

Feminist psychology in the 21st Century



AWP Chicago 2022

Association for Women in Psychology 2022 Conference

Thursday, March 3, 2022 8:00am - 5:00pm

Thursday registration
LaSalle Foyer

Thursday, March 3, 2022 8:30am - 12:00pm

Choosing and preparing materials for the AWP archive in Akron, OH
Fairbanks

Choosing and preparing materials for the AWP Archive in Akron, OH

Program Topic: Aging & ageism

Leonore Tiefer

First, a brief introduction to our caucus and Q&A about our archives. Then we will label AWP photos with names, dates and locations. Bring pre-digital paper photos, but you can also print out digital photos. Bring other materials (or lists of such) that you want to donate to the archives.

Thursday, March 3, 2022 8:30am - 12:00pm

Unlearning cissexism and the gender binary
State Room II

Unlearning and Addressing Cissexism and the Gender Binary within AWP

Program Topic: Gender Identity & cissexism

Nicole Johnson

Elyssa Klann

We invite all members of AWP, particularly our cisgender members (i.e., individuals who identify with their sex assigned at birth), to join us in unlearning and addressing cissexism within our community. In order for true gender liberation, we must all feel free and safe to be exactly who we are!

Thursday, March 3, 2022 1:00pm - 4:30pm

Creating everyday feminist advocacy: Building identity, community, and hope

State Room II

Creating Everyday Feminist Advocacy: Building Identity, Community, and Hope

Program Topic: Activism, Advocacy, and Outreach

Penelope Asay

Christina Biedermann

Kristina Brown

Mary Clarke

Utilizing self-reflection and small and large work groups, this workshop provides structure, encouragement, accountability, and tangible goals in developing skills and habits as a feminist advocate. This dynamic, collaborative workshop will guide participants through a series of steps to develop a personalized feminist advocacy plan that can immediately be implemented.

Thursday, March 3, 2022 1:00pm - 4:30pm

Older Women's Caucus Annual Pre-Conference Workshop

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Older Women's Caucus

Program Topic: Aging & ageism

Mary Hayden

Current members will greet each other and prospective members will learn about the activities of the caucus, which has been meeting bi-weekly on Zoom throughout the pandemic. A facilitated discussion: 'Feminist Psychology Today: Older Women's Perspectives' will celebrate progress and analyze contemporary dilemmas facing AWP.

Thursday, March 3, 2022 1:00pm - 4:30pm

White feminists Unlearning Racism

St. Clair

White Feminists Unlearning Racism

Program Topic: AWP administrative/business meeting

Rachel Dyer

Devin Kelly

In this 4-hour pre-conference workshop, AWP members will examine how constructs of whiteness have shaped our field and organization. Participants will gain skills to move from allies to co-conspirators in dismantling systems of racism and re-imagine their anti-racism work.

Thursday, March 3, 2022 5:30pm - 7:00pm

Welcome Meet-Up

Join us for a casual meet up on the hotel bar.

Thursday, March 3, 2022 6:00pm - 10:00pm

AWP Implementation Collective Meeting

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AWP Implementation Collective Meeting

Program Topic: AWP administrative/business meeting

Tiffany OShaughnessy Celina Whitmore Mindy Erchull shola shodiya-zeumault

Tangela Roberts Alicia Trotman Cat Thompson Sharon Lamb

The Collective will meet for our annual pre-conference meeting. If you are interested in the business and administration aspects of AWP, please join us!

Friday, March 4, 2022 7:30am - 8:30am

Friday breakfast

LaSalle Foyer

Friday, March 4, 2022 7:30am - 8:30am

New Member Breakfast

State Room II

New to AWP? Join members of the Implementation Collective to learn more about the organization.

Friday, March 4, 2022 8:00am - 4:00pm

Friday registration

Friday, March 4, 2022 8:30am - 10:30am

Opening and Keynote Charlene Carruthers

La Salle Ballroom

Friday, March 4, 2022 10:50am - 12:05pm

Mothering Caucus Meeting

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Friday, March 4, 2022 10:50am - 12:05pm

Paper Session: Feminist Discourse Analyses State Room I

'I'm Triggered': How Complexly Traumatized Adolescent Girls Make Meaning of the Word and Experience

Program Topic: Trauma & violence

Sara Bonilla Sharon Lamb

This paper presents research on how complexly traumatized adolescent girls use the language 'triggered' descriptively and strategically. I take a discourse analytic approach to interview transcripts to understand language regarding an embodied experience, how they position themselves within greater systems and how it may provide pathways of empowerment, and healing.

'Triggered': A Critical Discourse and Thematic Analysis of the Term

Program Topic: Trauma & violence

Anusha Satturu Sharon Lamb

In this paper, we aim to develop a complex understanding of the use of the word 'triggered' using 19 in depth interviews. Using a lens of intersectionality and critical discourse theory, we move beyond the narrow definition of trauma within a diagnostic framework and explore complex themes and discourses.

Dress Codes Written for Dietetics Education Programs: A Foucauldian Discourse Analysis

Program Topic: Qualitative methods

Shannon Peters Michele DeBiasse Baderha Bujiriri

Dress codes have been criticized as discriminatory. Dietetics lacks diversity, suggesting dietetics program dress codes may be problematic. We conducted a Foucauldian discourse analysis to discern how dress codes shape a 'model' dietitian and privilege/oppress/discipline certain bodies. We present our findings and provide recommendations to remove biases in dress codes.

Friday, March 4, 2022 10:50am - 12:05pm

Paper Session: The Importance of Effective Support Services for Trauma Survivors St. Clair

Outcomes Associated with Participation in a Sober Living Home for Women with Histories of Domestic and Sexual Violence V

Program Topic: Health services

Katie Edwards Laura Siller Sharon Murphy Lorey Wheeler

Sarah Ullman Ronald Harvey Kelly Palmer Katherine Lee

Jania Marshall

Data from the current study provides preliminary evidence that a trauma-informed, gender responsive sober living promotes recovery and healing among women with histories of addiction and victimization.

Traveling towards equity for Transgender and Gender Expansive youth in foster care

Program Topic: Gender Identity & cissexism

Jasper Flint

Transgender and Gender Expansive (TGE) youth are overrepresented in US foster systems (USFS). This literature analysis elucidates unique aspects of this intersection. Using thematic analysis, several themes were identified; experience of identity-specific marginalization, uncertainty of familial and long-term support, and ambivalent/unsupportive relationships. Recommendations are discussed, and relevant dialogue is welcomed.

Victim Advocate Efficacy in Domestic Violence Cases

Program Topic: Trauma & violence

Sarah Tracy

This research entailed gathering information about domestic violence cases from Victim Advocates (VA) and the Law Enforcement Records Management Services (LERMS) database. The hypothesis was that the more contact the domestic violence survivor had with the VA, the more likely the case would result in a conviction for the perpetrator.

Friday, March 4, 2022 10:50am - 12:05pm

Structured Discussion 1

La Salle Ballroom I

Coming out and gender confirmation: A structured discussion on how to support LGBTQ+ older adult clients in the process

Program Topic: Aging & ageism

Madison Tschauner

Ge Xu

Nicole Johnson

Grace Caskie

The aim of this structured discussion is to hold a space for conversation on how mental health providers can support older adult LGBTQ+ clients on navigating the coming out process from a sociocultural, intersectional, and historical framework.

Faith in Feminism: An Exploration of Intersecting Religious and Feminist Identities

Program Topic: Religion and spirituality

Audrey Ervin

Jocelyn Balan

Emily Easter

This interactive discussion seeks to deepen the exploration of intersecting feminist and religious identities. What happens when one values their religious beliefs and also identifies as feminist? How do feminists reconcile internalized patriarchy, religiosity, and faith? How can feminists negotiate religious and feminist identities in empowering ways?

Not just a women's issue: An inclusive conversation about reproductive justice, intimate partner violence, and intervent

Program Topic: Sexual rights/Reproductive Justice

Natania Lipp

Nicole (Nic) Johnson

The results of a research study focused on acknowledgement of reproductive coercion as a form of intimate partner violence will be presented, followed by a discussion about gender inclusivity related to both intimate partner violence

and reproductive rights, specifically among transgender, gender nonbinary, and genderqueer individuals.

One Old Lady can Activate Systemic Change

Program Topic: Health services

Barbara B Wilson

This presentation describes the journey that one divorced Older Adult Woman of Color who set out to change mental health policy in the state of California. She has raised awareness of a little known community resource from her local community all the way to the governor.

Size Diversity, HAES & "Body Positivity" and Fat Liberation: Educating Counselors to Avoid Harm

Program Topic: Bodies, body image, & sizeism

Stella Kerl-McClain Cort Dorn-Medieros

This structured discussion is designed to have educators share ways in which they have been successful in integrating the issue of fat oppression into their curriculum.

