HSP2022 Maryland Satellite

This page will be regularly updated as plans develop
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Satellite Registration Form

Payment form: go.umd.edu/paylsc ($40 - students; $60 - faculty, helps us to pay for 3 days' morning & lunchtime food and drinks)

Overview

What? An in-person meeting of the [35th Annual Human Sentence Processing Conference](#), at the University of Maryland, simultaneous with the virtual HSP-2022 conference hosted by UC Santa Cruz.

Why? The goal is for psycholinguists to meet and talk with other psycholinguists outside their institutional bubble. It's time to come together again! Young scholars have been especially hard hit by the loss of opportunities during the pandemic. In a live satellite meeting we can focus on the important things that happen "around the edges" of normal scientific meetings.

When: March 24-26, 2022
Where: College Park, MD, [Maryland Language Science Center](#)
Who: All researchers interested in human sentence processing who can get to College Park. A preliminary survey indicates interest from New England to North Carolina.

Scientific happenings: Mostly, talking with real, live psycholinguists! Discussions of plenary talks; poster and mini-talk conversations; thematic meet-ups; work-in-progress clinics. The main HSP2022 programming starts late morning Eastern time, leaving time for additional activities.

What if I didn't submit to HSP2022? You can participate and present, too! It can be new or recent or in progress research. We don't care if you presented it elsewhere else already – chances are it was a less-than-ideal virtual presentation. Register ASAP through the [main HSP2022 site](#), indicating interest in the Maryland Satellite, and you will receive updates on how to apply as an in-person "presenter".

Social happenings: Science is social! Join fellow psycholinguists for brunch. Explore the [UMD campus arboretum](#) in spring. Visit the [local brewery](#) where the main language is ASL. Head downtown to check out the [cherry blossoms](#) or the new [Planet Word museum](#). Run or walk College Park's prettiest trail with (psycholinguist-led!) [College Park parkrun](#).

Do I need to register? All participants should register for the main HSP2022 conference – it's free! When registering, indicate interest in joining the Maryland Satellite. You will then hear separately about plans for the satellite meeting. We now have a [satellite registration form](#). Please register early, to help us plan!

What will it cost? We want to keep costs as low as possible. Transportation and accommodation are up to you. We will provide morning coffee/snacks and lunch each day, plus afternoon coffee.

UPDATE: we can cover most of our budget if students pay $40 each, and faculty $60 each. This covers all 3 days. Please pay using a credit card via the Language Science Center payment page: [go.umd.edu/paylsc](#).

We will separately ask for contributions for the Friday evening satellite party. Again, if faculty can pay a bit extra, we can keep costs lower for students.

So, is this an "official" conference, for funding purposes? Absolutely! It's an official part of the HSP2022 conference.

Can I give a "live" talk? Yes! See below. If you would like to give your HSP2022 plenary talk to a live audience, we can make that happen. If you prefer to give your talk in a quiet room, we can help with that, too. If you'd like to give a synchronous mini-talk as part of the virtual "Spruik and Break-out" part of HSP, we can find a space for you to do this. See below for more details..

Health & safety? The Washington DC area was among the first to be hit by the Omicron wave, and among the first to recover. As of the beginning of March, Maryland has one of the [lowest infection rates in the US](). Indoor mask mandates were removed in Prince George's County and at the University of Maryland on February 28th. UMD's vaccination mandate remains in place, and it applies to campus visitors, too. Any satellite participant who wants to wear a mask is, of course, free to do so. All participants should feel free to make their choices without judgment from others.

When do I need to commit to coming? There's no deadline … but it is *really* helpful for organizers and participants if you [register for the satellite]() as soon as possible. This is a brand new thing, so we have zero past models to rely on for estimates of how many to plan for.

How can I help? Thanks for asking! The single most useful thing that you can do is to come along and be willing to talk with a bunch of different psycholinguists. Some who you know already, some who you do not know. This is how we start to repair the damage of the past two years.

Inspiration: [LingComm21: a case study in making online conferences more social](). We love this recent series of blog posts about rethinking scientific meetings so that they achieve the things we really want.

Participants

Arranging meetups: This is our main goal for the event. We'll focus at the start of the event on encouraging people to make plans for who to talk with and when.

