



## Editorial

It is both a great pleasure as well as an honor to take over editorship of the *Journal of Environmental Psychology*: the premier and flagship journal in the field covering all aspects of human-environment interactions. I am grateful to the outgoing editors, Florian Kaiser and Jeff Joireman, for introducing a variety of welcome changes and continuing to increase the impact of the journal. The current editorial transition offers an opportunity to reflect on the status of our field, the journal, and important changes and discussions that are taking place in psychological science and beyond about how to best conduct our scholarship. I would therefore like to take this opportunity to share my vision for the journal moving forward as well as outline some of the changes I will be instituting in the service of reproducibility, open science, and furthering the development of environmental psychology.

### 1. The future of environmental psychology

As editor emeritus, Bob Gifford elegantly wrote, “environmental psychology matters” (Gifford, 2014). The discipline emphasizes the interplay between individuals and their surroundings. As such, I intend to keep the focus of the journal broad to reflect the whole breadth of human-environment interactions, from spatial cognition and way-finding, to the restorative effects of nature on human cognition, development, and well-being, to the design and experience of public spaces and places, theories of proenvironmental behavior, resource dilemmas, and the psychology of sustainability and climate change.

Yet, there is a change of focus that I wish to highlight here. Traditionally, our definitions have often described interactions between people and their “built and natural” environments. I think the time has come to broaden this definition. Environmental psychology is not just about built and natural environments. The discipline also describes the social processes through which people interact in built and natural settings. Moreover, with the advent of rapid technological change and social media, virtual environments are becoming increasingly relevant to the way that people interact with others and their surroundings in both every day and professional life. Accordingly, I have changed the focus of the journal—and I hope to encourage the field—to start thinking more about the way that people interact in *natural, built, social, virtual, and online* environments.

There are two aspects that I particularly admire about our field: 1) its interdisciplinary focus, including engineers, geographers, economists, architects, social, developmental, and cognitive psychologists (to name a few) and 2) its unique focus on place and space. Social interaction does not occur in a vacuum, we are always somewhere, which is what environmental psychology is all about. Yet, at the same time, I find that our field has become somewhat fractured, with some confusion as to whether conservation psychology, geographical psychology, ecopsychology, and climate change psychology are all different fields or

simply areas of “environmental psychology”. Our field is booming, with nearly 600 new submissions a year, I think it is crucial that authors therefore pay close attention to advancing the scientific development of environmental psychology as a unique field of study.

Lastly, there are areas our field has not taken as much advantage of, such as the rise of “Big Data” for testing theories in behavioral science (Ruggeri, Yoon, Kächele, van der Linden, & Moenig, 2017) or the use of computational and neuroscientific methods in environmental perception, cognition, and decision-making. Although I do not want to be prescriptive in outlining what kind of research the journal will or will not publish, there are some critical questions that we need to ask ourselves. For example, one of the great strengths of our field is a real interest in behavior and outcome variables, so how useful are more intention-only, willingness to pay, or hypothetical decision-making studies? I don’t need to remind our readers of the intention-behavior gap (Sheeran & Webb, 2016) or issues with overreliance on a particular paradigm (Kaiser, Schultz, & Scheuchle, 2007), but we have continued to publish such studies despite their limitations. Accordingly, I want to continue to encourage potential authors to use more behavioral measures and to conduct more research on the validity of our outcome measures (e.g. see Komros & Gifford, 2014). This is not to say that proxies for behavior aren’t useful, there are many situations in which hypothetical studies might still add new insights (e.g. in a new domain), but perhaps there are other exciting questions we can turn our attention to, from exploring reverse or simultaneous causality between attitudes and behavior and cross-cultural testing of our theories, to the role of artificial intelligence and social media as an increasingly important aspect of the “online” environment. Some members of the board have called for less research on beliefs and more research on action (Steg, 2018). The editorial team has also become more critical in assessing the need for publishing new scales. Do we need more ecological or environmental attitude and behavior scales? Perhaps, if they are meaningfully extending our understanding of environmental psychology, but we need to move beyond factor analyses. The relevance of a scale in predicting environmental behavior should be demonstrated as well as the extent to which a new scale is unique from existing ones. These rules are not hard and fast, but simply an invitation for authors to start thinking about what we have done well and where we see the future of environmental psychology.

### 2. Submission formats and new author guidelines

The outgoing editors have extended the range of submission formats, which I fully support. The journal now has the following submission formats: original, single-study articles, multiple-studies articles, involving experimental, meta-analytical, or cross-cultural research, brief empirical reports, and letters to the editor. The behavioral sciences

