



Dear attendee,

Thank you for joining the second **Virtual European Association of Psychology and Law Conference**, which will be held on Zoom from August 23 – 27, between 12:00 – 17:00 Central European Summer Time. We hope you look forward to an exciting range of events filled with keynotes, talks, interactive sessions and round table discussions spanning across different areas of forensic and legal psychology, as well as social events.

This document contains the preliminary schedule for the event. Zoom links and the abstracts for the talks will be available in a separate document for EAPL members. As you will see, there is a fantastic line-up of speakers and topics.

In order to ensure a smooth-running event, please make a note of some housekeeping points below:

- The program is scheduled in Central European Summer Time. Please check the correct times in your time zone, or use the 'Book now' function in Timetable and Links on our website to add the session to your Outlook calendar.
- There are some parallel sessions. Each session, therefore, has a separate Zoom link and password, which you will need to join the session.
- Please use your full name as username.
- Please make sure your microphone is muted through the sessions. To check this, see the bottom left icon on your zoom screen. If the microphone icon has a strikethrough, your microphone is muted.
- You can (and you are encouraged to) keep your video on throughout the talks. This is so the presenters can see some friendly faces in the virtual crowd.
- The moderator of the session will co-ordinate questions. If you have a question throughout the talk or once the talk has finished, please privately message the moderator of the session "Q" or "question", so that the host can call upon you during question time to ask your question personally. Following this guide will ensure that no-one is left out! When called upon, please unmute yourself and use your microphone to ask your question. This will speed the process along and ensure we can get through as many questions as possible.
- Please keep in mind that each session will be audio and video recorded, so that we can share the talks with others who are not able to attend live. If you do not wish to be seen or heard, you can keep your video and microphone off throughout the session.
- You can switch between sessions if you'd like to hear a talk from the alternate session.

Please contact us if you have any questions. We look forward to seeing you at the #VEAPL2021!

On behalf of the EAPL and the vEAPL organizing committee,

Linda Geven



Day 1 – Monday August 23, 2021

	Parallel Session A	Parallel Session B	Parallel Session C	Parallel Session D
Before start	Social Event: Orientation and Mingling in GatherTown			
13.00 – 14.00	Keynote: Gisli Gudjonsson The Scienced-Based Pathways to Understanding False Confessions and Miscarriages of Justice			
14.10 – 15.00	Symposium: A Concealed Information Test Symposium in Honor of Prof. Peter Rosenfeld	Individual papers: Interrogations, Confessions and Guilty Pleas	Individual papers: Sex offenses	Individual papers: Offender Profiling
	14.10 – 14.20 Items’ formulation in the Concealed Information Test Gershon Ben-Shakhar	Confession to Make: Inadvertent confessions of British and American police suspects Luna Filipovic	The Domains of PEACE: Examining Interviews with Suspected Sex Offenders Alexandras Izotovas	Modus Via Geographical Offender Profiling: Using a Geographical Scenario Approach to Geographical Offender Profiling Jasper J. van der Kemp
	14.20 – 14.30 Detecting Concealed Information in a Virtual Reality Scenario Kristina Suchotzki	Acting under Pressure: A first look at perceptions of reenacted confessions Gabriela Rico	Interviewers’ Constructions of Rape Perpetrators in Police Interviews with Rape Victims Megan Hermolle	Developing and Testing Crime Linkage Algorithms with Residential Burglaries in New Zealand Matt Tonkin
	14.30 – 14.40 A Review of the Brain-Based CIT Literature Nathalie klein Selle	Vulnerability to interrogative suggestibility and negative life events in unaccompanied asylum seeking youth Zoe Given-Wilson	Early Childhood Adversity and Attitudes Towards Dating Violence Ana Rita Cruz	The Development of the Burglary Script Recall Task Matthew King-Parker
	14.40 – 14.50 Concealment-Related Cognitive Processes in the Concealed Information Test: An Event-Related Potential Approach Izumi Matsuda	Charged up and anchored down: Trial sentences bias sentencing preferences and plea decisions Stephanie Cardenas	Adverse Childhood Experiences, Empathy, and Dating Violence Olga Cunha	Live Q&A
	14.50 – 15.00 Live Q&A	Live Q&A	Live Q&A	
15.10 – 16.00	Social Event: EAPL Pub Quiz			
16.10 – 17.00	Symposium: Understanding and Intervening with Deliberate Firesetting: Developments and New Directions in Research and Practice	Symposium: New Developments in Behavioural Crime Linkage Research	Individual papers: Suspect interviews	
	16.10 – 16.20 Adults With Intellectual Disabilities and/or Autism Who Deliberately Set Fires: A Systematic Review Josephine Collins	Exploring Crime Linkage Practice in New Zealand Matt Tonkin	Question Types in Police Interviews with Homicide Suspects Kate Miller	
	16.20 – 16.30 Firesetting Among 18-23 Year Old Un-Apprehended Adults: A UK Community Study Emma Barrowcliffe	Understanding Consistency and Coincidence and Using Them to Link Sexual Offences Elena Reid	The Effect of Denial of the Victim Arguments Within Simulated Suspect Interviews Alina Schmuck & Chiara Wüller	
	16.30 – 16.40 The Effectiveness of Fire Safety Education Interventions for Young People Who Set Fires: A Systematic Review Kendal Johnston	The Impact of Covid-19 on Stranger Sex Offender Behaviour and Victim Vulnerability Kari Davies	“No Comments...”: Swedish Police Officers’ Strategies When Interviewing Uncooperative Suspects Mikaela Magnusson	
	16.40 – 16.50 “What Works” for Adult Perpetrated Deliberate Firesetting? Where Have We Come From and Where Do We Go From Here? Nichola Tyler	Exploring the Role and Impact of Context on Crime Linkage Dalal Alrajeh	The Impact of Interview Style on the Development and Maintenance of Rapport While Testing a Novel Measure for Rapport Lynn Weiher	
	16.50 – 17.00 Live Q&A	Live Q&A	Live Q&A	



