

***SOCIETY FOR RESEARCH IN PSYCHOPATHOLOGY***

***PROGRAM CHAIR MANUALCHECKLIST:***

# **24 to 12 months before the meeting**

* Select and invite people to be on the Program Committee.
* Decide the basic format for the meeting, i.e., number of dual track sessions, symposia, etc,
* Develop a timeline for major events (e.g., call for submissions, abstract due dates, etc).
* Invite the speakers.
* Contact the local host to ensure that adequate room reservations are made for the meeting format being considered.

**7-8 months before the meeting**

* Work with the webmaster, to get access to the submission portal.
* Distribute the call for submissions & open the submission portal (typically open 4-6 weeks).
* Coordinate the Smadar Levin competition with the Smadar Levin committee chair.

**4-6 months before the meeting**

* Close the submission portal.
* Compile, distribute (to your program committee) and evaluate the submissions.
* Assign abstracts to each reviewer.
* Make submission decisions.
* Decide on the general number of oral paper, symposia, and poster presentations.

**4 months before the meeting**

* Distribute submission decisions by email.
* Develop the program schedule, and coordinate with the local host.

**2 months before the meeting**

* Put together a one-page program overview.
* Check with the local host about scheduling, registration, breakfasts, and program.
* Post full program on line.
* Make sure that the travel arrangements are made by the invited speakers.

**1 month before the meeting**

* Develop a mechanism for sending notes to people who have been asked to attend posters.
* Send instructions to all invited speakers, symposium organizers and oral presenters.
* Arrange for each paper session to have someone “chair” the session and keep time. Assign program committee to symposia to monitor time and deal with unanticipated issues.
* Organize introductions for invited speakers.

**Final details**

* Make sure the local host has signs for the poster sessions, and numbers.
* Make sure you know who will give the welcoming remarks. (president, host, program chair)
* Make time-keeping signs for the symposium chairs and paper session chairs.

**Post Conference**

* Update manual & send to secretary and next program chair
* Plan to serve on the next program committee (at least as an adviser).

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| Submission and outcomes data (per year)? | | | | | |
|  | Year | Submitted | Accepted | Rejected | Acceptance Rate |
| Posters | 2014 | 333 | 333 | 0 | 100.00% |
|  | 2013 | 188 | 187 | 1 | 99.47% |
|  | 2012 | 217 | 210 | 7 | 96.77% |
| Symposium | 2014 | 14 | 5 | 9 | 35.71% |
|  | 2013 | 10 | 7 | 3 | 70.00% |
|  | 2012 | 10 | 7 | 2 | 70.00% |
| Invited Symposium | 2014 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 100.00% |
|  | 2013 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% |
|  | 2012 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0% |
| Oral Presentations | 2014 | 33 | 18 | 15 | 62.07% |
|  | 2013 | 21 | 20 | 1 | 95.24% |
|  | 2012 | 35 | 23 | 10 | 65.71% |

***GENERAL NOTES:***

**Selecting the Program Chair**

As of 2007, program chairs are named 1.5 years before the meeting to be organized. This allows the program committee to get a head start on identifying and inviting invited speakers, who are often booked more than a year in advance. This also allows the program chair to form her/his committee and have them meet at the SRP meeting preceding the one to be organized.

The current and incoming program chairs should attend the executive board meetings at the annual meetings in order to facilitate the continuity of operation and knowledge about program palnning and organization.

At the 2006 meeting in San Diego, it was decided by the Board that the past program chair should serve on the program committee in order to provide continuity and assist the current program chair in procedural matters.

**Contining Education Units**

Since 2013, CEUs have not been provided due to lack of interest. If you want to have them, contact APA about applying.

* 2013 Note: CE credits were prohibitively expense and difficult through UC Berkeley
* 2012 Note: The local host, Patty Deldin, was able to arrange for the CE credits with no problems reported.
* 2011 Note: We had UCSD handle the CE credits (with the generous help of Eric Granholm). UCSD required that we provide a full program of the meeting and that speakers provide a CV and COI disclosure form. So, really need to work on this as early as possible in summer. Should determine who will be handling CE credits so that all these details can be coordinated.
* 2009 Note: we hired a company to help with the credit – it was 1000 Dollars but it worked well. Angus MacDonald knows the details. It is necessary to apply for CEU credit if you want funding from Astra Zeneca – which we got the past years…
* 2006 Note: A 2006 survey indicated a very positive response. Coordinate with the host because the host university may be able to organize this.

**Email Communications**

As of 2014, emails can be sent via one of two ListServs, the SRP listserv and the submission portal. It is important to note that the SRP listserv is typically limited to SRP members. Thus, some faculty and many students may not receive important information if the SRP listerv is the exclusive means of communication. It is recommended to use both, or to use the submission portal for conference related emails. In cases where the submission portal email list has not been established, it is recommended you note that the email should be circulated to students and interested parties that may not be on the listserv.

# ***24 TO 12 MONTHS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING***

**Select and invite people to be on the Program Committee**.

Try for some diversity of interest areas, because the committee will be the ones to decide on the invited speakers, review submissions, and perhaps help out by chairing paper sessions.

* 2016: committee included 4 members, plus the chair; the past program chair served in an advisory capacity to the present program chair (i.e., did not review submissions, but assisted with logistical, technological, and other issues)
* 2012 and 2013 Note: committees had 4 members plus the past and present program chairs. All of our discussions, reviews, etc., were done successfully by e-mail or teleconferences. Prior notes indicate that “an initial brain-storming meeting might work better through an in-person meeting at the Annual meeting preceding the meeting being planned or by conference call” We did not do this in 2013, and it was fine.
* 2007 Note: committee had 5 members plus the past and present program chairs.
* 2003 and 2004 Note: committees had 4 people, and this worked just fine.
* 2000 Note: committee consisted of six people, including the Chair.

**Decide the basic format for the meeting**

Survey Data: Consult with the past-president and past program chair to see if a meeting survey was conducted; if so, review those results as you plan the meeting.

Speakers: Typically, there are 4 speakers: two invited speakers, the Presidential Address and the Zubin Award address. The rest is filled out by symposia (6-7 in 2012 and 2013, but could be less), paper sessions (3-4), and posters (2 sessions, Thurs eve and Sun morning). This really is up to the committee, though, in consultation with the President, so if you decide to vary the traditional routine, that's fine.

Selecting Speakers: The President and the Zubin Award Committee select the Zubin Award winner. Invited speakers are selected by the Program committee. With the previous year’s chair, discuss the names of invited speakers who may have been asked to give a talk but were not available in the previous year. Sometimes these individuals have expressed an interest in talking in subsequent years.

Lunchtime Speakers: In 2008-2009, there was a tradition of having a lunchtime invited speaker with box lunches provided; funding for this part of the program may be contingent on the ability to raise external funds; check with the treasurer and President.

* 2009 Note: there was a panel discussion on obtaining NIH funding.
* 2008 Note: there was a panel discussion on the job market which worked well
* 2006 and 2007 Notes: these box lunch sessions were well-attended and “tolerated”; both were given by NIH program officers.
* 2003 Note: This was quite expensive ($20 per lunch \* 130 lunches), and poorly attended. Many people said that the continuous format was difficult, as they were exhausted by the end of the day.

Organized Lunch Events: Starting in 2013, there was a well-received student luncheon, held at a near-by restaurant, featuring the SRP Faces of the Future speakers, the Early Career Award winner, and other junior/recently tentured faculty. This can be organized with the Student Rep.

* In 2000, a student poster session was added for the first time at the Saturday noontime slot (at the request of the Executive Committee) – this was not implemented in recent years, however.

Double versus Triple Tracks: Over the years, there has been variable enthusiasm for triple tracks. As of 2016, the board is allowing the program committee to decide whether or not to have triple track sessions. As discussed, it was intended that the content area across tracks would be diverse (e.g., affect, personality, schizophrenia). Many factors could weigh in on the program committees decision (e.g., number of submissions, scores of submissions, ensuring breadth of content), and it is recommended that the progam committee consult with the president when making this decision. It is recommended that the program chair work early on with the local host to identify ways to provide adequate space for triple tracks and to be aware of any additional costs that could be created by triple tracks or any changes to the break structure needed to subdivide rooms.

* 2016: We did not having triple tracks, owing to space concerns. Some above threshold submissions were rejected.
* 2014 Note: We did schedule triple tracks, but had a record number of symposium. Many symposium were rejected that otherwise had excellent scores.
* 2013 Note: We kept the program basically as implemented in 2012, although we did not have a triple-track session.
* In 2012, and 2013, there were three dual-track sessions on both Friday and Saturday (in 2012, one of these was actually a triple track session – the membership was surveyed in the fall of 2012, and while there was enthusiasm for the dual track sessions, there was less for the triple track, at least as I recall. Sheri Johnson, the secretary at the time, would know more on this). These were very well attended in both 2012 and 2013.
* 2012. We also instituted dual track sessions throughout the entire 2012 program and piloted a triple track session on Friday afternoon. Practically speaking, both of these changes went over very successfully (i.e., no scheduling issues, all sessions were very well attended). Feedback for the FoF symposium was overwhelmingly positive, whereas feedback for the dual/triple tracks was generally positive but a bit more mixed (particularly for the triple track).
* 2011 Note: Given the number of submissions, the program committee increased the number of dual tracks to 4. This permits more individual paper presentations and increases member involvement. The issues of dual tracks was discussed in the members’ meeting with different opinions (some liked the original intent to have us all in one room vs splitting the membership into different talks). Ultimately it was decided that this would be at the discretion of the Program Committee and that if enough quality submissions were available that multiple dual tracks (number determined by committee) would be allowed.

Early Career Award and Faces of the Future: As of 2014, the executive board is allowing the program committee to shape the faces of the future panel. Potential issues center around the number of eligible speakers (as they are typically drawn from the oral presentation submissions), the diversity of these speakers, the content of the talks, and space available. The program committee might consider suspending the faces of the future talks (but maintaining the Early Career Award), encouraging SRP members to apply for it (e.g., in the call for abstracts), pulling from the ranks of the Early Career Award runner-ups, or modifying it in some other way. Consultation with the president is recommended.