Friday, March 4, 2022 10:50am - 12:05pm

Symposium: Gender, power, and consent State Room II

Gender, Power, and Consent Symposium

Program Topic: Sexual rights/Reproductive Justice

Chloe Gibson

Lauren Brooks

Tyah Williams

Symposium Discussant
Lora Adair

Symposium Chair
Nicole Lozano

The goal of this symposium is to showcase three studies about consent. We will begin by defining consent, then present research on how women feign emotional commitment to gain consent for sex, and finally how people understand consent within relationships of varying lengths.

Friday, March 4, 2022 10:50am - 12:05pm

Workshop: Feminist Psychology in a Neurodiverse World: advocating, affirming, and empowering in rese La Salle Ballroom II

Feminist Psychology in a Neurodiverse World: advocating, affirming, and empowering in research and practice

Program Topic: Disability & Ableism

Shay McManus

This workshop will focus on enhancing knowledge of neurodiversity and disability from a feminist standpoint. We will explore the history of ableism, challenge assumptions of autism, dyslexia, etc., and explore intersectionality in these populations. Participants will be challenged to reframe their work to affirm and empower these populations.

Friday, March 4, 2022 1:15pm - 2:15pm

Paper Session: Challenges of Parenting

La Salle Ballroom I

Finding Creativity as a Parent

Program Topic: Children, families, and parenting

Nicole Lozano

Lauren Brooks

While research demonstrates numerous benefits associated with creativity, there is little support for parents to engage in their own creative outlets. This paper explores the collective experiences of parents who define themselves as creative, identifying the costs and benefits for making room to be creative.

The Mother-Child Experience and Alternatives to Incarceration

Program Topic: Feminist psychology

Chloe Blau

Minimal research exists for mothers who navigate alternative to incarceration (ATI) programs. The needs of mothers in the justice system and their children require more exploration in ATI settings. This study is designed to examine the mother-child relationship and how it has been impacted by the mother's ATI experience.

Working Mothers' Accounts of Everyday Life while Sheltering-in-Place during COVID-19

Program Topic: Children, families, and parenting

Frances Griffith

Tracy Sims

Sharon Simon

Catherine Stein

This paper describes the results of a focus group study with working mothers during mandatory COVID-19 stay-at-home orders. We asked working mothers about their experiences performing different roles in their homes, their collaboration with their partners, their coping skills and support systems, and their use of online resources.

Friday, March 4, 2022 1:15pm - 2:15pm

Paper Session: Conceptualizing and Measuring Gender, Sex, and Sexuality

State Room II

Comparing conceptions of gender, sexuality and lesbian identity between baby boomers and millennials

Program Topic: Qualitative methods

Ella Ben Hagai

In this research, we compare interviews with lesbian-identified women of the Baby Boomer and Millennial generations. Our interpretive Phenomenological Analysis of 24 interviews suggests convergence and divergence meanings of gender and sexual identities across generations.

The 'Sex Talk' vs. the 'Dating Talk': College Students Dating and Relationship Experience Amidst the COVID-19 Pandemic

Program Topic: Girls and young people

Silvia Lopez

Mala Matacin

The 'sex talk' is a conversation about sex and reproduction that often leaves out topics such as communication and dating (the 'dating talk'). Using photovoice and quantitative measures, we examine college students' lived experience of their dating and intimate relationships amidst the continuing pandemic.

Visualizing the Diverse Ways Women Understand Their Gender, Sex, and Gender/Sex

Program Topic: Gender Identity & cissexism

Will Beischel

Sari van Anders

We present data from a study using sexual configurations theory (van Anders, 2015) that visually and textually demonstrates the complexity of women's relationships to gender, sex, and gender/sex from cisgender and transgender locations. This expands beyond ideas of clear boundaries between gender/sexes and can encourage creativity about gender/sex categorization.

Friday, March 4, 2022 1:15pm - 2:15pm

Paper Session: Sex Trafficking and Sex Workers State Room I

Familial Sex Trafficking among the Bedia Caste of India: Defying the Dominant Human Trafficking Discourse

Program Topic: Trauma & violence

Rochelle Dalla

Kaitlin Roselius

Trupti Panchal Javeri

Mrinalini Misra

Ramani Ranja

Sagar Sahu

Framed by the social theory of intersectionality, this research aimed to (1) identify vulnerabilities for commercial sex industry (CSI) entry among Bedia youth; and (2) examine the cultural context of the CSI among the Bedia, with particular attention to the typical "victim/perpetrator" paradigms which dominate the human trafficking

Oppressive Systems Silencing Victims: A Critical Analysis and Project Proposal Regarding Male Sex Trafficked Persons

Program Topic: Activism, Advocacy, and Outreach

Jodee Hassad

Dr. Pamela L Gist

As awareness increases around the phenomenon of sex trafficking victims an assumption of young, cis-gender female underlies the conversation. This paper interweaves Neo-Feminist Theory, Marxism, and Critical Race Theory (CRT) to argue for a broader understanding of sex traffic victims to include cisgender and trans males.

Friday, March 4, 2022 1:15pm - 2:15pm

Size Diversity Caucus Fairbanks

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Symposium: An Intersectional Feminist Critique of Child Welfare in the United States St. Clair

An Intersectional Feminist Critique of Child Welfare in the United States

Program Topic: Intersectionality and multiculturalism

Jennifer Laney

Symposium Chair

Margo Townley

The Child Welfare system is fraught with racial and gender disparities that disproportionately impact Black women. Driven by the racist, misogynistic origins of child protection, and aided by current policies, including Failure to Protect Laws, the Child Welfare system perpetuates intergenerational trauma.

Friday, March 4, 2022 1:15pm - 2:15pm

Symposium: Hegemonic Masculinity and Femininity in Sports Culture: Sexualization and Sexual Harassment Huron

Hegemonic Masculinity and Femininity in Sports Culture: Sexualization and Sexual Harassment of Women Athletes

Program Topic: Trauma & violence

Maureen McHugh

Karley Richards

Emily Keener

Amanda Reichert

Mohamad Khalaifa

Kimberly Wilsoncroft

Paige Henry

Sports culture, which idealizes masculinity and violence, is a microcosm of societal sexual harassment and assault. As athletes come forward to report sexual harassment/assault, we examine the operation of hegemonic masculinity and femininity in sports culture as contributing to the sexual harassment/assault of women athletes.

Friday, March 4, 2022 2:35pm - 3:50pm

Caucus for Non-Binary Sexual & Gender Diversity (Queercus) Meeting State Room I

Caucus for Non-Binary Sexual & Gender Diversity (Queercus) Meeting

Program Topic: Sexual orientation and heterosexism

Nic Johnson

Cara Herbitter

The Caucus for Non-Binary Sexual & Gender Diversity (Queercus) seeks to promote dialogue about sexual and gender identity and diversity. The caucus collaborates with conference participants, in an effort to increase programming on sexual and gender identity and diversity, particularly as it relates to other identities (i.e., race, class, etc.).

Friday, March 4, 2022 2:35pm - 3:50pm

Paper Session: Reproductive Decision-Making St. Clair

A feminist analysis of imagined consequences for abortion care

Program Topic: Sexual rights/Reproductive Justice

Leanna Papp

Majel Baker

Sara McClelland

We interviewed 55 U.S.-residing adults regarding what they saw as potential consequences for having an abortion. We developed themes that frame abortion as a violation of the law, women's gender roles, and religious doctrine to understand justifications for punishing abortion patients, their partners, and their doctors.

Reproductive Decisions from a Relational Lens: Social Factors Affecting Pregnancy among Women with Mental Health Issues

Program Topic: Sexual rights/Reproductive Justice

Elyssa Klann

This paper examines the social contexts in which pregnant people might make decisions about unintended pregnancy. Using a sample of 327 U.S. women who identify as having a mental health condition, this study explores how social support, social norms, and partner presence might affect a hypothetical unintended pregnancy decision.

The social nature of reproductive decisions

Program Topic: Sexual rights/Reproductive Justice

Lora Adair

Nicole Lozano

Research has neglected the role that support, or stigma, from one's broad social network plays in shaping abortion experiences. Semi-structured interviews are being conducted with individuals recruited through reproductive health organizations. Emergent themes indicate an awareness of anti-abortion stigma and pressure to exaggerate the difficulty of abortion decisions and plans.

Friday, March 4, 2022 2:35pm - 3:50pm

Structured Discussion 2

La Salle Ballroom II

'The boys club isn't big enough for the both of us': Addressing competition among women in academia

Program Topic: Vocation and work

Chloe Blau

Shruthi Jayashankar

A male-dominated academia has fostered a mentality that often pits women against other women to fight for the limited available opportunities. This discussion intends to facilitate a conversation about this phenomenon to continue building momentum to seek change and work against the structures that divide women in academia.

