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PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

IACCP Fundraising Event

On May 2, 2025, we held our first-ever fundraising event—a heartfelt and innovative gathering designed to advance our mission in an increasingly complex and divided world.

What made this event truly special was not only its purpose but also its format: we met in a custom-designed 3D virtual restaurant, allowing participants to explore, connect, and contribute from wherever they were. This immersive space combined creativity with community and provided a dynamic platform to reflect on why our work, as cross-cultural psychologists, matters more than ever.

Why We Fundraise: Strengthening Our Impact

It's important to emphasize that this fundraising event was not launched in response to a financial crisis. IACCP remains financially stable and well-managed. There is no emergency, but an opportunity for everyone to contribute to IACCP's mission to support the next generation.

In recent years, however, we've experienced a shift: royalties from our flagship journal, the *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology* (JCCP), have been steadily declining, while demand for support programs for the next generation of cross-cultural psychologists has grown. We are proud to allocate a substantial portion of our core budget to these initiatives. Yet we also recognize that to sustain and expand them in the long run, we must open new pathways for involvement and support. That's what this fundraising event is about: giving members and friends of IACCP the opportunity to invest in programs they believe in.

Fundraising is not unusual for scholarly associations - on the contrary, it is standard practice. Many well-established psychology organizations, such as the Association for Psychological Science (APS), the American Psychological Association (APA), and the Society for Personality and Social Psychology (SPSP), include fundraising as a routine part of their annual activities.

More Than Fundraising: A Celebration of Community and Purpose

This event was not just about raising money; it was about reaffirming who we are as a community and what we stand for. We were very pleased to see many of the founding members attending the event, as well as the non-members who became members during the event!

By coming together for this event, we also sent a powerful message: that our global community matters. In a time when many of us feel isolated or discouraged, gatherings allow us to reconnect, share a sense of joy, and strengthen our collective resolve.

Fundraising, in this sense, was a tool; not just for resourcing our programs, but for energizing our mission and renewing our bonds.



Zeynep Aycan
President
Loughborough University, UK

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



Did you miss the event? Don't worry!

If you weren't able to join us live, don't worry, you can still be part of the experience!

You can:

- ...watch the opening President's message: [View the video](#)
- ...make a donation to support our ongoing programs: [Contribute here](#)
- ...explore the 3D virtual restaurant and play a mini treasure hunt game hidden within it: [Take a tour](#)

We invite all members, friends, and supporters to take part in this journey, because building a more inclusive, connected, and hopeful future for cross-cultural psychology is something we can only do together.

I look forward to seeing you in Brisbane in June!



IACCP Archives at the Cummings Center for the History of Psychology

Rhonda Rinehart, Manager of Special Collections

It all started with this message from Walt Lonner in January 2017: *“On behalf of the International Association for Cross-Cultural Psychology (IACCP) I am inquiring about the Center for the History of Psychology’s interest in archival material associated with IACCP. However, in this message I want to summarize the essence of our goal to find a suitable repository for material that is unique in psychology’s history. It seems that your Center may be an excellent place for this.”*

When Walt took that first step to preserve the history of IACCP back in 2017, who would have guessed eight years later that the organization’s archives would be a global presence on the web? It was a huge undertaking, but dedication and teamwork have made it a reality, and I am very pleased to be writing about the IACCP archival collection for the newsletter. Many of you may remember Walt and John Berry asking for documents or items from IACCP’s past to be deposited with the Cummings Center that would help to tell the organization’s story from its founding in 1972.

The mission of the Archives and the Museum within the Cummings Center is to collect, preserve, and provide access to the historical record of psychology and related human sciences to the broadest community possible. In upholding our mission, we need multiculturalism to help tell psychology’s history – both where it has succeeded and where it has fallen short. Including voices from different experiences throughout different parts of the world in our exhibits and through education is a continual goal of the Center and guides everything we do. Having IACCP materials here helps add to these voices and helps us achieve that goal.

Soon after Walt and John made the ask for materials in June 2017, we received the first deposit of minutes and reports of the publications committee from Peter B. Smith in October; Ibadan conference materials from the Herbert Kelman archives arrived in December and again in April 2018 via Cassandra de Alba; Budapest conference materials and images from Márta Fülöp in February 2018; conference materials and membership directories from Walt also in February; and IACCP bylaws, workshops, and executive committee meeting minutes from the Ype Poortinga archives arrived in June 2018 via Fons van de Vijver. And lastly, we have recently digitized pages from selected publications in Walt’s library sent in 2024.