* 2016: We selected the faces of the future presenters from among the highest rated paper submissions for which the first author was a junior member (i.e., assistant professor). We selected 3 of these and paired them with the Early Career Award Winner in a joint paper session. The 3 faces of the future presentations were a standard length and the Early Career Winner was given a longer time to present (35 minutes, including their introduction and questions).
* 2014 Note: We intended the faces of the future presenters to be assistant professors.
* 2012 Note: It was recommended by the board that the program might include space for the SRP Early Career Award winner to give a talk about her/his research. To make room for this, the 2012 Program Committee discussed several options, including shortening the Zubin Award talk and having the ECA winner give a short talk in the same slot (e.g., 20 minutes for the ECA winner and 40 minutes for the Zubin Award winner in a 90 minute slot). Although this was the Program Committee’s preference, the Executive Board wanted the Zubin Award to remain a free-standing talk. Thus, the ECA winner was offered a short slot in parallel with a paper session in the 2012 program. Further, we decided to expand the ECA talk into a full “The Face of the Future” session, which included the ECA talk and three oral paper presentations submitted by junior faculty members.
* Note that the FotF symposium speakers were pulled from ORAL PAPER presentations only (pulling from a symposium would mess up that symposium). It would make sense to note this in the call for abstracts I think, as folks should know how to be chosen for this sort of honor.

Award Ceremony/Banquet: Historically, there has been a banquet event planned for Saturday night. Beginning in 2014, this was replaced by an award ceremony and reception. The reception was open to all, and featured an open bar and appetizer buffet. Feedback for this seemed quite positive.

**Invite the speakers**

Usually a member of the committee invites the speakers, if anyone knows them. If not, the Chair or the SRP President can do it. It's important to invite speakers early, because they get booked up. Sometimes there are good potential invited speakers local to the conference site, so check with the local arrangements host for suggestions before making your decisions. The names of the invited speakers are used by the President when shopping around for financial support from industry.

Travel expenses: Currently, speakers are given a $1500 honorarium, receive complimentary registration to the conference, and reimbursement for “non-first class” travel expenses (e.g., hotel, air, train, taxi). Direct speakers to save receipts for travel reimbursement following the meeting (send these to Treasurer who will write a check).

* 2013 Note: Ditto
* 2012 Note: We sent invitations early (Aug/Sept the year prior, so over a year in advance) and secured our top two speakers.
* 2011 Note: we were fortunate that our top 2 speakers accepted invitations. At time of acceptance it is a good idea to get both a title and abstract for the talks – this will save you time when putting together the program schedule (since the invited speakers do not submit their material through the SRP website you will not have this information otherwise). At this time should determine if speaker needs a room and their travel plans to then share with local host to reserve for speaker.
* 2011 Note: Based on escalating costs in 2010 Seattle meeting it was determined that cap should be put on number of nights in hotel and form of transportation. This year we were encouraged to take advantage of local resources and we were successful in recruiting two local speakers (Harvard and MIT) without any travel costs. This is not to suggest that the committee should limit itself to local speakers but that costs should be considered and, if possible, look at outstanding speakers nearby.
* 2007 Note: 4 of the 6 speakers we invited were already booked, though invitations did not go out until the late spring.
* 2002 Note: the first 5 people we asked were already booked in December 2002 for October 2003; 7 out of first 8 people were booked for October 2004).

**Contact the local host to ensure that adequate room reservations are made for the meeting format being considered.**

If you plan on doing dual sessions, you’ll need to know when these will occur so that two meeting rooms are booked as needed. Also, discuss hotel revervations for invited speakers with the local host, who has made these arrangements in recent years. This is especially an issue with increased dual and triple track sessions and special attention must go to which sessions are assigned in bigger/smaller rooms based on anticipated turn-out.

* 2014 Note: There were many more poster submissions than expected. The program chair, local host and president worked together to ensure there was sufficient space to accommodate them.

**7-8 MONTHS BEFORE THE MEETING**

**The call for abstracts:**

Open the submission portal and circulate the call for abstracts by email (the SRP secretary can facilitate this). Sample text for the call is included in the appendix. Coordinate with the local host to include appropriate details in the call.

The Call should state the rules, possible formats for presentations, details about the Smadar Levin Award competition, and instructions for submitting proposals. Send it out via the SRP listserv; the Secretary of the Society has the necessary permissions to get this into the system.

Decide how long to keep the submission portal open. Typically, it is open between 4-6 weeks. You will probably get a few requests for permission to submit late. The program chair should consult with program committee members around the dates for evaluating submission so that the group has sufficient time to do so before the deadline for informing submitters about the status of their submissions (because this period occurs during the summer break when vacation schedules need to be juggled).

* 2012 and 2013 Note: With the earlier abstract deadline (April 1), the call for abstracts was distributed earlier for than usual for the 2012 and 2013 programs.
* 2011 Note: Although there are also some members not on the listserv, SRP has not sent hard copies of the Call for Abstracts to these individuals since before 2007 – we just rely on listserv and website.
* 2011 Note: We received a handful of late submissions (e.g., someone was traveling and could not meet deadline, others had some unspecified technical difficulty in making submission).
* 2007 Note: We moved the submission deadline back one week because there was a delay in getting a revised web-based submission system up and running. We also accepted abstracts that came in after the deadline.
* 2004 Note: We changed the deadline to mid June since it seemed submissions were coming in more slowly than usual.

**Coordinate with the Smadar Levin committee chair:**

Beginning in 2012 the SRP President selected the Smadar Levin committee chair and the program chair was not involved with the Smadar Levin committee. The Smadar Levin chair is responsible for sending submissions to the judges so that they can read them ahead of time. The Smadar Levin Chair will announce the winner at the banquet or award ceremony. They will also have responsibility for ordering a plaque for the winner.

Work with the Smadar Levin committee chair on when they would like to receive essays for that competition, and include that it in the call for abstracts, along with how to get those essays sent to the chair. Also work with the chair to decide how many finalists will present at SRP. These individuals need to be scheduled during the Thursday evening poster session.

2016 Note: The program chair may wish to share their login to the submission website with the Smadar Levin chair so they can make assignments, access submissions, etc. They may also wish to do some pre-screening of applicants if the number is very high (N = 140 in 2016).

**NOTES ABOUT THE OPEN CONFERENCE SUBMISSION PORTAL WEBSITE**

Updates needed for Open Conference program. A text box is available for submitters to specifically indicate who is their full member sponsor. Checking this is a bit of work; and inevitably many submitters do not indicate their sponsor (necessitating some kind of follow-up email).

The text box can also be used for students to indicate which full member(s) they would like to attend their poster, if any.

* 2013 Note: There was no such field in 2013, and this really reduced the number of requests, which is a shame, as it’s such a good opportunity for the students

Sending decision emails is a bit complicated, and must be done manually (at least, by using the “select individual recipients” option). This requires a lot of checking before the email goes out (i.e., so that you are sending only to correct recipients)

* 2013 Note: I ended up making the full program 3 times. First in the Open Conference program. This was actually user-friendly to do, is pretty, and is what allows for the mobile program some folks used. However, you could NOT make printed copies of this program without a $4000 conversion software program. SO, Shaun transferred the program to the SRP site. I then used the printable page option to get printer friendly version into .pdfs, and sent them to the local hosts.

**4-6 MONTHS BEFORE THE MEETING**

**The Review Process**

Currently, all submissions are evaluated through the Open Conference website. The Program Chair invites the program committee members to be Reviewers by sending them the Reviewer keycode directly (determined by the webmaster). They then go to the site (<http://conference.psychopathology.org/openconf.php>) and sign up. You can then assign reviews to them. This must be done manually, as the automatic approach in Open Conference isn’t nuanced enough.

* 2013 & 2014 Note: We had two reviewers for all symposia, two different reviewers for all oral paper presentations (whether or not they indicated they’d also be comfortable with a poster presention), and one reviewer (the Chair) for all poster presentations. This allows abstracts to be reviewded and rated online. The Chair can then tabulate the scores.

**The Rating Scale**

Committee members have been asked to rate the proposals (except those were there was a conflict of interest) using the following scale (the Open Conference system uses a 6-point scoring system, a 4-point system has been used as well):

6 - Must Accept: Candidate for outstanding submission. Suggested improvements still appropriate

5 - Clear Accept: Content, presentation, and writing meet professional norms

4 - Marginal Tend to Accept: Content has merit, but accuracy, clarity, completeness could be improved

3 - Marginal Tend to Reject: Not as badly flawed; major effort necessary to make acceptable

2 - Probable Reject: Basic flaws in content or presentation or very poorly written

1 - Reject: Content inappropriate to the conference or has little merit

* 2013 Note: We did not have problems with the 4-point scoring system, even though it was 6, 4, 3, 1
* 2011 Note: My experience was that 4-point scale was a bit unclear. Raters seemed confused by distinction between “accept if slot is available” and “acceptable but less competitive” I would adopt at most 3-point scale or simple accept/reject.

**Potential Issues and Conflicts with Submission:**

First authors submitting first authed oral presentations or symposium can’t be students. Individuals are only allowed to be first-author on one oral presentation or symposium. During the review process it is important to look at submitting authors across symposia papers and individual paper submissions to be sure that an author is only presenting once. Although the submission instructions tell authors that they are limited to one oral presentation this is not always followed so the program committee needs to monitor. Change in 2015: people who have submitted a membership application ARE eligible to submit a talk (oral presentation/talk or symposium talk); they need not already have been voted on for membership. The membership chair has access to the list of those who have submitted an application.

Also, look at discussants on symposia when scheduling other symposia or papers to be sure that there are no schedule conflicts (e.g., discussant on a symposia may also be a presenter on a paper).

Student Mentors: Ensure that each student presentor lists a sponsor.

Ensure that all individuals requesting consideration for the Smadar Levin award are students. They can be graduate, post-bacc or graduate students.

**Reviewing Oral presentations and symposium**

You will probably receive more oral-only and oral-or-poster presentation submissions than can be presented orally, so the committee will have to decide which ones should be presented orally. You may also receive too many symposium proposals, and have to make decisions about them.

You have the option of accepting rejected symposia or oral presentations as posters. All submissions should be made through the submission portal (so the abstracts are available for the program).

* 2013 Note: At the Executive Committee meeting, it was decided that indidivual authors of rejected symposia should be given this opportunity, if they’d like. You’ll want to indicate this is the Call for Abtracts, and have the Webmaster update the submission portal to allow folks to request this.
* 2011 Note: Our committee discussed whether we should accept all rejected oral submissions as posters (including those individual papers that did not opt to be considered for a poster at the time of submission). We decided against this since at time of submission the individual papers chose on the website whether to be consider for oral only or if they would also like to be considered for as a poster if rejected. So, given that submitters already expressed a preference we used that to determine which rejections would be considered for a poster. Rejected symposia are not considered for posters.

**Poster Submissions**

Generally, in the past, every submission has been accepted at least as a poster, although this is at the committee's discretion. *Check with the local arrangements host about how many posterboards will be available before sending out acceptances (need to add posters + those rejected papers that are being accepted as a poster).* Poster review can be handled exclusively by the chair or by the entire committee.

Check in with the local host about the size of the poster boards – communicate this to the SRP community by email.

