We are carrying out a meta-analysis of research on the frequency of positive and negative direct and indirect contact (or

interactions) between distinct social groups. We're contacting you because you are listed as an author of published research eligible for inclusion in our meta-analysis.

We are currently looking for unpublished studies. Specifically, those which fit the following description:

The research is quantitative in nature and investigates intergroup contact or interactions of any type (e.g. direct, extended or mediated contact etc.) between members of distinct social groups in society.

The research includes one (or more) measures of the quantity of positive and negative contact either in absolute or relative terms. Some examples of labels for eligible measures are frequency of contact, number of intergroup friends, experiences of discrimination, and descriptive norms. If the response scale refers to positive and negative experiences in terms of their quantity, it may be eligible.

OR

If it includes both a measure of global quantity of contact or measure of global contact quality. For example, as in multiplicative scales.

If you have any unpublished work that fits the above inclusion criteria (even vaguely), we would like to assess it and potentially include it in our analysis. Please send study information to uonintergroupcontact@gmail.com.

We would be very grateful for your help and all contributions will be acknowledged in the final manuscript.

Furthermore, if you are aware of any scholar or research group who may have unpublished studies relevant to this topic and are unlikely to be included in this email address list, please let us know and we will make contact with them.

Please do not hesitate to contact us via the email address above with any enquiries.

Thank you for your time.

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