Existence as Resistance: BIPOC Feminist Trainees' Navigation of Systems, Dis/Em(power)ment, and Healing

Program Topic: Race & racism

Camara Chea

Brendalisse King

Laurice Cabrera

Wing Ng

Yifat Levenstein

Ava Anjom

This structured discussion invites the presence of BIPOC clinical trainees and students. Through a multicultural-feminist lens, we aim to provide space for participants to explore their narratives; discuss barriers and supports; lean into and leverage personal and shared wisdom; and process the interplay of intersectional identities amidst systems

of power.

Recognizing the Power of Older Women as Advocates

Program Topic: Aging & ageism

Lisa Hollis-Sawyer

Ruth Walker

Hannah Bashian

Emily Kinkade

Jennifer Sublett

Michael Vale

Older women are an underutilized resource in activism despite their increased longevity, education, and experience working in advocacy. We will facilitate a structured discussion and analysis of older women's engagement in and influence on advocacy and activism, and how we can use this knowledge to address important social justice issues.

Sharing how fatphobia negatively affects individual medical experiences

Program Topic: Bodies, body image, & sizeism

Tanya Cass

Linda Najjar

Lisa Osachy

Rachel Winingar

Soujanya Chetluru

Wendy Dragon

Medical bias against people in larger bodies informs how we are seen, how medical providers interact with us, and the treatments that are (or are not) offered to us. This structured discussion will focus on lived experiences and encourage sharing, community, and compassion for ourselves and each other.

Structured Discussion: Grounding Clinical Services in a Feminist Framework within the Juvenile Justice System

Program Topic: Feminist psychology

Michelle Schultz

Artesia Dunbar

Maggie McDonnell

The Structured Discussion will focus on how to better assist clinicians in using a feminist framework within juvenile settings by exploring challenges: educating corrections staff; infusing choice and power analysis; examining harmful social structures; advocating for gender-specific and/or trauma-informed programming; impact of biases; and advising students during their training.

Friday, March 4, 2022 2:35pm - 3:50pm

Symposium: Cultural conversations in psychotherapy: Broadening our understanding of how identities influence care

State Room II

Cultural conversations in psychotherapy: Broadening our understanding of how identities influence care

Program Topic: Counseling, psychotherapy, & healing

Joanna Drinane

Emma Foster

Kritzia Merced

Stephanie Winkeljohn
Black

Symposium Discussant Zachary Imel
Karen Tao

Dave Atkins

Shri Narayanan

Lauren Weitzman

Derek Capterton

Patty Kuo

Grin Lord

This symposium is comprised of three talks focused on cultural conversations in psychotherapy. More specifically, we will emphasize antiracist intervention among white therapy dyads, session topics and how they differ depending on client identities, and microaggression detection. Implications for the development of multiculturally oriented clinicians will be discussed.

Friday, March 4, 2022 2:35pm - 3:50pm

Teaching Caucus Meeting Fairbanks

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Workshop: Affirming Your Afro: An Analysis of The Attitudes Towards Black Women's Hair Throughout History Huron

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Program Topic: Race & racism

Ndeye Diedhiou

Maureen McHugh

This workshop includes a historical review of attitudes, policies and practices that form the foundation for the contemporary concerns of Black women to have 'good hair'. Also, we will explore commentary towards black hair through social media analysis and conclude with a facilitated discussion for participants to share their experiences.

Friday, March 4, 2022 2:35pm - 3:50pm

Lightning Talks La Salle Ballroom I

'We Deserve Space': An Intersectional Informational Psychotherapy Group To Dismantle Internalized Weight Stigma

Program Topic: Counseling, psychotherapy, & healing

Devin Kelly

Hannah Norling

Lisa Brownstone

Researchers will review the protocol piloted in a free, virtual, weekly, psychoeducational group therapy intervention for those who have experienced weight stigma due to being in a larger body and will review lessons learned regarding the group's facilitation, content, and impact on clients.

Ethnic Identity's Role in Buffering Depressive Symptoms and Promoting Resilience among Black and African American Women

Program Topic: Trauma & violence

Hannah Gilliam

Kathryn Howell

Kaytryn Campbell

Rachel Stobbe

Rachel Wamser-
Nanney

This study examined direct and interacting effects of adverse life experiences and ethnic identity on depressive symptoms and resilience among Black and African American university-enrolled women. Higher ethnic identity was related to lower depressive symptoms and higher resilience, but it did not moderate the relation between adversity and mental health.

Forgiveness: Gendered Practices from Around the Globe

Program Topic: Feminist psychology

Handan Titiz Ceritoglu Anusha Chaitanya Sharon Lamb

Forgiveness is generally considered virtuous with numerous positive impacts on mental and physical wellbeing of the forgiver and the forgiven. However, a greater burden is often placed on women to forgive. This study discusses examples across cultures and religions where women experience gendered pressure to forgive perpetrators of injustice.

It Depends! Contextual Shift of Feminist Identity Disclosure

Program Topic: Feminist psychology

EunJu Son Emily Harris Sari van Anders

This study examines whether the willingness to identify as a feminist varies across situations. We test whether identification varies across contexts and under which circumstances women feel more or less likely to identify as feminists.

Shared immorality: The perpetuation of reproductive oppression and weight stigma by medical providers

Program Topic: Bodies, body image, & sizeism

Devin Kelly Rachel Dyer

In a call to action, speakers will summarize the literature examining the intersection of reproductive oppression and weight stigma, postulate how the two discriminations interact to impact patients' wellness and care-seeking patterns, and describe the roles of psychologists and allied professions in mitigating the perpetuation and impact of these discriminations.

Survivor Experiences with Coordinated Community Response Networks and the Potential for Transformative Justice

Program Topic: Trauma & violence

Gianna Davis Nicole Overstreet

Based on interviews with 12 survivors of intimate partner violence who accessed services through a local CCRN, we will describe several themes relating to community accountability and transformative justice. Themes reference safety, accountability, preventing harm, cultural competency, and community.

Friday, March 4, 2022 4:10pm - 5:10pm

In Memory
La Salle Ballroom I

Friday, March 4, 2022 4:10pm - 5:10pm

Paper Session: Communal Resistance and Responses to Gender-Based Violence St. Clair

Changing the criminal justice system response to sexual assault: A participatory action research project (DPA Award)

Program Topic: Trauma & violence

Rebecca Campbell Giannina Fehler-
Cabral

2022 Distinguished Publication Award Winner. This paper describes a longitudinal action research project conducted in Detroit, Michigan after that city discovered 1,000 untested sexual assault kits in a police storage facility. We examined individual, organizational, community, and societal factors that contributed to the development of this problem.

Critical reflections on embedding community engagement in feminist sexual assault resistance program development

Program Topic: Feminist psychology

Sara Crann Charlene Senn

This presentation examines the strengths, opportunities, challenges, and tensions of embedding multiple varied forms of community engagement into feminist sexual assault resistance program development, adaptation, implementation, and scale-up. The authors critically reflect on lessons learned and provide recommendations for integrating community engagement into program development and scale-up processes.

Examining Factors that influence Collective Action Willingness for Gender based Violence among Pakistani Women

Program Topic: Trauma & violence

Nida Jamshed Nicole Overstreet

This work is about understanding factors that might influence collective action willingness for gender based violence among Pakistani women. Discussion focusses on importance of considering context while examining collective action, the need of theories and research outside of WEIRD context and the non-applicability of traditional pathway model of collective action.

Friday, March 4, 2022 4:10pm - 5:10pm

Paper Session: Navigating Stigma and Trauma Among Sexual Minority Individuals State Room II

Collective Stress and Trauma: an Intersectional Exploration of LGBTQIA+ Issues

Program Topic: Sexual orientation and heterosexism

Malkie Hematillake

Collective stressors (discrimination, stigma, microaggressions) and exposure to traumatic experiences have a high prevalence rate amongst LGBTQIA+ youth. This paper will explore the existing literature on experiences of minority

stress (collective stressors associated with LGBTQIA+ identity) and trauma within LGBTQIA+ populations while introducing guiding questions for future research.

That Magical Heart Feeling: A Listening Guide Analysis of Queer Women's Journeys Through/Towards Spirituality

Program Topic: Religion and spirituality

Bridget Woods

Bridget Woods, CUNY Graduate Center

A Listening Guide analysis of queer women's journeys through/towards spirituality; endeavors into queering spirituality, in-between spaces and spiritual activism.

Towards Improving Measurement of Internalized Heterosexism in Sexual Minority Women: Considering Resilience & Diversity

Program Topic: Sexual orientation and heterosexism

Nicole Fogwell

Alejandra Gonzalez

There is a lack of current research on the measurement of internalized heterosexism (IH) in sexual minority women (SMW) despite its importance as a construct in LBG psychology. This presentation proposes updates to the measurement of IH in SMW to reflect current research on resilience and diverse SMW experiences.