* 2014 Update: There was a dramatic increase in the number of poster submissions, mostly by students. Luckily, we were able to find a second room to accomocate the posters.
* 2013 Note: our poster boards were 4 by 4 but the students ended up bringing bigger posters despite being informed about the size in the acceptance email and we ended up having to put them up on the wall etc… some students told me that they could not print 4 by 4 – not sure if that’s true – in general I thought that the 4 by 4 size was nice and made the room less crowded but it would be important to confirm that this is not a problem for students… (2013: poster boards were standard 4’ x 8’ – there were no problems with this size to my knowledge).
* 2012 and 2013 Note: Poster Review was also handled exclusively by the program chair.
* 2012 Note: This seems to be becoming more and more of an issue as SRP submissions increase. In 2012 we had both poster sessions at near capacity (around 100 each), and the Thursday night session was almost filled by Smadar Levin applicants alone (~95). This was also true in 2013. The symposia submission actually ended being the most competitive by far (highest rejection rate, which was a shame b/c they were generally stronger than the oral paper presentations this year).
* 2011 Note: the Chair handled all poster submissions as the threshold for acceptance is quite low (basically everything is accepted unless the submission is incomplete or grossly inappropriate – sometimes there are duplicate submissions made by students and these need to be caught at this stage).
* 2007 Note: The program chair found it too complicated to divide and assign the abstracts, so he read and accepted them (some after corrections were made by the submitting author). Smadar Levin applicants were allowed to submit revisions to the abstracts which would appear in the program until about 4 weeks before the conference, when the program booklet had to be printed.
* 2006 Note: Abstracts were divided by the program chair between two or three committee members.

**Decide on the general number of oral paper, symposia, and poster presentations you will accept**.

This should be based on 1) the physical space constraints for both oral and poster presentations and 2) the number of submissions (i.e., don’t allow for more talks than you actually get).

A final consideration in reviewing the top submissions is whether there is sufficient diversity of content. If there are “ties” among rated paper it might be helpful to look at the topics and populations addressed to might final decisions. Final decisions are made in the Open Portal submission site.

**Send out final decisions using the Open Portal website.**

The Open Portal submission site is used to send out acceptance notices (and rejection notices). Templates for acceptance notices are available in the electronic record passed from Chair to Chair (see Appendix for examples).

* 2009 and 2014 Note: The website did not work perfectly and even though it indicated that it had send all the emails some were not received. We never figured out why this happened and I ended up having to resent all emails by hand- just to make sure.
* Each year, we have had about 25 TOTAL talks (including invited speakers). Each year, the feedback is that this is too many. A couple guidelines emerged from polling people after the conference in 2003 and 2006:

**Make up a program schedule, and check that with the local host**.

When developing the program, try to start no earlier than 8:45 for people on the west coast; Allow for some breaks of at least 30 minutes in between sessions.

* 2016 notes: I added 15 mins to lunch (for a total of 75 minutes), to give sufficient time to make it back for the opening afternoon talk; I also slotted longer breaks for when rooms would need to have configurations changed (e.g., a large room being divided into 2 smaller rooms)
* 2013 Notes: I made sure to add a break between every session except the first plenary and the subsequent dual track session (reasoning that people have more energy in the mornings and less in the afternoons)
* 2007 Notes: This was not possible in 2007 due to the high number presentations accepted. In 2013, I was told to begin earlier (8:00), for the east costers, and to end by 5:00. I think the general perception was that, while folks liked the earlier end time, they weren’t crazy about the early start-time. You can’t do both though, given the number of presentations. An 8:30-5:30 time frame would probably work well for the Chicago meeting.
* 2007 Notes: Avoid the lunch session – it adds to fatigue and is increasingly poorly attended; this was not followed in 2006, with no ill effects in the survey results. Review the 2007 results for the latest opinions.
* 2006 Notes: Clear preference for symposia over separate papers; in the 2006 survey this preference was much less pronounced;

**Structuring the oral presentations**

Decide on the format for the oral presentations. Allow 18 minutes minimum for each talk. This translates into approximately 13 minutes for the talk itself, 3 minutes for questions, and a few minutes for the transition between speakers

* 2007 Note: Speakers were told that they could speak for 15 mimutes and then needed to allow 3 minutes for questions. These seemed to work well in the paper sessions; however, see 2007 survey results for possible shifts in this position.
* 2009 Note: We had two people who were discussants on multiple symposia. Even though there is no rule against it in the SRP guidelines, some people commented on it and I would not do it again. So if people submit symposia with overlapping discussants – contact the organizer and ask him/her to find someone else…
* 2012 and 2013 Notes: The climate around multiple and parallel sessions is clearly changing. Despite having ALL parallel sessions in 2012, each session was very well-attended (several were standing room only). There were minor complaints about people having to choose between sessions, but much of this can be handled at the scheduling stage by ensuring a diversity of content across parallel sessions.

**Structuring the Poster sessions:**

Decisions will need to be made about the poster sessions. Typically, they are scheduled for Thursday evening and Sunday morning.

With respect to scheduling, all Smadar Levin entries must be presented at Thursday's session so that they can be evaluated and discussed. The winner of the Smadar Levin Award will present his/her poster Sunday morning as well. In 2013, at the board meeting, it was decided that it would be mandated only for the short list of Smadar Levin posters need be scheduled on Thursday. This will allow for a better balance (more equal) distribution of posters on Thursday and Sunday, which could be extremely helpful for the local host in some cities.

You may want to schedule a couple extra people on Sunday, as some people will invariably write with travel conflicts for Sunday morning.

* 2016: we began the Thursday evening session 1 hour earlier (6 PM) to allow more time to actually visit posters, as socializing & greeting often takes up a lot of that time; there still seemed to be concern that attendees do not have sufficient time to visit posters
* 2007 Notes: Apparently before 2006 and 2007, there was a general rule that posters with full members as first authors are scheduled for the Thursday evening session. However, this was not followed in 2007 and there were no complaints to the program chair (this was also not done in 2010 or 2011).
* In 2007, about 15 more posters were scheduled for Sunday in order to improve attendance and avert the loss of posters to Thursday. Only 2 people requested shifts to Thursday and the session was well-attended.
* 2011 Notes: we basically filled the poster session for Thursday (over 80 were originally submitted as Smadar Levin posters) and the remaining were scheduled for Sunday.

**Organizing posters by content.**

Varying attempts have been made over the years to organize posters by content. Alternatively, some people have organized posters randomly. The Open Portal submission portal is not particularly amenable to organizing posters by topic, but it can be done manually.

* 2016: I found this impossible to do easily using Open Portal.
* 2013 Note: I did not do this**.**
* 2012 Note: The program chair would have loved to do this but was limited by the capabilities of the web portal. Would be great to build something into the system that allows people to designate potential categories when they submit their abstract, then easily sort by categories and group posters based on content in the schedule.
* 2010 and 2011 Notes: there was no effort to group by theme with no complaints.
* 2007 Note: The program chair tried to organize the posters within session by general topic (schiz, SPD, mood, assessment/nosology, etc).
* 2003 Note: Some people felt with the increasing number of posters that it would be best to group them by focus. Other years, people have tried to organize this randomly.

**2 MONTHS BEFORE THE MEETING**

**The Brief Overview.**

Put together a one-page program overview. If you get it done in time, it can be mailed out with the fall mailing of ballots. Check with the secretary about this. Otherwise, you can e-mail it to the listserv. Also, make sure there is an active link to the overview from the SRP website, so that people can know the schedule before they get to the meeting.

**Prepare and Post the Full Program.**

The Appendix includes a recent copy of a full program. Make sure that the program has the day of the week as a header. Also make sure to include first and last name of speakers, talk titles and poster numbers (this information was omitted from the 2014 program). Abstracts should be omitted from the program. Much of this information may need to be added in by hand, as Open Conferences does not always export all of the information you would like.

Check with the local host about when they want to hold registration, breakfasts, and other aspects of the program.

Find out whether the President has solicited any ads from publishers, to go in the printed program. In recent years, there have been ads. If there are ads, prepare them for the printed program. This did not happen in 2012 or 2013 or 2014.

* 2016 note: for some unknown reason, poster #s did not appear in the mobile version of the program, although they exported out of the program for making the printed program
* 2013 Notes: It was decided that the printed version of the program will include the introductory material about the organization and future meetings, and then the material covering the times, speakers, and titles for each talk. Poster authors, title, and number will be important to have as well. ABSTRACTS can be omitted from the printed version and simply displayed on the web.
* 2013 Notes: We encouraged people to use the online program, and we used 260 programs for 280 persons. To pull together the introductory material, the best option is to take the material from previous years, and update recent officers and future conferences using the website. The best memory at that time was that the program chair saved each part of the program as a pdf from the website, which was then sent to the local host, who added meeting-specific information (cover with a picture, maps, etc.) and submitted all files to the printer. Do synchronize this carefully with the local host to avoid schedule conflicts or duplication of effort.

**1 MONTH BEFORE THE MEETING**

**Poster Attendee Requests.**

Individuals submitting posters, particularly students, have the option of requesting up to 3 SRP members to attend their poster. The program chair needs to figure out a mechanism for sending notes to people who have been asked to attend specific posters. Perhaps the easiest is to have these available at the registration desk with name badges.

* 2012 and 2014 Notes: The program chair had to manually go through all requests and prepare individual emails for faculty members which was time-consuming and tedious; however, the response continued to be very positive and the benefit for the students was clear. In addition, the local host added hard copies of all the invitations in the relevant faculty member’s programs that they received on registering.
* In 2007, the program chair emailed these notices and a copy of the abstract in question. The feedback was very positive, with several faculty who could not attend the meeting going out of their way to contact the student and congratulate them on their work.
* This was done in 2003 and 2004.

**Housekeeping Details**

Make sure that the travel arrangements are made by the invited speakers. They were reimbursed (via check) for their expenses by the Treasurer at the 2007. Make sure that the local host has reserved hotel rooms for the speakers.

**Organizing the paper sessions**

Arrange for each paper session to have a someone “chair” the session and keep things on time. This could be other members of the Program Committee but they can sometimes have other talks or meetings that are attending. It is recommended to also have a program committee member attend the symposium to help stick to the schedule and to help in case of technical problems.

Work with the local host to develop a plan for ensuring people’s presentations and multimedia needs are met. This should involve a plan for getting peoples presentations on a single computer (e.g., using thumb drives) or having them connect their personal laptops to the multimedia equipment. *That being said, it is strongly recommended to use a single computer for presentations.*

* 2011 Notes: we found that even with this, we often had delays in people starting talks. During one session we had 3 different computers for 4 speakers (one speaker insisted on using their own computer and not the provided computer, another speaker wanted to us a Mac, and another wanted Windows).

