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PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



“Do Not Take Sides. Take Action.”

By Zeynep Aycan, President, IACCP

In times of turmoil, when human suffering is broadcast into our homes and hearts daily, it is only natural that our members turn to IACCP with the question: What can we do?

Often, these calls come in the form of petitions urging the Association to issue statements condemning one country or another. These petitions emerge from a profound sense of moral responsibility – the desire to act, to voice outrage, to stand with victims of violence and injustice. Yet, as a scientific community representing members from nearly every corner of the world, the question for us is not whether to care, but how to care responsibly.

In the past, these moments have left us struggling as we debated the same dilemma: should IACCP condemn a country? Would doing so align with our mission, or would it risk alienating our members and compromising our integrity as a global scientific association? We issued the following statement more than two years ago. Despite best intentions, our responses often left some members dissatisfied, as they expected a stronger and more explicit moral stance.



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Commitment to Science and Compassion: IACCP's Values in a Diverse and Complex World

<https://www.iaccp.org/>

The International Association for Cross-Cultural Psychology is a highly diverse scientific society committed to advancing our understanding of the intersections of psychology and culture. We prioritize the application of scientific methods to deepen our insights into the human condition and to contribute to a more compassionate world for every individual. We reject violence, including terrorism, as a means to resolve interpersonal and international conflicts. We believe that all lives hold equal worth, transcending the many collective and individual identities that distinguish us. We extend our heartfelt sympathies to those who endure physical and emotional suffering, including our members and all those affected by violence, and the increasingly frequent natural and human-induced disasters.

When I began my term as President, I felt the urgency to revisit this question, but also the responsibility to approach this issue. At our Bali Congress in 2024, we held an open forum on “Institutional and Individual Neutrality in a Polarized World.” The discussion revealed a shared conviction: condemnation of a country is not the only, nor the most effective, form of moral action. As participants wisely expressed, we must not take sides, but we must take action.

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From that discussion emerged several principles that now guide our collective reflection. We recognized that taking sides in international conflicts is neither feasible nor desirable. In the post-truth era, facts are often contested, and the lines between aggressors and victims are blurred by disinformation, historical grievances, and shifting geopolitical interests. Condemning a “country” risks harming our members who live there, many of whom are themselves victims of their governments and their wrongdoings. Moreover, to single out one conflict while remaining silent on numerous others, including the acts of violence against the environment, would be ethically inconsistent.

As cross-cultural psychologists, our moral duty extends beyond symbolic statements. We have the tools, theories, and insights to foster peace, understanding, and resilience. That is where our true power lies. Therefore, we are developing a principled framework to respond to petitions from our members. This framework emphasizes respect, transparency, inclusivity, and consistency. It ensures that every petition we receive is treated seriously and compassionately, while safeguarding our scientific and ethical integrity.

These principles remind us that *not taking sides does not mean doing nothing*.

Instead, it calls for thoughtful, multifaceted action. Following this spirit, the Executive Committee recently discussed several constructive pathways that go beyond issuing statements to condemn a particular country. Among these are:

- Creating safe platforms for dialogue, where members can share perspectives and experiences without fear or judgment;
- Facilitating art and creative collaboration, as a form of collective empathy and expression — transforming grief into shared humanity;
- Reviving humanitarian initiatives, such as support programs for scholars and students affected by war or displacement; and
- Collaborating with international bodies, such as IUPsyS, to pursue broader, collective declarations that reflect the voice of the global psychology community.

We are currently evaluating these options. These are not theoretical ideas; they are practical manifestations of who we are, scholars committed to understanding the human condition in its diversity and complexity.

In the long term, I believe our contribution must extend further. We can develop evidence-based training programs, curricula, and interventions that promote conflict resolution, intercultural dialogue, and peace education. We can collaborate with colleagues in political science, sociology, and education to address root causes of conflict and prejudice.

To me, this is how we, as cross-cultural psychologists, contribute to world peace. We are a community uniquely equipped to translate empathy into impact. Our science allows us to see beyond borders, to listen across divides, and to foster understanding where polarization reigns.

