

Abstracts of 2011 Conference Presentations

Abbreviations: Sections: AC - Affiliate Councils; EE - Education and Enrichment; EM - Ethnic Minorities; FH - Family and Health; FP - Family Policy; FS - Family Science; FT - Family Therapy; FF - Feminism and Family Studies; IN - International; RF - Religion and Family Life; RT - Research and Theory; SN - Students/New Professionals. Formats: PA - Paper; PK - Interactive Session (Pecha Kucha Format); PL - Plenary Session; SY - Symposium; WK - Workshop; PO - Poster; PS - Poster Symposium; RT - Roundtable; SS - Special Session. Thrust: R - Research Focused; P - Practice Focused

Date	Times	Session Number and Name	Format	Paper Title	Authors	Abstract	Thrust	Keyword	Section
Pre-conference Sessions									
Tue., Nov. 15	9:00 am - 4:00 pm	#PC1	WK	Introductory MAXQDA Training Workshop -	Áine Humble		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	
Tue., Nov. 15	9:00 am - 12:30 pm	#TCWK1	WK	National Longitudinal Surveys of Youth Data	McClaskie		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	TCRM
Tue., Nov. 15	11:30 am - 1:00 pm	#TC1A - Methods for Analyzing Longitudinal and Repeated Cross-Sectional Data	PA	Transmission of Parental Behaviors to Their Children: A Methodological Look	Washburn		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	TCRM
Tue., Nov. 15	11:30 am - 1:00 pm	#TC1A - Methods for Analyzing Longitudinal and Repeated Cross-Sectional Data	PA	Working Hours and Fear of Flexibility Option: A Cross-classified Model of Age, Cohort, and Period Effects	Tang, MacDermid Wadsworth		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	TCRM
Tue., Nov. 15	11:30 am - 1:00 pm	#TC1B - Advancing Theory on Partners and Parents	PA	Rethinking Individualized Marriage: What Couples Actually Do	Yodanis, Lauer		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	TCRM
Tue., Nov. 15	11:30 am - 1:00 pm	#TC1B - Advancing Theory on Partners and Parents	PA	A Tri-theory Perspective of Parental Coping of a Child With Special Health Care Needs	Wickel		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	TCRM
Tue., Nov. 15	1:15 - 2:45 pm	#TC2A - Item Analysis Issues	PA	Strategies We Now Know for Analyzing Data from Respondents who "Don't Know"	Young, D. R. Johnson		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	TCRM
Tue., Nov. 15	1:15 - 2:45 pm	#TC2A - Item Analysis Issues	PA	Evaluating the Functioning of Response Categories Using Rasch Analysis	Yoshida, Busby		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	TCRM
Tue., Nov. 15	1:15 - 2:45 pm	#TC2B - Theory and Review Session	PA	Hidden Research Ethics in Family Scholarship	Perry		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	TCRM
Tue., Nov. 15	1:15 - 2:45 pm	#TC2B - Theory and Review Session	PA	Conceptualizing Social Norms, Evaluating Normative Theories	Bell, Cox		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	TCRM
Tue., Nov. 15	3:00 - 4:30 pm	#TC3A - Using Diverse Methods to Advance Understanding of Couple Relationships	PA	Is "Seeing Me, Seeing You" in Couple Reports of Hostility and Support?	Lorenz, Melby, Conger		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	TCRM
Tue., Nov. 15	3:00 - 4:30 pm	#TC3A - Using Diverse Methods to Advance Understanding of Couple Relationships	PA	Couple Typologies in the 2008 Recession: Perceptions of Economic Strain and Family Adaptations	Zvonkovic, K. Lee, Brooks, N. Lee		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	TCRM

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Tue., Nov. 15	3:00 - 4:30 pm	#TC3B - Parenthood	PA	Fertility and Infertility: Toward the Integration of Two R Traditions	Greil, K. M. Johnson, Shreffler, McQuillan		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	TCRM
Tue., Nov. 15	3:00 - 4:30 pm	#TC3B - Parenthood	PA	Maternal Trauma Pathways and Perinatal Outcomes	Schwerdtfeger, Shreffler		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	TCRM
Tue., Nov. 15	3:00 - 6:30 pm	#TCWK2	PA	TCRM Workshop on Theory Construction	Bell		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	TCRM
Tue., Nov. 15	4:45 - 6:15 pm	#TC4A - Methods in R on Adolescents	PA	How Religious Families Forestall and Psychologically Controlling Parents Foster Entitlement Money-Attitudes and their Consequences among Adolescents	Gudmunson, Day, Beutler		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	TCRM
Tue., Nov. 15	4:45 - 6:15 pm	#TC4A - Methods in R on Adolescents	PA	Modeling Event Occurrence Among Adolescents Using Multilevel Survival Analysis	Daniela, Cox, Jr., Larzelere		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	TCRM
Tue., Nov. 15	4:45 - 6:15 pm	#TC4B - "Money Matters" in Families	PA	Use of Theory in Analyzing Financial Decision-making in Immigrant Asian Families	B. P. Hawkins, He		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	TCRM
Tue., Nov. 15	4:45 - 6:15 pm	#TC4B - "Money Matters" in Families	PA	Using Economic Sociology to Understand Child Care Choices	Colaner		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	TCRM
Tue., Nov. 15	8:00 - 9:30 pm	#TC5A - Using Theory to Advance Understanding of Couple Relationships	PA	Theorizing and Assessing Couple and Family Stability Over Time	Day, Miller, Cowan		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	TCRM
Tue., Nov. 15	8:00 - 9:30 pm	#TC5A - Using Theory to Advance Understanding of Couple Relationships	PA	The Role of Family in Latinos' Romantic Relationships in Early Adulthood	Wheeler, Updegraff, Christopher, Umaña-Taylor		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	TCRM
Tue., Nov. 15	8:00 - 9:30 pm	#TC5B - Conceptualizing and Measuring Maternal Gatekeeping	PA	Locating the Nexus between Maternal Gatekeeping and Coparenting Processes	Holmes, Fagan, Schoppe-Sullivan, Day		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	TCRM
Tue., Nov. 15	8:00 - 9:30 pm	#TC5B - Conceptualizing and Measuring Maternal Gatekeeping	PA	Using National Data Sets to Measure Maternal Gatekeeping	Puhlman, Pasley		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	TCRM

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Wednesday, November 16, 2011									
Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-01 EE - Family Resource Management/Finances	PO	Affording College in a Changing Economy	Chelsea A. Petree, Jodi Dworkin	College is a major financial investment for families and the economic downturn can make it difficult for families to afford higher education. Using a sample of parents of freshmen students at a large, Midwestern university, and guided by concepts from family stress theory, this study examined parents' perceptions of the changes they and their student made in order to afford college. We further explored the relationships between higher education decisions, family finances, and stress. Findings have critical implications for professionals who work with families transitioning to college and for families who are making difficult decisions regarding higher education.	R	Family Resource Management/- Economics	EE
Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-02 EE - Family Resource Management/Finances	PO	Neither a Borrower nor a Lender Be: Student Debt and Parental Communication	Nancy Deringer, Cynthia Schmiede	As the shifting economy has called into question a number of assumptions about the financial future of many of today's emerging adults, one of the serious issues facing many American families is student loan debt. This study examines the extent of student debt, whether or not communications with parents about debt influenced debt amount, and how family professionals can best assist parents and their families in handling financial issues. A random sample of 778 students answered a short on line questionnaire. Students who talked with their parents about student loans and credit card debt had significantly less debt than those who did not.	R	Family Resource Management/- Economics	EE
Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-03 EE - Family Resource Management/Finances	PO	Families' Self-Perceptions of Financial Management Behaviors	Melanie L. Duncan	An analysis of self-perceptions of family's ability to manage their finances based on their spending and savings behaviors. Data was collected from the Familial Responses to Financial Instability: The Financial Management Behaviors Scale. The sample consisted of 1,014 individuals who were surveyed on the financial situations of their families. From the analyses, it may be possible to develop theories pertaining to perceptions of family spending, trends in spending based on the economic climate that the family resides in and how that may change over time, and how self-perception may have significant implications on the structure of family finance education programs.	R	Family Resource Management/- Economics	EE

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Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-04 IN - Family Resource Management/Finances	PO	Immigrants' Rotating Savings and Credit Associations in a Shifting Economy	Phyllis J. Johnson	With the recent recession and tightening of credit regulations, immigrants may turn to a traditional practice of using Rotating Savings and Credit Associations to meet their needs, as access to bank credit may be limited. In a ROSCA, participants make regular pre-established contributions to the fund; each contributor receives the fund, when their turn in the rotation occurs. A review of the literature on immigrants' ROSCA use in developed nations and the potential role of ROSCA participation in helping immigrants adjust financially will be presented. Understanding this traditional practice also has implications for those providing financial education to new immigrants.	P	Family Resource Management/- Economics	IN
Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-05 RT - Family Resource Management/Finances	PO	The Intergenerational Transmission of Financial Stress on Couple Outcomes	Brandt Gardner, Daniel Hubler, Brandon Burr, Dean Busby	Couple relationship satisfaction is important to families for many reasons, including the enhancement of a couple's emotional health, each partner's physical health, a family's financial stability, and the parents' marital stability. With this broad influence, it is then important to understand the underlying mechanisms that contribute to relationships satisfaction, and the various stressors that may accentuate these mechanisms. The primary goal in this research was to explore how the intergenerational transmission of family socioeconomics predicts family outcomes, specifically marital satisfaction. Another goal was to identify how gender as a social construct may moderate this association.	R	Family Resource Management/- Economics	RT
Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-06 IN - Family Resource Management/Finances	PO	The Function of Perceived Financial Strain in Australian University Students' Economising and Well-being	Stuart J Watson, Bonnie L Barber, Suzanne Dziurawiec, Kathryn L Modecki	As a university student, engaging in financially restrictive behaviour may lead to lower well-being. A study was conducted testing the hypothesis that perceived financial strain would mediate the relation between economising behaviours and student well-being. A hypothesised model was tested using data from 614 students attending a West Australian university. Perceived financial strain was found to mediate the relations between economising behaviours and both life satisfaction, and depressed Mood. This suggested that how a person felt about having to economise predicted the impact on their well-being. Also, students who had made the transition out of the parental home economised more.	R	Family Resource Management/- Economics	IN

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Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-07 RT - Family Resource Management/Finances	PO	Financial Identity of US and Australian College Students	Bonnie L. Barber, Noel Card, Soyeon Shim, Joyce Serido	Financial Identity of US and Australian College Students This paper examines how the concept of identity status can be applied to the domain of financial values and used to predict young adults' financial behaviors and attitudes in the US (N=2098) and Australia (N=974). Financial satisfaction was most strongly predicted by low moratorium, by foreclosure in the US (but less so in Australia), and somewhat by diffusion. Financial self-efficacy was most strongly predicted by low moratorium and by achievement in the Australian sample; interestingly, financial self-efficacy was equally predicted by foreclosed and achieved financial identity among US students.	R	Family Resource Management/- Economics	RT
Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-08 FP - Family Resource Management/Finances	PO	Women's Social Security Retirement Expectations Compared to Elections	Martie Gillen, Claudia J. Heath	This study uses four waves of data from the Health and Retirement Study to determine the effect of human capital characteristics and types of income sources on women's alternative combinations of expected Social Security retirement benefit receipt and elected benefit receipt. Differences exist between age women expected to elect receipt of benefits and the actual timing of receipt of benefits. While many women anticipated delaying the receipt of Social Security benefits in actuality they elected receipt of benefits much earlier. To retire at 62-64 means reduced lifetime benefits; while deferring to 68-70 results in enhanced lifetime benefits.	R	Financial Security/Student Financial Well-being	FP
Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-09 FS - Family Resource Management/Finances	PO	Mothers' and Daughters' Perceptions of Discretionary Spending	Susie Hill	This qualitative study explored mothers' and daughters' perceptions of the discretionary spending during early adolescence. Fifty participants consisting of 25 mothers and 25 daughters took part in 10 focus group sessions. The findings of the study indicated that the mothers' mixed reactions to their daughters' discretionary spending varied from being satisfied to dissatisfied. Candid statements from the daughters indicated that some saw themselves as being wise with their money while others indicated that they needed help with their spending. The mothers saw themselves as being the most influential in their daughters discretionary spending even above the peer influence.	R	Family Resource Management/- Economics	FS

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Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-10 EE - Socioeconomic Class/Inequality	PO	Low income families, college success, and the shifting economy: What administrators, faculty and staff need to know.	JeanMarie St.Claire-Christman	This purpose of this paper is to provide recommendations and innovative solutions that college faculty, staff, and administrators can use to help low income families be successful in negotiating the college access and retention process. What makes this study unique is that it includes the results of in-depth interviews with both low income students and their family members. Using the Ecological perspective, we make recommendations for working with low income students and their families in this difficult economy. This mixed methods study is based on 512 surveys and 22 interviews with low-income students and their family members.	P	Socioeconomic Class/Inequality	EE
Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-11 FS - Marriage and Marital Relations	PO	Mapping Emotions Using the Actor-Partner Interdependence Model: A New Way to Look at Couple Interaction Tasks	Daniel Spencer Hubler, Brandon K Burr, Robert Larzelere, Brandt Gardner	Numerous techniques have been used to explore how couple interactional exchanges relate to marital outcomes. Reports indicate that distressed couples display more cycles of reciprocated negativity than nondistressed couples (e.g., Gottman et al., 1998). However, many procedures might be inadequate at capturing the influential nuances of the affective stability and reciprocity of couples. This study explored dyadic patterns in 23 married couples' continuous affect ratings during a communication episode. Multilevel modeling was conducted to identify possible patterns of affect through testing the stability of one's own affect and the influence of partner affect over 3- and 6 second time lags.	R	Marital Relations/Financial Socialization	FS
Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-12 FT - Marriage and Marital Relations	PO	Time Together: The Gendered Experience of Intimate Time	Conroy Everton Reynolds	This is a qualitative study of gendered differences in the experience and construction of intimate times. Face to face interviews of 17 heterosexual couples as part of the Contemporary Couples Study of Loma Linda University were analyzed from a grounded theory perspective. Results showed female processes were organized around their experience of self as persons of less power than their male partners and that these processes support female self construction as the basis for deeper intimate experiences. Consequently, the female experience was more relational and self affirmative. The male experience seems less relationally dependent and more focused on performance.	R	Marital Relations	FT

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Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-13 FS - Marriage and Marital Relations	PO	Linking community adversity and race to parents' relationship status history	Ryan Eugene Lott, K.A.S. Wickrama	We used a nationally representative sample of adolescents (Addhealth, n=17,134) to develop relationship status histories of parents. Using multi-level logistic regression analyses, we evaluated the influence of ethnicity/community adversity on the likelihood of an adverse relationship status history of caregivers. We found differential influences of ethnicity and community adversity on relationship status typologies. Specifically, we found that never married and transitional caregivers are most vulnerable to community adversity. Finally, we found that being African-American decreased the likelihood of being consistently married while being Asian and Hispanic promoted consistent marriage over time. Findings are then related to Social Disorganization Theory.	R	Marriage	FS
Wed, Nov. 16	8:15 - 9:30 am	#102-14 FT - Marriage and Marital Relations	PO	High School Sweethearts Beware: Does Early Marriage Predict Marital Instability?	Rikki Patton, Suzanne Bartle-Haring, Heather Katafiasz, Felisha Lotspeich, Hana Yoo, Rashmi Gangamma, Randy Day	Early marriage research suggests an association between age at first marriage and individual characteristics. Yet, few reports describe how age at first marriage impacts relational factors, such as marital satisfaction and interaction. Determining patterns among couples who decide to marry early will provide clinicians with informative tools to streamline intervention procedures with couples. To address this research gap, we will conduct a latent profile analysis to develop profiles based on several marital scales. Logistic regression will then be conducted to determine if early marriage predicts a particular type of profile. We hypothesize that early marriage will predict instable marital profiles.	R	Marriage	FT
Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-15 FT - Marriage and Marital Relations	PO	Marital Resilience after Experiencing a Violent Death of a Child	Kerry Barth, Marianne Miller	The purpose of this phenomenological study is to understand the lived experience of eight heterosexual individuals who had lost children violently and who viewed their marriages as resilient. Moustakas' (1994) transcendental phenomenological approach was employed. The essence of relationship resilience was identified as participants considering their marriages as: (a) Safe, secure, and protected; (b) Mutually understanding; and (c) Able to reintegrate and reorganize their relationship.	R	Marriage	FT

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Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-16 FS - Marriage and Marital Relations	PO	The role of residential mobility in the transition to first marriage	Bohyun Joy Jang, Anastasia Snyder	Using data from the NLSY79, this study examined the role of residential mobility in the transition to first marriage. The preliminary results found that individual and household characteristics are significantly related with the transition into first marriage; however, the unemployment rate in a local county does not significantly impact the odds of first marriage. Mobility factors are significantly related to the transition to first marriage; the total number of moves does not appear to have a huge influence on union formation; rather, the timing of move is more important to the transition to marriage.	R	Family Demography	FS
Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-17 RT - Marriage and Marital Relations	PO	Spillover and Crossover Effects of Mexican Immigrant Wives' Acculturative Stress on Spouses' Marital Satisfaction as a Function of Wives' Marriage Work with Husband and Close Friend	Yuliana Rodriguez, Heather Helms, Yoon Hae Joo	The current study examined both spillover and crossover links between Mexican origin wives' acculturative stress and their own and their husbands' reports of marital satisfaction as a function of their marriage work with husband and marriage work with friend. Hierarchical regression analyses revealed that higher levels of marriage work with husbands was associated with greater marital satisfaction for wives. Wives' acculturative stress was also linked to husbands' marital satisfaction only under conditions of low marriage work. This study shows that immigration creates a context in which wives often rely on their husbands in ways different from their counterparts in Mexico.	R	Marriage	RT
Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-18 FF - Divorce, Separation, Remarriage/Stepfamilies	PO	"Part-Time Parent": Divorced Mothers' Experiences With Sharing Physical Custody	Melinda Stafford Markham, Marilyn Coleman	This study produces a grounded theory of how 20 mothers experience sharing physical custody of their children with their former partners after divorce or separation. The mothers identified benefits (e.g., having a break from parenting) and challenges (e.g., missing the children) to sharing physical custody children. The findings of this study suggest that mothers may "redo" gender norms around mothering following divorce and mothers find individual solutions to "be there" even when their children are not in their custody. Implications for research practice will be discussed.	R	Divorce and Separation	FF

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Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-19 FS - Divorce, Separation, Remarriage/Stepfamilies	PO	Will Greater Gender Earnings Gap Make Marriage More Stable?	Joo Young Lee, Youn Mi Lee	Female income has been one of the most widely used economic variables to affect the marital instability. Past empirical studies have mixed results with positive and negative impact on divorce rate. This study uses gender earnings gap as the difference between female income and male income to explain marital instability. Wider earnings gap makes women get divorced less likely with increase in opportunity cost of divorce. Two hypotheses are tested by vector autoregression models. First, increasing gender earnings gap decreases divorce rate. Second, female income and divorce rate have positive relationship. Impulse response functions show the hypotheses are supported.	R	Divorce and Separation	FS
Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-20 FT Divorce, Separation, Remarriage/Stepfamilies	PO	Connections: Adapting Child-centered Play Therapy for Post-divorce Child Adjustment	Michael Robert Whitehead, Anne Brown	This paper outlines the general steps in Filial Play Therapy as presented by Landreth (2002) and discusses the development and implementation of a divorce adjustment group adapted from Filial Play Therapy for children ages nine to twelve. Filial Play Therapy is highlighted along with some evidence that informs our choice of the intervention for a divorced/separated family culture. We then discuss Bernal and Saez-Santiago's (2006) approach to culturally adapt an empirically supported treatment to a specified population. Last will be an examination of the actual treatment, Connections, along with an explanation and outline of the implementation protocol.	P	Divorce and Separation	FT
Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-21 FT - Divorce, Separation, Remarriage/Stepfamilies	PO	Conjoint Therapy With High Conflict Separated Parents: Case Examples	Matthew S. Mutchler	Description of common challenges in conjoint therapy with high conflict separated parents, based in the Anderson et al (2011) two-cluster definition of high conflict. Eight challenges will be discussed, as well as suggested strategies for therapists working with this population. Each challenge and strategy is accompanied by case examples.	P	Divorce and Separation	FT
Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-22 EE - Divorce, Separation, Remarriage/Stepfamilies	PO	Exploring the Experiences of Latino Men in Stepfamily Education	Katie Reck, Brian Higginbotham, Linda Skogrand	Relationship Education has historically lacked in examining the experiences of ethnically diverse populations and stepfamilies. This study examines the experiences of 16 Latino men in a stepfamily education program through qualitative interviews. Results demonstrate unique experiences in terms of recruitment and retention, improving family relationships, and feeling a normalization of the stepfamily situation through program participation. Themes and subthemes of findings are presented as well as implications for current programs targeting Latino men in stepfamilies.	P	Remarriage/-Stepfamilies	EE

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Wed., Nov. 15	7:45 - 9:15 am	102-23 RT - Divorce, Separation, Remarriage/Stepfamilies	PA	Women's Relational Experiences Prior to Providing Care to Ex-Husbands	Christine Proulx, Teresa Cooney, Jacqueline Benson, Linley Snyder, Claire Wood	Family members provide the bulk of care to persons in later life, representing 83% of caregivers (NAC & AARP, 2004). However, studies (e.g., Curran et al., 2003) confirm that men with a history of divorce are less likely than married men to view family members as potential caregivers. This paper presents our initial findings from a qualitative study on the relational experiences of ex-wives who chose to provide end of life care to their ex-husbands. Several themes emerge, including chaotic marital relations, continued contact post-divorce, and relational continuities and discontinuities with ex-husbands.	R	End-of-life Issues	RT
Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-24 EM - Work and Families	PO	Professional Korean Immigrant Wives: A Mix of occupational & Immigrant Status	Youn Mi Lee, Joo Young Lee	To compare professional Korean immigrant wives' experiences of work and family in the U.S. to those of women in Korea, 14 in-depth interviews were conducted; seven with Korean immigrant women in the U.S., and seven with Korean women in Korea. Korean women's immigrant status and occupational status are anchored to examine (a) how work- family experiences are different in the U.S. and in Korea; (b) how professional women's economic power influences their marital relationships; and (c) how Korean wives in a profession perceive their accumulated roles: conflict or enrichment. Self-confidence, language barriers, work environments, and wholeness emerged as main themes.	R	Women and Work	EM
Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-25 FH - Work and Families	PO	Women's Physical & Mental Health: Family and Work Factors	Katherine N. Gerst, Anisa M. Zvonkovic	This proposal addresses the issue of how work demands of women and work demands of their partners affect women's health, contributing to the work family literature through incorporating spousal work demands and through including information about the presence of children in the home. The work family literature has demonstrated that, to some extent, work demands affect mental and physical health. There were significant associations between age and parental status, travel status, mental and physical health and age. The results from the MANOVA indicate that parental status, travel status, and age have significant effects on women's physical health, anxiety, and depression.	R	Work and Families	FH

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Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-26 FS - Work and Families	PO	Perceptions of Time as it Relates to Work and Family Characteristics	Andrea V. R. Swenson, Anisa M. Zvonkovic, Katherine N. Gerst	The current proposal examines how families perceive time together. We examine how families think about rushed time and wanting to change the amount of time they have for family. A family based cluster analysis based on feeling rushed and wanting to change produced a six cluster solution. Clusters differ significantly on the perception of time, wanting to change the amount of time, wives' work overload, and wives' effort recovery. Additional analysis within the clusters assessed gender differences. Findings suggest that families differ not only in how they view time, but also in how time relates to family and work variables.	R	Work and Families	FS
Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-26A RT - Work and Families	PO	The Importance of Leisure to Work-Family Conflict and Facilitation	Duane W. Crawford, NaYeon Lee, Anisa M. Zvonkovic	This study investigated the relationships between full-time employees' feelings of satisfaction with their solitary, marital, and social network leisure and their perceptions of work-family conflict and facilitation. Findings indicated that the more satisfied respondents were with their solitary leisure the less they reported work-to-family and family-to-work conflict. The same was also true, in part, for marital leisure, in that a negative relationship was obtained between satisfaction with marital leisure and family-to-work conflict, whereas marital leisure satisfaction was positively related to family-to-work facilitation. Our findings regarding leisure satisfaction underscore the importance of discretionary activities in perceptions of work-family conflict and facilitation	R	Work and Families	RT
Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-27 FP - Work and Families	PO	Work-Family Conflict: A Gender-by-Culture Comparison of the US and Singapore	Tamara A. Fackrell, Blake L. Jones, E. Jeffrey Hill, Sarah June Carroll, Kaylene J. Fellows	This study examined the work-family interface for married men and women in a cross-cultural comparison between nationally representative samples of workers in Singapore and the United States. Married male workers in Singapore showed the most significant differences from the other groups in how their work and family outcomes uniquely related to family-to-work conflict, work-to-family conflict, workplace flexibility, and family income. Findings suggest that there are cultural differences rooted in collectivism and individualism that can partially explain some of the differences in how men and women in the U.S. and Singapore experience work and family role demands and work-family conflict	R	Work and Families	FP

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Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-28 FP - Work and Families	PO	Experiences of work/school/family conflict: A qualitative exploration	Sarah June Carroll, Kaylene Fellows, E. Jeffrey Hill	Through semi-structured interviews with students and spouses, this study examined the experiences and strategies of business students and their spouses in managing the demands of work, school and family life. We found students and their spouses more frequently reported strain-based than time-based conflict with triple the references made to strain-based conflict. They discussed strategies for managing the demands of school, work and family as either a behavioral strategy or, less frequently, an attitude. Finally, they described their vision of managing work and family in their future employment, and most felt uncertainty about that future.	R	Work and Families	FP
Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-29 FP - Work and Families	PO	Personality, Relationship Satisfaction, and Family-to-Work Conflict	Kaylene J. Fellows, E. Jeffrey Hill, Dean M. Busby, Erin K. Holmes	This paper examined how personality, partner's personality, and couple relationship satisfaction were related to family-to-work conflict. Data (N=2438) included individuals who were in a committed couple relationship. Relationship satisfaction was directly related to lower family-to-work conflict. Neuroticism and partner neuroticism were related to higher family-to-work conflict; and conscientiousness and partner agreeableness were related to lower family-to-work conflict. Partner conscientiousness, partner extraversion, and partner openness also predicted lower family-to-work conflict indirectly. Neuroticism and relationship satisfaction had the strongest overall relationship with family-to-work conflict. This study demonstrates that measures of personality and relationship satisfaction should be included in family-to-work conflict studies.	R	Work and Families	FP
Wed, Nov. 16	7:45 - 9:15 am	#102-30 RT - Work and Families	PO	Using the Theory of Margin to Build a Model of Work-Life Balance for Single Parents	Sunny Lynne Munn, Tonette S. Rocco	The Theory of Margin (McClusky, 1963) is a learning theory intended to explain the influence of adults' choices and responsibilities on balancing work, family, and education. Using McClusky's (1963) theory of margin as the framework and incorporating elements from the work-life literature, the purpose of this paper is to propose a model of work-life balance relevant to the lives of single parents. Literature from many fields was searched to illuminate elements important to a single parent's ability to balance work, family, and community responsibilities. The result is a preliminary model of work-life balance relevant to the reality of single parents.	R	Work and Families	RT

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Wed, Nov. 16	8:15 - 9:45 am	#105 EE - The Domains of Family P Model: Strategies for Application	WK	The Domains of Family P Model: Strategies for Application	Judith A. Myers-Walls, Sharon M. Ballard, Carol A. Darling, Karen S. Myers-Bowman	Since the first efforts in Family Life Education were begun, there has been a struggle to define this new and growing field. The overlap among family-serving professions has been confusing for both professionals and families. In 2010 a new model to define the domains and boundaries of family practice was introduced. This session will build on those efforts by sharing methods for using the Domains of Family Practice model. Strategies will be shared for using the model with employers and established community professionals, students and new professionals, professors and trainers, and advisors and career/employment counselors.	P	Family Life Education	EE
Wed, Nov. 16	8:15 - 9:45 am	#106 EM - Contextualizing the Realities of Ethnic Minority Adolescents During the Great Recession	SY	Contextualizing the Realities of Ethnic Minority Adolescents During the Great Recession	Andrew O. Behnke, Scott W. Plunkett, Carolyn S. Henry, Mayra Y. Bamaca-Colbert, Ronald B. Cox, Canaan R. Crane, Jessica Heckert, Emile Tilghman-Osborne, Martha Zapata Roblyer, Michael Merten, Bobby L. Kern, Lavona Gorham, Ketevan Danelia	The costs of adolescent maladaptive behaviors are of growing national concern, especially among ethnic minority youth. Understanding the factors that help youth stay resilient in the face of hardship can assist educators, practitioners, and researchers in determining strategic areas where preventative and intervention based work can have the greatest impact. Guided by Bronfenbrenner's bioecological framework and resilience perspectives, this symposium examines the roles of contextual risks (neighborhood risk, economic stress, negative school climate, etc.) and protective factors (family cohesion, parental support, peer support, etc.) in relation to four unique outcomes: Delinquent Behavior, Depressive Symptomology, Substance Use, and Academic Achievement.	R	Adolescence	EM
Wed, Nov. 16	8:15 - 9:45 am	#107-1 FH - Diverse Families and Health	PA	A comparative analysis of the black/white differential in the role of maternal age	Alice Goisis, Wendy Sigle-Rushton	The "weathering hypothesis" posits that the excess risk of low birth weight for black women increases with the age because of the cumulative effects of health disadvantages. These ethnic differentials have been explored predominantly with US data. In this paper, we compare birth outcomes by ethnic group and age in the U.S. and the U.K. Compared to the U.S., the U.K. has social institutions and policies that reduce health inequalities. Because cumulative disadvantages should be more pronounced in the US, we expect ethnic differentials in birth weight to be smaller and increase less with maternal age in the U.K.	R	Ethnicity and Families	FH

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Wed, Nov. 16	8:15 - 9:45 am	#107-2 FH - Diverse Families and Health	PA	Rural Mother's Empowerment: Developing Health Messages for Rural, Low-Income Families	Elisabeth Maring, Amanda Ginter, Bonnie Braun, Linda Aldoory	There is a gap in family science literature about health messages targeting rural, low-income families. The purpose of this presentation is to describe a strategy to improve health by empowering rural low-income mothers to be part of message development. The presentation will provide participants with tools to understand an alternative to expert-driven health messaging. The information has implications for expanding family health education to incorporate rural mothers' experiences. In the short term, the strategy should lead to an increase in the number of families prepared to take positive action related to healthcare; in the long term, improved health outcomes.	R	Rural Families	FH
Wed, Nov. 16	8:15 - 9:45 am	#107-3 FH - Diverse Families and Health	PA	Interactions between Families and Schools and Immigrant Adolescent Mental Health	Jing Zhang, Tina Savla	Guided by social capital and the ecological perspectives, this study examines the effects of social capital generated through the interaction of families and schools on the mental health outcomes of immigrant adolescents and the protective role of self-evaluation. Data were drawn from Wave 2 of Children of Immigrants Longitudinal Study. The results of structural equation modeling showed that parent-child relations in school were positively associated with adolescent self-evaluation, and self-evaluation in turn was negatively associated with depressive symptoms of adolescents; however, parent involvement in school activities was negatively associated with self-evaluation.	R	Adolescence	FH
Wed, Nov. 16	8:15 - 9:45 am	#108 - Portability of FT to Different Cultural Experiences	SY	Portability of Family Therapy to Different Cultural Experiences	Liang-Ying Chou, Rajeswari Natrajan-Tyagi, Karen Quek, Cheryl Storm	This symposium addresses the applicability of Western FT concepts and techniques in other cultural contexts. Studies suggest therapists who serve diverse cultural clientele should translate concepts and principles before using them. Culturally relevant therapeutic practice is emerging as a vital topic for therapists and supervisors who recognize diversity within a society and acknowledge valuable contributions from those with differing backgrounds. All papers utilize qualitative methods address the followings: 1)what are transferable/not-transferable in an Indian context; 2)what are the training experiences & professional concerns of Asian family therapists, and 3)how Chinese dominant discourses control the internal dialogues in supervisory/therapy relationships.	P	Cross-cultural Issues	FT
Wed, Nov. 16	8:15 - 9:45 am	#109 - Metatheoretical Issues and Controversies: Beyond the 2005 Sourcebook	SY	Metatheoretical Issues and Controversies: Beyond the 2005 Sourcebook,	Loren Marks, Wesley Burr, Randal Day		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	TCRM

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Wed, Nov. 16	8:15 - 9:45 am	#110 - Family Routines and Chaos: New Approaches Using Diary Methods	PA	Disruptions in Family Routines: Conceptualizations of Variability in Daily Family Life and Children's Health Outcomes	Barbara Fiese, Blake Jones		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	TCRM
Wed, Nov. 16	8:15 - 9:45 am	#110 - Family Routines and Chaos: New Approaches Using Diary Methods	PA	Time Diary Measures of Family Chaos and their Association With Relationship Quality Across the Transition to Parenthood	Claire Kamp Dush, Sarah Schoppe-Sullivan		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	TCRM
Wed, Nov. 16	10:00 - 11:30 am	#111 - Special Session	SS	The Environment of Childhood Poverty	Gary William Evans	We have known for many years that poverty is bad for children, but why is that? A principal reason for poverty's adverse impacts on children is because of the confluence of physical and psychosocial risks that disadvantaged children must regularly contend with, says presenter Dr. Gary Evans. He will review descriptive data from a wide range of studies, will document the panoply of risks that low SES children endure, and provide an in-depth look at a longitudinal research program designed to investigate the role of cumulative risk exposure in conveying poverty's ill effects on human development.	R	Childhood Poverty	
Wed, Nov. 16	10:00 - 11:30 am	#112-1 - Military Family Life	PA	Parents' Experiences with the Deployment of Their Adult Children to Combat Zones	Janet R. Crow, Karen S. Myers-Bowman	Despite the increase of research with military families, little is known about parents' experiences when their adult children are deployed to combat zones. Analyses of qualitative data gathered through an internet-based survey revealed key themes within the parents' responses. Parents' fear, worry, and concern for their children's safety and well-being throughout the deployment cycle were evident. Difficulties communicating with their deployed children and the children's military units were also highlighted by parents. The findings are discussed using proximity, security, and connection orientations of attachment theory. Implications for future military family research and family life education are provided.	R	Military Families	EE/RT/-FS/FF

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Wed, Nov. 16	10:00 - 11:30 am	#112-2 - Military Family Life	PA	Preparing for Military Deployment: The Benefits of Secure Attachment	Laura M. Compton	Previous research has examined the benefits of secure attachment in the context of relationship quality and adaptation during stressful situations. The existence of a secure attachment and the use of security priming can assist service-members in emotional regulation and distress management during deployment. This research may also provide benefits to service-members and their partners when used as emotional preparation before deployment. Pre-deployment programs should provide education on attachment theory and assist couples in developing secure attachments prior to deployment. This paper explores the support within the research for this position and the possible benefits it could provide for military couples.	R	Military Families	EE/RT/-FS/FF
Wed, Nov. 16	10:00 - 11:30 am	#112-3 - Military Family Life	PA	Predeployment Predictors of Depression in a National Guard Sample	Christina Lisa Collins, Shelley M. MacDermid Wadsworth	Army National Guard members and their partners preparing for a deployment to Iraq (N=210) participated in a survey assessing their predeployment experiences. Family functioning significantly predicted Guard members' predeployment depressive symptoms in a negative, linear relationship. Number of years in the relationship and social support from family significantly predicted participants' predeployment depressive symptoms in a negative, linear relationship. Family Readiness Group participation, number of past deployments, and social support from friends and other military families were not predictive. Identifying risk and protective factors of families' adjustment during predeployment could inform educational efforts aimed at helping military families prepare for deployment.	R	Military Families	EE/RT/-FS/FF
Wed, Nov. 16	10:00 - 11:30 am	#112-4 - Military Family Life	PA	Military Wives' Experience During OIF/OEF Deployment	C. J. Aducci, Joyce A. Baptist, Jayashree George, Patricia Monteiro Barros, Briana S. Nelson Goff	Using data collected from interviews with 25 military wives, this study honors military wives' experience during times of their spouses' foreign deployment. Guided by Gilligan et al.'s (2003) Listening Guide, feminist theory, and our research questions, the following themes emerged that represent military wives' experience during Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF)/Operation Enduring Freedom (OEF): 1) The recipe for a good military wife and 2) Managing split loyalties. In general, the findings revealed that military wives' deployment experience is disenfranchised, they are resilient during times of deployment, and they are responsible for managing the military's role in the spousal dyad.	R	Military Families	EE/RT/-FS/FF

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Wed, Nov. 16	10:00 - 11:30 am	#113-1 - Policies and Life Pathways of Grandparents Rearing Grandchildren in a Shifting Economy	SY	Polices and Life Pathways of Grandparents Rearing Grandchildren in a Shifting Economy	Sandra J. Bailey, Matt Kaplan, Tammy L. Henderson, Bethany N. Letiecq, Deborah Haynes, Whitney Brosi	In the past 20 years, researchers have documented the increasing number of grandparents rearing grandchildren and the impact on the well-being of the caregivers with little research focusing on the economic impacts. Research finds that grandparent caregivers face numerous financial challenges. This symposium examines the issues facing grandparents rearing grandchildren within a shifting economy using an ecological perspective beginning with a microsystem view of the family and ending with a macrosystem discussion of public policy. Papers: (1) Falling Through the Cracks: The Unexpected Expenses of Raising Grandchildren (2) Grandparents Raising Grandchildren: Programmatic Intervention Strategies (3) Support for Grandparents: Economic Well-being & Other Policies	P	Family Policy	FP
Wed, Nov. 16	10:00 - 11:30 am	#114-1 - Family Science Program Issues in a Shifting Economy	PA	Successfully Marketing Family Science Programs in Shifting Economic Times	Suzanne R. Smith, Raeann R. Hamon	Marketing Family Science Programs has long been a difficult task due to a lack of identity in the field. Add to that the current economic climate and it becomes even more important to have highly effective and cost efficient marketing strategies for our programs. This presentation will review findings from a national study which indicate the wisdom of targeting marketing efforts at the college level, educating our current majors to be advocates for our programs, and having high quality departmental web pages as effective means of marketing in difficult economic times.	R	Family Science	FS
Wed, Nov. 16	10:00 - 11:30 am	#114-2 - Family Science Program Issues in a Shifting Economy	PA	Changing Ps in Evaluating Teaching: Impact of a Shifting Economy	J. Elizabeth Miller, Susan Bowers, Peter Seldin	A key element in improving the teaching of FS is effective evaluation of performance. To learn what policies and practices are in actual use today and how they have changed over the past years, the presenters conducted a national study. By using the same questionnaire used in 1999 in a similar study, a direct comparison of results found important and surprising shifts. Under growing financial pressure, institutions have altered their focus in evaluating teaching. Significant changes in relative importance have been noted in student ratings, classroom observation, self-assessment and teaching portfolios. Research findings / implications will be discussed.	P	Teaching Methods	FS
Wed, Nov. 16	10:00 - 11:30 am	#114-3 - Family Science Program Issues in a Shifting Economy	PA	HDFS Undergraduate Trajectories: Perspectives on the Current Economy	Caitlin Bailey, Bethany Willis Hepp, Michael Sturm, Jr., Kelley Perkins, Karen Doneker Mancini, Amanda Rich	This proposal focuses on the experiences of undergraduate seniors as they move toward graduation and plan for the future. Specifically, this proposal will examine the experiences of HDFS majors as they consider post graduation plans in the context of a tumultuous economy. The poster will present data gathered from an open-ended survey of HDFS seniors prior to graduation.	R	Job Security	FS

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Wed, Nov. 16	10:00 - 11:30 am	#115-1 - Viewing Various Forms of Violence From a Feminist Perspective	PA	Exploring Nonviolent Coercive Control During Marriage And After Separation	Kimberly A. Crossman, Jennifer L. Hardesty, Marcela Raffaelli	Recent work has identified ongoing damaging effects that intimate terrorism has on women's lives. However, little is known about women separating from coercive controlling partners without a history of violence. This study examined the characteristics of nonviolent coercive control during marriage and after separation. Preliminary results describe coercive controlling behaviors present during marriage, women's reports of fear of their partner, and various help-seeking strategies implemented in response to partners' control. Additionally, results describe variations in ongoing control and harassment, women's help-seeking, and perceived risk after separation. Data analysis is ongoing and will be completed by May 2011.	R	Domestic Violence	FF
Wed, Nov. 16	10:00 - 11:30 am	#115-2 - Viewing Various Forms of Violence From a Feminist Perspective	PA	Where's the Theory? A Critical Analysis of LGBT Violence R	Janel M. Leone, Nicole E. Conroy, Michael P. Waide	We conducted a systematic, critical theoretical analysis of research examining violence within LGBT partnerships. Two major themes emerged. First, the overwhelming majority of the studies lack explicit theory to explain or predict findings. Second, discussions of gender roles and the social construction of gender tend to differ based on the studies' sampling frames. These findings speak to the value of making distinctions within LGBT violence research and the generalizability of gender-based theories for understanding, explaining and predicting violence in LGBT partnerships.	R	Violence	FF
Wed, Nov. 16	10:00 - 11:30 am	#115-3 - Viewing Various Forms of Violence From a Feminist Perspective	PA	Victimization at Work among Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Adults: A Feminist Analysis	Erika D. Brooks, Ramona F. Oswald, Anisa M. Zvonkovic	This study explores victimization in the workplace for lesbian, gay, and bisexual adults. This study examines the socio-structural location by exploring how participant's social status and aspects of employment are associated with victimization at work. Different aspects of both social status and work such as type of job, education, income, gender expression, and parental status are a few of the aspects that are used to predict victimization in the workplace for LGB-adults in this study. A feminist perspective helps explain how heteronormativity and gender may play a role in people's experiences in the workplace.	R	GLBT Issues/Control-ling Relationships	FF

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Wed, Nov. 16	10:00 - 11:30 am	#115-4 - Viewing Various Forms of Violence From a Feminist Perspective	PA	Intimate Partner Violence, Socioeconomic Status, and Use of Protective Strategies	Megan L Haselschwerdt, Samantha K Nielsen, Hannah Habeeb, Jennifer L Hardesty, Marcela Raffaelli	This study examined the role of socioeconomic status and type of intimate partner violence (IPV) on the use of protective strategies among forty-five divorcing mothers who reported marital IPV. Preliminary results indicate that divorcing mothers who experienced IT used more overall protective strategies than mothers who reported experiencing SCV. SES indicators, including education, employment, and use of public assistance were not associated with the use of protective strategies, but income was negatively associated with protective strategies for mothers in the SCV group only. Implications for research, practice, and policy will be addressed in the presentation.	R	Domestic and Family Violence	FF
Wed, Nov. 16	10:00 - 11:30 am	#116-1 - Parenting Behaviors and Adolescent Well-being Across Cultures	PA	Physical Discipline and Adolescent Adjustment in the Jamaican Context	Delores E. Smith, C. Springer, S. Barrett	The study examined the relationship between Jamaican adolescents' reports of physical punishment by parents and adolescents' psychosocial adjustment. Physical punishment was significantly associated with adverse psychosocial outcomes. Adolescents reporting being victims of physical punishment were at greater risk for adjustment problems than their non-victimized peers. However, unlike findings from research emanating from more industrialized cultures, sociodemographics were not associated with the incidence of physical punishment. Gender showed statistical significance on all psychosocial dimensions but not with physical punishment. Implications for policy decisions to reduce children's exposure to violence within that cultural context are discussed.	R	Adolescence	IN
Wed, Nov. 16	10:00 - 11:30 am	#116-2 - Parenting Behaviors and Adolescent Well-being Across Cultures	PA	Cambodian Adolescents' Academic Achievement: Does Parenting Styles Matter?	Sothy Eng	This study examined Cambodian adolescents' perceived parenting styles (monitoring, warmth, and autonomy-granting) in their academic achievement. Sample included 268 high school students (M=17.3 year-old). Structural Equation Modeling showed that academic achievement was predicted by adolescents' academic engagement and continue to college with perceived parenting as an indirect predictor via these two variables. Females performed better and were more engaged, but were less likely to continue to college than males. Adolescents having more number of siblings were less likely to continue to college. Conclusions: while tangible resources in Cambodia are limited, effective parenting is important in aiding adolescents' academic success.	R	Cross-cultural Issues	IN