**Send Instructions to All Invited Speakers, Symposium Organizers and Oral Presenters**

Reminders regarding timing and technical details should be sent out to all presenters in the few weeks prior to the meeting. It is recommended that they arrive at least 10 minutes prior to the session start (not the start of their paper).

It is also important to be sure that speakers understand time limit and need to reserve time for questions – appointed chair of each session can take role of timing each talk. In dealing with this, it is important to coordinate with Local Host so that technical details are known before hand (what kind of computers will be provided? What kind of technical support? –

It is up to the program chair and local host whether presentations should be emailed beforehand, or if transferring files is done onsite. The program committee may not want to take responsibility of handling multiple files with different formats and then coordinating with local technical support. Moroever, presenters often want to edit and finalize presentation up to the moment of their talk.

* 2011 Notes: The meeting in Boston had outstanding technical support in each presentation room. Even with onsite tech and computers, paper sessions sometimes were slow to start or ran over.
* 2012 and 2013 Notes: program committee members served as moderators for each paper session.

**Organize introductions for invited speakers.**

Coordinate with the local host and president who will introduce the speakers. Historically, the program chair introduces the invited speakers and, sometimes, the President. The Zubin winner is typically introduces by the President.

* 2014 Notes: The president was introduced by the previous president, and the ECA winner was introduced by the ECA chair.

**FINAL DETAILS**

Make time-keeping signs for the symposium chairs and paper session chairs (we made "5 min", "2 min", & "STOP" signs).

Ensure the local host has sent the program for printing. At the present time, the program only includes the brief program, relevant maps, SRP officials,

Work with the local host on best ways to contact AV people in case of proglems.

Trade contact information (e.g., phone numbers).

**Summary of SRP Awards**

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|  | **Zubin** | **Smadar Levin** | **Travel** | **Early Career** | **Mentorship** | **President’s** |
| Honorarium | $1500a | --- | $300c | --- | --- | --- |
| Object | Plaque\* | Certificate+ | --- | Plaque\* | Plaque\* | --- |
| Address | 1 hr. address | poster | --- | 30 min. talk | --- | poster |
| Dues | Covered in | --- | --- | --- | --- | Year of awardd |
| Registration | the year | Next yearb | --- | Year of awardb | Year of awardb | Year of awardb |
| Hotel | the award | Next yearb | --- | --- | --- | Up to $1000 |
| Transportation | is givenb,d | --- | --- | --- | --- | reimbursementc |

\*Secretary orders; reimbursed by Treasurer   +Committee Chair arranges after the meeting; reimbursed by treasurer

aPast-President informs Treasurer of winner, who handles payment

bCommittee Chairs inform Treasurer and local host who will handle

cCommittee Chair informs Treasurer of winner(s), who handles payment

dDues (Zubin Award and President’s Award)/ Treasurer record as paid

**APPENDIX**

**Society for Research in Psychopathology**

**2014 Call for Abstracts**

The next annual meeting of the Society for Research in Psychopathology will be held in Evanston, Illinois at the Hilton Orrington Hotel from Thursday, September 18, 2014 through Sunday, September 21, 2014. Evanston, IL is only minutes from downtown Chicago and promises to be a great location for the conference.

We look forward to receiving submissions for presentations on a wide range of psychopathology. Submissions may include symposia, panel discussions, individual talks, or posters reporting on completed studies or works in progress. Abstracts will once again be accepted by web. **The portal will be open from March 1, 2014 through April 15, 2014. The exact web address will be sent, along with a reminder, towards the end of February. Nevertheless, we encourage you to start preparing for submissions now.**

The deadline for receipt of abstracts will be **April 15, 2014**.

Notification of decisions regarding abstracts can be expected no later than **July 1st, 2014**.

**Presentation Formats**

Several formats are available for submissions. These include posters, symposia, panel discussions, and paper sessions. Submissions must come from full members of SRP or be sponsored by a full member of the Society. Full members may sponsor submissions of students or nonmember colleagues even if they are not a co-author on the submission. ***However, only SRP full members(or those who have applied) are eligible to make oral presentations.***

The Program Committee will select oral presentations based on the quality and the balance of content in the overall conference program. **As done at our 2013 conference, parallel** **sessions will be offered for greater opportunity and diversity in content.** Priority will be given to submitters who are current on their dues and may be given to members who have not presented recently. Submissions not accepted for oral presentation will be considered for presentation as individual posters at the author’s request. The first author is expected to give the oral presentation or be available at the poster.

**Symposia/panel discussions. Symposia/panel discussions must be proposed by a chairperson who is an SRP full member.** They are typically 90 minutes in length and include presentations from several speakers on a related topic. These talks are generally followed by integrative comments from the chairperson or discussant, with time for audience discussion at the end. Symposia participants may be non-member faculty, but not students. In planning a symposium it is important to allow sufficient time for audience questions and discussion. The Program Committee also welcomes submissions of proposals using other formats, such as multiple brief presentations that allow extra time for discussion between presenters and audience members.

**Papers.** Submissions accepted for oral presentations will be organized by the Program Committee into sessions that generally include three to five papers (10-12 minutes per paper and several minutes for questions) and time for discussion. **Only SRP full members (or those who have applied) are eligible to make paper presentations.**

**Posters.** A **poster submitted by a non-member or an associate member must be sponsored by a full member. Please specify which full member is sponsoring the submission.** Submissions for poster-only may include presentations of works in progress (e.g., studies for which data collection is well under way, but for which full results are not yet available). **Students submitting posters may request that up to 3 SRP members attend their poster and discuss their work with them.** These requests will be forwarded to the SRP members indicated and honored when possible.

**The Smadar Levin Award** was created to honor the memory of Smadar Levin, who left a lasting mark on psychopathology research before her untimely death. The award is given for the most outstanding submission from a graduate student. To be eligible, students must have completed research in psychopathology and be sponsored by a full member. In addition, potential candidates must currently be enrolled in graduate school or must have received a doctoral degree less than one year before the conference.

Students should indicate that they intend to submit their poster for consideration for the Smadar Levin award at the time of abstract submission. This is accomplished by checking the correct box during the web-based submission process. Students whose abstracts are selected for further consideration will be contacted for additional details.

**Number of Submissions per Member.** There is no limit to the number of submissions on which a full member may be an author. However, anyone (i.e., full member, associate member or non-member sponsored by a full member) submitting an abstract may be first author on only one presentation (poster or oral presentation).

**Responsibilities of Sponsoring Members.** Members who submit and those who sponsor abstracts make a commitment to attend the meeting if the presentation is accepted. The sponsoring member accepts responsibility to ensure that all authors endorse the submission and are aware of its contents.

**Submission Withdrawals.** If it is necessary to withdraw a submission, please notify the Program Chair as soon as possible.

**Submission Format.** Submissions will be accepted by web from March 1, 2014 through April 15, 2014. Those who are unable to access the web can contact the Program Chair for alternative submission instructions. Detailed instructions will be available on the SRP web page: http://www.psychopathology.org

In general, each individual abstract should not exceed 200 words. For symposia/panel discussions, the chairperson should include an abstract for the symposium/panel discussion as a whole (200 words) as well as individual abstracts for each presentation (each 200 words). The overall abstract should include an overview of the content, as well as information about how discussion will be incorporated into the presentation. For symposia/panel discussions/paper submissions, an LCD projector will be made available. Abstract submissions will be listed and archived online.

**Program Committee**

Please contact the program committee for more information:

**SRP SUBMISSION ACCEPTANCE EMAIL**

On behalf of the Twenty Eighth Annual Meeting of the Society for Research in Psychopathology, I am pleased to inform you that your submission, titled

[:title:]

has been accepted as a POSTER. The conference will be held in Evanston, Illinois, USA, from Thursday September 18, 2014 through Sunday, September 21, 2014 at the Hilton Orrington, 1710 Orrington Avenue, Evanston, IL. Poster boards will be 4' by 8' in dimension.

The full schedule for the conference, including your poster, will be posted on the SRP website at http://www.psychopathology.org soon. I recommend that you check your abstract for accuracy at that time. Also, I recommend that you check the final schedule in August as well. With regard to scheduling, please understand that we are rarely able to accommodate requests for specific scheduling.

Please register online for the meeting at the SRP website:

http://www.psychopathology.org/payments

Please reserve your hotel room AS SOON AS POSSIBLE to take advantage of the conference rate and ensure a spot in the conference hotel. The conference rate expires August 19, 2014. Hotel Reservations can be made by phone: +1-847-866-8700 or on-line at:

http://www.hilton.com/en/hi/groups/personalized/O/ORDOEHF-SOCI-20140918/index.jhtml.

I look forward to seeing you in Evanston to celebrate the 28th meeting of the Society for Research in Psychopathology! Please contact me with any questions. Thank you very much for presenting your work at SRP.

Congratulations,

**SRP SUBMISSION ACCEPTANCE EMAIL**

On behalf of the Twenty Eighth Annual Meeting of the Society for Research in Psychopathology, I regret to inform you that your submission, titled

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has not been accepted as an ORAL PRESENTATION or SYMPOSIUM. This year there were a record number of submissions, and the vast majority of them were excellent. We were unable to accommodate most of the oral presentation and symposium submissions.

Please note that we have space available for poster presentations. If you are interested in resubmitting your submission as a poster presentation, please have the first author of the submission email me by Wednesday June 11th, 2014 at midnight (acohen@lsu.edu).

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Best Regards,

**PROGRAM OVERVIEW**

The Society for Research In Psychopathology

Twenty Eighth Annual Meeting

September 18th - 21st, 2014

The Hilton Orrington

Evanston, Illinois

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**TWENTY EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING**

**SEPTEMBER 18-21, 2014**

**THE HILTON ORRINGTON**

**EVANSTON, ILLINOIS**

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Deborah Walder, Ph.D.

