



**International Society
for Research on
Identity**

CALL FOR PAPERS

26th Annual Conference

Monday May 13 – Wednesday May 15, 2019

Naples, Italy

The Program Committee invites submissions for the twenty-sixth annual ISRI meeting. The conference will be held at the **Centro Congressi Federico II via Partenope**, Naples, Italy, from Monday May 13th to Wednesday May 15th, 2019. Membership in ISRI is not required to submit a presentation for consideration or to attend the conference. *ISRI is an interdisciplinary organization and strongly encourages submissions from a diversity of fields such as psychology, sociology, family studies, and anthropology.*

The submission portal opens October 1, 2018. Submission deadlines are November 15, 2018 for expedited review and December 15, 2018 for regular review. Please see page 5 for more information.

This year we are excited to offer several new proposal formats, in addition to the traditional formats. Please see pages 7 - 9 for details.

General Information

Conference Meeting Site

Centro Congressi Federico II: via Partenope 36, Naples, Italy

<http://www.centrocongressi.unina.it>

Getting There

There are good connections from all over the world to **Capodichino Naples International Airport** (<http://www.aeroportodinapoli.it/homepage>). It is about 8 km from the congress centre and is reachable by taxi and public transport. More information will be posted closer to the conference date.

Accommodations

Information about accommodations will be posted on the ISRI website.

Invited Program

Keynote Speaker

Saskia Kunnen

University of Groningen, The Netherlands

Presidential Address

Moin Syed

University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, USA

Plenary Speaker

Linda Juang

University of Potsdam, Germany

Methodology and Professional Development Sessions

Theory Development

Elli Schacter

Bar Ilan University, Israel

Qualitative Data Analysis

Joseph Schwab

Bridgewater State University, USA

Data Management

Sara K. Johnson

Tufts University, USA

Scholarship & Award Information

James Marcia Student Travel Scholarship

At each biennial conference, ISRI awards a James Marcia Student Travel Scholarship in the amount of \$100 to a student presenter. To qualify for the James Marcia Student Travel Scholarship, individuals must be an ISRI student member, and be the first and presenting author on an accepted submission of any type. Please note that this includes first authorship on a paper presented within a symposium. Both graduate and undergraduate students are eligible.

The travel scholarship will be awarded on a lottery basis. In the case of a student who is first author on more than one presentation, that person will have their name entered into the lottery only once. The ISRI Program Committee will randomly select the recipient from the pool of eligible candidates. Should the winner for some reason be unable to attend the conference, the award will be forfeited and a new lottery conducted from the remaining applications.

To be considered for the lottery, please select this option as you enter author information for your submission on the submission website. Proof of student status (a copy of a current student ID or a note from the faculty advisor on letterhead certifying student status) will be required upon receipt of the award.

Student Research Award

Students are encouraged to submit their original, individual research for consideration for a Student Research Award for high quality accomplishments. Three awards are given: one at the bachelor level (e.g., an undergraduate thesis or independent research project), master level (e.g., a master thesis or an independent research project), and doctoral (e.g., a dissertation).

Students who want to be considered for this award must be first author on a conference proposal that is based on their project. The proposal must be submitted as either a Traditional Poster, Traditional Paper, or a Paper in a Symposium. *Please select the Student Research Award option as you enter author information for your submission on the submission website. In addition to the other requirements for that submission type, students must also submit a description of their role in the project and the name and e-mail address of their faculty sponsor.*

The Program Committee, in conjunction with the Chair of the Student Research Award Committee, Dr. Shelia Marshall, will review applications. Students will be notified within two months (or earlier) whether they were selected for the award.

Please note that the review process for the Student Research Award will be separate from the general review process (i.e., submissions not selected for the Student Research Award may still be accepted for the conference itself). **Students may select consideration for both the James Marcia Student Travel Scholarship and the Student Research Award.**

Instructions for Preparing Submissions

Carefully follow the instructions below while you are preparing your proposal(s). **Please note that some things have changed from prior years!** Proposals not prepared according to the instructions below will not be reviewed. If you have questions about how to prepare your submission, please contact the chair of the Program Committee, Sara K. Johnson, s.johnson@tufts.edu.

