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Welcome Johanna Nilsson!
New Newsletter Editor

Congratulations to Johanna Nilsson, who will take on the role of SCP Newsletter Editor beginning with the Fall 2013 issue.

Articles submitted for publication in the summer issue of the *Society of Counseling Psychology Newsletter* should be approximately 400 words in length. If possible, please use 12 point Times New Roman font. Submissions must be received by the editor no later than September 7, 2013.

Please submit articles electronically as a Word attachment to:
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PRESIDENT’S REPORT

Andy Horne, Ph.D.



Ah, the year of the presidency of the Society of Counseling Psychology. While president elect the year is spent in anticipation and planning, organizing and learning, and then the year of the presidency begins with the receiving of the gavel at the annual business meeting. A whole year to accomplish so much. Recommendations from friends and former officers: don't take on too much, hit the ground running, delegate and appoint, stay on top of the incomings (emails, mostly, but other incomings as well). And then suddenly the flowers are blooming and it is time to write a piece for the May/Spring newsletter and the awareness is clear: only three months left! Where did the earlier nine months go? Oh yes, countless phone calls, emails, meetings – and did I mention emails? But where has the time gone?

The time has gone into some outstanding events. In previous messages I have described the wonderful work being done by the various task forces that have been busy for the entire year preparing reviews and reports, and they will be presenting their outcomes at the convention in Hawaii. Be prepared for some wonderful reports – the teams have been so active and busy preparing information for our membership. Then the committees have been doing exceptional work all year,

and the convention will demonstrate the outcomes, ranging from awards and recognitions, planning and organizing for events such as the program and the hospitality suite, and all the other scheduled happenings at the conference. Time has gone into engaging in liaison efforts with other societies and organizations, and with APA and with regional and state groups. Clearly SCP has a strong influence not only within our special world of counseling psychology, but in the larger domains that our fellow associations oversee, including both national (NMCS) and international events.

And while all of these events and activities have been occurring, a message has been clear from so many areas: there is a shortage of one of the greatest resources of our lives – time. We have accomplished so much in the history of our society, and in the last year the accumulated projects and engagements have been so very impressive, but I am concerned about the time and personal commitment that is required, not for SCP, but for the many roles and functions that are part of our lives today. My concern is especially focused on our early and mid-career members. We all know we have to be engaged and active to move our careers and our profession forward, but I have become very sensitive to the price that is being paid by so many to be successful in our world today.

As a dean of education, one of my duties was what we euphemistically call development, but which is really just raising money. This required that I spend time with potential benefactors who could

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provide resources that would be useful for the college, for students, and particularly for young faculty in need of additional resource support. Most of these efforts have been enjoyable and productive because, it turns out, a lot of people really do want to contribute to the excellence of education. Not all. At one meeting with a potential contributor, one with sizable means to be supportive, the person began to explain his reservation with supporting higher education: we have not changed with the changing economic world. He explained that the business world, more than thirty years ago, began doing away with defined benefit programs – full coverage of retirement programs, health insurance, secure employment, and other employee benefits – as a way of saving businesses money and having employees take greater responsibility for their own needs. As a result, businesses have become much more efficient and profitable and, the business person opined, it was time for education to follow suite. I pointed out that one of the outcomes of the changed business world was that today many people have less job security, have decreased employer health care coverage, have questionable or neglected retirement opportunities, and are working considerably longer hours. Further, in homes with two adults, it is often necessary for both adults to be working longer hours with fewer resources, thus making the businesses more efficient, but making the household/family experience less fulfilling because of added hours of work, increased stress, and a lack of predictability of continuing employment. For the business person, though, this was seen as positive, a motivational condition that would cause employees to continue to be relevant, current, and focused on their job and to continue seeking ways of being more effective so their jobs would continue.

This experience has haunted me for it has sent a message of what is important to many in our community – the bottom line of profit over the happiness and satisfaction of employees. But I am watching the same transition occur in parts of higher education. I am seeing that both public and private education facilities are seeking ways of becoming or remaining competitive in the higher education learning market. They are having to seek out resources, provide increased effectiveness, and improve the outcomes for their institutions. Just as much of business has become more bottom line and outcome focused, so we are placing more emphasis on accountability and measured productivity. What is the toll on the employees? Often we are seeing increased productivity expectations, reduced support and resources, and enhanced competition in the educational marketplace.