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Wed, Nov. 16	10:00 - 11:30 am	#116-3 - Parenting Behaviors and Adolescent Well-being Across Cultures	PA	Adolescent Development of Social Competence in Sub-Sahara Africa: Does Parenting Matter?	Njoroge Michael Mbiti, Gary W. Peterson, Stephan W. Wilson, Shann Hwa Hwang, Dr. Kevin R. Bush	Our study explores parenting dynamics that generate socially adaptable traits in adolescents from a society where previous research on this topic does not exist. Our paper focuses on Evaluating/expanding fundamental models of adolescent development within Sub-Sahara Africa. We intend to offer a critical analysis of existing models of adolescent development as well as to propose possible alternative conceptions of adolescent development within Sub-Sahara Africa. The study is part of the Cross-National Study on Adolescent Social Competence (ASC), a 12 nation cross-cultural survey study that focuses on how parents influence the development of socially adaptive behaviors by adolescents.	R	Parent Education/Educators	IN
Wed, Nov. 16	10:00 - 11:30 am	#116-4 - Parenting Behaviors and Adolescent Well-being Across Cultures	PA	Extended Childhood Disorder: An Exploratory Study	Robert Epstein, Katrina Kaminaka, Kim Vu	Following arguments advanced by Epstein (2010), a study was conducted to explore the possible validity and utility of a proposed diagnostic category called "extended childhood disorder," characterized by excessive involvement with peers, conflict centering around control issues with authority figures, and mood problems centering around control issues with authority figures. 242 subjects, mainly in their teens and 20s, were evaluated. Diagnostic test scores proved to be good predictors of subjects' happiness, anger, depression, and anxiety, as well as of hospitalization history, history of therapy, and other criterion variables. Regression and factor analyses also supported the concept's clinical validity.	R	Adolescence	IN
Wed, Nov. 16	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#119 Disasters and Grief in Families & Grief Focus Group	FG	Grief and Bereavement Following the 2008 Sichuan Earthquake	Gilbert		R & P	Families and Grief	FG
Wed, Nov. 16	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#119 Disasters and Grief in Families & Grief Focus Group	FG	Post-traumatic Growth, Stress, Hope, and Beyond: Music and Hurricane Katrina	C. Murray, Murray-Watters, Armstrong, Larsen		R & P	Families and Grief	FG

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Wed, Nov. 16	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#120-01 FH - PO SY - Factors Affecting Adolescent Health	PO SY	Risk and Protective Factors Predict Depressive Symptoms in Adolescents	Jonathan R. Olson, H. Wallace Goddard	We examined the degree to which protective factors buffer the effects of family-level risk factors that are known to be related to depressive symptoms among adolescents. We focused on risk and protective factors that are commonly targeted in current prevention programs. Participants were 39,740 adolescents who completed a school-based survey. Results indicated that poor family supervision, family conflict, and family history of problem behaviors were related to increased levels of depressive symptoms. School and community-based protective factors were negatively related to the outcome, but only one (school rewards for prosocial behavior) had a moderating effect on risk.	R	Mental Health	FH
Wed, Nov. 16	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#120-02 FH - PO SY - Factors Affecting Adolescent Health	PO SY	The effects of teasing by family members on adolescents' body image	Mallary Kay Schaefer, Elizabeth H. Blodgett Salafia	The purpose of this study was to examine the direct relations between teasing by family members and body image among 174 adolescents in middle school. Two components of body image were investigated: body dissatisfaction and drive for muscularity. Additionally, social comparison was examined as a potential mediator of these relations. Results indicated that teasing by mothers and siblings was associated with girls' body dissatisfaction; teasing by mothers, siblings, and fathers was associated with boys' drive for muscularity. Social comparison served as a mediator between mothers' and fathers' teasing and boys' drive for muscularity. Clearly family members affect adolescents' health.	R	Family Relationships	FH
Wed, Nov. 16	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#120-02 FH -Factors Affecting Adolescent Health	PO SY	How Significant is the 'Significant Other' in Young Adults' Health Outcomes	Jerica Berge	Associations between significant others' health behaviors/attitudes and young adults' health outcomes were assessed using Project EAT-III data, a cohort study with young adults from socio-demographically diverse backgrounds (n = 1212). Females whose significant others had positive health behaviors/attitudes were less likely to be overweight/obese, more likely to eat fruits/vegetables and engage in more physical activity, compared to females whose significant others did not have positive health behaviors/attitudes. Males whose significant other had positive health behaviors/attitudes were more likely to engage in more physical activity compared to males whose significant others did not have positive health behaviors/attitudes.	R	Health/Wellness/Illness	FH

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Wed, Nov. 16	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#120-03 FH - PO SY - Factors Affecting Adolescent Health	PO SY	Adolescent Attachment: Exploring Electrical Brain Activity and Family Interaction	Nichole Huff, Ronald Werner-Wilson	There is growing consensus that adolescent brain development is influenced by social interactions, especially interactions between adolescents and parents. Our study explores the adolescent-parent relationship, including problem-solving skills and communication patterns while considering physiological and cognitive influences on behavior. Specifically, we are investigating the relationship between attachment, family interactions, and electrical brain activity in mother, father, and adolescent triads. The pilot data includes 10 triads for a total of 30 participants and analyzes self-report questionnaires, along with measures of physiological arousal and electrical brain activity before, during, and after a problem-solving discussion. Discussions are coded for positive patterns of communication.	R	Adolescence	FH
Wed, Nov. 16	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#120-04 FS - Family Science	PO	Using Free/Open Source Software Applications in Academia and Social Service-Related Entities	Nate Cottle, Daniel S. Hubler	With cuts in funding to academic and other social service entities, there is a increased need to stretch existing resources. Although many free options exist for expensive software programs, they are often unknown or underutilized by those who may benefit from them. The use of free software applications may provide services that were previously available at a considerable price. This proposal provides an overview of free software applications in the areas of research, statistics, teaching, collaboration, and intervention. The proposed use of these software applications will be briefly highlighted, and the source and directions to obtain them will be provided.	P	Family Science	FS
Wed, Nov. 16	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#120-05 EE - Technology, Internet and Families	PO	Identifying Website Needs and Preferences of Child Care Providers	Dan Weigel, Dana Weiser, Diane Bales, Kendra Moyses	The internet may be a practical alternative for educators to provide research based training and resources to early childhood professionals. This multi-state study determined which types of features early childhood professionals believe are most useful in a website designed for them. Results indicate that providers are active consumers of online resources and feel comfortable using the internet. Providers were most interested in being able to download learning activities and curricula, access online trainings and classes, obtain materials to give to parents, and ask questions of experts. The findings generate several recommendations for educators interested in developing educational websites.	P	Technology/- Internet and Families	EE

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Wed, Nov. 16	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#120-06 EE - Technology, Internet and Families	PO	Parents' Technology Use for Family Communication: Differences by Child Age	Jessica Hoyt Connell, Chelsea Petree, Jodi Dworkin, Jennifer Doty	Although increases in family use of computers and the Internet provide the potential for families to use communication technology to stay in touch, little is known about how parents use communication technology within the family. The current study examines differences in parents' use of communication technology (Skype, texting, email, and social networking) for parenting to communicate with children, with their children's other parent, and with non-resident family members by child age. Data from 1,206 parents from across the country were collected using an online survey. Results reveal that parents' use of communication technology within the family differs by child age.	R	Technology/- Internet and Families	EE
Wed, Nov. 16	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#120-07 FH - Technology, Internet and Families	PO	Informal Care of Alzheimer's: Family Communication by Email	Carolyn Grasse-Bachman, Melissa Cave	The impact of Alzheimer's disease as it develops over a long period of time exacts an economic toll on the family. This study used a data set of fourteen years of electronic messages (email) from a three-generation family to examine the economic impact of Alzheimer's disease. Results show the economic impact on the family in the following areas: career and job choices, travel arrangements by the extended family, medical costs and technology issues. Of interest were the findings concerning the impact on the lives of the third generation as well as the continued economic contribution of the family members.	R	Technology/- Internet and Families	FH
Wed, Nov. 16	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#120-08 FT - Technology, Internet and Families	PO	Using technology in relationship dissolution	Raquel Delevi, Rob Weisskirch	Little research has emerged in how couples use technology in the course of their romantic relationship. In this mixed method study, 128 participants completed an online questionnaire about their adult attachment styles and their likelihood of using technology to dissolve romantic relationships. We found that only attachment anxiety predicted usage of technology in dissolving relationships. Three themes emerged from the qualitative data as to why technology is being used to dissolve relationships.	R	Technology/- Internet and Families	FT

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Wed, Nov. 16	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#120-09 RT - Technology, Internet and Families	PO	How couples' attachment/differentiation affect jealousy related to Facebook	Amelia E. Tuttle, Thomas Pavkov, Lorna Hecker	Facebook has rapidly become a common means of communication and allows individuals the unique opportunity to share personal information about themselves with their friends, family, and romantic partners. This access to an individual's private life may cause problems in intimate relationships because of people being able to view all of their partner's interactions with their friends and former romantic partners. Because some individuals may be more prone to jealousy than others, this study analyzes the effects Facebook may have on couple relationships and what characteristics of the individuals, specifically attachment and differentiation, cause them to feel jealousy in their relationship.	R	Technology/- Internet and Families	RT
Wed, Nov. 16	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#120-10 EE - Media and Families	PO	"We are Family": Family Portrayals in Adolescent Novels	Mark Callister, Sarah M Coyne, Laura Ann Stockdale	Adolescents use the media as an important source of information regarding families. While family portrayals have been analyzed in a few forms of media such as television programs and films, books as a form of media have received significantly less research attention. Therefore, the top 40 best selling novels targeted towards adolescence based on the New York Times Best seller list were analyzed. Typically single families and in particular single fathers were over represented. Also, single parents were typically portrayed in a negative light. Implications of the results are discussed.	R	Media and Families	EE
Wed, Nov. 16	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#120-11 FF - Media and Families	PO	Economic Perceptions of Women's Success: An Analysis of Printed Media	Kimberly Cherise Newsom	This paper reports a content analysis of <i>Essence Magazine</i> and <i>Ladies' Home Journal (LHJ)</i> . The purpose is to examine the messages Black and White women are receiving from forms of media designed specifically for them. Through the content analysis, it was found that the messages Black women receive from <i>Essence</i> are mostly that power and prestige and status can be achieved through the accumulation of material wealth. The messages of <i>Ladies' Home Journal</i> are that family and relationship success are the ways for White women to gain status and power and prestige.	R	Media and Families	FF

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Wed, Nov. 16	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#120-12 RT - Media and Families	PO	New Mothers' Media Use: Could Blogging Increase Maternal Well-Being?	Brandon T McDaniel, Sarah Coyne	One hundred and fifty seven mothers who had given birth to their first child within the last 18 months were asked about their typical media use, feelings of connectedness to others, social support, and a variety of well-being factors. Many new mothers are immersed in media use, including blogging and social networking. Results indicate that new mothers' frequency of blogging is associated with feelings of connectedness to others. This links to feelings of social support and theoretically branches out into other aspects of well-being, such as marital conflict and satisfaction, parenting stress, and finally depression.	R	Media and Families	RT
Wed, Nov. 16	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#120-13 FT - R, Theory, and Methods	PO	An Exploratory Factor Analysis of the URICA among Couple Therapy Clients	Rachel B. Tambling, Lee N. Johnson	Assessing and measuring client motivation to change is of great interest to therapists and researchers in a variety of fields. This manuscript presents the results of an exploratory factor analysis of the University of Rhode Island Change Assessment in a sample of individuals in couple therapy. 469 individuals engaged in couple therapy completed the URICA. Results suggested the presence of five factors, including factors both consistent and inconsistent with the theoretically derived factor structure. These results provide further support for the factors precontemplation and action, and offer interesting possibilities for a comprehensive understanding of client motivation to change.	R	Quantitative R	FT
Wed, Nov. 16	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#120-14 RT - R, Theory, and Methods	PO	A Philosophy of Marriage: Digging Deeper to Build Higher	Allen Weas Barton	Within research into marriage and family studies, a recent resurgence has appeared concerning theoretical and methodological issues. However, discussions at an even more foundation level, namely the philosophical, remain conspicuously neglected. This dearth of attention to philosophical issues is not trivial, given their centrality to informing research efforts. This paper outlines five modes of inquiry appearing in the social sciences and how each informs marital research. Further, two cultural ideals prominently shaping marital research are elucidated and explained. If the body of knowledge in family studies is to be truly expanded, then philosophical matters must be included in the conversation.	R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	RT

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Wed, Nov. 16	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#120-15 RT - R, Theory, and Methods	PO	What matters most?: Interdependent factors of relational sacrificing	Shannon Alicia Corkery, Melissa Anne Curran, Chris Segrin, Susan Koerner	Using interdependence theory, the current study explores associations between commitment and sacrifice using three variants of sacrifice for summed and individual sacrifices in an actor-partner interdependence model with a sample of unmarried, expectant cohabitators ($N = 134$). Findings suggest that, at least for the current sample, (a) the most meaningful variant of sacrifice is an individual's perceived ease or difficulty of sacrificing and (b) sacrifices differ across activities. Authors also suggest the need for continued examination of individual and partner effects in regard to relational sacrifice given the conceptualization of relational sacrificing as an interdependent process.	R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	RT
Wed, Nov. 16	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#120-16 RT - R, Theory, and Methods	PO	Student Reflections and Theory in Service-Learning	Scott Andrew Tobias, Lisa Hallaman	Two theories underpinning how service-learning impacts students are explored using guided reflective journaling as data. Students from two courses (Family Life Education Methodology and Building Family Strengths) were asked to participate in a semester long service-learning project at a local elementary school. The project involved tasks students might be asked to undertake as family professionals. Student critical reflection on the project was undertaken via weekly guided journaling. Analysis of the results was underway at the time of this submission, and are to be presented.	R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	RT
Wed, Nov. 16	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#120-17 RT - R, Theory, and Methods	PO	The Role of Families in Reproducing (Dis)Advantage	Sonya G. Conner	The purpose of this study is to explain how intergenerational transmission of advantage/disadvantage impacts child/adolescent development and reproduces social inequality. I use latent growth curve models to investigate the relationship between cultural capital (cultural and educational resources) and adolescent achievement outcomes. I consider the roles of parental "habitus" (school-oriented childrearing and educational beliefs) and child "habitus" (educational schema, disposition, preferences). Though "habitus" is an essential part of social reproduction theory, it is rarely included in social reproduction studies. This research interweaves developmental perspectives on how family environment shapes child development and sociological perspectives on stratification.	R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	RT

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Wed, Nov. 16	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#120-18 S/N - R, Theory, and Methods	PO	Grads & Undergrads Working Together?! Creating Effective R Teams	Samantha Nielsen, Matthew Ong, Jennifer Hardesty	There are a growing number of graduate students taking on supervising roles on research projects in their programs. Because of this it is increasingly important that the graduate and undergraduate students on the project work cooperatively and efficiently. This workshop will aid both graduate and undergraduate members of a research team to understand what a research project entails, what they can expect, and specific and explicit strategies to increase their satisfaction and productivity on a project. Attendees will leave with specific examples and the knowledge needed in order to be a successful member of a research team.	P	Research/-Theory/-Methods	SN
Wed, Nov. 16	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#120-19 FP - Public Policy Issues Affecting Families	PO	Maternal Use of Public Assistance Programs and Its Impact on Early Child Development	Emily Pressler, Daphne Hernandez	The current study investigates whether mothers' receipt of multiple government assistance programs has a cumulative impact on children's outcomes at kindergarten using the Early Childhood Longitudinal Study-Birth Cohort. Results display families' participation in government assistance programs during preschool has negative impacts children's early math skills. However, family receipt of government services during the child's infancy has positive impacts on children's abilities to retell stories. Analyses will explore whether persistent or transient participation in multiple programs at 9, 24, and 48 months has a significant impact on child development. Implications for family poverty-related research will be discussed.	R	Poverty/-Welfare	FP
Wed, Nov. 16	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#120-20 RT - Public Policy Issues Affecting Families	PO	An Initial Test of a Triarchic Model of Poverty	Tommy M. Phillips	Analyses were conducted to explore the validity of the triarchic model of poverty proposed by Phillips (2008) to account for the effects of financial disadvantage on psychosocial well-being and development. According to this model, social stigma/marginalization, limitations in opportunity structure, and chronic and/or excessive stress conspire to place poor children and youth on different developmental trajectories than non-poor children and youth. Results provided initial support for the triarchic model of poverty and were consistent with previous research demonstrating poverty to be associated with limitations in opportunity structure and life chances, excessive stress, and feelings of being marginalized and stigmatized.	R	Poverty/-Welfare	RT

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Wed, Nov. 16	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#120-21 FP - Public Policy Issues Affecting Families	PO	Bullying: Attitudes Among Future Professionals	Lauren Allison Fortner	The purpose of this study was twofold: to develop a measure of attitudes and perceptions related to bullying for adults uninvolved in the school system, and to explore what attitudes and perceptions college students hold related to bullying. The Contemporary Bullying Attitudes and Perceptions Survey was completed by 246 college students. Results indicate that males report significantly lower levels of support, importance, and responsibility, compared to females. Conversely, females rated the normative factor significantly higher. Differences were found between individuals who plan to work with children in the future compared to those who do not. Implications for CFLE's, future research, and policy are discussed.	P	Family Policy	FP
Wed, Nov. 16	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#120-22 FP - Public Policy Issues Affecting Families	PO	Finding Work-Family Balance in a Shifting Economy	Edwin A Sama	Working families have unprecedented challenges balancing work and care-giving responsibilities. This discourse explores the state of work-family role strain on working families in the current economic crisis. It presents an ecological model of work-life facilitation geared towards equipping workplaces and working families with strategies necessary to weather today's harsh economic storm. The model is a human resource development (HRD) systemic approach to work-family balance. Questions about how the workplace and individual resourcefulness can best facilitate work-family strain are discussed. The objective is to contribute to transformative policies needed to make our workplaces work better for today's families.	P	Family Policy	FP
Wed, Nov. 16	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#120-23 IN - Public Policy Issues Affecting Families	PO	Korean Divorced Mothers' Decisions on Parenting After Divorce	Seohee Son, Kathryn D. Rettig, Jean W. Bauer	The purpose of this study is to explore how Korean divorced mothers experience parenting after divorce. The research questions are as follows: a) What were the parenting arrangement decisions at the time of the divorce? b) What has been the fathers' involvement in the children's lives after the divorce? and c) What are Korean divorced mothers' experiences in dealing with the parenting arrangements under the different divorce laws? The data were collected from 17 Korean divorced mothers raising at least one minor child and analyzed based on the phenomenological data analysis method. Research findings and policy implications are discussed.	R	Family Policy	IN

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Wed, Nov. 16	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#120-24 FH - Public Policy Issues Affecting Families	PO	Older Rural Low-income Mothers' Parenting Challenges	Francesca Devaney, Elizabeth M. Dolan	This study, guided by family ecology theory, explores the different supports and barriers of 13 rural low-income mothers who had children at the age of 35 or older. Four themes regarding supports and barriers that assisted or hindered their parenting abilities were identified: emotional support, social support, institutional support, and parenting support. The multiple levels within the family ecology theory can directly or indirectly contribute to the mother's parenting abilities, feelings of support, and confidence in their maternal role. The context of these mothers' experiences is important in providing support and resources to mothers living in rural poverty.	R	Rural Families	FH
Wed, Nov. 16	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#120-25 FT - Public Policy Issues Affecting Families	PO	Transcending the Barriers to Rural Mental Health in a Shifting Economy	D. Kim Openshaw, Daniel Moen, Malinda Henderson	Due to barriers of availability and accessibility rural residents are faced with a greater economic challenge in acquiring mental health services than urban residents. Contrary to the myth that rural residents reside in a serene atmosphere, research suggests that they are vulnerable to serious mental health and relationship issues. Teletherapy can be used to reach out to rural communities. Technologically Assisted Psychotherapeutic Intervention (TAPI) is an art of teletherapy that has been demonstrated to transcend these barriers. TAPI makes use of technology to provide a face-to-face medium through the Internet or IVC, and uses multiple methods of communicating with clients.	P	Rural Families	FT
Wed, Nov. 16	Noon - 1:00 pm	#121-1 - Fellows Roundtable	RT	Working with Missing Value	Alan Acock		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	
Wed, Nov. 16	Noon - 1:00 pm	#121-2 - Fellows Roundtable	RT	Reuben Hill, NCFR, and Family Theory	Bert Adams		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	
Wed, Nov. 16	Noon - 1:00 pm	#121-3 - Fellows Roundtable	RT	Caring for and Loving Someone With Dementia	Pauline Boss		R	Gerontology	
Wed, Nov. 16	Noon - 1:00 pm	#121-4 - Fellows Roundtable	RT	Using Moderator and Mediators Variables to Understand Family Processes: The Flourishing Families Project	Randal Day		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	
Wed, Nov. 16	Noon - 1:00 pm	#121-5 - Fellows Roundtable	RT	Beyond Skills: Getting Our Hearts Right	Wallace Goddard		R	Family Life Education	
Wed, Nov. 16	Noon - 1:00 pm	#121-6 - Fellows Roundtable	RT	On Being a Person of Color Working for and With Families: A Reflection of 30 Years With NCFR	Edith Lewis		R	Ethnicity and Families	

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Wed, Nov. 16	Noon - 1:00 pm	#121-7 - Fellows Roundtable	RT	Balancing Autonomy and Connectedness in Family	Gary Peterson		R	Family Relationships	
Wed, Nov. 16	Noon - 1:00 pm	#121-8 - Fellows Roundtable	RT	Relationship Attachment and Processes of Identity Formation	Joe Pittman		R	Family Relationships	
Wed, Nov. 16	Noon - 1:00 pm	#121-9 - Fellows Roundtable	RT	Family Developmental Implications of Downward Economic Mobility	Ronald Sabatelli		R	Economy	
Wed, Nov. 16	Noon - 1:00 pm	#121-10- Fellows Roundtable	RT	Family Factors and Therapy Regarding Substance Abuse	M. Duncan Stanton		R	Therapy/Counseling	
Wed, Nov. 16	1:15 - 3:00 pm	#122 - Opening Plenary	Plenary	Tough Times: The American Family Under Economic Stress	Frank Furstenberg, Jr.	Dr. Frank Furstenberg, Jr. , will address the question of how families are shaped by varying economic contexts both in the U.S. and in comparative perspective, including a review of past and ongoing research that examines how family form and function responds to economic conditions. This will lead to a larger discussion of the role of public policy in strengthening families and the well-being of children and youth. The plenary will be followed by a discussion period with Dr. Furstenberg.	R & P	Economy	
Wed, Nov. 16	3:15 - 4:45 pm	#123 - Special Session	SS	Talk Back with Frank Furstenberg, Jr.	Frank Furstenberg, Jr.		R & P	Economy	
Wed, Nov. 16	3:15 - 4:45 pm	#124-1 - Parenting Teens	PA	The Influence of School-Specific Parenting Processes on Adolescents' Academic Performance	Mellissa Gordon, Ming Cui	There is little consensus in the literature regarding the specific type of parental support processes that have the most successful outcomes for students. Inconsistencies are likely a reflection of the ways in which parental processes are operationalized. Based on theory and previous studies, we hypothesized that school-specific parenting processes are positively associated with better academic performance up and beyond the effect of general parenting practices and expectations. Our hypothesis was supported. School-specific parenting demonstrated a strong and significant effect on GPA after controlling for parental expectation and general parenting. This study provides empirical support that can further improve academic practices.	R	Family Process	EE

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Wed, Nov. 16	3:15 - 4:45 pm	#124-2 - Parenting Teens	PA	Tweens, Teens, & Parents: Shared & Divergent Discourses on Romantic Relationships	Jodie L. Hertzog, Ron Matson, Rochelle Rowley	Romantic attachments during adolescence act as a source of anticipatory socialization for the development of future relationships. While a great deal of existing research focuses on peer impacts, very little research has explored parental perceptions of early adolescent relationships outside of the content area of sexuality. Using narrative analysis with focus group data, the current study investigates points of intersection and divergence between youth and their parents in their understanding of the state of adolescent relationships today. Potential implications of these findings for prevention initiatives for both parents and youth will be discussed.	R	Adolescence	EE
Wed, Nov. 16	3:15 - 4:45 pm	#124-3 - Parenting Teens	PA	Neighborhood and Parenting Factors Related to Adolescent Self-Efficacy	Paige L. Seegan, Kayleigh Welsh, Michael J. Merten, Scott W. Plunkett	Self-report questionnaire and census block data for 949 adolescents were analyzed using multilevel modeling to assess how structural and perceived neighborhood qualities along with parenting factors influence adolescent general self-efficacy. Participants consisted of 1 st , 2 nd , and 3 rd generation students from one multi-ethnic school. Results indicated that perceived neighborhood assets and parental support were positively related to general self-efficacy whereas parental psychological control was negatively related to general self-efficacy. No significant association was found between structural neighborhood advantage and adolescent general self-efficacy. A surprising finding was in 3 rd generation youth, where neighborhood structural advantage was negatively related to general self efficacy.	R	Community and Families	EE
Wed, Nov. 16	3:15 - 4:45 pm	#125-1 - Resource Management and Ethnic Minority Families	PA	Feeding Ps and family eating patterns of low-income, African American parents	Lauren A. Messina, Stephanie K. Grutzmacher	Research links parental feeding practices to the development of healthy eating behaviors and children's weight. A shortcoming of this literature is its exclusion of low-income African American parents and children, despite high rates of obesity among African Americans and limited access to healthy foods for low-income families. This qualitative study uses interviews with twenty low-income, African American parents to explore family eating patterns and behaviors. Preliminary findings indicate that parents navigate several barriers to promote children's healthy eating, including reliance on federal food programs and other adults. The implications of this unique context of parental feeding are explored.	R	Ethnicity and Families	EM

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Wed, Nov. 16	3:15 - 4:45 pm	#125-2 - Resource Management and Ethnic Minority Families	PA	Everyday Challenges for Refugee and Immigrant Families: The Primacy of Resources	Clea McNeely, Katharine Sprecher, Denise Bates	The nation's foreign-born population has reached 38 million, and one in four children under 18 have at least one foreign-born parent. Each year the U.S. admits approximately 80,000 refugees. This paper documents the everyday challenges faced by refugee and Latin American immigrant youth from the perspective of their parents and the adults who work with them. This voice has been lacking in research guided by the dominant theoretical frameworks used to study refugee and immigrant adaptation: the trauma model, the acculturation model, and resource-based models. Findings are used to critique the relevance of these frameworks.	R	Refugees	EM
Wed, Nov. 16	3:15 - 4:45 pm	#125-3 - Resource Management and Ethnic Minority Families	PA	Social Support as a Resource for Mexican-American Mothers of Toddlers	Melissa Ann Barnett, Jennifer Mortensen, Elizabeth Tilley	The present study draws data from an ongoing quantitative study consisting of a community sample of Mexican American mothers with two year-old children. We apply an ecodevelopmental stress process model to examine the extent to which mother-reported perceived global social support and parenting specific social support interacts with economic disadvantage, difficult child temperament and negative life events in the prediction of elevated maternal depressive symptoms and parenting stress. Social support may be a particularly important resource among Mexican American families with young children. Implications for intervention and program design will be addressed.	R	Family Stress/Coping	EM
Wed, Nov. 16	3:15 - 4:45 pm	#125-4 - Resource Management and Ethnic Minority Families	PA	Food Insecurity and Maternal Depression: A Latent Growth-Curve Analysis	Dawn Browder	This study examined depression among rural Latina, African American, and Caucasian women using data from a multi-state longitudinal project. Latent growth curve modeling was used to test for influences of ethnicity on relationships between food insecurity and depressive symptoms. Ethnicity directly and indirectly influenced depressive symptoms; Latinas were most food insecure. African Americans were the least food insecure and experienced higher food insecurity rates over time than Latinas and Caucasians. Latinas exhibited lower levels of depressive symptoms at all three interviews. Implications are discussed and recommendations made for programmatic and policy changes.	R	Rural Families	EM

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Wed, Nov. 16	3:15 - 4:45 pm	#126-1 - Family Caregiving of Older Adults	SY	Family Caregiving of Older Adults	William Haley	The U.S. society is on the cusp of the baby boomers turning 65 and moving into their later years. Many in this group currently or will soon provide care to their aging parents, or due to age-related illness may require care themselves. It is important that family scholars consider ways families will influence and be influenced by trends in caregiving. The proposed session involves inviting an established family caregiving researcher, Dr. William Haley, of the University of South Florida, to present a Special Session sponsored by the Families and Health Section, as well as the Issues in Aging Focus Group.	R	Gerontology	FH
Wed, Nov. 16	3:15 - 4:45 pm	#127-1 - Establishing and Sustaining Couple Relationships	PA	Premarital Counseling: An Evidence-informed Treatment Protocol	Jeffrey B. Jackson	A treatment protocol for providing premarital counseling to premarital couples developed from a comprehensive review of empirical research on premarital counseling will be presented. Goals, session objectives, session format, formal and informal assessment procedures, content, interventions, and homework will be outlined.	P	Premarital Education	FT/EE
Wed, Nov. 16	3:15 - 4:45 pm	#127-2 - Establishing and Sustaining Couple Relationships	PA	Couples Use of Computer-Mediated Communication for Problem-solving	Martha S. Perry, Ronald J. Werner-Wilson	This mixed-method study will explore the use of computer-mediated communication (CMC) by couples for the purposes of problem-solving. The characteristics of CMC that are conceptualized as being advantageous to the communication process will be highlighted as factors influencing use. Results will include individuals attitudes towards using CMC for problem solving; couples communication satisfaction with problem solving in FtF versus CMC conditions, and couples reports of their personal experiences of using CMC for problem solving.	R	Technology/- Internet and Families	FT/EE
Wed, Nov. 16	3:15 - 4:45 pm	#127-3 - Establishing and Sustaining Couple Relationships	PA	Couples in Great Marriages who Considered Divorcing	Sarah Tulane, Linda Skogrand, John DeFrain	This study used a strengths-based perspective to examine the experiences of 25 couples who self-identified as having great marriages, yet, had considered divorcing at some point during their marriage. Data for this study came from a larger qualitative study examining the multiple components of what makes marriages great. Various reasons were cited for considering divorce including difficulties with communication, spending time apart for work or other reasons, stressors from other family members, and infidelity. Participants discussed multiple strategies for overcoming thoughts of divorce including resolving conflicts in communication, turning to and relying on each other, seeking professional help, and religion.	R	Marital Relations	FT/EE

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Wed, Nov. 16	3:15 - 4:45 pm	#128-1 - Family Work Through Time and Space	SY	Family Work through Time and Space	Maureen Perry-Jenkins, Aya Ghunney, Katie Newkirk, Anisa Zvonkovic, NaYeon Lee, Ian Lam, Susan McHale, Ann Crouter	Research on the division of labor in families remains one of the most popular topics in the work and family literature, perhaps because negotiating "who does what" in families remains a hotly contested topic. This collection of papers furthers the literature on the division of labor by paying attention to social contexts (e.g., social class difference, race and ethnic differences, work conditions) and life course differences (e.g., new parenthood, families with school aged children) as they influence patterns of family work. In addition, all the studies use unique, longitudinal, dyadic designs that address the dependency inherent in family work patterns.	R	Work and Families	RT
Wed, Nov. 16	3:15 - 4:45 pm	#129-1 - Forming Families	PA	The Changing Nature of Cohabitation	Karen Benjamin Guzzo	Cohabitation has become an increasingly common union type and has been extensively studied. However, traditional demographic approaches to documenting cohabitation focus on measures of central tendency, obscuring the possibility of substantial variation across populations and subgroups. I expect that there are both more uncommitted transitory unions and more committed long-term unions over time. Constructing cohabitation cohorts from the 2002 and 2006-2008 cycles of the National Survey of Family Growth, this research examines whether there have been changes over time in initial plans to marry and outcomes for cohabiting unions, paying particular attention to cohabitations of short and long duration.	R	Cohabitation	RT
Wed, Nov. 16	3:15 - 4:45 pm	#129-2 - Forming Families	PA	Shared Reality in Courtship: Does it Matter for Marital Success?	April C Wilson, Ted L Huston	This study provides evidence that individuals who share similar experiences that are grounded in the features of the courtship are likely to remain married 13.5 years later. Using logistic regression and path analyses to examine 168 married partners, results suggest that the enduring dynamics model best predicts the pathway for stable marriages, whereas the disillusionment model prefigures divorce. Specifically, marital stability is foreshadowed when partners a) feel similar amounts of love, b) move toward marriage comparably across the courtship duration, and c) respond negatively when their courtship is characterized by high conflict and frequent downturns in marriage estimations.	R	Marriage	RT

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Wed, Nov. 16	3:15 - 4:45 pm	#129-3 - Forming Families	PA	Identifying predictors of staying over among emerging adults	Tyler B. Jamison, Christine M. Proulx	Several researchers have identified a pattern of behavior called "staying over" (also called visiting or part-time cohabitation) in which couples spend the night together frequently while retaining separate residences. Despite its potential role in union formation, little research has been conducted on stayovers. Using a sample of 627 emerging adults, we explored the demographic and attitudinal characteristics that distinguish individuals that stayover from those that do not. Logistic regressions revealed that having positive attitudes about cohabitation, living less than 50% of the time with family, low religiosity, and having ever cohabited fulltime increased the likelihood of participating in stayovers.	R	Relationships	RT
Wed, Nov. 16	5:00 - 6:15 pm	#130-1 - Technology Use in Families	PA	Couples Use of Technology for Communication: Functions and Future Directions	Ryan Fewins-Bliss, Martha S. Perry	The purpose of this review is to discuss couples utilization of computer-mediated communication (CMC). A discussion of the text-based nature of CMC will be followed by a review of the literature that highlights the different functions that CMC serves for couples. Functions include: increasing connectedness to one's partner, facilitating relationship maintenance behaviors (including long distance and military couples), enhancing sexual intimacy, initiation/termination of relationships, and monitoring use of technology. Future directions for research will also be discussed.	R	Technology/-Internet and Families	EE
Wed, Nov. 16	5:00 - 6:15 pm	#130-2 - Technology Use in Families	PA	Reflections on technology use in post-divorce families	Richard Feistman, Tyler Jamison, Marilyn Coleman, Lawrence Ganong	American families are increasingly mobile, making kinship ties difficult to maintain exclusively through face-to-face contact. This is particularly salient in post-divorce families, who experience new challenges such as living in separate households and navigating geographic distance. In order to explore the role of technology in maintaining post-divorce family bonds, we conducted secondary analysis of 112 in-depth interviews with coparents, stepchildren, and children with nonresidential parents. We concluded that coparents and children have different perceptions the benefits and drawbacks of cell phones, e-mail, texting, and Facebook, but they agree that technology assists them in maintaining closeness with family members.	R	Divorce and Separation	EE

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Wed, Nov. 16	5:00 - 6:15 pm	#130-3 - Technology Use in Families	PA	Media and the Family: Current Trends for Media Use, Monitoring, and Connection	Sarah M Coyne, Laura M Padilla-Walker, Laura Stockdale, Ashley Fraiser	The last decade has seen a major shift in the way families use media. The aim of the study was to assess family media use from an adolescent and parent perspective. Participants consisted of 469 adolescents and their parents. The majority of the sample reported texting their parents on a regular basis (more so for older adolescents). Parental education was related to less texting by children. Children from single-parent families reported that their parent used media as a reward more than did children from two-parent families. Discussion will apply results to a family systems approach.	R	Media and Families	EE
Wed, Nov. 16	5:00 - 6:15 pm	#130-4 - Technology Use in Families	PA	Digital Divide: An Examination of How Parents' Technology Use Differs by Income	Jennifer Doty, Jodi Dworkin, Jessie Connell	The Parenting 2.0 project surveyed parents (N=1671) to better understand their technology use. Informed by ecological theory, we explored how parents' online activities could be grouped to reflect different resource needs and found the following five factors: Discussing/blogging, Information seeking, Online class activities, Social activities, and Media sharing. In addition, we found that resource needs differ by income. Specifically, parents' technology use was significantly more frequent for low income parents than high income parents in discussion/blogging, social networking and online classes. Those in the highest income bracket reported frequent information seeking than those in the two lowest income brackets.	R	Technology/- Internet and Families	EE
Wed, Nov. 16	5:00 - 6:15 pm	#131-1 - Intimate Relationship Development and Experiences of African American Adolescents	SY	Intimate Relationship Development and Experiences of African American Adolescents	Antoinette Marie Landor, Kameron Sheats, Allen Barton, Ted Futris, Stacey Elizabeth McElroy, Tera Hurt	Effects of poverty such as high crime neighborhoods, lowered residential stability, limited access to services, and stress in coping with the demands of daily living have been found to impact the intimate relationships of African American adults (Conger, Wallace, Sun, Simons, McLoyd, & Brody, 2002). Little, however, is known about the impact of such disadvantage on the intimate relationship development and experiences of low-income, African American adolescents. The purpose of this symposium is to highlight the salience of contextual factors such as parents, extended family, community networks, and relationship education on these adolescents' intimate relationship development and experiences.	R	Relationships	EM

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Wed, Nov. 16	5:00 - 6:15 pm	#132-1 - Health, Pregnancy and Parenthood	PA	Pregnancy, IPV and Outcomes for Mothers and Children	Chien-chung Huang, Sarah McMahon, Paul Boxer, Judy Postmus	Many of the consequences of Intimate Partner Violence (IPV) for women and their children during pregnancy are devastating and life-threatening. Given the seriousness of this issue, the purpose of this study is to examine the relationship between IPV during pregnancy and later maternal and child outcomes. Using Fragile Families and Child Wellbeing Study, this paper find that 6% of mothers experienced physical abuse and 29% of them had emotional abuse during pregnancy. Regression analyses show that the occurrence of physical and emotional abuse had effects on maternal health and child outcomes. Implications for policy and practice are discussed.	R	Violence	FH/RT
Wed, Nov. 16	5:00 - 6:15 pm	#132-2 - Health, Pregnancy and Parenthood	PA	Assessing Parental Coping in the Context of Having a Child With a Chronic or Severe Illness	Katharine Wickel	Parents with a child, who has been diagnosed with chronic or severe illness, have additional concerns in their experiences as parents and additional systems with which they interact. The ways in which parents cope with this situation has been explored in the literature in a variety of ways. This poster explores the construct of parental coping in this context and how it has been previously assessed. Common theoretical themes of perception and resources are discussed, as well as the concepts of problem- and emotion-focused coping. The strengths of the current literature are noted, as well as ideas for future research.	R	Chronic Illness	FH/RT
Wed, Nov. 16	5:00 - 6:15 pm	#132-3 - Health, Pregnancy and Parenthood	PA	Partner Social Support and Outcomes of an Early Birth	Kate Riera, Sandra Hofferth	Adolescent childbearing remains an important indicator of our nation's social well-being and public health. The consequences of adolescent childbearing are far reaching for the mother, her child, family, and the larger society. These outcomes may depend on the social support available to the young mother at birth. This study uses data from the National Survey of Family Growth to examine the relationship between social support and duration of breastfeeding and the risk of rapid repeat birth for adolescent and young adult mothers. Results suggest that partner social support may be associated with both positive and negative effects on outcomes.	R	Adolescence	FH/RT

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Wed, Nov. 16	5:00 - 6:15 pm	#132-4 - Health, Pregnancy and Parenthood	PA	Older Not Wiser: Examining Prenatal Drinking	Laurie L. Meschke, Sara Messelt	Prenatal alcohol use has the capacity to result in birth defects that are 100% preventable. We examined potential risk factors associated with prenatal alcohol use of 7,673 pregnant women by age (<20, 20-25, 26-34, and >34 years). Older women (>34) were most likely to drink prenatally, yet had fewer significant risk factors than their younger counterparts. Women, ages 20-25, had the greatest number of significant risk factors: being white, employed, unmarried, having a less advanced pregnancy, smoking prenatally, and reporting depressed mood and experiences related to alcohol abuse. Results will be applied to enhancing screening and intervention efforts.	R	Substance Abuse/Addictions	FH/RT
Wed, Nov. 16	5:00 - 6:15 pm	#133-1 - Clinical Challenges in FT	PA	How Narrative Therapy Starves Anorexia To Death	Melissa Wells, Jennifer Andrews, Brian Distelberg	<p>This qualitative study explores how narrative therapists work with women struggling with anorexia. Six therapists from New Zealand, Australia, and UK describe how their postmodern, social constructionist epistemology guides them in journeying side by side with the woman through a four-stage model of progression that begins with domination by anorexia and culminates with freedom from the problem through the courage and uniqueness of her spirit. This progression occurs by, first, stating positions; second, externalizing anorexia; third, deconstructing dominant discourses and anorexia's powerful rhetoric; and, fourth, facilitating the woman's renourishing of her life through connecting with her agency and engaging in spirit-nourishing activities.	P	Therapy/Counseling	FT
Wed, Nov. 16	5:00 - 6:15 pm	#133-2 - Clinical Challenges in FT	PA	When Believing in Your Relationship Hurts: Relationship Efficacy and IPV	Rebecca A. Cobb, Nathaniel M. Lambert, Levi R. Baker, Frank D. Fincham, James K. McNulty	<p>Two studies examined the association between the belief in one's ability to resolve conflict in a relationship and the likelihood of relationship termination. Study 1 showed that married women who were the victims of abuse were less likely to have accepting attitudes of divorce when they had greater relationship efficacy. Study 2 showed that female undergraduate students were less likely to terminate a relationship in which they were the recipient of psychological abuse when they had greater relationship efficacy. These effects were not present among participants who had not experienced violence in their relationships. Implications for therapy are discussed.	R	Domestic and Family Violence	FT

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Wed, Nov. 16	5:00 - 6:15 pm	#133-3 - Clinical Challenges in FT	PA	"We Can't Afford Infertility Treatment!" Challenges in FT	Connie Shapiro	Traditionally, infertility has been depicted as a concern of middle and upper income women, with successful multiple births by high profile infertile women publicized broadly. However, couples of low and modest means also are diagnosed with infertility. And, with recent shifts in the economy, an increasing number of couples of childbearing age are in debt, experiencing often for the first time a lack of access to health care services they once took for granted. The challenge to the family therapist is how to factor into discussions of the couple's infertility the added concern of their finances.	P	Therapy/Counseling	FT
Wed, Nov. 16	5:00 - 6:15 pm	#134-1 - Innovations in Methodology	SY	Towards a Richer Understanding of Complex Families: Methodological Innovations and Opportunities in Studying LGBT-Parent Families	Abbie E. Goldberg, Katherine R. Allen, Stephen Russell, Joel Muraco, JuliAnna Z. Smith, Aline G. Sayer, Jacqui Gabb, Timothy Biblarz	This symposium introduces several new methodological innovations in studying LGBT-parent families. The first paper, The Use of Representative Datasets to Study LGBT-Parent Families , discusses the advantages of, and challenges associated with, using population-based representative datasets such as Add Health to study LGBT-parent families. The second paper, Innovations in Using Multilevel Modeling in the Study of LGBT Couples and Families , highlights the complications that are present when trying to analyze data from same-sex couples. The third paper, Qualitative Mixed Methods in Studying LGBT-Parent Families , discusses how qualitative mixed methods (QMM) can shed new light on the lived experiences of LGBT-parent families.	R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	FF
Wed, Nov. 16	5:00 - 6:15 pm	#135-1 - Marital Dynamics Across Cultures	PA	Self-described Happy Couples and Factors of Successful Marriage in Iran	Iman Dadras, Manijeh Daneshpour, Mohamad Asoodeh	In order to identify the qualities of successful marriage in Iranian culture, this study asked happy couples who scored high in Four ENRICH Couple Scales (ECS) to share their marital experiences. This multipart research focused on the perceptions of those married for more than 10 years. This presentation will focus on themes that emerged with respect to couple's marital success and how these themes are related to theories explaining marital satisfaction. It will also compare factors of marital success in Eastern versus Western cultural context. Cross cultural and clinical implications in working with couples and families will be discussed.	R	Marriage	IN