Let us therefore reaffirm that neutrality is not indifference. It is a commitment to hold space for all, to protect the integrity of dialogue, and to act with both courage and care. In an era of deep fragmentation, IACCP's strength lies in choosing humanity.



SUBMISSION & REGISTRATION PORTAL OPEN!

Dear colleagues,

We are excited to share that the submission-portal for the IACCP-conference in Leuven next summer is now open!

In need of a visa to travel to Belgium? Then make use of our early-submission service and submit **before November 2nd** to get an early acceptance and letter of invitation by December 1st!

The regular submission portal opens November 3rd and stays open until **February 12, 2026**. So, start planning, compiling symposia and finishing up your studies!

We're looking forward to welcoming you all and would like to especially encourage our colleagues from the majority world to submit now – by making use of our early submission and registration system you get an official KU Leuven letter of invitation that increases your chances to get a visa! No worries in case your visa-application would be rejected in the end – we have a reimbursement-option to cover for you!

[VISIT OUR WEBSITE FOR MORE DETAILS](#)

Submit your abstract now!

Why should you submit?

- Showcase your research to an international audience
- Help shape the program, through papers, symposia, posters, and workshops
- Network and gain visibility in the cross-cultural psychology community
- Receive constructive feedback and engage in dialogue with peers
- Contribute to advancing theory, method, and practice in our field

When do you submit?

The regular submission deadline is **Thursday 12 February 2026**.

Do you need a visa for attending the conference? Make use of our **early submission** format in order to get your abstract reviewed sooner! If you submit your abstract by **Sunday 2 November 2025**, you will receive early decision communication to request your visa.



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iaccp 2026

14-18 July 2026 | Leuven, Belgium

More information about the deadlines:

Early submission (visa purposes only)

- Is already open
- Submission deadline: Sunday, 2 November 2025
- Decisions communicated: Tuesday, 2 December 2025
- Final presentation format confirmed: Wednesday, 1 April 2026

Regular submission

- Opens: Monday, 3 November 2025
- Submission deadline: Thursday, 12 February 2026
- Notification of acceptance: Wednesday, 1 April 2026
- Registration and payment deadline for authors in order to present: Wednesday, 22 April 2026

[MORE SUBMISSION INFORMATION HERE](#)

Registration is now open for IACCP 2026 in Leuven

Why register now?

- Secure your spot early!
- Benefit from early-bird registration rates
- Start planning your participation in sessions, workshops, and special events
- Join a dynamic global community of researchers, educators, and practitioners in cross-cultural psychology

Timeline

- Early bird deadline: Wednesday, 15 April 2026
- Late fee deadline: Wednesday, 1 July 2026
- On-site registration: as from Thursday, 2 July 2026

[REGISTRATION INFORMATION](#)

Visit our website for more information www.iaccp2026.com

Questions? Please e-mail info@iaccp2026.com

Book of Abstracts and Keynotes – IACCP 2025 in Brisbane, Australia

Dear all,

We are happy to inform you that the book of abstracts **“Bridging Intercultural Divides in a Digitally Interconnected World”** is now ready to download at ["Bridging Intercultural Divides in a Digitally Interconnected World" by Jaimee Stuart and Andre Pekerti](#). The volume contains the program and abstracts of the joint IAIR & IACCP Conference (28th Regional Conference of IACCP) in Brisbane, Australia, from June 26 to July 1, 2025. The book is prepared by Jaimee Stuart (United Nations University Institute in Macau) and Andre Pekerti (The University of Queensland, Australia).

If you missed the last Conference, the keynotes and the IACCP Presidential Address are published on our IACCP YouTube channel. You can access the keynotes using the following links:

Zeynep Aycan: https://youtu.be/8t0PCC5bl_g

Matt Hornsey: <https://youtu.be/e2Gd6UaR8fk>

Pat Dudgeon: <https://youtu.be/Dlh5RckL7x0>

Mohan Dutta: <https://youtu.be/9qy-qCQWo2g>



Proceedings of the IACCP Biennial International Conference in Bali, Indonesia: Globalization in Context

Dear all,

We are happy to inform you that the Proceedings **"Globalization in Context"** are now ready to download at https://scholarworks.gvsu.edu/iaccp_proceedings/13. The Proceedings are divided into two parts: Part 1 presents the links to the recorded keynotes and the book of abstracts of the XXVII Congress of the International Association for Cross-Cultural Psychology, 2024. Part 2 will consist of the submitted individual papers for publication in the proceedings and will be added later. The Proceedings are prepared by Ayu Okvitawanli, Wolfgang Friedlmeier, and Rachana Bhangaokar.