***Local Meeting Organization Committee***

Stewart Shankman, Ph.D. (Chair)

**Thursday, 18 September 2014**

16:30-17:00 Smadar Levin Award Committee Meeting I (Northshore Room)

17:00-21:00 Registration (Outside Grand Orrington ballroom)

17:00-19:30 Executive Board Meeting (Northshore Room)

19:00-21:00 Poster Session Ia (Grand Orrington Ballroom)

Poster Session Ib (Heritage Ballroom)

21:00-22:00 Smadar Levin Award Committee Meeting II (Northshore Room)

**Friday, 19 September 2014**

7:30-16:30 Registration (Outside Grand Orrington ballroom)

7:30-8:15 Continental Breakfast (Outside Grand Orrington ballroom)

8:30-8:45 Welcoming Remarks (Grand Orrington Ballroom)

8:45-9:45 Invited Address

The Brain, Social Neuroscience and Social Isolation. *John Cacioppo*. (Grand Orrington Ballroom)

9:45-10:15 Coffee Break (Outside Grand Orrington ballroom)

10:15-11:45 Symposium

The Nimh Research Domain Criteria Initiative: Overview And Exemplars. *Morris; Gotlib; Pizzagalli; Shankman. Chair: Morris*. (Grand Orrington Ballroom)

Predicting Functional Outcome in Schizophrenia. *Bowie; Harvey; Pinkham; Roberts. Chair: Pinkham, Discussant: Green* (Heritage Ballroom)

11:45-13:00 Lunch on your own - please refer to dining guide

13:00-14:00 Presidential Address

What Have We Learned About Emotion Deficits in Schizophrenia? *Ann Kring*. (Grand Orrington Ballroom)

14:00-14:30 Coffee Break (Outside Grand Orrington ballroom)

14:30-16:00 Paper Session

Diathesis, Stress & Psychopathology. *Sponheim; Cannon; Kang; Larsen; Burt* (Grand Orrington Ballroom)

Psychopathology & Risk: Childhood, Adolescence and Young Adulthood. *Nelson; Hallquist; Durbin; Perlman; Hooker* (Heritage Ballroom)

16:00-16:30 Coffee Break (outside Grand Orrington ballroom)

16:30-18:00 Symposium

Stress, Inflammation and Depression: Recent Discoveries and Future Directions. *Slavich; Miller; McDade; Thompson. Chair: Slavich*. (Grand Orrington Ballroom)

Ambulatory Assessment of Psychopathology: New Findings and New Directions*. Kwapil; Kirkanski; Stepp; Trull.* *Chair: Trull.* (Heritage Ballroom)

18:00-19:00 Members' Business Meeting (Grand Orrington Ballroom)

18:15-19:15 Student Social Hour (TBD)

**Saturday, 20 September 2014**

7:30-16:30 Registration (Outside Grand Orrington ballroom)

7:30-8:30 Continental Breakfast (Outside Grand Orrington ballroom)

9:00-10:30 Symposium

Identifying Neurocognitive Mechanisms Underlying Depression Across the Lifespan. *Goodman; Gaffrey; Auerbach; Harkness; Nusslock. Chair: Auerbauch* (Grand Orrington Ballroom)

Schizophrenia from Phenomenology to Genes: The Legacy of Philip S. Holzman (1922-2004), Master of the Art of Experimental Psychopathology. *Park; O'Driscoll; Sereno; Gooding; Levy. Chair: Levy. Discussant: Harrow* (Heritage Ballroom)

10:30-11:00 Coffee Break

11:00-12:00 Invited Address

Anatomy of Violence: Dissecting the Roots of Crime. *Adrian Raine*. (Grand Orrington Ballroom)

12:00-13:30 Lunch on your own -- please refer to dining guide

13:30-15:00

Early Career Symposium - ECA Winner: *Brian* *Hicks*. Early Career Talks: *Mittal; Lemoult; Sellbom* (Heritage Ballroom)

Paper Session - Psychosis: Findings from Basic Science, Translational and Treatment Studies. *Fulford; Minor; Breitborde; Strauss; Tully* (Grand Orrington Ballroom)

15:00-15:15 Coffee Break (Outside Grand Orrington ballroom)

15:15-16:15 Zubin Award Address

Title: TBD. *Lauren Alloy.* (Grand Orrington Ballroom)

16:15-16:45 Society for Research in Psychopathology Award Ceremony (Grand Orrington Ballroom)

17:00-18:30 Social Reception (Conference Center - 9th floor)

**Sunday, 21 September 2014**

8:00-9:30 Executive Board Meeting II (Northshore Room)

9:00-11:00 Breakfast (Outside Grand Orrington ballroom)

9:00-11:00 Poster Session Ia (Grand Orrington Ballroom)

Poster Session Ib (Heritage Ballroom)

[The 2014 Program Follows here]

**Note that it should be updated so it includes the following information:**

1. First and last names of oral presenters & symposium
2. Titles of all symposium/oral presentations



Local Host University: University of Illinois at Chicago



**Society for Research in Psychopathology**

**28th Annual Meeting**

**September 18-21, 2014**

**Evanston, Illinois**



**Welcome to the Twenty-eighth Annual Meeting of the Society for Research in Psychopathology (SRP).**

This year’s meeting features over 350 presentations of original scientific work, including seven symposia, four paper sessions, and 331 poster presentations. The 2014 program also includes addresses by Zubin Award recipient Lauren Alloy and SRP President Ann Kring. The Society is honored to have invited addresses this year by University of Chicago’s John Cacioppo and University of Pennsylvania’s Adrian Raine and an invited symposium organized on RDoC by Sarah Morris from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Special thanks to the program committee, the local host and the University of Illinois-Chicago for helping to make this event possible.

Enjoy the conference and Evanston!

NOTE – The full program, including abstracts, author affliation and contact information is accessable on the web at http://conference.psychopathology.org. Included in this website is a mobile interface for organizing and reviewing all conference events.

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| **PROGRAM OVERVIEW** | |
| [**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18**](http://conference.psychopathology.org/modules/request.php?module=oc_program&action=program.php#2014-09-18) | |
| 4:30–5:00pm | **Smadar Levin Award Committee Meeting I**  (Northshore Room - 2nd floor) |
| 5:00–9:00pm | **Registration**  (Outside Grand Orrington ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 5:00–7:30pm | **Executive Board Meeting**  (Northshore Room - 2nd floor) |
| 7:00–9:00pm | **Poster Presentation Session Ia**  (Grand Orrington ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 7:00–9:00pm | **Poster Presentation Session Ib**  (Heritage ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 9:00–10:00pm | **Smadar Levin Award Committee Meeting II**  (Northshore Room - 2nd floor) |
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| **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19** | |
| 7:30am–4:30pm | **Registration**  (Outside Grand Orrington ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 7:30–8:15am | **Continental Breakfast**  (Outside Grand Orrington ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 8:30–8:45am | **Welcoming Remarks**  (Grand Orrington ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 8:45–9:45am | **Invited Address I**  ***The Brain, Social Neuroscience and Social Isolation***  **John Cacioppo**  (Grand Orrington ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 9:45–10:15am | **Coffee Break**  (Outside Grand Orrington ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 10:15–11:45am | **Invited Symposium**  ***The NIMH Research Domain Criteria Initiative: Overview and Exemplars***  **Morris, Gotlib, Pizzagalli, Shankman, Discussant: Miller**  (Grand Orrington ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 10:15–11:45am | **Symposium II**  ***Predicting Functional Outcome in Schizophrenia***  **Bowie, Harvey, Pinkham, Roberts. Discussant: Green**  (Heritage ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 11:45am–1:00pm | **Faces of the Future/Associate Member Luncheon**  (NOTE – By Invite Only. Giordano’s Pizzeria 1527 Chicago Ave. at Davis St. - 1 block south and 1 block east of hotel) |
| 11:45am–1:00pm | **Lunch on your own**  please refer to dining guide |
| 1:00–2:00pm | **Presidential Address**  ***What Have We Learned About Emotion Deficits in Schizophrenia?***  **Ann Kring**  (Grand Orrington ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 2:00–2:30pm | **Coffee Break**  (Outside Grand Orrington ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 2:30–4:00pm | **Paper Session I**  ***Diathesis, Stress & Psychopathology.***  **Sponheim, Cannon, Kang, Larsen, Burt**  (Grand Orrington ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 2:30–4:00pm | **Paper Session II**  ***Psychopathology & Risk: Childhood, Adolescence and Young adulthood.* Nelson, Hallquist, Durbin, Perlman, Hooker**  (Heritage ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 4:00–4:30pm | **Coffee Break**  (Outside Grand Orrington ballroom – 2nd floor) |
| 4:30–6:00pm | **Symposium III**  ***Stress, Inflammation and Depression: Recent Discoveries and Future Directions***  **Slavich, Jaremka, McDade, Thompson**  (Grand Orrington ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 4:30–6:00pm | **Symposium IV**  ***Ambulatory Assessment of Psychopathology: New Findings and New Directions***  **Kwapil, Kircanski, Stepp, Trull**  (Heritage ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 6:00–7:00pm | **Members' Business Meeting**  (Grand Orrington ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 6:15–8:15pm | **Student Social Hour**  (World of Beer. 1601 Sherman Ave. at Davis St. - 1 block south of hotel) |
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| **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20** | |
| 7:30–4:30pm | **Registration**  (Outside Grand Orrington ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 7:30–8:30am | **Continental Breakfast**  (Outside Grand Orrington ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 9:00–10:30am | **Symposium V**  ***Identifying Neurocognitive Mechanisms Underlying Depression Across the Lifespan***  **Goodman, Gaffrey, Auerbach, Harkness, Nusslock**  (Grand Orrington ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 9:00–10:30am | **Symposium VI**  ***Schizophrenia from Phenomenology to Genes: The Legacy of Philip S. Holzman (1922-2004), Master of the Art of Experimental Psychopathology***  **Park, O'Driscoll, Sereno, Gooding, Levy. Discussant: Martin Harrow**  (Heritage ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 10:30–11:00am | **Coffee Break**  (Outside Grand Orrington ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 11:00am-12:00pm | **Invited Address II**  ***Anatomy of Violence: Dissecting the Roots of Crime***  **Adrian Raine**  (Grand Orrington ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 12:00–1:30pm | **Lunch on your own**  please refer to dining guide |
| 12:00–12:30pm | **Associate member meeting**  All Associate Members  (Heritage Ballroom) |
| 1:30–3:00pm | **Early Career Symposium**  **ECA Winner: *Conceptualizing Psychopathy as an Emergent Trait: Interactions Between Boldness and Disinhibition Across Development***  **Brian Hicks.**  **Early Career Talks: Mittal, LeMoult, Sellbom**  (Grand Orrington ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 1:30–3:00pm | **Paper Session V**  ***Psychosis: Findings from Basic Science, Translational and Treatment Studies.* Fulford, Minor, Breitborde, Strauss, Tully**  (Heritage ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 3:00–3:15pm | **Coffee Break**  (Outside Grand Orrington ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 3:15–4:15pm | **Zubin Award Address**  ***Onset and Course of Bipolar Spectrum Disorders: Reward Hypersensitivity, Social and Circadian Rhythms, and an Integration***  **Lauren Alloy.**  (Grand Orrington ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 4:15–4:45pm | **Award Ceremony**  (Grand Orrington ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 5:00–6:30pm | **Social Reception**  (Conference Center - 9th floor) |
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| **SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 21** | |
| 8:00–9:30am | **Executive Board Meeting II**  (Northshore Room - 2nd floor) |
| 9:00–11:00am | **Continental Breakfast**  (Grand Orrington ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 9:00–11:00am | **Poster Session IIa**  (Grand Orrington ballroom - 2nd floor) |
| 9:00–11:00am | **Poster Session IIb**  (Heritage ballroom - 2nd floor) |