Reaching the organizers: For now, the best way to reach us is to email Tal Ness ([talness@umd.edu]()) or Colin Phillips ([colin@umd.edu]()).

Confirmed participants: We will update here as confirmations come in, so that you can know who you could hope to meet. Looks like some fun road trips are planned! We are currently expecting around 40-50 participants. Perfect!

Byron Ahn, Princeton U (plenary talk presenter)
Suhas Arehalli, Johns Hopkins U
Jennifer Arnold, U of North Carolina (HSP Society President)
Mariam Asatryan, U of Massachusetts
Özge Bakay, U of Massachusetts
Shohini Bhattasali, U of Maryland
Mara Breen, Mt Holyoke College (HSP invited speaker)
Jon Burnsky, U of Massachusetts
Kirby Conrod, Swarthmore College (plenary talk presenter)
Brian Dillon, U of Massachusetts (HSP 2020 host; Glossa Psycholinguistics co-editor)
London Dixon, U of Maryland
Allison Dods, U of Washington
Chao Han, U of Delaware
~~Arild Hestvik, U of Delaware~~
Kuan-jung Huang, U of Massachusetts (plenary talk presenter)
Yi Ting Huang, U of Maryland
Maayan Keshev, U of Massachusetts
Al Kim, U of Colorado (HSP 2019 host)
Tyler Knowlton, U of Pennsylvania
Mari Kugemoto, U of Massachusetts (plenary talk presenter)
Ellen Lau, U of Maryland
Rosa Lee, U of Maryland (plenary talk presenter)
Jane Li, Johns Hopkins U
Nicole Lobo, U of Pittsburgh
Zach Maher, U of Maryland
Kelly Marshall, U of Maryland
Hanna Muller, U of Maryland
Masato Nakamura, U of Maryland
Tal Ness, U of Maryland
Rochelle Newman, U of Maryland
Jared Novick, U of Maryland
Chiebuka Ohams, U of Maryland
Kathleen Oppenheimer, U of Maryland
Zoe Ovans, U of Maryland
Bilge Palaz, U of Delaware (plenary talk presenter)
Dan Parker, College of William and Mary
Colin Phillips, U of Maryland
Jed Sam Pizarro-Guevara, U of Massachusetts
Grusha Prasad, Johns Hopkins U
Breanna Pratley, U of Massachusetts

Natalia Talmina, Johns Hopkins U
Mireia Toda Cosi, U of Maryland
Rebecca Tollan, U of Delaware (plenary talk presenter)
Tessa Warren, U of Pittsburgh (HSP 2023 host!)
Zhiyi Wu, U of Maryland
Yining Ye, U of North Carolina
Xinchi Yu, U of Maryland

Presenting your work

We aim to offer multiple options for presenting and discussing your work with others.

I have a plenary talk and I'm attending the satellite event. How will this work?
We can arrange a hybrid setup for you, to combine live and remote audiences. Or we can get you a quiet room to present to your computer alone. Whichever you prefer.

I have a poster accepted at HSP and I'm attending the satellite event. What do I do?
The main HSP conference gives you two options for how to engage with the virtual audience: "Spruik and Break-out" or "Asynchronous conversations". The satellite event will also encourage participants to contribute to "Live poster-ish discussions".

If you choose "Spruik and Break-out" for the main conference, we will find a quiet place for your presentation. Please bring a laptop, and maybe headphones.

If you choose "Asynchronous" then everything can be done through the main HSP site. But you can use the same materials for our live poster-ish discussions. Some satellite participants have already told us they might favor this option, so as to focus energies on talking with real people.

I have work I want to discuss with people, but it's not in the (main) HSP program. Is there any opportunity for me?
Yes! You can present an in-person poster of anything you'd like! Whether it is new/recent, a work in progress, or even something you've presented elsewhere – use this opportunity to get exposure and feedback from real, live people!!

What (on earth) are these "Live Poster-ish discussions"?
They are an attempt to create opportunities for fruitful discussions throughout the satellite event about the science that we are working on. They start with something like a poster session, but with a focus on you talking with people, supported by a traditional poster, or a few slides, or whatever works for you (hence "poster-ish"). But we see this as the starting point for further conversations.