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Wed, Nov. 16	5:00 - 6:15 pm	#135-2 - Marital Dynamics Across Cultures	PA	Characteristics of International Marriages Compared to Marriages between US-Born Spouses	Polina Levchenko, Catherine Solheim	The occurrence of 'International marriages' has increased over the past several decades as globalization has expanded marriage markets through IN travel and communication systems. Yet relatively little is known about the individuals who enter into this type of marriage arrangement. This study aims to describe general demographic characteristics of IN marriages in the US using a nationally representative sample from the American Community Survey, 2008-2009. Differences in age, income, and number of previous marriages were found among Eastern European-US, Asian-US, Latin American-US, and US-US couples. Results show that IN marriages differ in important ways from marriages between two US spouses.	R	International Families	IN
Wed, Nov. 16	5:00 - 6:15 pm	#135-3 - Marital Dynamics Across Cultures	PA	The Effect of Marital Quality on Work Satisfaction in China	Hsin-Yao Chiu, Richard B. Miller, David A. Nelson, Jonathan G. Sandberg	It has been established that negative spillover from family life to job satisfaction exists in the United States and Western Europe. Yet, little has been done in examining the effect of marital quality on job satisfaction in Asian countries. The purpose of this study was to understand the family-to-work spillover in a Chinese sample (n = 578) by examining the direct effect of marital distress on work satisfaction and the mediating effect of depression. Findings suggest that negative marital satisfaction had an effect on work satisfaction through the mediating variable of depression.	R	Work and Families	IN
Wed, Nov. 16	5:00 - 6:15 pm	#135-4 - Marital Dynamics Across Cultures	PA	How Love Emerges in Arranged Marriages: A Follow-Up Cross-cultural Study	Mansi Thakar, Robert Epstein	In a quantitative follow-up to a recent qualitative study on how love emerges in arranged marriages, individuals in 19 arranged marriages were evaluated. Subjects were of seven different countries of origin, and the length of marriage ranged from 1.3 to 27.3 years (mean: 14.3 years). On a 10-point scale, love grew in these marriages from a mean of 5.2 at the time of marriage to 9.3 at the time of the evaluation. Thirty-six factors that might contribute to the growth of love were assessed, with sacrifice and commitment emerging as the most powerful factors. A causal model will be suggested.	R	Cross-cultural Issues	IN

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Wed, Nov. 16	5:00 - 6:15 pm	#136-1 - The Role of Parental Acculturation in the Development of Immigrant Children	SY	The Role of Parental Acculturation in the Development of Immigrant Children	Esther Calzada, Keng-Yen Huang, Margaret Caughy, Kathleen Roche, Kimberly Ann Updegraff, Luisa Franzini, Ana-Maria Mata-Otero, Caroline A. Mejias, Margaret Tresch Owen, Jamie R. Hurst, Adriana C. Baird, Sabrina Cheng, Laurie Miller Brotman	This symposium considers acculturation, or the process of adaptation to a new culture and the simultaneous retention of a culture of origin, as a key construct in the functioning of immigrant families. Collectively, these studies allow for an exploration of how culture relates to child development at different developmental timepoints (toddlerhood, early childhood, early adolescence). Moreover, the symposium addresses issues related to the measurement of acculturation, as each study relies on different conceptualizations and assessments of acculturation. Discussion will center around the implications of study findings for acculturation theory/measurement, and for the development of immigrant children and adolescents.	R	Ethnicity and Families	RT
Wed, Nov. 16	5:00 - 6:15 pm	#137-1 - Family Instability and Child Well-being	SY	Family Instability and Child Well-being	Susan L. Brown, Patricia Pendry, F. M. Henderson, J. Angles, E. Conlin, Heather J. Bachman, Rebekah Levine Coley, Jennifer Carrano, Paula Fomby, Shannon Cavanagh, Lauren Rinelli McClain	The symposium brings together scholars conducting innovative research on family instability and child outcomes from diverse disciplinary perspectives, including human development, education, psychology, and sociology. Each paper showcases different data to address how family instability (whether in terms of structure or processes) is related to children's well-being in multiple contexts, including disadvantaged and IN populations. This symposium features participants from the 2009 conference on Marital and Family Instability sponsored by the National Center for Family & Marriage Research at Bowling Green State University. The speakers are eager to continue the fruitful dialogue in this NCFR symposium.	R	Childhood/-Children	RT
Wed, Nov. 16	6:30 - 7:45 pm	#139-01 EE - Adolescence	PO	Embracing the Transition to Adolescence: Parents' Perspectives and Experiences	Linda Pallock, Rhonda Richardson	This study examined parents' joys, worries, and self-efficacy during their child's transition into adolescence. Three hundred ninety-eight parents of young adolescents (10-14 years) completed a questionnaire that included both quantitative and qualitative questions. Results indicate most parents feel at least somewhat competent in their parenting during this time. When asked what they enjoyed about their child becoming an adolescent, parents described watching their child mature, become more responsible, and discover who they are. The top concern of parents was peer pressure. Parents also worried about their child making poor choices, the use of alcohol and drugs, and sexual activity.	R	Adolescence	EE

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Wed, Nov. 16	6:30 - 7:45 pm	#139-02 EM - Adolescence	PO	Predictors Of Transition From Virginity To Nonvirginity Among African American Adolescents	Helyne Frederick, Judith Fischer	Using data from the National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health, this study examined factors associated with transition to first sex among African American adolescents. The sample included 841 adolescents who were virgins at time one and participated at wave two. Results indicated that the higher the religiosity the less likely it was for adolescents to transition into sex. Academic aspirations, familial, and extra-familial factors were not significant. Gender moderated the relationship between religiosity, academic aspirations, and general communication with transition to first sex. Implications of the findings are discussed.	R	Adolescence	EM
Wed, Nov. 16	6:30 - 7:45 pm	#139-03 EM - Adolescence	PO	Maternal/Paternal Support and Conflict in Relation to Latino Youth Development	Simon Nathan Ferber, Shereen Gawad, Scott Plunkett	The purpose of this study was to examine parental support and intensity of parent-child conflict in relation to Latino adolescents' development (i.e., positive esteem, academic engagement, and self-deprecation). This cross-sectional design utilized self-report surveys collected from 345 ninth-grade students in one high school in the Greater Los Angeles area. Findings indicated that perceived support and conflict from mothers and fathers were related to boys' and girls' positive esteem, academic engagement, and self-deprecation. Further analyses indicated the relationships between conflict and youth development were moderated by support from the same parent and other parent in 10 of the 12 models.	R	Adolescence	EM
Wed, Nov. 16	6:30 - 7:45 pm	#139-04 FH - Adolescence	PO	Is it Ok to Shoot Someone? : Influences of Family and School on the Willingness to Use a Gun	Yu-Jin Jeong	This study examines the effect of family- and school-level characteristics on the male youth's willingness to use a gun. From the youth's reports, family structure, parent-child relationships, and parental supervision were investigated as family-related factors. School-level of violence and the implementation of conflict resolution/mediation and multicultural sensitivity training programs were answered by school administrators as school characteristics. Overall, better parent-child relationships and higher parents' supervision were negatively associated with the willingness to use a gun. Unexpectedly, the employment of school programs that aimed for conflict resolution and mediation increased the willingness to use a gun for male adolescents.	R	Adolescence	FH

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Wed, Nov. 16	6:30 - 7:45 pm	#139-05 FS - Adolescence	PO	Parental Monitoring and Adolescent Delinquent Behavior	DeAnna Elizabeth Harris-McKoy, Ming Cui	Add Health data from Wave I (N= 17,636) and Wave III (N= 13,358) was used to research the influence of parental monitoring on delinquent behavior with a nationally representative sample of adolescents. Based on Baumrind's (1967) parenting framework and Erikson's (1959) psychosocial theory, we expect that low parental monitoring will be positively associated with delinquency. We found that low parental monitoring is positively correlated with delinquency. Low parental monitoring at Wave I predicted delinquency at Wave III, while controlling for delinquency at Wave I and demographic variables. The model accounted for almost 10% of variance in delinquency at wave III.	R	Adolescence	FS
Wed, Nov. 16	6:30 - 7:45 pm	#139-06 IN - Adolescence	PO	The Impact of Parental Behaviors on Overt and Relational Aggression and Depression of Korean Adolescents	Yo Ok Chang	This study examined the impact of parental behaviors on overt and relational aggression and depression. The data from 2,448 adolescents, taken from the 2008 Korean Youth Panel was analyzed using hierarchical regression. Regression analysis revealed that adolescents whose parents were characterized by showing higher levels of harsh parental discipline and psychological control had higher levels of overt and relational aggression and depression. Higher level of parental monitoring decreased boys' relational aggression and girls' overt and relational aggression. Higher level of parental monitoring also decreased boys' and girls' depression and higher levels of parental support decreased only boys' depression.	R	Adolescence	IN
Wed, Nov. 16	6:30 - 7:45 pm	#139-07 RT - Adolescence	PO	The Interplay of Identity and Romantic Attachment during Adolescence	Jennifer Kerpelman, Joe Pittman, Hans Saint-Eloi Cadely, Felicia Tuggle, Marinda Harrell-Levy, Francesca Adler-Baeder, Yanling Ma, Caroline May, Alyssa McElwain	Identity development and the formation of intimate relationships occur during adolescence, yet little research has examined their associations. In the current study, we examined linkages among identity styles, identity commitment, and romantic attachment dimensions of anxiety and avoidance in a large sample (N=2114) of middle adolescents. Results indicated that: (a) anxiety was positively predicted by informational style but avoidance was not associated with informational style; (b) relationship anxiety and avoidance were negatively predicted by normative style and positively predicted by diffuse/avoidant style and (c) identity commitment was negatively predicted by relationship avoidance, but was not related to relationship anxiety.	R	Adolescence	RT

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Wed, Nov. 16	6:30 - 7:45 pm	#139-08 FH - Adolescence	PO	The Moderating Role of Parental Mindfulness on Adolescent Behavior	Karen Bluth, Robert Wahler	Parents report that challenging adolescent behavior demands excessive parental effort. In light of this concern, we hypothesize that parents' mindfulness, or bringing one's awareness to thoughts and emotions arising in each moment particularly in interactions with adolescents, will moderate the relationship between parenting effort and adolescent behavior. Parenting effort, mindfulness, and behavior scales were distributed to 122 mothers of adolescents at two middle schools. Findings partly support the initial hypothesis; mindfulness was found to moderate the relationship between parenting effort and adolescent externalizing behavior, but not between parenting effort and adolescent internalizing behavior.	R	Family Stress/Coping	FH
Sat., Nov. 19	7:45 - 9:15 am	#139-08A FF - Violence	PO	Adolescent Bystander Behaviors: Gender Implications for Violence Prevention Efforts (This was originally scheduled as #402-16 on Saturday.)	Wm Michael Fleming, Alan Heisterkamp	The present study examines adolescent gender differences in perceptions of how wrong a range of aggressive behaviors are and the likelihood of intervening when witnessing such behaviors by individuals known and unknown. Preliminary findings indicate clear gender differences with males reporting overall being less likely to see behaviors as being problematic and less willing to intervene when witnessing such behaviors. The findings have programmatic implications as bystander models are developed for high school populations.	R	Violence	FF
Wed, Nov. 16	6:30 - 7:45 pm	#139-09 RT - Childhood, Child Development and Socialization	PO	Testing Social Interaction Learning Theory in the Context of Homelessness	Laurel Davis, Elizabeth J. Plowman, Abigail H. Gewirtz	Although Social Interaction Learning Theory (SIL) asserts dual pathways which attempt to explain how both positive and maladaptive parenting practices affect children's well being, most of the empirical evidence that has been developed supports the relationship between coercive parenting processes and child psychopathology. This study is an empirical test of SIL in a sample of highly stressed, formerly homeless families, with a focus on positive parenting practices. Recommendations for refinement of SIL are provided, and findings are discussed in the context of the recursive process of theorizing.	R	Child Development	RT

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Wed, Nov. 16	6:30 - 7:45 pm	#139-10 RT - Childhood, Child Development and Socialization	PO	Young Children's Relationship Quality with Mothers, Teachers and Peers	Sarah Vander Wal, Mary Elizabeth Curtner-Smith, Brittany Keyser, Equiller Mahone, Brandon Swaim, Ryane Clayton	Parent-child interactional synchrony has been shown to promote positive child development. Less is known about the affects of teacher-child interactional synchrony on preschool-age children. This study examines the relationship between mother-child interactional synchrony and relationship quality, teacher-child interactional synchrony and relationship quality, and young children's social competence with peers. While the results of this study showed very little correlation between mother-child and teacher-child relationship variables, teacher-child relationship quality variables were found to have a significant effect on children's aggression with peers and prosocial behavior with peers.	R	Child Development	RT
Wed, Nov. 16	6:30 - 7:45 pm	#139-11 IN - Childhood, Child Development and Socialization	PO	Swedish Trends in Assaults Against Minors Since Banning Spanking, 1981-2008	Robert E. Larzelere, Taren Swindle, Melissa G. Oliver, Byron Johnson	Since Sweden's original ban in 1979, 28 countries have banned spanking by parents. Twelve years ago, Durrant (1999) and Larzelere and Johnson (1999) came to contradictory conclusions about the effect of the Swedish ban on violence against children. This update found a smaller increase in criminal assaults by those born soon after the ban than other age cohorts, but their increase was three-fold from 1981 to 2008. Physical child abuse and assaults by minors against minors increased 16 times or more. Objective evaluations of spanking bans and of alternative disciplinary consequences to replace spanking are needed.	R	Child Socialization	IN
Wed, Nov. 16	6:30 - 7:45 pm	#139-12 FP - Childhood, Child Development and Socialization	PO	Demographic predictors of corporal punishment endorsement	Christopher John Adalio, Monika Ardelt	Prior research has suggested that culture significantly interacts with corporal punishment endorsement. Several demographic variables have been shown to be associated with corporal punishment endorsement, yet studies have not determined if certain demographic variables are better predictors than others. The purpose of this study was to determine the best demographic predictors of corporal punishment endorsement. A binary logistic regression analysis of 1308 respondents' answers to the 2008 General Social Survey was conducted. Results indicated that sex, race, religion, political affiliation, and United States region were significant, independent predictors of endorsement, while socioeconomic index was a marginally significant predictor.	R	Childhood/-Children	FP

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Wed, Nov. 16	6:30 - 7:45 pm	#139-13 IN - Childhood, Child Development and Socialization	PO	Children's Perception and Definition of Family in China, Ecuador, Turkey, and the United States.	Paul Schvaneveldt, Wei Qiu, Volkan Sahin, Arif Yilmaz, Kazim Alat	Children in China, Ecuador, Turkey, and the United States ages 6-12 participated in a mixed methods interview to study their views and perception of families and the roles of mothers and fathers. Results showed similarities across cultures as well as differences in the way children define family and also the views and roles of mothers and fathers. Results reflect how broader cultural, economic, and political factors impact how children conceive of and view family life.	R	Cross-cultural Issues	IN
Wed, Nov. 16	6:30 - 7:45 pm	#139-14 FH - Siblings	PO	Family Roles and Well-Being: The Role of Sibling Relationship Quality	Rachel R. Engler, Judith L. Fischer, Boyd W Pidcock	Associations studied were family roles and sibling relationship quality with well-being. Sibling quality was positively correlated with well-being. Further, this association was moderated by sibling gender composition, such that there was a positive association between sibling quality and well-being for opposite gender pair women only. Well-being was positively associated with scores on both mascot and lost child family roles and negatively associated with scores on the scapegoat role. Sibling quality moderated the association between the hero family role and well-being, such that at higher hero scores, relationship quality was associated with higher well-being and lower quality with lower well-being.	R	Siblings	FH
Wed, Nov. 16	6:30 - 7:45 pm	#139-15 RT - Siblings	PO	Adolescent Siblings and Suicide Ideation	Corinna Jenkins Tucker, Desiree Wiesen-Martin	Using Add Health, a nationally representative longitudinal data set, we assess the frequency of older and younger siblings' reports of suicide ideation, the extent to which siblings have similar thoughts of suicide ideation, and the conditions under which one or both siblings ideate in 1, 196 full and half sibling pairs across two waves of data. Descriptive analyses show low rates of adolescent suicide ideation and sibling overlap. Logistic regression analyses indicate that older siblings influence younger siblings' suicide ideation and sibling structural characteristics but not sibling relationship and parental differential treatment experiences are associated with suicide ideation.	R	Siblings	RT
Wed, Nov. 16	6:30 - 7:45 pm	#139-16 EM - Family Relationships	PO	Financial strain and parent-child relationship: Links to adolescents' self-efficacy	Allison Eileen Flittner, Brenda Lohman	Often society tells children they can achieve whatever they desire, this study will examine how adolescents actually feel about the likelihood of achieving future goals and how financial strain may impact what they adolescent feels may be possible. In looking at the relationship of the financial strain on the adolescent's develop, there will also be considerations to how the impact of financial strain may be influenced by the ethnicity of the child, the gender of the child, and the relationship the child has with each of their parents.	R	Family Relationships	EM

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Wed, Nov. 16	6:30 - 7:45 pm	#139-17 EM - Family Relationships	PO	Family dynamics across race: An analysis using the ADD Health dataset	Evie Cristina Breedon, Kristy Soloski, Tom Pavkov, Mary Nedela, Sharde McNeil	The purpose of this study is to show how family dynamics differ across race. Family dynamics can be defined as family cohesion, parent-adolescent communication, parental connectedness, and parental absence. This study will show how families of ethnic minority differ in regards to their family dynamics. Understanding these differences is critical in working effectively with diverse clientele because being culturally sensitive is a growing phenomenon in the United States. The results of this study will be useful for developing greater culturally sensitive evidence-based programs as well as educating counselors who seek to become more culturally competent.	R	Family Relationships	EM
Wed, Nov. 16	6:30 - 7:45 pm	#139-18 FH - Family Relationships	PO	Indulgent Parenting & Life Satisfaction of College Students: An Examination of Eating Weight & Body Image	Catherine Coccia, Carol A. Darling	This study incorporated a cross-sectional design based on both social cognitive theory and the ecosystem framework to examine the association between parental indulgence and parent-child health discussions as they influenced the eating motivations and health outcomes including BMI, body image, and life satisfaction of college females. Results indicated indulgence had both a positive and inverse relationship with daughters' life satisfaction. Even as daughters begin to transition away from their parents, mothers still played an integral role in health behaviors and outcomes. Additional research was recommended, as well as practice recommendations for FH professionals.	R	Family Relationships	FH
Wed, Nov. 16	6:30 - 7:45 pm	#139-19 FH - Family Relationships	PO	Development & Validation of the Family Body & Weight Teasing (FBT) Scale	Janet M. Liechty, Amber J. Hammons, Barbara Fiese	In response to a measurement gap, we developed the 17-item Family Body and weight Teasing (FBT) scale to measure and study the effects of body-related teasing among families with young children. We tested its psychometric properties among a pilot (n=47) and target sample of parents of preschoolers (n=330). Factor Analysis suggested two subscales. Reliability was good for the overall FBT (alpha =.79), and Teasing subscale (= .83). The FBT correlated as expected with measures of teasing, family mealtime communication, and the Children's Coping with Negative Emotions Scale, supporting initial construct validity and reliability of the FBT.	R	Family Relationships	FH

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Wed, Nov. 16	6:30 - 7:45 pm	#139-20 FS - Family Relationships	PO	Predictors of Relationship Satisfaction in 6th, 7th, and 8th Grade Students	Felicia Tuggle, Jennifer Kerpelman, Joe Pittman, Francesca Adler Baeder	Despite the important role that adolescent romantic relationships play in shaping the general course of development during adolescence, literature on factors related to romantic development among middle school adolescents is still in its infancy. This study specifically assesses characteristics that predict relationship satisfaction. The Relationship Experience Measure (Levesque, 1990) is used to measure predictors of relationship satisfaction. The Quality of Relationships Inventory (Pierce and Sarason, 1991) is used to assess quality of parent-adolescent relationships, and the Psychological Control -Youth Report subscale (Barber, 1996) is used to measure parental psychological control. Structural Equation Modeling was used to analyze study data.	R	Family Relationships	FS
Wed, Nov. 16	6:30 - 7:45 pm	#139-21 FS - Family Relationships	PO	Men's Entrance into an Early Childhood Education Career: The Role of Family Support	Michael R. Sturm, Jr.	This board focus of this presentation is the impact of family support on those who entered into a nontraditional career. Specifically, this presentation will detail the family support processes experienced by men as they worked toward their career as an early childhood educator. This presentation will highlight data gathered from qualitative interviews conducted with male early childhood educators. In particular, common themes related to overall support as well as emotional and financial support will be presented with the hopes of better understanding career development, gender, and support processes within the family context.	R	Family Relationships	FS
Wed, Nov. 16	6:30 - 7:45 pm	#139-22 IN - Family Relationships	PO	The Effects of Internet Use on the Relationships With Fathers Among South Korean Families: The Role of Parental and Child's Educational Expectation	Soohyun Kim	The purpose of this study is to examine the associations among child Internet use, father-child relationships, and educational expectation among South Korean families. 609 high school students and their fathers was participant. Our results reported that Internet use is associated with father-child relationships. When child educational use increased, the closeness with father increased. When social Internet use increased, the closeness with father decreased. The findings indicated that more frequent educational Internet use is associated with higher levels of F-C closeness. On the contrary, more frequent non-educational Internet use is negatively associated with F-C closeness.	R	Family Relationships	IN

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Wed, Nov. 16	6:30 - 7:45 pm	#139-23 IN - Family Relationships	PO	Influence of mother-adolescent relationships on Expatriate adolescents social adjustment	Chiharu Kato	Expatriates are the corporate employees who temporarily relocate overseas with their family for three to five years. The goal of this paper is to discuss the influence of expatriates' mother-adolescent relationships on adolescents' social adjustment. The data draws upon past research dealing with both mothers' and adolescents' adjustment. My current research findings will provide insight into expatriate adolescents' everyday experiences and hence their social and emotional well-being mediated through maternal relationships.	R	Family Relationships	IN
Wed, Nov. 16	6:30 - 7:45 pm	#139-24 RT - Family Relationships	PO	Mothering and Fathering and Child Attachment: A Mixed Method Study	Diana D. Shepherd, Dejah Harris, Lisa A. Newland	Using a mixed methods triangulation design, mother, father and child data on couple relations, parenting and child attachment were compared. 92 couples and their school-age child completed surveys; 41 couples completed in-depth interviews. Mothers reported greater caregiving and school involvement, greater attachment security to partner/spouse and social support. Fathers' coparenting and secure attachment to partner were associated with child secure attachment and secure exploration. Children reported higher secure and lower insecure attachment to both parents. Parent interviews revealed how parents respond to children's attachment needs in middle childhood. These findings illustrate how families function and meet each other's needs.	R	Family Relationships	RT
Wed, Nov. 16	7:00 - 8:30 pm	#140 - SN Workshop	WK	Mentoring Session Speed Dating Style	Alicia Marie Gaede, Sterling Wall, Cuiting Li, Amanda Powers	Networking with peers and mentoring with other professionals in one's field of interest are invaluable experiences. While meaningful connections have been known to occur by chance, a growing number of people are increasing the odds of making those connections by using a Speed Dating style format for a variety of purposes, including mentoring. Odds of success are further increased when these sessions have a theme. Undergraduate participants in this speed dating style mentoring session will have the opportunity to network with peers around the nation, as well as professionals from a variety of settings in the field of FSs.	P	Professional Development	SN

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Thur., Nov. 17	7:45 - 9:15 am	#203-01 EE - Curriculum, Evaluation Programs and Methods, Teaching Methods, Family Life and Parent Education	PO	ADHD Education for Childcare Providers	Heidi Liss Radunovich, Stephanie Toelle, Monica Brinkley, Deborah Humphries, Meg McAlpine, Maisie Ross	Quality childcare has been shown to provide many benefits for both children and their working families. However, many childcare providers do not receive specialized training on research and best practices in areas of mental health issues such as ADHD, and even fewer receive information on how this diagnosis pertains to very young children. A curriculum module was developed in order to meet this need. To date, 70 providers have successfully completed this module. Pre- and post-testing of knowledge indicates a significant increase (p<.001) in knowledge regarding the topic of ADHD for those who completed the program. Implications are discussed.	P	Curriculum	EE
Thur., Nov. 17	7:45 - 9:15 am	#203-02 FP - Curriculum, Evaluation Programs and Methods, Teaching Methods, Family Life and Parent Education	PO	Transformative Social Justice: At-Risk Students' Perceptions of Empowerment	Marinda Kathryn Harrell-Levy, Jennifer L Kerpelman	Transformative Social Justice (TSJ) is a class that captures the transformative learning potential of critical, dialogic pedagogy in which socio-emotional learning is paired with knowledge of societal structures. The goal of this phenomenological study was to capture the phenomenon of TSJ from the perspective of former at-risk students (i.e. interfering family problems, experience with neglect, and so forth). The present study used interview data from six former students of the class. Results revealed several emergent themes, all indicating a positive TSJ experience, including positive and passionate teachers, a humanizing, emotive, and memorable class experience, and poignant, transformative self-reflections.	R	Curriculum	FP
Thur., Nov. 17	7:45 - 9:15 am	#203-03 EE - Curriculum, Evaluation Programs and Methods, Teaching Methods, Family Life and Parent Education	PO	Evaluating Systems-Level Impact: Implementing Common Evaluation Measures	Lynne Borden, Christine Bracamonte Wiggs, Amy Schaller	Programs currently exist in an atmosphere where they need to remain relevant and responsive to their target populations, funders, and policy makers. In an effort to document performance accountability, demonstrate impact, and promote sustainability, many funders require their programs to complete a common measure (cross-site) assessment. This poster will highlight the process of assessing and vetting a common set of measures to be used within Children, Youth, and Families At Risk (CYFAR) system. This poster will also address key considerations for building systems-level evaluation capacity, including how the incorporation of technology can support these efforts.	P	Evaluation (programs, methods)	EE

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Thur., Nov. 17	7:45 - 9:15 am	#203-04 EE - Curriculum, Evaluation Programs and Methods, Teaching Methods, Family Life and Parent Education	PO	CANCELLED: Who Are the Stakeholders? Transparency as a Route to Meaningful Evaluation	Stephen Edward McMillin	Nonprofit family service providers often report disagreement with funders over what being a stakeholder means for both providers and funders. This article: 1) examines how different theory streams inform differences in defining stakeholders; 2) discusses common misunderstandings about stakeholder theory that seem relevant to disagreements about evaluation in social service organizations; and 3) discusses implications for practice in reframing evaluation to create a more transparent environment from which providers, funders, and wider communities can benefit.	P	Evaluation (programs, methods)	EE
Thur., Nov. 17	7:45 - 9:15 am	#203-05 SN - Curriculum, Evaluation Programs and Methods, Teaching Methods, Family Life and Parent Education	PO	Undergraduate Experiences at the NCFR Annual Conference: Expectations, Reflections, and the Future	Jill Claire Buery, F. Ryan Peterson, Katherine A. Hickey	A growing number of undergraduate students attend the NCFR annual conference. This study attempts to build off of a previous study regarding what undergraduate students expect to learn while at the NCFR conference and how those expectations were or were not met when reflecting after the annual conference. A qualitative analysis of eight undergraduate students' experiences at the NCFR annual conference was conducted. This paper reports that the students were highly motivated to attend the conference and that their experiences at the conference were positive. Recommendations were made for engaging undergraduate students at the annual conference.	R	Evaluation (programs, methods)	SN
Thur., Nov. 17	7:45 - 9:15 am	#203-06 FT - Curriculum, Evaluation Programs and Methods, Teaching Methods, Family Life and Parent Education	PO	"Evaluating client outcome correlated with therapist prognosis at conclusion of treatment"	Jessica Anna Topor, Christopher Keown-Belous	The authors discuss the correlation of therapist prognosis at completion of treatment with a follow-up assessment battery to determine outcomes and therapist ability to accurately predict client adjustment. Participants will be gathered through convenience sampling methods, via contact lists and previous clients of a large Midwestern University's FT Clinic who have agreed to participate. Through secondary data and original data analyses, a clearer idea of outcomes that support continued progress and prevent symptoms from returning could be gained to increase the effectiveness of practice.	R	Evidence-based P	FT

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Thur., Nov. 17	7:45 - 9:15 am	#203-07 EE - Curriculum, Evaluation Programs and Methods, Teaching Methods, Family Life and Parent Education	PO	Extension Educational Program Needs following the BP Oil Spill Disaster	Suzanna Smith, Heidi Radunovich, Michael Gutter, Megan Donovan	The Deepwater Horizon BP oil spill sent millions of barrels of oil into the Gulf of Mexico, creating unprecedented environmental and economic consequences for the region. Previous research suggests that the DH/BP explosion and its aftermath had the potential to cause widespread devastation, economic losses, and mental and physical health problems. This poster will report the results of a needs assessment of Extension faculty in selected Florida Gulf coast counties that documented major family needs observed in those communities. The poster also will discuss implications of findings and educational strategies used to begin to address needs.	R	Family Crisis/Response	EE
Thur., Nov. 17	7:45 - 9:15 am	#203-08 EE - Curriculum, Evaluation Programs and Methods, Teaching Methods, Family Life and Parent Education	PO	Stretching: County Extension Agents' Work with At Risk Families	Deborah French Keys, Carole A Gnatuk	Little is known about the process of family and consumer sciences Extension agents' adaptation to educating parents at high risk of child maltreatment. Using William Doherty's Levels of Family Involvement framework, the study qualitatively analyzed supervisor-educator communications documented during a 24-week pilot program. In the adaptation process, the eight agents and two community-based in-home coaches progressed toward increased flexibility, more reflectivity, and greater reliance upon relationships. Findings suggest a need for increased in-service training and support for educators working at Doherty's Level Three, which may have implications for the professional development of Extension agents.	R	Family Life Education	EE
Thur., Nov. 17	7:45 - 9:15 am	#203-09 EE - Curriculum, Evaluation Programs and Methods, Teaching Methods, Family Life and Parent Education	PO	Factors Associated with Participation in Self-Directed Marriage and Relationship Education	Shelece McAllister, Stephen Farr Duncan, Dean M. Busby	Little has been done to examine the characteristics of those who access self-directed marriage and relationship education (MRE) materials. In this study we examine the individual, couple, family, and sociocultural context variables that predict participation in self-directed MRE. Results showed that individuals who were more religious, more likely to belong to a religious affiliation, more traditional in their beliefs about labor force participation, more mature, more kind, and more stable in their relationships were more likely to participate, although these relationships were small. Educators creating self-directed MRE programs should consider this potential audience and ensure their needs are met.	R	Family Life Education	EE

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Thur., Nov. 17	7:45 - 9:15 am	#203-10 EE - Curriculum, Evaluation Programs and Methods, Teaching Methods, Family Life and Parent Education	PO	The Community Café as an Approach to Engaging Parents in Conversations That Matter	Larry F Forthun, Samantha Carannante, David Diehl	Community Café is an approach to promoting parent and family protective factors as well as encouraging parents to be agents of change in their neighborhoods and communities. Cafés are founded upon the combination of the World Café design principles and the Center for the Study of Social Policy's (CSSP) Strengthening Families Protective Factor framework. In a recent evaluation using Concept Mapping, participants identified several benefits to participating in Cafés including: fostering respect and equality, personal discovery, parenting and leadership, and personal expression. These benefits were achieved by providing a safe environment for parents to think deeply about things that matter.	P	Family Life Education	EE
Thur., Nov. 17	7:45 - 9:15 am	#203-11 FS - Curriculum, Evaluation Programs and Methods, Teaching Methods, Family Life and Parent Education	PO	Infusing CFLE Into an Undergraduate Family Studies Program	Andrew Sieunguyen Quach, Linda Oravec	This presentation, led by two junior tenure track faculty at a CFLE undergraduate program, will introduce attendees to curriculum used with senior family studies students to integrate the ten content areas of family life education with their individual professional goals. Learning objectives are: 1) Participants will gain resources used by one CFLE approved undergraduate program to apply family life education to individual professional goals. 2) Attendees will engage in dialogue with other faculty to determine strategies for undergraduate programs to use in training of FLE professionals and explore various methods of addressing the challenges of preparing undergraduates for the field.	P	Family Life Education	FS
Thur., Nov. 17	7:45 - 9:15 am	#203-12 EE - Curriculum, Evaluation Programs and Methods, Teaching Methods, Family Life and Parent Education	PO	Shaken Baby Prevention Project: Hospital Worker and Parent Experiences	Denise J. Brandon, Heidi E. Stolz, Eliza R. Smiddy	There is a great need to reduce the occurrence of Shaken Baby Syndrome (SBS); hospital programs are one way to do so. This study evaluated hospital workers' satisfaction with one such program's training and change in SBS knowledge. Parents' perceptions of and interactions with the hospital program were also assessed. Descriptive mean statistics, frequency distributions, and t-tests were used to analyze training evaluations and parent surveys. Hospital workers were satisfied with the training and there was a significant increase in their SBS knowledge. Mothers found the information to be helpful and would recommend the program to new parents.	R	Parent Education/ Educators	EE

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Thur., Nov. 17	7:45 - 9:15 am	#203-13 EE - Curriculum, Evaluation Programs and Methods, Teaching Methods, Family Life and Parent Education	PO	Babycenter.com: New Parent Behavior in an Online Community	Juyoung Jang, Jodi Dworkein, Jessie Connell	To understand the ways in which parents use a virtual community in their parenting role, we analyzed the content of Babycenter.com, one of many popular commercial websites. Using information of 75 parents, we explored parents' behaviors in a community of parents with infants of the same age. The parents participated in group activities (sharing information, support and advice) more than individual activities (posting information about self). The parents shared their experiences, information, and feelings in relation to normative parenting topics (i.e., baby feeding). Results reveal topics parents most want information on and have implications for future research and education.	R	Parent Education/-Educators	EE
Thur., Nov. 17	7:45 - 9:15 am	#203-14 EE - Curriculum, Evaluation Programs and Methods, Teaching Methods, Family Life and Parent Education	PO	Parent Education Courses: Classroom Use of the Book, Wisdom for Parents	Robert Eugene Keim, Arminta Lee Jacobson	Extremely useful material for college courses can be drawn from 77 articles by CFLEs, covering a broad range of topics, including a final chapter which presents a framework for viewing parenting theories. This chapter highlights numerous founding principles from the past eight decades. Roundtable attention will focus on the more useful key ideas for classroom use and discussion. Also, shared and discussed will be various means for incorporating these ideas into parent education and child guidance courses, through assigned readings, small group discussions, student presentations, etc.	P	Parent Education/-Educators	EE
Thur., Nov. 17	7:45 - 9:15 am	#203-15 EE - Curriculum, Evaluation Programs and Methods, Teaching Methods, Family Life and Parent Education	PO	Combined Multi-Site & Ethnic Group Results of LLL Parenting Program	David Law, Jerica Berge, Rachel Brown	This presentation reports the effectiveness of the Love, Limits, and Latitude (LLL): A Thousand Small Moments of Parenting program across multi-sites and multi-ethnic groups. This is the first time data gathered at two western universities and one mid-western university have been combined to disseminate the results of over a hundred Caucasian, American Indian, & African American parents who completed this twelve-week psychoeducational program. Parents' self-report questionnaires indicate significant pre-post statistical improvement in family functioning, dyadic functioning, parental stress, and child distress. In addition to statistical improvement, clinical improvement and moderate effect sizes were obtained.	R	Parent Education/-Educators	EE

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Thur., Nov. 17	7:45 - 9:15 am	#203-16 EE - Curriculum, Evaluation Programs and Methods, Teaching Methods, Family Life and Parent Education	PO	Indulgence & Economic Stress: Differential Outcomes for Parents & Adolescents	Amanda Veldorale-Brogan, Carol A Darling, Catherine C Coccia, Marsha Rehm, Ming Cui, Shridhar Sathe	This study used family ecological and developmental frameworks to examine the relationships between three types of parental indulgence (i.e., <i>giving too much</i> , <i>over-nurturing</i> , and <i>soft structure</i>), economic stress, and overall stress for adolescents and their parents using path analysis. Results indicated that <i>soft structure</i> was positively related to overall stress for parents. For adolescents, results indicated that all three types of parental indulgence were related to lower levels of stress. Economic stress is associated with higher levels of overall stress for parents and adolescents. Implications for parent and adolescent education are discussed.	R	Parent Education/-Educators	EE
Thur., Nov. 17	7:45 - 9:15 am	#203-17 EE - Curriculum, Evaluation Programs and Methods, Teaching Methods, Family Life and Parent Education	PO	Infant Massage Benefits for Infants and Parents/caregivers: A Critical Review	M Kay Keller	<p>Objective: To determine if there are benefits for providing Infant Massage as an intervention.</p> <p>Methods: A rigorous systematic review of Infant Massage research.</p> <p>Results: Mothers reported less symptoms of depression regardless of whether they massaged their infant or watched the infant massaged. Fathers increased care giving activities after massaging infants and infants initiated engagement with the fathers after being massaged. Volunteers reported increased quality of life activities after massaging infants in the NICU.</p> <p>Discussion: Fathers providing infant massage to the infant while mothers watch and or participate would seem especially beneficial to the parent child dyad.</p>	R	Parent Education/-Educators	EE
Thur., Nov. 17	7:45 - 9:15 am	#203-18 EE - Curriculum, Evaluation Programs and Methods, Teaching Methods, Family Life and Parent Education	PO	Building Stronger Families: A Curriculum for Parents of Juvenile Offenders	Christelle Buholzer, Kathleen K. Walker, Maureen Blankemeyer	Adolescents who enter the juvenile justice system are at high risk for recidivism. Decreasing the numbers of these re-offenders has proven challenging given the lack of successful juvenile justice programs for rehabilitating offenders. Most rehabilitation programs primarily focus on providing individual therapy to the juvenile, rather than integrating family into the process. The purpose of this presentation is to introduce a family strengths-based curriculum designed for parents of juvenile delinquents. The parent education curriculum aims to improve the family environment in order to decrease some of the known juvenile delinquency risk factors.	P	Parent Education/-Educators	EE

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Thur., Nov. 17	7:45 - 9:15 am	#203-19 EE - Curriculum, Evaluation Programs and Methods, Teaching Methods, Family Life and Parent Education	PO	Engaging Students in the Promotion of Sustainable Living	Margaret E. Machara, Aleta Sue Ballard	In a funded project Family and Consumer Science students developed a series of interdisciplinary teaching modules to target sustainable living. In the initial phase, students enrolled in select courses gathered and evaluated information on sustainable environmental consumer practices related to their area of concentration. Students in a design class researched information related to household chemicals, recycling, landscaping, food choices, and household textiles. Students enrolled in a parenting course used that information to create learning modules that will inform families about the issues and promote best practices. The students involved in the first phase of the project rated the experience positively.	P	Teaching Methods	EE
Thur., Nov. 17	7:45 - 9:15 am	#203-20 EE - Curriculum, Evaluation Programs and Methods, Teaching Methods, Family Life and Parent Education	PO	Reliability of Money Habitudes	Samantha J Nelson, Lucy M Delgadillo, Alena C Johnson	The purpose of this study was to examine the internal reliability of the Money Habitudes statements. Each of the six Money Habitudes domains had nine assigned items. Participants completed the Money Habitudes exercise, subjectively reporting if each statement was like them or not like them. A Cronbach's Alpha test was completed and showed that three of the six Money Habitudes came back over .65. The lowest scoring Money Habitude was "security" at .590. Educators and counselors can use this study to help evaluate the effectiveness of the Money Habitudes exercise as a tool for promoting good couples' financial relationships.	P	Teaching Methods	EE
Thur., Nov. 17	7:45 - 9:15 am	#203-21 EE - Curriculum, Evaluation Programs and Methods, Teaching Methods, Family Life and Parent Education	PO	Teaching English language learners: Strategies for Family Life Educators	Barbara N. Allison	Family life educators (FLE's) are charged with the responsibility of designing educational programs for a variety of audiences (Arcus & Thomas, 1993). As our nation becomes more multilingual and multicultural than ever before, FLE's, like all educators, are being called upon to provide education to many non-English speaking families and individuals. In the research literature, there are a variety of educational practices and strategies that have been shown to be effective with English language learners. Seven of these practices, along with how they can be implemented by FLE's in their work with the families they serve, are discussed.	P	Teaching Methods	EE

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Thur., Nov. 17	7:45 - 9:15 am	#203-22 FF - Curriculum, Evaluation Programs and Methods, Teaching Methods, Family Life and Parent Education	PO	Applying Feminist Perspective to Teaching Diversity: The experience of Two Female Professors Applying Feminist Perspective to Teaching Diversity: The experience of Two Female Professors	R. Roudi Nazarinia-Roy, Kelly Campbell	This poster addresses the application of a feminist perspective to teaching about culturally diverse families. Two female professors describe how they apply feminist principles (self-awareness, reducing hierarchy, empowering students, caring for individual students) and strategies (promoting dialogue, encouraging respect, creating a safe environment) in their courses about diversity. Addressing self-disclose and personal experiences in the classroom are also discussed. The paper highlights the importance of creating an inclusive classroom experience.	P	Teaching Methods	FF
Thur., Nov. 17	8:15 - 9:30 am	#203-23 FS - Curriculum, Evaluation Programs and Methods, Teaching Methods, Family Life and Parent Education	PO	Before, During and After a Course: Why Syllabi Quality Matters	Jacki Fitzpatrick, Erin Kostina-Ritchey	For instructors/graduate teaching assistants, syllabi construction is an often overlooked component in their college-level teaching preparation. They might be well-trained in other skills (e.g., developing lectures, writing exams, creating grading rubrics), but receive no guidance in (a) why syllabi matter and (b) how to conceptualize/write syllabi. This lack of training is potentially problematic, as syllabi play important roles in professional development (e.g., hiring decisions, permanent record of instructors' competence, tenure/promotion evaluations). This proposal will focus on models that instructors can use to guide their syllabi construction. Participants are not required to have past teaching experience.	P	Teaching Methods	FS
Thur., Nov. 17	7:45 - 9:15 am	#203-24 FS - Curriculum, Evaluation Programs and Methods, Teaching Methods, Family Life and Parent Education	PO	Service-Learning Predictors of Critical Thinking in Family Studies Students	Diane M. H. Hall, Megan Roeder	The present study examined a model of outcomes from service-learning experiences on students' development of critical thinking skills. Students in the family studies major responded to a questionnaire about their service-learning experiences and a critical thinking skills test. A hierarchical multiple regression analysis found that the service-learning outcome variables had some influence on critical thinking skills after controlling for demographic and academic variables, as predicted by the model. Implications of the findings support the role of service-learning as a core pedagogy in family studies curriculum.	R	Teaching Methods	FS

