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Bringing Theory to the Forefront of Developmental Neuroscience

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****New Submission Deadline: January 15, 2023****

Conference Theme:

This 2023 conference theme will examine how developmental neuroscience can address theories of development. Plenary speakers will be invited to discuss their work from multiple domains of development science and focus on how it informs developmental theory. Specifically, the conference will highlight cutting-edge neuroscience work in socioemotional and cognitive development that represents a shift of focus away from examining what areas of the brain are associated with certain processes towards rigorous inquiry into how neuroscience can inform and test theoretical predictions. Thus, the invited program will include researchers who use neuroscience methods to examine dynamic developmental processes that drive how social and cognitive development unfolds and who have a strong theoretical orientation in their research. The occasion of our 52nd anniversary provides a unique and timely opportunity to both celebrate Piaget's enduring contributions to contemporary developmental scholarship and practice and consider the ways neuroscience can help developmental scientists shed light on developmental processes in a way that supplements behavioral observation. In addition, understanding how the brain develops can lead to a better comprehension of the timing of sensitive or critical periods, and may inform educational practices or interventions.

Plenary Speakers and Topics:

Marie Arsalidou (Higher School of Economics, Russia). "Translating links between neuroscience and constructivist developmental theory"

Eveline Crone (Erasmus University Rotterdam, The Netherlands). "How neuroscience informs adolescent theories of development"

Peter Marshall (Temple University, United States). "Brains in bodies, bodies in brains"

M. Rosario Rueda (Universidad de Granada, Spain). "Developing an attentive brain: Contribution of the cognitive neuroscience approach to a theory of attentional development"

Program Proposal Guidelines

Extended Submission Deadline: January 15, 2023

Proposal Submission Information

We are using on-line submission forms. You need to have an account or make one (free). You will receive an email with all submission information listed upon submission. The form remains accessible. Updating the form is possible until the deadline.

Full bibliographic references are not required, and tables and figures are not supported in the submission process.

General Submission Notes

Proposals will be accepted in English only. Program Committee decisions will be sent by February 6, 2023. Details regarding the scheduling of accepted submissions will be sent in March 2023. The final program will be announced in April 2023. Presenters of all accepted submissions (i.e., first authors) must register for the conference by May 1st, 2023, to be included in the program.

Paper Presentations (15–18 minutes) may be focused on either empirical findings or theoretical analysis. The program review committee will select individual submissions and schedule a series of Paper Sessions that include 3–5 papers on similar topics. These sessions will have a moderator appointed by the program committee. A paper proposal requires a 250-word abstract (for publication in the conference program) and a 1000-word summary (for the program review committee).

Poster Presentations may be focused on either empirical findings or theoretical analysis. The sessions are organized around broad themes derived from the posters selected for each session. Posters are mounted for display in a high-traffic area for the entire day of the session, but presenting authors need only attend their poster during the official session. A poster proposal requires a 250-word abstract (for publication in the conference program), and a 500-word summary (for the program review committee).

Symposium Sessions (75–90 minutes) should describe 3-4 presentations organized around a single topic. Symposium sessions will have a named organizer who may serve as moderator, and may include a named discussant who will comment on the presented papers. A symposium proposal requires a 400-word abstract (for publication in the conference program) that describes the session as a whole. The organizer has to enter the names of all participating presenters with the titles of their individual presentations. All these presenters are required to upload their own 250-word abstracts (for publication in the conference program) and a 1000-word summary (for the program review committee).

Discussion Sessions (75–90 minutes) are intended to provide an interactive venue for exploring ideas that bear on the development of knowledge, broadly conceived. They may be formatted as debates, panels, or organized discussions; and may focus on any well-defined topic. Discussion sessions submissions require a 400-word abstract (for publication in the conference program), and a 1000-word summary (for the program review committee) that describes the topic and structure of the session and the role of each of the discussion leaders.