A day of virtual gathering for SQIP Members and their guests (i.e. students, early career colleagues) to converse, reflect, learn, teach, celebrate, innovate, and plan for the future about qualitative research in psychology.

Please register for free at following Zoom registration page: https://duq.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJwpcOqhpzwtE9Mv4gMIhnZMM81wiowcejmM

Zoom links for each session in the program will be emailed to all registrants one week prior to conference.
SQIP 2021 CONFERENCE
SCHEDULE OVERVIEW

Please note that all times are Eastern Standard Time (EST).

11-11:40  Welcome and Orientation

11:45-12:15  Memorial Remembrances

12:30-1:30  Lunch Hour Conversations

Breakout rooms, choose 1:
- Graduate student lunch and discussion
- Developing pathway programs for graduate-level qualitative research education
- Challenges of international qualitative psychology online data collection

1:45-2:40  Small Group Conversations I

Breakout rooms, choose 1:
- “Lightning/Enlightening Consultations” Part 1: Publishing strategies
- How can we generalize in qualitative inquiry?
- Qualitative inquiry in a Global Pandemic: Past Reflections & Future Directions

2:50-3:45  Small Group Conversations II

Breakout rooms, choose 1:
- Lightning/Enlightening Consultations, Part II: Tricks of the Trade in Qualitative Inquiry
- One Psychologist's Questionable Research Practices are Another's Best Practices: Appreciating Epistemological Diversity and Working Toward Pluralism
- What is Transcendental Phenomenology Anyway?

4:00-4:45  Celebrating Milestones

5:00-6:00  Mixer and Cocktail Hour
SQIP 2021 DETAILED CONFERENCE PROGRAM

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11–11:40 Welcome and Orientation

11:45–12:15 Memorial Remembrances

Chair: Zenobia Morrill

- Honoring Mary Gergen (remembrance by Ruthellen Josselson)
- Honoring Kathy Charmaz (remembrance by Linda McMullen)
- Honoring Dorothy Holland and Naomi Quinn (remembrance by Bambi Chapin)

Mary Gergen
social constructionist and narrative research

Kathy Charmaz
constructivist grounded theory

Dorothy Holland
cultural anthropology & participatory research

Naomi Quinn
psychological and cognitive anthropology
LUNCH HOUR CONVERSATIONS
12:30-1:30  Zoom Breakout Rooms (choose 1)

1  Graduate student lunch and discussion

Host: Zenobia Morrill, EdM, MA; University of Massachusetts Boston

Graduate students are encouraged to join us as we usher in the new student representative to the Executive Committee, Kim Nguyen from CUNY, and discuss updates, opportunities, and resources for students through SQIP. We welcome all student members, new and old, and are eager to get your input about how SQIP can continue to develop initiatives and integrate students' participation and interest.

2  Developing pathway programs for graduate-level qualitative research education

Co-Hosts: James Christopher Head, University of West Georgia, & Colette Daiute, Graduate Center, City University of New York

Chris and Colette will frame and facilitate discussion regarding the development of graduate-level qualitative research pathway programs (e.g., certificates and concentrations). After a brief overview of their work on program development, they will engage participants in conversation about diverse visions and dilemmas relevant to training emerging qualitative researchers. This discussion hour is ideal for anyone who are interested in the conceptual and programmatic dimensions of graduate-level qualitative research education.

3  Challenges of international qualitative psychology online data collection

Co-Hosts: Rahul Sambaraju (Trinity College, Dublin) & Zsuzsa Kaló (ELTE Eötvös University, Hungary; with Adam Jowett (Coventry University, UK; PeiWei Li (Lesley University) & Chris McVittie (Queen Margaret University, UK)

The co-hosts aim to create productive dialogues on the challenges of international qualitative psychology online data collection. The COVID pandemic has raised many methodology-related challenges for researchers, including: How to conduct interviews online? What are the differences between online and offline data collection? What other data sources are available? What is ethical to use? What are the relevant research ethical principles/rules to follow? If I am in Europe, I use the GDPR, but what if personal data is defined differently where the respondent is sitting? What ethical rules are to be applied if we are in different countries/continents with the respondent? In qualitative psychology, we sometimes address sensitive topics. What shall we do if the respondents quit the interview in a critical moment? How do we reach out? Do we reach out?
**SMALL GROUP CONVERSATIONS I**

1:45-2:40  **Zoom Breakout Rooms (choose 1)**

1. **“Lightning/Enlightening Consultations” Part 1: Publishing strategies**
   
   **Facilitators: Heidi Levitt & Elizabeth Fein**
   
   We encourage participants to bring questions to the discussion about publishing, such as (but not limited to): how/where to publish qualitative research; how to negotiate IRB requirements; how to negotiate Open Science requirements; and how to read and respond to reviewers’ comments and decision letters.