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Thur., Nov. 17	7:45 - 9:15 am	#203-25 FS - Curriculum, Evaluation Programs and Methods, Teaching Methods, Family Life and Parent Education	PO	Teaching Family Studies Online: Rethinking Pedagogy and Class Structure	Colleen Wilson--Rood, Janet Bokemeier	Given the rapid emergence and seemingly ever-changing face of online education there is limited research assessing pedagogical practices in online courses. Faculty must brace themselves for the role of online education in secondary and higher education institutions. This paper addresses questions regarding the increased demand for and institutionalization of online education. Further, findings from an online survey series conducted during the summers of 2010 and 2011 in family courses taught online will shed light on student expectations and attitudes toward online learning. Finally, recommendations will be offered regarding online pedagogical practices that will assist in preparing faculty for teaching online.	P	Teaching Methods	FS
Thur., Nov. 17	7:45 - 9:15 am	#203-26 IN - Curriculum, Evaluation Programs and Methods, Teaching Methods, Family Life and Parent Education	PO	Student Evaluations: US Students Evaluating International Female Faculty	Carol A. Morgaine	An overview of the current research about the ways in which students' personal biases are manifest in their evaluations of Family Studies faculty. Attendees' will then share direct experiences with student discrimination against themselves, critically analyze the intersections of racism, sexism, and xenophobia, and discuss possible interventions/teaching/practice methodologies to empowering international family scholars.	P	Teaching Methods	IN
Thur., Nov. 17	7:45 - 9:15 am	#203-27 EE - Curriculum, Evaluation Programs and Methods, Teaching Methods, Family Life and Parent Education	PO	Evaluation of Knowledge of Child Support Workers on their Job Performance	Chieh-Wen Liu, Chien-Chung Hunag	Child support enforcement has experienced dramatic changes in the last decade; however, it is not clear whether child support staff is fully aware of the development and the extent of child support knowledge on job performance. This article aims to (1) evaluate the professional knowledge of child support workers before and after the training program, and (2) examine the change of the knowledge on the job performance of the workers. This analysis will provide important information on the extent to which the training program helps to improve child support workers' abilities to work effectively in the child support enforcement system.	R	Practitioner Training	EE

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Thur., Nov. 17	7:45 - 9:15 am	#203-28 FP - Curriculum, Evaluation Programs and Methods, Teaching Methods, Family Life and Parent Education	PO	Providing Services for Families: EI Providers' Perceptions	Stacy Thompson, Deborah Bruns	Early Intervention (EI) services are built on principles of family-centered practices. Families with children in EI must receive accurate information, resources and supports to make the best decisions for their children. Surveys were collected from 553 EI professionals on their perceptions of the family-centered services provided to EI parents. Results indicated that physical therapists, occupational therapists, developmental specialists, and speech and language pathologists were very similar on the Family-Centered Practices Scale but developmental specialists and speech and language pathologists were significantly different on the Enabling Practices Scale. Training and education for those working with families may improve these differences.	R	Practitioner Training	FP
Thur., Nov. 17	8:00 - 9:45 am	#204 - SN Workshop	WK	Swimming With the Sharks: How to Get Into Graduate School	Scott Plunkett, Carolyn Henry, Andrew Supple, Page Keegan, Kaleigh Welsh		P	Professional Development	SN
Thur., Nov. 17	8:15 - 9:30 am	#205-1 - Finances and Relationships Across the Life-span	SY	Finances and Relationships across the Life-Span	Kelly Campbell, James C. Kaufman, Tiffany D. Ogden, Tessa T. Pumacahua, Kristy L. Archuleta, John E. Grable, R. Roudi Nazarinia-Roy, Sonya L. Britt, Anthony Walker	The focus of this symposium is an evaluation of finances and relationships across the life-span. The presenters found: 1) wedding rituals were related to relationship satisfaction but unrelated to commitment; 2) a person's perceived satisfaction with financial decisions predict marital satisfaction; 3) when spousal income was different, perceptions of household labor tasks were predictive of wives', but not husbands' relationship satisfaction; 4) gender differences in the amount of support received over four generations. Our discussant will identify commonalities across the papers and comment on implications for EE programs	R	Family Resource Management/- Economics	EE

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Thur., Nov. 17	8:15 - 9:30 am	#206-1 - Ethnic Minority Families and Mental Health	PA	Anxiety Disorders and Latinos: The Role of Family Cohesion and Family Discord	Jacob Bird Priest	Family cohesion serves as a protective factor against psychological distress and other risk behaviors for Latinos, but little is know about the relationship of family cohesion, family discord and anxiety disorder. Using data from the National Latino and Asian American Study, this study examines the relationship between family functioning and anxiety disorders. Results show that for that more family discord increases the risk of having lifetime or twelve month prevalence of almost all anxiety disorder. On the other hand, strong family cohesion is only associated with decreased risk of generalized anxiety disorder and panic disorder.	R	Mental Health	EM
Thur., Nov. 17	8:15 - 9:30 am	#206-2 - Ethnic Minority Families and Mental Health	PA	Effects of Economic Stress, Racism, and Mental Health on Father Involvement	Cassandra Latrice Kirkland, Margaret Keiley, Francesca Adler-Baeder, Amy Rauer, Ivan Watts	The current study investigates the indirect effects of financial resources and racial discrimination on paternal involvement via psychological functioning (hopelessness and life satisfaction). We hypothesized that lower levels of financial resources, higher levels of financial worry, and higher levels of perceived discrimination would be negatively related to psychological functioning, which in turn, would predict lower levels of father involvement. Structural equation modeling revealed a significant negative relationship between discrimination and life satisfaction, and discrimination also significantly predicted hopelessness, demonstrating a positive relationship. And lastly, of the psychological indicators, only hopelessness significantly predicted father involvement, and its effects were minimal.	R	Fatherhood	EM
Thur., Nov. 17	8:15 - 9:30 am	#206-3 - Ethnic Minority Families and Mental Health	PA	Family Formation among African American Young Adults	Clifford Broman	In this paper, we examine behavior regarding family formation in the young adult African-American population. Using data from the National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health (Add Health),we find the relationship between parent and adolescent has a long term impact on family formation behaviors. Mother warmth and the parent's assessment of the respondent's closeness are linked to the respondent's likelihood of having a large number of marriages, and of having/parenting a child out of wedlock.	R	Family Relationships	EM

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Thur., Nov. 17	8:15 - 9:30 am	#207-1 - Health and Wellness Effects of Home Foreclosure on Families and Communities	WK	Health and Wellness Effects of Home Foreclosure on Families and Communities	Shonda Marie Craft, Sara Axtell, Leola Crawford, Raymond Dehn, Aasim Shabazz, Tisa Thomas, Makeda Zulu-Gillespie	In these times of economic stress, many families have experienced the loss of their homes. The majority of the scholarly and practical attention of the foreclosure crisis has focused on economic dimensions. A gap in research and service delivery has been the area of individual, family and community health and wellness. The objective of this research project was to utilize an action research approach to identify how foreclosure affects the health and wellness of individuals, families, and communities, and to document strategies of resilience. Research findings, research implications, recommendations, and pilot data from a foreclosure support group will be discussed.	R	Family Stress/Coping	FH
Thur., Nov. 17	8:15 - 9:30 am	#208-1 - Managing the Intersections of Family Finances and Relationships	PA	Expanding FT to the Family Business Ecosystem	Brian J. Distelberg, Preston Peterson	Family Businesses (FB) can provide a unique opportunity for practicing family therapists. This presentation will provide an overview of the existing FB literature as well as identify overlaps between the FB literature and the FT literature. The presentation will also summarize the findings of two studies which specifically focus on adaptability, cohesion and family structure. Participants will learn how these concepts interact and influence the functionality of FB systems as well as influence crucial decisions made by FB leaders. The concepts and findings from these studies are directly applicable existing family therapy practices as well as consulting practices.	R	Work and Families	FT
Thur., Nov. 17	8:15 - 9:30 am	#208-2 - Managing the Intersections of Family Finances and Relationships	PA	Financial Hardship, Cognitive Dissonance, and EMDR: A Model for Treatment	Kevin Allemagne	Financial problems are one of the most commonly identified difficulties couples report to therapists. Appreciation for social institutions, such as economy, impacting families on micro levels have long been an essential tenet of systems theory. This proposal discusses the importance of recognizing theoretical selection, especially in terms of self-identity and concept, in the overall process of therapy. An examination of how cognitive dissonance develops during times of hardship, and how this may impede therapeutic process is illustrated. The use of EMDR techniques combined with systemic interventions provides one technique more fully resolving cognitive dissonance: likely increasing the effectiveness of therapy.	P	Therapy/Counseling	FT

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Thur., Nov. 17	8:15 - 9:30 am	#208-3 - Managing the Intersections of Family Finances and Relationships	PA	The Influence of a Money Management Course on Couples' Relationship Quality	Kevin John Zimmerman	This study sought to understand the influence of a 13-week financial management course, Financial Peace University, on couples' relationship quality. Two research questions guided the study: (a) Do couples who attend the course report an improvement in their relationship quality? (b) How does degree of involvement in the course relate to change in relationship quality? Results indicate a statistically significant improvement in relationship quality over time. Higher involvement in the course was found to be associated with higher relationship quality. Implications for those who might enroll in the course, for family therapists, and for financial counselors are explored.	R	Therapy/Counseling	FT
Thur., Nov. 17	8:15 - 9:30 am	#209-1 - Supporting LGBT Families Financially, Socially, and Developmentally	PA	Qualitative Inquiry Into Social Support Networks of Black Lesbian Families	Valerie Quinn Glass, April Few Demo	A qualitative study was conducted with 22 Black lesbian individuals to analyze how the ways in which they access social support networks and utilize these resources for legitimizing their committed couple relationships and affirming Black lesbian family identities. Black lesbian participants found that they were not isolated as individuals or as mothers, but experienced that their identity as a lesbian couple was not validated by families-of-origin, local lesbian communities, local churches, and friends. Black feminism, postmodern feminism, and symbolic interactionism were used to analyze and interpret findings. Implications for working with Black lesbian families in clinical settings are identified.	R	GLBT Issues	FF
Thur., Nov. 17	8:15 - 9:30 am	#209-2 - Supporting LGBT Families Financially, Socially, and Developmentally	PA	How Lesbian Mothers View their Children's Sexual Orientation Development	Katherine A. Kuvalanka, Rachael Cohen, Rachel Radina, Katie Barrow, Ellen Jackson	Qualitative interviews were conducted with 10 lesbian mothers to explore participants' assessment of their children's sexual orientations, and how they would feel about their children identifying with particular sexual orientation identities. Most participants' reported that their children were heterosexual. Other mothers felt that their children's sexual orientations were currently "unknown," while some reported that their children had "tried on" various sexual orientation identities. All participants stated they would be supportive of their children's eventual sexual orientation identities; however, some mothers revealed preferences and concerns in this regard. Findings have implications for practitioners, as well as for future research.	R	GLBT Issues	FF

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Thur., Nov. 17	8:15 - 9:30 am	#209-3 - Supporting LGBT Families Financially, Socially, and Developmentally	PA	LGB families in the context of poverty	Ramona Faith Oswald, Vanja Lazarevic, Elizabeth Grace Holman	Research on poverty has almost never examined the impact of poverty on the lives of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGB) families. In fact, there is only one peer reviewed study of poverty in this population (Prokos & Keene, 2010). Our paper will build upon this emerging literature by providing an analysis of how poverty impacts the structure and relationship quality of LGBT families using survey data from a nonmetropolitan Midwestern sample. We utilize a feminist intersectional approach (de Reus, Few, Blume, 2005) that examines the interplay between gender and economic inequalities.	R	GLBT Issues	FF
Thur., Nov. 17	8:15 - 9:30 am	#209-4 - Supporting LGBT Families Financially, Socially, and Developmentally	PA	Transgender/Gender-Variant Youth and their Families: The Pilot Phase	Judith L. Weiner, Katherine A. Kovalanka	Qualitative interviews were conducted with five mothers of transgender/gender-variant youth (ages 6-11 years old) to assess the influence of familial and societal accepting and rejecting behaviors on their children's well-being. Three themes emerged from the data. First, mother's discussed their children's 'metamorphosis' (e.g., s/he seemed more her/himself). Second, participants reflected on the public-to-private transition (i.e., within/outside the home). Lastly, participants discussed how their communities reacted to their children's transition. Findings have implications for practitioners, and future research.	R	GLBT Issues	FF
Thur., Nov. 17	8:15 - 9:30 am	#210-1 - Family-centered Prevention for Rural African American Adolescents	SY	Family-Centered Prevention for Rural African American Adolescents	Steven Kogan, Tracy Anderson, Christina Grange, Olive Conyers, Stacey Barnum, Desiree Oliver, Megan Sperr, Gene Brody	No developmentally appropriate, culturally sensitive prevention programs have been developed to deter adolescent behavior problems among the several million African American adolescents who live in the rural South. This symposium describe aspects of the Rural African American Families Health (RAAFH) project, a randomized prevention trial funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (R01DA 021736). The purpose of RAAFH was to evaluate the efficacy of the Strong African American Families-Teen (SAAF-T) program, a 5 five-session, family skills training program. We describe the development of SAAF-T, engagement processes used to achieve high participation rates, and the long-term efficacy of the program.	R	Interventions	RT

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Thur., Nov. 17	8:15 - 9:30 am	#211-1 - Parenting Challenges	PA	"Four Times a Week I'd Drive Her to Music": Familial Influences on Choral Music Participation	Hilary A. Rose, Shannon Hebblethwaite	Although there is growing interest in studying the effects of children's leisure involvement, there is very little research that looks at family influences on leisure activities. We report the results of a qualitative study of parents of adolescents that explores family influences on choral singing as a leisure activity. Contrary to existing RT, we found that it was the adolescents' interest in choral music that influenced their parents' involvement (i.e., transportation to rehearsal, concert attendance, own choral participation), not the other way around. At the very least, a bidirectional model seems to capture the direction of influence.	R	Parenting Challenges	RT
Thur., Nov. 17	8:15 - 9:30 am	#211-2 - Parenting Challenges	PA	Multiple Indicators of Corporal Punishment and Current Attachment to Mother	Erica Florence Jordan, Mary Elizabeth Curtner-Smith	The purpose of this study is to test relations between the latent constructs recalled parental reliance on corporal punishment, recalled childhood feelings following corporal punishment and young adults' current attachment to mother. Greater parental reliance on corporal punishment was related to more intense negative feelings such as anxiety, anger, fear, and perceptions of unfairness. Greater parental reliance on corporal punishment and more intense negative feelings following corporal punishment were related to lower mother-child attachment quality.	R	Family Relationships	RT
Thur., Nov. 17	8:15 - 9:30 am	#211-3 - Parenting Challenges	PA	Parental Warmth Amplifies the Effect of Parental Hostility on Dating Violence	Leslie Gordon Simons, Ronald L. Simons, Frank Fincham, Karlo Lei, Donna Hancock	Extant research has documented a positive relationship between hostility and aggression in one's family of origin and intimate partner violence. Similarly, the negative relationship between warmth and support in one's family of origin and intimate partner violence is well-documented. The present study (n=2088) investigates the extent to which the deleterious effects of interparental hostile conflict and harsh parenting are moderated by the presence of warmth. Findings indicate that rather than buffer offspring from the negative effects of hostility, warmth instead serves to amplify those undesirable outcomes, specifically intimate partner violence perpetration and victimization. Implications for theory and practice are addressed.	R	Violence	RT

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Thur., Nov. 17	8:15 - 9:30 am	#211-4 - Parenting Challenges	PA	Configurations of Multiple Child Care Arrangements Among Preschoolers	Rachel A. Gordon, Anna Colaner, Margaret Usdansky, Claudia Melgar	Most research focuses on children's primary child care arrangement, yet multiple arrangements are likely as parents match part-day/part-week preschool with other care and/or juggle their own and their caregivers' schedules. We use recent national data to examine the patterns of preschoolers' child care arrangements and how they are predicted by parents' priorities for care as well as demographic characteristics of children, their families and their communities. Our findings will inform future research by documenting selective differences between children with different configurations of care and will inform policy and practice that aims to encourage families' use of particular types of care.	R	Childhood/-Children	RT
Thur., Nov. 17	9:45 - 11:30 am	#212 - Plenary Session	Plenary	Intergenerational Equity: Balancing the Needs of Young and Old	Isabel Sawhill	<i>Address presented by: Dr. Isabel V. Sawhill</i> , senior fellow and co-director of the Center on Children and Families at the Brookings Institution	R & P	Intergenerational Issues	
Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#214 - Special Session	SS	Conversation Hour With Isabel Sawhill	Isabel Sawhill		R & P	Intergenerational Issues	
Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#215-1 - A Multi-tiered Student Affiliate Model: Addressing Membership and Community Needs	WK	A Multi-tiered Student Affiliate Model: Addressing Membership and Community Needs	Janis L. Henderson, Shera Jackson, Kim Corson, Nancy Trevino, Rachel Engler, Katie Gerst, Gail Bentley, Miriam Mulsow, Lane Powell, Melissa Gaa, Helyne Frederick, Simone Templeton, Gwendolyn Gerber, Debbie Bapitst Neckles	The workshop features the Texas Tech Council on Family Relations, a NCFR Student Affiliate. Workshop presentations demonstrate the dynamic nature of the organization, address relevant components of the organization's success and provide an organizational model that addresses the collective, yet dissimilar membership needs (academic interests and level of study). The model provides multiple interaction and guidance levels. The workshop demonstrates activities that fulfill the council mission. Topics include: THE TECH COUNCIL ON FAMILY RELATIONS: LITERATURE, INTRODUCTION AND OVERVIEW; NEEDS ASSESSMENT APPROACH: A DYNAMIC ORGANIZATION; WORKSHOP SESSION: COMMUNITY OUTREACH; PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT-DEVELOPMENT OF THE PROFESSIONAL; CFLE EXAM STUDY WORKSHOPS.	P	Professional Development	AC
Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-01 FH - PO SY - Adolescent Health Risks	PO SY	An Examination of Parent Child Relationships and Teen Substance Use	Alina Margaret Baltazar, Brianna Johnson, Duane Calvin McBride, Gary Hopkins, Sara Pepper, Curt VanderWaal	Alcohol, tobacco, inhalant, and marijuana use were determined by the respondent's self-reported use within their lifetime. Parental Relationships were measured by the respondents' feelings related their relationship with their parents. The hypothesis that high-quality parent-child relationships was inversely correlated with teen substance use was supported as was the hypothesis that poor parent-child relationships would be positively correlated with substance use. Thus parent education programs and FT that improve the parent-child relationship may protect against inhalant use and abuse.	R	Substance Abuse/Addictions	FH

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Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-02 FH - PO SY - Adolescent Health Risks	PO SY	The Influence of Personality Traits on Adolescent Smoking Initiation	Mary Frances Richmond	A leading preventable cause of death is cigarette smoking. Adolescent cigarette smoking constitutes a serious public health concern because most smokers begin smoking as adolescents, and the younger the individual's age of initiation, the harder it is to quit smoking. It has been observed that certain personality traits of adolescents can possibly put adolescents at risk of smoking initiation, while other personality traits may serve as protective factors against cigarette smoking initiation. A model has been developed to show possible relationships between the personality styles of True Colors, Inc., and personality traits of adolescents with regard to cigarette smoking initiation.	P	Adolescence	FH
Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-03 FH - PO SY - Adolescent Health Risks	PO SY	The Role of Child Maltreatment and Trauma in Adolescent Relationships	Sun Young Yoon	About 3 million children are annually referred to local child protective service agencies as possible victims of physical abuse, emotional abuse, sexual abuse, or neglect. Emerging research has demonstrated that youth with a history of maltreatment are in particular at risk for interpersonal difficulties. Late adolescence is an important period to initiate and develop intimate relationships, and, for maltreated youth, this developmental process is affected by traumatic incidences that interfere with their ability to form healthy relationships. This study has examined, using a nationally representative sample, the processes by which child maltreatment influences youth relationships over time.	R	Domestic and Family Violence	FH
Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-04 FH - PO SY - Adolescent Health Risks	PO SY	Young Adult Drinking Partnerships: Where are Couples 6 Years Later?	Jacquelyn D Wiersma, Judith L Fischer, Bethany Bray, Joseph Paul Clifton	The present study examines how young adult drinking partnerships (ages 18-26) are associated with later consequences in adult relationships (ages 26-35). Previous research has found that couples who consume alcohol have a higher risk of problems, such as alcohol-related consequences and abuse, and relationship dissolution. This study used Add Health data (Waves III, IV) to assess young adult drinking partnerships (<i>N</i>=1348) using cluster analysis. Four clusters were found: heavy and discrepant drinking partnerships were more likely to experience relationship dissolution, alcohol-related consequences and abuse 6 years later as compared to less heavy and congruent drinking partnerships.	R	Substance Abuse/Addictions	FH

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Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-05 EM - Cross-cultural Issues, Ethnicity, and Families, Immigration, and International Families	PO	Contextual Instability and the Parenting of Mexican Mothers with Toddlers	Jennifer A Mortensen, Melissa A Barnett	The purpose of this proposed quantitative study is to examine the influence of contextual instability on the nurturing and discipline parenting behaviors of Mexican origin mothers with toddlers. The specific aspects of contextual instability this study will examine are residential instability, resident caregiver instability, family disorganization, and neighborhood disorganization. This study is currently collecting data on 80 mothers who identify themselves as Mexican or Mexican American. Upon completion of data collection, the cumulative influence of contextual instability will be examined as a predictor of self-reported nurturing and discipline parenting behaviors.	R	Family Process	EM
Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-06 IN - Cross-cultural Issues, Ethnicity, and Families, Immigration, and International Families	PO	American Families Abroad: A Comparison of Transitional Experiences	Dale Hawley, Vicki Hawley	Families from the United States living in another country were interviewed about their transitional experiences. Comparisons were made between four types of families: business expatriate, military, civil service, and missionary/humanitarian aid. Preliminary results suggest several factors contributing to adaptation: purpose for the move, pile-up of small stressors, integration into a community, and support from employers. Implications for families preparing for an overseas move are discussed.	R	Cross-cultural Issues	IN
Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-07 IN - Cross-cultural Issues, Ethnicity, and Families, Immigration, and International Families	PO	Parent and Child Perspectives on Parent Involvement: A Cross-Cultural Study	Lisa A. Newland, Hui-Hua Chen, Diana Shepherd, Emily Dykstra, Laurel Krokstrom	This cross-cultural, mixed methods study examined the combined influences of parent gender, culture, and education level on parent involvement, perceptions, and contextual factors in a sample of 199 families (mother, father, school-age child) in the U.S. and Taiwan. Parent and child quantitative measures and qualitative child interviews explored parents' and children's perspectives on mother and father involvement. MANOVA revealed differences in parent involvement, perceptions, and context by parent gender, nationality, and education level, and an interaction between parent gender and nationality. Qualitative analyses revealed unique parent involvement patterns that are embedded within differing cultural norms.	R	Cross-cultural Issues	IN

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Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-08 EM - Cross-cultural Issues, Ethnicity, and Families, Immigration, and International Families	PO	Contextual Influences on African American Mothers' Disciplinary Responses	Pamela Garner	Eighty-nine African American mothers of preschoolers reported on their parenting stress, social support, and their use of and attitudes about specific disciplinary responses and expected outcomes. Teachers rated children's classroom behavior. Mothers reported using negotiation more often than coercion and did not believe that children should be spanked consistently or that coercion was an effective disciplinary method. Mothers reported being more likely spank if they believed that it was the only way to get children to comply. Additionally, traditional childrearing attitudes were related to mothers' reported use of negotiation, but not coercion.	R	Ethnicity and Families	EM
Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-09 EM - Cross-cultural Issues, Ethnicity, and Families, Immigration, and International Families	PO	Racial discrimination and health of African American husbands and wives: Mediation by family economic hardship	Thulitha Wickrama, Chalandra Bryant	Husbands' and wives' experiences with racial discrimination are positively associated with their own depressive symptoms over time, (b) wives' experiences with racial discrimination are positively associated with their own physical health over time, (d) couples' financial strain mediated the association between wives' experiences with discrimination and their depressive symptoms while husbands' experienced an additive effect of discrimination and financial strain on their depression, and (e) wives' the association between discrimination and physical health was mediated by financial strain. Policy needs to bring greater awareness of the need to eliminate discrimination that directly contributes to health and indirectly through financial strain.	R	Ethnicity and Families	EM
Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-10 EM - Cross-cultural Issues, Ethnicity, and Families, Immigration, and International Families	PO	Intergenerational Transmission of Enculturation in Mexican-origin Families	Chelsea L. Derlan, Adriana J. Umaña-Taylor, Amy B. Guimond, Kimberly A. Updegraff	The current study examined how mothers' ethnic identity (EI), familism, and involvement in Mexican culture predicted adolescents' EI via adolescents' and mothers' reports of familial ethnic socialization (FES) in a sample of 207 pregnant, Mexican-origin, female adolescents and their mothers. Findings indicated that mothers' involvement in Mexican culture was positively related to adolescents' EI exploration and resolution, via adolescents' perceptions of familial ethnic socialization. In addition, mothers' EI and familism were positively associated with mothers' FES, and mothers' FES positively predicted their own involvement with Mexican culture. Findings underscore the importance of examining multi-informant, mediational models when examining culture.	R	Ethnicity and Families	EM

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Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-11 EM - Cross-cultural Issues, Ethnicity, and Families, Immigration, and International Families	PO	Socialization Practices of Low Income Latino Mothers and Fathers	Kathleen Sidorowicz, Daniela Aldoney, Natasha Cabrera	Latino children are the largest and fastest growing ethnic group in the U.S., yet little is known about how parenting during early childhood influences children's social behaviors. Framed by ecocultural theory, we examine fathers' and mothers' socialization practices in a sample of Latino immigrant parents. Grounded theory methods were used to code and analyze data from focus groups. Four themes emerged from the qualitative data: Latino child rearing philosophy; Parents as role models; Educación; and Immigration experience. Findings indicate that Latino parents value socialization goals that emphasize good behaviors and social skills that can help their children succeed in school.	R	Ethnicity and Families	EM
Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-12 IN - Cross-cultural Issues, Ethnicity, and Families, Immigration, and International Families	PO	Ethnic Identity Development Among Young Adults From Immigrant Families	Olena Nesteruk, Alexandra Gramescu, Nicole-Marie Helmstetter	Considering that one in four children in the U.S. are living in immigrant families, it is increasingly important to understand how children in immigrant families negotiate their multiple environments and develop their ethnic identity. Using in-depth interviews with 34 young adults from immigrant families, we examine the salience of ethnic identity and immigrant background in the lives of second generation young adults. Issues of heritage language and culture are addressed as well. Recommendations for professions working with immigrant youth are discussed.	R	Ethnicity and Families	IN
Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-13 EM - Cross-cultural Issues, Ethnicity, and Families, Immigration, and International Families	PO	Initial Adjustment of Asian Immigrant families: A preliminary study	Shann Hwa Hwang	This study explored initial adjustment of Asian immigrant families by examining health condition, sad feeling toward the immigration process, English proficiency, health insurance, and health care services selection. A total of 2706 participants from the New Immigrant Survey baseline (NIS) participated. Results from two multivariate analyses showed that English proficiency and country of birth were significant predictors on health condition. Gender and country of birth were significant predictors on sad feeling about immigration process. Also, females were more likely to see a doctor and immigrants from certain Asian countries had a higher likelihood to see to see a doctor or a dentist. Limitations and implications were discussed.	R	Immigration/-Migration	EM

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Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-14 EM - Cross-cultural Issues, Ethnicity, and Families, Immigration, and International Families	PO	Acculturation and Parent-Child Interactions in Korean Immigrant Adolescents	Min-Jung Jung	Immigrants comprise a substantial part of the current U.S. population, and Koreans are one of the largest groups in the last two decades to come to this country. Because of the substantial number of immigrants, there has been more emphasis in recent years on understanding their acculturation experiences. Accordingly, this study aimed to provide a systematic review of the literature on parent-child interaction and adolescent outcomes (e.g. emotional problems, school achievement) through looking at the acculturation process. Overall, family factors, like parental involvement, seem to be the most critical to lead to successful acculturation to Korean immigrant adolescents.	R	Immigration/- Migration	EM
Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-15 IN - Cross-cultural Issues, Ethnicity, and Families, Immigration, and International Families	PO	The mental health of rural Mexican migrant families in a shifting economy	Bethany Lyn Letiecq, Lilia Guillen-Sanchez	Guided by cultural ecological theory, this study examines the mental health of Mexican migrant families settling in a rural non-traditional receiving site in the West. This study also explores cultural values of familism, social support, and religious involvement that may mitigate migrants' depressive symptoms. Based on interviewer-assisted surveys with 125 Mexican migrants, this study finds that living in an anti-immigrant rural context that imbues fear and social isolation has negative implications for migrant mental health. However, migrating and living with family in new destinations, having access to support networks, and participating in religious services may act to buffer depressive symptoms.	R	Immigration/- Migration	IN
Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-16 IN - Cross-cultural Issues, Ethnicity, and Families, Immigration, and International Families	PO	Prevalence and Predictors of Psychological Aggression in Male and Female College Students From Mainland China	Gary Cole Ratcliffe, Matthew Johnson, Jared Anderson, Rachel Jordan, Rachael Rutter, Wenli Liu	Using data from 209 college students from two universities in Mainland China, the prevalence and predictors of psychological aggression perpetration for men and women are examined. Results indicated that 82.80% of men and 90.36% of women had committed at least one act of psychological aggression against his or her current romantic partner. In addition, being a victim of physical assault from his partner and higher levels of stress predicted men's perpetration of psychological aggression. For women, physical assault victimization, greater alcohol use, and higher levels of shame predicted psychological aggression perpetration.	R	International Families	IN

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Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-17 IN - Cross-cultural Issues, Ethnicity, and Families, Immigration, and International Families	PO	Attachment, depression, and relationship confidence in China	Adryanna Siqueira Drake, Jared R. Anderson, Mathew D. Johnson, Wenli Liu, Fuming Zheng	Attachment theory postulates that attachment styles developed in infancy can be carried over to adulthood, influencing individual and relational outcomes (Bowlby, 1969; Mikulincer & Shaver, 2007). The purpose of this study is to explore relationship confidence as a potential mediator of the relationship between adult attachment styles and depressive symptoms in a sample of 209 young adults from Mainland China. Data was collected through self-report measures and analyzed using SEM. Findings support relationship confidence as partially mediating the relationship between adult romantic attachment styles and depressive symptoms. The cross-cultural applicability of attachment and implications for clinical practice are discussed.	R	International Families	IN
Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-18 IN - Cross-cultural Issues, Ethnicity, and Families, Immigration, and International Families	PO	Parental Pressures on Adult Children regarding Family Planning Behaviors among Nyerian Residents	Shauntia D. White, Karina M. Shreffler, Francis Dodoo	Kenya was one of the first sub-Saharan countries to experience fertility declines between 1977-1998. Several studies have attempted to explain the negative link between family planning options and the fertility in Kenya. However, even fewer examined socioeconomic, cultural and familial determinates of family planning behaviors. In this study, we interviewed 76 Nyerian residents in 1999. Overall, numerous factors arose that suggested several reasons such as greater gender equality and educational mobility. Yet, parental pressures have been overlooked. Such finding suggests more family planning education and programs and the importance of dialogue between wife and husband but also parents.	R	International Families	IN
Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-19 EM - Cross-cultural Issues, Ethnicity, and Families, Immigration, and International Families	PO	Latino College Students' Academic Success, Self-Efficacy, and Support	Edna C. Alfaro, Darrin L. Rogers, Amy A. Weimer	The current study examined the effects of academic and financial support from parents and romantic partners on Latino college students' (N = 430) academic lives. Results indicated that, while academic support from mothers and romantic partners was positively related to college self-efficacy, fathers' academic support and financial support from families and romantic partners were not related to Latino males and females' self-efficacy. Further, a positive relation emerged between college self-efficacy and academic success. Findings have implication for policy and practice as they highlight the importance of mother and romantic partners in Latino college students' academic lives.	R	Cross-cultural Issues	EM

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Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-20 EM - Cross-cultural Issues, Ethnicity, and Families, Immigration, and International Families	PO	Transmitting Heritage Language in a Family Relations context: Intermarried Korean Women in the U.S.	Heeran Kim, Susan K. Walker	The study explores the family dynamics in Korean mothers' choice of teaching their children the Korean language, a phenomenon known as heritage language transmission and maintenance. Three women were interviewed. The data were coded by the method of grounded theory. Based on the analysis, different family relations may be influential in determining which mothers teach and maintain Korean to their children and which do not related to heritage language transmission. Findings can be used to inform family therapists or family educators who work with Korean-American intermarried couples and families of deeper understanding family relational dynamics.	R	Multicultural Families (trans-ethnic)	EM
Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-21 EM - Cross-cultural Issues, Ethnicity, and Families, Immigration, and International Families	PO	Exploring the Mental Health of Multiracial Asian American Youth in US: A Systematic Review	Eun-Jin Han	A systematic literature review on the mental health of multiracial Asian American adolescents was conducted using the standard academic search engines, ProQuest and JSTOR, for scholarly journal articles published between 1990 and January 2011. The objective of this study is to summarize in-depth information about the important and underaddressed issues associated multiracial Asian American adolescents. Out of 959 articles produced, 116 articles were reviewed along with six articles retrieved from hand-searching. Applying the exclusion criteria, 63 articles were found to be useful for our analysis. Thirteen overarching themes were generated, and descriptions and clinical implications per each theme were introduced.	R	Race/Ethnicity	EM
Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-22 EM - Cross-cultural Issues, Ethnicity, and Families, Immigration, and International Families	PO	Parenting Behaviors, Mexican American Adolescents' Coping, and Gender	Alyson M. Cavanaugh, Andrew J. Supple, Scott W. Plunkett	The present study examined the relationship between perceptions of parenting behaviors and coping styles in a sample of 424 Mexican American adolescents. Differential outcomes are discussed in relation to parent and adolescent gender. Gender socialization and cultural orientation to family were used to guide this study, as well as Lazarus and Folkman's (1984) transactional model of coping. Measures included items from the Parent Behavior Measure (PBM; Bush, Supple, & Lash, 2004) and the Adolescent Coping Orientation for Problem Experiences (A-COPES; Patterson & McCubbin, 1987). Regression models were performed to examine the relationship between parenting behaviors and coping by gender.	R	Race/Ethnicity	EM

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Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-23 EE - Cross-cultural Issues, Ethnicity, and Families, Immigration, and International Families	PO	Effective Strategies for HIV-related Stigma Prevention in Ghana	Gladys Barkey Asiedu, Karen S. Myers-Bowman	The purpose of this study was to conduct an inquiry into some of the ways in which HIV-related stigma affects AIDS education in Ghana and to identify effective strategies in developing stigma prevention frameworks for people living with HIV/AIDS (PLHA) and their families and the Ghanaian community at large. Data were gathered qualitatively through interviews with five PLHA and six discordant members of their families in the Eastern Region of Ghana. Some of the strategies that participants suggested include house-to house HIV education, the need for media to discontinue negative presentations of HIV/AIDS and the need for financial support.	R	Community and Families	EE
Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-24 EM - Cross-cultural Issues, Ethnicity, and Families, Immigration, and International Families	PO	Racial Socialization and Child Achievement: Influence of Family SES and Residence	Tamekia Rana Wilkins	Research on racial socialization continues to grow. However, much of the research focuses on its impact on adolescents' identity development with less attention being paid to younger children and academic achievement. Additionally, research examining why Black parents engage in racial socialization practices is scarce. This paper draws from cultural capital and neighborhood effects theories to show how familial and contextual factors influence parents' engagement in racial socialization and in turn, how engagement affects children's academic achievement. Further, this review presents a more comprehensive theoretical framework for understanding racial socialization practices among Black parents and the potential impact on educational outcomes.	R	Community and Families	EM
Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-25 EM - Cross-cultural Issues, Ethnicity, and Families, Immigration, and International Families	PO	Neighborhood Variability of Mexican Origin Parents' Parenting Styles	Rebecca M. B. White, Katharine H. Zeiders, Nancy A. Gonzales, Jenn Tein, Mark W. Roosa, George P. Knight	The purpose of our presentation is to describe parenting styles in Mexican origin families and examine contextual variability in styles. We used data from 467 Mexican origin families of 5th graders. Latent Profile Analyses (LPA) revealed that a majority of parents are authoritative. Some were uninvolved. Other styles emerged that are distinct from those described in previous research. Families that lived in more dangerous neighborhoods had higher odds of being uninvolved, compared to authoritative. Findings are consistent with a stress-process perspective whereby the quality of the parenting style employed is negatively impacted by the stress of living in dangerous contexts.	R	Community and Families	EM

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Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-26 IN - Cross-cultural Issues, Ethnicity, and Families, Immigration, and International Families	PO	Work-family interface among dual-career couples in India	Kamala Ramadoss, Ujvala Rajadhyaksha	The shifting global economy has resulted in an increasing interest in the emerging economies - Brazil, Russia, India and China (also known as BRIC countries). In this paper we focus on work and family interface among dual-career couples in India. Specifically we propose to study life role salience in four domains (occupational role, homemaker role, marital role and parental role) and work-family conflict among dual-career couples, both individual and crossover effects. Data was collected from 184 research participants (92 husband-wife pairs) working full-time from dual-career families from a city in Western India. Preliminary analyses are presented and discussed.	R	Multiple Roles	IN
Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-27 EM - Cross-cultural Issues, Ethnicity and Families, Immigration, and International Families	PO	Asian American Christian Families: A Culturally Competent Model	Jessica Lynn Chen	The intersection of Asian American culture and Christian faith creates unique family dynamics in Asian American Christian families that are hardly known to the field of marriage and family educators and practitioners. These dynamics often lead to intergenerational conflict related to acculturative stress, incongruence between Eastern and Western values and are impacted by their close-knit faith communities. This model seeks to provide a lens through which family therapists and educators can begin to understand fundamental issues for intervention with Asian American Christian families and how this is crucial for building cultural competence in the field of Family Sciences.	P	Religion and Families	EM

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Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-28 RF - Cross-cultural Issues, Ethnicity and Families, Immigration, and International Families	PO	Process of Reconciliation: South Korean Men Reconstructing the Relationship With Their Fathers Through Religion	Karen Quek, Seongeun Kim	This proposal addresses the role of church and church involvement, specifically Korean and Chinese churches, and its impacts on personal and family relationships. All papers utilize qualitative methodology to further understand how respondents subjectively experience and understand their participation in church life and communal relationships. Participants will address: 1)how Korean immigrants' attendances in the adult-learning program in the Church influence their acculturation process; 2)how the dynamics of the Chinese family system define the relational patterns in the church and its impact on the ways the American-born Chinese are integrated; and 3)how Church teaching on forgiveness and reconciliation reconstruct family relationships	R	Religion and Families	RF
Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#217-29 - FF - Poster Session 4 - Mexican Descent Adolescents	PO	WINNER OF THE 2010 JESSIE BERNARD AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING RESEARCH PROPOSAL - "Can You Believe I Just Asked You That?" Qualitative Methods to Facilitate Mexican Origin Young Women's Open Talk About Sexuality	Kali Van Campen	This poster presents methodologies used in a study about what Mexican origin young women and their mothers learn about sexuality in their family and culture. In many Mexican origin communities in the United States, conversations about sexuality are infrequent, and most mother-daughter communication contains a strong emphasis on virginity for girls until marriage. The prevalence of sexual silence and a one-dimensional focus on sexuality presents unique challenges to the researcher trying to learn through in-depth interviews about Latina women's sexual agency, or their ability to experience and regulate sexual feelings, and assert their need for sexual safety and pleasure. To facilitate an open and comfortable environment for talking about sexuality, the author used a method known as "scaffolded interviewing," which helps young people construct coherent life stories about difficult topics. Drawing upon sexuality research, particularly Latina feminist scholarship, and integrating several qualitative approaches, including narrative inquiry, phenomenology, and journalistic inquiry, the interview script was designed in a culturally sensitive manner to generate rich and informative narratives from Mexican origin mothers and daughters	R	Adolescence	FF

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Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#218-1 RT - Interactive Media Session (Pecha Kucha Format)	PK	Sibling Relationships Variance: Explaining Measures with Multilevel Models	Karyn M Wheeler	The majority of research on sibling relationships has used just one or two siblings in a family. There are many theoretical and methodological limitations to this single dyadic perspective. This study uses all siblings in a family to discuss positivity and willingness to sacrifice. All sibling relationships in the family are assessed, creating a multilevel model. Over 1500 relationships between 541 individuals and across 184 families are explored. The distribution of variance across the three levels: relationship, individual, and family indicate the relationship level explains the most variance in positivity, whereas sacrifice is best explained by the individual level.	R	Siblings	RT
Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#218-2 RT - Interactive Media Session (Pecha Kucha Format)	PK	Closeness to Parents: Adolescence to Young Adulthood	Caitlin S. Faas, Mark J. Benson	Using life course theory and the developmental stake hypothesis, this study explores the trajectories of closeness to parents from adolescence to young adulthood (12 - 31 years old) with the National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health dataset. The different dyads involved in the parent-child relationship (e.g., mother-son, mother-daughter) were examined as well as other important covariates. Overall, the unconditional cubic growth model revealed that individuals feel closest to their parents as adolescents, experience a decline at about 18 years old, and slowly increase again in young adulthood. These developmental trajectories provide insight for theory and future research.	R	Intergenerational Issues	RT
Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#218-3 RT - Interactive Media Session (Pecha Kucha Format)	PK	Parenting and Child Social Competence in a Caribbean Context	Tomas Cabeza De Baca, Shannon A. Corkery, Bruce J. Ellis, Mark V. Flinn, Melissa A. Barnett, Aurelio J. Figueredo	Paternal harshness, according to theories of evolution, may impact children's social development of social competence; however, theory suggests that the presence of positive mothering and allomothers may protect children. Informants reported on the families of thirty-one children living on the Caribbean island of Dominica and a teacher informant rated the children on social competence. Results provide evidence that maternal and allomaternal care may buffer children from the effects of harsh paternal parenting regarding social competence. Implications for future research are discussed.	R	Child Socialization	RT

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Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#218-4 FP - Interactive Media Session (Pecha Kucha Format)	PK	Father Characteristics and Youth Self-Care in Low-Income Families	Kaylin M. Greene, Michelle Blocklin	We examined associations between father characteristics and youth unsupervised time (self-care) in low-income families using data from Welfare, Children, & Families: A Three-City Study. Results suggested that father residential location was not a significant predictor of youth self-care. However, fathers who were more responsible and who could be counted on to provide child care were less likely to have adolescents who were regularly unsupervised. In addition, father-child closeness was negatively linked to self-care. We discuss policy and intervention implications of the current study in light of recent policies promoting responsible fatherhood in the US.	R	Fatherhood	FP
Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#218-5 FT - Interactive Media Session (Pecha Kucha Format)	PK	Effects of self-care and perceived workload on home based family therapists	Jurdene Arlette Ingram, C.R. Macchi, Marcos Mendez, Matthew Johnson	This study examines the relationship between levels of clinical HBFT experience, self-care, and the Professional Quality of Life subscales of compassion satisfaction, burnout, and compassion fatigue. Level of HBFT experience had a minimal relationship with self care and the subscales. Higher perceived workload significantly reduces self-care behaviors and is consistently related to negative outcomes on the ProQOL. Self-care partially mediates the impact of increased perceived workload, indicated by higher compassion satisfaction and lower burnout scores. Implementing a self-care practices earlier in one's career, before works starts to negatively impact well-being, may help buffer feelings of being overworked.	P	FT Issues	FT
Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#218-6 FT - Interactive Media Session (Pecha Kucha Format)	PK	Exploring Intergenerational Clinical Mentoring	Markie L. C. Blumer, Mary S. Green, Ashley M. Barrera, Desiree Compton	Mentoring has been identified as an avenue for enhancing clinical training. FT programs explore the importance of intergenerational transmission and processes. Literature on the topic of intergenerational mentoring in clinical programs, however, is sparse. The participants in this qualitative self-study traced their mentoring lineages and created an intergenerational mentoring tree. In this presentation, participants will gain an understanding of how tracing one's intergenerational clinical mentoring tree can be beneficial to all parties in terms of the richness of clinical, supervisory, and training experiences and in terms of person-therapist congruency.	P	Professional Development	FT

