Age-Related Effects on Cross-Modal Duration Perception

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Supplementary Material
Figure S1. Individual variability in perceptual compression and expansion independent of trial order. The percentage of the test V stimulus reported as longer than the standard V stimulus is plotted for each participant from the older (left panel) and younger (right panel) group. Data are from both standard-first and test trials combined. Individuals are color-coded.
Figure S2. Individual variability in perceptual compression and expansion for standard-first trials. The percentage of the test V stimulus reported as longer than the standard V stimulus is plotted for each participant from the older (left panel) and younger (right panel) group for standard-first trials. Individuals are color-coded.
Figure S3. Individual variability in perceptual compression and expansion for test first trials.

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