - Stanford University <i>Alexithymia: Current Status and Future Prospects</i>
1:40pm-2:50pm	Invited Panel: Clinical Affective Science: The What, the So What, and What's Next Panelists: Dr. June Gruber - University of Colorado, Boulder Dr. Luis Flores - Rutgers University, New Brunswick Dr. Renee Thompson - Washington University, St. Louis Dr. Doug Mennin - Teacher's College, Columbia University Moderators: Dr. Lisa Starr & Dr. Vera Vine

POSTERS

1. **Sara G. Garza**, Pomona College
Empathic construal and ADHD symptom expression: How past experiences shape neural synchrony and inferences about others' emotions.
2. **Emily Gawlik**, Kent State University
Do emotion beliefs and negative interpretation bias influence psychological health following traumatic injury?
3. **Swanaya Gurjar**, Texas Tech University
Emotion regulation in nonsuicidal self-injury: Influences of temporal sequencing on negative affectivity
4. **Elizabeth Kneeland**, Amherst College
How we think about how we feel: Links to suicidal ideation
5. **Nicholas Lohmah**, Georgetown University
Euphoria in neurodegenerative disorders: Diagnostic differences and neural correlates
6. **Madeline Navea**, Drexel University
Associations between latent profiles of momentary affect and self-injurious behaviors
7. **Pankhuri Aggarwal**, University of Cincinnati
Links between affect regulation, mindfulness, and depression among college students in India and USA
8. **Hiba Alany**, Arizona State University
Understanding individual differences underlying affective forecasting: The role of trauma exposure and rumination
9. **Marykate Durka**, Arizona State University
Detecting suicidal ideation among sexual minority individuals using machine learning models
10. **Nina Micanovic**, Queen's University
Childhood adversity as a predictor of interoceptive accuracy and dissociation
11. **Hok Shan Matthew Ng**, Washington University in St. Louis
Affective dynamics in daily life predict depressive symptoms longitudinally among adults in a community sample
12. **Isabella Peckinpugh**, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Developmental window during which reappraisal habits may mitigate the intergenerational transmission of depression
13. **Amy Carolus**, University of Rochester
Emotion differentiation directly down-regulates negative affect