



ISPP

International Society
of Political Psychology

JUNIOR SCHOLARS NEWSLETTER

FALL 2012

The ISPP Junior Scholars Committee (JSC) gives voice and visibility to the needs and interests of graduate students, junior faculty, and other early career scholars within ISPP. A Junior Scholar is defined as a graduate student or person within eight years of having earned their degree. The JSC's goals include providing information and assistance to junior scholars' efforts to conduct political-psychological research, helping them to develop their careers, and supporting their attendance at the ISPP annual meetings.

CHAIR'S ADDRESS

Dear Junior Scholars,

We hope you had a good start in the new academic year!

It is with great pleasure that I took over the chair of the Junior Scholars Committee (JSC) for the year 2012-2013 after the annual meeting in Chicago. I would like to thank Chris Weber for his guidance of the JSC last year, and Lene Aarøe, Aleksandra Cichocka, Delia Demitrescu, Scott Morgan and Maria Rost Rublee, who finished their JSC tenure, for the fantastic job they did in the last years for the JSC. This year we have a number of enthusiastic new members, as well as dedicated members who are in the second year of their tenure. Together we will continue to work hard to provide our junior scholars with information and resources that are interesting and useful for the development of their academic career.

In Chicago, the JSC offered a number of well-received events for ISPP's Junior Scholars, such as the social hour, mentoring tea, and professional development roundtables. We greatly appreciate the participation of ISPP's senior scholars in the mentoring tea as well as the publishing and collaboration roundtables. Thanks to their support, these events were a great success! Furthermore, we are happy that we were able to

award 13 travel grants to junior scholars to attend the annual meeting!

One of the main topics currently in social science research is that of transparency in research and data management. In this newsletter, you can read the advice of Social Psychology Professor Ute Gabriel (NTNU, Norway) on how to deal with data transparency. Furthermore, this issue will look back at ISPP's Summer Academy in Chicago and the mentoring tea. There is also more information about the plans of our new blog-editors, see below for how *you* can contribute to this. Stay furthermore informed by liking our [Facebook page](#) and following us on [Twitter](#). Finally, be sure to check and contribute to our [wiki-page](#), which gives an overview of the upcoming conferences in our thriving field.

Please do not hesitate to contact us at jsc@ispp.org if you have any comments, suggestions, or questions regarding the JSC. Let us know what we could do better and how the JSC can continue to improve meeting the needs of Junior Scholars.

I look forward to hearing from you!

Jolanda van der Noll
Université Catholique de Louvain, Belgium

ISPP IN THE WINDY CITY: MENTORING TEA

MONICA GERBER AND JOJANNEKE VAN DER TOORN

The 2012 ISPP conference was held in Chicago from July 6th to July 9th. As part of the events, the JSC hosted our annual Mentoring Tea on July 7th.

The Mentoring Tea is organized to facilitate one-on-one meetings between junior scholars and leading researchers in their area. It generated a lot of interest and was a huge success; 48 mentees were paired with 17 mentors. Whereas in previous years mentees were paired with mentors by the organizers, this year mentees listed their own top 5 and were assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. As a result, most mentees were paired with their preferred mentor.

We'd like to give a special thanks to all of those who volunteered to be mentors (in alphabetical order): Rezarta Bilali, Angela Bos, Rachel Calogero, Stanley Feldman, Neil Ferguson, Eran Halperin, Phillip Hammack, PJ Henry, Leonie Huddy, Catarina Kinnvall, Sam McFarland, Alex Mintz, Davide Morselli, Paul Nesbitt-Larking, David Redlawsk, Linda J. Skitka, and Johanna Ray Vollhardt.

If you attended, [please let us know how we did](#) and can do better next year by contacting Monica and Jojanneke.

We'd also love to [share your mentoring tea story](#) (whether you were a mentee or a mentor) in the Spring newsletter to benefit those who are considering participating next year in Herzliya, Israel. More information on next year's Mentoring Tea will be available on the [JSC Blog](#) as the conference date approaches.



