Building collaborative networks at home and abroad: Strategies for strong science and academic success

A Panel Presentation and Discussion

Contemporary psychology has increasingly become team science, with a distribution of expertise across team members and with collaborations both domestically and internationally. Developing international collaborations early in a scientist’s career, in coordination with graduate or postdoctoral training, and extending beyond it, requires networking that can present challenges to junior scientists and particularly to junior female scientists. In this meeting organized by Women in Cognitive Science (http://womenincogsci.org) we focus on strategies for building international networks and for seeking global training across early career stages. Participants will include senior scientists who have successfully developed international collaborations and research networks and junior scientists whose training has included international research and collaboration. We focus on the particular challenges that arise in negotiating different cultures within and outside the laboratory. The panel will include a discussion of funding resources that are available to seek support for research abroad. All are welcome.

Panelists:

Eleonora Rossi, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona
Gulliver's Travels? An Example of International Training and Research Experience

Angela Gutchess, Brandeis University
Cognition across Cultures

Sonja Lyubomirsky, University of California, Riverside
Studying Well-being across Cultures

Betty Tuller, National Science Foundation
International Collaborations from the Federal Perspective

Judith Kroll, University of California, Riverside (Moderator)

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