It takes a village to maintain the world’s largest repository of psychology’s archival materials. Because of regular deposits of materials from members and payment of the annual care and maintenance fee, IACCP is considered an ‘active’ organization with the Cummings Center. The care and maintenance fee pays for our archival team to process IACCP materials by re-housing the materials in acid-free (archival quality) folders and boxes and organizing and describing the materials for research. Materials are then stored on-site in monitored, temperature-controlled environments where our reference archivist can easily find boxes for researchers to use. It also helps to pay for software and equipment used to digitize materials like Walt’s books.



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Rhonda Rinehart, Manager of Special Collections

Accessing IACCP archives can be done on or off-site with a simple email or phone call to our reference archivist who handles all research requests. If you are planning a visit to Akron, you can send her an email message at ahap@uakron.edu or call 330-972-7285 to schedule your visit and give her information on what materials you will want to access. Offsite or remote requests are handled the same way by contacting her and informing her what materials you would like to have scanned and sent to you. You can discover what IACCP materials are here by accessing finding aids to the collection on the CCHP website:

<https://collections.uakron.edu/digital/collection/p15960coll10/id/1543/rec/1>

and on the University Repositories site:

<https://archives.uakron.edu/repositories/4/resources/309>

Access to digitized materials, like the books, are available through both of the above websites. We welcome all visitors and researchers and are happy to serve people remotely or in person.

It seems appropriate to end with another quote from Walt in 2018: *"I wish Akron was closer. I would love to visit your Center. Maybe someday."* Until then, IACCP members can rest assured that the organization's history – and maybe a little of their own personal history – is well preserved here in Akron.

To access IACCP books without knowing the specific link:

1. Go to the [Cummings Center website](#)
2. Scroll down and click on [Archives](#)
3. Scroll down and click on [Explore The Collections](#)
4. Click on Cummings Center [Books & Periodicals](#)
5. Click on International Association of Cross-Cultural Psychology [Published Works](#)





Liliyana Mbeve, Bulletin Editor

In April 2025 I had the pleasure to be present at the interview about IACCP Archives led by Zeynep Aycan, the President of IACCP, and Rachana Bhangaokar, the Communications and Publications Committee Chair. John Berry, Walt Lonner, the founders of Archives, and Rhonda Rinehart provided insights into the IACCP archives as an important step in the growth of the association.

Here are some of the insights from this rich interview. In 1972 when the association was founded John and Walt met for the first time. The idea of the IACCP archives came into existence during the Conference in Greece in 2006. It is then that Walt got in touch with Rhonda Rinehart to discuss the possibility of hosting Archives.

The main purpose of the archives is to be a vehicle for the IACCP movement. Archives are meant to make the history of IACCP available for everyone who is interested in the diversification of the field of psychology.

The content of the archives are very rich. It contains administrative documents such as the IACCP constitution, nominations and elections, publication committee documents, ethics committee and executive committee documents, proceedings, books, membership materials, and documents on how IACCP got started.

How the archives can be used?

Archives contain many books to learn from. If you do not know where to begin, there is an important article "The ascent of cross-cultural psychology" in the special issue. This article gives a historical overview of the entire operation that began in the mid 1960s. This is the main recommendation for everyone to read.

Find the full article [here](#)

The video of the interview will be available on [IACCP's youtube](#) channel by **June 1**

If you have any materials for the Archives, please reach out to Lizette at <https://www.uakron.edu/chp/about-us/staff>

How to access the archives: contact Lizette at <https://www.uakron.edu/chp/about-us/staff>

If you want to go directly to the archives: <https://archives.uakron.edu/repositories/4>



BRIDGING INTERCULTURAL DIVIDES IN A DIGITALLY INTERCONNECTED WORLD

AN IAIR AND IACCP JOINT CONFERENCE

28 JUNE – 1 JULY 2025

The IAIR-IACCP 2025 conference will be held in Brisbane, Australia from **28 June to 01 July** 2025. The conference theme is "**Bridging Intercultural Divides in a Digitally Connected World**".