ISPP IN THE WINDY CITY: 2012 SUMMER ACADEMY

LAURA TAYLOR AND SANNE RIJKHOFF

The second annual ISPP Summer Academy was held at the University of Illinois–Chicago (UIC) campus from July 3-5, 2012. Junior scholars from social, developmental, clinical, and political psychology as well as political scientists from comparative politics, international relations, and American politics represented over a dozen countries in the three day event. Leading scholars from diverse institutions and perspectives shared their experiences with the junior scholars through six formal classes, such as *Political Identities, A Social Identity Approach to Ideology and Party Identification* by Leonie Huddy (Stony Brook University) and *Psychology and Foreign Policy* by Jack Levy (Rutgers University). The primary aim of the academic courses was to provide participants with a range of approaches to the theoretical, methodological and policy-oriented implications of the field of political psychology. The advanced readings distributed prior to the Summer Academy also serve as primary material that can be incorporated into future syllabi, for example. An introductory session, led by Stanley Feldman (Stony Brook University), was complemented by theoretically-rich courses on *The Psychology of Political Crime* by Jerrold Post (George Washington University) and *Metaphor and Political Cognition* by Victor Ottati (Loyola University Chicago).



In addition to the courses, Summer Academy Fellows also had the opportunity for informal dialogue with the presenters and with each other. For example, in the discussion on *Methodological Dilemmas in Research on Prejudice* facilitated by Susan Condor (Lancaster University), fellows brainstormed different approaches to measuring prejudice across different contexts.

Felicia Pratto (University of Connecticut) also provided concrete examples of cutting edge methods used in her work on *Political Psychology of Power Dynamics*. The group lunches and dinners offered fellows the chance to ask these leading scholars questions about professional development, career options, and how to best situate ourselves in the growing field of political psychology. The networking during the previous three days well prepared the 2012 cohort of Summer Academy Fellows to fully engage and contribute to the annual conference *Identity Politics and Politicized Identities: Political Psychology in Times of Contention*.



Does the Summer Academy sound like something you'd be interested in? See the information on the 2013 Summer Academy below!

ISPP IN HERZLIYA, ISRAEL: 2013 SUMMER ACADEMY

STAVROULA CHRONA

The ISPP Summer Academy (ISPP-SA) is designed as a three-day workshop, held each year in conjunction with the ISPP immediately prior to the ISPP Annual Meeting. The central objective of the Summer Academy is to offer high quality training to interested faculty and students from Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, and other relevant disciplines. Every year the Summer Academy hosts a number of foundational and cutting edge research-led courses in a selection of specialization areas of Political Psychology. In addition to attending courses, the Summer Academy fellows have the opportunity to engage with a truly international mix of participants and expand on their research interests. All selected fellows receive a full fee waiver for the ISPP Annual Meeting, and free ISPP membership for one year.

In 2013, the 3rd Summer Academy will take place on July 4th-7th at the Lauder School of Government, Diplomacy and Strategy, IDC-Herzliya in Israel. The 2013 program offers a fascinating opportunity to fellows to engage with prominent scholars in the field and acquire further training. This year we are hosting six thematic courses offered by **Bettina Davou** (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens), **Catarina Kinnvall** (Lund University), **Richard R. Lau** (Rutgers University), **Paul Nesbitt-Larking** (Huron University College), **David O. Sears** (UCLA), **Jim Sidanius** (Harvard University), and an introductory course in political psychology by **Leonie Huddy** and **Stanley Feldman** (Stony Brook University).

While the six thematic courses cover theoretical and methodological advancements in the instructors' specific areas of research, the introductory session provides a survey of the field focusing on specific theoretical and methodological approaches. In addition, fellows and instructors take part in breakout group discussions which offer the opportunity to discuss new research projects and ideas. Fellows and instructors participate in a research exhibition, where they engage in informal conversations and presentations about their own research, with the aim to build future research collaborations.

For further information on the ISPP Summer Academy, check [here](#). Questions? Contact [Tereza Capelos](#), Director of the ISPP-SA, [Stavroula Chrona](#), Administrative Assistant of ISPP- SA.