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Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#218-7 FT - Interactive Media Session (Pecha Kucha Format)	Other	The Effects of the Intergenerational Transmission of Family Emotional Processes on Conflict Styles: The Moderating Role of Attachment	Aaron Norton, Nathan Hardy, Chelsea Link, David Thompson, Joyce Baptist	This study of 190 emerging adults investigated the moderating role of attachment on the intergenerational transmission of the effects of family emotional processes (enmeshment and disengagement) on adult offspring's conflict management. Results indicated that higher levels of perceived disengagement led to more use of hostile and volatile and lower use of validating conflict styles. Results further indicated that attachment moderated the effects of disengagement on hostile and volatile but not validating styles. High levels of anxiety exacerbated the effects of disengagement while low levels of avoidance buffered the effects of disengagement. Clinical and research implications are discussed.	R	Intergenerational Issues/Home Based Family Therapy	FT
Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#218-8 RT - Interactive Media Session (Pecha Kucha Format)	PK	Evaluation of Online Interactive Interviewing	Heather McCollum, Harold Grotevant	This pilot study examined replacing phone interviewing methods with online interactive interviews. Interview content was of a personal nature seeking to understand emerging adults' perspectives of intimate relationships. Examination of the interviews focused on 1) interviewer behavior, 2) respondent behavior, and 3) dyadic behavior Findings suggest no significant difference in level of accuracy, depth, precision, consistency, and clarity in the online interactive interviewing process. Participants and interviewers favored the online delivery method over phone interviewing. The results of this study led the decision to use online interviews in the collection of third wave data in a 30 year longitudinal project.	P	Technology/- Internet and Families	RT
Thur., Nov. 17	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#218-9 IN - Interactive Media Session (Pecha Kucha Format)	PK	Chinese Cultural Understandings of Marriage	Paul Rosenblatt, Xiaohui Li	The present paper is offered as an addition to the surprisingly sparse sociological literature using the internet. It builds on previous work, particularly that of Quinn (1987, 2005), showing the value of figures of speech in illuminating cultural	R	Marriage	IN
Thur., Nov. 17	1:15 - 2:45 pm	#223 - Special Session	SS	Storms, Spills, Floods: Families and Disaster	Barry Keim; Melissa S. Flournoy; Brenda Phillips; Pamela A. Monroe; Mary E. (Betsy) Garrison	A series of presentations related to the effects on families of recent catastrophic events in the Southern United States.	R & P	Disasters and Families	

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Thur., Nov. 17	1:15 - 2:45 pm	#224-1 EE/FH - Sexuality	PA	For Love, Fun, or Some of Both: The Meaning of Sex and Risky Sexual Behaviors Among Emerging Adult Men	Spencer B. Olmstead, Rhett M. Billen, Kathryn A. Conrad, B. Kay Pasley, Frank D. Fincham	We used a mixed methods approach to examine 200 emerging adult college men regarding meanings for sex, how sex is connected to commitment, and subsequent self-reported risky sex behaviors (hooking up and friends with benefits relationships). Using qualitative content analysis of written comments, three groups of men emerged from the data regarding meanings for sex and its connection to commitment. Quantitatively, we compared groups (chi-square and ANOVAs) on demographic measures and risky sexual behaviors. Important group differences in meanings and behaviors emerged. Implications for parent education and educators, family life educators, and emerging adult relationship education interventions are discussed.	R	Sexuality	EE/FH
Thur., Nov. 17	1:15 - 2:45 pm	#224-2 EE/FH - Sexuality	PA	A Qualitative Investigation of the Sexual Socialization of Emerging Adults	Sharon Ballard, Chisato Sugita, Kevin Gross	This qualitative study examined sexual socialization from an ecological approach by examining interactions between sexual development and social contexts. Data were collected through semi-structured interviews with ten female and ten male emerging adults. Interviews focused on the community level norms (e.g., community's approach to sexual health issues), religion, education, personal decision making, familial influences, peer influences, and media influences. Preliminary data analysis yielded four emerging themes: (a) desensitization and normalization of sexuality; (b) intersecting influences on sexuality; (c) changing nature of attitudes and influences over time; and (d) continued influence of earlier education and experiences on current sexual decision making.	R	Sexuality	EE/FH
Thur., Nov. 17	1:15 - 2:45 pm	#224-3 EE/FH - Sexuality	PA	Early Onset Sexual Activity in Adolescence: Do Parents Make A Difference?	Danielle L Rohr, M. Angela Nievar	A longitudinal study indicates the importance of early parenting in regard to early onset of sexual behavior. Self-regulation at age 3 is also a predictor of sexual experience at age 15. Preventing early onset of teen sexual behavior is important in that it can lead to a decrease in teen pregnancy and STI's. This study demonstrates that positive parenting in the early years predicts abstention from sexual behavior in adolescence. The current economic situation increases the need for preventative measures for parents, which are less costly than interventions for adolescents who may be at risk for pregnancy and STI's.	R	Parent Education/ Educators	EE/FH

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Thur., Nov. 17	1:15 - 2:45 pm	#224-4 EE/FH - Sexuality	PA	Identifying the Mechanisms Whereby Parenting and Individual Factors Influence Teenage Pregnancy	Donna Hancock, Leslie Gordon Simons	According to the most recent data available, 750,000 women under the age of 20 became pregnant in a single year. While the teenage pregnancy rate declined yearly for a decade until 2005, it increased in 2006. This increase and the issue of teenage pregnancy should be of concern to scientists and practitioners in this field as well as to society as a whole. This study will use data from a longitudinal research design in an effort to better understand the predictive nature of a number of variables on teenage pregnancy in an effort to inform teenage pregnancy prevention programs.	R	Sexuality	EE/FH
Thur., Nov. 17	1:15 - 2:45 pm	#225-1 - Family & Financial Stress: Links to Educational and Occupational Attainment	SY	Family & Financial Stress: Links to Educational and Occupational Attainment	Brenda J. Lohman	Utilizing three panel data sets and employing advanced statistical modeling in each paper, this symposium propels the field forward by simultaneously addressing how the influence of biopsychosocial individual and family stress influences EM' educational and occupational expectations and attainment in late adolescence, particularly for those whose families are suffering financial strain. A renowned discussant will utilize his expertise to provide a comprehensive critique of the three papers presented as well as how these papers advance the field from a theoretical, empirical, and applied perspective.	R	Ethnicity and Families	EM
Thur., Nov. 17	1:15 - 2:45 pm	#226-1 - Older Families and Health	PA	Health Outcomes of Parent Versus Adult Child Caregivers	Verna E. Zehner Ourada, Alexis J. Walker	This study uses the Stress Process Model to examine the health of parents providing care to adult children with a disability and adult children providing care for aging parents. The Mid-life Development in the United States (MIDUS II) survey is utilized to determine how stressors influence the health of caregivers. Linear multiple regression will be used to model the relations among predictor variables (i.e., caregiving relationship), and the outcome variables (i.e., self-rated physical health and number of chronic conditions) controlling for gender and income adequacy. We anticipate the health of both groups will be compromised, but for different reasons	R	Older Families	FH

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Thur., Nov. 17	1:15 - 2:45 pm	#226-2 - Older Families and Health	PA	Factors Related to Grandparent Health & Functioning After Grandchild Death	JoAnne M. Youngblut, Dorothy Brooten, Kathleen Blais, Lynn Seagrave, Donna Charles	Purpose: describe grandparents' health and functioning 3 - 39 weeks after grandchild's death. 157 grandparents recruited through death records. Mean age was 56; 38% White, 36% Black, 26% Hispanic; 65% partnered. 64% of 113 deceased grandchildren (<6 years old) were male, 13.6 months mean age. 67% grandparents took 1 - 180 days off work. 45% ill; 6% hospitalized since the death. Lower self-rated health was related to greater depression, intrusive thoughts, panic behaviors, and disorganization. Younger, less educated grandparents reported more depression and PTSD. Grief, depression, PTSD related to less social support, interfered with quality and quantity of work.	R	Grandparent-hood	FH
Thur., Nov. 17	1:15 - 2:45 pm	#226-3 - Older Families and Health	PA	Nursing Home Placement and Caregiver Burden	Melanie Natasha Jackson	The purpose of this paper is to better understand what factors impact an informal caregiver's decision to place a family relative in a nursing home versus providing care at home. As family members are usually the first source of care for aging relatives, investigators have focused on the process that these individuals go through in maintaining the role of caregiver. This paper seeks to understand and explain reasons why they may depart from this role by placing their relatives in a nursing home and how that decision impacts their experience of burden.	R	Aging/Gerontology (Caregiver Health)	FH
Thur., Nov. 17	1:15 - 2:45 pm	#226-4 - Older Families and Health	PA	The Costs of Caregiving for Low-Income Young Men: A Life Course Examination	Damian Michael Waters, Kevin Roy, Jocelyn Renee Smith, Lauren Messina, Nicole Finkbeiner, William C. Leonard	Disconnection from work and school has received increased attention in recent years from researchers and policymakers. The role that health and caregiving experiences play in disconnection, however, has yet to be examined. Grounded theory guided the qualitative analysis of life-history interviews with 40 low-income young men involved in youth development programs in urban areas. Our findings suggest that low-income young men contribute significantly to the health care of their family members, primarily through involvement in caregiving activities. This involvement, however, may significantly shape their transitions to adulthood and impact their involvement with work and school. Implications for policies are discussed.	R	Health/Wellness/Illness	FH

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Thur., Nov. 17	1:15 - 2:45 pm	#227-1 - Training Competent and Confident Therapists and Interventionists to be Effective	WK	Training Competent and Confident Therapists and Interventionists to be Effective	Margaret K. Keiley, Ashley Jackson, Kimberly Gregson, Ali Zaremba, Cassandra Kirkland	In individual, couple, and family treatments and interventions, we want to foster permanent change in clients and participants. We also want to train therapists/ interventionists to be competent and confident in these practices. Training that focuses on helping therapists/ interventionists manage physiological arousal will ensure that our goals of permanent and effective change for clients and participants and confidence and competence for therapists/ interventionists will ensue. During the workshop, we describe, illustrate, and demonstrate four foci that form the basic framework for how we implement therapy/psycho-education that is effective and train therapists/ interventionist who can be effective, competent, and confident.	P	Therapy/Counseling	FT
Thur., Nov. 17	1:15 - 2:45 pm	#228-1 - Fathering in Context	PA	Why Parenthood?: Gay Men's Motivations for Pursuing Parenthood	Jordan B Downing, April M. Moyer, Abbie E. Goldberg	Despite a breadth of research on heterosexual men and women's motivations to parent, no research has specifically examined gay men's motivations to parent. The current study involves a qualitative analysis of 70 gay men's (35 couples') motivations to parent. Given that gay men's decision to pursue parenthood often involves a highly intentional process, this study also examines the factors that men identify as influencing the timing of parenthood. Preliminary results suggest that although many of the men's perceptions reflect similar motivations described by heterosexual couples, their perceptions are also uniquely shaped by their sexual orientation and gender.	R	Parenthood	FF
Thur., Nov. 17	1:15 - 2:45 pm	#228-2 - Fathering in Context	PA	Gay Adoptive Fathers' Challenges and Tensions in Balancing Work and Family	Hannah B. Richardson, April M. Moyer, Abbie E. Goldberg	This qualitative study of 35 gay adoptive couples (70 men) examined the types of challenges and tensions gay working men face as both parents and working professionals. We examined the ways in which gay fathers' experiences often overlap with heterosexual fathers, in that they are similarly influenced by dominant masculine norms. We also looked at the ways in which their experiences reflect their unique status as sexual minorities. Lastly, we analyzed the ways in which men's careers and class status impacted their experiences, in that many couples were able to draw upon resources not available to most working-class parents.	R	Gender/Roles	FF

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Thur., Nov. 17	1:15 - 2:45 pm	#228-3 - Fathering in Context	PA	Breadwinning, 'New' Fathers, and the Package Deal in the Great Recession	Shelley Pacholok, Jeanna Parsons Leigh, Anne Gauthier	Little is known about how fathers navigate the tensions in contemporary discourse in which the notion of the 'new' involved father rests uneasily alongside the cultural hegemony of the breadwinner-father. We ask, to what extent has the economic downturn, in tandem with the discourse of the 'new' father, opened up possibilities for reconfiguring fatherhood? Our findings suggest that fathers challenge parochial versions of fatherhood when situations such as job loss prompt them to weigh the costs and benefits of breadwinning. Further, we find that crises, such as the 'time-crunch' of overtaxing work undermine the hegemony of the breadwinner father.	R	Fatherhood	FF
Thur., Nov. 17	1:15 - 2:45 pm	#228-4 - Fathering in Context	PA	Father Reactions to Sons' Atypical Gender Behavior	Robby Domenic Harris	Gender identity and expression have become raised in public consciousness in the past several years as more states, schools, and communities are including language in their antidiscrimination statements to protect individuals who do not maintain typical gender behavior. However, given the hegemonic nature of expectations for typical gender behavior among young men, it is important for research to highlight means for supporting individuals who do not always conform to gender norms. This project will examine how fathers react to their sons' acts of gender atypicality in hopes of establishing such supports.	R	Gender/Roles	FF

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Thur., Nov. 17	1:15 - 2:45 pm	#229-1 - Religious Influence on Family Dynamics	PA	Between Sundays: A Case Study of a Religious Organization Influence on Korean Immigrant Adult Leaning	Byoungchul Joseph Jun, Hye- Sun Ro	Ethnic immigrant churches play important roles in the acculturation and adjustment process of immigrants may feel very uncomfortable in their host country. Often churches serve as community resources for the immigrants. In today's rapidly changing cultural milieu, becoming lifelong learners enables people to cope with these changes constructively. This study will emphasize the importance of adult learning, which has been neglected for a long time, especially by the Korean immigrant community. Its goal is to stimulate the local churches to be aware of how important they are in terms of providing a secure environment for adult education, and also to be aware of their function as a teaching/learning community to raise the level of awareness for the importance of adult learning for immigrant society.	R	Religion and Families	RF

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Thur., Nov. 17	1:15 - 2:45 pm	#229-2 - Religious Influence on Family Dynamics	PA	The Silent Exodus of 2nd Generation Chinese Americans in Chinese Churches	Peter Lim, Karen Quek	The purpose of this study is to focus on how the dynamics of the Chinese family system define and change the relational patterns and boundaries in the Chinese church, thus impacting the ways the ABC generation is integrated. It is the nature of the Chinese church that family matters. The Chinese church operates like an extended family or like a clan. In many extended families, children are not raised solely by their parents, but are cared for by a wide range of adults (grandparents, uncles, aunts, cousins, wet nurses). Likewise, as a family system, the Chinese church is a complex organization with multi-generational and multi-cultural components. Therefore the effectiveness of the Chinese church in integrating the ABC generations must be examined within the relationship patterns of the Chinese family system. To address the silent exodus of its second and future generations, the Chinese church must understand the dynamic of family system, and attend to the cultural and generational diversities arising from both the "older mindset" of immigrant Chinese and the assimilation patterns of the ABCs. Herein lies the challenge: it is far easier for the Chinese church to look at the silent exodus as a problem of the Americanization of the younger generation-a problem to be fixed than to see its need to be transformed	R	Religion and Families	RF
Thur., Nov. 17	1:15 - 2:45 pm	#229-3 - Religious Influence on Family Dynamics	PA	Stress and Life Satisfaction of Children of Clergy: A Retrospective Study	Cynthia B. Wilson, Carol A. Darling	This study examined stressors that adult clergy children experienced during childhood, and how coping resources and sense of coherence affected satisfaction with life as adolescents and as adults. Compared to a sample of non-clergy children, clergy children experienced greater levels of stress, lower sense of coherence, and less life satisfaction as adolescents. Using a model based on family stress theory, path analysis indicated that sense of coherence had the greatest total effect on life satisfaction as adolescents, whereas life satisfaction as adolescents provided the greatest total effect on life satisfaction as adults. Several implications for research and practice were provided.	R	Religion and Families	RF

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Thur., Nov. 17	1:15 - 2:45 pm	#229-4 - Religious Influence on Family Dynamics	PA	Emotion Work and Couples' Religion	Christopher G. Ellison, Xiaohu Xu	Using data from the National Survey of RF (NSRFL), this study explores the linkages between couples' religiousness and their "emotion work." Results from seemingly-unrelated regression models indicate that four aspects of couples' religiousness, joint regular attendance at religious services, shared spiritual beliefs, relationship sanctification, and in-home devotional activities, are significantly associated with the frequency of couples' emotion work. That is, couples' joint religious activities and sameness foster their expressions of love, kindness, or compliments and help avoid criticism. These findings corroborate the salutary effects of religion on different dimensions of relationship quality as documented in previous studies.	R	Religion and Families	RF
Thur., Nov. 17	1:15 - 2:45 pm	#230-1 - Parental Differential Treatment From Adolescence Through Adulthood	SY	Parental Differential Treatment From Adolescence Through Adulthood	Anna R. Solmeyer, Susan M. McHale, Alexander C. Jensen, Shawn D. Whiteman, Karen L. Fingerman, Jill Sutor, Megan Gilligan, Karl A. Pillemer, Laurie Kramer	Parents' differential treatment of siblings is a common family dynamic that persists throughout the life course. Research on children has documented its links with less harmonious sibling relationships and adjustment problems for the disfavored sibling; however, little is known about how differential treatment changes as siblings enter adulthood or whether it continues to have the same negative impacts later in life. The papers in this symposium cover three age groups: adolescence, emerging adulthood, and middle adulthood and the symposium is designed to advance understanding of how differential treatment operates during these three developmental periods and in different racial/ethnic groups.	R	Siblings	RT
Thur., Nov. 17	1:15 - 2:45 pm	#231 - SNP Grant Writing Seminar	WK	Grant Writing 101 Seminar: Writing a Fundable Center Grant	W. Manning and S. Brown		P	Professional Development	SN
Thur., Nov. 17	3:00 - 4:30 pm	#232 - Special Session	SS	Marie Peters Award Address		The winner of the 2011 Marie Peters Award will present the address.	R	Ethnicity and Families	EM
Thur., Nov. 17	3:00 - 4:30 pm	#233-1 - Couples' Programs	PA	Stepfamily Education and Financial Practices	Brian Higginbotham, Sarah Tulane, Linda Skogrand	This study examined the financial management practices of 62 participants, in Smart Steps stepfamily education courses, one year following their participation. Qualitative interviews revealed 29 participants changed their financial practices as a result of the class, 29 did not change, and 4 were unclear. Common reasons for no change included having functional practices from the beginning of their relationship or financial difficulties remaining despite course participation. Common reasons for change included working together and implementing budget or saving	P	Remarriage/-Stepfamilies	EE

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Thur., Nov. 17	3:00 - 4:30 pm	#233-2 - Couples' Programs	PA	TOGETHER – A Couples' Program for Managing Financial and Marital Strain	Celia Hayhoe, Mariana Karin Falconier	This paper will present the development and pilot test design of TOGETHER, a program for improving couple's ability to deal with financial and marital strain. The first part of the paper will address what led to the creation of TOGETHER and will describe the program contents and format. The second part of the paper will describe the design of the pilot test study that is currently being conducted to evaluate the effectiveness of the program.	P	Family Stress/Coping	EE
Thur., Nov. 17	3:00 - 4:30 pm	#233-3 - Couples' Programs	PA	Child Welfare Workers' Attitudes and Views Toward Relationship and Marriage Education	David Schramm, Adam Galovan, Ted Futris, Kimberly Allen, Virginia Dick	Historically, child welfare workers receive preparation in how to work with distressed marital and family relationships; however, focusing on healthy relationship and marriage education (RME) is lacking. In this paper we describe the responses of 620 welfare workers to the need, usefulness, and appropriateness of RME in the child welfare system; we also describe their feelings of adequacy regarding their current training and their current ability in providing RME to their clients. Results indicate that child welfare professionals are supportive of the idea of RME. In general, they feel that having knowledge about improving relationships would improve their work.	P	Family Life Education	EE
Thur., Nov. 17	3:00 - 4:30 pm	#233-4 - Couples Programs	PA	What Works in Marriage and Relationship Education? A Comprehensive Review of Lessons Learned with a Focus on Low-Income Couples	Alan J. Hawkins	This presentation will provide a comprehensive review of what we know currently about the effectiveness of marriage and relationship (MRE) education that is used as a policy tool to help couples form and sustain healthy relationships and marriages. It will have a primary focus on publicly-funded efforts to make MRE services available to lower-income couples. The review is based on a series of recent meta-analytic studies, as well as a set of implementation studies of large-scale, publicly-funded programs. In addition, recent rigorous, large-scale, randomized control trial studies of MRE programs for lower-income couples will be reviewed.	R	Family Policy	EE
Thur., Nov. 17	3:00 - 4:30 pm	#234-1 - Policies That Facilitate Rural, Low-income Families' Ability to Work	SY	Policies That Facilitate Rural, Low-income Families' Ability to Work	Jean W. Bauer, Elizabeth M. Dolan, Bonnie Braun, Carolyn Bird, Patricia H. Dyk, Mary Jo Katras, Frances C. Lawrence, Jaerim Lee, Sheila Mammen, Margaret Manoogian, Leslie Richards, Yoshie Sano, Seohee Son, Susan Walker	Federal welfare (and other) policies tend to follow a one-size-fits-all approach with no recognition of the unique challenges that rural residents face as they strive to support their families through employment. Symposium speakers will highlight some of the innovative proposals that have been made, as well as ideas for proposals that arose out of the RFS findings. The following topics will be covered: Employment, physical and mental health and health care, child care, and resources.	R	Public Policy	FP

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Thur., Nov. 17	3:00 - 4:30 pm	#235-1 - Highlighting Family Science, Ethics, and Writing Assignments: The Challenge of Large Classes	WK	Highlighting Family Science, Ethics, and Writing Assignments: The Challenge of Large Classes	bahira sherif trask, barbara settles, Melina McConatha-Rosle	This session will outline steps to create innovative writing assignments for large classes in FS departments. We will explore the benefits and challenges of creating these assignments in an Internet/computer driven environment. This session will examine the issue of plagiarism and how to create FS projects that encourage students to use their own creativity and learning instead of downloading work that is not their own.	P	Family Science	FS
Thur., Nov. 17	3:00 - 4:30 pm	#236-1 FT/FF - Supporting Gender and Sexual Identities	PA	Establishing the Validity of the LGB Affirmative Training Inventory	Tom Stone Carlson, Christi McGeorge, Russell Toomey	This study established the validity and factor structure of the Affirmative Training Inventory (ATI) as a measure of LGB affirmative clinical training. Additionally, this study examined the latent associations among the subscales of the ATI and the Sexual Orientation Counselor Competency Scale (Bidell, 2005) utilizing a sample of 248 master's and doctoral FT students. The findings from this study provide empirical support for the relationship between specific classroom related content and practices associated with LGB affirmative therapy and students' perceptions of their own ability to work competently with LGB clients.	R	GLBT Issues	FT/FF
Thur., Nov. 17	3:00 - 4:30 pm	#236-2 FT/FF - Supporting Gender and Sexual Identities	PA	Therapist's Handling of Marital and Gender Discourses in Couple's Therapy	Aimee Ammanda Galick, Jessica Lynn Chen	Gender discourses contribute to inequalities experienced within couple relationships. Gender discourses place primary responsibility for the relationship and both partners' well-being on the woman. Inequalities in couple relationships has been linked to depression and other psychological disorders in women and leave men out of the emotional equation. This grounded theory study seeks to understand the clinical process by which therapists responds to gender discourses. The results indicate that even though some therapists are aware of gender discourses this does not always lead to the therapist effectively challenging them so that couples can work toward more mutually supportive relationships.	R	Marital Therapy	FT/FF

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Thur., Nov. 17	3:00 - 4:30 pm	#236-3 FT/FF - Supporting Gender and Sexual Identities	PA	A Qualitative Exploration of Transgender Perspectives of Therapy	Kristen E. Benson	Although visibility of transgender people is increasing and more clients who identify as transgender are seeking therapy services, there are limited resources available to clinicians, as well as significant gaps in the literature regarding transgender experiences with mental health. This poster will highlight research findings from a qualitative study that explored transgender people's experiences of therapy, which include reasons transgender clients sought therapy, beliefs about the lack of information therapists have about gender identity, and the importance of well-informed therapists. Clinical implications will be presented.	R	GLBT Issues	FT/FF
Thur., Nov. 17	3:00 - 4:30 pm	#236-4 FT/FF - Supporting Gender and Sexual Identities	PA	The Disclosure to Family Experience of Queer Youth	Erika Lynne Grafsky	This research furthers understanding of the disclosure to family experience for non-heterosexual identified youth. Interviews with 22 queer youth ages 14-21 & 8 parents of queer youth were conducted. Results highlight the importance of family communication patterns and closeness with family members as important factors that affect the decision to disclose. Interviews also revealed specific behaviors that characterized successful and unsuccessful disclosure experiences. Suggestions for future research and implications for family clinicians will be provided.	R	GLBT Issues	FT/FF
Thur., Nov. 17	3:00 - 4:30 pm	#237-1 - What Census Data Tell Us About Families and the Shifting Economy	SY	What Census Data Tell Us about Families and the Shifting Economy	Diana B. Elliott, Rebekah Young, Jane Lawler Dye, Laryssa Mykyta, Suzanne Macartney, Katherine G. Giefer, Christin Hilgeman, Phillip N. Cohen	At the U.S. Census Bureau, researchers have been studying how families have been affected by the recession. The goal of this symposium is to describe families and the shifting economy, through the lens of U.S. Census data. Four papers examine changes in family living arrangements, poverty outcomes, use of government programs, and maternal employment during the recession. Overall, the symposium presents how the economic downturn has affected American families of varying economic backgrounds and living situations. A secondary goal of this symposium is to raise awareness of Census data among researchers who study family well-being.	R	Economy	RT
Thur., Nov. 17	3:00 - 4:30 pm	#238 - SNP Workshop	WK	Getting an Academic Job in a Tough Economy	Brad Van Eeden Moorfield		P	Professional Development	SN
Thur., Nov. 17		#240 Special Session	WK	How to Prepare Manuscripts for NCFR Journals	David Demo; Ronald Sabatelli; Robert Milardo	If you want to publish in NCFR journals, come to this session. Editors of the three journals will give practical advice for preparing your manuscripts.	P	Professional Development	

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Fri., Nov. 18	7:30 - 10:00 am	#302 - 1 - Bridges to Building Successful Student/Local Affiliates	WK	Bridges to Building Successful Student/Local Affiliates	Glee Bertram, Nate Cottle, Kay Sears	Building successful affiliates requires connecting with a strong campus presence by being a part of the student government, providing programming that is appealing to students, and networking with professionals. Students must learn the value of professionalism as role-modeled by faculty members and advisors through attending conferences and sharing with local professionals. With this type of encouragement, a student affiliate can grow to a viable organization.	P	Professional Development	AC
Fri., Nov. 18	7:45 - 9:15 am	#303-01 FH - Fragile Families, Family Stress, Coping and Resiliency	PO	Fragile families in Canada and effects on health in early childhood	Lisa Strohschein	The purpose of this presentation is (1) to describe the prevalence of fragile families in Canada, (2) to test whether children born into cohabiting two-biological-parent households and never-married lone-mother households are at greater risk for asthma and otitis media relative to children born into two-biological-parent households, and (3) to evaluate whether observed differences are attributable to the greater economic resources and reduced risk for family instability among married parent households. Analysis involves logistic regression on multiple waves of data from the National Longitudinal Survey of Children and Youth (NLSCY) for firstborn children ages 0 to 23 months (n=5154).	R	Fragile Families	FH
Fri., Nov. 18	7:45 - 9:15 am	#303-02 FF - Fragile Families, Family Stress, Coping and Resiliency	PO	Tracing the Pink Ribbon: Development of a Family Resilience Measure	Crystal Lynn Duncan Lane	Resilience is one of the most important concepts in contemporary social sciences. Conceptualizing it as a criterion for family health opens the possibility of it serving as a location for theorizing the impact of adversity on family health and further demonstrates a location for intervention. The purpose of this study is to create a reliable and valid instrument that investigates Walsh's family resilience framework from the view of women that have been diagnosed with breast cancer with feminist theory serving as the theoretical foundation. Cronbach's Alpha of 0.94 indicate promising results for the Family Resilience Assessment.	R	Family Resiliency	FF

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Fri., Nov. 18	7:45 - 9:15 am	#303-03 FH - Fragile Families, Family Stress, Coping and Resiliency	PO	Social Support & Financial Stress: Moderators Between Poverty & Well-being?	Elizabeth Grace Holman, Ramona Faith Oswald, Kimberly Greder, Yoshie Sano, Sheila Mammen	Given the economic downturn in recent years, it is important to further understand how financial strain impacts individuals' subjective well-being (SWB). Studies reveal that poverty can have negative impacts on SWB, particularly among women caring for children. Additionally, it is important to focus specifically on rural families living in poverty, as poverty rates in nonmetropolitan areas have historically been higher than in urban areas (Weber & Jensen, 2004). We apply family stress theory (Boss, 2002) to further explore how social supports (both nondirective and tangible) and perceived financial stress influence rural, low-income mothers' SWB.	R	Family Stress/Coping	FH
Fri., Nov. 18	7:45 - 9:15 am	#303-04 FH - Fragile Families, Family Stress, Coping and Resiliency	PO	Stress, proactive parenting, externalizing behaviors, and school engagement	Derek Becker, Guadalupe Diaz, Monica Laura Olvera, Randal D. Day	The researchers propose utilizing systems theory and the bioecological framework to examine the interrelationships between chronic stress, work/family spillover, proactive parenting, externalizing behaviors, and child school engagement, with the latter being the final outcome variable. The researchers hypothesize that externalizing behaviors will have negatively influence school engagement and that externalizing behaviors can be exacerbated by family stress and work/family spillover. We propose, however, that proactive parenting will moderate the effects of chronic stress and work/family spillover on externalizing behaviors, thus weakening its effect on child school engagement.	R	Family Stress/Coping	FH
Fri., Nov. 18	7:45 - 9:15 am	#303-05 FS - Fragile Families, Family Stress, Coping and Resiliency	PO	Family Resiliency in Times of Economic Difficulty	Kieu-Anh Thi Do, Car Mun Kok, Maria Rosario T. De Guzman	The poverty rate in the U.S. is increasing as the cost of living rises and employment drops. This pilot study examined the paths of risk and resilience among families in poverty. Seventy-four participants completed a 15-20 minute survey. The mean for economic strain was $M = 19.89$ ($SD=3.92$). The most prevalent coping styles were planning, acceptance, and positive framing. The highest perceived social capitals were tolerance of diversity and work connections. The findings from this study have practical implications for practitioners and service providers working with individuals facing economic hardships.	R	Family Stress/Coping	FS

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Fri., Nov. 18	7:45 - 9:15 am	#303-06 EE - Fragile Families, Family Stress, Coping and Resiliency	PO	Identifying Differences in Family Caregiving Using a Stress Model	Anne Y. Branscum, Kyle L. Kostecky	This study was to evaluate the family caregiver experience. It was hypothesized that the effect of caregiver stress on caregiver's perceived physical health and life satisfaction would be mediated by coping behaviors and social support. It was also found that overall, the caregiver experience has similar variables but that based on the caregiver's background characteristics, the caregiver experience is also unique. Implications are that programs should recognize these differences and address them in program evaluations and interventions with a focus on effective coping behaviors.	R	Caregiving	EE
Fri., Nov. 18	7:45 - 9:15 am	#303-07 FH - Fragile Families, Family Stress, Coping and Resiliency	PO	Meta-Analysis of Resilience Programs for Children and Adolescents	Sherry Lynn Cowen, Jerevie Malig Canlas	Research on resilience programs for children and adolescents was reviewed and synthesized with meta-analytic procedures. Twenty qualifying studies were included in the study and were examined for social-emotional learning, coping skills, self-esteem, and academic improvement outcomes. The overall effect size for self-esteem was significant ($d = .34, p < .05$), however, the overall effect size for the combined outcomes was not significant ($d = .07, p > .13$). Suggestions for future research include using larger samples, more follow-up procedures, utilizing external factors to strengthen resilience, and standardizing resilience measures.	R	Resiliency	FH
Fri., Nov. 18	7:45 - 9:15 am	#303-08 FF - Fragile Families, Family Stress, Coping and Resiliency	PO	"Strong Black Woman": Messages of Resilience in the Black Community	Latiayna S. Tabb	The identity ideal of <i>Strong Black Woman</i> is a response within the low-income, African American community to factors that have placed them at-risk in an oppressive society: their class, race and sex/gender. African American parents, most commonly mothers, are responsible for providing their daughters with the tools and skills to encourage resilience. This review examines the impact of low-income, African American adolescent female's intersectional experiences on their resilience. Concepts such as strength, silence, voice, as well as implications for community intervention programs are reviewed.	P	Resiliency	FF

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Fri., Nov. 18	7:45 - 9:15 am	#303-09 FT - Fragile Families, Family Stress, Coping and Resiliency	PO	A Single Case Study of Resiliency After Extreme Incest in an Old Order Amish Family	William McGuigan, Sarah Stephenson	This is a case study of resiliency after extreme incest in an Old Order Amish family. After repeated violent rapes from ages 7-19 Mary B.'s testimony led to three brothers being incarcerated. Her family disowned her and banned her from the Amish. Within one year Mary had a GED and worked as a Certified Nurses Aid. Established measures placed Mary within the normal range of self-esteem, competency, depression, social support, mastery, and self-efficacy. In depth interviews revealed she rebounded by reframing her experiences via six resiliencies (insight, independence, initiative, relationships, humor, and morality) outlined in the therapeutic Challenge Model.	P	Resiliency	FT
Fri., Nov. 18	7:45 - 9:15 am	#303-10 IN - Fragile Families, Family Stress, Coping and Resiliency	PO	Individual and Family Factors that Foster Resiliency of High School Students in Kenya	JaneRose Muthoni Njue, Teresa A. Fisher, Grace W. Wambu	Focus group discussions were used to explore factors that Kenyan students identified as crucial to overcoming adverse life circumstances. Transcripts of the recorded discussions were analyzed for resiliency thematic content. Individual factors included self-determination, goal-oriented, effective decision making and positive outlook. Family factors were high parental expectations, maintenance of family's status, to give back to community emotional support and monitoring, educational guidance and financial resources. The identified individual and family factors are very similar to those utilized by youth in other countries. These results suggest that some components of existing resilience models may be viable for Kenyan students.	R	Resiliency	IN
Fri., Nov. 18	7:45 - 9:15 am	#303-11 RT - Fragile Families, Family Stress, Coping and Resiliency	PO	Resilience: Academic success among African Americans despite persistent exposure to adverse life stress	Antoinette Marie Landor, Leslie Gordon Simons	The current study examines academic success among African American adolescents despite persistent exposure to adverse life stress such as family poverty, discrimination, and neighborhood crime. We test whether no nonsense parenting (e.g., characterized by high levels of parental control, including the use of physical restraint and physical punishment that occur along with support and affection) and school commitment moderates the relationship between adverse life stress and academic success.	R	Resiliency	RT

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Fri., Nov. 18	7:45 - 9:15 am	#303-12 EM - Intervention, Therapy and Counseling Issues	PO	Caminitos: Pathways to School Success for Children and Families	Sue W. Williams, Elizabeth M. Blunk, Elizabeth L. Morgan Russell, Alyssa N. Rowe, Hilary Koenig	Caminitos is an intervention model which creates pathways to school success for children and families through the completion of three goals: 1) To create a culturally responsive family-school-university collaborative partnership to support children's school success; 2) To strengthen the abilities of families to impact the educational experience of their children in the home environment, as well as the school; and 3) To engage Texas State University students to work effectively with culturally diverse families. Pre-intervention data was obtained at the first of 10 sessions. Post-intervention data will be gathered at the last session of Caminitos.	P	Interventions	EM
Fri., Nov. 18	7:45 - 9:15 am	#303-13 FT - Intervention, Therapy and Counseling Issues	PO	The Role of Attachment and Differentiation in Extradynamic Experiences	Jessica Fish, Thomas Pavkov, Joseph Wetchler, Jerry Bercik	The present study examines the relationship between adult attachment style, differentiation, and infidelity. Results indicated that attachment anxiety and avoidance both showed significant relationships with infidelity. Differentiation also showed significant results at the bivariate level, where as the differentiation subconstruct, fusion with others, contributed significantly to the overall model in predicting infidelity. Interestingly, transgenerational patterns of infidelity within the family of origin and the knowledge of a parental affair increased the chances of individuals participating in extradynamic relationships. The impact of results on clinical implications and therapeutic interventions are discussed as well as future areas of research.	R	Marital Therapy	FT
Fri., Nov. 18	7:45 - 9:15 am	#303-14 FT - Intervention, Therapy and Counseling Issues	PO	Narrative Therapy with Intercultural Couples	Hye Jin Kim, Patricia Nola Eugene Roberson, Anne M. Prouty	The authors present the use of narrative therapy with intercultural couples. Narrative therapy facilitates the exploration of issues facing many intercultural couples, including: acculturation, societal pressures, divergent role beliefs, and the construction of a unique couple identity. Specifically, this paper discusses how externalizing, re-authoring, and re-membering conversations of narrative therapy can help intercultural couples to revision and renew their couple identity. A case application is presented to illustrate two specific narrative interventions with intercultural couples.	P	Marital Therapy	FT

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Fri., Nov. 18	7:45 - 9:15 am	#303-15 FT - Intervention, Therapy and Counseling Issues	PO	Standing Still: Relational Partners Who Struggle to Make Formal Commitments	Jacey Saucedo Coy, Marianne McInnes Miller	The purpose of this study was to understand the experiences of relational partners whose expressed problem in their relationship was a lack of formal commitment. We interviewed six participants from Latino and Caucasian populations in both heterosexual and homosexual relationships. This study found that the main hindrances to couples not progressing to formal commitments were financial difficulties in the relationship and partners not feeling ready to make a formal commitment. Clinical implications included increasing therapists' awareness of societal pressure on these relational partners to make their commitment formal in order to enjoy equal recognition with marriages.	P	Marital Therapy	FT
Fri., Nov. 18	7:45 - 9:15 am	#303-16 FT - Intervention, Therapy and Counseling Issues	PO	Examining the Mediating Influences of Sexual Satisfaction and Emotional Intimacy on the Association between Relationship Processes and Relationship Satisfaction	Hana Yoo, Suzanne Bartle-Haring, Rashmi Gangamma, Felisha Lotspeich, Rikki Patton, Randal D. Day	Couples' sexual satisfaction, emotional intimacy, and relationship processes have been identified by researchers as predictors of relationship satisfaction. However, little research exists that has addressed how relationship processes in romantic relationships predict their relationship satisfaction through their perceptions of both sexual satisfaction and emotional intimacy. In this proposed study, we plan to examine the mediating influences of couples' sexual satisfaction and emotional intimacy on the association between their relationship processes and relationship satisfaction, with a sample of 336 married couples. Structural equation modeling will be employed for data analysis. Clinical implications for FT will also be discussed.	R	Marital Therapy	FT
Fri., Nov. 18	7:45 - 9:15 am	#303-17 FT - Intervention, Therapy and Counseling Issues	PO	Change in Relationship Knowledge after a Brief Couple Intervention	J. Wade Stewart, Kay Bradford, Jim Mock	Distressed couples often do not take advantage of available interventions. To address this, a 2-session consultation was designed as an introductory intervention. The purpose of this presentation is to (a) describe the structure of a brief, 2-session couple intervention based on Solution-Focused Brief Therapy, and (b) report on change in relationship knowledge among couples who attended. Participants in the program rated their relationship knowledge before and after the intervention. Relationship knowledge increased significantly from pre to post test for both men and women. These results suggest that a 2-session couple intervention might be beneficial in improving relationship knowledge between partners.	P	Marital Therapy	FT

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Fri., Nov. 18	7:45 - 9:15 am	#303-18 FT - Intervention, Therapy and Counseling Issues	PO	Marital Therapy Help-Seeking Attitudes of Young Adults in Mainland China	Rebekah D Adams, C.J. Aducci, Matthew D Johnson, Jared R Anderson	This qualitative study (N=24) focuses specifically on marital therapy help-seeking attitudes among Chinese young adults. Participants were interviewed from two universities in mainland China. General marital distress, marital distance, and threat of dissolution were identified as reasons to seek marital therapy. Normative help-seeking outlets such as family and friends were currently used by participants and these outlets were said to be useful to include in therapy services as a way to bring objectivity to the therapist, and for the emotional support of the couple. This research provides practical implications for improving marital therapy services in China.	P	Marital Therapy	FT
Fri., Nov. 18	7:45 - 9:15 am	#303-19 FT - Intervention, Therapy and Counseling Issues	PO	Opening the Door: Making Couples Therapy More Accessible	Jim Mock, Kay Bradford	Couples therapy has been a proven method to alleviate marital distress and improve, but many couples remain resistant to this valuable tool. We examine of an early brief intervention for it's ability to help couples overcome their obstacles for treatment and encourage future participation of future therapy. Qualitative interviews were conducted with four couples. Using a phenomenological lens, themes were identified including the role of financial aspects on recruitment. Other themes include couples satisfaction with their experience, and how this has changed their views of therapy.	R	Marital Therapy	FT
Fri., Nov. 18	7:45 - 9:15 am	#303-20 FT - Intervention, Therapy and Counseling Issues	PO	From I-It to I-Thou: Evaluating MFT Approaches with Buber's Relational Lens	Stephen T. Fife, Amy J. Hachquet	Martin Buber's ideas offer a unique view of human beings as fundamentally relational and may be a useful lens through which marriage and family therapists can come to a greater understanding of the dynamics of conflicted relationships. This poster will consider Emotionally-Focused Couples Therapy (EFT) and Behavioral Couples Therapy (BCT) as viewed through Martin Buber's I-It, I-Thou framework and evaluated to the degree to which they invite clients to regard their partners in an other-affirming I-Thou way, or, as an object consistent with an I-It way of being.	P	Marital Therapy	FT

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Fri., Nov. 18	7:45 - 9:15 am	#303-21 FT - Intervention, Therapy and Counseling Issues	PO	Client/Therapist Experience of Mindfulness in Session	Kyle Horst, Jurdene Ingram, Marcie Lechtenburg, Sandi Stith	Literature regarding mindfulness applications to mental health continues to show positive impacts, not only for client outcomes but improving the therapeutic relationship. This poster describes a phenomenological study of 10 client/therapist dyads regarding their experience of beginning a session with mindfulness and its potential impact on the subsequent therapy session. Therapist participants utilized mindfulness applications with client participants at the beginning of 4 sessions, after which, both were interviewed regarding their experience. Results indicated that both clients and therapists felt that the in-session experience of mindfulness positively impacted the therapy session in ways not directly related to client outcomes.	R	Therapy/Counseling	FT
Fri., Nov. 18	7:45 - 9:15 am	#303-22 FT - Intervention, Therapy and Counseling Issues	PO	Effect of Distress, Referral Source, and Pressure to Attend Therapy on Motivation to Change	Lyn Erin Moore, Rachel Tambling	Psychotherapy is an effective form of treatment yet difficulties with engagement and drop out continue to plague the field. Mandated clients are more likely to be poorly motivated and achieve poor outcomes (Prochaska, DiClemente, & Norcross, 1992). This study examined links between motivation to change, distress, referral source, and pressure in 587 participants from a Northeastern university-based counseling center. "Soft mandated" clients, those pressured by a powerful associate or face mild consequences, and voluntary clients were compared. Results indicated a relationship between distress and motivation, also a link between the pressure felt by a client and their motivation to change.	R	Therapy/Counseling	FT
Fri., Nov. 18	7:45 - 9:15 am	#303-23 FT - Intervention, Therapy and Counseling Issues	PO	Latino Men's Satisfaction in a Culturally Informed Batterer's Intervention	Georgia L. Carpenter, Karlin Tichenor, Ana Rocio Escobar-Chew, Kendal Holtrop, Jose Ruben Parra-Cardona, Ricardo Guzman, Dolores Hernandez, Efrain Zamudio, Dolores Gonzalez-Ramirez	Individual qualitative interviews were conducted with 21 Latino immigrant men who participated in a culturally informed batterer intervention. The primary objective was to identify treatment components that facilitated willingness to engage in a process of change aimed at terminating abusive behaviors. A secondary objective was to identify treatment components leading to their satisfaction with the intervention. The findings show that a culturally informed intervention is beneficial for clients wishing to implement change in their lives; couple/family therapists who highlight the critical role of culture and establish a strong working alliance can more easily motivate change in their Latino clients.	P	Therapy/Counseling	FT