The keynotes are available in the playlist IACCP 2024 on the IACCP YouTube channel at <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC3bFGbu3W62K3D6tqVxb5lw>.

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- Walter Lonner Distinguished Invited Lecture Series
Russell Gray
 Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology, Leipzig, Germany
[Beyond Weird Versus Non-Weird: Language, Culture, and Cognition in the Age of Diversity](#)
 - **Heidi Keller**
 University of Osnabrueck, Germany
[Decolonizing Psychology as an Scientific and Ethical Necessity](#)
 - **Shinobu Kitayama**
 University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI, United States
[Cultural Insights: Exploring Beyond East and West](#)
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 Universitas Gadjah Mada, Yogyakarta, Indonesia
[Artificial Intelligence: How to Respond Through Indigenous Learning Methods and Resources](#)
 - **James Liu**
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[Global Consciousness: Cultural Evolution, Reflexivity, and Sustainability](#)
 - **Andik Matulesy**
 Untag Surabaya University, Surabaya, Indonesia
[The Impact of General Elections on Changes in Political Culture and Mental Health of Indonesian Society](#)
 - **Saba Safdar**
 University of Guelph, Guelph, Canada
[Bridging Borders: Navigating the Tapestry of Multiculturalism and Migration](#)



Submit your paper!

Online Readings in Psychology and Culture (ORPC) is seeking submissions!

ORPC is a unique open access journal free for readers AND authors. ORPC is highly visible with 410,982 downloads in the past year, more than 30000 papers are downloaded per month.

The journal is oriented to a wide international audience including researchers, educators, students, and any person interested to learn more about psychology and culture.

We welcome reviews and new perspectives that reflect current trends and discussions in cross-cultural psychology and related fields written by scholarly experts.

ORPC Publication Policy

Mission

The ORPC is the open-access and online journal of the International Association for Cross-Cultural Psychology. The ORPC is active in seeking to provide content relevant for and produced by underrepresented perspectives. The ORPC's mission is "to give science away": The ORPC strives to make academic content at the intersection of psychology and culture available for everyone, be they experts in a field of study, students, members of the community, or policy makers.

Publication types

The ORPC publishes original content in a journal article format. The ORPC focuses on disseminating information for a wide audience and therefore it is not an outlet for publication of original empirical studies (unless these are specific showcases for a larger point).

The ORPC publishes overviews of fields of study, state of the art of theories and measurements, as well as expert opinion pieces on education-related developments.

Guidelines for Authors

The Online Readings in Psychology and Culture publishes papers that aim to review and summarize current knowledge in a field in cultural and/or cross-cultural psychology. The paper may give an overview of important topics in a specific field, may emphasize a theoretical perspective that is rather new to the field, or just summarizes the bibliography of a research area. The format of the paper will be rather essay style. As the publication is online and freely accessible, we urge new authors to take advantage of this outlet by enriching their text with features specifically available for online publications. The format is less constrained compared to journal articles and new forms of presenting relevant scientific information in the field can be explored. Authors are also invited to submit a proposal in a first step.

To learn more about ORPC click [here](#)

If you have any questions, please contact the editor, Michael Bender, at m.bender@tilburguniversity.edu



Call for Chapter Proposals!

Handbook of Research Methods in Cross-Cultural Psychology

We are pleased to announce a call for chapter proposals for the upcoming Handbook of Research Methods in Cross-Cultural Psychology, edited by Dr. Brien K. Ashdown (Albizu University) and Dr. Amanda N. Faherty (Brandeis University). This handbook will be published by Edward Elgar Publishing and serve as a comprehensive for both traditional and cutting-edge methodological approaches in cross-cultural psychology.