The call for applications will be open soon! We are looking forward to receiving your applications and see you in Israel.



ISPP Summer Academy
July 4th- 7th, 2013 in Herzliya, Israel

ISPP
International Society
of Political Psychology
Summer Academy

ADVICE FROM THOSE WHO HAVE GONE BEFORE

One of the big topics of discussion in the discipline today is transparency in research. We have asked for input on this important issue from **Ute Gabriel**, former Associate Editor of the European Journal of Social Psychology (2010-2011) and Professor of Social Psychology at NTNU, Trondheim.

THE DATA BEHIND RESEARCH FINDINGS:

HOW YOU AS AN AUTHOR ARE EXPECTED TO CONTRIBUTE TO DATA TRANSPARENCY

As an author interested in getting data-based research findings published, you should be aware of four principles regarding data transparency:

(1) No raw data – no publication.

During the editorial process it is quite common that reviewers (and editors) require you to report further descriptive statistics or to perform additional analyses. To comply with such a request it is often necessary to go back to the *raw* data (i.e. the data that has not been subjected to any processing or manipulation such as recoding, filtering, computation of indicators, or deletion of cases). Not being able to do so, for example because you have only kept processed and interpreted data, will lead to your manuscript being rejected. So, take good care of your raw data: you are expected to have them at your disposal throughout the complete editorial review process (and beyond, see point 3).

(2) No re-publishing of already published data as *original* data.

Originality in this context means that your data (as a whole or in parts) has not yet been published. This does not mean that a paper that is based on previously published data cannot be published at all, but that it is at the discretion of the editors to decide whether prior publication prevents subsequent publication in their journal. It is your duty as an author to inform the editor about any prior publication or concurrent submissions. If you are unsure about whether something counts as being published, contact the editor. Be aware that not being open in this regard is considered highly unethical and will most likely lead to the rejection of the manuscript. An example of how to set up a data transparency narrative and table to accompany your cover letter can be found [here](#).

(3) Preserve raw data for at least five years after publication.

Your paper was accepted? Great! Celebrate – but be careful when tidying up after the party: although it might appear tempting to clear your desk by using the trash bin, be aware that you are expected to keep your data (raw data) for a minimum of five years after the paper has been *published* (which is not the same as getting accepted). The verification and replication of research results is required to maintain scientific integrity. You are expected to respond in a cooperative way to requests from colleagues to share data and other material for re-analysis or replication. This does not mean that you must provide all your work as soon as someone asks, but that you are open to come to a mutual agreement on the conditions under which the data will be shared.

(4) If you discover an error in your published data – you correct it.

If you become aware of an error in your data after publication, it is your responsibility as the author to fix this. There are different means to make errors public. The method chosen depends on the extent and significance of the error. Again: contact and inform the editors, so that appropriate steps can be taken.

For more information on data transparency, have a look at *Standard 8* (Research and Publication) in [APA's Ethical Principles of Psychologists and Code in Conduct](#).

Want to share your thoughts on data transparency? Discuss it on the [JSC Blog!](#)

CALL FOR BLOG SUBMISSIONS

STAVROULA CHRONA AND EMMA O'DWYER

As the new co-ordinators of the [Junior Scholars blog](#), we thought of ways in which we could maximise its potential for stimulating dialogue and creating a sense of community among the ISPP Junior Scholars. We also wanted to give the blog a distinct voice, separate from the content of the ISPP social media accounts and the newsletter.

For these reasons, we have decided to request submissions from the Junior Scholar community to be posted on the blog. We aim to make this a regular occurrence (bi-monthly) and will be organising submissions around broad themes, which we hope will appeal to as broad a section of the community as possible. So keep an eye on the blog to take part in the open dialogue either by sending us your pieces or commenting on the ones we will be uploading, and also to be notified about our next calls for submissions!

The first theme on which we will be accepting submissions is **identity**. This theme can be interpreted as broadly or as specifically as you like, and can be related to your research or be based entirely on your own opinions.