THURSDAY MORNING: Satellite Poster-ish Session, before the main HSP conference starts. Like a poster session, except that there's no expectation that you'll fully digest everything in one short period. Use this time to start getting to know who is there, and to figure out who to arrange further conversations with.

FRIDAY MORNING: Follow-up conversations. The morning time before the main HSP sessions start is a perfect time for scheduling additional discussions.

REST OF THE TIME: In fact, you are encouraged to use any of the other time for further discussions. Don't even try to go along to all of the virtual talks and posters. It's too much! Find a healthy mix of time spent listening/watching and time spent discussing … and time spent outside strolling, chatting, or reflecting.

How do I tell you what I want?
During your registration for the satellite we'll ask you to indicate (i) what you'll need, if anything, for presenting to the main HSP conference, and (ii) what you'd like to contribute to the satellite poster-ish discussions. We'll also ask you to give us a couple of lines telling us about the research that you'd like to share. But we'll get that via a follow-up request, because *we really would like to get a sense of how many people to plan for*, and we know that asking for a mini-abstract could slow this down.

Schedule

We will plan around the main HSP2022 conference program. We will make use of the morning times when Californians are still (hopefully!) sleeping. But we urge everyone to pace themselves. Don't try to do everything. Don't expect to attend every virtual talk or every live activity. Plan out the things that matter the most to you. We are lucky to have plenty of space in and around the Maryland Language Science Center to steal away for a quiet conversation during a talk.

Evenings: we do not want to exhaust you all with 12-hour days. So we'll plan on winding down satellite activities before the end of the virtual talks each day. Conveniently, we'll have a live talk in the 6pm hour each of the three days. We can move to the dinner stage after that. Of course, anybody is free to stay for additional talks or poster sessions.

Thursday March 24th
8:30: Coffee & snacks available
9:00 - 11:00: Live poster-ish discussions. Focus on learning who's present, planning further conversations. *Please attend this part if at all possible!*
11:00: Main (virtual) HSP talks begin.
11:30 - 12:00: Live talk by Mari Kugemoto & Shota Momma (UMass)
12:00: **Lunch available** (during virtual talks) by Potbelly's sandwiches
3:00: Synchronous (virtual) poster session #1 (1 hour)

6:30 - 7:00: **Live talk by Rosa Lee et al. (UMD)**
7:30: End of HSP virtual talks
7:30: Synchronous (virtual) poster session #2 (1 hour)

Evening: Dinner and drinks at The Hall CP. Next to campus. Indoor & outdoor space.

Friday March 25th
8:30: Coffee & snacks available
9:00-10:00 (and beyond): Live follow-up discussions
10:00: Main (virtual) HSP talks begin.
12:00: **Lunch available** (during Synchronous poster session #3) by Spice 6 Indian
2:25: Main (virtual) HSP talks resume.
2:55 - 3:25: Live talk by Kuan-Jung Huang et al. (UMass/JHU)
6:20 - 6:50: Live talk by Byron Ahn (Princeton) & Kirby Conrod (Swarthmore)
8:20: End of HSP virtual talks

Evening: **7pm onwards, HSP Satellite Party!** Co-hosted by Hanna Muller (UMD) and Jon Burnsky (UMass), at 6801 Adelphi Rd, University Park, MD, 20782. Dinner and drinks will be provided – we'll request cash or app contributions toward cost. Mostly outdoors. Jacket recommended. Firepit available.

Directions**:** limited parking on Adelphi Rd, which is a busy commuter route. Best access (and parking) from 40th Avenue, via a path that runs between 6716 and 6800 40th Ave.

Saturday March 26th
8:30: Coffee & snacks
10:30: Main (virtual) HSP talks begin
12:00: Lunch available (during virtual talks), by Seoul Spice
12:45 - 1:15: Live talk by Becky Tollan & Bilge Pilas (Delaware)
3:00: Synchronous poster session #4
5:15: Announcements … **Katz Award presentation - LIVE!**
5:30 - 6:25: Mara Breen's invited talk - LIVE!
7:00: End of virtual HSP talks

Logistics

Venue: Maryland Language Science Center, 2nd floor, HJ Patterson Hall. (Campus Map) The building is right on UMD's main mall. Important: do not just look for Patterson Hall, because we have two of those! The initials do matter!