Proposals should address key issues of concern to identity researchers and theorists. ISRI is an interdisciplinary organization and strongly encourages submissions from all relevant fields.

Submissions should be made online at <http://www.identityisri.com>

Submission Deadlines

- Submission Portal Opens: October 1, 2018
- Submission Deadline for Expedited Review: November 15, 2018 (Expedited Review is available for all submission formats EXCEPT Grant Competition)
- Notifications of Decision for Expedited Review: December 15, 2018
- Submission Deadline for Regular Review & Grant Competition: December 15, 2018
- Notification of Decision for Regular Review: January 15, 2019
- Late proposals that are received after December 15, 2018 but prior to February 1, 2019 may still be reviewed, subject to space availability.

Submission Formats (please note some *new* options!)

- Interactive Session
- Paper Symposium
- Individual Paper Presentation (*new this year: 2 types!*)
- Poster Presentation (*new this year: 2 types!*)
- *New!* Grant Competition for early career scholars (< 5 years post-PhD)

Do not submit material more than once, e.g., as a poster or paper and as a symposium presentation or as a paper in two symposia.

Interactive Sessions

Description: Interactive sessions are designed to encourage exchange of ideas, methods, and/or experiences focused on a particular topic, to encourage contact among people who may benefit from shared ideas. **Although some mention of research results and conclusions may be necessary, the primary focus should be on getting people involved in discussion of ongoing issues, controversies, projects, etc.** Interactive sessions might include roundtable discussions, conversation hours, small group work, etc. Submissions focusing primarily on someone's research agenda and data analysis should be submitted as one of the other presentation formats. Interactive sessions will be scheduled for either 50 or 80 minutes.

Components:

- Title
- Author information (Names, Institutional Affiliations, e-mail addresses)
- Time preference (50 or 80 minutes)
- 100-word maximum short abstract, to be included in the conference program.
- 500-word maximum long abstract, used for review purposes. It should include the title of the session, a brief outline of what will be discussed, how discussion will be promoted, and brief information about the expertise of presenters relative to the topic. However, do not include author names in this document.

Paper Symposia

Description: A paper symposium should include **three paper presentations with a chair and a discussant** (please note that this year there is no option for four papers without a discussant). The symposium should focus on a specific topic and emphasize conceptual issues and the integration of findings. It is the chair's responsibility to include presenters whose work fits cohesively into the overarching theme of the symposium, and a discussant who will tie these presentations together. The chair will also be responsible for introducing presenters and holding presenters to their allotted time within the symposium. The role of a discussant is to comment on the papers included in the symposium, drawing on their own expertise. Symposia will be scheduled for 1 hour and 30 minutes. At least 15 minutes should be allowed for discussion with the audience as part of the symposium.

Components: One person must enter all information for an entire symposium.

- Title
- Author information for the symposium chair, discussant, and all authors (including names, institutional affiliations, and emails).
- A 200-word maximum integrative statement and 100-word maximum abstracts for each paper in the symposium (to be included in the conference program).
- A 500-word maximum integrative statement and 500-word maximum abstracts for each presentation in the symposium, without author information, for review purposes.

Poster Presentations

Ask-a-Question Posters

New this year!

Description: Have a question about your identity-related research that you would like to hear other people's opinions about? You can submit an "Ask-A-Question" poster. These posters involve an overview of an identity-related research situation leading to an unanswered theoretical or methodological question. Poster session attendees will engage presenters in discussion about these questions and provide advice about potential solutions.

Potential question formats:

- What are the alternatives to [X] for analyzing data about [Y]?
- How can I ask parents about their children's identity development?
- Should I use X measure, Y measure, or a different identity measure?

The poster submission must include a description of the research situation leading to the question as well as potential options that the presenter is considering. *The questions should not have a single, simple answer, but instead they should prompt numerous potential answers that can be compared.*

Components:

- Title (Phrased as a Question)
- Author information
- 100-word maximum brief abstract, to be included in the conference program
- 500-word maximum long abstract, without author information, for review purposes, with up to 2 figures/tables (excluded from the word count).

