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| 9:00  | Registration; coffee/ tea provided | Disentangling frequency and talker variability in a statistical learning task Peter Richtsmeier Amanda Good | **Poster session**  
(Marvin Center 403)  
9:00am – 10:45am |
| 9:30  | Welcome and Opening Remarks | Perception of medial consonants in children with and without speech and language impairments Françoise Brosseau-Lapré | |
| 10:00 | Predictability in caregiver report of speech sound development across research designs Heather L. Ramsdell-Hudock | Students’ perceptual ratings of child speech: Accuracy, efficiency, and gamification Tara McAllister Byun Daphna Harel Elaine Hitchcock Melissa Lopez | |
| 10:30 | Toddler talk: findings from a phonological assessment test that uses "early" words Carol Stoel-Gammon A. Lynn Williams | **Break** | Following the poster session, we will reconvene in Duques 151 for final talks and the business meeting |
| 11:00 | **Break** | Acquisition of #SC clusters in German-speaking children: What is unique about #Sv? Mehmet Yavaş Annette Fox-Boyer Blanca Schaefer | The phonological assessment of language in subjects with Down syndrome: a neurolinguistic evaluation Burcu Aydin |
| 11:30 | **Phon demo talk** Yvan Rose | Durational characteristics of cluster simplification in a nonword repetition study Sharon Inkelas Darya Kavitskaya Stephanie Shih Megan Gage | Interaction between cue, structure, and fidelity constraints in phonological impairments Ana Vogeley Iliada Franco Bruna Macedo |
| 12:00 | Lunch (1 hour and 30mins) | | Closing remarks followed by the business meeting |

**Location** Duques Hall Room 151, 2201 G St NW, Washington, DC 20052
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<td>Durational patterns of cluster reduction in Arabic acquisition</td>
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Poster Presentations:

1. A child’s bilingual consonant clusters by excrescence (CCEs). Elena Babatsouli
3. Auditory and visual cues in speech processing. Tania Zamuner, Henny Yeung & Ducos Myriam
4. Bilingual preschoolers’ substitutions for target rhotics in English and Spanish. Bethany Keffala, Shelley Scarpino & Carol Scheffner Hammer
6. Investigation of phonological processes in bilingual Persian-Arabic speaking children aged 3-4 years. Talieh Zarifian, Vafa Delfi & Bakhshi Enayatollah
7. Language-Neutral Assessment of Motor Speech (LAMS). Shelley Velleman, Mary Andrianopoulos & Vani Rupela
8. Perception of Stop Contrasts by Children With and Without Phonological Disorders. Larissa Berti, Mayara Ferreira de Assis, Cássio Esperandino & Lidia Mauricio da Silva
10. Temporal reliability of independent phonological analyses for 2-year-old’s speech sound productions. Shari DeVeney
11. The complex onset acquisition in Brazilian Children of typical phonological development: an acoustic. Aline Mara de Oliveira Vassoler
13. When speech sounds are not enough: Pragmatic framework for developing minimally verbal children. Thea Kuddo and Triin Tamra
PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

INTERNATIONAL CHILD PHONOLOGY CONFERENCE (ICPC) 2018

LOCATION: Great Arsenali, Old Venetian Harbor, Chania, Crete, Greece
DATE: 18-20 June 2018
CHAIR: Elena Babatsouli
CONTACT: ebabatsouli@ismbs.eu

CONFERENCE DESCRIPTION
The International Child Phonology Conference 2018 will host original research on the typical and atypical (delayed/disordered) development and acquisition of first language, second language, bilingual, multilingual, and dialectal speech in childhood. ICPC encourages a multi- and inter-disciplinary approach across phonology, phonetics, production and perception, psycholinguistics, cognitive linguistics, neurolinguistics, clinical phonetics and linguistics, sign language, acoustics, educational linguistics, and the application of new technologies. Theoretical, experimental, observational, and computational contributions are welcome.