Research on creativity and generativity inform us that the model toward which we are moving isn't the one that leads to novel programs, creative and engaged learning environments, and unique and inspiring models for problem resolution. Yet, even among our membership, I hear the complaints – the longer hours, the higher expectations, the learning to live with stress and angst – and I wonder, given our orientation to social justice, to the valuing of all people, to the promotion of healthy and engaged lifestyles, how can this very same circumstance be experienced by us? Perhaps, and I hope this is so, I am only hearing from the vocal few who are tired of the level of expectations heaped upon them. Perhaps we are living the model we teach, we are demonstrating appropriate self-care and looking after our colleagues, students, friends, and family members, and perhaps I hear only from those who are struggling with their uniqueness. I hope this is true, because we know – we really do know – how to work with clients and patients who would bring these concerns to our therapy sessions, so surely we know how to use our wisdom for ourselves and friends. We do know how to engage in self-care and more importantly, we know how to serve with our friends to encourage them to apply their knowledge to themselves, without interfering in their personal life choices. This is a balance we teach our clients and students; hopefully if it is a useful guide for ourselves too. So, my request to you: Please take care, be healthy, and live the values we teach.

For those coming to the APA convention, I look forward to connecting, talking, and sharing good stories and fun times. I know a number of people are passing on this convention, and you will be missed, but we will look forward to future times and opportunities. Thanks, again, to all the task force and committee members, board volunteers and student leaders for the great contributions to the work that has been done this year; hopefully it did not engender stress and tension in your lives, but was instead an opportunity of engagement, contribution, and fulfillment. It is an honor to be president of SCP this year and I have been proud to be part of the counseling psychology experience. Warm regards, Andy

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PRESIDENT ELECT'S REPORT

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As everyone knows by now, APA Hawai'i is just around the corner. This time last year I was waiting to hear the SCP election results. I thought I knew what it meant to be busy, but now I certainly know better. I didn't know so much could be packed into a year! Some weeks have been a blur of meetings and conference calls, coupled with a never-ending stream of email. And that doesn't count any of the work from my paid job. Mr. Toad's Wild Ride indeed!

Speaking of the SCP elections, electing members for leadership positions also means saying goodbye to seasoned leaders. Thank you to those of you whose terms are ending; please remain in touch, and in service, in another capacity. To those stepping in, welcome! I look forward to hearing from you over the next year. Another transition will occur in August when we welcome a new host institution for Students Affiliates of Seventeen (SAS). It has been a pleasure working with the co-chairs from SUNY Albany. The SAS co-chairs have been amazing: they have organized meetings, stepped up as equals with Executive Board business, and generally represented the student membership admirably. This was never more evident than the day the co-chairs presented the results of the selection for new host institution. The process could not have been handled more professionally. They are now coordinating with the incoming institution, Cleveland State, to make a smooth transition.

On another note, you may recall that my primary Presidential initiative is the 2014 Counseling Psychology Conference – Atlanta 2014 - co-sponsored with ACCTA and CCPTP. Mark your calendars now for March 13-16, 2014 at the Hilton Atlanta! Conference co-chair Mark Leach from the University of Louisville (representing CCPTP) and I look forward to a great conference. The steering committee has been hard at work since January, but we can always use more help (in other words, contact me if you are interested in joining a subcommittee). Here are the particulars:

The conference title is "Counseling Psychology in Action: Future Opportunities and Challenges." There are four themes:

Training Contexts – how do we train counseling psychologists? This can include a variety of issues related to training

programs, online education, and accreditation. This topic can also include clinical issues tied to internship, post-doctoral training, and licensure. Think broadly about the shifting training needs of today's students, including issues for domestic ethnic minority students, international students, and the use of technology and social media.

Integrated Health Care/Holistic Health – how do counseling psychologists join with other professionals to facilitate a healthy public? This can include perspectives on our work in medical hospitals, health centers, rehabilitative facilities, or VA settings. It also includes perspectives on wellness and prevention. Think broadly about our regular interactions with allied professionals.