# Journal Of Environmental Psychology

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Navarro**



## **Journal Of Environmental Psychology:**

*Journal of Environmental Psychology*, 2000      *Environmental Psychology and Human Well-Being* Ann Sloan Devlin, 2018-08-21 *Environmental Psychology and Human Well Being Effects of Built and Natural Settings* provides a better understanding of the way in which mental and physical well being is affected by physical environments along with insights into how the design of these environments might be improved to support better health outcomes The book reviews the history of the field discusses theoretical constructs in guiding research and design and provides an up to date survey of research findings Core psychological constructs such as personal space territoriality privacy resilience stress and more are integrated into each environment covered Provides research based insight into how an environment can impact mental and physical health and well being Integrates core psychological constructs such as coping place attachment social support and perceived control into each environment discussed Includes discussion of Kaplan s Attention Restoration Theory and Ulrich s Stress Reduction Theory Covers educational settings workplace settings environments for active living housing for the elderly natural settings correctional facilities and more      **Journal of Environmental Psychology** International Association of Applied Psychology, International Association for People-Environment Studies, 2002      **Handbook of Environmental Psychology and Quality of Life Research** Ghozlane Fleury-Bahi, Enric Pol, Oscar Navarro, 2016-08-12 This Handbook presents a broad overview of the current research carried out in environmental psychology which puts into perspective quality of life and relationships with living spaces and shows how this original analytical framework can be used to understand different environmental and societal issues Adopting an original approach this Handbook focuses on the links with other specialties in psychology especially social and health psychology together with other disciplines such as geography architecture sociology anthropology urbanism and engineering Faced with the problems of society which involve the quality of life of individuals and communities it is fundamental to consider the relationships an individual has with his different living spaces This issue of the links between quality of life and environment is becoming increasingly significant with at a local level problems resulting from different types of annoyances such as pollution and noise while at a global level there is the central question of climate change with its harmful consequences for humans and the planet How can the impact on well being of environmental nuisances and threats for example natural risks pollution and noise be reduced How can the quality of life within daily living spaces home cities work environments be improved Why is it important to understand the psychological issues of our relationship with the global environment climatic warming ecological behaviours This Handbook is intended not only for students of various disciplines geography architecture psychology town planning etc but also for social decision makers and players who will find in it both theoretical and methodological perspectives so that psychological and environmental dimensions can be better taken into account in their working practices      **Research Methods for Environmental Psychology** Robert Gifford, 2015-10-20 Covering the full spectrum of methodology the timely and

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**Psychology and Environmental Change** Raymond S. Nickerson, 2002-12-18 This book stimulates thinking on the topic of detrimental environmental change and how research psychologists can help to address the problem In addition to reporting environmentally relevant psychological research the author identifies the most pressing questions from an environmental point of view Psychology and Environmental Change focuses on ways in which human behavior contributes to the problem deals with the assessment and change of attitudes and with studies of change of behavior proposes ways in which psychological research can contribute to making technology and its products more environmentally benign and introduces topics such as consumption risk assessment cost benefit and tradeoff analyses competition negotiation and policymaking and how they relate to the objective of protecting the environment *Environmental Psychology* Jeffrey D. Fisher, Paul A. Bell, Andrew Baum, 1984 The Applied Psychology of Sustainability Robert G. Jones, 2020-04-02 Why doesn't everyone see sustainability as a huge issue Why don't people think more carefully before making choices What will it take for people to change Examining the many psychological factors that lead to human behavioral effects on the environment this book answers these questions definitively and provides practical guidance for approaches that have been used to successfully stimulate change The Applied Psychology of Sustainability provides an extensive integrated definition of the processes that lead to climatic ecological and socio economic results It defines a Psychology of Sustainability Each chapter applies elements from the core research areas of cognitive social and developmental psychology into the context of criteria specific to sustainability Comprehensively updated to embrace great change in the field this new edition expands on critical issues yet maintains its strong foundation that the psychology of decisions is the essential precursor to sustainability and that these decisions should be treated as the primary target of change Throughout the book readers will find new ways of framing questions related to human adaptability and evolutionary psychology The Applied Psychology of Sustainability is essential reading for students and professionals in a range of disciplines who wish to contribute to this crucial conversation

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**Becoming an Environmental Psychologist** Lindsay McCunn, 2024-09-03 This book explores the interdisciplinary pathways that environmental psychologists have taken to become educators researchers and consultants in this highly applied and growing field Individuals with backgrounds in architecture urban planning and geography as well as in the health sciences describe how they discovered environmental psychology and hope that others will follow

**The Oxford Handbook of Environmental and Conservation Psychology** Susan D. Clayton, 2012-10-18 First handbook to integrate environmental psychology and conservation psychology

*Psychological Theories for Environmental Issues* Mirilia Bonnes, 2017-03-02 Environmental psychology is an increasingly important area of research focusing on the individual and social factors responsible for many critical human responses to the physical environment With such rapid and widespread growth the main theoretical strands have often been left unclear and their scientific and practical implications have been underdeveloped This essential and stimulating book contextualizes and critically analyzes the main theoretical ideas It compares the different theories assessing each one s possibilities and limitations and demonstrates how each approach has been used for the development of knowledge of environmental psychology The research area infiltrates a broad selection of disciplines including psychology architecture planning geography sociology environmental issues economics and law It also offers significant contributions to a wide range of policy evaluations It will prove invaluable to academics and practitioners from across these disciplines above all those in planning environmental studies human geography and psychology

**Environmental Psychology**, 1979

**Environmental Psychology** Francis T. McAndrew, 1993

**100 Key Concepts in Environmental Psychology** Dorothee Marchand, Karine Weiss, Enric Pol, 2023-06-27 This accessible book defines 100 key concepts ideas and processes in Environmental Psychology to provide an introductory reference work that brings together research and theory in a bite size format With contributions

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Richard E. Wener, 2012-06-18 This book distils thirty years of research on the impacts of jail and prison environments The research program began with evaluations of new jails that were created by the US Bureau of Prisons which had a novel design intended to provide a non traditional and safe environment for pre trial inmates and documented the stunning success of these jails in reducing tension and violence This book uses assessments of this new model as a basis for considering the nature of environment and behavior in correctional settings and more broadly in all human settings It provides a critical review of research on jail environments and of specific issues critical to the way they are experienced and places them in historical and theoretical context It presents a contextual model for the way environment influences the chance of violence

Environmental Psychology Robert Gifford, 1987

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