Day 2 – Tuesday August 24, 2021

	Parallel Session A	Parallel Session B	Parallel Session C	Parallel Session D
Before start	Social Event: Mingling in GatherTown			
13.00 – 13.50	Interactive Session: Presentation of the First EAPL White Paper Draft on Child Interviewing Practices <i>Moderated by Julia Korkman</i>			
14.00 – 14.50	Symposium: Culture and Investigative Interviewing	Individual papers: Bias in the Courtroom	Individual papers: Domestic Violence	
	14.00 – 14.10 Cultural Differences in Eyewitness Memory Reports Nkansah Anakwah	The Bias Blind Spot Among Forensic Mental Health Experts Tess M.S. Neal	People’s Explanations of Adolescent-to- Parent Violence in a Culture of Parent Blaming Helena Cortina	
	14.10 – 14.20 Cultural Factors in Asylum Interviewing Jenny Skrifvars & Hedayat Selim	Do Courtroom Supports Influence Juror Perceptions? Celine van Golde	The Influence of Traumatic Childhood Experiences on Current Parental Stress André Körner	
	14.20 – 14.30 Taking Culture into Account: Investigative Interviews With Survivors of Sexual and Gender-Based Violence Heather Flowe	Exploring the Effects of Expert Likeability on Jurors’ Evaluation of Expert Evidence Mariam Younan	Is Child to Parent Violence Related to Other Types of Violence? An Exploratory Study Ramon Arce	
	14.30 – 14.40 Understanding the Role of Culture in the Investigative Interviewing of Victims and Witnesses: Moving Forward Lorraine Hope	Impact of Simplified Language and Visual Aids on Mock Jurors’ Comprehension of Mitochondrial DNA Evidence Helen Wyler	Supportive Sibling Relationships in Parental Break-Up and Divorce: Effects on Long-Term Well-Being and Social Competences André Körner	
	14.40 – 14.50 Live Q&A	Live Q&A	Live Q&A	
15.00 – 15.50	Poster Session See separate list of presentations and presenters			
16.00 – 17.00	Keynote: Qi Wang How Our Culture Influences Autobiographical Memory <i>Moderated by Henry Otgaar</i>			