Violence and Trauma – how do counseling psychologists facilitate change, prevention and healing in response to trauma? This area can include issues related to bullying, workplace, school and campus violence, and PTSD (including work with active and retired military personnel). This area also includes a focus on domestic and international disaster psychology. Think broadly about the various ways in which violence, or non-violence, can be salient to our work.

International and Domestic Diversity – how do counseling psychologists keep diversity relevant across our various roles? While diversity is an overlay for everything else we do, one focus here is on the intersections of gender, disability, age, race and ethnicity, religion, and sexual identity. Also think broadly about the state of the art in counseling psychology internationally.

We are also happy to report that we are coordinating with the bi-annual Cultural Competence Conference (CCC) at Georgia State University, slated for March 13-14, 2014. CCC's locale will be just a short walk from the Hilton Atlanta, and promises yet another opportunity for continuing education credits for those who need them. We hope to have participants attend BOTH conferences, and we are planning at least one joint function. More to come on this as planning continues for both conferences. For now, be on the lookout for the call for proposals for Atlanta 2014 by mid-June; spread the word to your peers and colleagues; and make plans to join us!

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PAST PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Y. Barry Chung, Ph.D.



This is my final newsletter column reporting as Past-President. It also concludes my six consecutive years serving on the SCP Executive Board, with the first three years as Vice President for Education and Training. Although I look forward to this August to start the next chapter of my life, I will also miss the Executive Board meetings and biweekly conference calls of the Presidential Cabinet (well, maybe not... will see...). What I do know for

sure is that I have learned and grown a lot as a person, professional, and leader in the past six years. I am grateful to my mentors and support network, and I enjoyed knowing everyone I have met because of my leadership positions in SCP.

The SCP Leadership Academy I created during my presidency is going very well in its second year in 2013, thanks to President Andy Horne for his support to continue with this effort. When I was attending the 2013 midwinter meeting of the Executive Board, I realized that more than half of the 2012 inaugural Leadership Academy participants were already serving on divisional leadership positions. Recognizing the success of the Leadership Academy and the importance of promoting professional and leadership development among students and early career professionals, the Executive Board decided to continue

with the Leadership Academy on a biannual basis, beginning with the 2014 year. I was appointed to co-chair the 2014 Leadership Academy Special Task Group with Julia Phillips. I cannot be happier with the Executive Board's decision to invest in the future of counseling psychology by sustaining the Leadership Academy. I look forward to having our first SCP or APA President who is a graduate of the SCP Leadership Academy.

Speaking of future leaders, by the time this newsletter is released the SCP Executive Board elections should have concluded already. The election results will be announced on the SCP listservs and other media. Once again I want to thank everyone who agreed to run for an office. It is because of your commitment to SCP that counseling psychology continues to be a strong community and influential profession.

I hope to see many of you in Hawaii during the 2013 APA Annual Convention. There we will celebrate Andy Horne's presidency, meet the 2013 Leadership Academy participants, exchange ideas about exciting research and practice, catch up with each other, meet new colleagues and students, and maybe take a scuba diving lesson. As I transition from Past-President to former president, I want to thank you in person for all the support I have received all these years. Aloha!

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR SCIENTIFIC AFFAIRS

Lisa Spanierman, Ph.D.

I hope to see many of you at the annual convention of the APA in Honolulu, where we will be featuring some of SCP's best science. Below, I highlight three relevant events:

1. Please join me in celebrating Professor Brent Mallinckrodt's distinguished research career, as he delivers the 2013 SCP Best Science talk. As former editor of the *Journal of Counseling Psychology* and leading psychotherapy process and outcome researcher, Brent has provided exceptional mentorship to many developing scientist-practitioners throughout the years. In August, he will present his latest thinking in his talk titled *Attachment Theory and the Psychotherapy Relationship*.
2. For scholars who are concerned with external funding, I strongly recommend a counseling psychology workshop titled *Effective Grant Implementation: Learning from Suc-*

cessful Grant Implementers. The purpose of the workshop is to acquaint participants with some of the unexpected challenges that occur post-award. Professors Marie Hammond, Dorothy Espelage, and Keith Herman will discuss strategies for improving the effectiveness and success of your grant implementation. Participants will learn principles for effectively managing staff, partners, and collaborators; working within their organization; and collaborating with other organizations.