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Fri., Nov. 18	7:45 - 9:15 am	#303-24 FP - Relationships	PO	Rural Low-income Women's Experiences of Multiple Partnership Transitions	Yoshie Sano, Margaret M. Manoogian	Focusing on the experiences of twenty-two rural, low-income mothers, this qualitative study examined the nature of and explanations for multiple partnership transitions from a critical feminist perspective. The findings indicated that mothers' multiple partnership transitions were largely motivated by gendered structural constraints that featured financial struggles, lack of support, and attempts to gain control despite family vulnerability. More supportive policies for mothers and children would likely increase healthier long-term partnerships in the long run.	R	Relationships	FP
Fri., Nov. 18	7:45 - 9:15 am	#303-25 RT - Relationships	PO	Influences of Personality on Relationship Satisfaction through Stress	Brandon Kevin Burr, Jaclyn Viera, Breanna Dial, Hannah Fields, Kristen Davis, Daniel Hubler	Personality factors as well as stressors of various forms have been noted to influence couple relationships. Yet, little information has been forthcoming regarding how personality factors may influence relationship satisfaction through stress. In addition, family stress theories and supporting research evidences that couples managing financial difficulty may experience increased stress as compared to more affluent couples, thereby increasing the risk for relationship issues. This study investigates how personality characteristics influence relationship satisfaction indirectly through stress levels using dyadic data methodology. Differences in these associations are explored by income level and relationship partner gender.	R	Relationships	RT
Fri., Nov. 18	7:45 - 9:15 am	#303-26 RT - Relationships	PO	Non-marital, Romantic Dissolution	Nicole Stork-Hestad, Ronald Werner-Wilson, Jason Hans	What are the ways a romantic relationship can meet its demise? The following romantic relationship dissolution types: (1) normal dyadic, (2) fatal attraction, and (3) social allergen dissolution were compared and contrasted among a sample of 321 emerging adults, 18-29 years old. Results revealed that the participants' relational demises were met by normal dyadic dissolution 62%, social allergen dissolution 27%, and fatal attraction dissolution 11% of the time. Two predictors of dissolution type emerged: perceived family support and whether or not the couple cohabitate. However, the three dissolution types proved to have more to compare than contrast.	R	Relationships	RT

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Fri., Nov. 18	7:45 - 9:15 am	#303-27 RT - Relationships	PO	Dyadic Storytelling Model: A Literature Review	Patricia Nola Eugene Roberson, Martijn Van Kelegom	This poster will discuss the possibility of a new observational assessment model for couple relationships that does not involve inducing conflict. We discuss how current observational research methods may stress participants unnecessarily. Specific storytelling behaviors have previously been established - engagement, turn-taking, story coherence, and perspective taking. We theorize how each of these behaviors may be correlated with interpersonal and intrapersonal constructs that are commonly predictors of couple outcome. These constructs include relational satisfaction, attribution, relational uncertainty, and conflict resolution. The model and future research designs will be discussed during the conference.	R	Relationships	RT
Fri., Nov. 18	7:45 - 9:15 am	#303-28 FT - Relationships	PO	Relational ethics, differentiation & relationship satisfaction in couples	Rashmi Gangamma, Suzanne Bartle-Haring, Michael Knerr, Jennifer Collins	This study examines the association between relational ethics, levels of differentiation, and relationship satisfaction. Relational ethics from the Contextual therapy theory and differentiation from Bowen theory have both been associated with relationship satisfaction separately. However, no prior study has determined the relationships between these main constructs and their impact on satisfaction. Data gathered from couples seeking therapy at a Couple and FT clinic is analyzed using Structural Equation Modeling. Results of the study will provide clinicians with empirical evidence for adopting multiple ways of treating relationship distress.	R	Relationships	FT
Fri., Nov. 18	8:15 - 9:45 am	#304 - Special Session		Beyond Healthcare Reform: Key Steps to Improve the Health of All American Families	David Williams	Dr. David R. Williams , Professor of Public Health, Harvard University School of Public Health, and Professor of African and African American Studies at Harvard.	R & P	Health/Wellness/Illness	
Fri., Nov. 18	8:15 - 9:45 am	#305-1 - Designing Online Family Life Education	SY	Designing Online Family Life Education	Robert Hughes, Jr., Jill Bowers, Sarah Curtis, Aaron T. Ebata, Elissa Thomann Mitchell, David G. Schramm, Graham McCaulley, Francesca Adler-Baeder, Vicky Gelatt, John Seeley	The internet has become the primary tool to find information and learn about important family life issues. At present most family life education textbooks devote relatively little attention to the growth of online materials and still focus primarily on traditional means of delivery. This symposium brings together family life educators who have developed online educational programs to describe the conceptual models, instructional design, online instructional tools (e.g., use of video interviews, guided exploration) and the general processes of design, implementation and evaluation that are essential to the creation of high-quality, evidence-based online family life education.	P	Family Life Education	EE

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Fri., Nov. 18	8:15 - 9:45 am	#306-1 - Relationships and Relational Violence	PA	Negative Mental Health Effects of Intimate Terrorism and Situational Couple Violence Among Black and Hispanic Women	Anne Bubriski, Jana Jasinski	An important aspect of Johnsons' intimate terrorism(IT) and situational couple violence(SCV) typology is his assertion that victims experience different negative outcomes depending on which category of violence they endure. Anderson (2008) calls for reexamining of this typology to highlight the importance of coercive control with or without physical violence present. Similar to most studies, Anderson's research uses a sample that includes mostly White women. The current study employs Anderson's methods and OLS regression analyses, but uses a sample of predominately Black women and Latinas from the 1998 Chicago Women's Health Risk Study.	R	Domestic and Family Violence/Couple Relationships	EM
Fri., Nov. 18	8:15 - 9:45 am	#306-2 - Relationships and Relational Violence	PA	Actor-Partner Effects of Familism on Relationship Conflict	Ana A. Lucero-Liu, Donna Hendrickson Christensen, Jeong Jin Yu, Angela Taylor, Wendy Gamble	Actor and partner effects of structural, behavioral, and attitudinal familism on relationship conflict were examined with a series of structural equation models using the Actor-Partner Interdependence Model (Kashy & Kenny, 2000; Kenny & Cook, 1999). Participants were 64 cohabiting or married couples of Mexican origin. Results reveal that men's behavioral familism negatively impacts their relationship conflict (b=-.12, p<.05). Furthermore, men's structural and behavioral familism also negatively impact their partner's relationship conflict (b=-.12, p<.05 and b = -.20, p<.001). Results suggest that structural and behavioral familism for men may promote healthy relationships.	R	Relationships/- Conflict	EM
Fri., Nov. 18	8:15 - 9:45 am	#306-3 - Relationships and Relational Violence	PA	LESSONS LEARNED: INTIMATE RELATIONSHIP SOCIALIZATION AMONG BLACK COLLEGIATE WOMEN	Ahlishia Shipley	This study examined the processes wherein young Black women are socialized to approach, maintain, and reflect on their intimate relationships. Ten Black, heterosexual, unmarried women attending college participated in in-depth interviews where they shared life experiences contributing to their understanding of intimate relationships. The narratives shared by the women revealed a number of experiences prompting them to engage in self-reflection, and learning with respect to self-identity and personal expectations. Implications for practice include the importance of developing specialized relationship education, training campus professionals on the unique needs of this population, and educating parents on communicating with daughters about intimate relationships.	R	Relationships	EM

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Fri., Nov. 18	8:15 - 9:45 am	#306-4 - Relationships and Relational Violence	PA	Understanding the Emotional Responses of Young Black Men to Peer Homicide	Jocelyn Renee Smith	Homicide is the leading cause of death for Black males ages 10-34. This phenomenon places young Black men at greater risk for experiencing the death(s) of a peer across their lifespans. However, little research has examined how these losses shape the lives and emotional well-being of young Black men. This study asks: 1) How do low-income, young Black men construct meaning about peer death resulting from community violence; and, 2) How does peer death shape the mental and emotional well-being of low-income, young Black men? Implications for research, clinical work, and community programs serving low-income, young Black men are discussed.	R	Death and Dying (Cultural Values)	EM
Fri., Nov. 18	8:15 - 9:45 am	#307-1 - Financial Abuse of Elders by Familial Powers of Attorney: Impact, Prevention, & Redress	SY	Financial Abuse of Elders by Familial Powers of Attorney: Impact, Prevention, & Redress	Virginia B. Vincenti, Karen P. Goebel, Jeanne M. Hogarth	An increasing number of elders will need assistance with legal and financial decisions. POA permits another to make financial decisions on their behalf. Because of weak protective measures and limited oversight, abuse occurs. We will highlight problems occurring in families when agents don't act in accordance with elders' expectations or best interests. We will discuss demographics of fiduciary abuse, its impact on elders and their families, and options to prevent and address it. Those who may benefit from this symposium/research include family/community educators, counselors/therapists, policymakers and victim advocates. Seidman's 1998 phenomenological interviewing protocol was used for this pilot study.	R	Aging/Gerontology	FP
Fri., Nov. 18	8:15 - 9:45 am	#308-1 - Religious Beliefs and Involvement as Social Capital	PA	Pilot Testing the Marriage Garden with Faith Leaders	James P. Marshall, H. Wallace Goddard	Evidence suggests that few marriage and couples programs are based on a solid empirical foundation. The purpose of this study was to contribute to the process of building and validating an empirically-based marriage curriculum. Specifically, we sought to provide preliminary validation for a marriage curriculum based on the Marriage and Couples Education Model. The curriculum was pilot tested with a group of faith leaders. Participants indicated significant knowledge gain and behavior change. The steps reported in this study provide encouragement for this model and curriculum as well as guidelines for creating evidence-based marriage curricula in the future.	P	Marriage	RF

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Fri., Nov. 18	8:15 - 9:45 am	#308-2 - Religious Beliefs and Involvement as Social Capital	PA	Are You My Mother? Evangelical Perceptions on Maternal God Images	Julie A. Zaloudek	This study examines the perceptions and ambiguities of Evangelicals around the image of God as mother, including their perceptions of God's traits that are typically associated with mothers, Evangelicals' willingness or unwillingness to label God in feminine terms, their experience of relating to God as a maternal figure, and deconstruction of the ambiguities and conflict inherent in the God as mother image. Attention to the sources of their God images (e.g. Sunday School) and experiences as human parents and children were also considered. Hermeneutic Theory and Symbolic Interactionism provided lenses for designing the study and interpreting data.	R	Religion and Families	RF
Fri., Nov. 18	8:15 - 9:45 am	#308-3 - Religious Beliefs and Involvement as Social Capital	PA	Thankful Prayers and Faithful Hearts: The Relationship between Prayers of Gratitude and Infidelity	Preston Charles Brown, Nathan M. Lambert, Frank D. Fincham	This study examines the relationship of gratitude, as expressed in prayer, and infidelity. In Study 1 (n=67) participants completed a self-reported measure of gratitude in prayer and then completed a confederated task involving attractive alternatives. Results indicate that those who prayed with more gratitude were more likely to mention having a boyfriend or girlfriend, thus shielding their relationship from attractive alternatives. Study 2 (n=22) objectively coded prayers for gratitude content and examined their relationship with a 9-item infidelity measure. Results indicate that those who pray with more gratitude are less likely to commit infidelity.	R	Family R	RF
Fri., Nov. 18	8:15 - 9:45 am	#308-4 - Religious Beliefs and Involvement as Social Capital	PA	Church-based Social Capital and Racial Socialization in African American Families	Cindy L. Lilly, Andrea G. Hunter, Anne C. Fletcher	This paper examines the associations between maternal racial socialization and church-based network closure and the moderating effects of social class. The sample includes 132 African American mothers and their fifth grade children (mean age 10.3) who were interviewed face-to-face in their homes. The associations between church-based network closure and racial socialization varied by type of message. Church-based network closure was positively associated with spiritual coping but was not moderated by social class. However, associations between church-based network closure and preparation for bias and cultural survival were moderated by social class.	R	Social Networks	RF

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Fri., Nov. 18	8:15 - 9:45 am	#309-1 - Bumps on the Road to Adulthood	PA	Linked Lives: Stressor Experiences of Low-income Mothers and Adolescents	Duhita Mahatmya, Brenda Lohman	Using data from Welfare, Children, and Families: A Three-City Study and latent growth curve analyses, this study examined the stressor experiences of low-income mothers and their adolescent children during the post-welfare reform era. It was hypothesized that changes in the stressor experiences of mothers, adolescents, and the whole family would be positively interrelated. Findings revealed that the adolescent's level of stress was significantly and positively related to the mother's and family's level of stress; increases in the adolescent's stress was positively linked to increases in the family's stress as well. Implications for family stress and life course theories are discussed.	R	Poverty/-Welfare	RT
Fri., Nov. 18	8:15 - 9:45 am	#309-2 - Bumps on the Road to Adulthood	PA	Helicopter parenting and family formation values in emerging adulthood	Josh Hersh, Jennifer Sawada, Brian J. Willoughby	The main goal of this study was to understand how specific parenting behaviors during emerging adulthood may influence emerging adults' views and perceptions regarding marriage. Guided by marital horizon theory and using a sample of 753 college students, we found that marital and family formation values can be partially predicted by perceived parental involvement and overprotective (helicopter) parenting. Results suggest that emerging adults experiencing overprotective parenting may have less desire to form a family due to the way their parents intrude in their lives.	R	Intergenerational Issues	RT
Fri., Nov. 18	8:15 - 9:45 am	#309-3 - Bumps on the Road to Adulthood	PA	Coming of Age in the Margins of the Rural Economy: Low-Income Youth on Reaching Adulthood	Katherine A. MacTavish	Shifts in the nation's economy have altered opportunities for work, demands for education, and subsequently the transition to adulthood. This analysis makes use of a decade of ethnographic data to examine young people coming of age within the context of a rural trailer park. Findings illuminate the complex interplay between social and economic realities that shape the alternative futures available to young rural adults. Our findings suggest several ways programs and policies might better ensure young adult coming of age in the margins of a new rural economy are not left behind.	R	Rural Families	RT
Fri., Nov. 18	10:00 - 11:45 am	#311 - Plenary Session	Plenary	Creating Policy for Women and Children: The Importance of Measurement	Rebecca Blank	<i>Presented by: Dr. Rebecca Blank</i> , Under Secretary for Economic Affairs at the Department of Commerce. She has served as a Senior Fellow at Brookings, Dean of the School of Public Policy at the University of Michigan, and an economic advisor to President Clinton	R & P	Public Policy	
Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#312 - Special Session	SS	Talk Back Session with Rebecca Blank	Rebecca Blank		R & P	Public Policy	
Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#313 - Special Session	WK	How to Become a CFLE	Dawn Cassidy	Learn how to become a Certified Family Life Educator. Tips for preparing for this designation will be outlined.	P	Professional Development	

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Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-01 RT - PO SY - Parenting	PO SY	Launch into adulthood? Relationships between parents and young disconnected sons	Kevin Roy, Lauren Messina	Young men in low-income neighborhoods are uniquely vulnerable during the transition to adulthood. In this study of disconnection from school and work, we examine how sons craft reciprocal relationships with their parents, and how low-income families launch them into adulthood. Using life history interviews gathered from two years of participant observation in community-based programs near Washington DC, we find parent son relationships shaped by role reversal, overprotection, and early separation. We discuss the framing of the transition to adulthood as a similar process for all youth, and disconnection as a process in which young men struggle with uncertainty and marginality.	R	Adulthood/-Adult Socialization	RT
Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-02 RT - PO SY - Parenting	PO SY	Observational Assessment of Parent Emotion Socialization: A Decade in Review	Elizabeth Jeanne Plowman	Parental emotion-related socialization behaviors (ERSBs) support children's socio-emotional development; observational family assessments of ERSBs limit reporter bias and boast strong validity. We critiqued peer-reviewed articles that used observational family-level analysis to examine ERSBs from preschool to adolescence. Overall, theoretical guidance was implicit and subtle, samples were small, and coding systems lacked thorough description and psychometric testing. Across studies, there was inconsistency in measurement, limiting findings' contributions as a united body of research. Despite limitations, findings suggest ERSBs shape children's socioemotional experience and behavior, manifest differently for mothers and fathers, and offer protection against environmental and biological risk.	R	Family Relationships	RT
Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-03 RT - PO SY - Parenting	PO SY	Family Relational Predictors of Parental Education Expectations	Dana A. Weiser, Jennifer L. Lowman, Daniel J. Weigel	Researchers have long recognized that parental education expectations significantly impact children's academic achievement and education continuation. In comparison, very little research has explored how families transmit these education expectations. The current study explored the relationship between perceptions of parental education expectations and parent-child relationship quality after controlling for a number of family demographics including family income and parent education level. It was found that the affective quality of the mother-child relationship and parental school involvement significantly predicted perceived education expectations. This implies that family relationship quality and interactions are more instrumental in developing education expectations than socioeconomic factors.	R	Intergenerational Issues/Transition to adulthood	RT

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Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-04 RT - PO SY - Parenting	PO SY	Provider Roles and Parental Involvement	Letitia E. Kotila, Claire M. Kamp Dush, Sarah J. Schoppe-Sullivan	Social and economic changes have increased dual-earner families - parents who share financial responsibility for the family. Men's provider role attitudes have been associated with housework and may influence men's functioning within the family. We test the association between provider role attitudes and parental involvement in a sample of 182 dual-earner parents across the transition to parenthood. Fathers who considered themselves as the primary provider but depended on the income of the mother were more involved initially, but decreased more than other fathers over time. Inflexibility in provider role orientations may result in difficulties transitioning from work to family roles.	R	Family Process	RT
Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-05 FH - PO SY - Health and Technology	PO SY	Parents of children with autism and the Internet: What do we know?	Jennifer S. Reinke, Jodi Dworkin, Aaron T. Ebata	A diagnosis of autism involves a lot of questions, ambiguity, and parents' unyielding search for answers and information. This quantitative study examined the differences in online activities among parents of children with autism, parents of children with a disability other than autism, and parents of children with no disabilities. Results suggest that participating in online activities is an important resource for parents of children with a disability, particularly autism, as parents of children with autism participated in online activities more frequently than either of the other two groups.	R	Technology/- Internet and Families	FH
Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-06 FH - PO SY - Health and Technology	PO SY	Participation in Health Activities on Social-Networking Internet Sites	Kate Bellamy, M.S., Jan Colvin, Heather McCollum, Amy Yates	The purpose of the project was to examine personal characteristics and Internet behaviors of users in relation to social networking sites and health. This study used secondary data from a Health Survey conducted by the Pew Internet and American Life Project in 2008. Using a sub-sample of 417 individuals who had accessed social networking sites, this project found that the activity of reading health-related material online, younger age, and lower education predicted the likelihood of posting health-related material on social networking websites. The presence of chronic disease was not associated with whether or not participants posted.	R	Media and Families	FH

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Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-07 FH - PO SY - Health and Technology	PO SY	Kissing Many Frogs Before Finding the Real Prince: Costs and Benefits of Hooking Up	Rebecca J. Ward, I. Joyce Chang, Deborah Padgett Coehlo	The project intended to identify the prevalence, costs and benefits of hooking up practices among young adults. Hooking up was defined as a casual sexual encounter between two willing strangers or acquaintances. The participants in this study were 139 adults (115 females and 24 males). The result showed 70.6% of males and 63.4% of females had experienced hooking up. High level of consensus was found among the participants regarding the unspoken rules such as secrecy and absence of intimacy. The cost of hooking up was found to be greater for female participants since they reported significantly more psychological distress.	R	Sexuality	FH
Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-08 EE - Gender Roles, Mate Selection and Dating, Cohabitation, Sexuality	PO	Malleability of Gender Role Attitudes: Gendered Messages in Relationship Ed	Mallory Lucier-Greer, Francesca Adler-Baeder, Scott Ketring, Thomas Smith	Gender role attitudes influence couple functioning and quality, but because gender role attitudes are considered stable constructs few studies have examined within-person attitudinal change across life events. Emerging research shows evidence of gender role attitude malleability. This study examines whether and how couple and relationship education (CRE) influences gender role attitudes. CRE is meant to promote relational skill-building, yet different CRE curricula appear to contain different gendered messages. We find significant shifts in gender role attitudes reported by participants after participating in CRE - some more egalitarian, others more traditional - based on the curriculum. Implications for practice are presented.	P	Gender/Roles	EE
Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-09 EM - Gender Roles, Mate Selection and Dating, Cohabitation, Sexuality	PO	It's Like a Puzzle: Young African American Men Interrogate Manhood	Andrea G. Hunter, Christian A. Friend, Alethea Rollins, Y. Yvette Murphy-Erby, Meeshay Williams-Wheeler, Shuntay Z. McCoy	This poster explores young African American men's views on becoming men and the meanings of manhood. Focus groups (4) were conducted to generate ideas about what being a man means. A concept mapping procedure was used to generate a concept map. The concept map includes 16 clusters which reflect five major themes: Independence, Holdin' it Down, Responsibility, Authentic Self, and Family Man. The collective constructions of manhood are embedded within core black culture and are situated at the intersections of race, gender, social class, and place. Implications for research and practice with young African American men will be discussed.	R	Gender/Roles	EM

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Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-10 FF - Gender Roles, Mate Selection and Dating, Cohabitation, Sexuality	PO	Enlarging the Glass: Gender in Contemporary Arab Society	Carolyn R. Spellings, Brian K. Barber, Teri M. Henke	This poster uses Ferree's (2010) decade review article as a foundation for examining gender issues as revealed in recent intensive group and key informant interviews with Palestinian female and male adults. Three assumptions were examined: (1) gender is multilevel, dynamic and intersectional; (2) the division of household labor is determined by structural forces and signals societal changes; (3) social activism is related to social change and a change in gender roles. Each assumption is discussed in terms of findings from the interviews as well as in light of the current understanding of gender relations among Arab scholars.	R	Gender/Roles	FF
Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-11 FF - Gender Roles, Mate Selection and Dating, Cohabitation, Sexuality	PO	How Do I Look?: Gender, Geographic Location, Body Image and Weight Management Behaviors	Amber Paulk, Duane Dowd, Andrea Eklund, Ryan Zayac	Since body image is such a significant predictor of a variety of important psychological and physical outcomes for young people, the central goal of the current study was to investigate the association between gender, geographic location, body image, and weight management behaviors. Participants were recruited from universities in the Southeast and Pacific Northwest. There was a significant effect for gender and body image (women reporting lower scores than men), as well as gender and weight management behaviors (women reporting higher scores than men). Results also indicated significant differences in body image and weight management behaviors based on geographic location.	R	Gender/Roles	FF
Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-12 FF - Gender Roles, Mate Selection and Dating, Cohabitation, Sexuality	PO	Strong Black Women & Endangered Black Men: Gendered Expectations of Young Children	Elizabeth Sharp, Jean Ispa	Semi-structured interviews with nine U.S. Midwestern inner-city single Black mothers of young children were analyzed using inductive qualitative methods to determine similarities and differences in their expectations and goals for sons versus daughters. Drawing on critical race feminism, we developed links between these ideas, mothers' personal experiences with men, and prevailing Black gender ideologies. Mothers valued independence and strength in daughters and hoped to prevent early sexual activity. Mothers with sons couched their aspirations in terms of counter-examples but were fatalistic. Childrearing goals reflected fears based on personal experiences.	R	Gender/Roles	FF

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Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-13 FF - Gender Roles, Mate Selection and Dating, Cohabitation, Sexuality	PO	Couple Conversational Processes That Balance Equality and Stability	Mayuri Pandit, Sherria Donae Taylor, Caroline Nyairo	This qualitative study identifies and examines three categorical communication processes women and men use to manage the tension between equality and stability in long-term relationships. Utilizing aspects of conversational analysis and grounded theory through a social contextual feminist lens, the conversational interactions of fifteen multicultural couples were analyzed in order to better understand the nuances of relationship responsibility.	R	Gender/Roles	FF
Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-14 EE - Gender Roles, Mate Selection and Dating, Cohabitation, Sexuality	PO	"Just be Yourself": A Content Analysis of Dating Advice Among University Students	Roberta Ann Johnson, Heidi Gainer, Jeron Parry, Jeremy Scott Boden	This study explored dating advice from single university students. Students were asked to respond to a 35-item online questionnaire distributed by the university. A content analysis was conducted to explore the males and females suggestions and advice to their future dates. Results revealed several thematic commonalities as well as differences among males and females. Themes such as authenticity, chivalry, communication skills and commitment were shared among the genders and themes such as money, planning, and physical boundaries were more distinct among women. Implications for family life education are suggested.	R	Mate Selection and Dating	EE
Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-15 RT - Gender Roles, Mate Selection and Dating, Cohabitation, Sexuality	PO	Value Orientations and Cohabitation in Emerging Adulthood	Adam Appfel Rogers, Kirsten Clayton, Brian J Willoughby	This study examined the impact of value orientations, or how young adults view this period of their life, on emerging adults' acceptance of cohabitation and engagement in cohabiting behavior. Using a sample of 790 students, we found that self-focused and family role preparation value orientations were associated with the acceptance of and engagement in cohabitation. These findings held even when controlling for religiosity and other controls. These findings underscore the importance of acknowledging values as a contributor to cohabiting behavior for emerging adults.	R	Cohabitation	RT

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Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-16 EE - Gender Roles, Mate Selection and Dating, Cohabitation, Sexuality	PO	Questioning Family Religiosity in the Context of Sexuality Education	Jada Ethelle Brooks, Katherine Allen	An academic environment provides a developmental context for informing and challenging students' most deeply rooted and privately held beliefs-the intersection of sexuality and spirituality. We conducted a qualitative analysis of 96 written narratives from undergraduate students regarding their perspective on how their study of sexuality has challenged, informed, or strengthened their own family background and religious beliefs. Results indicated that most students, while raised with traditional religious training (e.g., Catholic, conservative Christian), currently described themselves as spiritual (not religious), questioning their faith (not devout), and more accepting (less condemning) of diverse sexual practices (e.g., premarital sex, homosexuality, contraception)	P	Sexuality	EE
Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-17 EM - Gender Roles, Mate Selection and Dating, Cohabitation, Sexuality	PO	Opportunity Cost: Masculinity and Sexual Status Among Young African American Men	Jennie Dilworth, Marlo Rouse Arnett	African American men's sexuality has been neglected by the research community. Prior studies of African American men's sexuality have focused on HIV/AIDS, promiscuity and low-income populations. This study explored the meanings of sexuality and perceptions of sexual implications of a group of nine African American college males. Qualitative data was collected during three focus group sessions over a period of two consecutive weeks. Preliminary findings identified central themes regarding social status, masculinity, heterosexual identity, and socioeconomic status.	R	Sexuality	EM
Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-18 FF - Gender Roles, Mate Selection and Dating, Cohabitation, Sexuality	PO	Exploring Inhibited Sexual Communication in College Age Women	Ashley Nicole Jackson, Margaret Keiley	Inhibited sexual communication refers to the level at which a person inhibits or discloses sexual information to a partner. Literature examining this construct is limited, due to its recent introduction into scholarly literature. To date, inhibited sexual communication has not been investigated in an undergraduate sample. The current study seeks to explore the relationships among inhibited sexual communication, relationship satisfaction, sexual satisfaction, and attachment in young women. The results indicate that inhibited sexual communication may be the mechanism through which attachment influences sexual and relationship satisfaction.	R	Sexuality	FF

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Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-19 FF - Gender Roles, Mate Selection and Dating, Cohabitation, Sexuality	PO	Who's Responsible? Gender Differences in Contraceptive Decision-making	Ani Yazedjian, Michelle Toews, Ryeshia Jackson, Sarah Clausen	The purpose of this study was to explore how gender influences dialogue about contraception and dictates responsibility in contraceptive use throughout the duration of a relationship. We used sexual script theory to analyze the narratives of 50 college students (27 males, 23 females) who participated in an online individual interview via synchronous chat technology. Findings indicated gendered trends in the topics discussed by males and females and in their allocation of contraceptive responsibility. Furthermore, for some participants, greater contraceptive responsibility was placed on females as relationships progressed, suggesting the continuing existence of a sexual double standard.	R	Sexuality	FF
Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-20 FH - Gender Roles, Mate Selection and Dating, Cohabitation, Sexuality	PO	College Students' Knowledge, Attitudes, and Behaviors Regarding Sexuality	Michelle Toews, Ani Yazedjian	This study explored differences in college students' knowledge regarding contraceptives and sexually transmitted diseases (STIs), their attitudes toward sex and contraceptives, and their sexual behaviors. Data were gathered from an online survey of 1,004 students. We found the students had limited knowledge about contraceptives and STIs. We also found males had more permissive attitudes about sex, even though there were few differences in the number of participants who were sexually active or the age at which they became sexually active. The main differences between males and females' behaviors related to their number of sexual partners and comfort communicating about sex.	R	Sexuality	FH
Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-21 FH - Gender Roles, Mate Selection and Dating, Cohabitation, Sexuality	PO	Sexuality in Aging Adults From a Biosocial Perspective: A Literature Review	Erin Lucretia Powell	Due to the growing population of older adults and the increasing life expectancy, it is crucial to examine the existing literature on sexual practices of older adults in order to provide guidance for future study. This piece provides a review of the literature on adult sexuality, with an emphasis on determining sexual frequency. The first section will review the existing literature on biological influences that affect sexual functioning in older adulthood. Secondly, environmental and social influences will be explored. Third, theoretical perspectives that could be used in future study will be explored. Finally, future directions and implications will be addressed.	P	Sexuality	FH

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Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-22 FT - Gender Roles, Mate Selection and Dating, Cohabitation, Sexuality	PO	The Bi-Directional Nature of Women's Body Image and Sexual Experiences	Kristen E. Benson, Elizabeth H. Blodgett Salafia	A substantial body of literature indicates that women's body image is associated with sexual experiences. This study explores the relationship between body image and sexual experiences with a sample of 288 sexually active college women. Results suggest a bi-directional relationship between certain sex-related variables and body image using model testing in MPLus 5.0. Specifically, the first model indicated that sexual activity, sexual attitudes, and sexual satisfaction significantly predicted body image. The second model indicated that body image significantly predicted sexual activity, sexual attitudes, and sexual satisfaction. This poster will present clinical implications for individual and couples therapy.	R	Sexuality	FT
Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-23 FT - Gender Roles, Mate Selection and Dating, Cohabitation, Sexuality	PO	"I don't want to be an 'Other'...": Revisiting the Sexual Genogram	Christopher Keown Belous, Michael Whitehead, Grace Chee, Tina Timm	The sexual genogram is a focused genogram on transgenerational and current issues of a family or individual's sexuality. Originally developed in 1986 (Hof & Berman), the sexual genogram has become a standard tool for sex therapists to gather sexual histories and learn more about functioning and beliefs. Focus groups were conducted to update the sexual genogram for use with contemporary issues and clientele. Results indicate a need for less heteronormative values and symbology during construction, as well as increased feminist ideals in interpretation. A new method of construction, use and interpretation is presented.	P	Sexuality	FT
Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-24 FT - Gender Roles, Mate Selection and Dating, Cohabitation, Sexuality	PO	Sexual Self Disclosure Predicting Sexual Satisfaction	Lailatul Qamar Ali Husin, Brenda Lohman, Murnizam Halik	This research determine to study on how culture could affect one's openness to talk about sex (sexual self disclosure) and sexual satisfaction and how sexual self disclosure could affect one's sexual satisfaction. 195 respondents from Malaysia and Australia participated in this research and answered 3 parts of questionnaire that consists two established questionnaire which are Sexual Self Disclosure Scale (SSDS) developed by Dr. William Snell (2001) and Interpersonal Exchange Model of Sexual Satisfaction developed by Dr. Sandra Byers (1995).	R	Sexuality	FT

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Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-25 RT - Gender Roles, Mate Selection and Dating, Cohabitation, Sexuality	PO	Linking the Perception of Peer Sexual Behavior With Individual Sexual Behavior	Lacey Despain, Natalie Gilbert, Brian J. Willoughby	This study investigated the association between the perception of peer sexual environment and actual sexual engagement. Using a sample of 792 students, we found that the perception of sexual behavior has a positive correlation with the number of sexual partners one has both in and out of a committed relationship. We also found that participants who perceived a higher percentage of their friends engaging in sexual behaviors, such as fondling and oral sex, were more likely to have more sexual partners themselves. These relationships held even when accounting for controls such as age, gender and religiosity.	R	Sexuality	RT
Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-26 RF - Gender Roles, Mate Selection and Dating, Cohabitation, Sexuality	PO	Associations between Family and Personal Religious Ps and Sexual Involvement	Kirsten Clayton, Adam Rogers, Brian J Willoughby	We assessed the relationship between familial religiosity and personal religiosity and how both constructs predict sexual behaviors among an emerging adulthood sample. Results from 790 university students indicated strong evidence that individuals raised in a religious family were more likely to engage in sexual activity. However, this effect was not present for emerging adults who were religious themselves. Results indicate that emerging adults from religious families may have very different trajectories based on if they continue family religious practices on their own.	R	Religion and Families	RF
Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-27 RF - Religion and Families	PO	"In God We Trust": A National Qualitative Study of Why Americans Make Religious Contributions	David C. Dollahite, Loren D. Marks, Fran Lawrence	Based on in-depth qualitative interviews with a racially and religiously diverse sample of 184 U.S. families (N=445 individuals), researchers examined connections between finances, family relationships, and religious faith-with a focus on why these connections matter during "hard times." Four themes are presented, illustrated, and discussed: (a) Reframing Sacrifice as Giving; (b) Faith Community and Finances; (c) Marriage, Finances, and Faith; and (d) Parenting, Finances, and Faith. Implications for how family and financial professionals can provide culturally competent services to highly religious individuals are offered.	R	Religion and Families	RF

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Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-28 RF - Religion and Families	PO	Inter-parental Conflict, Religiosity, and Attitudes towards Partner Aggression	Anurika Doris Ejimofor	Preceded by studies which have illustrated the buffering effects of religiosity for vulnerable youths, this study sought to investigate whether similar effects would be discovered in the relationship between youths' perceived inter-parental conflict and their attitudes towards partner aggression. A sample of 461 college students was utilized. Results revealed that one dimension of religiosity, sanctification or the extent to which students imbued their dating relationship with divine qualities, had a direct and consistent effect on youth's attitudes towards partner aggression. Specifically, the more youths sanctified their dating relationship, the less likely they were to harbor maladaptive attitudes towards partner aggression.	R	Religion and Families	RF
Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-29 RF - Religion and Families	PO	The influence of religion on young adults' attitudes of dating events	Sarah Miller, Alan Taylor, Damon Rappleyea	In this quantitative study, 1,313 emerging adults were asked to identify their religiosity and religious attendance, as well as behaviors they deemed acceptable to engage in prior to initiating a dating relationship. 472 participants identified themselves as being active within their religion. Religious activity strongly predicted young adult's attitudes regarding dating behaviors. Logistic regression analysis revealed that there were significant differences between young adults who were active within their religion and those who were not. Significant differences arose among responses regarding kissing/hand holding behaviors, "sexting," sexual intercourse and non-intercourse activities, and family approval of the romantic relationship.	R	Religion and Families	RF
Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-30 RF - Religion and Families	PO	Luntz's Cultural Divide: Intrinsic Religiosity, Future Orientation, and Impulsivity	Mark Kaufman, Walter Schumm	Luntz (2009) reported a substantial relationship between a general measure of religiosity and impulsivity and interpreted that relationship as a "cultural divide". However, he did not report the statistical significance of his results used only single item measures of his constructs. With a sample of 195 students from a Midwestern university, multiple-item measures of intrinsic religiosity, future orientation, and impulsivity were assessed. Intrinsic religiosity and future orientation predicted impulsivity in a linear regression analysis while several demographic variables were not significant predictors. In spite of several limitations of this study, Luntz's findings were replicated. Recommendations for future research are discussed.	R	Religion and Families	RF

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Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-31 RF - Religion and Families	PO	Training up a Child: Amish Discipline Questions and Answers	Erin Boyd-Soisson, Amanda Lawrence	The purpose of this study was to examine Amish parenting and discipline questions and advice. A content analysis of the "Problem Corner" section of the Amish periodical <i>Family Life</i> was examined for parenting questions and discipline advice. The results indicate that the Amish emphasize using a variety of techniques when disciplining their children, including modeling appropriate behavior, expressing love, and relying on their faith.	R	Religion and Families	RF
Fri., Nov. 18	Noon - 1:30 pm	#315-32 RF - Religion and Families	PO	The Influence of Religious Beliefs and Ps on Marital Commitment and Parent-Child Connectedness	Bryce L Jorgensen, Jeremy Yorgason, Jay A Mancini, Randal Day	Along with a wide variety of personal characteristics and practices, religiosity has routinely been named a factor in family strength and happiness. The present study follows the Family Strengths Framework by focusing on how religious beliefs and practices either increase or decrease the level of marital commitment and parent-child closeness. Participants were taken from the Flourishing Families Project (N=325). Due to nonindependent, distinguishable family data, the Actor-Partner Interdependence Model was used to test the hypothesized model using SEM. Goodness of model fit indices indicated a moderately good fit with the data. Implications for researchers and practitioners will be discussed.	R	Religion and Families	RF
Fri., Nov. 18	12:30 - 1:30 pm	#320-1 - Fellows Roundtable	RT	Bio-social Perspectives on the Family	Alan Booth		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	
Fri., Nov. 18	12:30 - 1:30 pm	#320-2 - Fellows Roundtable	RT	Families and Schools: Improving the Interface for Middle School Students	Gary Bowen		R and P	Families and Schools	
Fri., Nov. 18	12:30 - 1:30 pm	#320-3 - Fellows Roundtable	RT	The Future of the Discipline of Family Science	Raeann Hamon		R and P	Family Science	
Fri., Nov. 18	12:30 - 1:30 pm	#320-4 - Fellows Roundtable	RT	Issues in Studying the Family With Survey Data	David R. Johnson		R	Research/-Theory/-Methods	
Fri., Nov. 18	12:30 - 1:30 pm	#320-5 - Fellows Roundtable	RT	Fathers, Social Psychology, and Nurturance: A Qualitative Lens	William Marsiglio		R	Fatherhood	
Fri., Nov. 18	12:30 - 1:30 pm	#320-6 - Fellows Roundtable	RT	Publishing and Reviewing for Journals	Robert Milardo		R	Professional Development	
Fri., Nov. 18	12:30 - 1:30 pm	#320-7 - Fellows Roundtable	RT	Parenting Education: Changes Over Time	Judith Myers-Walls		P	Parent Education/-Educators	
Fri., Nov. 18	12:30 - 1:30 pm	#320-8 - Fellows Roundtable	RT	Preparing for Successful Job Search	Kay Pasley		P	Parent Education/Educators	

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Fri., Nov. 18	12:30 - 1:30 pm	#320-9 - Fellows Roundtable	RT	Divorce Rates After the First Persian Gulf War Among Military Families	Walter Schumm		R and P	Military Families	
Fri., Nov. 18	1:45 - 3:15 pm	#321 Special Session	SS	Steadying the Tectonic Plates: On Being Spiritual, Feminist, and Professional	Manijeh Daneshpour, Froma Walsh, Thomas Stone Carlson	This session will examine the integration of the personal values of professionals (based in religious, gender, and ethnic identity) with professional practice (therapy, education, research, etc.), addressing issues from the perspectives of both professionals and their audiences.	R and P	Therapy/Counseling	RF/FT/-FS/EM
Thur., Nov. 17	1:45 - 3:15 pm	#322-1 - Context of Family Violence/Domestic Abuse	PA	Sleeping With One Eye Open: Marital Abuse as an Antecedent of Poor Sleep	Amy J. Rauer, Mona El-Sheikh	In a diverse community sample of 241 married couples, we examined psychological abuse (PA) as a longitudinal predictor of sleep. Growth curve analyses revealed that higher initial levels of PA and increases in PA over time predicted greater sleep disturbances for both spouses. For husbands and wives, anxiety and depression mediated some of the associations between PA and sleep problems. For wives, moderation effects highlighted the importance of violence, anxiety, and depression in exacerbating sleep problems associated with PA. Results contribute significantly to the scant literature implicating the importance of the marital relationship for sleep, a critical component of health.	R	Marital Relations	FH
Fri., Nov. 18	1:45 - 3:15 pm	#322-2 - Context of Family Violence/Domestic Abuse	PA	Domestic Violence in South Asian Families: A Human Ecological Perspective	Zain Shamoan	While the issue of domestic violence heavily informs the lives of many South Asian women worldwide, it continues to be ignored. The following review seeks to utilize human ecological theory in order to comprehensively understand the phenomena of domestic violence as it is experienced by this specific world demographic. Each respective level of ecological theory will be assessed to create a composite understanding of domestic violence in this population. Additionally, rare studies that make explicit the use of this theory upon South Asian domestic violence will be reviewed and discussed. Implications for practice and policy will be drawn.	P	Domestic and Family Violence	FH

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Fri., Nov. 18	1:45 - 3:15 pm	#322-3 - Context of Family Violence/Domestic Abuse	PA	Longitudinal Impact of Toddler's Exposure to Domestic Violence	Melissa P. Schnurr, Brenda J. Lohman	This study examined how exposure to domestic violence during early childhood impacted a variety of outcomes in middle childhood among a sample of low-income, minority children. Three waves of data from the <i>Welfare, Children, and Families: A Three-City Study</i> were used (N = 594; Ages 8-10, W3). Early exposure to domestic violence at one time point was not significantly related to any of the middle childhood outcomes; however, increases in DV from wave 1 to wave 2 had a significant negative impact on children's internalizing and externalizing problems and school engagement in middle childhood. Policy and education implications are explored.	R	Domestic and Family Violence	FH
Fri., Nov. 18	1:45 - 3:15 pm	#322-4 - Context of Family Violence/Domestic Abuse	PA	Impact of Intimate Partner Violence on Women's Mental Health	Gunnur Karakurt, Douglas Smith, Jason Whiting	This study aims to explore the mental health needs of women who were victims of intimate partner violence. In order to explore this question, qualitative and quantitative data was collected from 35 women from a Midwestern domestic violence shelter. Hierarchical clustering was applied to quantitative data and content analysis was applied to qualitative data. Results indicated that women could be classified into one of three groups: women who are ready to change (mild symptoms), focused on negative symptoms (moderate symptoms), and focused on feelings of guilt and self blame (severe symptoms). Both qualitative and quantitative analysis supported three groups.	R	Domestic and Family Violence	FH
Fri., Nov. 18	1:45 - 3:15 pm	#323-1 - Addressing the Unique Needs of Diverse Families Adopting Children from Foster Care	SY	Addressing the Unique Needs of Diverse Families Adopting Children from Foster Care	Audra K. Langley, Jill Waterman, Justin A. Lavner	Findings from adoption-focused research examining the unique needs of diverse families adopting children from foster care are presented, highlighting the trajectory of externalizing behavior in youth adopted from foster care along with prevalence rates and adoption dynamics of at-risk youth placed with same- versus different-sex families. The development and content of an adoption-specific intervention to address these needs will be discussed, with an emphasis on crossover themes and methodology. Results underscore the presence of key issues relevant to this population and call for social service programs specifically tailored to these at-risk families and children.	R	Adoption	FP

