Special Topic Meeting:

DEVSEC18

Conference on the Use of Secondary and Open Source Data in Developmental Science

Program Guide

October 4 - 6, 2018
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Phoenix, Arizona
#DEVSEC18
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Dear Attendees,

Welcome to DEVSEC! We are delighted that you will be joining us for what promises to be an outstanding special topic meeting in Phoenix. Every day, every moment, and in every environment we are collecting data on how individuals develop across the lifespan. There is a wealth of data for understanding development but only a small number of developmental scientists have taken advantage of these data to study human development from cells to the environment. Our goal in organizing this meeting was not only to create a venue for scientists to learn and share research using these resources, but also to provide training opportunities on using data archives and open source data that are well-suited for addressing questions of developmental scientists across multiple methods of data collection (survey, video, audio, neuroimaging, genomics, evaluation, administrative), disciplines (psychology, sociology, economics, demography, pediatrics, public health, anthropology, education), and cultures.

To accomplish this goal, we have an outstanding lineup of keynote and symposium speakers. We also are introducing novel presentation formats, including “Methods Morning” on Thursday with a Data Set Blitz and analysis workshops, and an Interactive Poster Session Friday night. Through these sessions, this meeting will highlight research using secondary sources of data and provide a unique opportunity for attendees to address their own developmental questions by being connected to a data resource for answering that question. Please browse the program and create an itinerary to maximize your learning opportunities at the meeting.

Thank you for contributing to this program and conversation. We are excited to learn and connect with you in Phoenix!

Program Chairs:

Pamela Davis-Kean, University of Michigan
Justin Jager, Arizona State University
Adriene Beltz, University of Michigan
Colter Mitchell, University of Michigan
General Information

REGISTRATION HOURS
CONFERENCE CENTER LOBBY

Wednesday: 4:00pm - 7:00pm
Thursday: 7:30am - 4:30pm
Friday: 8:00am - 4:30pm
Saturday: 8:00am - 3:00pm

LUNCH HOUR EVENT

NIH Funding Opportunities and Clinical Trials
Friday, October 5, 12:30 to 1:00pm, Redrock Room

This lunch hour session is open to all attendees. Rebecca L. Clark, from NICHD, will discuss funding opportunities with the Population and Dynamics Branch as well as clinical trials at NIH. Grab a bagged lunch in the Conference Center Lobby and join others for this informative lunch session.

RECEPTIONS

Welcome Reception
Thursday
Conference Center Lobby
4:30pm - 6:00pm

Interactive Poster Session & Reception
Friday
Fiesta II/III, Conference Center
4:45pm - 6:15pm

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Arizona State University
### Thursday, October 4, 2018

#### Thursday, 8:00am-9:00am

Convention Center Lobby (Doubletree Hilton)
Thursday, 8:00am-9:00am

**Thursday Morning Breakfast**

Join colleagues and other attendees for breakfast in the Convention Center Lobby.

- The Child Development Supplement and Transition into Adulthood Supplement to the Panel Study of Income Dynamics
  *Paula Fomby*
- The EAMMi2: Accessing Secondary Data for Research and Teaching Emerging Adulthood
  *Caitlin Faa, Jon Grahe*

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### Thursday, 8:30am-8:50am

Convention Center Lobby (Doubletree Hilton)
Thursday, 8:30am-8:50am

**Welcome to DEVSEC18!**

*SPEAKERS: Pamela Davis-Kean, Justin Jager, Adriene Beltz, Colter Mitchell*

The program organizers look forward to welcoming you during breakfast in the Conference Center Lobby with opening comments beginning at 8:30am. Be sure to attend as they set the stage for the next 3 days!

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### Thursday, 9:00am-10:30am

**Event 1-001**

Room: Coronado (Doubletree Hilton)
Thursday, 9:00am-10:30am

**1-01. Data Set Blitz**

*Moderator: Adriene Beltz*

- Fragile Families and Child Wellbeing
  *Colter Mitchell*

- Large collaborations in experimental psychology - ManyBabies and the Psychological Science Accelerator
  *Melissa Kline, Melanie Soderstrom, Christopher Chartier*

- Making use of largescale naturalistic audio recording: An introductory tutorial on HomeBank and the DARCLE Annotation Scheme
  *Melanie Soderstrom*

- Sharing Nicely with Others: Moving Developmental Scientists Toward Open Data Sharing
  *Joy L Kennedy, Rick O. Gilmore, Karen A. Adolph*

- Studying Child Care and Early Education: Data for Secondary Analysis
  *Susan Jekielek*

