Peer Relations Pre-Conference

Agenda

8:30 am - 9:00 am	**Networking Breakfast**
9:00 am - 9:30 am	**Opening:** *Intro and Welcome Remarks*
9:30 am - 10:30 am	**Keynote Address:** Laura Hanish*, Arizona State University (United States)* This talk will focus on the future of peer relations science and how we might move towards it.

Parallel Breakout Discussion Sessions

10:30 am - 12:00 pm	**Civic Engagement |** Astrid Poorthuis, Utrecht University (The Netherlands) This breakout session will focus on how peers may influence youth civic engagement. There is emerging evidence that peers play an important role in promoting adolescents' civic engagement. However, much is still unknown about the relative contribution of different sources of peer influence (e.g., friendships, peer networks, peer norms). Together, we will set a research agenda for the study of peer relations in youth civic engagement.
	Diversity, Intersectionality, and Discrimination | Michael Medina, *Boston University (United States)* and Alexa Martin-Storey, *Université de Sherbrooke (Canada)* This breakout session will focus on finding connections in terms of our work around diversity, intersectionality and discrimination. Discussion will include questions of "What topics does the field seem to know really well," "What are the biggest questions or overlooked areas across these topics," and "What resources or people should others know about to support their work?"
	Translating Peer Relations Research into Practice | Jennifer Lansford*, Duke University (United States)* and Mitch Prinstein, *University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (United States)* This breakout session will focus on how peer relations research can be used to inform interventions and local, state, and federal policy. Discussion will include ways to communicate effectively with policymakers and the media and ideas for involving key stakeholders at all stages of translating research into practice.
12:00 pm - 1:30 pm	**Lunch Break (On Your Own)**

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Parallel Working Groups

Open Data: Data Sharing, Transparency, and Replication | Wendy Troop-Gordon, *Auburn University (United States)*

Researchers use many different measures – and the same measures in many different ways– to assess core constructs implicated in peer relationships, variability that causes challenges related to synthesis and replication. The goal of this working group is to develop a repository of measures on Open Science Framework, including items and psychometric information, that may serve as a resource to researchers. During this session, we expect to identify constructs (e.g., victimization, aggression), key information, and data to be included in the repository, and to solidify a working group to advance the project.

1:30 pm - 4:30 pm

Intervention and Implementation | Leslie Echols, *Missouri State University (United States)* and Eunjin Seo, *The University of Texas at Austin (United States)*

This session will focus on creating a toolkit of resources for intervention research. We will identify major challenges of designing, implementing, and evaluating interventions and develop solutions to those challenges, with a focus on looking "under the hood" at the nuances of how interventions work.

Novel Methods and Measurement | Diana Meter, *Utah State University, (United States)* and Molly Dawes, *University of South Carolina (United States)*

The goal of this working group is to develop a manual of practical recommendations for issues related to novel methods and measurements, specifically the use of technology in data collection, ethical issues related to using technology to collect data and how to address them, data processing, and analysis.

4:30 pm - 5:00 pm   Concluding Remarks