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Fri., Nov. 18	1:45 - 3:15 pm	#324-1 - Reflective and Practical Strategies of Teaching Diversity in Family Studies Classes	SY	Reflective and Practical Strategies of Teaching Diversity in Family Sciences	Soyoung Lee, Lyndal Khaw, Tiffany Brown, Kristy Y. Shih, Karen Pyke, Hyeyoung Kang, Vanja Lazarevic, Hyun Kyung You, Tara Saathoff-Wells, Deborah Bailey, Cheryl Geisthardt	The purpose of this symposium is to provide interactive and resourceful dialogues about teaching diversity courses based on pedagogical discourses, self-reflection on teaching, and concrete examples of teaching strategies among teachers of various diversity courses in the field of FSs. Grounded in the theoretical framework of ethical reflection for a globalized family curriculum (Hollinger, 2007), a series of presentations will address how instructors are able to help students and themselves make a meaningful progress from recognition of their own ethnocentrism, to adoption of cultural relativism, ethical reflection, and initiation of social changes.	P	Teaching Methods	FS
Fri., Nov. 18	1:45 - 3:15 pm	#325-1 - International Developments and Challenges in Family Policies	SY	International Developments and Challenges in Family Policies	Mihaela Robila, Sonia Carrillo, Karen Ripoll-Núñez, Paul Schvaneveldt, Miai Sung, Meejung Chin, Jaerim Lee, Soyoung Lee, Seohee Son, Dorothy Rombo, Jane Rose, Maegan Lokteff, Kathleen Piercy	This Symposium will provide a comprehensive perspective on IN developments and challenges on family policies. Developing sound family policies has been at the forefront of political agenda for many Governments. 1. Family Policies in Eastern Europe: Opportunities and Challenges 2. FP Initiatives in Latin America: The Case of Colombia and Ecuador 3. FP in South Korea: Government Responses to Recent Demographic Changes 4. Analysis of Section 6 (Sexual Transmission) of The Kenya HIV and AIDS Prevention and Control Act, No. 14, 2006 5. "Who Cares for the Children?" Lessons from a Global Perspective of Child Care Policy	P	Family Policy	IN
Fri., Nov. 18	1:45 - 3:15 pm	#326-1 - The Social Ecology of Parenting Adolescents	SY	The Social Ecology of Parenting Adolescents	Elizabeth M Riina, Susan M McHale, Lorey A. Wheeler, Kimberly A. Updegraff, Ann C. Crouter, Christine Stanek, Heather Helms	Adolescence can be a stressful time for families, when mothers and fathers face new challenges as parents. In part, the challenges of parenting adolescents stem from youths' increasing autonomy, independence, and peer involvement, which require parents and youth to renegotiate their roles and relationships. Together, the papers in this symposium are designed to illuminate the role of the social ecology in mothers' and fathers' parenting of adolescent offspring--as youth change across the course of adolescence. In addition to their longitudinal designs, each paper focuses on the experiences of mothers and fathers, vis-a-vis their sons and daughters.	R	Family Process	RT

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Fri., Nov. 18	1:45 - 3:15 pm	#327-2 FH - Roundtables Session 1	RT	Examining Family Structure and Severity of Sexual Victimization among Women	Patricia Lynn Fanflik	Sexual victimization against women has become a world-wide public health crisis and had been described as an endemic social problem with lasting effects for victims. Research suggests, the more severe the assault; specifically, the greater level of threat or violence, the greater the level of psychological distress a victim will experience following the attack. This quantitative research study examines how family structure may help to predict severity of sexual victimization among women. The significance of this study allows for a better understanding of assault severity and families which may have important implications for intervention programs and policy development.	R	Domestic and Family Violence	FH
Fri., Nov. 18	1:45 - 3:15 pm	#327-3 RF - Roundtables Session 1	RT	A social ecological approach to understanding the role of family and community in youths spiritual development	Anthony G. James, Mark A. Fine, Linda Jo Turner	Previous studies have assumed that youth's spiritual development occurs within the familial context. We empirically test this theoretical assumption, and expand upon it, by first examining the extent to which familial and communal factors contribute to youth's spiritual development. Additionally, assuming that both factors indeed contribute, we use hierarchical regression analysis to explore if one of the factors makes a significant contribution to youth's spiritual development above and beyond the other.	R	Spirituality and Families	RF
Fri., Nov. 18	1:45 - 3:15 pm	#327-4 - FH - Roundtables Session 1	RT	Stress Carry-over and College Student Health Outcomes	Daphne E Pedersen	Using a stress carry-over perspective, this paper examines the relative effects of school and family spillover on five health outcomes for 268 college undergraduates. Findings indicate that men and women report higher school than family spillover, and women report higher school spillover than men. Regression models show that both men and women report more days of poor mental health when school spillover is high. Sleep hours are negatively associated with school spillover for women, and with family spillover for men. Poor physical health, drinking, and binge drinking were not significantly associated with spillover measures for this sample.	R	Health/Wellness/Illness	FH

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Fri., Nov. 18	1:45 - 3:15 pm	#327-5 FT - Roundtables Session 1	RT	Exploring a Pilot Clinical Program for Clients Experiencing Unemployment	Colleen M. Peterson, Markie L. C. Blumer, Stephen T. Fire, Rebecca Theresa Louise Nemecek, Katherine M. Hertlein, Gerald. R. Weeks	Unemployment and resultant economic hardships have been significant issues in the lives of clients serviced by marriage and family therapists (MFTs), particularly in recent times. In an effort to assist clients during this shifting economy, the "Counseling the Unemployed" program was created within a university-based clinical setting. Student MFTs were educated on the effects of unemployment, potential strategies to help clients cope with issues related to the economy and joblessness, and then given an opportunity to share what was reportedly helpful in working with such clients.	P	Work and Families	FT
Fri., Nov. 18	1:45 - 3:15 pm	#327-6 SN - Roundtables Session 1	RT	What the guidebooks don't tell you about doing a qualitative dissertation	Nivedita Ranade, Artie Maharaj, Katherine E. Speirs, Colleen K. Vesely	Many guidebooks provide roadmaps to successfully completing a qualitative dissertation. However, they seldom address the psychosocial aspects of being a 'novice' qualitative researcher. The purpose of this symposium is to provide an 'insider's perspective' on doing a qualitative dissertation. The variety of foci and methods of our qualitative dissertations will lead to a well-rounded discussion of the joys and challenges of doing a qualitative dissertation. 1. The Beginning of the End: Considerations for Preparing a Qualitative Dissertation Proposal 2. The Logistics of Data Collection 3. Working with Participants 4. The Last Piece in the Jigsaw Puzzle: Data Analysis and Writing	R	Qualitative R	SN
Fri., Nov. 18	1:45 - 3:15 pm	#327-7 EM - Roundtables Session 1	RT	Women of Color Faculty & Academe: Trials & Tribulations of Tenure and Beyond	Le Anne E. Silvey, Edith A. Lewis, Maresa J. Murray	In 2009, the Ethnic Minority Section held a special panel session on NCFR members of color and transformative scholarship. One outcome of this session was a request by members for future sessions on faculty of color in academe, mentoring, writing, publication issues, and getting more EMS members to present at annual conferences. In past conferences, a number of faculty of color have sought out members with concerns over color/gender/role/scholarship discrimination as they endeavored to gain promotion/tenure. This proposal is an attempt to address the expressed needs of the membership, particularly with regard to faculty of color in family studies.	P	Professional Development	EM

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Fri., Nov. 18	1:45 - 3:15 pm	#328-1 - Being a Family Entrepreneur - Finding and Creating Non-academic Jobs	WK	Being a family entrepreneur: How to create or find a non-academic job	Andrew O. Behnke	Inviting a panel of successful entrepreneurs that have used their talents to create and find jobs outside of Academia. Examples might include working in a counseling private practice, consulting with business, start a nonprofit, starting a child care business, family engagement specialist in local school system, creating an ipad or iphone app, creating online buzz, creating internertainment around family issues, working with policy research, and so on. Might need to webconference in guest panelists or busy innovators that might not attend NCFR.	P	Work and Families	SN
Fri., Nov. 18	3:30 - 5:00 pm	#329 - Special Session	SS	Overturing the Ban on Gay Adoption in the State of Florida	Shelbi Day	Shelbi Day, J.D. , is from the National Center for Lesbian Rights	R & P	Adoption	FF/FP
Fri., Nov. 18	3:30 - 5:00 pm	#330-1 - Racial Socialization, Identity, and Adjustment in Black and Biracial Youth	SY	Racial Socialization, Identity, and Adjustment in Black and Biracial Youth	Catherine Anicama, Esther Calzada, Shannon Bert, Annamaria Csizmadia	This symposium examines ethnic identity, socialization, and adjustment among Black and part-Black youth. The first paper investigates ethnic identity, socialization, and behavior problems among Black and Afro-Caribbean elementary-age children. Using a cross-sectional qualitative design, the second paper investigates personal and contextual predictors of Black-White biracial youth's biracial identity development. The third paper uses growth modeling to study racial identification, cultural socialization, racial discussions, and Black-White children's internalizing and externalizing behavior trajectories K through 5 th grade. Together these papers highlight the dynamic interplay between ethno-racial identity, socialization practices, and adjustment in mono-and multiracial Black youth between the elementary and adult years.	R	Race/Ethnicity	EM
Fri., Nov. 18	3:30 - 5:00 pm	#331-1 - Family Economic Hardship and Health of Parents and Children: Mediation Processes	SY	Family Economic Hardship and Health of Parents and Children: Mediation Processes	Kandauda(K. A. S) Wickrama, Tae Lee, Florenzia Surjadi	The three parts of this symposium are connected by the intergenerational-health effect of family economic hardship (FEH). The first paper examines the direct influence of FEH on the progression of inter-related health problems of middle-aged parents. The second paper examines the direct influence of FEH on anxiety, depressive symptoms and physical complaints of their adolescent children. Finally, the third paper shows how parents' marital hostility, depressed mood and rejection of children mediate the influence of FEH on adolescents' depressive symptoms and physical complaints. The findings will point to health policy and program implications related to the current economic recession.	R	Health/Wellness/Illness	FH

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Fri., Nov. 18	3:30 - 5:00 pm	#332-1 FS/RT - Predictors and Stability of Relationship Quality	PA	Daily Variability in Relational Experiences	Casey Totenhagen, Mara Katz, Emily Butler, Melissa Curran	We use a daily diary approach with a sample of 157 couples (314 individuals) to examine the extent to which seven relational variables (i.e., satisfaction, commitment, closeness, conflict, ambivalence, maintenance, and love) significantly vary over the course of seven days. Recognizing that some couples (e.g., newer couples) may fluctuate more than others (e.g., longer-term couples), we also examine the extent to which variability depends on relationship length. We find that all examined relational constructs exhibit significant within-person variability, and for many of the constructs, couples together longer are more stable in their fluctuations than newer couples.	R	Relationships	FS/RT
Fri., Nov. 18	3:30 - 5:00 pm	#332-2 FS/RT - Predictors and Stability of Relationship Quality	PA	Coming to Terms with Parental Divorce: Associations with Marital Outcomes and the Role of Gender and Religiosity	Tamara Fackrell, Franklin Poulsen, Dean Busby, David Dollahite	In this paper we examine the current marriage relationship outcomes for children of divorce compared to children from intact families. The sample is 997 matched married couples. Those from families with married parents were more likely to come to terms with issues in their family-of-origin, had higher religiosity, less negative communication, and more positive relationship satisfaction than those with divorced parents. The variable coming to terms with family-of-origin predicted positive marital outcomes to some extent for all couples though for couples where both partners' parents had divorced coming to terms predicted fewer positive outcomes. Furthermore, significant gender differences emerged.	R	Intergenerational Issues	FS/RT
Fri., Nov. 18	3:30 - 5:00 pm	#332-3 FS/RT - Predictors and Stability of Relationship Quality	PA	Marital Trajectories of Parents and Nonparents: Do They Really Differ?	Jared A. Durtschi, Ming Cui, Frederick Lorenz, Rand Conger	This study examined the nature of marital change during the transition to parenthood by using growth curve analyses to directly test the differences between parents' (n = 260 couples) and nonparents' (n = 107 couples) trajectories across four years. Data were collected from both spouses participating in the Family Transitions Project 2-years before the birth of a first child, and twice in the first 2-years postpartum. A general pattern of deterioration was observed for parents and nonparents; however, rates of change did not significantly differ between parents and nonparents in marital quality or observed warm and hostile behavior.	R	Marital Adjustment/Quality	FS/RT

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Thur., Nov. 17	3:30 - 5:00 pm	#332-4 FS/RT - Predictors and Stability of Relationship Quality	PA	Daily Patterns of Spousal Interference	Abigail Tolhurst Christiansen, Shelley MacDermid Wadsworth, Doug Sprenkle	Little is known about how spouses make their partners' lives more difficult. This study tested a 3 level model of perceived spousal interference. Data were from an ESM study, where paired spouses (N=241) answered questions over one week. On a daily level, spouses' own emotion states significantly predicted the odds that they would perceive spousal interference later in the day. Men and women did not differ significantly in the relationship between emotion states and later perceptions of spousal interference. Nor did these daily level relationships vary based on a couple's length of marriage or number of children in the home.	R	Marital Relations	FS/RT
Fri., Nov. 18	3:30 - 5:00 pm	#333-1 - Issues of Risk and Resilience Among African Americans	SY	Issues of Risk and Resilience among African Americans	Leslie Gordon Simons	This symposium focuses on risk and resilience among African Americans. The first paper addresses health risk behaviors of adults resulting from economic hardship and discrimination. The second paper focuses on married couples to examine the link between marital quality and health risk and promoting behaviors. The third paper uses a sample of children and their caregivers to address the impact of economic distress on adolescent internalizing and externalizing outcomes. The fourth paper extends research on gene by environment interaction by including assessments of positive parenting and cognitive mediators. Each of the studies makes a substantial contribution to the extant scholarship.	R	Resiliency	RT
Fri., Nov. 18	3:30 - 5:00 pm	#334-1 - Marriage and Marital Quality	PA	Do Men and Women Show Love Differently in Marriage?	Carrie A. Bredow, Elizabeth A. Schoenfeld, Ted L. Huston	Diary data collected from 168 married couples were used to test Cancian's (1986) thesis that men and women show their love differently in intimate relationships. Multi-level analyses found partial support for this position. Although men and women were equally likely to express love through behaving affectionately, women were more likely than men to show love by suppressing negativity and men were more likely than women to show love by initiating sex, sharing leisure activities with their spouses, and performing housework alongside their wives (versus alone). The total number of household tasks performed was not linked to love for either gender.	R	Gender/Roles	RT

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Fri., Nov. 18	3:30 - 5:00 pm	#334-2 - Marriage and Marital Quality	PA	Marital Quality Across the American Life Course	Spencer L. James, Paul R. Amato	The quality of marriage is important to many scholars. In this paper, we aim to contribute by furthering our understanding of how marital quality changes with marital duration. We examine how marital happiness, marital interaction, divorce proneness, marital problems, and marital conflict changed over a 20 year period in a sample of people married three years or less in 1980. We find that the various dimensions of marital quality do not exhibit the expected trajectories of either a u-shaped curve or continuous decline, thus furthering our understanding of how marital quality covaries with marital duration in a nationally representative sample.	R	Marital Adjustment/Quality	RT
Fri., Nov. 18	3:30 - 5:00 pm	#334-3 - Marriage and Marital Quality	PA	Influence of Intra- and Interpersonal Factors on Marriage: A Dyadic Model	Amy Laura Arnold, Catie Walker O'Neal, Chalandra Bryant	The current study examines the manner in which psychosocial resources are linked to marital interactions and marital success among newlywed African American couples using the actor partner interdependence model and social exchange theory. Findings supported the presence of actor effects for both husbands' and wives' personal resources on marital success. Findings also supported the presence of a partner effect for husbands' personal resources on wives' marital success. However, these relationships were at least partially mediated by partners' interactional warmth suggesting that the relationship is primarily due to, or facilitated by, the influence of intrapersonal resources on interpersonal exchanges.	R	Marriage	RT
Fri., Nov. 18	3:30 - 5:00 pm	#334-4 - Marriage and Marital Quality	PA	Marital Confidence, Positive Couple Behaviors, and Marital Satisfaction	Matthew Johnson, Jared Anderson	Using three waves of dyadic data from a community-based sample of 610 newly married couples (1,220 individuals), we examined the relationship between marital confidence, positive couple behaviors, and marital satisfaction using a modified actor-partner interdependence model. Results indicate that after controlling for marital satisfaction at Time 1, higher marital confidence at Time 1 significantly increased one's own positive couple behaviors at Time 2 and marital satisfaction at Time 3 for both husbands and wives. Higher levels of positive couple behaviors at Time 2 increased one's own relationship satisfaction at Time 3 and wives' behaviors informed husbands' satisfaction.	R	Marital Adjustment/Quality	RT

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Fri., Nov. 18	3:30 - 5:00 pm	#335-1 - Resource Exchange - Teaching Methods	RE	Identity's Influence to Retention of Relationships Education Curriculum	Hans Saint-Eloi Cadely, Joe F. Pittman, Jennifer L. Kerpelman, Francesca-Adler Baeder	Kerpelman and colleagues (2008) indicated that identity styles predicted intervention-related changes for adolescents who participated in the <i>Relationships Smarts</i> (RS+) program. The present study examined whether identity styles and whether or not adolescents who participated in RS+ would influence what they would retain from the curriculum over time in regards to faulty relationship beliefs. Participants were 2,049 high-schoolers. Results indicated that the test group endorsed lower levels of faulty relationship beliefs over time than the control group. Identity styles influenced endorsement of faulty relationship beliefs at the pre-test, and predicted endorsements of certain faulty relationship beliefs over time.	R	Interventions	EE
Fri., Nov. 18	3:30 - 5:00 pm	#335-2 - Resource Exchange - Teaching Methods	RE	Relationship Education & Classroom Effects on Change in Ideal Partner Views	Yanling Ma, Joe F. Pittman, Jennifer L. Kerpelman, Francesca Adler-Baeder	Using a sample of 1846 students nested in 106 classes of Alabama public high schools, this study examined the impact of a relationship education curriculum and classroom context on adolescent views regarding aspects of the "ideal relationship partner" (warmth, attractiveness, and status/resources). A series of multilevel models was conducted for each variable. Findings revealed significant curriculum effects controlling for classroom context, but one model showed classroom effects adding to curriculum effects and the third model uncovered an effect for classroom that moderated the impact of the curriculum. The role of classroom factors needs further consideration as curriculum effects are examined.	R	Family Life Education	EE
Fri., Nov. 18	3:30 - 5:00 pm	#335-3 - Resource Exchange - Teaching Methods	RE	Facilitating enjoyable programs: Family recreation programming framework	Sarah Taylor Agate, Dorothy Schmalz	Many family service professionals attempt to provide programs and activities for families, however, this too often means simply inviting the whole family rather than programming to meet the needs and interests of all family members involved. The purpose of this study was to develop a framework for providing family activities that can help providers facilitate an enjoyable experience for all family members. A collective case study was conducted using multiple sources of data. Findings from this study and the framework developed have important implications for family service professionals who are attempting to facilitate beneficial experiences for families.	P	Evidence-based Practice	EE

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Fri., Nov. 18	3:30 - 5:00 pm	#335-4 - Resource Exchange - Teaching Methods	RE	Using AIAI-FTFD Instructional Methods to Teach Marriage Enrichment	V. William Harris	Empirically-informed teaching is driven by empirically-based instructional methodologies and techniques. This research reviews the Attention, Interact, Apply, Invite (AIAI) instructional methodology and the Fact, Think, Feel, Do (FTFD) questioning technique and provides an example of how these instructional principles can be used to teach marriage education workshops (e.g., UMET - United Marriage Enhancement Training).	P	Teaching Methods	EE
Fri., Nov. 18	3:30 - 5:00 pm	#336-1 - Creating and Managing Your Online Professional Identity	WK	Creating and Managing your Online Professional Identity	Rachel Engler, Katherine Gerst, Jennifer Doty, Matthew Doty	The purpose of this presentation is to present and discuss issues related to your professional online identity. Panel discussants will cover issues such as how to create, manage, and maintain your online professional identity, using online sources while on the job market, how to use the internet to reach students and other professionals, and distinguishing your professional and personal identities online, especially among social networking sites. In the current shifting economy it is important to be mindful of your online presence as perspective employers, potential colleagues, and future students may turn to the internet to find out more about you.	P	Professional Development	SN
Fri., Nov. 18	5:45 - 7:30 pm	#339 - Special Workshop	WK	How to Prepare a Proposal for the NCFR Annual Conference		The procedures for submitting a conference proposal is changing beginning with the 2012 conference. This process should be less cumbersome, but specific guidelines will not be followed. Some of NCFR's professional members will give tips on how to prepare your long proposal, and outline the changes for 2012.	P	Professional Development	
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Sat., Nov. 19	7:45 - 9:15 am	#402-01 FH - Chronic Illness, Physical and Mental Health, Wellness, and Illness	PO	Meta-Analysis of Psychosocial Interventions for Youth With Type 1 Diabetes	Ann P. Jubber, Susanne Olsen Roper, Alan J. Hawkins, Jessica Sorenson	We conducted a meta-analysis that assessed psychosocial interventions targeted at improving glycemic control, psychosocial, and family outcomes of youth with type 1 diabetes. We examined studies completed from 01/95 – 7/10. The psychosocial interventions had a significant, moderate effect on lowering the average HbA1c levels of the youth by .56 percent, an important outcome that merits further investigation.	R	Chronic Illness	FH

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Sat., Nov. 19	7:45 - 9:15 am	#402-02 FH - Chronic Illness, Physical and Mental Health, Wellness, and Illness	PO	Predictors of Depression of Parents Raising a Child with Type 1 Diabetes	Colette Dalton, Susanne Roper, Barbara Mandelco, Tina Dyches	We examined the relationship of diabetes management (how well the child takes care of his or her diabetes), family conflict, and economic hardship with parental depression. Eighty-three mothers and 72 fathers and their children with type 1 diabetes completed self-report questionnaires. A structural equation model that included responses from both parents was tested. Younger children had better diabetes management, and diabetes management predicted fathers' ratings of family conflict. Mothers' assessments of economic hardship were related to their ratings of depression; however, fathers' perceptions of family conflict predicted fathers' depression. Implications for practitioners are discussed.	R	Chronic Illness	FH
Sat., Nov. 19	7:45 - 9:15 am	#402-03 FH - Chronic Illness, Physical and Mental Health, Wellness, and Illness	PO	Families functioning with multiple sclerosis: Issues of communication, affective expression, involvement, and control	J.W. Anderson, Tricia Johnson	Even with decades of modest interest, studies involving the family of an individual with a chronic illness remain strikingly limited. Fewer still are studies that include the perceptions of multiple family members. This study includes adults with multiple sclerosis, their spouse, and oldest child in an effort to determine elements of family functioning used by the Family Assessment Measure-III (task accomplishment, role performance, communication, affective expression, involvement, control, values and norms) that could be predictive of healthy or problematic functioning. These elements will be considered relative to patient gender, child gender and age, illness severity and time since illness onset.	R	Chronic Illness	FH
Sat., Nov. 19	7:45 - 9:15 am	#402-04 FH - Chronic Illness, Physical and Mental Health, Wellness, and Illness	PO	An Evaluation of Preterm Births and the Effects of Social Support	Ghadir F. Aljayyousi-Khalil, R. Roudi Nazarinia-Roy	Preterm birth is considered a serious public health issue throughout the world. The Purpose of this study is to evaluate how the presence of social support prenatally affects the occurrence of preterm births. The data used for this study comes from the Memphis New Mothers Study collected in 1990-1994. Participants (N = 1,125) were low-income, first-time pregnant women. Preliminary findings of our study suggest that prenatal support of the grandmother was found to be a significant predictor of preterm births. Prenatal programs and educators should become more familiar with cultural variation in the support that new mothers receive.	R	Health/Wellness/Illness	FH

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Sat., Nov. 19	7:45 - 9:15 am	#402-05 FH - Chronic Illness, Physical and Mental Health, Wellness, and Illness	PO	Smoking Cessation: In-patient Brief Interventions Missing Family Support	Peggy S. Meszaros, Monica Kimbrell, Donna C. Bond, Rebecca Clark	Health risks associated with smoking are well known yet tobacco smoking remains the leading preventable cause of death in the United States. Smoking cessation is largely based on behavioral theories of change disregarding the importance of social support. Application of a brief, structured intervention by nurses on a medical cardiology care unit, in collaboration with family scientists, will be examined. The nurses' behaviors, knowledge and attitudes about smoking are examined pre and post smoking cessation training. The results of the brief intervention will be compared to usual care practices and the role of family in future interventions will be examined.	R	Health/Wellness/Illness	FH
Sat., Nov. 19	7:45 - 9:15 am	#402-06 FH - Chronic Illness, Physical and Mental Health, Wellness, and Illness	PO	Maternal Health Values and Parenting affect Daughters HPV Vaccine Intention and Uptake	Stephanie R. Burwell, Chalandra M. Bryant, Emily L. Smith, Man Kit Lei, Steven M. Kogan, Gene H. Brody	African American women living in the rural South are twice as likely as whites to die from invasive cervical cancer. The Human Papillomavirus (HPV) is the primary cause of cervical cancer, yet the vaccine that protects against HPV is widely underutilized. This cross sectional study examined familial and contextual influences on HPV vaccination intention and uptake among 206 mother-daughter dyads. Data were analyzed using structural equation modeling (SEM). Positive parenting processes directly influenced maternal health values which influenced daughter vaccination intention and uptake. Study results have implications for family health interventions promoting HPV vaccination in African Americans.	R	Health/Wellness/Illness	FH
Sat., Nov. 19	7:45 - 9:15 am	#402-07 FH - Chronic Illness, Physical and Mental Health, Wellness, and Illness	PO	Risky Business: Extradynamic Involvement in Dating Relationships	Sesen Negash, Amanda Veldorale-Brogan, Frank, D Fincham	Young adult extradynamic involvement (EDI) is an alarming, but understudied, trend in today's society. Using a sample of college students (n= 316) who reported actual EDI we investigated a number of precursors to sexual EDI, including gender, race, religiosity, alcohol consumption, alcohol related risk behaviors, relationship satisfaction, relationship duration, attachment, and parental environment. Findings from our stepwise regression suggest that the only reliable predictors of EDI are alcohol consumption and alcohol related risk behaviors, despite past research that suggests the importance of the other factors examined. Implications for relational well-being and sexual health risks are discussed.	R	Health/Wellness/Illness	FH

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Sat., Nov. 19	7:45 - 9:15 am	#402-08 EM - Chronic Illness, Physical and Mental Health, Wellness, and Illness	PO	The Effects of Acculturation, Intergenerational Relationship and Ethnic Identity on Asian Immigrant Adolescents' Mental Health	Shu-Wen Liu	The primary purpose of this review is to systematically examine the effects of acculturation, ethnic identity, and intergenerational conflicts on Asian immigrant adolescents, particularly on their mental health. It is important to consider the role of parents' acculturation in children's adjustment because children are embedded within an important developmental context: the family. When both parents and adolescents had an integrated acculturation style, there was less family conflict, and adolescents had stronger ethnic identity and better psychological well-being. Such awareness will bring more effective culture-sensitive programs and better quality mental health services.	R	Mental Health	EM
Sat., Nov. 19	7:45 - 9:15 am	#402-09 FT - Chronic Illness, Physical and Mental Health, Wellness, and Illness	PO	Toward the Creation of a Food Genogram	Chris James Gonzalez, Rachael Marshall	In recent years in the United States, food related health issues such as eating disorders and obesity have increased in prevalence. Efforts to assess and treat food related health issues have increased as well. The purpose of this presentation is to introduce the Food Genogram, a family systems assessment tool for food related health issues. The food genogram is a systemic assessment tool which identifies patterns of an individual's relationship with food and family systemic relationship patterns related to food. Possible uses of the food genogram will be discussed along with a sample genogram.	P	Chronic Illness	FT
Sat., Nov. 19	7:45 - 9:15 am	#402-10 RF - Aging and Gerontology	PO	Religiosity as a Predictor of Caregiving Outcomes In Mexican-American Families	Clifton Barber	Using interview data collected from 47 Mexican-American families residing in Colorado, this study explored the association between religiosity and caregiving outcomes. Despite evidence indicating that religious coping represents an important factor in caregiving, the relationship between religiosity and caregiving outcomes remains unclear. As sources of help and comfort in coping with caregiving stress, two measures of religiosity were found to be important. Use of prayer or meditation was predictive of the perception that caregiving resulted in personal gains. And, participating in religious services, meeting, and activities was predictive of lower levels of subjective burden.	R	Aging/Gerontology	RF

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Sat., Nov. 19	7:45 - 9:15 am	#402-11 EE - Aging and Gerontology	PO	The Impact of Service Learning on the Attitudes of Young Adults toward the Elderly	Sun-A Lee	The current study examines the impact of service learning experiences on the attitudes of young adults toward the elderly, which in turn can make difference in career options in Family Studies and Human Development field. The participants are undergraduate students at a university in southeast. Attitudes of students toward the elderly are examined before and after service learning experiences with the elderly through pre- and post-test. Another group of undergraduate students without service learning is used as a control group. The result and findings will be discussed at the presentation.	R	Aging/Gerontology	EE
Sat., Nov. 19	7:45 - 9:15 am	#402-12 EM - Aging and Gerontology	PO	Defying the Tradition: Chinese Immigrant Seniors in Separate Residence	Xiaolin Xie, Yan Xia	17 Chinese immigrant seniors living in separate residence from their adult children were interviewed. Three major themes were identified: physical space and peer group socialization, various levels of support systems, and transnational living arrangement. The surging number of immigrant seniors necessitates establishing support systems and networks at various levels. Conclusion and implication were provided.	R	Aging/Gerontology	EM
Sat., Nov. 19	7:45 - 9:15 am	#402-13 FP - Death and Dying	PO	First Comes Death, then Comes . . . Babies? Posthumous Harvesting of a Spouse's Gametes	Jason D. Hans	This study expands upon previous studies by examining the contextual factors that affect Americans' attitudes toward posthumous harvesting, using a multiple-segment factorial vignette with 856 respondents from across the United States. Findings indicate that sex of the deceased and the deceased's wishes, as well as respondent religiosity, affected attitudes.	R	Death and Dying	FP
Sat., Nov. 19	7:45 - 9:15 am	#402-14 EE - Violence	PO	Intimate Partner Violence: Evaluating WISE Service Coverage in New England	Matthew Ong	This study evaluated the Women's Information Service (WISE), a crisis center providing support services to victims of intimate partner violence in rural areas of New Hampshire and Vermont. I analyzed service coverage of WISE by comparing its service rates to other crisis centers and police reports of IPV throughout the states. Comparison was based on three demographic characteristics: age, gender, and location of residence. Results identified victims underserved by WISE, notably the young adult population and those residing in sparsely populated towns. Underlying logistical and social barriers to effective service coverage are discussed, as are recommendations for improvement.	P	Domestic and Family Violence	EE

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Sat., Nov. 19	7:45 - 9:15 am	#402-15 FT - Violence	PO	Clients and Therapists' Experiences with Couples Treatment for Domestic Violence	Marcos Damian Mendez, Kyle Horst, Sandra Stith, Eric McCollum	The purpose of this study is to examine the experiences of both clients and therapists regarding participation in a specific couples treatment program for domestic violence. We examined interviews with seven couples and seven therapists to learn from them what experiences they had during their participation in this type of program. Each participant was interviewed individually a total of four times throughout the program. Authors analyzed the data for content and emerging themes. Quotes illustrating these themes and categories will be presented. Implications for clinicians working with violent couples will be offered.	P	Domestic and Family Violence	FT
Sat., Nov. 19	7:45 - 9:15 am	#402-17 RT - Violence	PO	Double Victims: Sexual Coercion by a Dating Partner and a Stranger	Scott Stanley Hall, David Knox	Victim profiles of sexual coercion may differ based on the type of perpetrator that initiates the coercion—namely, a stranger versus a dating partner. Some victims experience coercion from both types of perpetrators—referred to here as “double victims.” Survey data from 2,747 undergraduates at two relatively large universities in the Midwest and Southeast revealed in a multinomial logistic regression analysis that victims of distinct types of perpetrators had multiple unique predictors as part of their overall profiles. In comparison to non-victims, a profile of double victims emerged. Implications and limitations of the data are included in the discussion.	R	Sexuality	RT
Sat., Nov. 19	7:45 - 9:15 am	#402-18 EE - Military Families	PO	Marital Stability and Deployments Among U.S. Army Active Duty Personnel	Vance P. Theodore, Lindsay M. Weber, Walter R. Schumm	This study examines marital stability in a select group of married U.S. Army active duty personnel who have deployed since 9/11 and determines whether the most recent deployments were more likely to cause instability in a marriage than actual number of deployments. A sub set of married soldiers involved in reintegration training were the sampled population. The Marital Stability Scale was utilized to measure instability or stability in the marital relationship. This research showed that the most recent deployment had a greater effect on the marital stability of military couples compared to the total numbers of deployments.	R	Military Families	EE

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Sat., Nov. 19	7:45 - 9:15 am	#402-19 EE - Military Families	PO	Teaching about the Modern United States Military Family	Pamela B. Payne, Lynne Borden	Given the recent changes in educational formats and military service, this presentation seeks to explore linkages that can be made between the experiences of military families in an online educational environment. The focus will be on the methods, strengths, and challenges faced by instructors and students in an online learning environment, as well as way to disseminate the strengths and challenges faced by current United States military families. Changes in the current military family highlight the need for educational opportunities for students and community members to gain an understanding of the experience of being a military child or family member.	P	Military Families	EE
Sat., Nov. 19	7:45 - 9:15 am	#402-20 EE - Military Families	PO	Preparing for the Uncertainty of Deployment: Financial and Estate Planning Education	Elizabeth B. Carroll, Dennis Orthner, Andrew Behnke, Steve Day, Catherine Smith, Blane Boyd	With thousands of military families coping with repeated deployments and separations, many active duty and reservists serving in the US military deal with family issues related financial management and legal issues. Research- and evidence-based information for military families is needed. Careful legal and financial planning will help servicemembers maintain the wealth they have earned throughout their career. Planning will allow them to pass more of their assets to future generations (Kan, 2010). Service members families can be successfully taught techniques that will help them with financial and estate planning and safe guard their loved ones.	P	Military Families	EE
Sat., Nov. 19	7:45 - 9:15 am	#402-21 RT - Military Families	PO	PTSD, Attachment, and IPV in a Military Sample: A Preliminary Analysis	Kristyn M. Blackburn, Laura M. Compton, Ronald J. Werner-Wilson, Trent Parker, Nathan Wood	Contemporary military service-members and their families face unique stressors that impact quality of romantic relationships. With divorce rates among military couples on the rise, the authors focused on the relationships between posttraumatic stress disorder, intimate partner violence, and attachment style. Subjects consisted of 20 heterosexual couples, where the male was the service-member. Researchers used a series of correlation analyses to determine if a link existed between these variables. Results highlight the important role of spouses in the service-members' experience of PTSD, intimate partner violence (IPV), and attachment. Implications for research and working with military couples are discussed.	R	Military Families	RT

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Sat., Nov. 19	7:45 - 9:15 am	#402-22 RT - Military Families	PO	A Pilot Study Comparing Influence of Deployment on Military Families	Ronald Jay Werner-Wilson, Joann Lianekhammy, Laura Compton, Nate Wood, Trent Parker, Claire Kimberly, Martha Perry, Kristyn Blackburn, Lauren Smith, Katherine Terrana, Melissa Dalton, Jillian Pucket	We investigated the impact of deployment by comparing families that included a soldier who had returned from deployment no more than twenty four months prior to data collection. We investigated differences in physiological arousal and electrical brain activity on psychological functioning, relationship satisfaction, and family functioning. Numbers of deployments (and total months deployed) were significantly correlated with TBI. Although the correlations weren't statistically significant in this small sample, the correlation coefficient between deployment and IJS could be significant with a larger sample; similarly the correlation coefficient between TBI and relationship satisfaction could be significant with a larger sample.	R	Military Families	RT
Sat., Nov. 19	8:15 - 9:30 am	#403 - Special Session	SS	Teaching Marriage Inequality in the Classroom	Ramona Faith Oswald	In a unique role-play style, Dr. Ramona Faith Oswald's session will be a simulation for learning about the legal issues faced by same-sex couples.	R & P	Family Life Education	FF/FP/-EE/FS
Sat., Nov. 19	8:15 - 9:30 am	#404-1 EE/FS - Evaluation	PA	Is it Worth It? Exploring the Economic Worth of Parent Education Programs	Minnell Tralle, Mary Marczak, Ellen McCann, Alisha Hardman, Omar Da'ar	With decreasing public funds and increasing accountability, family life educators may be asked to justify programs in terms of cost vs benefit. This involves employing a cost-benefit analysis to the program and its outcomes. This is often reported in terms of money saved but can be more challenging to apply to family and human development programs where the program benefits are not as easily quantified. An example used is a court ordered divorce education program, which teaches parents how divorce impacts their children and skills for parenting to prevent negative impact such as juvenile delinquency, teen pregnancy, and school dropouts	P	Divorce and Separation	EE/FS
Sat., Nov. 19	8:15 - 9:30 am	#404-2 EE/FS - Evaluation	PA	Child and Parenting Skills: An Evaluation of a Program for Pregnant and Parenting	Heidi Stolz, Patricia Roberson, Denise Brandon	In the United States teenage pregnancy is associated with various problems for teenage mothers and their children. In efforts to combat negative outcomes, programs for preventing and intervening have been implemented. This study evaluated one such program; the Child and Parenting Skills program is a school-based program for first-time pregnant and/or parenting high school students. A retrospective post-then-pre design was used to assess participants' perceptions of the program and changes in parenting knowledge. Results indicate that this program is effective in increasing knowledge, parent hopefulness, and self-esteem of pregnant and parenting teens.	R	Evaluation (programs, methods)	EE/FS

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Sat., Nov. 19	8:15 - 9:30 am	#404-3 EE/FS - Evaluation	PA	One Happy Island: Assessing Marriage Education Needs in Aruba	Camilla Beckstead, Stephen Farr Duncan	Aruba is self-identified as "One Happy Island" yet has consistently been listed among the top ten highest-divorcing countries. This may be an area ripe for Couple Relationship Education (CRE), but it is unknown how to best go about it. While outcome studies regarding MRE are generally favorable, many researchers note that current information on marriage education is limited to the well-educated, middle-class, European American population in the U.S. The purpose of this study was to assess marriage education needs and preferences in Aruba, in order to inform future relationship education efforts on the island.	P	Marriage Education	EE/FS
Sat., Nov. 19	8:15 - 9:30 am	#405-1 - Poverty and Upward Mobility	PA	From Wall Street to Main Street to "El Callejon" (back ally): Economic and Educational Realities of Latino Immigrant Families in the Rural Midwest	Robert Reyes, Ruben Viramontez Anguiano	In the Midwest, the north central region of Indiana has experienced dramatic demographic, social, and economic challenges. This study focuses on understanding how intersecting capitals (i.e., social, cultural and intercultural capital) at the familial, school and community levels impact the educational success of Latino students. In particular, we examine how these factors have been significantly affected by shifting economic realities in the region. Some of the economic challenges included: loss of jobs, limitations in meeting basic needs, housing instability as well as multiple families living in one household. These realities were often intensified by other social factors such as immigration.	R	Immigration/-Migration	EM
Sat., Nov. 19	8:15 - 9:30 pm	#405-2 - Poverty and Upward Mobility	PA	You Moved Up, Did You Forget Us?: African American Intra-Familial Social Mobility	Pearl Stewart, Gwendolyn Parker-Ames	This paper reports the results of a study that examined the effects of changing socioeconomic status on extended family interaction. The qualitative study combines the life course/kinscripts paradigm with ambiguous loss theory to explore the experiences of the members of one large (150+ members), extended African American family. The question that provided focus for this study was: does changing socioeconomic status influence an individual's interaction in the extended family system. The results suggest that interaction is maintained despite changes in socioeconomic status among family members but that the interaction is transformed as one rises in socioeconomic status.	R	Family Relationships	EM

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Sat., Nov. 19	8:15 - 9:30 am	#405-3 - Poverty and Upward Mobility	PA	Economic Hardship and Mexican American Adolescents' Family Relationships	Melissa Y Delgado, Sarah E Killoren, Kimberly A Updegraff	The central goal of this study was to examine adolescents' perceptions of economic hardship as the mechanism through which mother and father economic hardship are related to parent-adolescent relationship quality (i.e., acceptance and conflict) in Mexican American two-parent families ($N = 222$). Using structural equation modeling (SEM) procedures, our findings indicated adolescents' perceptions of economic hardship mediate the link between parents' perceptions of economic hardship and parent-adolescent acceptance and conflict. Similar findings emerged in the separate models for mothers and fathers. These findings suggest that examining adolescents' perceptions of the family context is important among Mexican American adolescents.	R	Family Stress/Coping	EM
Sat., Nov. 19	8:15 - 9:30 am	#405-4 - Poverty and Upward Mobility	PA	African American Families during the Economic Downturn	Barlynda M. Bryant, Chalandra M. Bryant	Job loss and decreases in income creates financial strain, which has been linked to depressive symptoms and consequently, marital conflict. Wives' work tends to be associated with marital problems, but the income wives are able to contribute to the their family household alleviates perceived economic strain, thereby improving some aspects of marital quality. African Americans experienced economic gains in the 1990's; however, our nation's current economic downturn hurt those who were already economically and socially marginalized. The present study explored what changes have occurred during two years of economic downturn to a diverse sample of newly wed African American couples.	R	Marital Relations	EM
Sat., Nov. 19	8:15 - 9:30 am	#406-1 - Health and Adolescence	PA	Contextual Factors for Suicidal Ideation Among Sexual Minority Youth	Stephen T. Russell, Russell B. Toomey	Sexual minority youth are at greater risk for suicidality compared to their heterosexual peers. Yet, few research studies empirically examine risk and protective factors that explain this disparate risk. This study utilizes the National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health to explore potential risk and protective factors for suicidal ideation among same-sex attracted (SSA) youth. We found several interactions between contextual factors (i.e., personal characteristics; emotional health and risk behaviors; family, school, and peer contextual experiences) and sexual orientation, which help to explain unique contextual risks for suicidality among SSA youth. Implications for future research, intervention, and prevention will be discussed.	R	GLBT Issues	FH

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Sat., Nov. 19	8:15 - 9:30 pm	#406-2 - Health and Adolescence	PA	Adolescents' Engagement in Risky Sexual Behaviors: Parenting Matters	Alyssa D. McElwain, Jennifer L. Kerpelman, Bailey E. Lathem, Francesca M. Adler-Baeder, Joe F. Pittman	This study examines how parental warmth and psychological control, adolescent well-being, and adolescent demographic factors are related to adolescents' sexual risk taking. The sample (N=1,554) included students in grades 9-12. More parental warmth was associated with less risky sexual behaviors. Higher depression and lower self-esteem predicted more risky sexual behavior. Gender moderated the <i>association</i> between parental psychological control and risky sexual behaviors. Males who experience psychological control from their parents report higher levels of risky sexual behavior. This study extends past research by showing that parental psychological control may be particularly potent for explaining male adolescents' risky sexual behaviors.	R	Family Relationships	FH
Sat., Nov. 19	8:15 - 9:30 pm	#406-3 - Health and Adolescence	PA	Marital Conflict and Girls' Disordered Eating: Parenting as a Mediator	Elizabeth H. Blodgett Salafia, Mallary K. Schaefer, Emily C. Haugen	The family system has frequently been suggested to play an important role in adolescents' health. This study examined the direct effect that marital conflict had on the disordered eating patterns of 103 adolescent girls in middle school and high school. We also tested the mediating role of both mother-adolescent and father-adolescent relationship quality in this relation. Using girls' self-report questionnaires, we found that marital conflict both directly and indirectly, via parent-adolescent relationship quality, led to girls' disordered eating patterns. This ultimately demonstrates how influential the mother-father, mother-adolescent, and father-adolescent family subsystems are in predicting girls' eating patterns.	R	Family Relationships	FH
Sat., Nov. 19	8:15 - 9:30 am	#406-4 - Health and Adolescence	PA	The importance of a face and place in understanding precocious sexual behaviors	Michael J Merten, Amanda Williams, Micah Hall	Half of U.S. high school students have had sex and nearly 6% of sexually active youth are under age 13. Results from the present study show variation in health services, sexual behavior, and STDs based on gender, age, level of sexual activity, source of sexual health information, and family living arrangements. Findings show girls are at unique risk and that homeless youth and those living in non-parent homes may be minimally different from those living with parents in terms of sexual behavior, yet receive more sexual health services. Results illustrate the importance of multiple factors related to precocious sexual activity.	R	Sexuality	FH