- Supporting Your Data Re-Use: The National Addiction and HIV Data Archive Program
  *Amy Pienta, Kaye Marz*

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### Thursday, 10:45am-12:15pm

**Event 1-004**

Room: Coronado (Doubletree Hilton)
Thursday, 10:45am-12:15pm

1-004. Best Practices in Conceptualizing and Measuring Social Class with Secondary Data Sources

*Leaders: Matthew A Diemer, Rashmita S Mistry*
Thursday, October 4, 2018

(Event 1-005) Paper Symposium
Room: Redrock (Doubletree Hilton)
Thursday, 10:45am-12:15pm

1-005. Data Integration
Chair: Justin Jager
- A Bayesian Synthesis Approach to Data Fusion for Open Source Longitudinal Data
  Katerina M. Marcoulides
- A Novel Synthetic Cohort Approach for the Study of the Developmental Origins of Cardiovascular Disease
  Rachel Flynn, Norrissa B Allen, Hongyan Ning, Amy Krefman, Lauren Wakschlag, Lihui Zhao, Donald Lloyd-Jones, Juned Siddique
- Combining Data Sets through Integrative Data Analysis: A Practical Discussion of the What, Why, and How
  Sara K Johnson, Michelle B Weiner

(Event 1-006) Workshop
Room: Tempe (Doubletree Hilton)
Thursday, 10:45am-12:15pm

1-006. An Introduction to Time-Varying Effect Models to Study Development in Secondary Data
Leaders: Sara A. Vasilenko, Cara E. Rice

Thursday, 12:15pm-1:00pm
Convention Center Lobby (Doubletree Hilton)
Thursday Lunch
Lunch is available in the Conference Center Lobby.

Thursday, 1:00pm-2:30pm

(Event 1-007) Keynote Address
Room: Fiesta I (Doubletree Hilton)
Thursday, 1:00pm-2:30pm

1-007. Promoting Openness and Reproducibility in Developmental Research
Chair: Pamela Davis-Kean
Speaker: Brian Nosek

Integrative Statement: Shifting the scholarly culture toward open data and open workflow is partly an incentives problem, partly an infrastructure problem, and partly a coordination problem. The Center for Open Science (COS; http://cos.io/) is a non-profit technology and culture change organization working to solve this. The central components of COS’s strategy are providing free, open, public goods infrastructure that scholarly communities brand and operate based on their local norms (OSF; http://osf.io/), and coordinating across disciplinary and stakeholder silos to align scholarly practices with scholarly values. Greater openness of data, materials, and process will accelerate discovery and improve trust and credibility in the outputs of research.

Thursday, 2:30pm-3:00pm
Convention Center Lobby (Doubletree Hilton)
Thursday Afternoon Refreshment Break
Enjoy a break in the Convention Center Lobby.

Thursday, 3:00pm-4:30pm

(Event 1-008) Invited Symposium
Room: Coronado (Doubletree Hilton)
Thursday, 3:00pm-4:30pm

1-008. Using Administrative Data to Examine Development
Chair: Justin Jager
- Using Secondary and Administrative Data to Answer Developmental and Policy Questions
  Elizabeth Gershoff
- Using statewide administrative records to examine the timing of SNAP Benefit receipt and children’s academic achievement
  Anna Gassman-Pines, Laura Bellows
- Psychopathology and Opioid Analgesic Therapy among Adolescents and Young Adults: A Swedish Population Register-Based Study
  Patrick Quinn, Martin Rickert, Johan Franck, Paul Lichtenstein, Henrik Larsson, Brian D’Onofrio

Integrative Statement: This international, interdisciplinary symposium features three presentations that employ administrative data to evaluate and inform public policy as well as illuminate health and well-being at different points of the lifespan. The symposium will begin with a presentation by the symposium’s invited speaker, Elizabeth Gershoff, who will discuss and highlight the use of secondary and administrative data to address policy-relevant developmental questions. The symposium will then proceed with two additional presentations that cleverly and aptly utilize administrative data to either evaluate or inform public policy. Specifically, the symposium’s second presentation uses statewide administrative records from North Carolina to assess the impact of SNAP (formerly known as food stamps) receipt as well as the timing of SNAP receipt on adolescent school test scores. The symposium’s third presentation uses merged Swedish nation-wide population registers to determine the
predictors of opioid-prescription receipt among adolescents and young adults. The merits, opportunities, and challenges associated with the use of administrative data will be discussed and highlighted.

