Conference Program

Welcome to the 20th Annual ISQOLS Conference:

Quality of Life for Resilient Futures: Sustainability, Equity, & Wellbeing

ISQOLS 2022 marks the first in-person gathering of our community since the COVID-19 pandemic entered our lives. While we have successfully convened to share our respective work virtually over the past two years, we are eager to return to sharing our work, learning from each other, and creating valuable connections. ISQOLS is a unique academic society in that it combines so many different academic disciplines and scholars from so many parts of the world AND maintains a genuinely collegial atmosphere. That has sustained us through difficult times and now that we can meet in person, we hope to celebrate it. We are also pleased to welcome a number of ISQOLS colleagues as virtual attendees.

The theme of this year's conference, Quality of Life for Resilient Futures: Sustainability, Equity, and Wellbeing, encourages us to reflect on the lessons we have learned from more than two years of pandemic life while looking ahead to what the future holds for quality-of-life. This year's focus on sustainability, equity, and wellbeing encourages us to build transdisciplinary connections within our scholarly community to advance our collective understandings and promote progress towards these critical goals.

The Dudley H. Davis Center at the University of Vermont campus provides a quality setting for our conference proceedings. Given the continued complexities of international travel, the Davis Center is also able to provide us with some hybrid capacity. We are grateful to be able to offer this option as we navigate the "new normal" of hosting conferences. This conference program guide provides all of the important details necessary for enjoying ISQOLS 2022.

As we gather for ISQOLS 2022, whether in-person or hybrid, we celebrate the creativity, dedication, and resilience of our scholarly community. As illustrated by the many sessions being offered, the ISQOLS community is committed to advancing applied, theoretical, and methodological approaches to promoting quality-of-life and wellbeing across our world. And what better place to make headway in that objective than in the fabulous Green Mountains of Vermont!

Carol Graham ISQOLS President 2020-2022

Kelly Hamshaw, **Michael Moser**, & **Jane Kolodinsky**, Local Conference Organizing Committee

Jill Johnson, ISQOLS Executive Director

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Conference Schedule At-a-Glance

Time		WEDNESDAY 8/3	THURSDAY 8/4	FRIDAY 8/5	SATURDAY 8/6
AM 8	00		Registration	Registration	Registration
	15				
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9	00	Morning Pre-Conference Workshops	Richard J. Estes Lecture in Comparative Quality of Life Research	Parallel Session 4	Edward F. Diener Lecture on Advances in Subjective Quality-of-Life Theory and Research
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10	00		Transition Break	Transition Break	Transition Break
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	30		Parallel Session 1	Parallel Session 5	Parallel Session 7
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PM 12	00		Lunch at The Marketplace / Lunch & Learn Panel Discussion	Lunch	Lunch Buffet & Awards/Closing Ceremony
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1	00	Afternoon Pre-Conference Workshops	Parallel Session 2	Parallel Session 6	Transition Break
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	30		Transition Break		Parallel Session 8
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2	00				
	15				
	30		Parallel Session 3	Poster Session (*Refreshments*)	
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3	00			Transition Break	
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4	00	ISQOLS Executive Board Meeting (*Invitation Only*)	Healthy Break	Alex C. Michalos Lecture on Advances in Quality-of-Life Theory & Research	
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	45		Opening Ceremony		
5	00		2022 Featured Keynote Lecture		
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6	00	Welcome Reception (*Hors D'Oeuvres & Refreshments*)		Travel to Waterfront	
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7	00			Conference Dinner -- Spirit of Ethan Allen Dinner Cruise (Departs from Burlington Waterfront)	
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8	00				
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General Conference Information

Conference Venue	The Dudley H. Davis Center University of Vermont 590 Main Street Burlington, Vermont, USA 05401
Accessibility	The conference venue is fully accessible with elevator access.
Registration Fee	The conference registration fee includes: access to pre-conference workshops held on August 3, welcome reception, parallel and plenary sessions, poster sessions, and awards ceremony. Conference supplies include a tote bag, KN-95 mask, refillable drinkware, and conference badge. Meals include: daily coffee breaks, three lunches, and conference dinner.
Online Conference Platform	All attendees are able to access conference recordings via our RD Mobile Conference Platform. Virtual presenters will have the ability to present in hybrid sessions. Virtual attendees will have the ability to join the designated hybrid sessions and Keynote speakers in real time. They will also have access to the recordings from in-person sessions. The login information for the platform has been sent to the email address you used to register for the conference.
Electronic Abstract Book	All abstracts are available online via the Online Conference Platform.
In-Person Access to the Conference	All in-person attendees are required to wear their conference credentials during all parts of the program.
Certificate of Attendance	An electronic certificate of attendance will be provided to all participants following the conclusion of the Conference.
Language	English is the official language of the ISQOLS Conference; no oral translation is provided.
Free Wi-Fi Access	The Davis Center provides free wireless internet access. Please visit the ISQOLS Registration Table for instructions.
Official Conference Opening Reception	The official opening reception for ISQOLS 2022 will be held on Wednesday, August 3 at 6:00 PM in the Livak Ballroom at the UVM Davis Center. All in-person attendees are welcome!
Conference Lunches	Lunch is provided with registration Thursday through Saturday. Thursday's lunch will provided at The Marketplace on the 2nd Floor of the Davis Center where attendees can use a $15 voucher provided by ISQOLS towards a variety of options, including Gluten-Free, Vegetarian, and Vegan foods. Lunch buffet service on Friday and Saturday will be set-up in the Livak Fireplace Lounge on the 4th Floor (those with allergies and special dietary needs can see a catering staff member for meals specifically held per the requests).

Conference Dinner	The Conference Dinner will be held on Friday, August 5 aboard the Spirit of the Ethan Allen on Lake Champlain departing from Burlington's Waterfront, with boarding beginning at 6:00 PM. RSVPs are required as there are limited seats available on the cruise. A limited number of guest tickets may be available for purchase.
Conference Health Policy	The University of Vermont is a non-smoking campus. All in-person attendees are strongly encouraged to be vaccinated against COVID-19; masking is welcome and encouraged. Please use your ISQOLS drinkware at the refillable water stations located within the Davis Center.
Conference Dress Code	There is no special dress code for the ISQOLS 2022 Conference. The UVM Davis Center is climate controlled.
Poster Presentations	Poster Presentations will be held in the Livak Fireplace Lounge at the UVM Davis Center on Friday, August 5. Presenters should have their posters prepared for display by 12:00 PM and can be left at the Registration Desk with ISQOLS conference staff.
Oral Presentations	Please bring your presentation in PDF format to ensure that it will be compatible with UVM computers. Please arrive to your oral session at least 5 minutes early to meet your session chair and load your presentation. Each session is 90 minutes in length. The length of presentations will be determined by the number of presenters per session. General guidelines are provided below: Sessions with 3 oral presentations: 25 minutes maximum for the presentation with 5 minutes for questions Sessions with 4 oral presentations: 17.5 minutes maximum for the presentation with 5 minutes for questions Sessions with 5 oral presentations: 13 minutes maximum for the presentation with 5 minutes for questions Session chairs will keep track of time and facilitate questions and answers.

Participant and Presenter Information

Given the complexities of the pandemic and worldwide travel restrictions, the ISQOLS 2022 Conference Committee made portions of this in-person event available for virtual presentations and attendees. The conference is still primarily designed as an in-person event, with live sessions and lectures occurring at the University of Vermont campus in Burlington, Vermont, USA, from August 3-6, between the hours of 9:00am-6:45pm, Eastern Standard Time.

In-Person Attendees:

Registration fees include full access to all conference events and materials from 3-6 August; light hors d'oeuvres, drinks at the welcome reception (3 August); coffee/tea/snacks on 4, 5, 6 August; Lunch on 4, 5, 6 August; conference dinner on Friday, 5 August. *Plus,* access to conference video recordings, made available on the ISQOLS online conference platform for up to one full year.

In-person oral presentations:

Please bring your presentation in pdf. format to guarantee that there is no problem of incompatibility. We do not require that you upload your presentation prior to the event.

The length of the presentation will depend on the number of presenters in each parallel session. As an orientation it should be:

- Sessions with 3 oral presentations: 25 min maximum, and 5 min for questions.
- Sessions with 4 oral presentations: 17.5 min maximum, and 5 min for questions.
- Sessions with 5 oral presentations: 13 min maximum, and 5 min for questions.

Please arrive 5 minutes before the starting of each session in order to plug in your pendrive/jump drive and copy your pdf. Each session lasts 90 minutes.

The chair of each session will decide to allow questions at the end of each presentation, adding it up at the end of each session, or making a combination of both.

Virtual attendees:

All virtual attendees will have access to designated hybrid sessions and access to recorded in-person sessions available on the virtual conference platform. The hybrid sessions are being offered in special rooms equipped with technology to allow for 2-way communication between in-person and virtual attendees.

The official link to the conference platform has been sent to the email address you used to register for the conference. This platform will contain the login details and links for each session.

