## Division 34 Schedule at a Glance

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DIVISION 34 FIELDTRIP

CHICAGO ECO HOUSE

Urban Farm  |  Tour & Discussion

AUGUST 10, 2019
2 PM - 3:30 PM

The Chicago EcoHouse is a non-profit, community-based organization using sustainability to alleviate poverty. By focusing on economic justice, the house has become a community anchor that is changing the face of south side Chicago.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=n4zQWTbYtfw&feature=youtu.be

Join us for a tour and workshop to discuss how psychological theory and practice intersect with this social justice initiative. As a service project, our goal is to leave the organization with useful psychological theory and tools they can apply to increase their effectiveness as a social transformation agent.

Pre-registration is requested. We will be coordinating transit from the front of the convention center, or you can commute on your own. More details on meeting location will be provided prior to the convention.

To reserve your spot, email brittanybloodhart@gmail.com
COME RESIST WITH US!

Collaborative Social Justice Hour

Collaborating Divisions: 1, 9, 17, 27, 29, 34, 39, 44, 50, 51, 52

Thursday August 8, 2019
5pm
Marriott Marquis, Shedd Rooms A & B
DIVISION 34 CAREER AWARDS

Friday, August 9, 2019
4:00-4:50 pm
Room W471b

Richard Wener
Professor of Environmental Psychology, New York University

Reuven Sussman
Senior Research Manager, Human Dimensions Program, ACEEE

Karine Lacroix
PhD Student in Environmental Studies, University of Victoria

Grace Flores-Robles
Undergraduate Research Assistant, University of Texas at El Paso

Every year, APA Division 34 solicits nominations and submissions for academic awards at four professional stages: Career, Early Career, Graduate, and Undergraduate. An awards panel of executive board members and previous winners reviews all submissions and determines awardees to be honored at the annual convention.

We are delighted to announce the Inaugural Saunders Conservation Psychology Scholar Award, which will support up to $2,000 of conference attendance costs in Conservation Psychology. One awardee will be chosen from the Division 34 winners.

www.apadivisions.org/division-34/awards
JOINT SOCIAL HOUR

Friday, August 9, 2019
6-8 pm
Hyatt Regency Ballroom D

FILM SCREENING

Necessity:
Oil, Water and Climate Resistance

A film by Jan Haaken & Samantha Praus

Thursday August 8, 2019
4:00 PM
Hilton Garden Inn - PsySR suite

Necessity traces the fight in Minnesota against the expansion of pipelines carrying toxic tar sands oil, and follows indigenous activists and non-indigenous allies in their resistance.
**Symposia:**

### Symposium 1: Devoting Energy to Saving Energy: Research from the Field

*Thursday August 8, 2019, 2:00-2:50 pm, Room S103a*

**Description:** This symposium includes three talks on recent research that leverages psychological theory and methods to improve energy efficiency programs. These studies were all conducted with and for actual energy utilities and present case studies on how psychological research can be implemented in the real world to support pressing environmental issues.

**Talks:**
- Is a smart home by any other name just as smart? Findings from an online framing experiment  
  *Beth Karlin, Ph.D.; See Change Institute (Chair)*
- Leveraging Psychological Science to Improve Energy Tips  
  *Hale Forster, M.A.; Columbia University*
- After the Audit: Improving Residential Energy Efficiency Assessment Reports  
  *Reuven Sussman, Ph.D.; American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy*

### Symposium 2: Exploring Relations between Health, Nature Contact, and Connectedness in Parks, Forests and the Mind

*Thursday, August 8, 2019, 3:00-3:50 pm, Room 474a*

**Description:** Presenters will share emerging research on the complex relationship between nature, health, recreation and socio-economic status, drawing upon a variety of data types—observational, physiological, and self-report. As opportunities for nature exposure are increasingly limited, exploring who, when and how nature exposure and connection influence physical activity and other health measurements is critically important.