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| **HOTEL ORRINGTON LAYOUT** |





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| **Year** | **City** | **Institution** | | | | | **Local Host** | | **Program Chair** |
| 1986 | Cambridge | Harvard University | | | | | Brendan Maher | | Brendan Maher |
| 1987 | Atlanta | Emory University | | | | | Elaine Walker | | Barbara Cornblatt |
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| 1989 | Coral Gables | University of Miami | | | | | Paul Blaney | | Barbara Cornblatt |
| 1990 | Boulder | Univ. of Colorado | | | | | David Miklowitz | | Herbert Spohn |
| 1991 | Cambridge | Harvard University | | | | | Jill Hooley | | Michael O’ Hara |
| 1992 | Palm Springs | UCLA | | | | | Michael Green | | Mark Lenzenweger |
| 1993 | Chicago | Rush-Presbyterian | | | | | Michael Young | | Howard Berenbaum |
| 1994 | Coral Gables | University of Miami | | | | | Paul Blaney | | Michael Raulin |
| 1995 | Iowa City | University of Iowa | | | | | Michael O’ Hara | | Jill Hooley |
| 1996 | Atlanta | Emory University | | | | | Elaine Walker | | Scott Monroe |
| 1997 | Palm Springs | UCLA | | | | | Michael Green | | Greg Miller |
| 1998 | Cambridge | Harvard University | | | | | Jill Hooley | | Deborah Levy |
| 1999 | Montreal | McGill University | | | | | Suzanne King | | Michael Young |
| 2000 | Boulder | Univ. of Colorado | | | | | David Miklowitz | | Nancy Docherty |
| 2001 | Madison | Univ. of Wisconsin | | | | | Richard Davidson | | Michael Green |
| 2002 | San Francisco | UC-Berkeley | | | | | Ann Kring | | Steven Silverstein |
| 2003 | Toronto | Univ. of Waterloo | | | | | Richard Steffy | | Sheri Johnson |
| 2004 | St. Louis | Washington Univ. | | | | | Deanna Barch | | Ann Kring |
| 2005 | Coral Gables | (cancelled) | | | | | Sheri Johnson | | Michael Pogue-Geile |
| 2006 | San Diego | UCSD | | | | | Eric Granholm | | Scott Sponheim |
| 2007 | Iowa City | University of Iowa | | | | | Lee Anna Clark | | Bill Hetrick |
| 2008 2009  2010  2011  2012  2013 | Pittsburgh Minneapolis  Seattle  Boston  Ann Arbor  Oakland | University of Pittsburgh University of Minnesota  Univ. of Washington  Harvard University  University of Michigan  UC-Berkeley | | | | | Michael Pogue-Geile Angus MacDonald  Ted Beauchaine  Christine Hooker  Patricia Deldin  Ann Kring, Sheri Johnson | | Kate Harkness Jutta Joormann  Bob Krueger  Jack Blanchard  Jennifer Tackett  S. Alex Burt |
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| 1989 David Rosenthal, Ph.D. | | | | | 2002 Rue L. Cromwell, Ph.D. | | | | |
| 1990 Peter H. Venables, Ph.D. | | | | | 2003 Sir Michael Rutter, M.D. | | | | |
| 1991 Peter M. Lewinsohn, Ph.D. | | | | | 2004 George Brown, Ph.D. | | | | |
| 1992 Jean P. Chapman PhD Loren J. Chapman PhD | | | | | 2005 MEETING CANCELLED | | | | |
| 1993 Paul E. Meehl, Ph.D. | | | | | 2006 Martin Harrow, Ph.D. | | | | |
| 1994 Philip S. Holzman, Ph.D. | | | | | 2007 Milton E. Strauss, Ph.D. | | | | |
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| **Year** | **Winner**  **(Runner up)** | | **University** | | | | | **Advisor** | | |
| 1990 | Laura Flashman  (Cindy Yee) | | Emory University  University of Illinois | | | | | Richard Lewine  Gregory Miller | | |
| 1991 | Jessica Vaina | | Brandeis U. | | | | | Raymond Knight | | |
| 1992 | Esther Rabinowicz | | Brandeis U. | | | | | Raymond Knight | | |
| 1993 | Craig Neumann  (Noreen Reilly-Harrington) | | Emory U.  U. Penn | | | | | Elaine Walker & Rue Cromwell, Lauren Alloy | | |
| 1994 | Jeffrey Rothkopf | | U. Miami | | | | | Paul Blaney | | |
| 1995 | Beth L. Kaplan | | Northwestern U. | | | | | Ian Gotlib | | |
| 1996 | Gary K. Levenston  (Dana N. Barnard) | | Florida State U.  Stanford U. | | | | | Christopher Patrick  Ian Gotlib | | |
| 1997 | Brandy G. Isaaks  (Benjamin L. Hankin)  (Chinmayee Barve) | | U. of Illinois  U. of Wisconsin  McGill U. | | | | | Gregory Miller  Lyn Abramson  Suzanne King | | |
| 1998 | Abigail Baird  (Mark Ellenbogen)  (B. Hankin)  (Lauren Korfine)  (Kelly Minor) | | Harvard U.  Concordia U.  U. of Wisconsin  Harvard U.  Northwestern U. | | | | | Debbie Yurglun-Todd  Alex Schwartzman  Lyn Abramson  Jill M. Hooley  Sohee Park | | |
| 1999 | Mark Ellenbogen  (Kelly Minor) | | Concordia U.  Northwestern U. | | | | | Alex Schwartzman  Sohee Park | | |
| 2000 | Iftah Yovel | | Northwestern U. | | | | | Susan Mineka | | |
| 2001 | Stephanie Tolley-Schell  (Angus MacDonald) | | U. of Wisconsin  U. of Pittsburgh | | | | | Seth Pollack  Michael Pogue-Geile | | |
| 2002 | Brian Hicks  (Patricia DiParsia)  (Junghee Lee) | | U. of Minnesota  U. of Melbourne  Vanderbilt U. | | | | | Robert Krueger  Nicholas Allen  Sohee Park | | |
| 2003 | Jelena King  (Bernard Chang)  (Junghee Lee) | | U. of Waterloo  Harvard U.  Vanderbilt U. | | | | | Bruce Christensen  Mark Lenzenweger  Sohee Park | | |
| 2004 | Lea Dougherty  (George Slavich)  (Judy Thompson) | | SUNY Stony Brook  U. of Oregon  U. of Pittsburgh | | | | | Dan Klein  Scott Monroe  Michael Pogue-Geile | | |
| 2005 | Jason Johanneson  (Scott Fish)  (Rebecca Cooney) | | Indiana U.  UC San Diego  Stanford U. | | | | | Bill Hetrick  Eric Granholm  Ian Gotlib | | |
| 2006 | Lisa McTeague  (Judy Thompson) | | U. of Florida  U. of Pittsburgh | | | | | Peter Lang  Michael Pogue-Geile | | |
| 2007 | Emily Neuhaus | | U. of Washington | | | | | Ted Beauchaine | | |
| 2008  2009  2010  2011  2012 | Naomi Sadeh (Jessica Yoklev)  Randy Auerbach  (Vijay Mittal)  (Ryan Bogdan)  Rebecca Price  (Daniella Furman)  (Lindsey Sherdell)  Brady Nelson  (Elaine Boland)  (Casey Sarapas)  Danielle Furman | | U. of Illinois U. of Pittsburgh  McGill University  UC Los Angeles  Harvard University  Rutgers University  Stanford University  Stanford University  University of Illinois at Chicago  Temple University  University of Illinois at Chicago  Stanford University | | | | | Edelyn Verona Michael Pogue-Geile  John Abela  Ty Cannon  Diego Pizzagalli  Jan Mohlman  Ian Gotlib  Ian Gotlib  Stewart Shankman  Lauren Alloy  Stewart Shankman  Ian Gotlib | | |
| 2013 | Wern How Yam | | SUNY Buffalo | | | | | Leonard J Simms | | |
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| 2010 S. Alexandra Burt  2011 Jennifer Tackett  2012 June Gruber  2013 Stewart Shankman  2014 Brian Hicks | | | | | |  | | | | |

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| **SRP SUSTAINED MENTORSHIP AWARD** | | | |
| 2011 John Neale  2012 Dan Klein | 2013 Raymond Knight  2014 William Iacono |

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| **SRP: FUTURE MEETINGS** | | | | |
| **Dates** | **City** | **Host** |
| September 11-14, 2014  October 1-4, 2015  September 29-October 1, 2016  September 14-17, 2017 | Evanston, Il  New Orleans, La  Baltimore, MD  Boulder, CO | Stew Shankman  Alex Cohen  Jason Schiffman  Vijay Mittal |

