

Call for Papers: “Capturing the Dynamics of Emotion and Emotion Regulation in Daily Life With Ambulatory Assessment”

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How people experience and regulate their emotions in daily life lies at the heart of their psychological functioning. Recognising this, affective scientists are increasingly adopting ambulatory assessment (AA) methods to study the dynamics of emotional experience and regulation in daily life, a trajectory that has been accelerated by the proliferation of smartphones and other mobile/wearable devices. For the purpose of this special issue, we define AA as any naturalistic method used to capture experience, behaviour, or physiology in daily life, including (but not limited to) experience sampling, ecological momentary assessment, diary methods, the Electronically Activated Recorder (EAR), passive sensing, continuous physiology monitoring, etc.

Despite growing interest in the use of AA methods in affective science, many challenges remain, including the development of valid and reliable tools for measuring emotions and emotion regulation in daily life; statistical models that capture (bi-directional) relations between emotions and emotion regulation; and methods and models for capturing how emotions and emotion regulation dynamically interact with other psychological, physiological, and behavioural processes, and with contextual factors in daily life. The current special issue aims to highlight the important challenges facing researchers who apply AA methods to the study of emotion and emotion regulation in daily life, and to propose some possible solutions.

Letters of interest (LOI) for this special issue are due on September 1, 2018. Please click [here](#) for more information.