SPECIAL SYMPOSIA
ICPC 2018 also encourages the organization of special symposia, each comprising a minimum of three oral presentations.

SUBMISSION OF ABSTRACTS
Abstracts are welcome for regular sessions as well as for special symposia. Abstracts submitted for regular sessions should indicate preference for oral or poster presentation.

DEADLINE FOR SYMPOSIUM PROPOSALS: 20 November 2017
DEADLINE FOR ABSTRACT SUBMISSION: 20 January 2018
DATE OF NOTIFICATION: by 20 February 2018
Quick Bites for Lunch:

**Sweet Green**
Healthy, fast-casual, locally-sourced, make your own salads with a variety of proteins || 2221 I St NW, Washington, DC 20052

**Beefsteak**
Vegetarian, fast-casual, specialize in farm fresh vegetables & grain bowls. Owned by celebrity chef José Andres || 800 22nd St NW, Washington, DC 20052

**Roti Modern Mediterranean**
Fast-casual, Mediterranean food, serves pita sandwiches and build your own salads || 2221 I St NW, Washington, DC 20052

**Whole Foods**
Has a little bit of everything from sushi, hamburgers, salads, sandwiches, pasta, etc. Includes hot bar and salad bar || 2201 I St NW Washington, DC 20037

**GW Delicatessen**
A favorite among graduate students and a line sometimes out the door. GW deli is known for their sandwiches and bagels || 2133 G St NW, Washington, DC 20037

**District House**
Variety of fast casual restaurants located across the street from the library, including: Chick Fil A, Grk, Wood fire pizza and Sandwiches || 2121 H St NW, Washington, DC 20052

A Short Walk Away…

**Grilled Cheese Bar**
For the grilled cheese lover, Fast casual, serving variety of sandwiches || 1730 Pennsylvania Ave NW, Washington, DC 20006

**&pizza**
Make your own pizza! Gourmet pies with diverse sauces, plus dessert pizzas & house sodas || 2224 F St NW, Washington, DC 20037

**Chop’t**
Healthy fast casual, create your own salad or wrap || 1730 Pennsylvania Ave NW, Washington, DC 20006
Devon & Blakely
Upmarket sandwich shop & coffee bar that also serves soups, salads & snacks for dine-in or delivery
|| 2200 Pennsylvania Ave NW, Washington, DC 20052

Kogan Plaza Food Trucks
Another favorite among graduate students; right outside of the GW library are a variety of food trucks || 2121 H St NW, Washington, DC 20052

For more restaurants visit: https://dining.gwu.edu/where-eat
Eat at the restaurant, grab a bench or explore DC, we are walking distance from the National Mall!

Nearby Activities:

The Renwick Gallery
A branch of the Smithsonian American Art Museum, located in Washington, D.C., and focuses on American craft and decorative arts from the 19th to the 21st century || 1661 Pennsylvania Ave NW, Washington, DC 20006

The Textile Museum
Located on George Washington Campus. Exhibitions are designed both to present textiles as art and to place them in a cultural context, by exploring religious, social, artistic, economic and ecological aspects of the cultures in which they were created. || 2320 S St NW, Washington, DC 20008

Georgetown
Historic neighborhood known for their shopping and restaurants || 25 minute walk towards M street

National Mall, Monuments, and Memorials
About a 30 minute walk from the George Washington University campus || 900 Ohio Drive SW Washington, DC 20024

Albert Einstein Memorial
Beloved bronzed statue depicting Albert Einstein seated with manuscript papers in hand by sculptor Robert Berks at the National Academy of Sciences || 2101 Constitution Ave NW, Washington, DC 20418

The White House
Just a 12 minute walk from the George Washington University campus || 1600 Pennsylvania Ave NW, Washington, DC 20500

There is plenty to do in the Nation’s Capital if you have extra time hop on the foggy bottom metro and you can take the blue, orange or silver line to any museum, restaurant or neighborhood you have in mind!