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Sat., Nov. 19	8:15 - 9:30 am	#407-1 - Clinical Guidelines for Helping Couples With Financial and Marital Distress	WK	Clinical Guidelines for Helping Couples With Financial and Marital Distress	Mariana Karin Falconier, Norman Bruce Epstein	This workshop will discuss the negative effects of financial stress on couples' relationships and will provide clinical assessment and intervention guidelines for assisting couples to minimize the impact of such stress. Guidelines for referrals for financial counseling and/or individual therapy will also be discussed. Case examples and video demonstrations will be used to illustrate clinical decision-making and intervention procedures	P	Marital Therapy	FT
Sat., Nov. 19	8:15 - 9:30 am	#408-1 - The Use of the Internet and Fathers' Family Involvement in Contemporary Japan	SY	The Use of the Internet and Fathers' Family Involvement in Contemporary Japan	Katsuko Makino, Yoko Hayashi, Kayo Hashimoto, Masako Ishii-Kuntz, Mari Nakagawa, Kuniko Kato, Takayo Sasaki, Nan Liu	In this symposium, four papers examine the effects of Japanese fathers' IT use on family relationships, community involvement, child caring, and co-parenting and marital relationships. Using focus group interview and quantitative data collected in the government-funded project, "The IT Use and Family Relations in Japan," we found that fathers use the Internet to gather child care- and parenting-related information, to communicate with their family members and friends, and to expand their support networks. Fathers' use of the Internet is positively related to their involvement in child care, marital relationships, and networking with other fathers.	R	Fatherhood	IN
Sat., Nov. 19	8:15 - 9:30 am	#409-1 RT/FH - Fertility, Pregnancy, and Childlessness	PA	Attitudes toward Conception Using a Deceased Spouse's Cryopreserved Gametes	Jason D. Hans	Attitudes toward the posthumous use of a spouse's cryopreserved gametes for the purpose of procreation were examined using a multiple-segment factorial vignette with 864 respondents. Key contextual predictors of attitudes included the length of the marriage, the sex of the deceased, parenthood intentions prior to the death, the cause of death, and the supportiveness of the deceased's parents.	R	Death and Dying	RT/FH
Sat., Nov. 19	8:15 - 9:30 am	#409-2 RT/FH - Fertility, Pregnancy, and Childlessness	PA	Couple Decision-Making Processes of Remaining Voluntarily Childless	Kyung-Hee Lee, Anisa Zvonkovic	The current study examined the decision-making processes of voluntarily childless couples and developed a theoretical model emphasizing the dyadic and temporal aspects using grounded theory. Conjoint interviews with 21 married couples revealed that the decision-making process involves moving from agreement to acceptance. Moreover, this study identified four different decision-making types (mutual postponer, mutual early articulator, negotiator-postponer, and negotiator couples) and found that the meaning of each stage and the process from agreement to acceptance are different for each type. This study confirmed that decision-making is a process and expanded our understanding of voluntarily childless couples by delineating the decision-making processes.	R	Decision-making/Power	RT/FH

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Sat., Nov. 19	8:15 - 9:30 am	#409-3 RT/FH - Fertility, Pregnancy, and Childlessness	PA	Partner Commitment, Gender, and Depressive Symptoms for Expectant Cohabitators	Melissa Anne Curran, Shannon Alicia Corkery, Jessica Hope Post	Using the inertia model (Stanley, Rhoades, & Markman, 2006), we test associations of personal commitment and depressive symptoms in cohabiting couples expecting their first child together (<i>N</i> = 128 individuals). Using an Actor Partner Interdependence Model (APIM), we find, as expected, highest depressive symptoms are reported by women whose male <i>partners</i> are lower on personal commitment. To identify and understand individuals most at risk for depressive symptoms, we discuss the need to study gender <i>in combination</i> with partner commitment, especially for expectant cohabitators, who are a rapidly increasing population of individuals within the U.S.	R	Cohabitation	RT/FH
Sat., Nov. 19	8:15 - 9:30 am	#409-4 RT/FH - Fertility, Pregnancy, and Childlessness	PA	How Neighborhood Environments Attenuate the 'Marriage Advantage' in Birth Outcomes among Women in the US	Jennifer Buher Kane	Past research demonstrates "marriage advantages" with respect to several indicators of health across the life course, but infant health has received comparatively little attention. Capitalizing on recently-released data from NSFG (2006-8), this study links individual- and neighborhood-level data to examine how neighborhood environments mitigate infant health risk among married, cohabiting, and single women. Results from multilevel models indicate that marriage is increasingly protective against the risk of poor infant health in neighborhoods stricken with high levels of violent and serious property crime, whereas cohabitation is increasingly risky. Findings lend greater contextualization to persistent infant health disparities concentrated among unmarried women.	R	Family Demography	RT/FH
Sat., Nov. 19	8:15 - 9:30 am	#410-1 - Ten Tips for Publishing in Graduate School and Beyond	WK	10 Strategies for Publishing In Graduate School and Beyond	Nathaniel Lambert	I plan to present 10 strategies for publishing in graduate school and beyond. The objective is not to provide detail about planning, conducting, or writing up research, rather, the presentation will focus on winning strategies, approaches, and mindsets that will help the learner to succeed in becoming a productive scholar.	P	Research/-Theory/-Methods	SN

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Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#411-1 EE/FS/AC - Early Care	PA	Association of Child Care Type, Intensity, and Quality With Child Outcomes	Kristin S. Abner, Rachel A. Gordon, Sanders Korenman, Robert Kaestner	We replicate studies in a nationally representative sample of preschools and extend prior studies by looking at child outcomes among types of care, intensity, and adjusting for domain-specific child care quality. Our findings are consistent with the literature that children in centers have higher average cognitive scores, but poorer behavior and health than in other types of care. Adjusting for child care quality generally does not explain the associations of type of care with outcomes, with the exception of language and literacy of children in centers. We discuss these findings in relation to strategies aimed at reducing school readiness gaps.	R	Childhood/-Children	EE/FS/AC
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#411-2 EE/FS/AC - Early Care	PA	Infant Simulators in Parenting Class: Student Performance, Difficulty, and Attitudes	Tammy S. Harpel	This study assessed the effects of an infant simulator assignment on attitudes about parenting among undergraduates and factors associated with the undergraduates' caregiving performance. Ninety three undergraduate students participated in the study. While the hypotheses about caregiving performance were not supported, student responses did indicate that the experience helped them realize the difficulty involved in being a parent, their own lack of readiness to be a parent, and their desire to wait until later to have children. In addition, students learned that parenting is a demanding, selfless role that requires patience and results in a lack of sleep.	P	Parent Education/-Educators	EE/FS/AC
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#411-3 EE/FS/AC - Early Care	PA	Infant Nighttime Care: What Should We Consider	Robin Gay Yaure, Wendy Middlemiss, Erron Huey	Professional recommendations for infant nighttime care are conflicting. Although much of the research literature supports a self-settling approach, many parents' nighttime practices include some parental presence. This presentation will describe the conflicting evidence and then report on a study examining maternal responses to these approaches as well as mothers' and infants' physiological experiences of their sleep routine and infants' daytime attachment behaviors. Maternal nonresponsiveness was associated with greater stress reactivity for infants who exhibited secure attachment behaviors. Patterns of care were associated with mothers' endorsement of practice statements. Need for practitioners to provide advice encompassing both nighttime practices was supported.	R	Family R	EE/FS/AC

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Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#411-4 EE/FS/AC - Early Care	PA	Training Program: Communicating about Infant Nighttime Care across Diversity	Wendy Middlemiss, Robin Yaure, James J. McKenna, Peter Fleming, Katherine Green, Cynthia Frosch, Marnie Stone, Patrick Ament, Amanda Moske, Laura Nathans, Tina Sasser, Delores Smith	This presentation introduces participants to a training intervention designed to facilitate practitioner-parent discussions of infant nighttime care. The focus is to encourage practitioners to share information about nighttime care that integrates best practice advice and parents' preferences for care to facilitate safe practices and support beneficial to infant outcomes. Panelists will present outcomes from piloted use of the practitioner training program completed with early childhood intervention specialists and pediatricians, and the families with whom they interact. The training intervention was founded on training workshops in New Zealand and Australia.	P	Interventions	EE/FS/AC
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#412-1 - Couple Relationships and Health	PA	Effects of a College Human Sexuality Course on Couple Relationships	Dayna S. Henry	Prior research on the effects of sexuality education has been largely quantitative in nature and has focused on changes in individuals. This study sought to explore, qualitatively, the perceived influences of taking a human sexuality course on relationships. Male-female couples were recruited from undergraduate sexuality classes at a university in the Midwest. Eight couples completed a brief questionnaire and 60 minute semi-structured interviews as a couple and individually. Interviews were analyzed using critical qualitative methodologies. Couples reported changes in their overall relationship including communication and sexuality. These findings have implications for the ways in which sexuality interventions are assessed.	R	Sexuality	FH
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#412-2 - Couple Relationships and Health	PA	Stressors and Resilience in Couples Managing Multiple Chronic Illnesses: Does More Stress Equal Greater Resilience?	Brandan Wheeler, Jeremy Yorgason, Susanne Roper, Jonathan Sandberg, Kimberly Nielson, Jeffrey Bentley	Using qualitative interview data from 28 later-life couples where one spouse had diabetes and osteoarthritis, this study identified stressors and resilience processes related to managing multiple chronic illnesses. Stressors included limitations in daily activities, challenges in managing multiple illnesses, and psychosocial challenges. Resilience in connecting with one another, maintaining a positive outlook, and responding flexibly to illness challenges. Severity of multiple chronic illnesses and gender of the ill partner may influence perceptions of stress and resilience. In addition to describing illness-related stressors and resilience, this study contributes to the literature by addressing multiple chronic illnesses and other important contextual factors.	R	Health/Wellness/Illness	FH

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Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#412-3 - Couple Relationships and Health	PA	Effective Partner Support for Women with a Breast Cancer Scare	Daniel Ryan Zomerlei, Adrian Blow, Michael Boivin, Janet Osuch, Laura Symonds, Pam Haan, Bruno Giordani, Stephanie Smith	The National Cancer Institute estimates that nearly 2.5 million women with a history of breast cancer currently reside in the United States. The ability to cope with breast cancer is often affected by the support received from partner relationships. This study examines types of support given by partners over the course of the first year post diagnosis. The results show three primary types of support: spiritual, practical, and emotional. The consistency and availability of each of these three types of supports was found to be directly related to both quality of life and quality of partner relationship.	R	Health/Wellness/Illness	FH
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#412-4 - Couple Relationships and Health	PA	Reproducing with a Persistent Vegetative State (PVS) Spouse	Jason D. Hans	Attitudes toward the retrieval of gametes from persistent vegetative state (PVS) spouses for the purpose of procreation were examined with a sample of 849 respondents from across the United States using a multiple-segment factorial vignette. The PSV spouse's sex was a key factor that affected attitudes; retrieval was viewed more favorably when the gamete donor was a male than when the donor was a female. Respondents were about twice more likely to focus on spousal rights if they heard that a female had made the request than if they heard about a male making the same request.	R	Ethics and Values	FH
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#413-1 FT/EM/FS - Stability and Change in Parent-child Relationships	PA	Culturally Adapting an Evidence-based Parenting Intervention for Latinos	Kendal Holtrop, Ana Rocío Escobar-Chew, J. Rubén Parra-Cardona	Latinos constitute the largest ethnic minority group in the United States. However, the cultural adaptation and dissemination of evidence-based parenting interventions for this population remains limited. This paper presentation will begin by justifying the importance of cultural adaptation research as a key strategy for reducing mental health disparities among diverse populations. It will go on to describe a program of research aimed at culturally adapting an evidence-based parenting intervention for Latino immigrant parents. Preliminary findings from the initial phase of this research project will be presented. This presentation will conclude by discussing implications for FT research and practice.	R	Interventions	FT/EM/FS

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Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#413-2 FT/EM/FS - Stability and Change in Parent-child Relationships	PA	Inconsistent Parenting and Child Romantic Outcomes	Floresia F. Surjadi, Frederick O. Lorenz, K. A. S. Wickrama	This study examined the long term influence of inconsistent parenting practices in adolescence on subsequent conflict with romantic partner during young adulthood years. Inconsistent parenting practices during adolescence indirectly influenced conflict with romantic partner in the early years of marriage or cohabitation through a series of behavioral and psychological processes in adolescence and early adulthood. Implications for practitioners working with couples and families will be discussed.	R	Family Relationships	FT/EM/FS
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#413-3 FT/EM/FS - Stability and Change in Parent-child Relationships	PA	Mother Knows Best? Inhibitory Maternal Gatekeeping and its Influence on the Mother-Child Relationship	KayLee C. Dunn Family, Erin Kramer Holmes, James M. Harper, W. Justin Dyer, Randal D. Day	This study explored the relationship between inhibitory maternal gatekeeping attitudes, inhibitory maternal gatekeeping behaviors, psychological control, observed mother-adolescent warmth, and adolescent report of maternal involvement. The sample consisted of 331 mothers in two-parent families from the Flourishing Families Project. The preliminary results of a path analysis revealed that maternal gatekeeping attitudes had a direct link to maternal gatekeeping behaviors. Maternal gatekeeping behaviors were related to adolescent report of maternal involvement but not observed maternal warmth. Psychological control mediated the relationship between inhibitory maternal gatekeeping behaviors and adolescent report of maternal involvement.	R	Family Relationships	FT/EM/FS
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#413-4 FT/EM/FS - Stability and Change in Parent-child Relationships	PA	Ethnic Identity Theory: The Case of Adolescents from Dual-Heritage Families	Melinda Airr Gonzales-Backen	The current paper is a critical review of the literature on the ethnic identity formation of adolescents from dual heritage families. A body of literature has developed in recent years and has increased our understanding of ethnic identity formation among EM, but few studies have examined ethnic identity formation among biethnic adolescents. Research that does focus on biethnic youth is centered on ethnic labels rather than identity. The current paper utilizes ecological theory as a foundation for understanding the complexities of biethnic identity formation within context and makes specific recommendations for moving toward a better understanding of biethnic identity.	R	Ethnicity and Families	FT/EM/FS

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Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#414-1 Acculturation, and Family Dynamics	PA	One or Two Pathways to Modernity? Family formation in Japan and Germany	Bernhard Nauck, Rokuro Tabuchi	Two thesis on social change concur with regard family, the model of the "second demographic transition" and the model of "family change". The presentation provides an empirical test, based on family change in Japan (a "collectivistic" East Asian culture with a long lasting industrialization) and Germany (an "individualistic" European culture) with 11 cumulated family surveys from both societies, covering the family formation of 47.229 women born between 1915 and 1985. The presentation investigates differences and similarities in the family formation process in both societies and analyzes the influence of educational inequality on family formation over time in both societies.	R	Family Demography	IN
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#414-2 - Social Change, Acculturation, and Family Dynamics	PA	A Preliminary Model of Adaptation Process among Multiethnic/racial Families in Korea	Grace Haejin Chung, Joan P. Yoo	This study uses the Double ABCX model to conceptualize an adaptation process model for multiethnic/racial families in Korea by interviewing 10 migrant wives and 11 professionals who provide services to families. Results illustrate how the stressor event of IN migration and arranged marriage (the A factor) interacts with various resources (the B factor) and the meanings attached to the IN marriage by migrant wives themselves and their new family members in Korea (the C factor) to possibly create a family crisis (the X factor). Also, our model identifies post-crisis processes through which these families reach either bonadaptation or maladaptation.	R	Multicultural Families (trans-ethnic)	IN
Sat., Nov. 19	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	#414-3 - Social Change, Acculturation, and Family Dynamics	PA	The Healthy Immigrant Effect: Changes in Immigrants' Health Over Time	Mayeso Chinseu Lazaro, Berna J Skrypnek, Deanna Williamson	The relationship between length of time in Canada and financial, physical and mental health was investigated in a sample of 315 low-income immigrants and refugees. Although all were living in poverty, depth of poverty was highest for those who had been in Canada less than two years and lowest for who had been in Canada for five years or more. In contrast, physical and mental health was lowest for those who had been in the country for five or more years. Services and programs must address the risk of declines in health for immigrants and refugees.	R	Immigration/-Migration	IN

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Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#414-4 - Social Change, Acculturation, and Family Dynamics	PA	Impact of culture brokering on family dynamics in Eastern European immigrant families	Vanja Lazarevic, Marcela Raffaelli	Some studies show that culture brokering (CB), a common phenomenon in immigrant families, has a negative impact on family dynamics but others find the opposite pattern. To address these contradictions, the current (ongoing) study assesses the impact of CB on multiple dimensions of family relationships in immigrant families. Data were collected from 119 young adults (to date) who were born in Eastern Europe and immigrated to the United States with their parents. Preliminary analyses indicate that brokering is related to family conflict but not to changes in power dynamics or intimacy. Implications for researchers and practitioners are discussed.	R	Family Relationships	IN
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#415-1 - Divorce and Remarriage	PA	Full-time, Part-time Full-time, and Part-time Fathers: Divorced Father Identities	Jessica Troilo, Marilyn Coleman	This grounded theory study examined how 20 men experience the transition from married, residential to divorced, nonresidential fatherhood. The core phenomenon that emerged from this study was that each father believed that he was involved. Despite this belief, the influence of gender, fatherhood beliefs, and perceptions of supports and barriers to their involvement influenced their involved father identity. Among the 20 fathers, three types emerged based on their descriptions of their fatherhood identities: Full-Time Fathers, Part-Time Full-Time Fathers, and Part-Time Fathers. The findings study suggest that involvement is dependent on each man's experience with divorced nonresidential fatherhood.	R	Fatherhood	RT
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#415-2 - Divorce and Remarriage	PA	Effects of divorce versus cohabitation break-up on young children	Jay Fagan	This study examined the effects of cohabitation dissolution or divorce compared with the effects of consistent marriage on 48-month old children using the Early Childhood Longitudinal-Birth cohort data. The sample included biological mothers who were married or cohabiting with the biological father at 24 months. Mothers who were divorced between 24 and 48 months had children with significantly lower literacy scores than children whose mothers were married. The children of mothers who terminated their cohabitation relationship with the biological father between 24 and 48 months did not score lower on literacy. Change in SES mediated the association between divorce and child literacy.	R	Divorce and Separation	RT

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Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#415-3 - Divorce and Remarriage	PA	Economic Strain, Social Emotional Behaviors, and Remarriage Outcomes	Chien-Ti Lee, Stacey S. MacArthur, Brian J. Higginbotham	Previous studies have indicated that economic strain and adverse marital interactions can lead to undesirable marital outcomes. Little is known about these connections among remarried couples. Using a sample of remarried individuals, 686 men and 739 women, we found marital instability and quality were influenced by economic strain through decreased spousal warmth and increased spousal hostility. Some unique outcomes of remarried couples were identified in relation to the effects of economic strain mainly related to remarried wives. This study extends the body of knowledge on marital financial strain by using family stress theory with a remarried sample.	R	Remarriage/-Stepfamilies	RT
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#416-1 - Military Children: Examining The Impact of Parental Deployment	SY	Military Children: Examining The Impact of Parental Deployment	Stacy Ann Hawkins, Gabriel S. Schlomer, Leslie Bosch, Debbie Casper, Christine Bracamonte Wiggs, Noel Card, Lynne Borden	This three-paper symposium explores the impact of parental deployment on children. First, "Parental Deployment and Children: A Review of the Literature Since 2001," reviews the studies linking parental deployment and children's functioning during the current conflicts. Second, "Psychological and Academic Problems of Children of Deployed Military Service Members: A Meta-Analysis of Quantitative Research," presents quantitative evidence about the relation between parental deployment and children's outcomes. Finally, "Methodological Challenges and Areas for Future Research," discusses the limitations and challenges to research in this area. The symposium will close with discussant remarks and open discussion about conducting research on military families.	R	Military Families	RT
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#417-01 EE - Parenting and Grandparenting	PO	Factors that Impact a Father's Philosophy on Parenting	Brian Scott Ready, Lionel Kwame Asare, Ed Long	In this qualitative study, in-depth interviews were conducted with 33 men asking them to reflect and describe how several contextual factors influenced their philosophies about fathering. Within this proposal, friends and societal influences were explored. The men had a mean of 54 years old. Implications for practice and ideas for future studies are generated from the findings.	R	Fatherhood	EE

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Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#417-02 EE - Parenting and Grandparenting	PO	Fathering in the Military: How Tough It Can Be	Kariga Pratt, Bob Clifton	Dads Make a Difference examines the unique and continuous challenges facing fathers in the Army due to deployments, mental health, substance abuse, and other conflicting issues that may interfere with being involved with their children. It provides support programs and services to encourage fathers to become actively involved in their families and communities. Current research-based educational programs and services available to support fathers across military installations are presented in this program.	P	Fatherhood	EE
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#417-03 FS - Parenting and Grandparenting	PO	Do Father Types Matter? Differences in Involvement, Coparenting & Children	Daniel J. Puhlman, Raymond Petren, Chelsea Garneau, Kay Pasley	This study aims to identify differences between three different groups of fathers: those who reside with the mothers of their children, those who are single resident fathers (an unstudied group), and those who are non-resident fathers. Using data from the Fragile Families and Child Well-Being study, preliminary findings show differences in group membership have differential influences on father involvement, coparenting and child outcomes. The paper will present additional findings from testing a multi-group structural equation model to identify differences in the effects of father involvement on coparental relationship quality, and children's behavioral outcomes.	R	Fatherhood	FS
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#417-04 RT - Parenting and Grandparenting	PO	Father Involvement and Coparenting: Untangling the Association	Daniel J. Laxman, Brent A. McBride, Wm. Justin Dyer	After a recent publication (Jia & Schoppe-Sullivan, 2011) reported that greater father involvement in caregiving activities was related to poorer coparenting relationship quality, national media outlets have asked and tried to explain why. The present study attempted to replicate these findings, examining the cross-lagged associations between father involvement and coparenting in families with preschoolers. Preliminary analyses suggest that greater father involvement in caregiving activities was related to greater coparental conflict while the reverse was true for father involvement in play activities. Additional analyses will examine potential mediators and moderators to identify for whom and why these associations exist.	R	Fatherhood	RT

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Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#417-05 RT - Parenting and Grandparenting	PO	Effects of Family on Perceptions of Incarceration and Post Detention Expectations	Jessica Bartlett, Eliza Sallstrom, Heidi McQuay, Macy Halladay	A questionnaire was administered to 160 adult males in two sites of a Midwestern county jail. A negative correlation was found between various aspects of family relationships (i.e. commitment, relationship quality, father-child connectedness) and participants' perceptions of incarceration. A positive correlation was also found between several of these same aspects of family relationships and the participants' post-detention expectations. These results may be due to the participants' understanding of the negative effects that incarceration may have on their family, which contributes to a desire to avoid future incarceration.	R	Fatherhood	RT
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#417-06 FF - Parenting and Grandparenting	PO	"Minimizing the Difference": How Gay Fathers Seek and Secure Support for Their Families	Nicole M. Finkbeiner	Social support plays an important role in the well-being of gay men; however, little is known about how gay fathers use available support to create and sustain their families. The purpose of this study was to examine how fathers navigate the social context of parenthood by exploring their support-seeking strategies. Two questions are explored: 1) How do gay fathers seek and secure support for their families in an effort to care for their adoptive children?; and 2) How does the larger societal context influence gay fathers' efforts to create and sustain their family relationships? Implications for future research are discussed.	R	GLBT Issues	FF
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#417-07 FF - Parenting and Grandparenting	PO	The lived experiences of women who lose their parental rights	Emily Marie Schmittel, Rebecca Jean Wright, Marsha Carolan, Ana-Rocio Escobar-Chew, Kathleen Jager, Sheena Renee Horsford	Women who lose their parental rights to the Child Welfare system may experience ambiguous loss associated with the absence of their children in their lives. Using a feminist lens, researchers examined the termination of parental rights experience of six mothers. This qualitative research study was carried out to better understand the experience of women and to help give voice to the special needs of this underserved population. As helping professionals and family scholars, we need to understand and to acknowledge this ambiguous loss experience and to help these derailed mothers who are recovering from the termination of their parental rights.	R	Motherhood	FF

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Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#417-08 EE - Parenting and Grandparenting	PO	Parental Indulgence Across Generational & Economic Contexts: A Qualitative Study	Marsha Rehm, Carol A. Darling, Catherine Coccia, Ming Cui, Shridhar Sathe	Changes in indulgence across generations and economic contexts were examined by investigating the transmission of indulgent patterns for parents of adolescents by their own parents and their children. Additionally, perceived changes in parents' indulgent behaviors due to the economic downturn were identified. Parents were interviewed retrospectively about their parents' parenting style and their own parenting style and then re-interviewed one year later. Results indicated that parents seemed to continue patterns of parenting they respected and avoided patterns they experienced negatively. Most made adjustments due to the changing economy. Research and practice recommendations were made for school and family life educators.	R	Parenthood	EE
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#417-09 FH - Parenting and Grandparenting	PO	Couple's Relationship Quality Moderating the Effect of Prematurity on Mothers' and Fathers' Psychological Well-being	Barbara Figueiredo, Mafalda Aires Pereira, Catarina Canário	Objective: To study anxiety and depression symptoms and couple's relationship quality in parents of preterm and term infants. Methods: Two-paired groups of 50 parents of preterm versus term infants (N = 200) completed self-report measures at childbirth to assess state-anxiety (STAI-S), depression (EPDS) and couple's relationship quality (RQ). Results: Mothers of premature infants show higher anxiety and depression than fathers of premature/term infants. Couple's relationship quality showed to moderate the effect of prematurity on parents' anxiety and depression. Conclusion: Preterm childbirth is associated with increased psychological distress in mothers. The effect of premature childbirth on parents' psychological well-being is moderated by couple's relationship quality.	P	Parenthood	FH
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#417-10 RT - Parenting and Grandparenting	PO	Contextual Factors and Meta-parenting of Parents of Young Children	Kami Ann Merrifield, Jeong Jin Yu	Meta-parenting is a construct regarding the extent to which parents think about their parenting and their child's development. The present study examined the associations among contextual factors such as: parenting self-efficacy, relational maintenance, and parent qualities (age and level of education) and meta-parenting in parents of young children. The path model provided a good fit to the data, $\chi^2(2) = 2.37, p = .31, \chi^2/df = 1.18, CFI = 1.00, RMSEA = .023 (CI: .000-.112)$. The present study contributes to current knowledge regarding the nature of the relations between contextual factors and meta-parenting cognitions.	R	Parenthood	RT

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Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#417-11 RT - Parenting and Grandparenting	PO	Parental Involvement during the Transition to College	Katie Lowe, Aryn Dotterer, Jacquelyn Francisco	This study explored first semester college students' reports of the type, level, and satisfaction with their parents' involvement behaviors during the college transition, filling a gap in literature on parental involvement during emerging adulthood. Three types of involvement were identified: Educational and Career, College Preparatory, and Extracurricular. Mean frequency of involvement was low, and students reported satisfaction with their parents' involvement and noted the level of their parents' involvement was just about right. These findings stand in contrast to the media's portrayal of today's over-involved parents and provide empirical support for describing parental involvement during the transition to college.	R	Adulthood/-Adult Socialization	RT
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#417-12 EM - Parenting and Grandparenting	PO	Tiding Over Difficulties: Korean Immigrant Grandmothers' Relationships With Their Grandchildren	Soo.H. Kim	In order to explore the experience of Korean immigrant grandmothers trying to overcome the loss of connection with their grandchildren, hermeneutic phenomenological methodology was employed. This study based on interviews with 14 Korean immigrant grandmothers can shed light on the subject. The results showed that Korean immigrant grandmothers endeavor to rationalize the loss of connection with their grandchildren largely by inferring the causes of loss and by finding excuses for their grandchildren.	R	Grandparent-hood	EM
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#417-13 RT - Parenting and Grandparenting	PO	Grandfathers, grandsons, and generativity: Male kin relationships in time	James S. Bates, Todd L. Goodsell	Guided by the generative grandfathering framework, the concept of time and a modified grounded theory method, we explore relationships between grandfathers and grandsons. Using in-depth interviews with a diverse sample of 42 grandsons, 14 of whom discussed relationships with their grandfathers, the analysis focuses on the seven aspects generative grandfathering and how they are shaped by time. Our analysis and development of these sensitizing concepts reveal the complexities of grandfather-grandson relationships and the need to increase research efforts on grandfathers and the processes by which they develop and maintain relationships with grandchildren.	R	Grandparent-hood	RT

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Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#417-14 FF - Parenting and Grandparenting	PO	Toddlers' Characteristics and Parenting Behaviors as Predictors of Mastery Motivation	Jung Ah Lee	Mastery motivation plays a key role in child's development. Numerous studies have found the significant associations between children's mastery motivation and cognitive development. The current study investigates the effects of child's characteristics and parenting behaviors on mastery motivation in toddlers from low-income families. There are several important findings. First, there are significant gender differences in persistence. Girls' mastery motivation is higher than one of boys. The results of hierarchical regression analysis show that child characteristics make a statistically significant contribution to child's mastery motivation. In particular, child's sustained attention is the strongest predictor of child's mastery motivation.	R	Child Development	FF
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#417-15 FP - Foster Care and Adoption	PO	Future Expectations of Youth in Foster Care and the Role Protective Factors Play	Christine Mary Helfrich, Armeda Jean Wojciak, Lenore M. McWey, Jared Durtschi	As of 2005 there were an estimated 513,000 youth in foster care in the United States and each year there are about 30,000 youth who "age out" of the foster care system at 18. A growing body of research is beginning to look at the future expectations of these youth. We used latent growth modeling to investigate the impact of protective factors on future expectations of youth in the foster care. The results state that protective factors increased over time, but expectations declined over time. Such research can help inform future policies and interventions aimed to prevent negative outcomes.	R	Foster Care	FP
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#417-16 SN - Foster Care and Adoption	PO	Finding Internship Opportunities in the Foster Care Services Field	Tasha Janel Whitt, Peggy S Meszaros	With over 400,000 children and adolescents in foster care, teams of individuals dedicated to providing services to these children and families are needed in the field (AFCARS report, 2010). This study utilizes interviews with professionals in the field to identify internship and employment opportunities in the foster care services field. In addition, this study explores skills essential for work in foster care as well as challenges and benefits encountered by those working in foster care. These common themes can be a foundation for one with a desire to advocate and work alongside children and families encountering these difficulties.	P	Foster Care	SN

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Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#417-17 FH - Foster Care and Adoption	PO	Openness in Adoption and Child Well-Being: Do Outcomes Differ by Openness?	April M. Schueths, Tiffany Sheffield	Our research examines the impact of open adoption on child outcomes, utilizing the National Survey of Adoptive Parents (NSAP), a nationally representative sample of adopted children. We also assess the role of adoption type, private, public, and IN adoption, in the openness-to-outcome relationship, as different types of adoptions have inherently different characteristics of openness. Our study is the first to examine the connection between openness and adopted child mental health, educational achievement, social characteristics, and parent-child relationship quality with a nationally representative sample of adopted children and adoptive parents, across adoption types.	R	Adoption	FH
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#417-18 FS - Foster Care and Adoption	PO	Emotional and Financial Costs of Openness in International Adoption	Bethany Willis Hepp	This proposal focuses on qualitative data gathered with more than 30 parents who have adopted INly regarding openness in IN adoption. Specifically, this proposal will examine the many ways parents consider openness and post-adoption contact with birth families for themselves and their children. Preliminary analysis of 33 interviews reveals several themes centered on the perceived emotional and financial costs of openness for adoptive families.	R	Adoption	FS
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#417-19 IN - Foster Care and Adoption	PO	Chinese cultural representations in children's adoption picture books	Erin Kostina-Ritchey, Jacki Fitzpatrick, Xiaohui Tang	The purpose of the present study is to examine the Chinese cultural representations (e.g., names, language, traditions, policies) in children's picture books about adoption. More specifically, the books focus on the adoption of Chinese girls into US families. Given that children's books are a means of families' narrative constructions (e.g., Ayres, 2004) and can influence child and family identity (e.g., Anderson & Hamilton, 2005), such books seem worthy of empirical attention.	R	Adoption	IN
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#417-20 FH - Substance Abuse and Addictions	PO	Binge Drinking and Drinking Locations of Sorority and Nonsorority College Students	Boyd W. Pidcock, Larry F. Forthun, Judith L. Fischer, Duane Dowd	There is a limited body of research that has specifically focused on college women's drinking. The sample (N=648) from two large universities was composed of female respondents ages 18 to 22, sorority or nonsorority, who reported frequency of binge drinking in the past two weeks and locations of drinking. Sorority members were more numerous in more frequent binge drinking categories than nonsorority members. Sorority members drank at more private locations than nonsorority women. In reducing drinking and associated problems, creative approaches may need to be taken to gain entry to the more private nature of sorority drinking.	R	Substance Abuse/Addictions	FH

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Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#417-21 FT - Substance Abuse and Addictions	PO	Adolescent Self-help Groups Following Outpatient Substance Abuse Treatment	Jennifer Gangi, Carol Darling	Research has not yet confirmed if adolescents treated in less intensive outpatient settings benefit from self-help groups following substance-abuse treatment. Therefore, this study examined if when controlling for gender, self-help group attendance along with cognitive-behavioral (motivation, coping, and self-efficacy) and social-environmental factors (environmental risk and social support) can be integrated to explain substance use in adolescents who attend self-help groups following substance abuse treatment. Differences were found regarding the mean scores between attendance groups for self-efficacy, coping, and severity of substance-related problems. In addition, the path model predicting substance use explained 40% of the variance.	R	Substance Abuse/Addictions	FT
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#417-22 EE - Intergenerational Issues	PO	Technology and intergenerational relationships among children with autism	Cheryl Wright, Scott Wright, Valerie D'Astous, Marissa Diener, Louise Dunn	The poster will focus on the development of an intervention program employing Google SketchUp, a free 3D modeling program designed for architects as well as game developers and related professionals. Our interdisciplinary team used this design program to facilitate skill development and social interaction in high functioning children with ASD through workshops that involved parents, grandparents and siblings. As part of this workshop we would like to demonstrate SketchUp with our design expert (Universal Creative designer who will show his Harry Potter SketchUp designs) and have one of our Google collaborators discuss their partnership with our research team.	R	Intergenerational Issues	EE
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#417-23 FF - Intergenerational Issues	PO	Intergenerational Transmission of Work-family Balance from Mother to Daughter	Xiaohui Li	Using a matched sample of 414 daughters and their mothers, separately drawn from wave 16 (2005) and wave 1 (1988) of the Youth Development Study (1988-now), the current study compares mother's and daughter's preference on working status and values stressing flexibility when they had child, as well as the effect of similarity and dissimilarity on daughters' work satisfaction and marital satisfaction. The findings suggest that daughter's marital satisfaction was influenced by the similarity of mother-daughter work-family balance. Daughters who worked full-time with a mother not employed when they were teenagers reported lower marital satisfaction than those with a mother worked full-time or part-time.	R	Intergenerational Issues	FF

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Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#417-24 FT - Intergenerational Issues	PO	Transgenerational Pattern of Child Sexual Abuse: Exploring Maternal Risk Factors	Chingju Grace Chen	This study analyzed data from Longitudinal Studies of Child Abuse and Neglect (LONGSCAN) to understand whether maternal childhood sexual abuse (CSA) history predicted children's sexual abuse trauma, and the maternal risk factors that increased the chances of children being sexually abused. The binary logistic regression results showed that children with mothers who had CSA history were 1.93 times more likely to be sexually abused. Maternal age, education, number of negative life events experienced, and partners' hostile control were risk factors increasing the chances of their children being sexually abused. The implication of the FT is discussed.	R	Intergenerational Issues	FT
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#418-01 EE - Roundtables Session 2	RT	Distance Learning Education: The New Generation of Skills-Based Learning	Lover LM Chancler, Lorenza Lockett, Melinda Markham	Distance Learning Education (DLE), also referred to as on-line education, has become commonplace in several disciplines within higher education. There is an increasing demand for this medium of delivery (Brown & Freeman, 2010). This medium offers several attractive features, but there are particular challenges when teaching skills-based curriculum. The proposed roundtable discussion will allow instructors and those interested in DLE to: 1) identify the challenges in teaching skills-based classes online, 2) explore different ways to present DLE courses, and 3) demonstrate the implications the movement toward DLE has for the field of family studies.	P	Teaching Methods	EE
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#418-02 FF - Roundtables Session 2	RT	Doing Social Justice: (Re)tooling Critical Feminisms as Praxis	Lee Ann De Reus, Libby Balter Blume	The purpose of this roundtable is to engage participants in a discussion of how critical feminisms can inform work for social justice in our professional and personal lives. Specifically, the theoretical frameworks of Multicultural and Critical Race feminisms, Postcolonial and Transnational feminisms, Postmodern and Queer Theories, and Eco-feminism will be presented as tools for seeking social justice through teaching, research and praxis. Examples of a wide range of actions including writing against racism, deconstructing our privilege, or using research to raise awareness will be offered for each theory.	P	Social Justice	FF

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Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#418-03 RT - Roundtables Session 2	RT	The Parenting Sense of Competence Scale for Parents of Youth with Autism	Melissa J. Herzog, Tia R. Schultz, Janine P. Stichter	Parents' sense of competence (self-efficacy, satisfaction) has been linked to both parent and child behavior. A gap exists in understanding parenting competence among parents of youth with special needs. The Parent Sense of Competence Scale (PSOC) has been well researched with parents of typically developing youth. The current study examined the factor structure of the 17-item PSOC among 49 mothers of youth (ages 6-14) with autism spectrum disorders (ASD). Principal components analyses suggested a two-factor structure (Efficacy, Satisfaction) across nine retained items. Results and implications are discussed within the context of challenges associated with parenting youth with ASD.	R	Parenthood	RT
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#418-04 FS - Roundtables Session 2	RT	Online Education: Lessons Learned by Faculty and Administrators	Leslie Ann Koepke, Julie Zaloudek, Dorothy Rombo	Currently, there are fewer than a dozen online family studies degree programs offered in the U.S.; however in light of continuous budget cuts, distance education will likely increase since fiscal security of academic departments depends on research grants; student credit hour production, and online programming. The purpose of this roundtable, based upon one university's experience with developing an online undergraduate Family Studies program, is to discuss the range of variables for consideration when developing an online family studies program, and in particular to discuss how instructional approaches to online learning may influence specific curricular and methodological decisions.	P	Technology/- Internet and Families	FS
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#418-05 RT - Roundtables Session 2	RT	Exploring Reciprocal Effects between Parenting Behaviors and Child's Cognitive Development	Young-Hee Park, Ithel Jones	Using data from the Early Childhood Longitudinal Study-Birth Cohort (ECLS-B), the reciprocal effects between parenting behaviors and a child's cognitive development will be explored from infancy through preschool, accounting for changes in both parenting behaviors and the child's cognitive development. The dynamics of parenting behaviors will be verified across early childhood. Children with parents who modify their parenting behaviors at the pace of the child's cognitive development will tend to have higher cognitive development outcomes. Parenting behaviors will uniquely contribute to a child's cognitive abilities over early childhood. Similarly, a child's cognitive abilities will relate to later parenting behaviors.	R	Parent Education/- Educators	RT

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Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#418-06 EM - Roundtables Session 2	RT	The Cost of Being Different: Low-income and Children with Special Needs	Juli Meagan Sams, MinJung Jung	Young children with special needs often require specialized care and services to aid in their development because they are at risk of falling behind their peers. However, children in low-income families are especially vulnerable to the presence of a disability as resources do not match the additional needs. As one aspect, such as childcare, becomes threatened, all areas of family functioning are susceptible to potentially detrimental outcomes. In this paper we examine various influences on this cycle with regard to policy, community, immediate environment, and both parent and child characteristics. Implications will be discussed in light of the findings.	R	Disabilities	EM
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#418-07 EE - Roundtables Session 2	RT	Online Parenting Education and Support: The Digital Parenting Project 2.0	Stephen Small, Anne Samuelson, Rebecca Mather	We describe the development and evaluation of the Digital Parenting Project 2.0 (DPP2.0), an online program for parents of 10-14 year olds. DPP2.0 utilizes interactive Web 2.0 technology to provide information and encourage a supportive online community for parents. Given the current economy, the typical barriers to participation in parenting education, such as travel and childcare, may be increasingly potent barriers to families' participation in parenting programs. Online education, such as DPP2.0, meets parents wherever their are.	P	Technology/- Internet and Families	EE
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#418-08 FP - Roundtables Session 2	RT	Using Blogs in a Graduate-level Family Policy Seminar	Catherine A. Solheim, Patrick Cheek	Graduate FS programs often include courses designed to develop students' policy analysis skills. But traditional course designs may not effectively develop the requisite skills needed for engagement in today's Internet-based policy development arena. This presentation describes the redesign of a graduate-level FP seminar incorporating blogs as a tool to actively engage students in web-based FP dialogue. Students chose a policy issue, communicated their on-going analysis via blogs, and responded to other students' blogs. Results from student evaluations and instructor reflections will be shared.	P	Teaching Methods	FP

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Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#418-09 IN - Roundtables Session 2	RT	Expanding Cultural Awareness – As Told From Student and Faculty Perspectives	Sterling Kendall Wall, Cuiting Li, Elizabeth Newman	As the world becomes increasingly interconnected, systems of higher education are charged with preparing a more globally aware citizenry and workforce. Towards that end, students are encouraged to study abroad, and diverse faculty and student body are recruited. All sides of this intercultural endeavor are explored through student's eyes, as they share their stories of experiences abroad, through a Chinese faculty members eyes who has grappled with the U.S. system of Higher Education as both student and professor, and through a colleagues eyes who has witnessed both her and his students growth as they grapple with cultural differences.	P	Cross-cultural Issues	IN
Sat., Nov. 19	9:45 - 11:00 am	#418-10 RT - Roundtables Session 2	RT	Assessing Decision Making in Young Adult Romantic Relationships	Amber V. Vennum, Frank D. Fincham	Lack of active decision making in romantic relationships (sliding) can lead to increases in constraints that promote the continuation of relationships that would have otherwise ended, leading to increased risk of relationship distress. The purpose of this paper was to develop a measure of decision making in romantic relationships to be used in research and applied settings with populations that may be at risk for sliding. This paper explores the factor structure and reliability of the Relationship Deciding Scale (RDS), demonstrates concurrent and predictive validity, and examines the influence of a semester long intervention targeted at increasing deciding in relationships.	R	Relationships	RT
Sat., Nov. 19	11:15 am - 1:00 pm	#419 - Closing Plenary Session	Plenary	What's (Not) Wrong With Low-income Couples: Maintaining Intimacy in More and Less Affluent Marriages	Benjamin Karney	Divorce rates are higher in low-income neighborhoods than in upper-income neighborhoods, but most research about adult intimacy comes from studies on relatively well-educated, affluent couples. Dr. Benjamin Karney will describe the latest results from a program of research focusing on intimacy in lower-income couples. This session is followed by a related workshop on military families.	R and P	Marriage	
Sat., Nov. 19	1:30 - 2:30 pm	#420 - Post Conference Workshop Keynote	Plenary	Research Update for Practitioners About Marriage and Divorce in the Military	Benjamin Karney				
Sat., Nov. 19	3:00 - 4:00 pm	#420 - Post Conference Workshop Breakout Session	WK	Marital Enrichment/Couples Education Strategies: Core Elements for Meeting the Needs of Couples in Diverse Family Types	Francesca Adler-Baeder		R & P	Military Families	
Sat., Nov. 19	3:00 - 4:00 pm	#420 - Post Conference Workshop Breakout Session	WK	Marital and Family Therapy Strategies	Angela Huebner		R & P	Military Families	

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Sat., Nov. 19	3:00 - 4:00 pm	#420 - Post Conference Workshop Breakout Session	WK	Community Capacity Building Strategies	Gary Bowen, Jay Mancini, James Martin		R & P	Military Families	
Sat., Nov. 19	3:00 - 4:00 pm	#420 - Post Conference Workshop Breakout Session	WK	Military Marital and Family Therapy: Policies and P	Brenda Gearhart, Anthony Cox		R & P	Military Families	