(309) Paper Symposium
Room: Redrock (Doubletree Hilton)
Thursday, 3:00pm-4:30pm

1-009. Advanced Analytics for Large, Secondary, and Open Source Data
Chair: Adriene Beltz

- Using Survival Analysis with Secondary Administrative Data: A Conceptual Introduction
  Amanda K. Gatewood

- Comparing Mixed-Effects Poisson, Zero Inflated and Hurdle Models for Analyzing Longitudinal Count Data with Many Zeros
  Yage Guo, Lorey A Wheeler

- Applying Video-Based Signal Processing in Developmental Science: A Pediatric Sleep Example
  A.J. Schwichtenberg, Jeehyun Choe, Pearlynne Chong, Ashleigh Kellerman, Emily Abel, Edward Delp

- Infant Temperament and Early Childhood Behavior Problems: Variation in Effects by Family Socioeconomic Status
  Christina M Padilla, Caitlin Hines, Rebecca Ryan

(310) Paper Symposium
Room: Tempe (Doubletree Hilton)
Thursday, 3:00pm-4:30pm

1-010. Neighborhood Geocoding
Chair: Colter Mitchell

- Increasing parks and recreation spending to reduce county low birth weight incidence: Evidence from national birth records
  David Stuart Curtis, Thomas E Fuller-Rowell

- Early Childhood Development: The Role of Neighborhoods
  Judith Perrigo

- Community Characteristics Help Explain Income Gaps in Achievement
  Elizabeth Votrub-Dralz, Rebekah Levine Coley, Portia Miller, Bryn Spielvogel

- Using National Survey Data, Administrative Data, and GIS to Determine Community Boundaries Across Cities, Suburbs, and Rural Areas
  Portia Miller, Elizabeth Votrub-Dralz, Rebekah Levine Coley, Bryn Spielvogel

(311) Special Event
Convention Center Lobby (Doubletree Hilton)
Thursday, 4:30pm-6:00pm

1-011. Welcome Reception
Please join us in the Conference Center Lobby for networking and the company of other colleagues! Hors d’oeuvres and cash bar will be available.
Friday, October 5, 2018

**Friday, 9:00am-10:30am**

**(Event 2-001) Poster Session**  
Room: Fiesta II and III (Doubletree Hilton)  
Friday, 9:00am-10:30am

**2-001. Poster Session 1 during Breakfast**

Visit posters while enjoying a continental breakfast in Fiesta II/III in the Conference Center.

### Biological Processes

1. Parental Absence, Household Dynamics, and Child Development: Evidence from the Young Lives Cohort Study  
   Megan Elizabeth Costa, Natalie Desrochers Wilkens

### Education/Schooling

2. The Protective Aspects of Child Care for Children Involved in Child Protective Services for Neglect  
   Kierra MP Sattler

   Laura Rhinehart

4. How does the expansion of charter and magnet school enrollment affect race/ethnicity test score gaps?  
   Lorraine Blatt, Elizabeth Votruba-Drzal

5. Differing effects of teacher and mother inaccurate beliefs: Evidence from multiple longitudinal datasets  
   Nicole Sorhagen

6. Nonprofit Organizations and Educational Attainment from Kindergarten to High School  
   Robert W. Ressler

7. Examining Reading Growth Profiles across Children of Different Language Backgrounds Using Multilevel Growth Mixture Modeling  
   Tingting Reid

8. Skill-Specific Preschool Curriculum Interventions: Examining Treatment Effect Heterogeneity with Distributional Methods  
   Tutrang Nguyen

### Family Dynamics/Parenting

   Aubrey Wang, Caroline Fitzpatrick

10. Patchwork Portrait of Men Partnered with Women Reporting a History of Childhood Sexual Trauma  
    Bharathi J Zvara

11. Family Resources for Children’s Well-being in the First Five Years of Life  
    Carolin Thoennissen, Sabine Walper, Barbara Wilhelm

12. The transition to parenthood: Effects of perinatal risk factors on parents’ emotional well-being and their couple relationship  
    Sabine Walper, Gabriela Gniewosz, Barbara Wilhelm

    Cary Cain, Dorothy Mandell

14. Does Self-Regulation Mediate the Relation between Mealtime Routines and Children’s Reading and Math Skills?  
    Cassandra Lynn Simons, Susan Sonnenschein, Shuyan Sun

15. Factors Contributing to Continuity and Discontinuity in Parent-Child Relationship Quality across Three Generations  
    Sarah E Anderson, Bharathi J Zvara

16. The Role of Parent Mediation in Adolescents’ Peer Interactions on Social Media  
    Thitirat Sriplo, Marisha Lynnette Humphries

17. Cultural variances in parental behaviors and their effects on 3-year-old children’s mastery motivation  
    Wen Wang, Claire Vallotton