Day 3 – Wednesday August 25, 2021

	Parallel Session A	Parallel Session B	Parallel Session C	Parallel Session D
Before start	Social Event: Mingling in GatherTown			
12.00 – 12.50	Meet the Expert Lunch for EAPL Student Members Corine de Ruiter, Michelle Mattison, and Taina Laajasalo			
13.00 – 13.50	Round Table Discussion on Principles of Effective Interviewing Maria Hartwig, Mark Fallon, Ray Bull, Becky Milne, Irma Deljkic and Laure Brimbal			
14.00 – 14.50	Symposium: Deception in Investigative Interviewing in Forensic Examinations	Individual papers: Asylum Interviews	Individual papers: Forensic Psychology	
	14.00 – 14.10 Personality and Deception: Are Personality Profiles Associated With Lying Tendency and Lying Frequency? Nicola Palena	How to Prepare an Asylum Interview: An Analysis of Social Workers Practice Antoine Mourato	Remanded Prisoners’ Specific Needs: A Comprehensive Literature Review Joana Andrade	
	14.10 – 14.20 Using Comparable Truth Baselines to Improve Truth/Lie Accuracy Glynis Bogaard	Eliciting Information Effectively in Asylum Interviews Jenny Skrifvars	Experiences in the Foster Care System and Criminality in Women Kayla Parsons	
	14.20 – 14.30 How Plausible is The Implausible? Students’ Plausibility and Prevalence Ratings of the Self-Report Symptom Inventory Irena Boskovic	Accuracy of Interpretation of Emotionally Evocative Information in a Mock Asylum Interview Louisa Morrison	Stalking Perceptions in Malaysia and England: The Influence of Perpetrator- Target Prior Relationship Kai Li Chung	
	14.30 – 14.40 Are You Really Sorry You Made a Mistake? Using Neural Correlates to Detect Intentional Randomisation in the Forced Choice Test Robin Orthey	Asylum Claims Based on Sexual Orientation: A Review of Psycho-Legal Issues in Credibility Assessments Hedayat Selim	Young Offenders and Youth Poly- Victimization: A Systematic Review Ana R. Pires	
	14.40 – 14.50 Live Q&A	Live Q&A	Live Q&A	
15.00 – 15.50	Social Event: Coffee Rounds			
16.00 – 17.00	Keynote: Apryl Alexander Trauma in Justice Involved Youth			



Day 4 – Thursday August 26, 2021

	Parallel Session A	Parallel Session B	Parallel Session C	Parallel Session D
12.00 – 12.50	EAPL Members Meeting Geert Vervaeke			
13.00 – 13.50	Round Table Discussion on Eyewitness Identification Procedures Melanie Sauerland, Margaret Kovera, Thomas J. Nyman, Jamal Mansour, Eva Rubinova, and Renan Saraiva			
14.00 – 15.00	Individual papers: Deception Detection	Individual papers: Jurors	Individual papers: Witnesses	Individual papers: Child Sexual Abuse
	14.00 – 14.10 Lies and Ties: Does Familiarity Facilitate Deception Detection? Sophie van der Zee	Traumatic Brain Injury: The Effect of Education on Sentencing Recommendations Eleanor Bryant	Evidence-Based Suspicion: Evidence Strength Affects Police Officers' Decisions to Place a Suspect in a Lineup Jacqueline Katzman	Laypeople Beliefs About Children's Disclosure Patterns of Sexual Abuse Quincy Miller
	14.10 – 14.20 Use the Best, Ignore the Rest: How Heuristics Allow to Tell Lie from Truth Bruno Verschuere	Acceptance of rape stereotypes in professionals involved in rape cases Megan Hermolle	Effects of a Verbatim Instruction on Earwitness Recall Morgan Hermant	How Do Finnish Adolescents Experience Police Interviews? Aino Juusola
	14.20 – 14.30 Indirect and Unconscious Deception Detection: Too Soon to Give Up? Siegfried Sporer	Emotional Engagement of a Judge in Adjudicating Cases: Deliberations from the Perspective of Judges' Exclusion Aleksandra Partyk	Police Decision-Making: Role of Social Norms, Research Information and Witness Alcohol Intoxication Daniel Pettersson	Technology-Assisted Child Sexual Abuse: Victims' Stories About the Long and Short Term Consequences Malin Joleby
	14.30 – 14.40 "It Wasn't Me, Check the Cameras!" Apparent Verifiability of Responses Might Indicate Guilt Rather Than Innocence Jaume Masip	Judges' Conceptions of Judicial Decision-Making: Developing a Projective Testing Tool for Judges Judit Torma	Perceptions of Law Enforcement and Witness Cooperation in Criminal Investigations Joan-Sophie Horsu	Grooming Through the Eyes of Adolescents: How Do Adolescents Understand and Experience Grooming? Aino Juusola
	14.40 – 14.50 Ghost of a Chance? Impact of Instructions and Gender During Investigative Interviews Ian Wellspring	Emotions, Motivation and Theory of Law Julia Stanek	The Testimony or the Eyewitness? What Factors Influence Eyewitness Credibility Assessment? Joanna Kabsińska	Interviewing Child Victims, Interviewing Child Witnesses: A Review of French Practices Romain Job
	14.50 – 15.00 Live Q&A	Live Q&A	Live Q&A	Live Q&A
15.10 – 16.10	Keynote: Sinan Çankaya Bias and Racial Prejudice			
16.20 – 17.00	Interactive Session: Cultural Considerations in Psychology and Law Nkansah Anakwah, Nael Sumampouw, Magdalene Ng, Kai Li Chung, Dara Mojtahedi and Steve Janssen <i>Moderated by Lorraine Hope</i>			
17.00 – 17.30	Closing Ceremony and Awards			
after	Social Event: Mingling in GatherTown			