We are not looking for academic articles (we assume you are occupied with these anyway!) - really what we are looking for are interesting pieces, written in an informal style, and keeping references to a minimum. The word limit is 500 words.

If you would like to make a submission, or ask any questions about submitting, please [contact us](#). The deadline for submissions on the theme of identity is the 1st January, 2013. We strongly encourage early submissions (even if it is much before the closing date), so please feel free to send us your piece as soon as you complete it.

Finally, we are interested in hearing your views about what you would like from the JSC blog - it is your space and we want you to be involved, so get in touch if you can think of ways in which the blog can be improved. We are especially interested in your ideas about the visual appearance of the blog and any alternative activities that you feel we could include in the blog, so if you have thoughts on these issues we would be very glad to hear them.

We are looking forward to receiving your contributions and hearing your ideas!

JSC ONLINE

ANDREW PILECKI

I would like to invite you to join the growing community of scholars on [Facebook](#) or Twitter ([@ISPP_JSC](#)). Doing so will give you access to the latest information on new research, upcoming conferences, and calls for papers related to the field of political psychology.

Be sure to also visit the [ISPP Conference Wiki](#) to see our ever-expanding list of international conferences or add information about a conference that you know about.

YOUR 2012 – 2013 JSC

We want to hear from you!

Please email us with feedback at jsc@ispp.org

Committee chair

Jolanda van der Noll (Université Catholique de Louvain)

Cengiz Erisen (chair-elect, TOBB University of Economics and Technology)

Mentorship program

Monica Gerber (London School of Economics and Political Science)

Jojanneke van der Toorn (Leiden University)

Newsletter

Aleks Ksiazkiewicz (Rice University)

Oriane Sarrasin (Social Science Research Centre Berlin, WZB)

Professional development

Sanne Rijkhoff (Washington State University)

Laura Taylor (University of Notre Dame)

JSC blog

Stavroula Chrona (University of Surrey)

Emma O'Dwyer (Queen's University, UK)

Web resources

Andrew Pilecki (University of California, Santa Cruz)



ISPP

International Society
of Political Psychology

POPDM

Program in Political Psychology
& Decision Making

**Lauder School of Government, Diplomacy and Strategy,
IDC-Herzliya, Israel
is proud to host the**

**2013 Annual Scientific Meeting of the ISPP:
Political Psychology of Global Conflict, Protest and
Reconciliation
July 8-11, 2013
Conference Organizer: Alex Mintz**

CALL FOR PAPERS

In the wake of changes brought about by the Arab Spring, the waves of incipient democratic as well as radical movements across the Middle East, and debates and conflicts over the global economic crisis, including threats to the Eurozone, we hope to highlight the role of conflict and protest in precipitating change. In addition, we hope to explore prospects for reconciliation in areas of endemic or enduring conflict, and invite innovative papers dealing with the resolution of protracted conflicts among identity groups.

We particularly welcome individual papers and posters, and entire panels and workshops presenting systematic analyses of factors precipitating conflict, instigating protest or promoting peace, recovery, cooperation and well-being at an individual, community, country or regional level of analysis. We are also interested in contributions examining the intersection of protest politics and political change on the one hand, and identity politics, ethnic-religious cleavages and conflict on the other.

We also encourage papers from the greater repertoire of the psychological sciences, including social, experimental, neuropsychological, developmental, biological and genetic analyses of political decision making and behavior. Such work might explore the interaction of culture and biology in shaping the structure of political institutions, or examine the role of developmental issues, including maternal malnutrition or childhood neglect, which often results during times of conflict, on prospects for violence, aggression and enduring cycles of conflict. Explicating the factors which affect human prospects for achieving peace and justice are of great importance in an increasingly unstable international system. Research which examines these areas, and highlights their interactions in precipitating harmony or dissension, is particularly welcome.

ISPP President: Rose McDermott

Program Chair: Alex Mintz

Program Co-Chairs: Daphna Canetti, Pazit Ben-Nun Bloom

**The deadline for submitting paper or panel proposals is February 5, 2013
www.IDC.ac.il/POPDM**