18. Father, Mother and Adolescents’ Agreement on Parental Rejection under Different Cultural Values  
    Xiaoye Xu, Sonya Xinyue Xiao, Justin Jager

19. Parents’ Educational Expectations and Parent-Child Communication in Children’s Science Achievement  
    Yue Zhang, Eunjoo Jung

20. Longitudinal Links among Early Unmarried Fathering, Later Father-child Relationship Closeness, & Child Externalizing Behavior  
    Kendra Whitfield, Elizabeth Votruba-Drzal

### Methods

21. Analyzing Longitudinal Data Using Natural Cubic Smoothing Splines  
    Katerina M. Marcoulides

22. Understanding Parenting through Social Media Data: What are People Tweeting about Breastfeeding?  
    Rebecca Ryan, Pamela Davis-Kean, Zeina Mneimneh, Lisa Singh, Leticia Bode, Christo Kirov

23. Making use of largescale naturalistic audio recording: An introductory tutorial on HomeBank and the DARCLE Annotation Scheme  
    Melanie Soderstrom

### Miscellaneous/Other

24. Effects of overweight or obesity on brain gray matter volumes of individuals with autism spectrum disorder  
    Chanaka Nadeeshan Kahathuduwa, Rebecca Beights, Blake West, Wonjung Oh, Ann Mastergeorge

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27 Children with Neurodevelopmental Disabilities: Identification and Patterns of Health Services Using Canadian Administrative Data
Dafna Kohen, Rubab Arim, Anton Miller, Anne Guevremont, Lucy Lach, Jamie Brehaut

Poverty

30 Experiences of poverty in rural and urban areas in developing countries
Laura Betancur, Elizabeth Votruba-Drzal, Portia Miller

31 Low Income yet Highly Educated: Trajectory and Achievement Differences in Children from Low Income, High Education Families
Lauren Tighe, Pamela Davis-Kean

Substance Use/Risky Behavior

32 The Moonlight Effect: Social Relationships and the Potential for Delinquency
Abigail Brittany Williams-Butler

33 Early Initiation of Marijuana Use, Human Capital Formation, and Earnings of Young Adults
Isabelle Christine Beulaygue

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Friday, 10:30am-10:45am
Convention Center Lobby (Doubletree Hilton)
Friday, 10:30am-10:45am

Friday Morning Coffee Break
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Friday, 10:45am-12:15pm

(Event 2-002) Paper Symposium
Room: Coronado (Doubletree Hilton)
Friday, 10:45am-12:15pm

2-002. Replication
Chair: Colter Mitchell

- Does preschool impulsivity predict teenage problem behaviors? Looking to longitudinal data for new perspectives on familiar topics
Laura Michaelson, Yuko Munakata

- Longer-run Impacts of Head Start: Replications and Extensions
Remy Pages, Greg Duncan, Drew Bailey

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(Event 2-003) Paper Symposium
Room: Redrock (Doubletree Hilton)
Friday, 10:45am-12:15pm

2-003. Growing Up Social: Investigations with Old and New Data Sources
Chair: Adriene Beltz

- Impact of Infant Sustained Attention and Parental Supportiveness on Cognition and Communication in a Low-Income Sample
Patricia J. Brooks, Teresa M. Ober

- Parenting Information on Autism and Vaccinations on Twitter
Rebecca Ryan, Leticia Bode, Pamela Davis-Kean, Lisa Singh, Zeina Mneimneh, Christo Kirov

- Siblings’ Shared Interests on Twitter: A Case of Selecting a Sample of Dyads from Big Social Media Data
Xiaoran Sun, Guangqing Chi, Junjun Yin, Susan M. McHale

- Age Differences in Big Five Characteristics across Varying Test Lengths
William J Chopik, Christopher D Nye, M. Brent Donnellan

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(Event 2-004) Paper Symposium
Room: Tempe (Doubletree Hilton)
Friday, 10:45am-12:15pm

2-004. Insights into Civic Engagement From Multiple Data Sources
Chair: Pamela Davis-Kean

- Developmental Contexts in the Political/Civic Action Pathways of Latinx and Black American Young People
Josefina Banales, Channing Mathews, Noorya Hayat, Nkemka Anyiwo, Matthew A Diemer

- Developmental Contexts and Societal Beliefs that Promote Youth Critical Action and Activist Identity
Aixa Marchand, Nkemka Anyiwo, Matthew A Diemer

- Civic Engagement in the Developmental Contexts of Youth Bullying and Discrimination: Taking Back their Power
Jessica L Ross, Wen Wen Chong, Carolyn Elizabeth Barber

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Developmental Contexts and Processes in Adolescents’ Civic Engagement: Person-Centered Analysis of International Data
Judith Torney-Purta, Frank Reichert, Susan Jekielek

Children’s Working Memory Development during School Year and Summer Months: A Nationally-Representative Sample
Jenna Elizabeth Finch

Friday, 12:15pm-1:15pm
Convention Center Lobby (Doubletree Hilton)
Friday, 12:15pm-1:15pm
Friday Lunch
Lunch is available in the Conference Center Lobby.