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| **THURSDAY POSTER PRESENTATION SESSION IA:**  **(GRAND ORRINGTON BALLROOM – 2ND FLOOR)** | | |
| **1** | | **‘same Old, Same Old’: Ecological Momentary Assessment Of Life Variability In Schizophrenia** |
|  | | Lindsey M. Lavaysse; Claudia Gara; Heidi Iseman; Meredith Frank; Jessica Star; David E. Gard |
| **2** | | **A Dispositional Trait Framework Elucidates Gender Differences In Oppositional Defiant Disorder Comorbidity** |
|  | | Kathrin Herzhoff; Kathleen Reardon; Avante Smack; Jennifer Tackett |
| **3** | | **A Neural Investigation Of Persecutory Ideation Using The Minnesota Trust Game** |
|  | | Krista Wisner; Melissa Johnson; Kelvin Lim; Angus MacDonald III |
| **4** | | **Alterations Of Resting-state Functional Networks In Cerebellum Of Schizophrenia** |
|  | | Dae-Jin Kim; Jerillyn Kent; Amanda R. Bolbecker; Brian F. O’Donnell; William P. Hetrick |
| **5** | | **Alternative Models Of Maladaptive Traits** |
|  | | Cristina Crego; Thomas Widiger |
| **6** | | **An Analysis Of Anhedonia In Severe Mental Illness Using Retrospective Memory Recall** |
|  | | Paige Heurtin; Hannah Walsh; Jessica McGovern; Alex Cohen |
| **7** | | **An Examination Of The Levels Of Personality Functioning Scale In A Community Sample** |
|  | | Hannah King; Thomas Oltmanns |
| **8** | | **Anhedonia In Schizophrenia Reflects A Deficit In Value Representation** |
|  | | Katherine Frost; Ian Chiu; Giovanna Varuzza; Matthew Powell; James Gold; Gregory Strauss |
| **9** | | **Anticipating And Experiencing Pleasure In Schizophrenia: A New Paradigm** |
|  | | Clementine Edwards; Matteo Cella; Nicholas Tarrier; Til Wykes |
| **10** | | **Anxiety As A Moderator In The Relationship Between Sub-clinical Psychotic Symptoms And Psychological Well-being** |
|  | | Marc Weintraub; Amy Weisman de Mamani |
| **11** | | **Assessing Dsm-5 Section Iii Personality Disorders With The Mmpi-2-rf** |
|  | | Jaime Anderson; Martin Sellbom; Michael Bagby |
| **12** | | **Attentional Bias Towards Nonsocial Relative To Social Stimuli In Schizophrenia** |
|  | | Anjuli Bodapati; Ellen Herbener; Emily Olsen; Olivia Bjorkquist; Kayla Chase; Cherise Rosen; Rajiv Sharma |
| **13** | | **Borderline Personality Disorder Symptoms And Distressing Attenuated Positive Psychotic Symptoms** |
|  | | Samantha R. Stella; Shanna Cooper; Lauren E. Gibson; Lauren M. Ellman |
| **14** | | **Brain Areas Supporting Neural Plasticity In Response To Cognitive Remediation In Schizophrenia: An Ale Meta-analysis** |
|  | | Ian Ramsay; Angus MacDonald |
| **15** | | **Cerebello-thalamo-cortical Tractograhpy In Individuals At Ultra High-risk For Pyschosis** |
|  | | Jessica Bernard; Vijay Mittal |
| **16** | | **Change In Visual Context Sensitivity As A Biomarker For Psychotic Relapse In People With Schizophrenia And A First-episode Of Psychosis.** |
|  | | Matthew Roche; Keith Feigenson; Brian Keane; Yushi Wang; Deepthi Mikkilineni; Danielle Paterno; Thomas Papathomas; Steven Silverstein |
| **17** | | **Clarifying Top-down Influences On Early Selective Attention Processes In Psychopathy: An Erp Investigation** |
|  | | Elizabeth Krusemark; Joseph Newman |
| **18** | | **Cognitive Assessment Interview (cai): Normative Data, Neurocognitive, And Functional Outcome Correlates In Schizophrenia Patients** |
|  | | Arielle Ered; Joseph Ventura; Kenneth Subotnik; Denise Gretchen-Doorly; Keith Nuechterlein |
| **19** | | **Cognitive Behavioral Therapy Utilization In Early Intervention For Psychosis Programs In The United States** |
|  | | Dominique White; Lauren Luther; Kelsey Bonfils; Kyle Minor; Michelle Salyers |
| **20** | | **Cognitive Insight And Functioning Outcomes In Cognitive Behavioral Social Skills Training For Schizophrenia** |
|  | | Ariel Wilson; Jason Holden; Peter Link; Eric Granholm |
| **21** | | **Comparing The Factor Structure Of The Wisconsin Schizotypy Scales And The Schizotypal Personality Questionnaire** |
|  | | Georgina Gross; Juliann Mellin; Paul Silvia; Neus Barrantes-Vidal; Thomas Kwapil |
| **22** | | **Comparison Of Dsm-5 Personality Disorder Traits Across The Internalizing And Externalizing Spectra.** |
|  | | Kerry Zelazny; Leonard Simms |
| **23** | | **Confirmation Of The Cerebellar Model Of Schizophrenia By Saccadic Adaptation And Smooth Pursuit Eye Movement Experiments** |
|  | | Amanda Bolbecker; Nicholas Port; Brian Redick; Josselyn Howell; Daniel Westfall; Brian O'Donnell; William Hetrick |
| **24** | | **Daily Diary Study Of Personality Disorders: Momentary Affect And Cognitive Appraisals In Response To Stressful Events** |
|  | | Amber Jarnecke; Michelle Miller; Susan South |
| **25** | | **Decreased Cerebellar Activation In Individuals With Schizophrenia During Impaired Associative Learning** |
|  | | Jerillyn Kent; Dae-Jin Kim; Josselyn Howell; Patty Krempely; Sharlene Newman; Hu Cheng; Amanda Bolbecker; Brian O'Donnell; William Hetrick |
| **26** | | **Decreased Self-concept Clarity In Individuals With Schizophrenia** |
|  | | Mallory J. Klaunig; Elizabeth A. Martin; Theresa M. Becker; John G. Kerns; David C. Cicero |
| **27** | | **Development Of An Abbreviated Version Of The Five Factor Borderline Inventory** |
|  | | Hilary DeShong; Stephanie Mullins-Sweatt; Don Lynam |
| **28** | | **Differential Effects Of Sources Of Social Support On Self-esteem And Treatment Retention In Teenagers And Young Adults At Clinical High Risk For Psychosis** |
|  | | Christine J. Cho; Charlie A. Davidson; Corcoran Cheryl; Megan Tropea; Alexandra Yogman; Jimmy Choi |
| **29** | | **Difficulties Inhibiting Irrelevant Negative Information: Preliminary Findings From A Sample Of Repetitive Negative Thinkers** |
|  | | Kimberly A. Arditte; Jutta Joormann; Kiara R. Timpano |
| **30** | | **Disrupted Brain Network Integrity And The Generalized Cognitive Deficit In Schizophrenia: A Graph Theory Approach To Identifying Specific Mechanisms** |
|  | | Julia M Sheffield; Grega Repovs; Michael P Harms; Cameron S Carter; James M Gold; Angus W MacDonald III; J Daniel Ragland; Steven M Silverstein; Douglass Godwin; Deanna M Barch |
| **31** | | **Dissociation Of Cognitive And Sensory Influence On Erps In Schizotypy And Cannabis Users** |
|  | | Colleen Brenner; Nena Wang; Vernon Lee; Samantha Feldman; Gabriel Brooks |
| **32** | | **Do Activity And Functional Connectivity Tell The Same Story About Psychopathology? A Combinatorial Approach To Analyzing Cognitive Deficits In Schizophrenia** |
|  | | Craig Moodie; Kelvin Lim; Angus MacDonald III |
| **33** | | **Do Values Moderate Personality-psychopathology Associations?** |
|  | | Avante Smack; Kathrin Herzhoff; Rui Tang; Rheeda Walker; Jennifer Tackett |
| **34** | | **Dysfunctional Attitudes Predict Reduced Well-being After Receiving Social Support** |
|  | | Steven Felix; Matthew Abrams; Matthew Yung; Christine I. Hooker |
| **35** | | **Early And Late Auditory Processing Abnormalities In Schizophrenia Patients And Their Biological First-degree Relatives** |
|  | | Eleanor I. Stahura; Nicolaas J. VanMeerten; Holly Weber; Alexandra J. Lipinski; Seung Suk Kang; Scott R. Sponheim |
| **36** | | **Electrophysiological Indices Of Working Memory Maintenance In Schizophrenia** |
|  | | Molly Erickson; James Gold |
| **37** | | **Elevated Relative Left Frontal Eeg Activity Indexes Expressed Anger Memories In The Laboratory And Anger Variability In Daily Life** |
|  | | Keegan Walden; Narun Pornpattananangkul; Robin Nusslock |
| **38** | | **Emotion Differentiation And Intensity During A Forced Quit Attempt: A Comparison Of Heavy And Light Smokers** |
|  | | Erin Sheets; Spencer Bujarski; Adam Leventhal; Lara Ray |
| **39** | | **Emotion Maintenance And Goal-directed Behavior In Schizophrenia** |
|  | | Katiah Llerena; Adam Culbreth; Lauren Catalano; Taylor Fedechko; Gregory Strauss |
| **40** | | **Emotion Recognition Deficits As An Endophenotype For Schizophrenia Spectrum Disorders** |
|  | | Alison James; P. Kevin Bolinskey |
| **41** | | **Emotional Abuse And Executive Function Deficits In An Undergraduate Sample** |
|  | | Allison Letkiewicz; Inge Karosevica; Michael Niznikiewicz; Chinmayi Tengshe; Wendy Heller |
| **42** | | **Emotional, Attentional, And Behavioral Correlates Of Three Separable Dimensions Of Early-starting Conduct Problems** |
|  | | Rebecca Waller; Luke Hyde; Adam Grabell; Martha Alves; Sheryl Olson |
| **43** | | **Evaluation Of A Cognitive Remediation Intervention For College Students With Psychiatric Conditions** |
|  | | Judy Thompson; Michelle Mullen; Derek Malenczak; Giovanna Giacobbe; Sean Karyczak; Elizabeth Twamley; Ann Murphy; Steven Silverstein; Kenneth Gill |
| **44** | | **Examining The Factor Structure Of The Self-report Of Psychopathy Short Form Across 3 Samples** |
|  | | Hailey L. Dotterer; Craig S. Neumann; Ahmad R. Hariri; Luke W. Hyde |
| **45** | | **Examining The Neural Correlates Of Disease Insight In Adolescents At Risk For Psychosis.** |
|  | | Joseph Orr; Vijay Mittal |
| **46** | | **Exploratory And Confirmatory Factor Analyses Of The Behavior Assessment System For Children, Second Edition (basc-2) Atypicality Scale** |
|  | | Nicole Jameson; Elizabeth Thompson; Emily Kline; Camille Wilson; Thomas Tsuji; Danielle Denenny; Jocelyn Stevens; Eun Kang; Steven Pitts; Jason Schiffman |
| **47** | | **Expression Of Schizophrenia-spectrum Personality Traits In Daily Life** |
|  | | Charlotte Chun; Neus Barrantes-Vidal; Tamara Sheinbaum; Thomas Kwapil |
| **48** | | **Externalizing Symptoms And Reward-related Brain Activation: A Monozygotic Twin Fmri Study** |
|  | | Merav Silverman; Robert Krueger; WIlliam Iacono; Stephen Malone; Ruskin Hunt; Kathleen Thomas |
| **49** | | **Functional Imaging Of The Social Regulation Of Emotion In Schizophrenia** |
|  | | Julie McCarthy; Kristen Bradshaw; Lauren Catalano; Cristina Garcia; Asia Malik; Melanie Bennett; Luiz Pessoa; James Coan; Jack Blanchard |
| **50** | | **Gesture-speech Mismatch Reflects Cognitive Instability And Aberrant Neural Connectivity Among Youth At High Risk For Psychosis** |
|  | | Zachary B. Millman; Tina Gupta; Jessica Bernard; Vijay A. Mittal |
| **51** | | **Insula Functional Connectivity Predicts Individual Differences In Substance Use Tendencies And Impulsivity** |
|  | | Samantha Abram; Krista Wisner; Rachael Grazioplene; Robert Krueger; Colin DeYoung; Angus MacDonald, III |
| **52** | | **Internalizing Symptoms And Interpersonal Feedback Seeking: The Role Of Personality** |
|  | | Graham Nelson; Michael O'Hara |
| **53** | | **Is Perceived Criticism An Independent Construct?** |
|  | | Sara Masland; Jill Hooley |
| **54** | | **Item-writing 101: Remember Your Abcs** |
|  | | Hallie Nuzum; Lee Anna Clark; Jaime Shapiro |
| **55** | | **Long-term Memory Deficits In Schizophrenia: Preserved And Compromised Cognitive Processes Implicating Differences In Prefrontal-temporal Lobe Circuitry** |
|  | | Megan Ichinose; Joshua McCluey; Meghan Collins; Michael Geoghegan; Sean Polyn; Sohee Park |
| **56** | | **Metacognitive Deficits And Severity Of Hallucinations In Schizophrenia** |
|  | | Mohammed Shakeel; Gabriela Mance; Nancy Docherty; Aubrey Moe; Emily Bell |
| **57** | | **Negative Symptoms, Social Skills, And Emotion Experience In People High And Low In Schizotypal Personality Traits** |
|  | | Jasmine Mote; Timothy Campellone; Ori Elis; Amy Sanchez; Ann Kring |
| **58** | | **Neuroanatomical Correlates Of Eeg And Cognitive Deficits In First-episode Psychosis** |
|  | | Daniel Westfall; John West; Brenna McDonald; Amanda Bolbecker; Brian O'Donnell; Michael Francis; Nicole Mehdiyoun; William Hetrick; Andrew Saykin; Alan Breier |
| **59** | | **Stability And Change In Distress Tolerance And Its Prospective Relationship With Borderline Personality Features: A Short-term Longitudinal Study** |
|  | | Rojas Elizabeth; Troy Webber; Andrew Kiselica; Marina Bornovalova |
| **60** | | **Neuropsychological Correlates Of Cerebellar Function In Non-psychiatric Controls And Individuals With Schizophrenia** |
|  | | Abinand Rejimon; Jerillyn Kent; Josselyn Howell; Daniel Westfall; S. Lee Hong; Amanda Bolbecker; Brian O'Donnell; William Hetrick |
| **61** | | **Nomological Network And Predictive Validity Of Distress Tolerance** |
|  | | Elizabeth Rojas; Andrew Kiselica; Marina Bornovalova |
| **62** | | **Period1 Rs3027172 Moderates Risk For Problematic Alcohol Use In The Context Of Early Life Stress Via Negative Urgency And Ventral Striatum Reward Reactivity** |
|  | | Chloe Ifrah; David A. Baranger; Caitlin E. Carey; Ahmad R. Hariri; Ryan Bogdan |
| **63** | | **Period2 Rs11894491 Predicts Amygdala Reactivity To Emotional Faces In The Context Of Early-life Adversity** |
|  | | David A. Baranger; Emily Drabant; Ryan Bogdan; Ahmad R. Hariri |
| **64** | | **Personality Disorder Characterization In Dsm-5: Convergence Between Section Ii And Section Iii Definitions** |
|  | | Casey Strickland; Robert Krueger; Christopher Patrick |
| **65** | | **Predicting Borderline Personality Disorder Features Via General Personality And Psychopathic Trait Domains In A Sample Of Male Offenders** |
|  | | Craig Neumann; Jonathan Lewis |
| **66** | | **Predicting Community Functioning From Cognition In Schizophrenia: Genetic And Environmental Mediators** |
|  | | Susan S. Kuo; Raquel E. Gur; Laura Almasy; Ruben C. Gur; Konasale Prasad; Vishwajit Nimgaonkar; Michael Pogue-Geile |
| **67** | | **Predicting Forgetting: Brain Responses At Encoding That Predict Recollection In Schizophrenia Patients And Their Biological Relatives** |
|  | | Julia Longenecker; Noah Venables; Seung Suk Kang; Scott Sponheim |
| **68** | | **Pride, Shame And Psychopathology** |
|  | | Melissa Rumfola; Rebecca MacAulay; Alex Cohen |
| **69** | | **Psychological And Neural Correlates Of Emotion-related Working Memory Disruption In Schizophrenia** |
|  | | Amri Sabharwal; Prerona Mukherjee; Akos Szekely; Roman Kotov; Aprajita Mohanty |
| **70** | | **Psychophysiological Correlates Of The Effort Expenditure For Rewards Task (eefrt)** |
|  | | Gabriela Khazanov; Sarah Wyckoff; Ayelet Ruscio |
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|  | | Katie Kryski; Lea Dougherty; Haroon Sheikh; Shiva Singh; Daniel Klein; Elizabeth Hayden |
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|  | | Ellen Kessel; Autumn Kujawa; Greg Hajcak Proudfit; Daniel N. Klein |
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|  | | Meghan Quinn; Jutta Joormann |