Day 5 – Friday August 27, 2021

	Parallel Session A	Parallel Session B
13.00 – 17.00	Conference Workshop for Full Members: Improving the Informational Value of Studies Daniel Lakens	Conference Workshop for Student Members: Principles and Practices in Open Science Timothy Luke
	13.00 – 13.15 Introduction	Introduction
	13.15 – 14.30 Type 2 Error Control: Statistical Power	Planning and Preregistering
	14.45 – 15.30 Sequential Analyses	Archiving Materials and Data
	15.45 – 17.00 Falsifying Hypotheses	Stowing Down and Clearing Up: Preprints and Research Compendia
after	Social Event: Mingling in GatherTown	



Poster Presentations (Day 2 – 15.00)		
Board Number	Title	Presenter
1	Harmful sexual behaviours in relationships	Amy V. Newman
2	Personal differences in optimism: Relationship with youth interparental victimization and adulthood infidelity	Ana C. Godinho
3	Dark personality and deception in prisoners	Andreea Turi
4	Facilitating positive attitudes toward exonerees through personal narratives	Jingyuan Li
5	Can attorneys predict juror decisions? An empirical test of the shadow-of-trial model	Anna Vaynman
6	Callous-unemotional traits uniquely predict emotional attention deficits in incarcerated male juvenile offenders	Bryan Neo
7	Beyond information-gathering: Interviewee details as part of police questioning	Céline Launay
8	“Social workers should help children to tell”: Investigative child interviewing and memory knowledge among social workers	Charlotte Löfgren
9	A field trial of the Self-Administered Interview in the road collision investigation context	Chelsea Hughes
10	A preliminary analysis of reflective diaries from and about child witnesses in the UK: Hear their voices	Chloe A. Pritchard
11	Perceptions of threat from the body language of men	Connor Leslie
12	Modus operandi in Chilean criminal groups: Contributions from Psychology	Daniela Valenzuela
13	Traumatic brain injury in criminal sentencing: The effects of injury presentation	Eleanor Bryant
14	Individual and contextual factors involved in honest and deceptive communication: A daily diary study	Simina-Alexandra Cacuci
15	An analysis of forensic assignments to psychological experts in family law proceedings	Jelena Zumbach
16	Dark factor in violent offenders: Exploring unique associations with alexithymia and aggression	Liliana Hurezan
17	Swedish forensic interviewers’ views on interpreter-mediated child interviewers	Linnea Koponen
18	Relationship between deception detection, lie production and the dark factor of personality	Mădălina R. Rebeleş
19	Perception of acceptability of a modified cognitive interview	Maïté Brunel
20	Dispositional and situational constraints affecting self-concept maintenance: A cheating opportunity	Andreea A. Bulbuc
21	Acceptance of rape stereotypes in the general population of England and Wales	Megan Hermolle
22	Witness statements for employment tribunals in England and Wales: What are the ‘issues’?	Michelle Mattison
23	Telling the truth to mislead: Children’s second-order lying behavior in relation to their theory of mind and executive functioning	Narcisa Prodan
24	Does order matter? Numeric and verbal eyewitness confidence	Pia Pennekamp
25	Comparing the capacity of the MMPI-2 F scale to classify malingering when is contrasted with a control group and a clinical sample: A meta-analytic review	Ramon Arce
26	Intercultural competence in forensic psychology	Stefanie Schmidt
27	Examining layperson perceptions of police tactics in suspect interrogation	Tianshuang Han
28	Cyberhate victimization and gender differences: The role of affective and cognitive empathy	Anna Sorrentino
29	Children’s testimonies in case of truthful, partialy falsificated and fully falsificated events	Inga Lubane