Friday, 12:30pm-1:00pm
(Event 2-004.5) Special Event
Room: Redrock (Doubletree Hilton)
Friday, 12:30pm-1:00pm
2-004.5. NIH Funding Opportunities and Clinical Trials
Speaker: Rebecca L. Clark

Rebecca L. Clark, from NICHD, will discuss funding opportunities with the Population and Dynamics Branch as well as clinical trials at NIH. Grab a bagged lunch in the Conference Center Lobby and join others for this informative lunch session in the Redrock Room.

Friday, 1:15pm-2:45pm
(Event 2-005) Paper Symposium
Room: Coronado (Doubletree Hilton)
Friday, 1:15pm-2:45pm
2-005. A Focus on Executive Function
Chair: Pamela Davis-Kean

- Executive Function and Academic Achievement: Longitudinal Relations from Early Childhood to Adolescence
  Sammy Ahmed, Sandra Tang, Nicholas Waters, Pamela Davis-Kean

- Executive Function, Self-Regulation, Parental Knowledge of Child Development and Kindergarten Mathematics Knowledge and Skills
  Aubrey Wang

- Maternal Sensitivity and Unfocused Play in Early Childhood: Changes and Test of Bidirectional Association
  Anne Schutte, Yinbo Wu

(Event 2-006) Paper Symposium
Room: Redrock (Doubletree Hilton)
Friday, 1:15pm-2:45pm
2-006. Exploring Neighborhood and Community Effects via Secondary Data
Chair: Justin Jager

- The Opportunity Index: A School-Level, Data-Driven Tool for Assessing Neighborhood Factors associated with Student Outcomes
  Nancy E. Hill, Daniel T. O’Brien, Mariah Contreras, Eleanor Laurens, Colin Rose

- Neighborhood Conditions and Child Behavioral Adjustment in Latino Families
  Henry Gonzalez, Jose Rodas

- Secondary Analysis of Cultural Data to Investigate Child Development in the Context of Globalization
  Mary Gauvain, Robert Lee Munroe

(Event 2-007) Paper Symposium
Room: Tempe (Doubletree Hilton)
Friday, 1:15pm-2:45pm
2-007. Insights from Shared and Open Data in Developmental Neuroimaging Research
Chair: Adriene Beltz

- Examining the Neural and Behavioral Correlates of Young Children’s Response Inhibition
  Jennie Grammer, Keye Xu, Matthew H Kim, Chad Hazlett, Fred Morrison, William Gehring

- Effects of overweight or obesity on resting state functional connectivity of brains of children with autism spectrum disorder
  Chanaka Nadeeshan Kahathuduwa, Rebecca Beights, Blake West, Wonjung Oh, Ann Mastergeorge

- Comments and Future Directions on Open fMRI Data Analysis
  Adriene Beltz
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Friday, 2:45pm-3:00pm
Convention Center Lobby (Doubletree Hilton)
Friday, 2:45pm-3:00pm
Friday Afternoon Refreshment Break
Enjoy a break in the Convention Center Lobby.

Friday, 3:00pm-4:30pm
(2-009) Invited Symposium
Room: Coronado (Doubletree Hilton)
Friday, 3:00pm-4:30pm
2-008. Open Developmental Science
Chair: Pamela Davis-Kean
- The Promise of Open Developmental Science
  Rick O. Gilmore
- An analysis of the association between brain gray matter volumes and working memory in children with autism spectrum disorder
  Rebecca Beights, Chanaka Nadeeshan Kahathuduwa, Wonjung Oh, Ann Mastergeorge
- ManyBabies - Using Larg(er) Experimental Datasets for Methodological and Theoretical Questions
  Melissa Kline

Integrative Statement: Dr. Rick Gilmore will lead a symposium on the value of an open science approach to developmental research. Drawing from the movement in psychological science more broadly, he will discuss the current state of available tools for facilitating transparent and reproducible work in developmental science and highlight opportunities and a vision for the future. Next, two research teams will share research that actualizes the promise of an open science approach to developmental science. Rebecca Beights and colleagues utilize data from the open Autism Brain Imaging Data Exchange (ABIDE) II initiative to examine the link between structural brain volume and working memory in children and adolescents with and without autism spectrum disorder. Dr. Melissa Kline with colleagues from the ManyBabies Consortium present data from a replication of infant directed speech experiments across over 60 labs, aiming to get an accurate estimate of effects and to examine how testing practices influence results.