Make sure you have a zoom account: On this virtual conference platform, the live sessions will be facilitated via https://zoom.us/, an app that you can access from your web browser and install on your computer or from your mobile/tablet devices. Please note that to view the sessions, you must have a Zoom account and be logged into your Zoom account when you click on the session link. Otherwise, you will not be able to view the session. It is FREE to create a Zoom account, simply visit: https://zoom.us/ and click "*sign up, it's free*" and create your account. You will need to be logged into your Zoom account to access our virtual sessions.

If you already have a Zoom account- great! You are all set. Just be sure you are logged in to your Zoom account when you want to join a session.

Virtual oral presentations:

Prepare your presentation as you would for an in-person event. In order to ensure that each presenter has the full amount of time to present, please plan to arrive (virtually) 10 minutes before the start of the session.

Prepare your presentation in pdf. format to guarantee that there is no problem of incompatibility. We do not require that you upload your presentation prior to the event.

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Poster Presentations:

For details regarding the poster presentation, read HERE.

Recorded sessions:

Recorded sessions will be made available on the conference platform (only accessible for registered participants). If you are a registered participant, you can access the recordings at a time that is convenient for you.

Online Conference Platform:

The link to our conference platform will be sent to your email address a few days before the conference start date, with full instructions on how to login and access the site. On this virtual conference platform, the live sessions will be facilitated via https://zoom.us/, an app that you can access from your web browser and install on your computer or from your mobile/tablet devices. We will send more instructions as we near the conference start date. All times in the program are Eastern Standard Time.

Online Conference Platform Information

The conference program, abstract book, sessions, presenter schedule can be found on the 2022 ISQOLS online conference platform, RD Mobile.

Option 1: Download the online conference platform app on your mobile device:

We **HIGHLY** recommend downloading the free Eventsential event app on your phone or tablet to easily allow you to:

- Create your own personal itinerary
- Search and select sessions, full program, abstract book
- Connect with colleagues and speakers, and more!

The app information and login instructions were sent to the email address you used to register for the conference. Find the email and click on the "mobile access" link or you can now use the QR codes below to directly access the mobile apps:

1. Place the QR code in position of your phone camera, click on the link
2. Download the Eventsential app
3. Choose your device and follow the download instructions
4. Login using the email you used to register for the conference
5. Start by creating your personal profile, then begin planning and connecting!

iPhone users:

Android (google play) users:

Option 2: Access online conference platform via url (must be connected to internet):

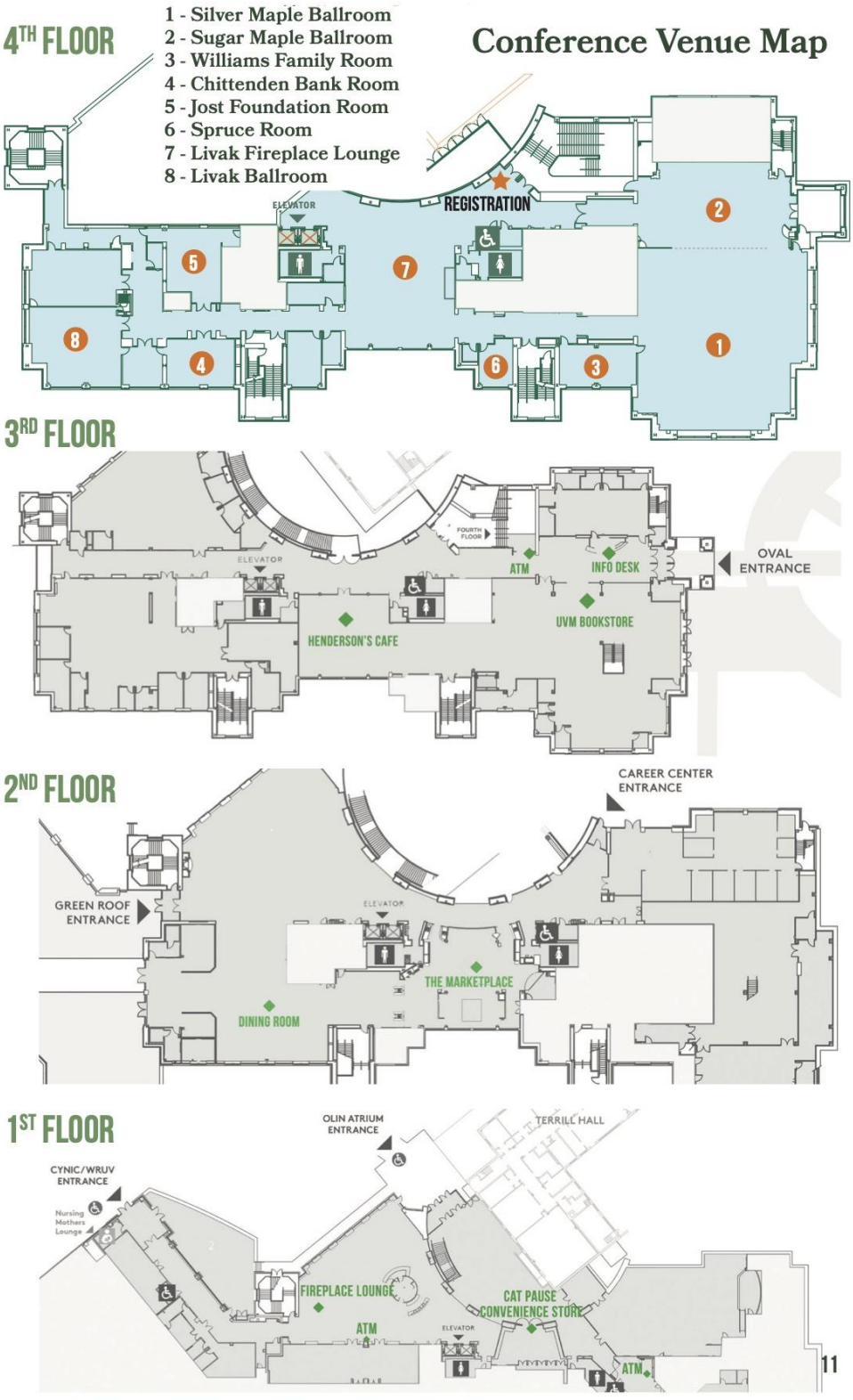
If you are unable to download the mobile app, you can access the conference platform url via the internet, using any of the following methods. (Keep in mind that you will have to repeatedly login to the conference site if you choose this option):

Check your email. The link to the 2022 ISQOLS Conference Online Platform was sent to your email several days ago. If you do not see this in your inbox, please check your SPAM folder for a message from "International Society for Quality-of-Life Studies noreply@rdmobile.com". This email contains the direct login link for both desktop and mobile access to the site. If you do not see the login email in your inbox or spam folder, please email office@isqols.org with the subject "request login ISQOLS 2022". We will re-send you the email with the login information. If you need any further assistance, please visit the conference registration desk.

Download the event platform using our event QR code. Open your phone camera and place the QR code (below) in position. You will see a link pop up in your screen. Click the link and it will take you directly to the event login. Enter the email address that you used to register for the conference, and this will take you directly to the conference site.

If you have troubles with the QR Code, use this link: go.uvm.edu/isqols2022

Dudley H. Davis Conference Center



Location and Contact Information

Burlington Area Map:

Contact Info

Conference Venue: Dudley H. Davis Center, University of Vermont,
590 Main Street, Burlington, Vermont, USA 05401
Phone: (802) 656-4636

Friday Conference Dinner Departure Location: Spirit of Ethan Allen,
1 College Street, Burlington, Vermont, USA 05401

Conference Hotel: Best Western Plus Windjammer Inn,
1076 Williston Road, South Burlington, Vermont, USA 05403
Phone: (802) 863-1125

On Campus Housing: University Heights Residence Hall,
30 University Heights, Burlington, Vermont, USA 05401

In case of Emergency, Dial 911

Taxi Services: Uber, Lyft, Burlington Taxi (802)-448-2038

About Burlington, Vermont USA

The City of Burlington and the surrounding communities have much to offer visitors to Vermont. While Burlington is Vermont's largest city, it has a small-town feel—whether exploring the many locally-owned businesses along the Church Street Marketplace or enjoying the city's Waterfront Park to take in a sunset over Lake Champlain.

Some key highlights and recommendations for learning more about how to enjoy your time in Burlington:

Church Street Marketplace, a pedestrian-only street in the heart of Burlington's downtown, is lined with restaurants, cafes, and unique shops. Learn more by visiting: https://churchstmarketplace.com/

- Be sure to check out a special event held during ISQOLS 2022 on Church Street: ISQOLS attendees can enjoy Burlington City Arts' *15th Annual Festival of Fools* from Friday, August 5ththrough Sunday, August 7th. This beloved community event features over 100 free street performances. Learn more by visiting: https://vermontfestivaloffools.com/

The City of Burlington's Waterfront Park is a gem not to be missed – especially for sunset views over the Adirondack Mountains across Lake Champlain. There are several eateries, a local brewery, and the ECHO Museum located nearby. The park can easily be accessed from the University of Vermont campus via the free College Street Shuttle or is about a 20-minute walk.