Travel: College Park is easily reached by road, rail, or air. It is also a stop on the Washington DC metro system.

- ☐ Road: College Park is right where I-95 meets the Washington DC Beltway.
- ☐ Rail: New Carrollton is the closest Amtrak station. Take a taxi/Uber from there, or continue to Union Station DC and take metro to College Park. It is a 15 minute walk from the metro station to the middle of the campus.
- ☐ Air: Of the 3 nearby airports, DCA (metro accessible) and BWI (quick by road) are closer than IAD (main international hub).
- ☐ Campus Shuttle buses: UMD runs free shuttle buses from the College Park metro station to the campus (Route 104). However, the shuttle may be on a reduced service for spring break. Download the NextBus app (Apple, Google) to find out when the next bus arrives. If no bus is available, walk 15 minutes from the metro to the middle of campus.

Accommodation: College Park has a number of hotels, some within walking distance from the UMD campus. HSP2022 coincides with UMD's spring break, so capacity should be good. You could try asking for a UMD rate by calling the hotel, but it's likely that spring break prices are already lower than that rate.

- ☐ The Hotel at UMD. Right on campus. Big, new, fancy. Walkable to everything.
- ☐ Cambria Hotel College Park. New, campus adjacent, walkable to most things.
- ☐ College Park Marriott Hotel & Conference Center. Right on campus … but the less convenient side. Walkable to the conference satellite, less convenient otherwise.
- ☐ Best Western Plus College Park. Slightly further away, still somewhat walkable.

Parking: Normally a nightmare … but it's spring break, so it should be uncommonly good!

UMD Visitor Parking - information, rates, map. Pay for parking using the Parkmobile App.

SPRING BREAK BONUS! The following was announced 3/14: "Any vehicle with or without a DOTS permit may park in lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, 16 and 17. Faculty/staff lots and visitor parking are enforced as usual. Restrictions for athletics and special events still apply." Lot 1 is just a 5-7 minute walk from HJ Patterson Hall.

The closest visitor parking lot to HJ Patterson Hall is Union Drive Garage, a 3 minute walk away. It will cost $15/day on Thursday/Friday. Most numbered parking lots on campus are free on weekends (lots with a letter name are restricted).

Internet: your best bet will be to connect to the UMD campus network using eduroam. Maybe worthwhile to check it out before leaving home if you haven't used it before. When you find an eduroam wifi signal, sign in with your full institutional email address (myname@myschool.edu) and password, and that should do the trick.

Dining and Other Fun

Food and Drink - College Park

The Board and Brew: College Park, short walk from UMD campus. Decent eats, great single origin coffees, evening brews, and the only place we know with a *board game sommelier* to advise you on a choice of games. Indoor and outdoor seating.

The Hall CP: Main attraction is proximity to campus – right behind The Hotel @ UMD – and the expansive rear patio. Bar, pizzeria, and event spot created by the brother of "the Under Armour guy" (a former UMD football player). The food isn't memorable, but on a nice evening it can be a very nice place to hang out with friends. We'll aim to do dinner here on Thursday.

Taqueria Habanero: In an unremarkable strip mall behind the College Park fire station, this little place has been rated (by the Fake News Washington Post) as the best place to get tacos in the entire DC area. We agree!

Northwest Chinese: Small place in downtown College Park that's consistently rated as one of the best local eateries. Not your standard American Chinese fare.

Vigilante Coffee: With shops in College Park and Hyattsville, many locals regard this hip roaster as the pinnacle of local coffee.

The Board and Brew, College Park

Food and Drink - Nearby

The strip from College Park to Hyattsville has become surprisingly interesting for eats and drinks in recent years. You could even muster a brewery crawl via the College Park Trolley Trail bike path.

The beer (and more) trail. In order of distance from the UMD campus.

Denizens Brewery: In the new Riverdale Park Station development, next to Whole Foods. Hip local brewery. Co-owner Julie Veratti and her wife started the brewery in 2014. She later ran (unsuccessfully) for Lieutenant Governor, and then was appointed by Pres Biden to the Small Business Administration. The beer's not bad, either. Outside tables by reservation online.