(2-010) Paper Symposium
Room: Redrock (Doubletree Hilton)
Friday, 3:00pm-4:30pm
2-009. Using Secondary Data to Identify Educational Outcomes among Special Populations
Chair: Justin Jager
- What Happens to Students in Special Education?
  Academic Achievement and Behavioral Adjustment Following Identification
  Adrienne D Woods
- Measurement Invariance of Foundational Learning Skills in Kindergarten Boys With and Without Autism: A Secondary Data Analysis
  Nicole Sparapani, Natalie A Koziol, Bonnie Mackintosh
- Teachers’ Perceptions of Academic Intrinsic Motivation for Students with Disabilities
  Johny Daniel, North Cooc
- Parenting practices and differential developmental delay across 17 countries
  Carmel Salhi, Elizabeth Beatriz, Ryan McBain, Dana McCoy, Guenther Fink, Margaret Sheridan

(2-011) Paper Symposium
Room: Redrock (Doubletree Hilton)
Friday, 3:00pm-4:30pm
2-010. Utilizing Multiple Data Sets
Chair: Colter Mitchell
- Mothers’ & Fathers’ Contributions to Infant Language Development: Evidence from Small-Scale Studies and Secondary Data
  Kelsey Garcia, Natasha Cabrera, Estefany Araniva, Jerry West
- Using four large national data sets to classify risk profiles groups and profile stability across the first three years of life.
  Lisa J. Schlueter, Julia Dmitrieva, Allison McVey, Sarah Enos Watamura
- Stress and social support in low-income families with young children: Research from small and large-scale data
  Catherine E Kuhns, Natasha Cabrera
- Studying Equity Issues through Secondary Data Analysis: Lessons Learned using Datasets Large and Small
  Luke J. Rapa, Faiza M. Jamil

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Friday, 4:45pm-6:15pm

(Event 2-011) Interactive Poster Session
Room: Fiesta II and III (Doubletree Hilton)
Friday, 4:45pm-6:15pm

2-011. Interactive Poster Session and Reception

Have you ever considered using secondary or open source data before? If so, this session is for you! It is comprised of individually submitted posters that address the following: What is the research question you wish to answer? How is your ability to answer this research question limited by the data resources currently available to you? How would you like to use secondary data or open source data in your research specifically? Experts at the meeting will provide feedback and guidance, with an aim of identifying secondary or open source data that could be used to address your research question.

Please join us for a lively discussion which will be accompanied by hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

1 Are temperamental and genotypic markers of environmental sensitivity related?
   Ana Catarina Canario, Orlando Cruz

2 Studying Child Care and Early Education: Data for Secondary Analysis
   Susan Jekielek

3 Using repeated measures and geographic data to understand multiple contexts of development
   Andrea Kinghorn Busby

5 Using Secondary Data to Find and Track Vulnerable Mothers’ in the Hospital Haystack
   Ashley A Ricker, Jennifer Hahn-Holbrook, Ilia Rolon, Margarita McCullough, Christina Luarca

6 Don’t you want your child back?! Untangling the psychosocial influences on parental engagement in child welfare interventions
   Brittany Paige Mihalec-Adkins

7 Exploring Longitudinal Associations Between Disaggregation of Theory of Mind Dimensions and Children’s Symptoms of Psychopathology
   Grace Binion

8 Time Use in Mexican-Origin Families
   Jenny Padilla, Kimberly Updegraff

9 The Need for a Diverse Audiovisual Corpus of Infant-Directed Behavior
   Jessica Elizabeth Kosie, Dare Baldwin

10 Measurement of Maltreatment and Rates Intergenerational Maltreatment Transmission in a Low-Income Adolescent Sample
    Jennifer Margaret Waringham, Fred A Rogosch, Dante Cicchetti

11 Large collaborations in experimental psychology - ManyBabies and the Psychological Science Accelerator
    Melissa Kline, Melanie Soderstrom, Christopher R Chartier

12 The Child Development Supplement and Transition into Adulthood Supplement to the Panel Study of Income Dynamics
    Paula Fomby

13 The Application of Owlet Smart Sock to Monitor Sleep Patterns in At-risk Infants
    Payal Khosla, Bianca Demara, Jamie O. Edgin