Burlington's South End neighborhood is a designated "arts district" home to many unique offerings of art, maker spaces, food, and drink. A great destination for dinner out or an afternoon of exploring! Learn more by visiting: https://www.helloburlingtonvt.com/news/southendartsdistrict

Seven Days is a regional weekly new publication that features descriptions of many restaurants in Burlington and beyond. Be sure to check out their "food + drink" section to learn more about Burlington's favorites: https://www.sevendaysvt.com/vermont/food-drink/Section?oid=2125922

Social Events Calendar

Welcome Reception

Wednesday, August 3 | 6:00 PM – 8:00 PM

Livak Ballroom | Dudley H. Davis Center at the University of Vermont

All in-person conference attendees are invited to join us for a Welcome Reception with Hors D'Oeuvres and refreshments as we celebrate the opening of the ISQOLS 2022 Conference.

Conference Dinner

Friday, August 5 | 6:00 PM – 9:00 PM

The Spirit of the Ethan Allen Dinner Cruise | Lake Champlain

We are excited to take the ISQOLS community for a dinner cruise aboard the Spirit of the Ethan Allen on Lake Champlain. We have a private climate-controlled dining deck and guests will have access to an outdoor viewing deck. Dinner will feature light appetizers, a salad bar, and a buffet with four entrée options. ISQOLS will provide a round of beer, wine, and soft drinks; additional beverages are available for purchase from the cash bar.

Please see the ISQOLS Registration Desk for complete details regarding shuttle service from UVM to the Waterfront at 1 College Street. The shuttle will leave the UVM Davis Center Oval promptly at 5:45 PM. The dinner cruise departs the dock promptly at 6:30 PM.

Awards Luncheon

Saturday, August 6 | 12:00 PM – 1:00 PM

Silver Maple Ballroom | Dudley H. Davis Center at the University of Vermont

Please join us to celebrate the achievements and contributions of ISQOLS community members. Lunch buffet will be provided and the ceremony proceedings will be livestreamed for our virtual conference attendees.

Keynote Lecture Information

Richard J. Estes Lecture in Comparative Quality of Life Research

Christopher Barrington-Leigh

Associate Professor, McGill University

"Global Trends in Measurement of Wellbeing"

Thursday, August 4, 2022 | 9:00-10:15 AM

Silver Maple Ballroom | Hybrid

Brief Lecture Description:

Multiple lines of evidence show a growing interest in and embrace of subjective wellbeing as a guide to measuring progress and to policy making. The life satisfaction approach has gained ground as the central evidence base behind several governments' long-run investments in new policy-making frameworks. The promise is to transform society towards human-centered outcomes, with possibly far-reaching implications. However, some inconsistencies in and challenges with this approach remain ubiquitous, in particular to do with how to handle inequality and sustainability in a wellbeing framework. I will illustrate these problems and end with a suggested agenda.

Speaker Biography:

Chris Barrington-Leigh is an Associate Professor at McGill University, jointly appointed at the Institute for Health and Social Policy and the School of Environment. Chris' research interests lie in two fields. One is focused on empirical and quantitative assessments of human well-being, and their implications for economic, social, and environmental policy. He uses large international as well as national surveys, experiments, and theoretical modeling to understand individual and aggregate consumption benefits, and their implications for policy. His other research pursuit addresses issues in environmental economics, including energy transition in China, and the structure of urban road networks and their implication for development and climate policy. Chris received his doctorate in Economics at the University of British Columbia, was a Global Scholar of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research (2009-2014) and is a member of the Global Young Academy (2018-2021). He originally trained in upper atmospheric and space plasma physics at M.I.T., Stanford, and Berkeley.

About the Richard J. Estes Lecture in Comparative Quality of Life Research

Named for one of ISQOLS former presidents and a preeminent scholar in the field of international and comparative quality of life research, contributions made to the "**Richard J. Estes Lecture Fund**" will permanently endow a series of lectures on "*advances in comparative quality of life theory and research*" to be delivered as part of the ISQOLS international conferences. Lecturers selected for this series will be drawn from scholars worldwide and from the many disciplines that contribute to quality-of-life research.

2022 Lead Keynote Lecture

Rhonda Phillips

Dean & Professor, Purdue University

"Community: The Elixir of Quality of Life?"

Thursday, August 4, 2022 | 5:00-6:15 PM

Silver Maple Ballroom | Hybrid

Brief Lecture Description:

We know that strength of relationships is paramount for individual quality-of-life, happiness and well-being and is often cited as *the* top influence. But what about beyond the individual level to that of the collective? Community has never been more important than in these unprecedented times. What role does it play in fostering more resilient, sustainable and equitable places? We'll explore the many faceted and interconnected dimensions of community and its relevance for quality-of-life studies.

Speaker Biography:

Rhonda is committed to helping build communities via her collaborative leadership approach grounded in equitable and inclusive practices. She is the inaugural dean of Purdue University's first interdisciplinary college, the Honors College and a professor in the Agricultural Economics Department. A three-time Fulbright scholar, she worked with community development and revitalization projects in Panama and Northern Ireland. With scholarship and outreach in community well-being, development, and quality-of-life studies, she has presented at United Nations, OECD, and many other events. Rhonda was recently appointed as an International Core Faculty Member for youth and community development with UNESCO; inducted into the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Certified Planners (FAICP) in 2016; and as an American Council on Education (ACE) Fellow for 2019-20. She served as president for the International Society for Quality-of-Life Studies (ISQOLS) and recognized with the annual conference Rhonda G. Phillips Endowed Track for the Promotion of Community Development and Community Well-Being. She serves as board chair of the Happiness Alliance and co-director of the Purdue Happiness & Well-Being Learning Collaborative, founding Co-Editor-in-Chief of the International Journal of Community Well-Being (Springer) and Local Development & Society (Taylor & Francis) as well as editor of the book series, Community Development Research and Practice and Community Quality of Life and Well-Being. Rhonda is author or editor of 30 books, including the textbook, Introduction to Community Development. She enjoys working with colleagues from around the globe to publish and increase awareness of the transformative power of community development and well-being. Prior to joining academe, she served in the private and public sectors as an economic and community planning and development specialist, working with nonprofit and public organizations to enhance community outcomes. Rhonda is the first woman to graduate with a doctorate in city and regional planning from the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Alex C. Michalos Lecture on Advances in Quality-of-Life Theory and Research

Matt Killingsworth

Senior Fellow, The Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania

"Human Happiness in High Resolution"

Friday, August 5, 2022 | 4:00-5:15 PM

Silver Maple Ballroom | Hybrid

Brief Lecture Description:

How happy are people during daily life, and why are some people and some moments happier than others? I will share results from large-scale experience sampling that show how momentary determinants, stable determinants, and their intersection contribute to happiness.

Speaker Biography:

Dr. Matt Killingsworth studies the nature and causes of human happiness. He is a Senior Fellow at the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania and the founder and director of trackyourhappiness.org, a large-scale research project that uses smartphones to collect real-time happiness data from people around the world. Matt's research investigates how people's circumstances, behavior, and other factors contribute to and detract from their happiness, as well as issues related to the measurement and conceptualization of happiness itself. He holds degrees in Engineering and Economics from Duke University and a Ph.D. in Psychology from Harvard University. His research has been published in high-impact journals such as Science and PNAS and covered widely in the media, including the New York Times, Good Morning America, NPR, The Economist, Time, the BBC, and other outlets.

About the Alex C. Michalos Lecture on Advances in Quality-of-Life Theory and Research

Named for one of ISQOLS former presidents and a preeminent scholar in the field of quality-of-life research, contributions made to the "***Alex C. Michalos Lecture Fund***" will permanently endow a series of lectures on "*advances in quality-of-life theory and research*" to be delivered as part of the ISQOLS international conferences. Lecturers selected for this series will be drawn from scholars worldwide and from the many disciplines that contribute to quality-of-life research.

Edward F. Diener Lecture on Advances in Subjective Quality-of-Life Theory and Research

Lesley-Ann L. Dupigny-Giroux

Associate Professor, University of Vermont & Vermont State Climatologist

"Science in the service of society: Reflections on climate justice, equity and sustainability"

Saturday, August 6, 2022 | 9:00-10:15 AM

Silver Maple Ballroom | Hybrid

Speaker Biography:

Lesley-Ann L. Dupigny-Giroux is the Vermont State Climatologist, president of the American Association of State Climatologists,[1] Inc., and a professor of Geography at the University of Vermont. Dupigny-Giroux has served as Vermont State Climatologist and worked at the University of Vermont since 1997. She has authored more than 40 peer-reviewed publications and reports on hydrology, remote sensing, climate change and variability, extreme weather, and climate literacy.

Notable publications include work with the US Global Change Research Program, where Dupigny-Giroux served as contributing author on Climate Change in the Northeast: A Sourcebook, a technical input for the Northeast chapter of the third National Climate Assessment (NCA3), and as chapter lead of the Northeast chapter of the fourth National Climate Assessment (NCA4). The Northeast chapter of NCA4 included information on how climate change would affect rural economies, natural resources, and human health in the Northeast United States. She also served as lead editor of the book Historical climate variability and impacts in North America, which uses instrumental and historical data to reconstruct and analyze climate change in North America between the 17th and 19th centuries. Dupigny-Giroux has also conducted research on North Atlantic Ocean tropical cyclones, including disaster mitigation research to reduce wind damage to residential infrastructure and construction in the Caribbean.