**Talks:**
- Physical Activity in Urban Parks Varies by Zone and Visitor Type  
  *Patricia Winter, Ph.D.; United States Forest Service (Chair)*
- Are nature lovers happier and healthier? Examining relations among nature connectedness, positive affect, and perceived general health  
  *Samantha Gailey, B.A.; University of California, Irvine*
- Forest feelings: How walks in forests influence emotion, health and pro-social outcomes  
  *Nora Davis, Ph.D.; United States Forest Service*

### Symposium 3: New Perspectives on the Social and Psychological Development of Chinese Only Children

*Friday, August 9, 2019, 9:00-10:50 am, Room W194a*

**Description:** Like many industrialized nations, China has experienced a sharp reduction in its fertility, resulting in many children growing up without siblings. This symposium addresses the social and psychological challenges Chinese only children face as they strive to retain traditional values and strengths, while adapting to vast socioeconomic changes. We will review previous studies of Chinese only children, comparing them to their peers with siblings and we consider recent advances in understanding the complex interplay of Chinese culture, gender, and urban-rural context.
Talks: Sex, Birth Order, and Creativity in the Context of China’s One-Child Policy and Son Preference
   Jiajun Guo, Ph.D.; East China Normal University

Grandparents’ Involvement and Educational Expenses in One-child Families in Urban China
   Xiaotao Wang, Ph.D.; Nanjing Normal University

Chinese Parents’ Critical Comparisons and Children’s Social Comparison Behaviors in Middle School
   Yiwen Yang, B.S.; The University of Texas at Austin

Perfectionism and Chinese Only Children: A Self-determination Perspective
   Shengjie Lin, M.A.; The University of Texas at Austin

Toni Falbo, Ph.D.; The University of Texas at Austin (Discussant)


   Friday, August 9, 2019, 11:00-11:50 am, Room W186a

Description: Three individual talks related to environmental and social identity, including the links between men’s body image and attitudes toward to the environment, gender differences in responses to consumption feedback, and how systems of gender, race, culture and class influence our thinking on population, privilege, and identity.

Talks: When Brawny Is Beastly: How Pursuit of the Male Physical Ideal Imperils the Planet
   Daniel L Benkendorf, Ph.D.; Fashion Institute of Technology

Gender differences in pro-environmental behavior following carbon footprint feedback
   Nicole Sintov, Ph.D.; The Ohio State University
   Ian Adams, M.S.; The Ohio State University
   Sophie Manaster; The Ohio State University

Differentiating Privilege and Racism
   Kelly Donahoe, Ph.D.; Northern Arizona University

Symposium 5: Opportunities for Change: Re-thinking Environmental Behavior Choices

   Friday, August 9, 2019, 12:00-12:50 pm, Room W186a

Description: Three individual talks present various approaches to sustainable and pro-environmental behavior choices, including food waste and the benefits of alternative seafood consumption, environmental and policy changes to nutrition education programs for elementary school children in Greater Jakarta, Indonesia, and the past, present and future roles of universities related to sustainability and regenerative work.

Talks: Wasted: Challenges and opportunities for food waste reduction in seafood consumption
   Stacia Dreyer, Ph.D., Arizona State University
   Roni Neff, Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University
   Tetyana Pecherska, B.S., B.A., Tufts University
   Erin Biehl, M.S., Johns Hopkins University

Obesogenic environment: How is it related to children physical activities and food choice?
   Risianti Kolopaking, Ph.D., Universitas Islam Negeri Syarif Hidayatullah Jakarta
   Umi Fahmida, Ph.D., Southeast Asian Ministers of Education Regional Center for Food and Nutrition

Higher Education for the Long Haul: Achieving University Sustainability Using Psychological Tools
   Elise L Amel, Ph.D., University of St. Thomas
   Christie M Manning, Ph.D., Macalester College
**Symposium 6: Shifting Gears: Encouraging Drivers to Reduce Their Carbon Footprints**

*Saturday, August 10, 2019, 9:00-9:50 am, Room W186b*

**Description:** The transportation sector accounts for a high proportion of overall carbon emissions. Therefore, a solution to climate change cannot be effective without tackling this sector. This symposium brings together a diverse group of researchers, each examining methods of changing commuter behavior to become more environmentally friendly. This mix of lab and field-based research will help inform policymakers, businesses and other organizations on how they may reduce the carbon footprint associated with driving personal vehicles.