2. **How Can We Generalize in Qualitative Inquiry?**
   
   **Facilitator: Joe Maxwell**
   
   Many qualitative researchers have rejected the goal of generalization, substituting for this the concept of transferability. I argue that there are two different kinds of generalization that are relevant to qualitative inquiry--generalization to the setting or population studied, and transfer to other settings or populations; these require quite different methods and evidence. The session will begin with a brief presentation, followed by discussion.

   *Joe Maxwell is Emeritus Professor in the College of Education & Human Development, George Mason University. He has a PhD in anthropology, but has spent 35 years teaching qualitative and mixed methods research, on which he continues to publish.*

3. **Qualitative Inquiry in a Global Pandemic: Reflections & Future Directions**
   
   **Facilitators: Nisha Gupta & Talia Weiner**
   
   Research methods, procedures, topics, ethics, and dissemination have all been impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, which prompted many of us to improvise, adapt, and consider alternative approaches to qualitative inquiry--some of which we may carry into future directions. This roundtable conversation invites participants into a dialogue to reflect on experiences, challenges, insights, and inspirations while doing qualitative inquiry in the context of a global pandemic. Participants are invited to discuss specific projects, or share experiences more broadly speaking.

   *Nisha Gupta, Ph.D., is a clinical psychologist and assistant professor of psychology at the University of West Georgia. She identifies as a liberation psychologist and an arts-based phenomenological researcher: disseminating research findings about people’s experiences of oppression and empowerment through art for social advocacy and sociocultural healing.*

   *Talia Weiner, LPC, Ph.D., is a psychological anthropologist and assistant professor of psychology at the University of West Georgia. She conducts clinical ethnographic research about the political economy of mental health service delivery in the US, focusing on how sociopolitical inequalities shape therapists’ subjectivities and clinical work.*
“Lightning/Enlightening Consultations, Part II: Tricks of the Trade in Qualitative Inquiry

Facilitators: Jeanne Marecek, Joseph Maxwell, & Linda McMullen

We encourage participants to bring questions about data-gathering and interpretive strategies, such as (but not limited to): How to analyze Focus Group Discussions and other conversations? What is a “theme” in Thematic Analysis? How to analyze visual data, such as photo-voice data; “Tightrope talk” in recruiting research respondents.

One Psychologist’s Questionable Research Practices are Another’s Best Practices: Appreciating Epistemological Diversity and Working Toward Pluralism

Facilitator: Andrew Bland

During the last decade, psychologists have addressed the problem of questionable research practices (QRPs) such as selective reporting, and have called for increased transparency to improve credibility. While these concerns have legitimacy, they also pose obstacles and/or ethical conundrums for qualitative researchers. This small-group conversation will explore how to address these different perspectives when preparing, conducting, and evaluating qualitative research, when working with IRBs and editors/reviewers, and when teaching students. It will begin with a brief presentation that (a) surveys literature on QRPs and (b) compares/contrasts those arguments with what qualitative researchers regard as best practices. Then follows a roundtable discussion about how to constructively address these differences with individuals unfamiliar with qualitative inquiry.

Andrew Bland, PhD, LP, is president of the Society for Qualitative Inquiry in Psychology (SQIP) and associate professor of psychology at Millersville University (Lancaster Co., PA, USA).

What is Transcendental Phenomenology Anyway?

Presenters: Diane Blau, Adam Duberstein, & Evan MacAdams

The presenters focus on the uniqueness and simplicity of the data analysis process in transcendental phenomenological research. They will illustrate the textural and structural lenses through which human experience is viewed in this model. In a context of dialogue, a brief overview of the three steps of transcendental phenomenological data analysis will be provided, with research samples and an experiential illustration of key concepts. The presenters are passionate scholars of transcendental phenomenological research and are committed to furthering the validity and implementation of transcendental phenomenological inquiry.

Diane Blau, PhD, LP, is President Emeritus of the Michigan School of Psychology; Adam Duberstein, MA, T LLP-D, & Evan MacAdams, MSW, T LLP-D, are graduate students.
4-4:45  Celebrating Milestones

- Andrew Bland, President: Recap of 2020-2021 activities
- Suzanne Kirschner: Introducing 2020 graduate student research grant winners
- J. Chris Head, Div. 5 Member-At-Large & Early Career Representative: Introducing 2021 Recipients of Div. 5 Awards in Qualitative Inquiry
  - Distinguished Contributions in Qualitative Inquiry
  - Distinguished Contributions to Teaching & Mentoring in Qualitative Inquiry
  - Distinguished Early Career Contributions in Qualitative Inquiry
  - Distinguished Dissertation in Qualitative Inquiry
- Michael Bamberg, President-Elect: Introducing incoming officers & plans for 2021-22
- Nisha Gupta, Communications Director: Virtual Salons for 2021-22
- Logan Barsigian, Newsletter Co-Editor: Emerging & Distinguished Researcher Spotlights
- Leeat Granek, 2022 Conference Program Chair: 2022 Conference

5-6:00  Mixer and Cocktail Hour!