About the Edward F. Diener Lecture on Advances in Quality-of-Life Theory and Research

Named for one of ISQOLS former presidents and a preeminent scholar in the field of subjective quality of life research, contributions made to the "***Edward F. Diener Lecture Fund***" will permanently endow a series of lectures on "*advances in subjective quality-of-life theory and research*" to be delivered as part of the ISQOLS international conferences. Lecturers selected for this series will be drawn from scholars worldwide and from the many disciplines that contribute to quality-of-life research.

Pre-Conference Field Trip

Tuesday, August 2

Quality of Life and Local Foods: A Taste of Vermont

Session Leaders:

- Lisa Chase, University of Vermont Extension
- Todd Comen
- Rhonda Phillips, Purdue University

Pre-Conference Description:

Vermont is a small state but mighty in its impact on many aspects of local and regional food systems that are inclusive and equitable, regenerative agriculture, and related culinary and outdoor adventures. Overviews of these will be provided during the tour that starts in Burlington at the Intervale Center (an urban, multi-cultural farming incubator and more), heads to Shelburne Farms (1,400-acre non-profit farm and educational venue) for an agritourism experiences and lunch, then to Shelburne Vineyard to learn about the local craft beverage industry. Participants will discuss indicators of neo-localism, strategies for sustainable and regenerative agritourism, equity and inclusion, and quality of life and wellbeing considerations of local food systems.

Registration deadline was July 12, 2022.

Pre-Conference Workshops

Wednesday, August 3

Workshop Block 1 – 9:00 AM – 12:00 PM (EDT)

M. Joseph Sirgy	A Crash Course in the Psychology of Well-Being and Quality of Life – Part 1	In Person & Virtual Silver Maple Ballroom
Andrea L. Johnson and **Elizabeth Benninger**	One size Does not Fit all: Embracing Hybrid Participatory and Transformation Research Models in Underserved Communities	Virtual Online Conference Platform

Workshop Block 2a – 1:00 PM – 4:00 PM (EDT)

M. Joseph Sirgy	A Crash Course in the Psychology of Well-Being and Quality of Life – Part 2	In Person & Virtual Silver Maple Ballroom

Workshop Block 2b – 2:30 PM – 4:00 PM (EDT)

Cornelia Walther	Nurturing Individual Wellbeing	In Person & Virtual Sugar Maple Ballroom

Workshop Descriptions

A Crash Course in the Psychology of Well-Being and Quality of Life

Mode: In-person and Virtual (Zoom)
Date: Wednesday, August 3
Time: Part 1 9:00 AM – 12:00 PM (EDT)/Part 2 1:00 PM – 4:00 PM (EDT)

Workshop Description: The proposed workshop serves to introduce many novice well-being/QOL researchers to the burgeoning research on the psychology of well-being to help them ease into this stream of research with some confidence. The workshop will provide an overview of the following areas of research on the psychology of well-being and quality of life:

Philosophical Foundations, Definitions, and Measures

- Consequences of Happiness
- Objective Reality and Its Effects on Happiness
- Subjective Reality and Its Effects on Happiness
- Life Domains and Their Effects on Happiness
- Population Segments and Happiness

Activities and Duration:
The proposed workshop is essentially an in-person seminar: lecture style with some degree of instructor-participant interaction with an option to join virtually.
Reading Material: This workshop will be based on the 2020 book titled "The Psychology of Quality of Life: Wellbeing and positive Mental Health. 3rd edition. Cham: Springer Nature

Workshop Instructor:
M. Joseph Sirgy, PhD, Management Psychologist;
E-mail: sirgy@vt.edu; Website: https://sites.google.com/a/vt.edu/joe-sirgy-personal-website/

REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. PLEASE REGISTER HERE BY JULY 26.

One size Does not Fit all: Embracing Hybrid Participatory and Transformation Research Models in Underserved Communities

Mode: Virtual only, (Zoom)
Date: Wednesday, August 3
Time: 9:00 AM – 12:00 PM (EDT)

Workshop Description:
This hands-on workshop is focused on sharing best practices and lessons learned in community engagement through hybrid participatory and transformative research approaches. Practice has shown that success in Cleveland with young people who live in distressed environments with poverty, crime, loss and trauma is due in large part to the trusting relations developed with researchers, mentors and other support personnel over time. The nature and quality of data obtained on the social determinants of mental health among young people through any model is directly correlated to the ease with which sampled young people are willing and able to share and discuss their challenges or seek help in processing mental health issues. The most effective approach requires a multi-disciplinary team that looks holistically at the person and their support structure within their social, cultural, and historical context. Traditional research models that require detachment from the subjects, often produces either superficial or skewed responses, and rarely helps the subject person move forward.

Our participatory and transformative approach centers our research within a contextual understanding of the overwhelming distrust in the community, the trauma suffered, and the consequential need that provides a more authentic context to interpret the data more accurately, revealing the "whys" and "what's next" that touches on underlying causes that can be addressed and overcome. One model of an interdisciplinary team includes: (1) Psychology to understand the bio-psycho-social challenges, (2) Community engagement to manage expectations and help to realign outcomes, and (3) Law that focuses on Bioethical issues, e.g. privacy issues, access to records. There may be other members of the team based upon the focus of the research, e.g. doula to address prenatal challenges; or a geriatric nurse on managing chronic illness in seniors. An interdisciplinary team approach that is holistic tends to have better outcomes and can help to transform the population targeted in the research. Using a hybrid approach creates an exchange that is two-way, avoiding criticism of paternalism or indifference to the effects on the persons. For example, the difference between using a single versus a hybrid approach is akin to having students paint a picture and explain it, rather than simply ask them what they think and feel. The hybrid approach provides a window into their soul and invites further discussion about what it means and why. There is both an exchange of information, but the opportunity for transformation based upon a relation of trust. As a result, no one research model will produce the level of empathy and understanding required to transform the lives of the persons studied. A hybrid of Participatory and Transformative research models must be employed. We will use a case study approach to work through the problems, constraints, successes, and social determinants encountered to propose templates for assisting in participatory and transformative community change.

Outline
(1) Overview of participatory and transformative research paradigm and how it can be applied in diverse contexts.
(2) Case studies from Cleveland, including lessons learned will form the context for small group discussion questions.
(3) Sample of activities within a participatory/ transformative research approach
(4) Applied Activity focused on how to apply the approach and methods within the attendees' communities and in relation to various research through Participatory small group discussions.

Target Audience:
Researchers and community practitioners at all stages of their careers. Especially those who are involved in or would like to learn more about research and practice related to community health equity, wellness, well-being, and social transformation.

Presenting Team:
Elizabeth Benninger, research psychologist and a postdoctoral research fellow Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Department of Bioethics; Dawn Glasco, Sisters of Charity Foundation of Cleveland as the Manager of Engagement and Social Innovation for the Central Promise Neighborhood collective impact initiative; Andrea Johnson is a retired law professor, emeriti from California Western School of Law.

REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. PLEASE REGISTER HERE BY JULY 26.

Nurturing Individual wellbeing

Mode: In-person and virtual
Date: Wednesday, August 3
Time: 2:30 PM – 4:00 PM (EDT)

Workshop Description:

SCOPE
This workshop offers an introduction to the POZE paradigm, which addresses aspirations, emotions, thoughts and sensations within a holistic framework of individual empowerment. Theory is combined with practical exercises to help participants understand the logic, and to experience its added value first-hand. It concludes with the opportunity for mutual sharing of these experiences.

AUDIENCE
Whether you feel you live underneath your potential, or if you are satisfied with the status quo, this workshop may be for you. Human existence is a composite of aspirations, emotions, thoughts, and sensations. These must be in synch for personal wellbeing, and harmonious social interactions. This session proposes a novel approach to look at the core drivers of our being, and their interplay. While aimed at the personal experience the resulting insights and thoughts may serve your professional approach.