About the Handbook

The *Handbook of Research Methods in Cross-Cultural Psychology* aims to provide a thorough overview of methodological and statistical techniques used in cross-cultural psychology, including both qualitative and quantitative approaches. In addition to covering a range of research methods, the volume will also address key issues such as ethics, translation, and cultural equivalence. The handbook is designed to be a vital resource for graduate students, researchers, and scholars across psychological subdisciplines and related fields such as anthropology, sociology, and international development.

Call for Chapter Proposals

We invite submissions of chapter proposals that align with the goals of the handbook. Submissions should include a 300–500-word abstract outlining the proposed chapter, including:

- The title of the proposed chapter
- A description of the topic and its relevance to cross-cultural psychology
- Key methodological approaches or issues to be addressed
- The intended structure or outline of the chapter
- Into which part (described below) the chapter best fits and why
- Name(s), institutional affiliation(s), and cross-cultural research qualifications of the contributor(s)

We are especially interested in proposals that:

- Represent diverse geographic and cultural perspectives
- Introduce innovative or underrepresented research methods
- Address both foundational and advanced methodological issues

Submission Process and Deadline

Please send your chapter proposal as a Word document to either of the editors:

- Dr. Brien K. Ashdown: brien.ashdown@gmail.com
- Dr. Amanda N. Faherty: afaherty@brandeis.edu

Deadline for abstract submissions: **Friday, December 5, 2025**

Notification for abstract submissions: **Friday, February 6, 2026**

Deadline for **first draft** of accepted chapters: **Friday, May 1, 2026**



Call for Chapter Proposals!

Handbook of Research Methods in Cross-Cultural Psychology

Tentative Book Structure and Topics

The handbook will be divided into three major sections.

Below is a list of potential chapter topics. This list is not exhaustive; we welcome proposals on additional relevant topics.

Part I: Foundations and Basics

- Cultural, Cross-Cultural, Indigenous, and International Psychology
- Recruiting and Working with Cross-Cultural Samples
- Research Ethics, Consent, and Review Boards
- Publication Issues in Cross-Cultural Psychology
- Researcher as a Cultural Outsider
- Levels of Measurement
- Effect Sizes in Cross-Cultural Research
- Reliability, Validity, and Equivalence
- Translation and Bias
- Cultural Universals and Differences
- Applying Cross-Cultural Research to Practice

Part II: Qualitative Methods and Analysis

- Interviews and Focus Groups
- Case Studies
- Traditional and/or Digital Ethnography
- Visual and Creative Data (e.g., drawings, photos)
- Reflexive Thematic Analysis
- Phenomenology
- Grounded Theory
- Narrative, Content, and Discourse Analyses
- Mixed Methods Research

Part III: Quantitative Methods and Analysis

- Response Styles
- Longitudinal Research
- Experience Sampling Methods
- Survey Methods
- Pre-Existing Datasets
- Multilevel Modeling
- Quasi- and Experimental Designs
- Community-Based Participatory Research
- Biological Data in Cross-Cultural Psychology



New Paper Release!

Adam Komisarof and **Plamen Akaliyski** have published their paper, **“New developments in Hofstede’s Individualism–Collectivism: A guide for scholars, educators, trainers, and other practitioners,”** in the *International Journal of Intercultural Relations* (Elsevier, Vol 107). The paper can be read for free via open access: <https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S014717672500063X>

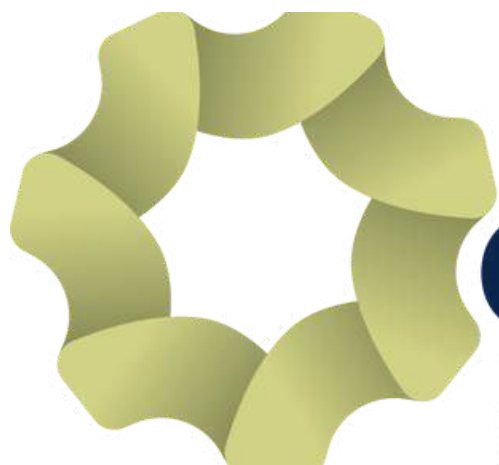
Brief abstract:

Introduced as a measure by Geert Hofstede in 1980, the cultural dimension of Individualism–Collectivism (“I–C”) has dominated the field of cross-cultural research and guided intercultural trainers, educators, and other practitioners up to the present. In 2023, The Culture Factor, the global cultural analytics and strategy advisor company associated with Hofstede’s framework, updated their I–C scores due to mounting concerns with Hofstede’s operationalization and measurement of I–C. These newer I–C scores are derived from the work of Hofstede’s former collaborator, Michael Minkov. We discuss three major sources of country-level scores associated with Hofstede’s name that pertain to his cultural dimensions, present a synthesized overview of the new developments in understanding and measuring I–C as it pertains to Hofstede’s work, and examine the suitability of both Hofstede’s original work and Minkov’s subsequent revisions to I–C for academic research, intercultural training, and education.

With coauthors **Chan–Hoong Leong** and **Travis Lim**, **Adam Komisarof** has published a new paper, **“Social markers of acceptance in Japan: Examining acceptance criteria for immigrants of different ethnocultural heritages,”** in the *International Journal of Social Psychology* (published bilingually in English and Spanish by Sage). The URL is <https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/10.1177/02134748251337713>

Brief abstract

This study utilized social markers of acceptance (“SMA”) to understand whether and how Japanese host national inclusiveness changes according to immigrant place of origin. SMA are socially constructed benchmarks (e.g., linguistic proficiency or genealogy) that receiving nationals use in deciding whether to view immigrants as national ingroup members. Japanese nationals (N = 1,309) participated in an online survey to identify how SMA importance varied with perceptions of immigrant threat, contribution, status, and intergroup permeability toward immigrants from China, South America, and Western countries. Respondents became less inclusive toward all three groups if immigrants were viewed as posing high levels of threat. Differences in marker emphasis toward the immigrant groups were found for perceived immigrant contributions and intergroup permeability. Chinese were seen as the most threatening, Westerners as highest in status, and South Americans (who primarily do unpopular blue-collar jobs) as highest in contributions yet lowest in status—suggesting that Japanese view immigrant contributions primarily in terms of doing blue-collar work that Japanese eschew. Overall, the findings demonstrated the shifting role of SMA in constructing social boundaries depending upon the immigrant group being considered, with each boundary condition reflecting different obstacles and enablers for immigrants to belong.



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Introducing the EDUCATE Initiative: Supporting Professional Development for IACCP Members

The EDUCATE Initiative was launched to provide IACCP members, especially students and early-career researchers, with opportunities for professional growth, networking, and mentorship. Since its inception, EDUCATE has organized a range of activities, including starting with the Inaugural Forum in January 2025, which featured a Graduate Student and Early Career Research Colloquium and a Virtual Networking Café. We further hosted, a webinar series on Conceptualizations of the Self in the MENA Region, bringing together leading scholars for engaging discussions.

In 2025, EDUCATE also launched a mentoring program, matching over 60 mentors and mentees based on research interests and career stage, providing structured guidance and support. EDUCATE also maintained a strong presence at the IACCP Brisbane 2025 conference, where we shared resources, engaged with attendees, and raised awareness of our initiatives.

Look for us at the next IACCP conference in Belgium in 2026 to connect with mentors and peers, participate in workshops, and explore new opportunities to learn and contribute to the IACCP community.

EDUCATE continues to grow, offering workshops, webinars, and forums to advance professional development and foster collaboration across the IACCP community. For more information or to get involved, visit the EDUCATE page on the IACCP website (<https://www.iaccp.org/the-e-d-u-c-a-t-e-initiative/>) or contact the committee directly at educate.iaccp@gmail.com.