15 The EAMMi2: Accessing Secondary Data for Research and Teaching Emerging Adulthood
    Caitlin Faas, Jon Grahe

16 Supporting Your Data Re-Use: The National Addiction and HIV Data Archive Program
    Amy Pienta, Kaye Marz

17 Multidimensional Trajectories of Resilience in Young Adulthood
    Chanler Hilley

18 Fragile Families and Child Wellbeing
    Colter Mitchell

19 National Study of Adolescent to Adult Health
    Colter Mitchell

20 Health and Retirement Study
    Colter Mitchell, Jessica Faul

21 Sharing Nicely with Others: Moving Developmental Scientists Toward Open Data Sharing
    Joy L Kennedy, Rick O. Gilmore, Karen A. Adolph

22 Growing Up in Poverty: Leveraging Statewide Linked Administrative Data to Examine Long-Term College and Workforce Outcomes
    Angela Henneberger, Bess Rose, Dawnsha Mushonga

23 Development as an extinction process for interventions in low income children at risk of not reaching their potential
    Juan José Giraldo-Huertas, Graham Schafer

24 An Open-Source Assessment Tool for Evaluating Growth in Expressive Vocabulary
    Monique Mills, Jamie Mahurin-Smith

25 The impact of public investments in infant-toddler child care
    Olivia Healy

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### Saturday, October 6, 2018

#### Saturday, 9:00am-10:30am

**Event 3-001** Poster Session  
Room: Fiesta II and III (Doubletree Hilton)  
Saturday, 9:00am-10:30am

**3-001. Poster Session 2 during Breakfast**  
Visit posters while enjoying a continental breakfast in Fiesta II/III in the Conference Center.

### Biological Processes

| 1 | Identifying Risk for Autism Spectrum Disorder Using Newborn Hearing Screening | Christine Delgado, Elizabeth Simpson, Oren Miron, Anibal Gutierrez, Jillian Gerstenberger, Rafael Delgado, Isaac Kohane |

### Education/Schooling

| 2 | Do School Connection and Engagement Protect against Cognitive Functioning Deficits for Adolescents Experiencing Emotional Neglect? | Brittany Paige Mihalec-Adkins, Amanda Warnock, Sharon L. Christ |
| 3 | Examination of the impact of early speech-language pathologies on later learning using a Canadian province's educational databases | Chantal Labonté, Ryan Kirkpatrick, Scott Davies, Eric Duku, Magdalena Janus |
| 4 | Learning Disabilities and Social Competence on Academic Achievement | Dina Naji, Sarah Kuang, Susan Sy |
| 5 | Links Among Early Childhood Education Factors and Parent Engagement Practices in Two Contexts | Katherine Paschall, Ann Mastergeorge, Melissa Barnett, Christina Cutshaw |
| 6 | Longitudinal Relations Between Schoolwork-Related Task Values and Performance Among Three Cohorts of Children and Adolescents | Bora Lee |
| 7 | Revisiting a meta-analysis of caregiver training studies: Which factors moderate training effectiveness? | Caspar J. van Lissa |
| 8 | The effect of question type on sex differences in mathematics for 11th and 12th graders: a meta-analysis replication and extension | Dominic Kelly, Melissa Hines |
| 9 | The Effects of the College Experience on Trajectories of Civic Engagement | Erin Hilary Arruda, Laura Wray-Lake |
| 10 | Children’s well-being across the transition from elementary school to secondary school: Evidence from the German Family Panel | Philipp Alt, Sabine Walper, Gabriela Gniewosz |

### Family Dynamics/Parenting

| 12 | Are the grandkids all right? Using secondary analysis for hard-to-find participants | Cheryl Kier, Tack Fung |
| 13 | Using Administrative Data to Study a Population Based Parenting Intervention | Dafna Cohen, Rubab Arim, Susan Dahinten |
| 16 | Agreement between Adolescent and Parent Reports of Adolescents’ Suicidal Thoughts in the Philadelphia Neurodevelopmental Cohort | Jason Jones, Rhonda C. Boyd, Monica E. Calkins, Annisa Ahmed, Ran Barzilay, Tami D. Benton, Raquel E. Gur |
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Saturday Morning Coffee Break

Enjoy a break in the Convention Center Lobby.