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| **3** | | **Common Genetic Variation And Impulsivity Endophenotype In Schizophrenia And Bipolar Disorder** |
|  | | Rebecca Fortgang; Amanda Zheutlin; Christina Hultman; Shaun Purcell; Tyrone Cannon |
| **4** | | **Incremental Validity Of Social-cognitive Vulnerabilities In Predicting Internalizing Disorders: Specific Contributions Beyond Neuroticism And One Another** |
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| **5** | | **Metacognition And Narrative In Schizophrenia-spectrum Patients** |
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| **6** | | **Plasma Oxytocin Levels Predict Social Cue Recognition In Schizophrenia** |
|  | | Ariel B. Katz; William R. Keller; James M. Gold; Robert W. Buchanan; Gregory P. Strauss |
| **7** | | **Emotional Memory Impairment In Schizophrenia: An Encoding Or Retrieval Deficit?** |
|  | | Kayla M. Whearty; William R. Keller; James M. Gold; Robert W. Buchanan; Gregory P. Strauss |
| **8** | | **Negative And Positive Affect Are Differentially Associated With Characteristics Of Thought Disorder In Schizophrenia.** |
|  | | Rachel Waford; Catherine Robertson; Mara Hart; Richard Lewine |
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|  | | Timothy Campellone; Daniel Kim; David Gard; Danielle Schlosser |
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|  | | L. Felice Reddy; Michael F. Green; Shemra Rizzo; Catherine A. Sugar; Jack J. Blanchard; Raquel E. Gur; Ann M. Kring; William P. Horan |
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|  | | Michael Vanderlind; Jutta Joormann |
| **12** | | **Electrical Stimulation Over Medial-frontal Cortex Remediates Executive Mechanisms In Schizophrenia** |
|  | | Robert Reinhart; Julia Zhu; Sohee Park; Geoffrey Woodman |
| **13** | | **Factors Of The Self And Their Relationship To Symptoms Of Borderline Personality Disorder** |
|  | | Nadia Al-Dajani; Amanda Uliaszek |
| **14** | | **Self-reported Cannabis Use Is Inconsistent With The Results From Drug-screening In Youth At Ultra High-risk For Psychosis In Colorado** |
|  | | Emily Carol; Vijay Mittal |
| **15** | | **Quantifying The Strength Of The Relations Between Facets Of Positive Emotionality And Psychological Symptoms** |
|  | | Kasey Stanton; Nadia Suzuki; Sara Stasik; Stephanie Ellickson-Larew; David Watson |
| **16** | | **Delay Discounting, Anhedonia, And Working Memory In Schizophrenia** |
|  | | Cristina Garcia; Kristen Bradshaw; Melanie Bennett; Jack Blanchard |
| **17** | | **Information Processing Effects Of The Attention Bottleneck In Psychopathy: Evidence From The Simultaneous – Sequential Paradigm** |
|  | | Rachel Bencic; Joseph Newman |
| **18** | | **Neurobiological Mechanisms Of Enhanced Neuroplasticity In First-episode Schizophrenia: A Cognitive Training And Exercise Pilot Study** |
|  | | Sarah McEwen; Yurika Sturdevant; Luana Turner; Denise Gretchen-Doorly; Kenneth Subotnik; Joseph Ventura; Keith Nuechterlein |
| **19** | | **Depth Inversion Illusions In Schizophrenia And Bipolar Disorder** |
|  | | Brian Keane; Matt Roche; Steven Silverstein; Yushi Wang; Thomas Papathomas |
| **20** | | **Response Monitoring And Adjustment: Differential Relations With Psychopathic Traits** |
|  | | Konrad Bresin; M. Sima Finy; Jenessa Sprague; Edelyn Verona |
| **21** | | **Dysfunctional Top-down Modulation Of Incoming Sensory Information In Youth At Ultra High-risk For Psychosis: Evidence From The Hollow Mask Illusion** |
|  | | Tina Gupta; Lindsay Ives; Steve M. Silverstein; Thomas V. Papathomas; Brian P. Keane; Vijay A. Mittal |
| **22** | | **Striatal Activity During Interference Control Errors Predicts Aberrant Salience Symptoms For Individuals With Schizophrenia.** |
|  | | Alan Ceaser; Deanna Barch |
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|  | | Ashley Helle; Stephanie Mullins-Sweatt |
| **24** | | **Relative Contributions Of Traumatic Brain Injury, Current Mental Disorders, Dispositional Traits, And Alcohol Misuse In Predicting Social And Occupational Functioning In Soldiers After Deployment To War** |
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| **25** | | **Momentary Associations Between Young Adults’ Prescription Drug Misuse And Psychological Distress** |
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|  | | Colin Vize; Donald Lynam; Joshua Miller |
| **27** | | **Abnormal Gyrification And White Matter Integrity In Psychopathy** |
|  | | Tara Miskovich; Jessica Hanson; Joseph Newman; Arielle Baskin-Sommers; Michael Koenigs; Daniel Stout; Nicholas Balderson; Kent Kiehl; Christine Larson |
| **28** | | **A Granular Analysis Of The Relation Between Positive And Negative Symptoms In Schizophrenia** |
|  | | Kristen Bradshaw; Cristina Garcia; Raquel Gur; William Horan; Ann Kring; Jack Blanchard |
| **29** | | **Comparisons Between Self- And Informant-reports Of Dsm-5 Personality Disorder Traits And Impairment: Unique Predictions Of Naturalistically Observed Psychosocial Functioning** |
|  | | William Calabrese; Leonard Simms |
| **30** | | **Goal Orientation As A Predictor Of Negative Symptom Reduction In Individuals With Schizophrenia** |
|  | | Lauren Luther; Sadaaki Fukui; Ruth Firmin; Kyle Minor; Dominique White; Michelle Salyers |
| **31** | | **Relationships Between Causality Orientations, Neurocognition, And Social/occupational Functioning In First-episode Psychosis.** |
|  | | Emily K. Bell; Kaila R. Norman; Christina J. Kalinka; Cindy B. Woolverton; Nicholas J.K. Breitborde |
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