Friday, March 4, 2022 4:10pm - 5:10pm

Researchers Caucus Meetings Fairbanks

Friday, March 4, 2022 4:10pm - 5:10pm

Structured Discussion 3 La Salle Ballroom II

Bringing Assessments into the 21st Century: Intersectional Feminism & Assessments

Program Topic: Feminist psychology

Caroline Wied

Carly Thornhill

Tyler Evans

Mikaela Spooner

Kelly Lee

The presenters will facilitate a discussion on implementing intersectional feminism in assessment practices. By the end of the session, participants will 1) widen their awareness of feminism in assessments, 2) understand how others incorporate feminist frameworks in assessments, and 3) develop a plan to continue incorporating feminist strategies in assessments.

Facing off with the IRB: Challenges and strategies for pursuing ethical feminist research

Program Topic: Ethics, policy, & legislation

Rachel Dyer

Elyssa Klann

This structured discussion will engage participants on the topic of biased IRB review processes that can become barriers to doing ethical feminist research. Participants will have the opportunity to share the challenges they've faced

in getting ethical approval for their research and will share strategies for effectively securing IRB approval.

Focus Group Methodology: Feminist Principles and Guidelines for Sensitive Topics

Program Topic: Qualitative methods

Sarah Swanson

Sharon Lamb

In this structured discussion, we hope to engender a conversation with researchers planning research or who have already done research using focus groups. We will pose questions about using feminist research principles and establishing guidelines for focus group discussions around sensitive topics such as trauma, sexuality, and sex.

What Have We Learned Treating Sexual and Gender Minority People During the COVID-19 Pandemic?

Program Topic: Counseling, psychotherapy, & healing

Ellora Vilkin

This session invites clinicians with experience providing psychotherapy/counseling to sexual and gender minority populations during the COVID-19 pandemic to share insights on treatment adaptations and access concerns illuminated by the pandemic.

Women in Alt-Right Communities: What do we do?

Program Topic: Race & racism

Di Yoong

Nga Than

Maria Y. Rodriguez

We would like to invite discussions on feminist psychology and possible interventions on alt-right womanhood. Considering the disproportionate risk for non-white and non-cisgender scholars, we would also like to invite conversations about our roles as feminist of color and non-cisgender scholars doing this work and the ethics involved.

Friday, March 4, 2022 4:10pm - 5:10pm

Symposium: The Listening Guide: Narrative Psychological Perspectives on Young Women and Girls' Sexual Desire

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Program Topic: Sexual rights/Reproductive Justice

Jennifer Chmielewski

Symposium Chair
Deborah Tolman

Sedef Ozoguz

In this symposium, we will present narrative research on girls' and young women's experiences of sexual desire. Each presentation highlights the use of the listening guide as a critical feminist method of psychological inquiry and a way in to understanding how girls and young women 'live' desire.

Friday, March 4, 2022 4:30pm - 5:30pm

The Coming Out Ceremony

La Salle Ballroom II

The Coming Out Ceremony

Program Topic: Sexual orientation and heterosexism

Nic Johnson

Cara Herbitter

The 'Coming Out Ceremony' is an opportunity for those who wish to participate to 'come out' in whatever way they choose. Originally, this space served as a place for bisexual individuals to feel acknowledged, recognized and celebrated. Given the ceremonial nature of this event, be sure to arrive on time!

Saturday, March 5, 2022 2:35am - 3:50pm

Paper Session: Using Feminist Psychology to Further Our Understandings State Room II

Exploring Embodiment, Desire, and Entitlement to Pleasure as Predictors of Black and White Young Women's Sexual Agency

Program Topic: Sexual agency

Jennifer Chmielewski

Deborah Tolman

Christin Bowman

In this paper, we examine how embodiment, sexual desire, and entitlement to sexual pleasure were associated with sexual agency in the service of protection and pleasure for Black and White heterosexual college women. *Received the Annual Prize for Psychological Research on Women and Gender by Graduate or Undergraduate Students.

Resilience and Community-Building within the LGBTQ population during COVID-19: A Qualitative Study

Program Topic: Qualitative methods

Kathryn Wagner

Michele Schlehofer

The impact of COVID-19 on LGBTQ+ populations has been far reaching, a group that historically has faced identity-based marginalization. In this paper we address the themes of resilience and community building as it relates to how the LGBTQ+ participants interviewed for this qualitative study came together as a community.

Saturday, March 5, 2022 7:30am - 8:30am

Saturday breakfast

Saturday, March 5, 2022 8:00am - 4:00pm

Saturday registration

Saturday, March 5, 2022 8:30am - 10:30am

Saturday Awards Ceremony and Plenary La Salle Ballroom

Saturday Awards Ceremony and Graduate Student Plenary

Program Topic: AWP administrative/business meeting

Claudia Pitts

Christine Smith

Join us as we start the second day of the conference. The plenary will feature a panel of graduate students will be discussing the future of feminist psychology.

Saturday, March 5, 2022 10:50am - 12:05pm

Addressing and Unlearning cissexism and the gender binary

St. Clair

Addressing and Unlearning Cissexism and the Gender Binary within AWP

Program Topic: Gender Identity & cissexism

Nicole Johnson

Elyssa Klann

We invite all members of AWP, particularly our cisgender members (i.e., individuals who identify with their sex assigned at birth), to join us in unlearning and addressing cissexism within our community. In order for true gender liberation, we must all feel free and safe to be exactly who we are!

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Campus Sexual Assault Caucus Meeting

Fairbanks

Saturday, March 5, 2022 10:50am - 12:05pm

Poster session 1

La Salle Ballroom II

"I'm Not Just a Sex Robot": Online Sex Workers' Experiences of Stigma and the Visibility of OnlyFans

Program Topic: Sexual rights/Reproductive Justice

Clover Stutz

Teresa King

Laura Ramsey

Theresa Jackson

This study investigates online sex workers' experiences of stigma during the COVID-19 pandemic, when the platform OnlyFans gained visibility. The participants describe fears of consequences in their offline lives, including social rejection and future employment barriers. Participants also reported relying on other online sex workers for personal and professional support.

'Can I make this work?': Students internal conflict in reconciling faith and sexuality

Program Topic: Sexual orientation and heterosexism

John Seo

This study interviewed sexual minority students that were attending a religiously conservative university that were struggling with internal conflict in regard to reconciling their religious identity and sexual identity. We analyzed the interviews in looking for factors that could contribute to the internal conflict the students were experiencing.

'Femininity was always something that was stolen from me': Understanding the Role of Latino Fathers in Family Rejection

Program Topic: Trauma & violence

Álvaro Gamio Cuervo Farahdeba Herrawi Eunhu Chang

The present study examined the experience of family rejection among 12 Latinx transgender and non-binary individuals through a critical-constructivist grounded theory methodology (Levitt, 2021). Within our study, participants described how Latino fathers perpetuate rejection through cultural values such as machismo.

'I Do Not Fit Into That Mold': Reconciling Faith and Sexuality Within a Religious Culture

Program Topic: Sexual orientation and heterosexism

McKay Ross Melissa Jones

Using the Consensual Qualitative Research method, we studied the experience of sexual minorities at a religiously conservative university. Factors which influenced sexual minorities' reconciliation of faith and sexuality were identified. This poster focuses specifically on the influence of a religious culture on this reconciliation process.

'Whatcha Into?': Exploring User Experiences with Bias and Sexual Harassment on Grindr

Program Topic: Sexual orientation and heterosexism

Luke Wiley Alexandra Zelin Hannah Osborn

Grindr is the most popular app for MSM users. The purpose is to obtain qualitative and quantitative data about the experiences of Grindr users. Participants quoted the last ten messages where they received the first message and reported on a 5-point scale how often they encountered biases.

Body Loyalty: An intersectional and trauma informed approach to healing body based shame

Program Topic: Bodies, body image, & sizeism

Tresa Edmunds

From the context of trauma and disability, body positivity can be viewed as gaslighting, and body neutrality can be insufficiently inspiring towards proactive self care choices. Body loyalty proposes a relationship between self and body that is not based in judgment, whether negative or positive, but in partnership and acceptance.

Examining Sexual Assault Disclosure and Non-disclosure using an Attachment Lens

Program Topic: Trauma & violence

Darian Poe

The purpose of this study was to examine interpersonal factors related to disclosure and non-disclosure following sexual assault and potential outcomes associated with sexual assault disclosure to informal networks. Amongst various findings, it was revealed that sexually assaulted cisgender women experience nuanced psychological outcomes following post-assault disclosure or non-disclosure.

Gender Norms and Impact Toward Sexual Consent

Program Topic: Sexual rights/Reproductive Justice

Chloe Gibson Nicole Lozano

Recent research has explored how social norms among males and females decrease sex assault bystander intervention. The poster presentation aims to further this research by exploring how males' adherence to playboy norms and females' adherence to fidelity norms impact one's confidence in expression of consent and perceived importance of consent.

Is Conformity to Masculine Norms Predictive of Body Dissatisfaction in the LGBTQ+ Community?