AGENDA
Introduction in the POZE paradigm of aspirations, emotions, thoughts and sensations The Why, Who, How and What of life and how they relate to these four layers of the human being. (20 min)
Exercise Attention P-O-Z-E (10 min)
Art of Awareness. Drawing exercise Now-But-Then Sharing and discussion (30 min)
Exercise Re-center using PO-ZE (5 min)
Conclusion/Q&A (10 min)
Homework Letter to Self (10 min)
Feedback on the session using the Quadrant (Like/Worked. Wish. Questions. Ideas) (5 min)

Workshop Instructor:
Cornelia Walther; 8poze8@gmail.com

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Conference Program

Parallel Session 1 – Thursday, August 4
10:30 AM to 12:00 PM (EDT)

Session 1.1 - GLO/EHERO Sessions on Happiness Economics

Room 1 – Silver Maple Ballroom | Chair: Martijn Hendriks **In Person/Virtual**

Younghwan Song	Occupational Earnings Inequality, Time Use and Subjective Well-Being: Are Working Mothers in Despair in Winner-Take-All Occupations?	In Person
Andrew Clark and **Anthony Lepinteur**	Striking Out? The Cognitive and Non-Cognitive Antecedents of Self-Employment	In Person
Milena Nikolova, Femke Cnossen and Boris Nikolaev	Automation is bad for work meaningfulness and self-determination	Virtual

Session 1.2 – Well-Being in the World and in Regions

Room 2 – Sugar Maple Ballroom | Chair: Veronica Vienne **In Person/Virtual**

Veronica Vienne	Extreme temperatures and children's socio-emotional development	In Person
Anathi Ntozini	Investigating the Correlation between Ageism and Psychological Well-Being of Older Adults in South Africa: A Moderation Analysis	In Person
Hossein Mousazadeh, Amir Ghorbani, Hossein Azadi and **Farahnaz Akbarzadeh Almani**	How can organic farm tourism help promote the food security approach of tourists and the well-being of the local community?	In Person
Boyd Bradbury, Ximena SuÁrez and Carlos Pulido Cavero	Educators Quality of Life during COVID-19 in USA	Virtual
Ting Xu, **Xiaohe Xu**, Thankam Sunil, Lisa Zottarelli, Bangon Sirisunyaluck and Ruth Sirisunyaluck	Buddhism, Intimate Partner Violence, and Mental Health in Thailand: Testing the Stress-buffering Hypothesis	Virtual

Session 1.3 - Promoting Worker Well-Being in Organizations

Room 3 – Williams Family Room | Chair: Emma Pleeging **In Person (Recorded)**

Damaris Castro and Brent Bleys	Would you prefer a pay raise or added free time? A multi-study empirical exploration of employees' preferences	In Person
Christopher Jacobi and Brandon Vaidyanathan	Well-being among Scientists: Associations of aesthetics (beauty, awe, and wonder) with multidimensional well-being	In Person
Joyce van Leeuwen and Ruut Veenhoven	Satisfaction with work and satisfaction with life: Difference across occupations	In Person
Mia Russell and Girvin Liggans	Assess, Acknowledge, and Act: Overcoming Burnout	In Person
Emma Pleeging	Happy to learn: Action research on the determinants of teacher happiness.	In Person

Session 1.4 - Rhonda G. Phillips Endowed Track for the Promotion of Community Development and Community Well-Being

Room 4 – Chittenden Bank Room | Chair: Craig Talmage **In Person (Recorded)**

Eli Coltin, Abigail Dimmick, Andrés Calviño López-Villalta, **Ryan Walter** and **Jason Ware**	Building Community through Automation of Community Indicators in Lafayette, Indiana	In Person
Emma Falkenstein, **Craig Talmage** and Christopher Annear	On the Ground, But Not in the Field? The (Mis)use and Portrayal of Ethnography in Community Development Literature	In Person
Brien Ashdown and **Craig Talmage**	Critical Perspectives on Community Well-Being: Exploring the Darker Side(s) of Community Development	In Person
Bryan Hains, **Kristina Hains** and Devine Carama	Addressing Community Violence Through Civic/University Partnerships	In Person

Session 1.5 - COVID-19 and Well-Being

Room 5 – Jost Foundation Room | Chair: Mia Russell **In Person (Recorded)**

Kexin Meng, Nilton Porto and Jing Jian Xiao	Consumer debt and financial wellbeing: A comparison before and during the pandemic	In Person
Khadija Shams and Alexander Kadow	The relationship between health and subjective well-being among households in urban Pakistan: The moderating role of Corona vaccination	In Person
Anne Massie and **Sarah Heiss**	Vermont Everyone Eats: Lessons Learned from the COVID-19 Pandemic Emergency Feeding Program	In Person
Mia Russell, Lorna Saboe Wounded-Head, Jacqueline Holland, Kelli Wolfe-Enslow and Nicholas Zimmerman	From Resilience to College Persistence: Lessons from the COVID-19 Pandemic	In Person

Lunch & Learn Special Panel Discussion – Thursday, August 4

Sugar Maple Ballroom

12:00 PM to 12:45 PM (EDT)

Session 1.6 - A Multi-Dimensional Perspective on Social Change and Quality of Life

Room 1 – Sugar Maple Ballroom | Chair: Cornelia Walther **In Person/Virtual**

Featuring Panelists: M. Joseph Sirgy, Stefano Bartolini, Graciela Tonon

**Lunch is available at The Marketplace (2nd Floor – Davis Center) after 11:00 AM; each attendee will have a $15 voucher to purchase a lunch of their choice. You may then bring your lunch to Room 1.*

Parallel Session 2 – Thursday, August 4

1:00 PM to 2:30 PM (EDT)

Session 2.1 - Promoting Well-Being: Public Policy and Development

Room 1 – Silver Maple Ballroom | Chair: Karl Overdick **In Person/Virtual**

Karl Overdick	Happiness, Productivity and Willingness to Compete	In Person
Qingbin Wang, Angela Tweedy, Emily Belarmino and Meredith Niles	Balancing the tradeoff between convenience and environment: A case study of plastic bag legislation in the United States	In Person
Moosung Cho	Citizen Holistic Health Life Program to Build Healthy City and Its Curriculum Development based on Lifestyle Medicine: Korean Case of Hongseong County	Virtual
Fouad Beseiso	The Required Socio-Economic and Political Framework Governing the New Human Sustained Development and Public Policies Mission	Virtual
Hyeonjoung Kim	Sustainable development and national happiness	Virtual

Session 2.2 - M. Joseph Sirgy Endowed Track on Well-Being and Policy

Room 2 – Sugar Maple Ballroom | Chair: M. Joseph Sirgy **In Person/Virtual**

Mdr Evans, Jonathan Kelley, Claire Kelley and **Sarah Kelley**	Good welfare state services lift subjective wellbeing, but the amount spent is irrelevant: Multilevel analyses in Europe and the US	In Person
Noel Semple	Democracy and Welfare-Consequentialism: Strange Bedfellows?	Virtual
Fabio Battaglia	Build Back Worse. The Media Coverage of Well-being Metrics Before and During the COVID-19 Pandemic in Scotland and Italy	Virtual
Peter Krause	Social Resilience and Quality of Life. Frameworks and Measures	Virtual
Vanda Vereb, Carla Marques, Livia Madureira, Rui Silva, and Tigran Keryan	Systematic Literature Review on Rural Wellbeing Indicators and Measurement Tools	Virtual

Session 2.3 - Applied Research in Quality-of-Life

Room 3 – Williams Family Room | Chair: Alexandra Ganglmair-Wooliscroft In Person (Recorded)

Aguru Ishibashi	Effects of intercourse on happiness by gender and marital status: A case of Japan	In Person
Alexandra Ganglmair-Wooliscroft and **Ben Wooliscroft**	The essence of consumption and well-being	In Person
Ben Wooliscroft and **Alexandra Ganglmair-Wooliscroft**	Travel that helps us flourish - creating secular pilgrimages to increase wellbeing	In Person
Carlos Marques	Satisfaction with the community and support for a religious festival: the roles of religiosity and community attachment	In Person
Pasquale De Muro	Acting collectively and living well: what connections? Evidence from nine case studies	In Person

Session 2.4 - Rhonda G. Phillips Endowed Track for the Promotion of Community Development and Community Well-Being

Room 4 – Chittenden Bank Room | Chair: Rhonda Phillips **In Person (Recorded)**

Rhonda Phillips, Patsy Kraeger and Diane Verrill	Exploring the Connections of State and Local Food Systems and Community Well-Being	In Person
David Cochran, **Mark Miller** and **Rhonda Phillips**	Tearing Down the "Green Wall" and Creating an Inclusive Community Recreation Trail	In Person
Erhabor Idemudia and Malebo Mashaba	Mental health and Wellbeing of “Nyaope” users in South Africa	In Person
Anat Fanti	Happiness as a Sociotechnical Imaginary	In Person
Kelly Hamshaw, Michael Moser and Kerry Daigle	Prioritizing Community Health & Wellbeing: Insights from a Community Health Needs Assessment Process in Vermont, USA	In Person

Session 2.5 - Theoretical Advances in Well-Being, Happiness and Quality-of-Life

Room 5 – Jost Foundation Room | Chair: Alessandra Tinto **In Person (Recorded)**

Alessandra Tinto and Paola Conigliaro	The measurement of subjective well-being within the Bes framework (Equitable and sustainable well-being) in Italy	In Person
Alexander Ovsich	Happiness, Desire and Need	In Person
Craig Talmage, Huston Gibson and Corrie Wright	Localwashing in Communities	In Person
Taylor G Hill and Sean P Mackinnon	Relative importance of individual and community predictors of well-being in Nova Scotians	In Person
Beverley Searle and Ioan Fazey	Subjective Wellbeing and Environmental Mindset	In Person

Parallel Session 3 – Thursday, August 4

2:45 PM - 4:15 PM (EDT)

Session 3.1 - GLO/EHERO Sessions on Happiness Economics [Special Session]

Room 1 – Silver Maple Ballroom | Chair: Martijn Hendriks **In Person/Virtual**

Kelsey O'Connor	European Integration: Bidirectional Happiness and Immigration Relationships	In Person
Martijn Hendriks and **Martijn Burger**	Happiness and Migration	In Person
Caspar Kaiser	Who lives a long and happy life? Evidence on individual differences in wellbeing-adjusted life years	In Person