Traditional Posters

Description: Traditional posters include submissions focusing on empirical results or theoretical and pedagogical topics related to identity. All methods appropriate to the discipline, the data, and the issue under study are acceptable (including small sample, single subject, and descriptive designs). For empirical submissions, preference will be given to submissions with completed data analysis (due to space limitations), but submissions should summarize data already collected and must include sufficient report of data analysis for reviewer evaluation.

Components:

- Title
- Author information
- 100-word maximum brief abstract, to be included in the conference program
- 500-word maximum long abstract, without author information, for review purposes, with up to 2 figures/tables (excluded from the word count).

Paper Presentations

Works-In-Progress Papers

New this year!

Description: Would you like to get more feedback about... a research project you are planning? Items you are trying to design? Data you are trying to analyze? You can submit a Works-in-Progress Paper Presentation. In this format, the presenter gives background information about the topic and specifics about the project, just as in a traditional paper presentation. Then, however, the presenter gives at least two questions for the audience on which they would like feedback or to have a discussion. Submissions should describe the context of the situation and list at least two questions.

Works-in-Progress Papers may be organized into small sessions (2 or 3 papers) with similar questions or themes. Each session may be chaired by people with expertise on the topics of the papers who will also provide feedback. We welcome presenters from all settings (e.g., youth-serving organizations, university positions) and all career levels to help us try out a new presentation format!

Components:

- Title
- Author information
- 100-word maximum short abstract, for the conference program
- 500-word maximum long abstract, without author information, for review purposes, with up to 2 tables/figures (excluded from the word count).

Traditional Papers

Description: Papers will be presented by an individual speaker (multiple authors are, of course, acceptable) and should present a single study or series of related studies on a specific topic in the field of identity. Each speaker will have 20 minutes for his/her presentation (the 20 minutes includes time for questions). Individual papers will be grouped together into thematic sessions. Submissions for paper presentations may be accepted as poster presentations if time/space in the program so requires, if submitters indicate that they would like to present the research as a poster if it cannot be presented as an oral paper.

Components:

- Title
- Author information
- 100-word maximum short abstract, for the conference program
- 500-word maximum long abstract, without author information, for review purposes, with up to 2 tables/figures (excluded from the word count).

Grant Competition for Early-Career Researchers (Students or <5 Years Post-PhD) *New this year!*

Description: Early career researchers are invited to submit their ideas for a chance to participate in a grant competition to take place at the 2019 ISRI conference.

If you are a student or are within five years of receiving your PhD, you can submit a proposal for a research project that you would conduct with a \$1,000 grant. These proposals will be reviewed during the same time as the regular conference submission. Author teams can include up to 3 authors, but all must be early-career researchers and each person can only be an author on one proposal for the grant competition (but may submit proposals of other types).

Proposals will be reviewed by the Program Committee and ISRI Board. Review criteria include 1. the scientific quality of the project (including that it is clearly about some aspect of identity, broadly defined), 2. whether the project is feasible with \$1,000, and 3. the creativity of the research. The authors of the 3 highest-rated proposals will be invited to present in a special session during the conference.

At the conference, these three authors will each give a 5-7-minute presentation about their proposal to a panel of judges and the audience. After each presentation, there will be a 15-minute question period in which both the judges and members of the audience may ask questions, and the presenters may respond. Following all three presentations, the judges will rank the proposals, and the audience members will vote on which proposal should be funded. The grant recipient will be determined by 50% judges' ranking and 50% audience choice.

Components:

- Title
- Author information (up to three authors, all must be early-career researchers)
- 100-word maximum short abstract, for the conference program
- 500-word maximum long abstract, without author information, for review purposes. Long abstracts should describe why the study is needed, what research questions the project will address, what activities will be done for the project, and a brief description of how the grant funds would be spent.

We look forward to receiving your submissions!

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For more information about the conference and to submit proposals, please visit www.identityisri.org