Program Topic: Gender Identity & cissexism

Amanda Reichert

MiKaila Leonard

Catherine Massey

Emily Keener

The purpose of the present study was to examine and compare the associations among dimensions of masculinity and body image disturbance in the LGBTQ+ and heterosexual populations. We predicted that higher scores on the masculine norm scale would be predictive of lower scores on the body consciousness scale.

Media Sexualization and its Effects on Perceptions of Sex and Sexuality in Female College Students

Program Topic: Sexual rights/Reproductive Justice

Madelyn Moncrief

Alexandra Zelin

Social and traditional media are often studied in relation to women's perceptions of sex. However, they are often studied separately instead of together, missing the overall impact of media on attitudes. The present study investigates the relationship between media sexualization and internalized beliefs about sex amongst college-aged women.

More Than Risk Reduction: A Critical Review of Youth Perspectives on Sex Education

Program Topic: Sexual rights/Reproductive Justice

Nora Wynn

Youth are indispensable stakeholders in sex education, yet limited attention is paid to young people's perceptions of sex education, and its relevance and impact on their sexual lives. Scant research attention is given towards developing young people's vision for sex education, and partnering with them to advocate for much needed

Navigating conflict: What helps LGBQ students at a religiously conservative university reconcile faith and sexuality

Program Topic: Sexual orientation and heterosexism

Angie Bledsoe

Religious sexual minority students may have a difficult time reconciling their sexual and religious identities. Using a qualitative research method we analyzed 14 sexual minority students attending a religiously conservative university and found themes that helped them reduce the tension between their conflicting identities. These findings may inform therapeutic practices.

Perfectionism and Disordered Eating Cognitions with Women of Color: The Moderating Role of Self-Compassion

Program Topic: Bodies, body image, & sizeism

Rebecca Gwira

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Don Davis

Cirleen DeBlaere

We sought to explore perfectionism, self-compassion, and disordered eating cognitions among women of color. Self-compassion was found to moderate the relationship between perfectionism and disordered eating cognitions; the relationship is weaker at higher levels of self-compassion. Black women reported higher levels of self-compassion and lower levels of disordered eating cognitions.

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Program Topic: Bodies, body image, & sizeism

Audrey Pennington

Erin Syring

Karah Sharp

Alexandra Zelin

Hannah Osborn

Fatphobia contributes to experiences of discrimination across various domains, particularly for women. Women of color (WOC) (as targets and perceivers) are often neglected in these investigations. The present study analyzes how one's body esteem is affected by viewing fatphobic comments toward women (both White and WOC) on the fat spectrum.

Protesting to End Gender Based Violence: Common and Divergent Themes in Activist Protests around the Globe

Program Topic: Activism, Advocacy, and Outreach

Lauri Hyers

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Quinaysia Payne

Gender based violence, violence against women, and femicide (GBV) are being challenged in street protests around the globe, despite wide variation in legal prohibitions against GBV. We explored messaging and imagery on protest signs internationally, identifying common and divergent themes as a function of each country's progress in GBV law.

Sexploration or Exploitation: The Interplay of Misogyny and Empowerment in the Realm of Online Sex Work

Program Topic: Feminist psychology

Sarah Dellner

Savanah Benbenek

Teresa King

Laura Ramsey

Theresa Jackson

This project focused on the interplay of misogyny and empowerment in the experiences of female and non-binary online sex workers. Using a qualitative approach, we learned from participants of diverse racial identities and sexual orientations as they offered insight into how sex workers manage misogyny through their work.

The Effects of Sexual Education on Consent Clarity: A Qualitative Study

Program Topic: Sexual rights/Reproductive Justice

Tyah Williams

Nicole Lozano

Sex education is often a political decision which has personal consequences. One thing that we are trying to better understand is the relationship between sex education and consent. This poster presentation qualitatively explores sex education and how it affects consent clarity.

Torturing fat: considering how some weight loss devices and procedures harm women, particularly those in larger bodies.

Program Topic: Bodies, body image, & sizeism

Wendy Dragon

Rachel Wininger

Neha Tamhane

Jason Dedek-Keeler

Julie Williams

This poster examines some weight-loss interventions and weight-hiding devices through the lens of suffering/ torture. We propose that promotion and advertisement of these and similar interventions/devices contribute to fatphobia and internalized stigma. Their promotion is a form of societal control that increases everyone's, but disproportionately larger women's, suffering.

Understanding Sexual Fidelity and the Consent Process

Program Topic: Sexual rights/Reproductive Justice

Lauren Brooks

Chloe Gibson

Tyah Williams

Nicole Lozano

In recent years, research has begun to explore the ambiguity surrounding how sexual consent is interpreted and understood. This poster presentation aims to contribute to this discussion by examining the influence that personal values, behavioral control, and social norms have on the consent process.

Unmet Needs in Sex Work: A Mental Health Exploration

Program Topic: Activism, Advocacy, and Outreach

Madeline Skultety

Wendy Dragon

Michelle Vaughan

This poster explores specific areas of unmet mental health needs of the sex worker population and systemic and individual barriers to seeking mental health treatment. The poster explores areas of improvement for the independent clinician in addition to highlighting areas of systemic improvement.

Who to Tell?: An Analysis of the Disclosure Experiences of Online Sex Workers

Program Topic: Women's and Gender Studies

Michael Gomes

Laura Ramsey

Theresa Jackson

Teresa King

Through thematic analysis of interviews, this study analyzed the disclosure experiences of women and nonbinary people who work as online sex workers. Themes related to openness, anonymity, and selective disclosure emerged, illuminating how choosing to come out as an online sex worker is shaped by stigma.

Saturday, March 5, 2022 10:50am - 12:05pm

Women of Color Caucus Meeting

State Room I

Saturday, March 5, 2022 10:50am - 12:05pm

Workshop: Developing Community Relationships for Research

State Room II

Developing Community Relationships for Research

Program Topic: Activism, Advocacy, and Outreach

Nicole Lozano

Lora Adair

This workshop emphasizes developing community partnerships to facilitate mutually beneficial research through the lens of Participatory Action Research (PAR). We will engage in discussions and activities that explore 1) developing overlaps between your research and existing community/organization needs and 2) creating and nurturing relationships with community members and organizations.

Saturday, March 5, 2022 1:15pm - 2:15pm

Feminist Forum

La Salle Ballroom II

Saturday, March 5, 2022 1:15pm - 2:15pm

Symposium: Protective Factors and Affirmative Therapy at the Margins
Featured Feminist Science

La Salle Ballroom I Symposium

Protective Factors and Affirmative Therapy at the Margins

Program Topic: Counseling, psychotherapy, & healing

Hannah Brown Maddie Egli Alexandra Weis

In three talks, we discuss protective factors and affirmative therapy, particularly for the trans and nonbinary community. This symposium addresses trans and nonbinary wellness in the context of stressors/protective factors, therapist behaviors, and shifting political landscapes. Together, we consider broad clinical implications for psychotherapy with the trans and nonbinary community.

Saturday, March 5, 2022 1:15pm - 2:15pm

Workshop: Addressing Biased Language About Disability in Undergraduate Writing
Huron

Addressing Biased Language About Disability in Undergraduate Writing

Program Topic: Disability & Ableism

Eleni Pinnow Kenna Bolton Holz

This workshop leads participants through a learning module designed to increase student awareness of disability within the context of psychology, APA style, and language use. The learning module exposes undergraduate students to the history of the disability rights movement, APA standards regarding bias-free language, and papers by people with disabilities.

Saturday, March 5, 2022 1:15pm - 2:15pm

Workshop: From Divided Woman to Sovereign Queen: a newly discovered archetypal structure for women's
St. Clair

From Divided Woman to Sovereign Queen: a newly discovered archetypal structure for women's narrative.

Program Topic: Women's and Gender Studies

Stacey Simmons

Women's narratives, stories, lived experience in therapy, and popular culture have been adapting to a false narrative for the last 60 years. Women have our own monomyth, that leads us from being rendered in two, to becoming Queens of our own lives.

Saturday, March 5, 2022 1:15pm - 2:15pm

Workshop: Thinking about writing a book?

State Room I

Thinking about writing a book?

Program Topic: Women's and Gender Studies

Margaret Signorella Irene Frieze

This interactive workshop will explore the process of writing a book and getting it published. The focus will be on books that have an inclusive feminist perspective. Participants will share their ideas and receive guidance from the facilitators on options.

Saturday, March 5, 2022 2:35pm - 3:50pm

Activism Caucus Meeting

Fairbanks

Saturday, March 5, 2022 2:35pm - 3:50pm

Poster Session 2

La Salle Ballroom II

'I just want to be acknowledged': The experiences of suicidal ideation among sexual minority students

Program Topic: Sexual orientation and heterosexism

Jason Hoskin

Previous research shows that suicidality prevalence and severity were twice as high among sexual minority university students. This study conducted and analyzed interviews from sexual minority students of a religiously conservative university. Interviewees commonly mentioned how indicators of their suicidality involved poor mental health, religious culture, and social support.