Session 3.2 - Qualitative Methods for the Study of Quality-of-Life, Well-Being, & Happiness

Room 2 – Sugar Maple Ballroom | Chair: Michael Moser **In Person/Virtual**

Paula Francis, Michael Moser, Rob Moore, **Susan Schuster**	What Matters Most? How Findings from The GNHUSA Happiness Walk Can Inform Future Wellbeing Measures	In Person
Julie Ann Dela Paz and Joanne Bantang	Grit level and Goal setting of Selected Street Children in an Urban Community	Virtual
Graciela Tonon	Public Policies and Happiness: A Qualitative Study	Virtual
Tracey-Ann Adonis, **Maria Florence**, Mansoo Yu, Noluthando Mpisane, Gashaye Tefera, Omoshola Kehinde and Casey Botha	A photo-voice exercise to assess the quality of life of women who use substances in low-income rural contexts in South Africa	Virtual

Session 3.3 - Well-Being in Different Populations

Room 3 – Williams Family Room | Chair: Francesco Sarracino **In Person (Recorded)**

Julissa Vesely and **Sarah Heiss**	Empowerment and Agency in Migrant Farmworker Health	In Person
Honghui Pan, Peter Theuns, Daan Duppen, Mahar Manganas, **Valerie Moller**, Benjamin Roberts, **Dries Verlet** and Habib Tiliouine	European-Asian cross-cultural measurement of SWB: on the problem of incomparability and Bernheim's ACSA for a possible solution	In Person
Yen-Ping Liu	Adversity during adolescence and well-being in Taiwan: Exploring the effects of agency and developmental assets	In Person
Chiara Peroni, Francesco Sarracino, and Maxime Pettinger	Productivity gains from job satisfaction in Europe	In Person

Session 3.4 - Rhonda G. Phillips Endowed Track for the Promotion of Community Development and Community Well-Being

Room 4 – Chittenden Bank Room | Chair: Rhonda Phillips **In Person (Recorded)**

Arie Sherman and Hila Axelrad	A quantitative study on crowdfunders' motivations, their sense of meaning and social	In Person
Bryan Hains, Kristina Hains and Loren Wood	Community/University Partnerships: Navigating the Bumpy Road of Non-Profit Leadership to Enhance Community Well-Being	In Person
Cornelia Walther	The Scale of influence - Inducing individual wellbeing within a continuum of social change	In Person
Patsy Kraeger, Frank Ridzi, **Rhonda Phillips** and Kathryn Dilworth	Community Development Philanthropy: Place-Based Change	In Person

Session 3.5 - Well-Being in the World and in Regions

Room 5 – Jost Foundation Room | Chair: Fernando Arias Galicia **In Person (Recorded)**

Erhabor Idemudia	Shame, Culture and Wellbeing: an African Perspective	In Person
Fernando Arias Galicia and Érika May	Educators´ Quality of Life during COVID-19 in Mexico	In Person
Fernando Arias Galicia, Alejandro Loli Pineda and Carlos P Ulido Cavero	Educators´ Quality of Life during COVID-19 in Peru	In Person
Junji Kageyama	Parochial altruism and well-being	In Person
Kuba Krys and Maria Kluzowicz	Nine cultures study on ideal types of well-being	In Person

Parallel Session 4 – Friday, August 5

9:00 AM - 10:30 AM (EDT)

Session 4.1 - Promoting Well-Being: Public Policy and Development

Room 1 – Silver Maple Ballroom | Chair: Morten Tønnessen **In Person/Virtual**

Morten Tønnessen	The true value of "doing well" economically	In Person
Sakari Kainulainen	Zekki – a digital tool for young people to support well-being	In Person
Juan Chen	Local Governance Quality and Residents' Life Satisfaction in Urbanizing China	In Person
Simay Ozlu-Diniz and Aytul Kasapoğlu	Amenity Migration and Relational Space: The Case of Turkey	Virtual
Moosung Cho	A Study on the Logic and Categories of Healthy City Indicators through a Critical Review of the WHOQOL: a Case of the Korean Government with Legal Obligations	Virtual

Session 4.2 - COVID-19 and Well-Being

Room 2 – Sugar Maple Ballroom | Chair: M. Joseph Sirgy **In Person/Virtual**

Clifford Shultz, **Don Rahtz** and **M. Joseph Sirgy**	A Systemic Framework for Constructive Engagement to Facilitate Community Quality of Life in the COVID-19 Era and Its Aftermath	In Person
Yu-Wen Chen, Chia-Wen Liu, Tzu-Ming Lin and Sarah Lin	What matters to the subjective well-being of children in Taiwan: Under the impact of COVID-19 pandemic	Virtual
Sauwalak Kittiprapas	Socioeconomic Impacts of the COVID-19 on the Urban Poor in Bangkok	Virtual
Scott Snyder and Whitney Nesser	Systematic Review of the Factor Structure of the Caregiver Quality of Life-Cancer Scale	Virtual

Session 4.3 - Health and Well-Being

Room 3 – Williams Family Room | Chair: Veronica Vienne **In Person (Recorded)**

Abraham Greeff and Nikita Naidoo	Resiliency in Families with a Mother Diagnosed with Breast Cancer	In Person
Matthew Dugan	Marketing Happiness	In Person
Malgorzata Mikucka, Christof Wolf and **Oliver Arranz-Becker**	Work precarity and health of older workers. Do the effects accumulate over time?	In Person
Veronica Vienne	Does it matter where it comes from? Well-being and urban air pollution	In Person

Session 4.4 - Rhonda G. Phillips Endowed Track for the Promotion of Community Development and Community Well-Being

Room 4 – Chittenden Bank Room | Chair: Jason Ware **In Person (Recorded)**

Jason Ware	Considering the Current State of Evictions: Towards Enhanced Community Well-Being	In Person
Lyndsey Parrott	An Evaluation of Resident-Owned Cooperative Mobile Home Park Conversions in Vermont Since 2011	In Person
Abigail Dimmick, **Ryan Walter**, Harris Collins and Amanda Pisarczyk	Monon Neighborhood Livability Study	In Person
Craig Talmage, Brien Ashdown and **Beth Allgood**	Rethinking Natural Capital and Cultural Capital for Post-COVID-19 Community Well-Being Work	In Person
Craig Talmage and Richard Knopf	Lifelong Learning and Well-Being: Lessons from U.S. Older Adults Before and During COVID-19	In Person

Session 4.5 - Well-Being in the World and in Regions

Room 5 – Jost Foundation Room | Chair: Valerie Moller **In Person (Recorded)**

Valerie Moller and Benjamin J. Robertson	What are the Prospects for future happiness in Africa south of the Sahara?	In Person
Professor Kelley, **Mariah Evans** and **Sarah Kelley**	Reflected glory? National pride, religion, SES, GDP, and the legacy of Communism in a multilevel analysis of subjective wellbeing with 200,000+ respondents in 87 nations	In Person
Shoirakhon Nurdinova	Quality of life and social change in Turkish speaking countries	In Person
Shyryn Tlenchiyeva and Sholpan Jamanbalayeva	Correlates of happiness in Kazakhstan	In Person
Daniel A. Cernas Ortiz and Erendira Fierro Moreno	Social connectedness outside of school, stress and university student participation in well-being surveys	In Person

Parallel Session 5 – Friday, August 5

10:45 AM - 12:15 PM (EDT)

Session 5.1 - Social Relations and Well-Being

Room 1 – Silver Maple Ballroom | Chair: Carol Graham **In Person/Virtual**

Chiara Rollero	Objectification processes and relationship satisfaction within romantic couples: a gender perspective	In Person
Shingairai Chigeza and **Angelina Wilson Fadiji**	"Home away from home": relational meaning-making experiences and educational success among African International students in South Africa	In Person
Tugce Beycan and Serge Paugam	Measuring Capabilities from Social Attachment Perspective: Evidence from South Africa	Virtual
Adekunle Adedeji, Erhabor S. Idemudia	Social capital, socioeconomic status, and happiness: relationships and gender differences in South Africa	Virtual
Jasmin Tahmaseb McConatha and Melina McConatha	Combating loneliness and isolation: The Healing Power of Nature	Virtual

Session 5.2 - Well-Being in Different Populations

Room 2 – Sugar Maple Ballroom | Chair: Michael Moser **In Person/Virtual**

Yu-Wen Chen	"I am young but not little": The subjective well-being of children in Taiwan	Virtual
Javier Reyes-Martinez	Cultural Participation and Subjective Well-Being in Latin America: Does Ethnic-Racial Ascription Matter?	Virtual
Peter Robert	School satisfaction and overall well-being. Hungary in comparative perspective	Virtual
Masood Badri, Mugheer Alkhaili, Hamad Aldhaheri, Guang Yang, Muna Al Bahar and Asma Alrashdi	What makes them happy? A discriminant analysis of Abu Dhabi retirees' wellbeing	Virtual
Ching-Ling Li	Employment Trial program of Social and Labor Affairs Joint Services for Economically Disadvantaged Individuals in Taiwan	Virtual

Session 5.3 - Takashi Inoguchi Endowed Track on Quality-of-Life and Well-Being in East Asia