3. SCP's Science Advisory Board will be meeting in the hospitality suite to set our priorities for the coming year. Should you have ideas or wish to be involved, please email me: lisa.spanierman@mcgill.ca.

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SECTION REPORTS

SECTION FOR HEALTH PSYCHOLOGY

The Health Psychology Section is dedicated to the science and practice of counseling psychology in health related contexts.

Its general purpose is

- To support the role of counseling psychologists as active participants in the field of health psychology, disease prevention, health education, behavioral medicine, rehabilitation, and related areas and to provide a forum for individuals interested in health related areas to exchange ideas and network with one another.
- To promote and support the education and training of counseling psychologists who are interested in health related fields.

A primary focus of the work of the Health Psychology Section this year has involved efforts to promote discussion among counseling psychologists regarding opportunities for both research and practice in the developing area of integrated primary care. Consistent with this emphasis, the Section is sponsoring a symposium at the upcoming APA Convention entitled: **“Counseling Psychologists in Integrated Primary Care Settings: Emerging Roles in Health Psychology”**. The symposium will be chaired by Dr. Brian Lewis from the Salem VA Medical Center in Virginia and the presenters and topics will be as follows:

Dr. Candice Ackerman, Dayton VA Medical Center: “The Behavioral Health Consultant in Primary Care”

Dr. Larra Petersen-Lukenda, Nebraska-Western Iowa Health Care System: “Overcoming the Healthcare Crisis: Psychologists’ Role in Primary Care”.

Dr. Lara Stepleman, Georgia Health Sciences University: “Psychological Consultation in HIV Primary Care: Increasing Access for Underrepresented Minorities.

Other Section-sponsored activities planned for the Convention include:

1. The Section’s annual “Past Presidents and Booz Black Award Recipients Breakfast Meeting” scheduled for August 3, Saturday, between 9am-10am at the Waikiki Beach Marriott Resort & Spa in Salon 3.

2. The Section’s annual Executive Committee Meeting scheduled for August 3, Saturday, between 10am-11am at the Waikiki Beach Marriott Resort & Spa in Salon 3.
3. The Section’s annual General Business Meeting (open to all Section membership) scheduled for August 3, Saturday, between 11am-12pm at the Waikiki Beach Marriott Resort & Spa in Salon 3. This meeting will also be the forum for awarding our annual Student Research Award to this year’s recipient.
4. A discussion group for students interested in applying for health psychology related internships, scheduled for August 3, Saturday, between 12pm-1pm at the Waikiki Beach Marriott Resort & Spa in Salon 3.

As always, the Section welcomes new members and the opportunity to facilitate dialogue on any topic that involves the intersection of counseling and health psychology.

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New Editor Appointed for the Division 17 Newsletter



We are pleased to announce that Johanna Nilsson, PhD will be the new SCP Newsletter editor. Johanna is associate professor in the Division of counseling and Educational Psychology at the University of Missouri, Kansas City.

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SECTION FOR SUPERVISION AND TRAINING

Aloha! If you go to the Oahu page of the “Official Go Hawaii” website, you will see a link to an itinerary called, “Twenty-Four Hours in Waikiki.” True to its title, the day starts at 6am and ends at 6am! Wow!

We recommend that you take three of those 24 hours on **Thursday, August 1 from 8am to 11am**, for a little surf, turf, and socializing (STS), by participating in the Supervision and Training Section (STS) meetings and events, which are packed with collegiality and mentorship.

All three events, same location: Walk by the surf and join us on the turf at the Waikiki Beach Marriott Resort & Spa, Salon 3

- STS Executive Board Meeting: Th, 8/1, 8-9am
- STS General Business Meeting: Th, 8/1, 9-10am
- STS Social Hour, Speed-Mentoring and Awards: Th, 8/1, 10-11am
 - Seasoned counseling supervisors, professors, and leaders in the STS will mentor interested graduate students from Counseling Psychology Programs, Early Career Professionals, and Practitioners.

What will you do with your remaining 24-hour days?

- **Your STS concierge recommends connecting with colleagues at the STS Roundtables! On SUNDAY, 8am to 8:50am**, Convention Center, Kalakaua Ballroom A. Come share your views on the following topics with experts in the field:
 - **Applying findings of parallel process research to practice of supervision in the training of counselors and psychotherapists**
 - Cynthia Glidden-Tracey, PhD, Arizona State University, Counseling and Counseling Psychology Programs
 - **Positive Supervision**
 - Lilian C. J. Wong, PhD., Paul T. P. Wong, Ph.D., John Wade, PhD., & Christine Agaibi, M.A.