'Interpersonal Factors and Suicidality': How relationships impact suicidal ideation

Program Topic: Sexual orientation and heterosexism

Kyrie Papenfuss

This study investigated suicidality among sexual minority university students. By interviewing sexual minority university students from a religiously conservative university that had dealt with suicidality, we studied factors that may exacerbate and also reduce suicidal ideation. Results indicated that interpersonal factors played a significant role in suicidality.

Campus Inclusion, Social Harms, and Academic Performance Among Undergraduate URM women in STEM

Program Topic: Women's and Gender Studies

Nicole Telfer Mariano Santo
Domingo

Efforts to advance science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) education in the U.S. expand as economic challenges increase. Still, disparities exist as URM women face challenges in STEM due to their gender and racial background. The study seeks to understand the intersectional experiences of URM women in STEM at UMBC.

Correlates of Gender Differences in Personal Efficacy for Improving Climate Change

Program Topic: Activism, Advocacy, and Outreach

Kelly Smith

Amanda Chappell

Mickaela Reed

JoNell Strough

We investigated whether emerging adults' personal self-efficacy regarding climate change was related to gender differences in political activism. Women, on average, feel less able than men to personally affect climate change, and this is associated with greater political activism. Future research should focus on other mechanisms that influence political activism.

Counselors' Initial Emotional Reactions and Responses to Clients Sharing Microaggressions

Program Topic: Counseling, psychotherapy, & healing

Kritzia Merced

Amber Whiteley

Uma Parameswaran

Microaggressions are commonplace indignities that communicate hostile, derogatory, or negative insults. This study explores counselors' emotional reactions and responses to client's voicing microaggressions. Themes relate to defensiveness, anger, empathy, and sadness as varying emotional responses. Statements ranged from validating the emotions, probing for evidence, or problem solving the interaction.

Effects of Romantic Media Consumption on College Women's Romantic Beliefs

Program Topic: Feminist psychology

Alicea Davis

Alexandra Zelin

Kristen Black

The present study investigates the impact that romantic content in television shows and movies has on romantic beliefs of women college students. Romantic content in television and movies can lead to women perceiving it as realistic, which can affect their expectations for their relationships and their expectations for romantic partners.

Exploring the intersectional experiences of Blanqueamiento and Misogyny experienced by Latinx Women in Therapy

Program Topic: Race & racism

Valentina Pastrana

Amber Whiteley

This poster explores different ways in which internalized white supremacy can present in therapy, specifically Blanqueamiento. The presenters will provide historical context of Blanqueamiento and modern day effects. Presenters will also share personal experiences of internalized white supremacy and ideas for future research on the impacts of global colorism.

Faculty Facilitators to Student Self-Disclosure: A Systematic Scoping Review

Program Topic: Feminist psychology

Julia MacLaren

Catherine Smith

Students disclose personal information to university faculty members for many reasons. A systematic scoping review was used to synthesize research across a range of disclosure topics. This review revealed several common facilitators of student disclosure of personal information. Findings suggest that both faculty identity and behavior can facilitate student disclosure.

Identity Characteristics and Developmental Aspects of Care and Multiculturalism: Implications for Environmental Wellness

Program Topic: Intersectionality and multiculturalism

Catherine Massey

Meredith Willard

Darian Humer

This study examined the associations among gender characteristics, feminist identity, and developmental aspects of care and multiculturalism on environmental beliefs. Regression models were significant by gender. The findings will be discussed in relation to environmental wellness and degradation and their impact on disadvantaged communities.

Impact of Separation on Women of Color Involved in Child Welfare

Program Topic: Children, families, and parenting

Cassia Seay Nina Talavera Wendy Dragon

Using an intersectional lens, this poster will present an overview of themes and gaps in the current research related to the impact of separation from children on women of color. It will also provide recommendations child welfare professionals should be aware of when working with this population.

Intersectional Sexual Minority Stress and Recognition of Macro-Level Dynamics

Program Topic: Sexual orientation and heterosexism

Kelsey Braun

This conceptual review highlighted within-group variability of minority stressors and their impact on sexual minorities at the intersection of race and gender with consideration of macro-level influences. By reviewing published work with an intersectional lens, flaws with current approaches to minority stress work were revealed. Suggestions for improvements are included.

Perceptions Surrounding Distribution of Financial Allocations in a Transnational Surrogacy Arrangement in a U.S. Sample

Program Topic: Women's and Gender Studies

Prianka Hashim Kenneth Michniewicz Kate Richmond

We examined perceptions of commercial surrogacy arrangements and how these perceptions influence monetary allocations in a U.S. sample. Findings indicate that the surrogate's marital status, sex of respondent, and high hostile sexism scores influenced financial allocations. These findings support previous studies showing how ambivalent sexism influences attitudes towards reproduction.

Psychological, Sociological and Demographic Predictors of Womanist Identity Stages

Program Topic: Feminist psychology

Marika Marklin Abigail Brack Amy Badura-Brack

We assessed psychological, sociological and demographic predictors of womanist identity development in college and community women (N=238). Stepwise linear regressions highlighted significant and disparate influences of political ideology, age, SES, sexual orientation, depression, and multiple aspects of moral injury at the Preencounter, Encounter, Immersion-Emersion, and Internalization stages of womanist identity.

Shifting Sands of 'Conocimiento' in our Lived Experience – Occupying Liminal Space by Student, by Teacher

Program Topic: Religion and spirituality

Alicia Trotman Arely Leyva Ismeralda Salazar

This poster presents journeys that follow a serpentine method residing in consciousness that resists, allows, and transitions, in constrictive 'lived' spaces. We employ and share our rituals and symbols that demonstrate our 'experiencing' in expansive and moving terms with 'Conocimiento' as guide (Anzaldua, 1987; Gendlin, 1997).

Showing or Not?:Pregnancy and Interactions with Supervisors

Program Topic: Vocation and work

Sarah Iverstine

Career encouragement and career engagement are essential to success in the workplace. The present study investigates the extent to which these variables are present for women who are pregnant and, more specifically, if that changes based upon if the pregnancy is 'visible.'

The Lack of Social Support on Black Women's Mental Health

Program Topic: Women's and Gender Studies

Siarra Jenkins

Alexandra Zelin

Hannah Osborn

It is extremely common for women to experience mental health issues such as depression and anxiety when provided with little to no social support. Especially for Black women with little to no resources. The present study investigates these connections in Black women after the violence against Black bodies in 2020.

The Moral Injuries of Women's Lives: A Qualitative Exploration

Program Topic: Trauma & violence

Sofia Deatherage

Jill Brown

Marika Marklin

Dustin Frank

Amy S. Badura-Brack

The current study explores the moral injuries of women (N=238). Qualitative analysis revealed six themes: Betrayal, Ethics, Bearing Witness, Overload, Spiritual Wound, Psycho-behavioral Wounds. The antagonist was themselves in 50.1% of injuries, family in 21.1%, and society in 14.6%. These findings give voice to the relational quality of moral injury.

Therapists' Perspectives on Women of Color Group in Clinical Practice

Program Topic: Counseling, psychotherapy, & healing

Yunkyoung Garrison

Tianqi Jiao

Sean Vaz

Sanika Shah

Danielle Reeves

Selam Murphy

This presentation offers therapists' perspectives on designing and facilitating Women of Color Group (including Black Women's Circle). Informed by the research data from Women of Color group therapists, presenters will discuss common group themes, radical healing factors, multicultural and intersectionality factors, group techniques, group recruitment and management, and ethical considerations.

To Mom or not to Mom? Women's Agentic Decision-Making about Motherhood and Childfreedom

Program Topic: Children, families, and parenting

Zonia Huerta

Until now, little research has examined individuals' attitudes, beliefs, and decision-making processes about parenthood. Therefore, the present research examines the relationship between ego identity status and the premeditated, self-reported desire to achieve motherhood among cisgender women. The present study situates ego identity status as a predictor of participants' self-reported desire.

Troublesome Histories and Disablement: Legacies of Psychology, Social Work, and Other Affiliated Professions

Program Topic: Disability & Ableism

Sarah Nunes

This session explores the historical legacies that inform psychology and affiliated professions; discussion and application of critical disability studies; exploration of connections between historical legacies, critical disability studies, intersectionality, and critical race feminism; discussion of current trends in clinical practice, implications, and opportunities for further engagement and reflection.

What beliefs and attitudes do gender diverse college students have regarding sexual assault and rape myths on campus?

Program Topic: Activism, Advocacy, and Outreach

Jill Douglas

Using mixed methods, perceptions of sexual assault and endorsement of rape myths among gender diverse college students was examined. The qualitative study included 21-semi structured interviews, whereas the quantitative study analyzed responses on a rape myth acceptance scale using gender stereotypes versus gender neutral language.