A key objective of both IAIR and IACCP is to build trust and connection among diverse peoples. Therefore, our theme highlights the importance of coming together across boundaries and illustrates how such relationships (and the broader research disciplines) are challenged, but also enabled by global digital transformation.

The ultimate goals in hosting the International Academy for Intercultural Relations alongside the International Association for Cross-Cultural Psychology in Australia are to deliver a deep, connected, and empowering experience to all of the members of the organisations, as well as increasing the awareness, presence and understanding of cultural psychologies in Australasia.

We are pleased to announce that we have partnered with Kiff & Culture Tours to provide unique and memorable Brisbane experiences for delegates during their stay! Kiff & Culture have provided us with a 20% discount for delegates, including:

- Wildlife Tours
- Cultural Experiences
- Foodie Tours
- Adventure Experiences
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For more information, and to book an experience to enjoy during your stay in Brisbane please click on the [link](#).

To explore accommodation in Brisbane click [here](#).

Watch a video about Brisbane [here](#).

Explore where to go and what to do in Brisbane [here](#).

IACCP Spark grant

Igniting Global Interest in Cross-Cultural Psychology



IACCP invites applications for the fourth round of the IACCP Spark Grants.

Submission deadline: **May 31, 2025**

These grants support activities that enhance the visibility of cross-cultural psychology, and:

- spark awareness and interest in cross-cultural psychology (among academics, practitioners, the community)
- build local capacity and access to resources for conducting cross-cultural research
- spark networking among cross-cultural psychologists across or within regions

Types of funding:

- **SG1 - Connection and Networking:** small group meetings (can include travel costs) with various purposes:
 - Connecting practice and theory (e.g., working with practitioners for evidence-based interventions on local/regional/national/international levels; connecting local communities of researchers with NGOs and policy makers)
 - Academic meetings, within or across regions. (Note. For all meetings funded by the grant, at least 30% of attendees must be IACCP members. Alternately, the project budget must include coverage of IACCP membership fees for new members).
- **SG2 - Awareness:** activities that spread interest and awareness of cross-cultural psychology, such as:
 - Online informal dissemination or community building, e.g., blogs.
 - Activities supporting knowledge transfer to the community.
 - Other activities that encourage and highlight the importance of cross-cultural psychology topics.
- **SG3 - Research capacity and dissemination** funding, for example,
 - Software licenses, translation and language editing, short-term small scale data collection (to be considered as seed funding / capacity-building for a clearly specified and planned project). Note that research projects must be of high quality and should additionally support awareness building (per SG2) and/or networking (per SG1) and/or capacity building (per SG4).
- **SG4 - Education:** Workshop organization (e.g., inviting experts to give publication, collaborative grant writing, methods or stats workshops to build skills, language workshops/training). The project budget can include travel costs, honoraria for Resource Persons etc.

Grants will cover costs of up to 1000 US dollars.

To know more about the application process click of the [link](#).

IACCP Provides Travel Support to Members: Update on the Regional Conference Travel Award

IACCP has offered travel grants to support members attending the IAIR-IACCP joint conference in Brisbane. The application deadline was March 1, 2025 (https://www.iaccp.org/members/member_support/), and the selection committee was chaired by Prof. David L. Sam, President-Elect.

Out of 29 applicants, 16 members received full or partial funding, with amounts ranging from \$330 to \$1500. As this is our regional conference, the Travel Support Award Committee prioritized applicants from the Insular Pacific Region while also considering those from other parts of the world on an individual basis.

Bridging Borders and Perspectives: Highlights from the 3rd LaEU-MiDI International Forum

The **Latino-European Social Psychological Network on Migration, Displacement, and Inclusion (LaEU-MiDI)** held its third International Online Forum from September 26th to 28th, 2024. The event, sponsored by the IACCP Spark Grant 2024, brought together researchers, practitioners, and students to foster engaging exchanges and meaningful dialogues on the psychology of migration, displacement, and inclusion. Established in 2021, LaEU-MiDI serves as a dynamic inter-sectoral and inter-continental platform dedicated to promoting research-informed practice and practice-informed research, with a primary focus on Latin America and Europe. With over 385 members, the network transcends language barriers and geographical boundaries, facilitating knowledge exchange and collaboration across contexts.