Burton's: In the new Riverdale Park Station development, next to Whole Foods. It's the kind of respectable-but-not-staid place we might take a visiting speaker. Also, best place in the area for taking food allergies seriously.

Town Center Market: One of our favorite local hangouts. Next to the Riverdale Park commuter rail station. Quirky liquor store with a popular outdoor beer garden (mix of open and covered/heated), and an impressive range of craft beers on tap. And they encourage customers to bring in take-out food.
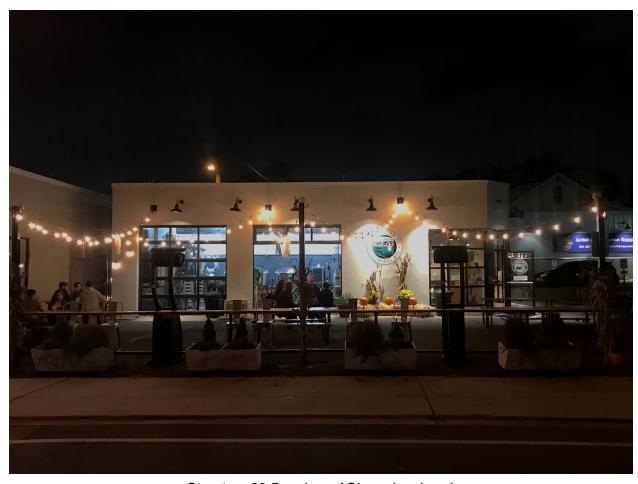
2Fifty Texas BBQ: Same block as Town Center Market. Since opening a couple of years ago it has leapt to the top of lists of best places for BBQ in the DC area. And that's not damning with faint praise. Recommended to order ahead, as they're so popular they often sell out.

Busboys & Poets: Restaurant, bar, and lefty bookstore. It's where some UMD grad students were surprised to find Noam Chomsky when they showed up late one evening a few years ago (true story!).

Franklin's Brewery & General Store: The best combination brew pub and toy store (really!) you will ever encounter. This local favorite is credited with starting the local renaissance 20 years ago. Their big outdoor seating area ("Quarantiki Bar"), opened during the pandemic, may be back by late March.

Streetcar 82 Brewery: Named after the trolley line that is now a bike path, this small brewery is run by some Gallaudet U grads and is the only brewery we know that gets quieter over the course of the evening, as the number of ASL speakers increases. Good outdoor seating. No food.

Maryland Meadworks: There's more to mead than you thought! They team up with the bakery next door for weekend brunches. Another local favorite.

Streetcar 82 Brewing - ASL spoken here!

College Park parkrun

Join us at 9am Saturday morning for [College Park parkrun](#), a free, weekly 5K run/walk on College Park's prettiest trail, just to the north of the UMD campus. It's all about creating a healthy community, serving kids and seniors, speedy athletes and folks who are taking a stroll with friends. It has taken place every week, year round, since 2016, becoming one of the main ways that locals from different backgrounds come together. [Register](#) for a free personal barcode, and then just show up by around 8:50 at Acredale Community Park (8:40 if you want to find parking right   at the park). Reachable from campus or local hotels on foot via the Paint Branch Trail.

(It's also very psycholinguist friendly: the organizers are Colin Phillips and Andrea Zukowski.)

Planet Word Museum

[Planet Word](#) is the hottest new addition to the Washington DC museum scene. And it's all about language! It was designed in consultation with [lots of language experts](#). Nab a free ticket if you can (or try a walk up and hope for the best), and head to the museum that will leave you feeling that it's cool to be a language nerd!

Starting Summer 2022, UMD's Language Science Center will be offering a cool new [summer research and science communication course](#) at the museum, in collaboration with Gallaudet University and Howard University, supported by NSF. Got interested students? Let us know.

Washington DC Cherry Blossoms

The cherry blossoms around the Tidal Basin and Washington Monument in Washington DC are a sight to behold. Initial predictions are that the peak blossoms will occur around March 22-26, right around the time of the HSP satellite!