White mothers and the socialization of gender and race in preschoolers

Program Topic: Children, families, and parenting

Margaret Signorella

Joshua Marquit

Laura Gillin

Jasper Flint

Associations between socialization of race and gender in relation to general attitudes about racism and sexism were examined. Associations among general attitudes and specific beliefs about racial socialization were more common among mothers of boys. Socialization practices about gender were not related to more general attitudes or reported parenting styles.

Saturday, March 5, 2022 2:35pm - 3:50pm

Symposium: How intersectional feminism and transdisciplinarity can re-invigorate our ethical imagina

Huron

Featured Feminist Science
Symposium

How intersectional feminism and transdisciplinarity can re-invigorate our ethical imaginations

Program Topic: Ethics, policy, & legislation

Gianna D'Ambrozio

Farahdeba Herrawi

Jenny Logan

Kairys Grasty

Symposium Chair

Tim McCarthy

Álvaro Gamio Cuervo

Mallaigh McGinley

Lisa Cosgrove

Eleonora Michael

In this symposium we will present three papers that use a feminist intersectional and/or transdisciplinary lens to 1) discuss the iatrogenic effects of mandatory reporting laws 2) explore gender euphoria as an imagined avenue for materializing TNG agency and self-determination 3) address the socio-political and upstream causes of emotional distress.

Saturday, March 5, 2022 2:35pm - 3:50pm

Symposium: Updating AWP's Herstory: The New History and Archives Caucus
La Salle Ballroom I

Updating AWP's Herstory: The New History and Archives Caucus

Program Topic: Feminist psychology

Mala Matacin

Jennifer Bazar

Leonore Tiefer

Questions posed about feminist psychology in the 21st century and beyond for this year's conference are important. But, without the preservation of AWP's role in shaping feminist psychology, its contributions may be forgotten. The new History and Archives Caucus seeks to ensure the conservation of our history.

Saturday, March 5, 2022 2:35pm - 3:50pm

Workshop: Empowering therapists with the awareness and knowledge to discuss abortion with clients: A State Room I

Empowering therapists with the awareness and knowledge to discuss abortion with clients: An Exhale Pro-Voice workshop

Program Topic: Sexual rights/Reproductive Justice

Rachel Dyer

Natalie Croul

Join Exhale, the nation's premier organization offering nonjudgmental, after-abortion emotional support, in an interactive workshop empowering you to assess your values and beliefs about abortion, review the latest scientific evidence on the relationship between abortion and mental health, and consider how this learning can be applied in your therapy practice.

Saturday, March 5, 2022 2:35pm - 3:50pm

Workshop: White feminists unlearning racism State Room II

White Feminists Unlearning Racism

Program Topic: AWP administrative/business meeting

Katherine Bogen

Joanna Dinane

AWP members will examine how constructs of whiteness have shaped our field and organization. Participants will gain skills to move from allies to co-conspirators in dismantling systems of racism and re-imagine their anti-racism work.

Saturday, March 5, 2022 4:10pm - 5:10pm

Paper Session: Obstacles and Overcoming Among African American/Black Women La Salle Ballroom I

"Today I feel strong": African American women overcoming HIV-related Stigma

Program Topic: Women's and Gender Studies

Clarice Hampton

Honorable Mention for the AWP/SPW Annual Student Prize for Psychological Research on Women and Gender.

Health Anxiety in Black Women: Potential Causes and Experience

Program Topic: Intersectionality and multiculturalism

Erin Burgess

Health anxiety is likely more prevalent in black women than previously thought. Factors such as racial trauma and health disparities in America not only have the potential to lead to symptoms but may change the way the condition is experienced. This experience can be conceptualized through a black feminist lens.

Posttraumatic Growth from Racial Trauma: Lived Experiences of African American/Black Women

Program Topic: Race & racism

Leeza Reyburn

Racial trauma unfortunately continues to be a regular occurrence for African American/Black women; however, some people are able to change in a positive way following a traumatic event. I sought to learn more about possible gains perceived by African American/Black women who have experienced some form of racial trauma.

Saturday, March 5, 2022 4:10pm - 5:10pm

Paper Session: Protecting and Empowering Children and Adolescents State Room II

Child Sexual Abuse Prevention and Intervention

Program Topic: Children, families, and parenting

Margaret Manges

This presentation examines the impact of a child sexual abuse prevention program from a two-year RCT in Western New York. Implications for students, teachers, and parents will be discussed, as well as a call to action for this public health concern.

Importance of Girlhood Studies to Inform Feminist Theory and Praxis

Program Topic: Girls and young people

Ayanna Troutman

Colorism, defined as "prejudicial or preferential treatment of same-race people based solely on their color" (Walker, 1983, p. 290), is raced and gendered for Black girls. This paper explores how colorism intersects with their mental health and examines the relationship between girlhood and Black feminist thought and praxis.

Resilience, Resistance, and Transformation: Girls' Experiences in Schools

Program Topic: Girls and young people

Britney Brinkman

Deanna Hamilton

Kandie Brinkman

This talk will explore how girls' experiences of oppression within schools. We elucidate how three processes—resilience, resistance, and transformation—are intertwined and inform each other. We draw upon longitudinal data collected from girls and educators spanning more than a decade of time.

Saturday, March 5, 2022 4:10pm - 5:10pm

Symposium: Fat phobia at every level State Room I

Fatphobia at every level: An ecological systems perspective

Program Topic: Bodies, body image, & sizeism

Rachel Wininger

Paige Ziegler

Celeena Joseph

Neha Tamhane

Timea Tozser

Krista Tice

Wendy Dragon

This symposium will examine the impact of fatphobia from Bronfenbrenner's systems perspective at three levels: the intersections of race and size on policing, family systems, and internalized fatphobia. It will discuss the impact of these interactions. It will end with recommendations for treatment and advocacy toward fat liberation.

Saturday, March 5, 2022 4:10pm - 5:10pm

Workshop: Does Feminist Counselor Identification Predict Counseling Women Competencies? Huron

Does Feminist Counselor Identification Predict Counseling Women Competencies?

Program Topic: Counseling, psychotherapy, & healing

Eunae Han

This presentation is based on a doctoral dissertation currently titled "The Impact of Theoretical Orientations on Counseling Competencies: Does Feminist Counselor Identification Predict Counseling Women Competencies?" The literature review and discussion on feminist counselor identification and counseling women competencies will be provided.

Saturday, March 5, 2022 4:10pm - 5:10pm

Workshop: Fanfiction: Carving a Safe Space Through Participatory Media St. Clair

Fanfiction: Carving a Safe Space Through Participatory Media

Program Topic: Women's and Gender Studies

Chris Ceary

This workshop is a collective dialog about the ways fans claim space and craft inclusivity when traditional media does not provide it. We will discuss fanfiction as identity exploration, as a cultural microcosm, as an inclusive creative outlet, and as an accessible source of information exchange.

Saturday, March 5, 2022 4:10pm - 5:10pm

Workshop: Rest as Resistance - A radical way to combat burnout LaSalle Ballroom II

Rest as Resistance - A radical way to combat burnout

Program Topic: Counseling, psychotherapy, & healing

Teresa Springer

The Rest as Resistance workshop will explore the types of tiredness we experience and the types of rest we need to properly refuel our minds and bodies.

Saturday, March 5, 2022 5:30pm - 6:45pm

All Caucus Raucous

State Room II

All Caucus Raucous!

Program Topic: AWP administrative/business meeting

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Tangela Roberts

Tiffany
O'Shaughnessy

Sharon Lamb

Alicia Trotman

Celina Whitmore

Mindy Erchull

Cat Thompson

Join us for the All Caucus Raucous - a fun and interactive information session about the Association for Women in Psychology. The raucous provides a space for members across all caucuses to mingle and connect, and to hear about ways to become more involved in AWP.

Saturday, March 5, 2022 7:00pm - 9:00pm

Queercus dinner

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Queercus Dinner!

Program Topic: Sexual orientation and heterosexism

Nic Johnson

Cara Herbitter

The Caucus for Non-Binary Sexual & Gender Diversity (Queercus) seeks to promote dialogue and increase inclusivity of sexual and gender diversity. The Queercus Dinner is a time to connect with our community. We invite all AWP members who identify as holding a marginalized gender and/or sexuality to join our dinner!

Sunday, March 6, 2022 8:00am - 12:00pm

Sunday registration

Sunday, March 6, 2022 8:30am - 9:45am

Paper Session: When Interpersonal and Institutionalized Violence Collide -- Spotlight on Survivors

St. Clair

An Intersectional Analysis of Intimate and State Violence Among Low-Income Women of Color

Program Topic: Intersectionality and multiculturalism

Melina Singh

Heather Bullock

Our presentation examines mutually reinforcing relationships between intimate partner violence and state violence (e.g., evictions, welfare surveillance) in the lives of racially and economically marginalized women. Centering the experiences of low-income women of color, we challenge single-axis analyses of gender violence and discuss strategies for disrupting harmful practices and policies.