Forum Theme and Highlights

The theme of this year's Forum, Bridging Perspectives: The Duality of Research and Practice in the Field of Migration, highlighted the dynamic and multifaceted nature of psychological research and practice related to migration and displacement. The discussions underscored the importance of embracing comprehensive approaches that incorporate the perspectives of migrants, researchers, practitioners, and institutions. The event attracted 90 registered participants from more than 30 countries, with contributions from 42 researchers and practitioners worldwide. Key highlights included:

- Keynote address: [Dr. Maria Vukovich](#) (University of Denver) delivered an insightful keynote titled Accelerating Innovations in Global Mental Health for Populations Affected by Migration and Displacement through Interdisciplinary Practice, Research, and Policy.
- Round table discussion: A thought-provoking session on The Role of Psychology with Indigenous People featured [Gabriela Zuchetto](#) and [Josiele Luana Morais](#) from [Brazil's Indigenous Health Secretariat \(SESAI\)](#).

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● Spotlight sessions: The Forum highlighted impactful international initiatives: [ChildMove](#) by Ilse Derluyn (University of Ghent), [MIGAP – MigrAtion in Porto](#) by Ana Luísa Martinho (ISCAP Porto) and Joana Bessa Topa (University of Maia), and [PSIMigra](#) by Henrique Galhano Balieiro (PUC Minas).

● Interactive Session: An engaging discussion on (Re)Thinking Positionality in the Psychology of Migration was moderated by [Dr. Anca Minescu](#) (University of Limerick), encouraging participants to reflect on their roles and identities within migration research and practice.

Empowering Participation Across Borders

The Forum's success was driven by its strong spirit of collaboration and an unwavering commitment to accessibility. A dedicated team of 30 volunteers facilitated the seamless organization of the event, while 29 lay interpreters provided live interpretation in English, Spanish, and Portuguese throughout the event. This multilingual approach minimized language barriers, enabling inclusive and productive exchanges among participants and presenters from diverse backgrounds.

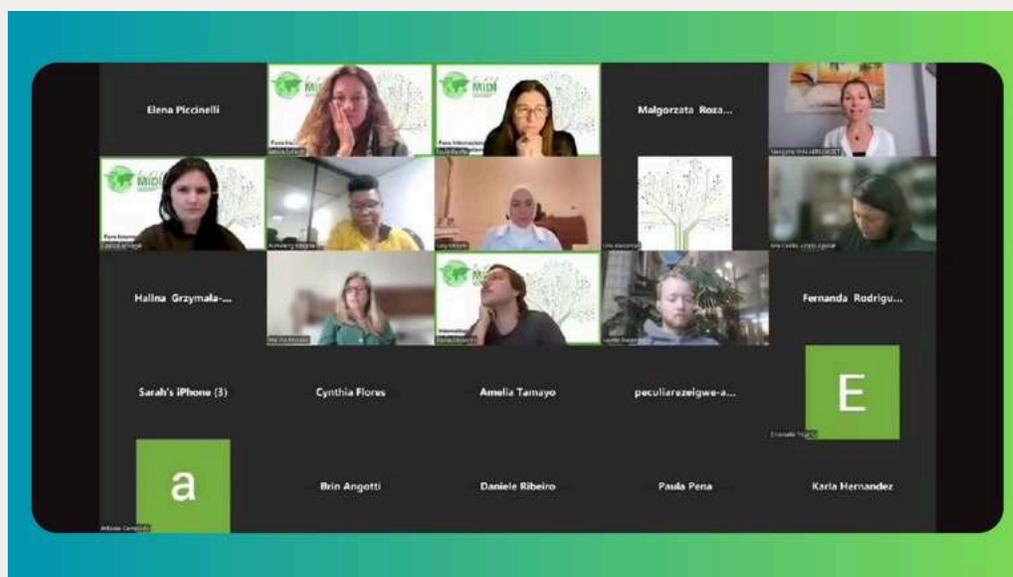
For further details about the event, visit the event's [official website](#)

Ongoing LaEU-MiDI Activities and Membership

In addition to its annual Forum, LaEU-MiDI supports a variety of initiatives aimed at improving psychological research and practice in the field of migration and displacement, including:

- A working group focused on researchers' self-care and well-being.
- A co-supervision group for practitioners supporting migrants and refugees.