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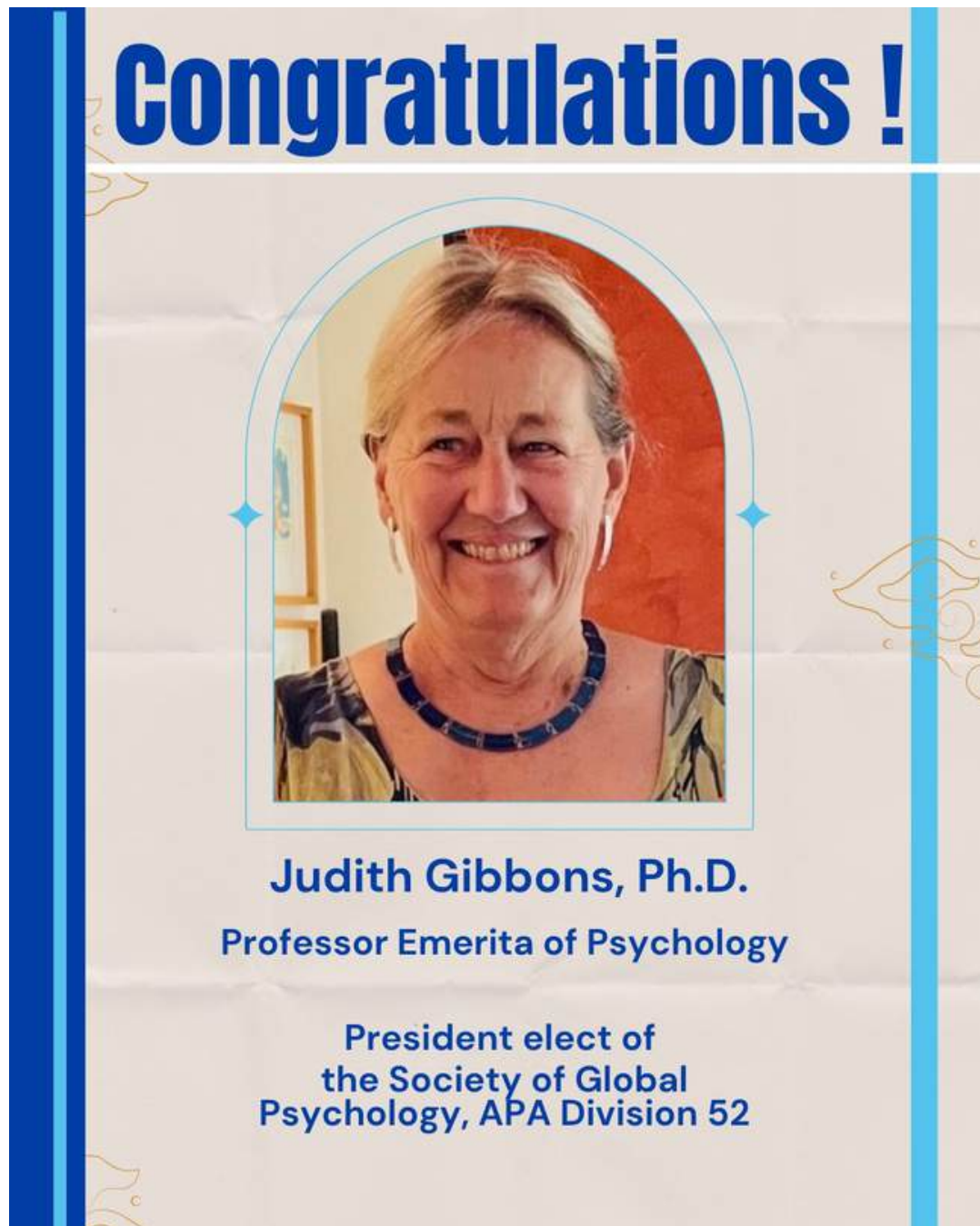
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IACCP congratulates **Judith Gibbons** for this wonderful achievement!!
She is now President Elect of the Society of Global Psychology APA Div 52!



SPARK Grant Winners

The IACCP's SPARKS Grants Committee is excited to issue the 2025 award announcements!

HUGE CONGRATULATIONS to our winners!

SPARK grants are aimed at supporting activities enhancing the visibility of the IACCP and cross-cultural psychology, and spark awareness, build local capacity, and spark networking among cross-cultural psychologists across or within regions.