Latina Students' Post-IPV Healing: A Bodymindspirit Approach Using the ELLA-SANA Model

Program Topic: Trauma & violence

Nancy Herrera

Latinas college students are at high risk to experience and/or manage the aftermath from IPV. However, culturally congruent, trauma-informed treatments are nonexistent. The presenter will (1) present a culturally developed trauma model, the ELLA-SANA Model; (2) address the role of oppression and patriarchy in the understanding of post trauma healing.

The Overlooked Intersection of Interpersonal and Ethno-Racial Trauma in Latina Survivors

Program Topic: Trauma & violence

Alejandra Gonzalez

Nicole Fogwell

Latinas are at significant risk of experiencing both interpersonal and ethno-racial trauma. Integration between these literature bases is needed. This presentation addresses the need for research that (1) investigates both interpersonal and ethno-racial trauma, (2) uses intersectionality theory to better contextualize experiences, and (3) highlights strengths, resilience, and resistance.

Sunday, March 6, 2022 8:30am - 9:45am

Annual Business meeting

State Room II

AWP Annual Business Meeting

Program Topic: AWP administrative/business meeting

Tiffany OShaughnessy

Celina Whitmore

Mindy Erchull

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Tangela Roberts

Alicia Trotman

Cat Thompson

Sharon Lamb

Join us for our Annual Business Meeting. This is a good opportunity to learn more about AWP and what's happening within the organization. Your ideas are welcome!

Sunday, March 6, 2022 8:30am - 9:45am

Symposium: Forming in a Different Image: Women's Leadership Institutes

La Salle Ballroom I

Forming in a Different Image: Women's Leadership Institutes

Program Topic: Vocation and work

Karol Dean

Shari Miles-Cohen

Emily Keener

Maureen McHugh

Suzanna Rose

This symposium will provide examples of three women's leadership institute formats, developed by psychologists, to build capacity for professional leadership. The symposium will provide an analysis of the common and diverging themes of the described leadership institutes, and provide data on their short-term and long-term efficacy.

Sunday, March 6, 2022 8:30am - 9:45am

Symposium: The experience of sexual minority students at a religiously conservative university State Room I

The experience of sexual minority students at a religiously conservative university.

Program Topic: Sexual orientation and heterosexism

Melissa Jones

Jared Klundt

Audrey Parker

Angie Bledsoe

Jason Hoskin

McKay Ross

John Seo

Kyrie Papenfuss

Symposium Discussant

Penelope Asay

Abstract: This series of research studies examines the experience of sexual minority students at a religiously conservative university. Students navigate such issues as mental health, suicidality, inclusivity, and reconciling faith and sexuality. Recommendations are given for increasing inclusivity and positive mental health.

Sunday, March 6, 2022 8:30am - 9:45am

Workshop: Cultivating Cultural Fortitude through a Multicultural Orientation Framework La Salle Ballroom II

Cultivating Cultural Fortitude through a Multicultural Orientation Framework

Program Topic: Counseling, psychotherapy, & healing

Karen Tao

Wing Ng

Camara Chea

Yifat Levenstein

Brendalisse King

Laurice Cabrera

Ava Anjom

Amira Trevino

This experiential workshop will introduce participants to: (a) the concept of Cultural Fortitude - cognitive, emotional, and interpersonal strength in the face of discomfort, which can foster racial healing and cultural repair and (b) the Multicultural Orientation framework, which centers therapists' way of being and honors clients' full cultural selves.

Sunday, March 6, 2022 10:05am - 11:20am

Paper session: Predicting and preventing dating violence La Salle Ballroom II

Formative Research to Develop an mHealth App to Prevent Dating and Sexual Violence and Alcohol Use among High School You

Program Topic: Children, families, and parenting

Katie Edwards

Rochelle Dalla

Victoria Mauer

Kaitlin Roselius

Emily Camp

Jania Marshall

Michele Ybarra

The purpose of this study was to conduct formative research to inform the development of a school-based app, that would simultaneously engage youth and adults, to prevent dating/sexual violence and alcohol use. Participants had positive perceptions of the utility, helpfulness, and effectiveness of a school-based app.

Me Too at University: Preventing Gender Violence and Supporting Survivors in the Fraternity and Sorority Community

Program Topic: Trauma & violence

Sabira Ahmed

Nicole Johnson

This paper presentation will provide a literature review on the prevalence and prevention of gender-based violence within the fraternity and sorority community on college campuses. Additionally, the presentation will outline the development of a gender-based violence prevention program tailored to meet the unique needs of the fraternity and sorority community.

Predictors of Dating Violence among a Diverse Sample of Sexual and Gender Minority Youth

Program Topic: Trauma & violence

Katie Edwards

Heather Littleton

Victoria Mauer

Alex Farquhar-
Leicester

Lorey Wheeler

Alan Berkowitz

Clayton Neighbors

The purpose of this project is to examine rates and correlates of dating and sexual violence victimization among a nationally recruited sample of sexual and gender minority youth (ages 15 to 18) who completed an online survey.

Sunday, March 6, 2022 10:05am - 11:20am

Paper session: Understanding racialized sexism State Room I

Increasing international research collaboration to contextualize Asian American Women stereotypes

Program Topic: Intersectionality and multiculturalism

Migyeong Jang

Nicole Fogwell

This presentation explores the global history and context of the gendered racist stereotypes that hypersexualize and infantilize Asian American women, such as the tropes of China Doll/Geisha/Lotus Blossom. The need to engage in equitable international research collaboration to address and understand issues with global roots is emphasized.

Increasing the Visibility of Asian and Asian American Women in Psychology

Program Topic: Intersectionality and multiculturalism

Stephanie Chin

This paper explores numerous factors and challenges impacting Asian/Asian American women in the field of psychology and at different stages of their academic and career trajectory. Recommendations of how to best foster their development, ensure representation and visibility, and retain them in the field will be discussed.

The Resurgence of Sinophobia and its Impact on Transnational Chinese Families in Light of COVID-19

Program Topic: Intersectionality and multiculturalism

Lucy Xie

The US has witnessed an intense resurgence of Sinophobia due to COVID-19. Using intersectionality as a framework, I analyze semi-structured interviews conducted with transnational Chinese families. In doing so, I explore both their experiences of racism, and the exacerbated gendered impact that the pandemic has left on their daily lives.

Sunday, March 6, 2022 10:05am - 11:20am

Workshop: Trans and Non-Binary Safe Space: Healing Through Community Care and Sharing Joy St. Clair

Trans and Non-Binary Safe Space: Healing Through Community Care and Sharing Joy

Program Topic: Gender Identity & cissexism

Janet MacIsaac

Cara Herbitter

Ash Smith

The Caucus for Non-Binary Sexual & Gender Diversity (Queercus) seeks to promote dialogue about sexual and gender identity and diversity. This safe space event is an opportunity for support and connection, and open to those who identify under the umbrellas of trans, non-binary, gender diverse, or gender expansive.

Sunday, March 6, 2022 10:50am - 11:20am

Paper session: Understanding identities at the margins La Salle Ballroom I

High-Value Men and Alt-Right Women

Program Topic: Women's and Gender Studies

Di Yoong

Nga Than

This paper explores the banality of creating and maintaining the identity of alt-right womanhood, and the role of social media in fostering, policing, and supporting such growth. Using datasets from Reddit and Youtube, we examine their expressions of identities and consider how it engages with structures of power and oppression.

Mental Health Treatment-Seeking Behaviors among Individuals Endorsing Discrete Sexual Fantasy Dimensions

Program Topic: Counseling, psychotherapy, & healing

Katherine Bogen

Discrete sexual fantasy dimensions are important to evaluate, as they may correlate with specific mental health treatment preferences and outcomes. We explored fantasy types and treatment histories within a non-offending sample. Different treatments were associated with varying fantasy dimensions. Findings will help providers understand fantasy within the context of help-seeking.

Pro-ED meets Pro-Recovery: A feminist approach to eating disorders and social media

Program Topic: Feminist psychology

Amanda Greene

Lisa Brownstone

Elana Maloul

LP Palazzolo

Our paper presents an intersectional feminist approach to pro-eating disorder online spaces (pro-ED). We argue that in lieu of understanding pro-ED users as passive spectators in need of protection, we should work to understand them as agents who have reasons behind this engagement that can be harnessed for healing.

Why Do All Women Have Borderline Personality Disorder? A Feminist Analysis of Lived Experience

Program Topic: Feminist psychology

Hannah Kitcey

Borderline Personality Disorder (BPD) is arguably one of the most gendered psychiatric diagnoses. In this qualitative study, I engage young women with a BPD diagnosis in narrative interviews, which I analyze using the Listening Guide. I focus on I-poems as an evocative means of amplifying participant voice.

Sunday, March 6, 2022 11:30am - 12:30pm

Closing Ceremony
La Salle Ballroom I