LaEU-MiDI welcomes new members from around the world. Membership is free of cost. Those interested in joining are encouraged to express their interest by sending an email to: laeumidi@gmail.com



Bridging Borders and Perspectives: Highlights from the 3rd LaEU-MiDI International Forum



Highlights

Reimagining Social Relations Through Care and Collective Joy
The Formation of Collectivity Along the Lines of In/Formality
Michelle Bruchman

Por um SUAS em movimento: Uma etnocartografia de Migrantes do Sul Global no Nordeste Brasileiro
Arntoni de Lima Neves

Violência Doméstica Contra Estrangeiras no Brasil Denunciada ao Ligue 180
Monique Moreira
Maria Helena Zamora

Development of the International Student Distress Scale: Preliminary Results from a Sample of International Students in an Anglophone University in Quebec
Rebeca Bayeh, M.A., Fabio Setti, M.S., Andrew Rasmussen, Ph.D., Momoka Sunohara, Ph.D.; Andrew G. Ryder, Ph.D.

“edges” storytelling and listening during food distribution stories about explorations
What's your name? Do you know who chose your name and why?
Which is the furthest place you've ever been?
Which is a near place you want to explore?
Would you tell the encounter with a person who's important to you?
What makes you feel light?
Which is the first place you explored?

Fórum Internacional LaEUMIDI 2024
CRIANÇAS MIGRANTES: MORTE, TRAUMA SOCIAL E POSSIBILIDADES NARRATIVAS



Highlights

Rights to the City

Projeto MIGAP - Migração no Porto
Ana Luisa Martinho & Joana Topa

ABOUT US
The Help-the-Researchers group was created in February 2024, after a LaEUMIDI event that highlighted the need for a safe space to discuss the well-being implications of doing research with migrants, refugees, and vulnerability-related issues (e.g., trauma, displacement, discrimination).

INTERNATIONAL LAEUMIDI FORUM 2024
SEPTEMBER 20TH - 22ND ONLINE

“Making a pizza without flour”: Analysis of metaphors used by children and wives of expatriates
Marta Paula Travenço & Flávia Fátima

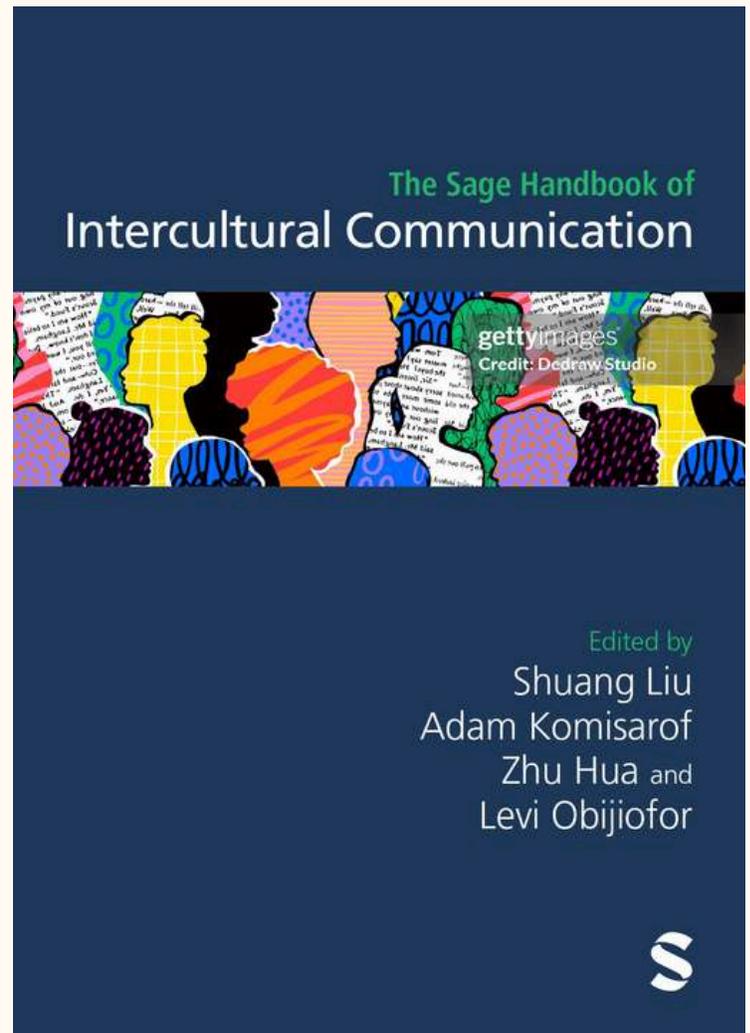


Check out this new book:

The Sage Handbook of Intercultural Communication

(Editors: Adam Komisarof, Shuang Liu, Zhu Hua, and Levi Obijiofor)

offers a global, interdisciplinary, and contextual approach to understanding the complexities of intercultural communication in our diverse and interconnected world. Featuring contributions from leading and emerging scholars across multiple disciplines, including communication studies, psychology, applied linguistics, sociology, education, and business, this handbook covers research spanning geographical locations across Europe, Africa, Oceania, North America, South America, and the Asia Pacific. Topics include migration, managing cultural diversity in the workplace, creating culturally inclusive learning environments in educational settings, navigating intercultural relationships within families, understanding the role of media in shaping cultural perceptions, intercultural communication in crises, and many others. The Sage Handbook of Intercultural Communication serves as an indispensable resource for understanding and navigating the complexities of intercultural communication:



[Click here for the book](#)

Congratulations

Congratulation to **Thomas Talhelm** on the **IACCP Early Career Award!**

Thomas Talhelm is an Associate Professor of Behavioral Science at the University of Chicago Booth School of Business. He researches the agricultural roots of cultural differences and how people get collectivism wrong. Thomas has lived in China for seven years as a Princeton in Asia Fellow, a freelance journalist, and a Fulbright scholar. When he should have been writing his dissertation, he founded a social enterprise called [Smart Air](#), which makes low-cost, open-data-backed air purifiers to help people in China and India protect themselves from air pollution.



Congratulations to **Jeanne Tsai** and **Ayse Uskul**, the winners the 2025 **Outstanding Contribution to Cultural Psychology Award** from the SPSP Culture Pre-Conference.

Jeanne L. Tsai is currently the Dunlevie Family Professor and Professor of Psychology at Stanford University, Director of the Stanford Culture and Emotion Lab, Co-founding director of the Asian American Research Center at Stanford (AARCS), and the Yumi and Yasunori Kaneko Family University Fellow in Undergraduate Education. She received her B.A. in psychology from Stanford and her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from UC Berkeley, and she completed her clinical internship and postdoctoral fellowship in minority mental health at UC San Francisco. Her research examines the cultural shaping of emotion and its implications for health, decision-making, person perception, and communication. Her work has been funded by the National Science Foundation, the National Institute of Mental Health, the National Institute on Aging, and Stanford University. She has served as associate editor of *Emotion* twice. She is fellow of the Association for Psychological Science, the American Psychological Association Division 8, the Society for Personality and Social Psychology, and the Society for Experimental Social Psychology. At Stanford, she has received the Dean's Award for Distinguished Teaching twice, and the Asian American Activities Center Faculty Award. Her work has been described in various national news outlets including *Psychology Today*, *World Economic Forum*, *Harvard Business Review*, *The Atlantic*, and the *Washington Post*.



Congratulations

Ayse Uskul is a social and cultural psychologist interested in the role of cultural and socio-ecological context in self-related, interpersonal and social cognitive processes. She completed her degrees at Bogazici University in Istanbul, Turkey (BA), Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam, the Netherlands (MA), and York University, Toronto, Canada (PhD) and held a SSHRC-funded Postdoctoral Fellowship at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor (USA). She held academic positions at the University of Essex, Queen's University Belfast, and University of Kent before joining the University of Sussex in 2022. Her past research on socio-economic basis of interdependence, cultural conceptions of honour, and culture and health behaviour change received funding from the British Academy, the US National Science Foundation, the Economic and Social Research Council, the Leverhulme Trust, and Japanese Society of the Promotion of Science, among others. Her current comparative research on the role of honour in social interactional processes is funded by a European Research Council Consolidator Grant (www.honorlogic.org). She is currently Co-Chief Editor of the *European Review of Social Psychology* and acted in the past as the President of the Psychology Section of the British Science Association (2023) and as associated editor for *JPSP*, *IRGP*, *EJSP*, *QJEP*, and *Psychological Science*. She was awarded Fellow status by the Association for Psychological Science, the Society for Experimental Social Psychology, and the Society for Personality and Social Psychology. She is the recipient of the European Association of Social Psychology MidCareer Award (2023), the Jenessa Shapiro Contributions to Diversity and Inclusion Award from the Society for Personality and Social Psychology (2024) in addition to the most recent Outstanding Contributions Award from SPSP (2025).