We congratulate all recipients and their teams, and are looking forward to hearing about their activities!

- Laura De Pretto and Mohammed Hamza: "Culturally Sensitive Approaches to Environmental Sustainability: A Cross-Cultural Psychology Global Workshop"
- Deira Patricia Jiménez-Balam and María Teresita Castillo León: "Cross-cultural Psychology for Life"
- Aysheh Maslamani, Greg Maio, and Lukas Wolf: "Ambivalence towards Value Instantiations"
- Kongmeng Liew: "Cross-Cultural Psychology Preconference at SASP 2026"
- Hansika Kapoor, Sarah Rezaei, and Tithi Roy: "Decolonizing Cross-Cultural Psychology: From Extractive to Collaborative"
- Dang Tien Dung Nguyen and Kathy Trang: "Minds Across Cultures – Empowering Southeast Asia's Next Generation of Cultural Psychologists"
- Jisoo Youn and Minji Cho: "Rethinking Career Theory Beyond U.S.-Centered Perspectives: Vocational Interests in South Korea"

Conferences in Psychology

The Society for Personality and Social Psychology

Annual Convention

February 26 – 28, 2026 – Chicago, IL

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Society for Research in Child Development.

Special Topic Meeting: Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity in Childhood and Adolescence: A Global Forum on Development, Health, and Rights.
August 17-19, 2026.

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The 2026 **APS Annual Convention** will be held in Barcelona, Spain, 28-30 May 2026. The Call for Submissions is Open.

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Awards and Grants

ISSEP Cross-Cultural Existential Psychology Research Grants

ISSEP's Cross-Cultural Research Grants support projects that adopt a cross-cultural theoretical and methodological approach to the science of existential psychology, such as including samples of participants in non-WEIRD cultural contexts

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The Division 5 (Quantitative and Qualitative Methods) Awards.

This year there are a total of nine award categories: four each for quantitative and qualitative methods, as well as one mixed methods award.

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MEMBERSHIP

Renew your IACCP Membership Or Become A Member Today!

Your support is invaluable to the IACCP's mission of fostering collaboration and understanding in cross-cultural psychology. We appreciate your commitment to our community and eagerly anticipate another year of shared knowledge and discovery.

Renewing your membership or becoming a member ensures uninterrupted access to a myriad of resources, networking opportunities, and a platform to engage in enriching conversations with like-minded professionals. It also contributes to the growth and global impact of culture and psychology.

We are keen to keep the membership fees at a reasonable rate, ranging from \$10 to \$ 85, depending on the income level and status (student vs. professional).

Most of the following are for members only. While others are open to everyone, members benefit from receiving information in a timely fashion. Here are some membership benefits for your consideration.

- Free access to online Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology.
- IACCP Bulletin.
- Reduced congress and conference registration fees.
- Access to the IACCP Member Directory.
- Small research grants ([see here](#)).
- Travel support to congresses and conferences ([see here](#)).
- Research webinars ([see here](#)).
- Culture & Psychology PhD Summer School ([see here](#)).
- Tilburg University Cross-Cultural Research Workshops ([see here](#)).
- Triandis Award for outstanding dissertations ([see here](#)).
- Online Readings in Psychology and Culture (ORPC) ([see here](#)).
- Participation in the IACCP discussion list.
- Publishing in congress books.