**Talks:**
- Is consumer valuation of fuel economy influenced by the metric used? A randomized experiment
  *Reuven Sussman, Ph.D., American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy (Chair)*
- Employer-Provided Mobility Benefits and Energy-Efficient Transportation Behavior
  *Andrew Duvall, Ph.D., National Renewable Energy Laboratory*
- Steering away from single occupancy vehicles: A social norms intervention
  *Vanessa Houghton*

**Symposium 7: Climate Change in the Field: Examining Real-World Applications of Environmental Psychology**

*Saturday, August 10, 2019, 11:00-11:50 am, Room W186b*

**Description:** This session includes three individual talks about responses to current impacts posed by climate change. Research will integrate the importance of focusing on agency and resilience and strategies to overcome barriers, how emergency managers experience information overload in an environment of digital technology and uncertainty, and the experiences of communities in Chile that utilize emerging media to develop conversations about risk and resilience.

**Talks:**
- Hope-based interventions and climate change engagement
  *Nathaniel Geiger, Ph.D., Indiana University*
  *Karen Gasper, Ph.D., Penn State University*
  *Janet K. Swim, Ph.D., Penn State University*
  *John Fraser, Ph.D., New Knowledge Organization*
  *Shalini Misra, Ph.D., Virginia Tech University*
  *Matthew Rhodes, M.A., Virginia Tech University*
  *Patrick Roberts, Ph.D., Virginia Tech University*
- Emerging Media to Map Territories and Lives at Risk: Chilean Communities Speaking about Disasters
  *Gonzalo Bacigalupe, Ed.D., M.P.H., University of Massachusetts-Boston*

**Symposium 8: New York City After 9/11**

*Saturday, August 10, 2019, 12:00-12:50 pm, Room W175b*

**Description:** This session presents papers that describe complex psychological and environmental issues emerging in the aftermath of the September 11th, 2001 attacks on the World Trade Towers in New York City. These issues concern: 1) commemorating loss to foster healing; 2) controversies over siting an Islamic cultural center near Ground Zero; 3) addressing a health crisis that emerged from the collapse of the World Trade Towers in Lower Manhattan; and 4) the challenges of designing a museum to represent the site’s fraught human and structural history. Together, these empirical papers examine key aspects of urban challenges, conflicts, and change after a disaster; the psychological interdependence
between people and the natural and built environment; and post-disaster recovery at the level of the polity, the community, and the individual. The panel will conclude with comments from our discussant, conservation psychologist, researcher, and architect John Fraser.

Talks:

Who remembers? Memorial spaces and historical agency in Hiroshima and New York City

_Brian R. Davis, M.A., City University of New York_
_Hirofumi Minami, Ph.D., Kyushu University_

Why There? Urban Environmental Conflict and the Park51 Islamic Community Center

_Patrick Sweeney, M.A., City University of New York_

Who is Accountable? Health Advocacy after 9/11 in Response to an Environmental Disaster

_Cristina Onea, M.A., City University of New York_

How to Represent a Painful Past? Memory, Site, and Object at the September 11 Memorial Museum

_Susan Opotow, Ph.D., City University of New York_
_Karyna Pryiomka, M. Phil., City University of New York_

John Fraser, Ph.D., NewKnowledge, Division 34 President (Discussant)

Symposium 9: Environmental Attitudes: Addressing Alternative Viewpoints
_Saturday, August 10, 2019, 4:00-4:50 pm, Room W176c_

Description: This session includes three individual talks that examine various attitudes about environmental issues and climate change. The first explores the complex relationship between attitudes toward anthropogenic climate change among college students with agricultural backgrounds and decision-making around agricultural practices impacted by climate change, with the goal of providing psychological insights relevant to future climate change education design. The second talk addresses a broad theoretical conceptualization of people’s motivation to maintain social and cognitive consistency, with a focus on climate change skeptics, testing an intervention to shift their cognitions toward believing in climate change. The third presentation examines three factors that may shape support for different types of carbon dioxide removal (CDR) strategies: (1) perceptions that CDR tampers with nature; (2) individual-level variation in the degree to which people are uncomfortable with activities that tamper with nature; and (3) information about the risks and benefits associated with each CDR strategy.