Unveiling the Self: Voices from the Middle East and North Africa: An EDUCATE Webinar Series

EDUCATE, an organizational entity of the IACCP established less than two years ago and responsible for the association's educational outreach, recently wrapped up its inaugural event—a dynamic four-part virtual webinar series exploring the concept of self in the Middle East and North Africa (MENA). Running from January to March 2025, the series brought together diverse perspectives and sparked meaningful dialogue.

Each session featured an outstanding speaker whose presentations illuminated the cultural, social, and psychological dimensions of selfhood across varied MENA contexts. International experts provided thought-provoking reflections, enriching the conversations and encouraging vibrant cross-regional exchange. With 33 participants tuning in from across the globe, the series marked a powerful step forward in EDUCATE's mission to broaden access to culturally grounded psychological scholarship.

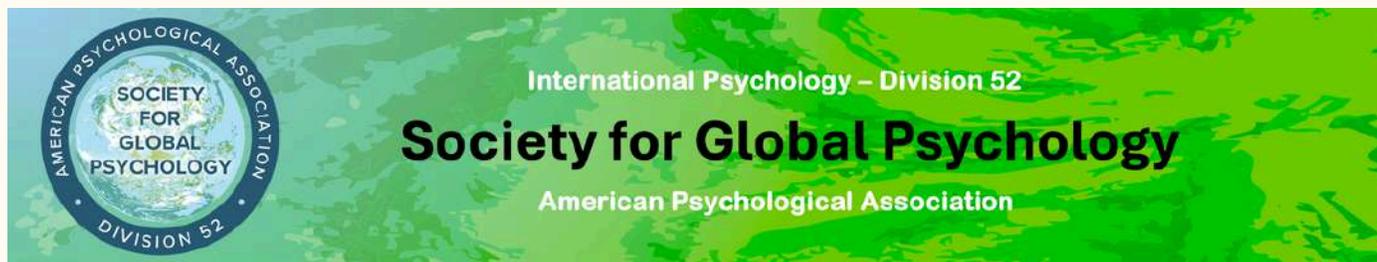
This success was made possible by the tireless efforts of the EDUCATE committee. Dr. Rebekah Pollock, Dr. Ronja Runge, Elena Piccinelli (Ph.D. candidate), and Liliyana Mbeve (Ph.D. candidate), played pivotal roles in shaping the vision, curating the content, coordinating logistics, and fostering engaging and inclusive discussions. Their dedication, creativity, and collaborative energy laid a strong foundation for future EDUCATE initiatives.

Working alongside these brilliant young women has been both inspiring and humbling, not to mention an exercise in keeping pace with their sharp minds, high energy, and an impeccable command of Google Docs.

A heartfelt thank you to each of you for bringing this important project to life.

Warmly,
Prof. Saba Safdar
Director, EDUCATE

Call for Editor Applications



APA Division 52, Society for Global Psychology, is seeking applications for **Editor of International Perspectives in Psychology (IPP)**. The term will begin January 1, 2026 and run for five years, with the possibility of re-appointment for an additional three-year term.

The deadline for applications is **May 31, 2025**.

See the full description [here](#)

International Perspectives in Psychology: Research, Practice, Consultation[®], the official organ of [Division 52](#), is committed to publishing research that examines human behavior and experiences around the globe from a psychological perspective. It publishes intervention strategies that use psychological science to improve the lives of people around the world. All papers published are subject to peer-review to internationally accepted standards by external reviewers, working under the auspices of the experienced international editorial team.

The journal promotes the use of psychological science that is contextually informed, culturally inclusive, and dedicated to serving the public interest. The world's problems are imbedded in economic, environmental, political, and social contexts. *International Perspectives in Psychology* incorporates empirical findings from education, medicine, political science, public health, psychology, sociology, gender and ethnic studies, and related disciplines.