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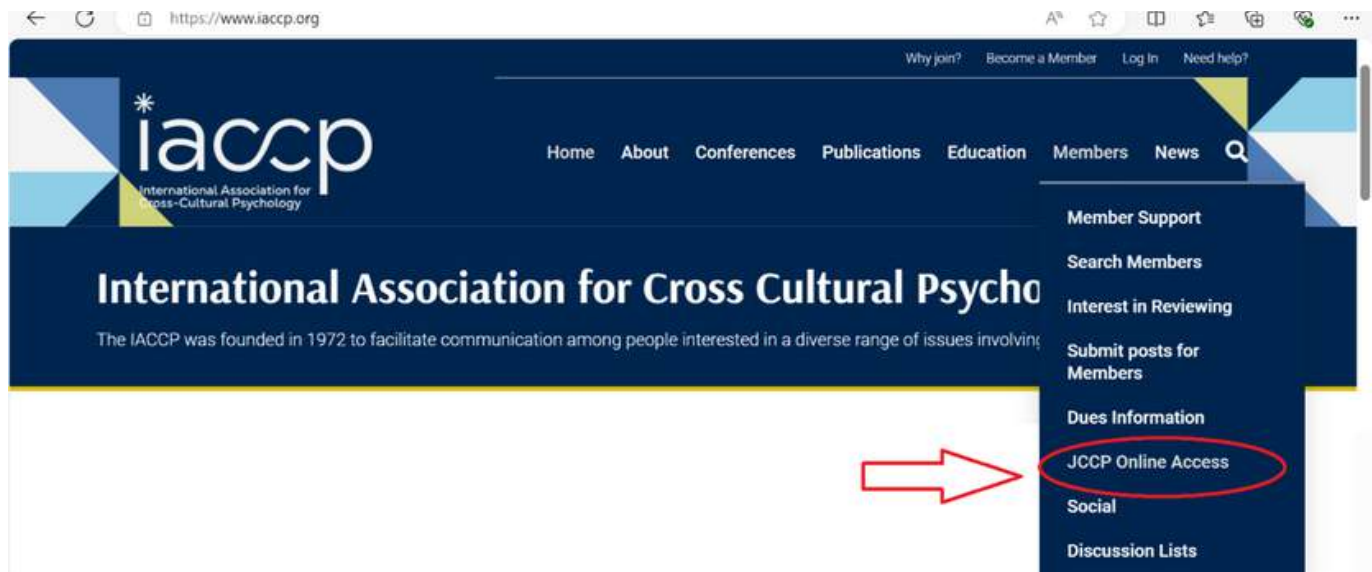
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Enjoy JCCP as a Paperless Digital Journal!

We are pleased to announce that the Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology (JCCP) is available exclusively in digital format for our members.

The Journal is just a click away (see below):



This reflects an increasing trend in the publishing world and among scientific associations like IACCP to promote environmental and financial sustainability.

Prestigious journals from APA, APS, and BPS now provide digital-only copies (e.g., *Psychological Methods*, *Journal of Experimental Psychology: General*, *Journal of Applied Psychology*, *Developmental Psychology*, *Psychological Review*, *Psychological Science*, and the 11 journals of the British Psychological Society).

Below are some key advantages of moving to a paperless, online journal:

- **Significant savings for IACCP:** Under our current contract negotiations with Sage Inc. (the publisher of JCCP), the cost of providing a printed version of the journal is quoted at \$40 per member. Continuing to offer printed copies would place a strain on our already limited budget.
- **Environmental responsibility:** Going paperless is a step toward a more environmentally sustainable practice for IACCP. More about the climate responsibility of scholarly publishing in this [article](#).
- **Enhanced features:** The online format offers benefits that print cannot, such as EarlyView papers, virtual special issues, supplementary content, hyperlinked references, and more.
- **Space-saving:** Printed journals not only take time to arrive but also occupy significant space in our libraries—not to mention the dust they collect. With the online version, members can still print selected articles, annotate them, and store them in their personal files.
- **Improved accessibility:** The digital format provides better accessibility for visually impaired readers through zoom functionality and easy navigation.
- **Stay updated:** Readers can register for email alerts for the table of contents, ensuring they stay up-to-date with newly published issues.
- **Access when you travel:** Readers can access the Journal via their smartphones when they travel for conferences, work, or pleasure.

About the Bulletin Editor

Liliyana Mbeve, MSc, MA, is a PhD researcher at the Psychology Department at the University of Limerick, Ireland. She earned her MSc degree in social and cultural psychology pursuing an international master program Global-Minds from the SWSP (Poland), Koc University (Turkey), University of Limerick (Ireland). Liliyana's PhD research is dedicated to uncovering effects of identification strategies on well-being and social inclusion among professionals in multinational companies in Ireland. Originally from Belarus, Liliyana has resided in Ireland for more than 5 years, dedicated to pursuing her academic career.



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