Room 3 – Williams Family Room | Chair: Paul Choi **In Person (Recorded)**

Kazuma Sato	The impact of children on the subjective well-being of elderly parents: Evidence from Japan	In Person
Li-Chen Cheng	To Examine the relationship between Financial Literacy and Preparation for retirement among pre-aged people in Taiwan	In Person
Paul Choi, Sujin Shim and Sangmin Nam	Quality of Life Indicators in South Korea: Challenges and Opportunities	In Person

Session 5.4 - GNH.Today Big Data and Well-Being [Special Session]

Room 4 – Chittenden Bank Room | Chair: Stephanie Rossouw **In Person (Recorded)**

Stephanie Rossouw, **Talita Greyling**	External shocks and the evolution of emotions: COVID-19 vs the Ukrainian War	In Person
Marc Callens, Dries Verlet	Quality frameworks applied to sentiment analysis of social media and survey to measure subjective well-being	In Person
Stefano Maria Iacus	Twitter subjective well-being indicator during COVID-19 pandemic: a cross-country study	In Person

Session 5.5 - COVID-19 and Well-Being

Room 5 – Jost Foundation Room | Chair: Francesco Sarracino **In Person (Recorded)**

Yang Zou and **Qingbin Wang**	Does COVID-19 enhance healthy behavior? Evidence from a survey of consumer willingness to use serving chopsticks in China	In Person
Eirini Leriou	Understanding and Measuring Child Well-Being in the Region of Attica, Greece: Rounds 4-5	In Person
Dabesaki Mac-Ikemenjima	The effect of COVID-19 Lockdown on Subjective Well Being in Nigeria	In Person
Christopher Jacobi and Brandon Vaidyanathan	The impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on scientists' well-being	In Person
Stefano Bartolini, Francesco Sarracino and Slater Giulia	Do epidemics impose a trade-off between freedom and health? Evidence from Europe during COVID-19	In Person

Parallel Session 6 – Friday, August 5

1:15 PM to 2:45 PM (EDT)

Session 6.1 - COVID-19 and Well-Being

Room 1 – Silver Maple Ballroom | Chair: Talita Greyling **In Person/Virtual**

Angelina Wilson Fadiji and **Shingairai Chigeza**	Exploring Meaning-making Among University Students in the Context of COVID-19 Lock-down in South Africa	In Person
Fiona Ottaviani	Transformations of work after COVID-19: understanding inequalities in well-being	Virtual
Yoshiaki Takahashi	Effects of COVID-19 on subjective well-being of patients and nonpatients	Virtual
Philip S. Morrison	COVID-19 and the focusing illusion. Are we miss-interpreting the college student response?	Virtual

Session 6.2 – Rhonda G. Phillips Endowed Track for the Promotion of Community Development and Community Well-Being

Room 2 – Sugar Maple Ballroom | Chair: Craig Talmage **In Person/Virtual**

Craig Talmage, Brien Ashdown, **Bryan Hains**, **Kristina Hains**, **Matthew Mars** and Sofia Kotsiri	Publishing Quality of Life, Happiness, and Well-Being Work in Community Development by Taylor and Francis	In Person
Graciela Tonon and Laura Zulaica	Community Well-Being and Community Resilience to Achieve Sustainability Goals	Virtual
Scott Cloutier	Attending Sustainability through a Theoretical Framework of Regenerative Happiness	Virtual
Matthew McClellan	The lived experiences of LGBTQ+ college students amid the COVID-19 pandemic in the United States.	Virtual
Leticia Amoakoa Owusu, Javier A. Martinez and Mafalda Madureira	The Impact of Gated Communities' Developments on the Quality of Life of Local Residents in Peri-Urban Areas. A Case of Accra City	Virtual

Session 6.3 - COVID-19 and Well-Being

Room 3 – Williams Family Room | Chair: Emily Dobson **In Person (Recorded)**

Swarn Chatterjee, Soo Hyun Cho, Sae Chung, Sharon DeVaney, Tim Griesdorn, Jinhee Kim, Gregory Morishige, **Mia Russell,** Lorna Saboe-Wounded Head, Kenneth White	Towards Recovery: Understanding the Health and Financial Impacts of the COVID-19 Pandemic	In Person
Carol Graham, **Emily Dobson**, Tim Hua and Sergio Pinto	Despair and Resilience in the U.S.: Did the COVID Pandemic Lead to Worse Mental Health Outcomes?	In Person
Giulia Slater	The effects of the COVID-19 pandemic on mental well-being in UK: an analysis of the role of social capital	In Person
Jan Delhey and **Stephanie Hess**	A Virus of Dissatisfaction? Levels and inequalities in life satisfaction before and during the COVID-19 pandemic	In Person

Session 6.4 – Well-Being, Sustainability and Perspectives for Social Progress [Special Session]

Room 4 – Chittenden Room | Chair: Francesco Sarracino **In Person (Recorded)**

Stefano Bartolini and **Francesco Sarracino**	Happier and Sustainable. Possibilities for a post-growth society	In Person
Francesco Sarracino and **Kelsey O'Connor**	Neo-Humanism and COVID-19: Opportunities for a Socially and Environmentally Sustainable World	In Person
Amanda Janoo	How to Design Policies for a Wellbeing Economy	In Person

Session 6.5 – Beyond GDP: New Understandings and Measures of Progress

Room 5 – Jost Foundation Room | Chair: Kuba Krys **In Person (Recorded)**

Joshua Farley	Designing money for a sustainable and equitable well-being economy	In Person
Anders Hayden and Clay Dasilva	Is a wellbeing economy a post-growth economy?	In Person
Kuba Krys and Mateusz Olechowski	Folk theorising on consequences of societal development	In Person
Heyla A Selim and **Kuba Krys**	Unpackaging the link between Economic Inequality and Self-Construal	In Person

Session 6.6 - GNH.Today Big Data and Well-Being [Special Session]

Room 4 – Spruce Room | Chair: Talita Greyling **In Person (Recorded)**

Anat Fanti and Daniel Schiff	AI for Good – Good for AI	In Person
Sarah Kelley	Are happy people positive Tweeters? Associations between survey measures of well-being and social media presence	In Person
Caspar Kaiser, Ekaterina Oparina, Niccolò Gentile, Alexandre Tkatchenko, Andrew E Clark, Jan-Emmanuel De Neve and Conchita D'Ambrosio	Human wellbeing and machine learning	In Person

Parallel Session 7 – Saturday, August 6

10:30 AM to 12:00 PM (EDT)

Session 7.1 –Equity and Well-Being

Room 1 – Silver Maple Ballroom | Chair: Leonie Steckermeier **In Person/Virtual**

Mia Russell, Roza Selimyan, Isabella Zuccaroli, Tsige Solomon and **Damilola Killanin**	Health and wealth deserts: From understanding to thriving	In Person
Leonie Steckermeier	The dark side of autonomy	In Person
Darren Hilliard and Aurelie Charles	Sources of Heterogeneity in the "Income Inequality – Subjective Well-Being" Literature: Sources of Inequality Data and Differences in Between, Within, and Pooled Country Effects	Virtual
Seonga Kim	Happiness Inequality Matters for the Happiness Level	Virtual
Stephan Grzeskowiak	Does Self-Motivation Increase Shopping Well-Being? The Moderating Effects of Materialistic Store Environments.	Virtual

Session 7.2 – Kenneth C. Land Endowed Track on the Advancement of Quality-of-Life and Well-Being of Children

Room 2 – Sugar Maple Ballroom | Chair: Enrique Delamonica **In Person/Virtual**

Enrique Delamonica	Child poverty and natural disasters: Planning Tools for Quality-of-Life and Resiliency applied at subnational level in developing countries	In Person
Mariah Evans and **Sarah Kelley**	Children whose parents did not marry have lower subjective wellbeing in adulthood: USA 2020	In Person
Oliver Nahkur and Dagmar Kutsar	Family Type Differences in Children's Satisfaction with People They Live With and Perceptions About Their (Step)parents Parenting Practices	Virtual
Angeles Sanchez, Antonella D'Agostino, Caterina Giuli and Antoanneta Potsi	Material and psychosocial deprivation as constitutive factors of the vulnerability to child poverty	Virtual
Shin Yin Liu and **Yu Wen Chen**	We are not "vulnerable": the subjective well-being and living experiences of indigenous children in Taiwan	Virtual

Session 7.3 - COVID-19 and Well-Being

Room 3 – Williams Family Room | Chair: Malgorzata Mikucka **In Person (Recorded)**

Malgorzata Mikucka, Alice Rees	Personal distance norms and mental costs of the COVID-19 pandemic for the elderly	In Person
Miria Savioli, Barbara Baldazzi, Sante Orsini and Alessandra Tinto,	The experience of distance learning in Italy: effects on student's well-being	In Person
Sam Bliss	Non-Market Food Practices and Well-Being in Vermont and Maine	In Person
Kristin Darby and **Sarah Heiss**	Vermont Everyone Eats: An Innovative Approach to Food System Resilience	In Person

Session 7.4 - Methodological Issues in the Study of Quality-of-Life, Happiness and Well-Being: Data Collection and Models

