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Special issue of *Group Processes and Intergroup Relations*

CLIMATE CHANGE AND INTERGROUP RELATIONS

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Climate change is increasingly recognized by scientists and policymakers as a social problem requiring social solutions. As each new round of international negotiations demonstrates, how people understand and engage with the issue of climate change is powerfully influenced by how *others*, including members of ingroups and outgroups, respond to climate change. Yet, whereas psychological research on some group-level processes (e.g., political polarization of climate beliefs) has flourished, other processes known to influence intergroup cooperation, collective action, and public understanding of social issues—such as the roles of non-partisan identities, intergroup attitudes, and hierarchical relations between groups – have received limited attention in the psychological study of climate change.

This special issue seeks to bring together research and theory that sheds light on new and understudied group and intergroup dimensions of climate change. We welcome submissions of original theoretical and empirical papers that advance our understanding of how group dynamics (including, but not limited to, social categorization and identity processes; intergroup attitudes, emotions, and attributions; group-based ideologies; and hierarchical relations) shape individual and collective responses to climate change; how psychological responses to climate change impact intergroup relations; as well as submissions that can inform climate science communication, advocacy, and public policy.

We also welcome submissions that reflect the highly interdisciplinary nature of behavioral climate science, including those from organizational behavior, communication, and related fields, as well as comparative approaches that may offer critical insights, such as research on social psychological responses to global terrorism and threats to public health. We are open to experimental, survey, and mixed-method approaches. All submissions will go through the usual *GPIR* peer-review process.

Manuscripts (typically 5000-8000 words) should be prepared in accordance with APA publication guidelines as described in the Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association (6th ed.) and submitted through the regular *GPIR* online submission portal, and should specify that the submission is for the Special Issue on *Climate Change and Intergroup Relations*.

The submission website is: mc.manuscriptcentral.com/gpir

Review of submissions will begin on January 20th, 2017. Inquiries about this special issue may be directed to the guest editors (adam.pearson@pomona.edu or jps56@cornell.edu).