Talks:

Cross-Currents: Climate Change Conceptualization in College Students from Agricultural Backgrounds

_Ross Toedte, M.S., University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign_

Leveraging Cognitive Consistency to Nudge Conservative Climate Change Beliefs

_Carly D. Robinson, M.Ed., Harvard University,_
_Christine C. Vriesema, Ph.D., University of California-Santa Barbara_
_Hunter Gehlbach, Ph.D., University of California-Santa Barbara_

Support for Carbon Dioxide Removal: The role of tampering with nature perceptions

_Kimberly S. Wolske, Ph.D., University of Chicago,_
_Kaitlin T. Raimi, Ph.D., University of Michigan-Ann Arbor_
_Victoria Campbell-Arvai, Ph.D., University of Michigan-Ann Arbor_
_P. Sol Hart, Ph.D., University of Michigan-Ann Arbor_
**Other Programming:**

**Collaborative Program: Untold Complexities of Human Trafficking: Climate Change, Asylum Seekers, and Intercountry Adoption**

*Thursday, August 8, 2019, 10:00-10:50 am, Room W183b*

Description: Collaborative session proposed by Divisions 52, 17, 34, 35, 41, & 56.

This symposium will provide an overview of human trafficking, addressing the prevalence in multiple countries, indicating the global nature of the problem and consequences, and then present on the intersection of climate change and human trafficking and its impact. Research will be presented on work with asylum seekers and asylum evaluations with survivors of human trafficking and the intersection of inter-country adoption and human trafficking.

Talks:

- Nancy M. Sidun, Psy.D., Co-Chair of APA’s Task Force on Human Trafficking (Chair)
- Yvette G. Flores, Ph.D., University of California, Davis
- Judith L. Gibbons, Ph.D., Saint Louis University
- Jill B. Bloom, Ph.D., Center for Multicultural and Global Mental Health at William James College (Discussant)

**Conversation Hour: Improving the State of our Field: Concrete Steps Towards a More Robust Applied Psychological Science**

*Saturday, August 10, 2019, 8:00-8:50 am, Room W474a*

Description: This hybrid skills-building and discussion session will invite participants to engage productively with pressing issues regarding "best practices" for improving the robustness and impact of psychological science in applied settings.

Chair: Ezra Markowitz, Ph.D., University of Massachusetts-Amherst

**Division 34 Poster Hour**

*Thursday, August 8, 2019, 1:00-1:50 pm, Convention Hall F*

1. Physiological and Affective Responses to Virtual Environments: A Pilot Study
   - Emily Scott, Kaedyn Crabtree, Rachel Hopman, Ty McKinney, Bert Uchino, & David Strayer
   - University of Utah

2. Using Autobiographical Memory to Explore the Impacts of a Profound Experience with Nature
   - Becky N. Mathers
   - Antioch University-New England

3. Pit Bulls and Prejudice
   - Adam Duberstein, Amy Johnson, & Betz King
   - Michigan School of Psychology

4. Vulnerability after 2015 Earthquake and Tsunami in the Coquimbo Region (Chile)
   - Salas B. Sonia, Araya P Angelo, & Cortes Ximena
   - Universidad de La Serena

5. An Applied Social-Ecological Study to Inform Urban Tree Planting Programs
   - Nora C. Davis & Patricia L. Winter
   - U.S. Forest Service
GET INVOLVED WITH OUR COMMUNICATIONS

The communications committee has a wide array of volunteer opportunities:

- Like to organize and research content? Help to publicize initiatives & members' work through our monthly newsletter
- Social Media aficionado? Create and share content and moderate conversations
- Perfectionist? Edit, navigate, and create positive changes on our website

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Short-term tasks available
No minimum time commitment
Everything can, nothing must!
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