Room 4 – Chittenden Bank Room | Chair: Dries Verlet **In Person (Recorded)**

Peter Theuns, Celine De Wilde, **Dries Verlet** and Jan Bernheim	A scenario study on inducing response shifts and the differential effects on consequent SWB ratings: an evaluation of the capacity of Bernheim's ACSA to overcome response shift in longitudinal QOL assessment	In Person
Masayuki Kanai	Changes in Happiness Level over the Life Course: Methodological Issues in Quantitative and Qualitative Approaches	In Person
Stefano Bartolini, Paola Bordandini and **Francesco Sarracino**	Survey measures of social capital: how well do self-reported indicators measure social capital?	In Person
Dries Verlet, Jan L Bernheim, Peter Theuns and Marc Callens	Comparing subjective well-being of a general population and university students using ACSA	In Person

Session 7.5 - GLO/EHERO Sessions on Happiness Economics [Special Session]

Room 5 – Jost Foundation Room | Chair: Martijn Hendriks **In Person (Recorded)**

Martijn Burger, **Martijn Hendriks** and Elena Ianchovichina	The Anatomy of Brazil's Subjective Well-Being in the 2010s: A Tale of Growing Discontent and Polarization	In Person
Stephanie Rossouw and **Talita Greyling**	Re-examining adaptation theory using Big Data: Reactions to external shocks	In Person
Caroline Fyfe, **Arthur Grimes**, Shannon Minehan and Phoebe Taptiklis	"Snug, Warm, Cozy and Dry": Assessing the contribution of a clean heat programme to householders' wellbeing	In Person

Parallel Session 8 – Saturday, August 6

1:15 PM to 2:45 PM (EDT)

Session 8.1 – ISQOLS Endowed Tracks for Elizabeth Eckermann, Valerie Møller, Mahar Mangahas, and Ronald E. Anderson

Room 1 – Silver Maple Ballroom | Chair: Talita Greyling **In Person/Virtual**

Rivka Sigal and **Piotr Michon**	Psychological capital and employment related behavior of Arab women in Israel.	In Person
Valerie Møller, Michelle Cocks and Susanne Vetter	Nature-Connectedness and Well-Being experienced by Xhosa-speaking people during Best and Worst times of life: a case for safeguarding biocultural diversity	In Person
Carmine Rustin	Women's accounts of happiness	Virtual
Mahar Mangahas, Linda Luz Guerrero , Jay Sandoval	Surveys of Filipino well-being in pandemic years 2020-2021	Virtual
Oliver Nahkur	How to measure violence against children in a global, cross-nationally comparable, reliable and regular way? Introducing a new child indicator - International Index of Violence against Children.	Virtual

Session 8.2 – Health & Well-Being

Room 2 – Sugar Maple Ballroom | Chair: Daniela Andren **In Person/Virtual**

Neha Kumari and Naresh Chandra Sahu	What makes Indians happy? Evidence from World Value Survey	Virtual
Deniz Yucel	Changes in Flexible Working Arrangements and Well-Being	Virtual
Daniela Andren	Wellbeing and healthcare priority settings in Sweden at the beginning of the COVID-19 Omicron wave	Virtual
Rebecca Bentley, Ferdi Botha, Ang Li and Ilan Wiesel	Housing affordability stress and mental health: Is there a role for financial wellbeing?	Virtual

Session 8.3 - Theoretical Advances in Well-Being, Happiness and Quality-of-Life

Room 3 – Williams Family Room | Chair: Stefano Bartolini **In Person (Recorded)**

Kuba Krys and Maciej Górski	First happiness, then meaning - on the foundations of the well-being pyramid	In Person
Nuno Nunes, Rosário Mauritti, Maria do Carmo Botelho and Sara Franco Silva	The relevance of inequality to understand well-being	In Person
Stefano Bartolini, Francesco Sarracino and Slater Giulia	A Social Cure for Social Comparisons	In Person
Martijn Burger and Marloes Hoogerbrugge	Housing and Spatial Inequalities in Subjective Well-Being in the Netherlands	In Person

Poster Session – Friday, August 5

2:45 PM - 3:45 PM (EDT)

Poster Presenters [Virtual posters available on online conference platform]

Room 7 – Livak Fireplace Lounge

Berta Schnettler, Ligia Orellana, Hector Poblete, Edgardo Miranda-Zapata, Germán Lobos, Carmen Lapo, Cristian Adasme-Berrios and Katherine Beroíza	Work-family conflict, satisfaction in different domains of life and psychological distress: Profiles of working women.	In Person
Ligia Orellana, **Berta Schnettler**, Edgardo Miranda-Zapata, Mahia Saracostti, Hector Poblete, Germán Lobos, Cristian Adasme-Berrios and Carmen Lapo	Job satisfaction as a mediator between family-to-work conflict and satisfaction with family life: A dyadic analysis in dual-earner parents	In Person
Consuelo Chua and Ronette Estrella Guevarra	Quality of Life of Low-Income Filipino Families who Relocated to a Resettlement Area	Virtual
Hannah Taverna	Examining the Wellbeing of Unaccompanied Refugee Minors who have Transitioned into Adulthood in the United States	Virtual
Da-Yee Jeung, Chi-Yun Back and Sei-Jin Chang	Does emotional labor aggravate the risk of burnout in firefighters?	In Person
Tanyapreet Kaur, Keyara Brody, Nikita Khatri, Eshaa Nathoo, Anne Tseu and Dr. Derrick Wirtz	Subjective Cultural Fit: Bicultural acculturation and Covid 19	Virtual
Anne Tseu and Derrick Wirtz	How do subjective cultural fit and acculturative stress impact the well-being of bicultural individuals?	Virtual
Noelia Somarriba Arechavala, **Lucía Gómez Balcácer,** Maria Cruz Merino Llorente and Pilar Zarzosa Espina	The paradox of rural versus urban happiness, a multilevel econometric study for the European Union.	In Person
Lucía Gómez Balcácer, Noelia Somarriba Arechavala and Patricia Gómez Costilla	Pursuing happiness: The importance of social capital through multilevel structural equation modeling (GSEM)	In Person
Aurora Llige and Marc Rodrigo Jerralj Binuya	Is the Rich Immune?: A Look into the Food Security of Selected High-income Households in Manila during the Height of the Pandemic	Virtual
Min-Yu Liao	Challenges of Mental Health Social Workers Serving Domestic Violence Offender: lineal ascendants abused by lineal descendants as an example in Taiwan	In Person
Sei-Jin Chang, Da-Yee Jeung and Chi-Yun Back	Association between emotional labor and depressive symptom in Korean service workers	In Person
Jessica Cless, Jing Jian Xiao and Nilton Porto	Physical activity, financial wellbeing, and life satisfaction: A latent profile analysis of older adults	Virtual
Natasha Bourgoin, Heather Altier, Skye King, Claudia Colpo, Edward Chang and Jameson Hirsch	Social Problem-Solving and Suicide Risk in College Students: Do Increased Gratitude and Reduced Anger Expression Explain the Association?	In Person
Erin O'Mara, Kristin B. Raub, Hannah Platter and Bindu Panikkar	Evaluating the incorporation of climate justice and community well-being concerns within resilience plans across eleven US coastal cities	In Person
Alexander Patton and **Jason Ware**	Investigating the Effects of an After-school Program on the Social Well-Being of Urban Youth	In Person

Conference Awards & Closing Ceremony

Saturday, August 6, 2022 | 12:00-1:00 PM

Silver Maple Ballroom | Hybrid

The ISQOLS President and Conference Hosts invite all participants to gather for a special awards ceremony to be held on Saturday, August 6, 2022 from 12:00-1:00 PM. Participants and awardees can enjoy a lunch buffet while celebrating the achievements of the 2022 award recipients and a successful conference. Additionally, the hosts for ISQOLS 2023 will offer a preview of what is to come in Rotterdam, Netherlands for the 21st Annual ISQOLS Conference.

2022 Award Recipients:

Young Scholar Award: Caspar Kaiser and Sarah Flèche

Fellow Award in QOL/Well-Being/Happiness Research: Francesco Sarracino and Ada Ferrer-I-Carbonell

Distinguished QOL Researcher Award: Mariano Rojas

Distinguished Service Award: Daniel Shek

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Best Annual Applied Research in Quality of Life (ARQOL) Paper Award: Pleeging, E., Burger, M. & van Exel, J. The Relations between Hope and Subjective Well-Being: a Literature Overview and Empirical Analysis. Applied Research Quality Life 16, 1019–1041 (2021).

ISQOLS Best Dissertation Award - Ranking 2022

1st prize:

Caspar Kaiser (Oxford University, United Kingdom): "Four essays on applied and methodological issues in the study of subjective life satisfaction"

2nd prize (jointly):

Emma Pleeging (Erasmus University Amsterdam, Netherlands): "Understanding hope. Insights into the definition, relevance and measurement of hope from an interdisciplinary perspective"

Alberto Prati (Marseille University, France): "Memory and Subjective Well-Being. Empirical Analysis of Workers' and Consumers' Endogenous Recall Behaviors"

Honorary mention:

Laura Dewitte (KU Leuven, Belgium): Losing memory, losing meaning? Towards a deeper understanding of meaning in life in older adults with Alzheimer's disease.

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