How to Apply

All applications need to be sent electronically. Letters and supporting materials should be addressed to the **VP of Communications of Division 52** and sent to ippjournal.div52@gmail.com.

- Please submit a letter that states your interest in the position, outlines your qualifications, and describes your vision for the future of the journal
- Provide a copy of your CV
- Provide three references and permission to contact them
- Letters should be addressed to the VP of Communications of Division 52
- Please send applications to ippjournal.div52@gmail.com
- Deadline for applications is **May 31, 2025**

Call for Papers

Special Issue of Studies in Psychology: The Changing World of Work and Its Implications for Workers

Guest Editor: Gokce Basbug, Durham University

The world of work is evolving rapidly due to technological innovations as well as economic, social, and environmental challenges. This Special Issue of Studies in Psychology aims to bring together articles that explore how these changes affect workers and shape their work and career experiences.

Technological advancements, including developments in information and communication technologies (ICT), robotics, algorithms, and artificial intelligence (AI), are profoundly transforming work environments (Cascio & Montealegre, 2016). These advancements are reshaping jobs and tasks, influencing how work is performed and experienced (Parker & Grote, 2022). While some roles become obsolete, others necessitate new training and skill acquisition. These changes have significant implications for workers. They may instill fear in some workers due to potential job loss, while some other workers may intensify efforts to update their skills or acquire new ones to adapt to these changes.

New technologies are also transforming organizations' human resource management (HRM) policies and practices. Managers are increasingly incorporating data analytics into decision-making processes, creating opportunities for data-driven, evidence-based management (Marler & Boudreau, 2017). However, this shift also introduces risks, such as intensified monitoring of employee behaviors, which can profoundly impact employee attitudes, motivation, and well-being (König, 2025).

Another critical implication of technological developments is the rise of platform work and digital labor markets. These new forms of work enable more flexible work arrangements, significantly affecting worker outcomes, such as job satisfaction and autonomy (Cropanzano et al., 2023). Advancements in ICT have also increased the prevalence of remote work. The COVID-19 pandemic further accelerated the adoption of remote work arrangements, blurring the boundaries between work and family life. These changes have raised concerns about work-life balance and role conflicts (Van Zoonen & Sivunen, 2022).

Work and workplaces also face significant economic, social and environmental challenges. The urgent need to address climate change is profoundly restructuring workplaces. The transition to environmentally friendly organizational practices is creating new job demands and roles, requiring employees to adapt to new working environments (Ones et al., 2018).

For this Special issue, we welcome submissions that address these and other changes affecting work, workplaces, and workers. Submissions that draw on diverse perspectives within psychology, including industrial and organizational psychology, personnel psychology, work psychology, vocational psychology, and occupational health psychology, are particularly encouraged. We also welcome interdisciplinary approaches that bring psychological approaches together with other disciplinary perspectives to examine the changing world of work, employment, and organizations. We invite contributions of all types, including empirical papers (quantitative and qualitative), review articles (systematic and meta-analytical), and conceptual articles.

Submission Guidelines and Deadline

Submissions should be made electronically through the submission system at <https://dergipark.org.tr/en/journal/502/submission/step/manuscript/new> by July 31, 2025. Please indicate in your cover letter that your manuscript is being submitted for the special issue. If you have any questions, please email sp@istanbul.edu.tr

Conferences in Psychology

Attend the largest annual **sport psychology conference** worldwide along with applied practitioners who work with pro and elite athletes; collegiate, high school, and youth sport athletes; and tactical and non-sport performance populations.

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The 2025 Annual Conference will take place October 15–18 at the Montréal Convention Centre.

2025 Annual Meeting of the Society for Qualitative Inquiry in Psychology July 18 & 19, 2025

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Marquette University, WI, USA

International Society for Political Psychology (ISPP)

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Our 2025 Annual Meeting is expected to be held **3–6 July 2025** in Prague, Czech Republic at the [University of Economics](#).
Registration is [NOW OPEN](#)

The Social Psychology of Gender Equality in the Digital Era

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3rd–5th September 2025, ARU, Cambridge, UK
Conference website coming in early May!

Key dates:

Abstract submission deadline: 15 May 2025

Notification of acceptance: 15 June 2025

Registration deadline: 1 July 2025

Program publication: 1 August 2025

Awards and Grants

ISPP Support for Scholars Under Threat

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