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3-002. ABCD Study
Chair: Adriene Beltz

- ABCD & The Open Science Model
  Terry Jernigan

- Brain Function in the Pre-Adolescent Brain: Results from the ABCD Study
  Hugh Garavan

- ABCD Data Exploration and Analysis Portal: Enabling Open and Reproducible Science
  Wesley Thompson

Integrative Statement: The Adolescent Brain Cognitive Development (ABCD) Study is a large-scale, multi-site study of health and behavior focusing on the developing brain, and on factors that influence adolescent trajectories of cognitive, intellectual, and social-emotional development. The goal is to enroll well over 10,000 children at 9 or 10 years of age, at 21 sites nationwide, and follow them for 10 years. The ABCD consortium has embraced an open-science model and an aggressive timeline for sharing, not only the terabytes of data collected, but the computational workflows used to produce them, and some novel computational tools that the scientific community can use to explore and model them. Three members of the ABCD team will provide additional information about the ABCD Resource: Terry Jernigan, Co-Director of the Coordinating Center, will give an overview of the ABCD study, the cohort and data collected, and the data sharing policies and timelines; Hugh Garavan, Associate Director of the Coordinating Center and U. Vermont site PI, will describe in more detail the functional imaging data and some early results emerging from the study; and Wes Thompson, Associate Director for Biostatistics (of the ABCD Data Analysis and Informatics Center) will describe a powerful new tool under development in ABCD to help users to optimize their analyses of ABCD data.
3-003. Studying Biosocial Developmental Processes with Secondary and Administrative Data
Chair: Colter Mitchell

- Associations of childhood obesity with health and academic outcomes in childhood and adolescence: A population-based linkage study
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- Recommendations for assessing differential susceptibility with secondary data
  Peter Sheldon Rankin, Mark Western, Michele Haynes, Karen Thorpe

- Two-part model: Finding risk/protective factors for the prevalence and severity of adolescents’ externalizing behavior problems
  Jin-kyung Lee, Sarah Schoppe-Sullivan

- The role of center-based care programs as determinants of body mass index variations in early childhood
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3-004. Studying the Prenatal and Neonatal Environments and their Effects on Development Using Secondary data
Chair: Justin Jager

- When policies stigmatize: Bans of Sharia law and newborn sex ratio for Muslim mothers
  Joshua Rivenbark

- Neonatal Health, Birth Weight, and Early Childhood Cognitive Outcomes: Variation in Effects by Socioeconomic Status
  Caitlin Hines, Christina M Padilla, Rebecca Ryan

- Maternal opioid analgesic use during pregnancy and adverse birth outcomes
  Ayesha Sujan, Patrick Quinn, Martin Rickert, Kelsey Wiggs, Paul Lichtenstein, Henrik Larsson, Sara Oberg, Brian D’Onofrio

3-005. Genomics and Development Across the Life Course
Chair: Colter Mitchell

- Lifecourse Gene-Environment Interaction
  Kathleen Harris

- Genetic and Environmental Influences on Broad Psychopathology Across the Lifecourse
  Arianna Gard

- Copy Number Variation as a Source of Genetic Variation and Child Behavior in the Fragile Families and Child Wellbeing Study

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Chair: Justin Jager

- Variation in Head Start program effects on parents’ cognitive stimulation and socioemotional interactions with children
  Christina M Padilla

- Effects of Variation in Length of Stay in a Residential Job Training Program on Developmental Outcomes of Vulnerable Youth
  Youngjo Im

- Using Propensity Score Methods with Statewide Administrative Data to Inform Education and Workforce Policy in Maryland
  Angela Henneberger

- Getting In: The Effect of Early Intervention on Later School Selection
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Room: Tempe (Doubletree Hilton)  
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3-007. Children from At-Risk Home Contexts  
Chair: Pamela Davis-Kean  

- The Cross-Lagged Effects of Mothers, Fathers, and Children on Aggressive Behavior Over Time in Resident and Nonresident Families  
  Avery Hennigar, Natasha Cabrera, Ui Jeong Moon  

- Using Linked Administrative Data to Investigate Developmental Vulnerabilities in Children of Criminally Convicted Parents  
  Megan F Bell, Donna M Bayliss, Rebecca Glauert, Jeneva L Ohan  

- Latent profiles of child health and wellbeing in the context of maternal depression  
  Sarah J Dow-Fleisner  

- Developmental linkages among teenage parents' interpersonal relationships, parenting behaviors, and children's mental health  
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Enjoy a break in the Convention Center Lobby.

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3-008. How Data Sharing Succeeded in Neuroimaging  
Chair: Pamela Davis-Kean  
Speaker: Russell A. Poldrack  

Integrative Statement: The sharing of data has become a central goal in many areas of science, but some areas have been more successful than others. I will discuss the collective journey towards open data sharing that has happened in the neuroimaging community over the last two decades, which has now led to fairly widespread sharing and re-use of imaging datasets. I will focus on two sets of factors that have been central to this journey: incentives to share data, and infrastructure to facilitate data sharing.
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