◦ **Bilingual Supervision Model and Bilingual Supervision: Building Linguistic and Cultural Counseling Competencies**

- Dianna Marisol González, Elvia Lorena Navarro, Laura Maria Côté, Ivelisse Torres, Delvis I. Barreto-Ríos; New Mexico State University, Ana Laura James, M.A., Delvis I. Barreto-Ríos, B.A., Ivelisse Torres, Ph.D, and Claudia Porras, Ph.D., New Mexico State University

◦ **Applications of Mindfulness in Supervision**

- Eve Adams, Jared Cox, & Sandy Newsome; New Mexico State University

◦ **To Tell and What to Tell: Supervisee Disclosure and Multicultural Supervision**

- Carol Falender, Ph.D., Pepperdine University and UCLA, Ayala Ofek, M.A. Pepperdine University

◦ **“I Didn’t Think It Would Be Like This”: Reflections on Transitioning from Student to Supervisor**

- Monique Shah Kulkarni, Ph.D., Postdoctoral Fellow, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis; Theodore Burns, Ph.D., M.S.Ed., Associate Professor, California School of Professional Psychology, Alliant International University; Claytie Davis, III, Ph.D., Director of Training, University of California, Berkeley

◦ **Culturally Informed Aspects of the Supervisory Relationship in Korea and the US**

- Keeyeon Bang, PhD, Cyber University of Korea; Rodney K. Goodyear, PhD, University of Redlands

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SECTION FOR SUPERVISION AND TRAINING *(continued)*

o **Multicultural Supervision and Mentoring**

- Jeanne E. Manese, Ph.D., Director, Counseling Center, University of California, Irvine; Gurminder Sandhu, M.S., Psychology Intern, Counseling Center, University of California, Irvine

o **Novel Approaches to Improving Multiculturalism in Supervision**

- Gemma Boyd, Psy.D. Student, Janet L. Muse-Burke, Ph.D., Associate Professor and Director of Clinical Training, Marywood University

o **Minority Supervisors' Supervision Experiences**

- Bong Joo Hwang, Ph.D, Jennifer Taylor, M.S., Mae MacIntire, M.S., James Beauchemin, MSW, Danielle Finch, MSW; The Ohio State University

o **Clinical Supervision Gone Awry: What do we know and Where Do We Go from Here?**

- Michael V. Ellis, PhD and Heidi Hutman, MA, Division of Counseling Psychology, University at Albany, SUNY

And what about those beautiful Hawaiian Horizons?

Check out the latest STS Horizon by attending the STS Symposium, called "Intersections of Clinical Supervision and Social Justice," **Thursday, August 1, 11am to Noon.**

Most of all, watch for opportunities to discuss supervision and training wherever you go. No matter what division you call home, supervision and training is part of the learning process. Whether it's the surf or the turf, supervision, training, and mentoring are needed to get the fullest enjoyment out of travel and life!

Remember that section membership is free! You can find more info and the membership form on the website: <http://soe.lmu.edu/supervisionandtraining>. To get on the listserv, e-mail

Let the Supervision and Training Section serve as your conference activity concierge while you are attending the APA Annual Meeting.

westil3@pop.uky.edu and include the following message in the body of the e-mail: Add div17st YourEmailAddress YourName. Once you are on the list, you will receive programming updates.

See you in Honolulu! Aloha!

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PREVENTION SECTION NEWS AND ACTIVITIES

As a reminder, *Prevention* is the theme of Andy Horne's SCP presidency. As such, a number of important prevention themed symposiums are planned for this year's 2013 APA convention in Hawaii. We highlight the following symposium as it is specifically tied to the presidential initiation

Promotion and Prevention in Counseling Psychology: Andy Horne's Presidential Initiative

Lawrence H. Gerstein
(Ball State University, symposium organizer)

1. ***The Promotion of Nonviolence and Counseling Psychology.*** Anneliese Singh (University of Georgia) and Lawrence H. Gerstein (Ball State University)
2. ***Journal of Prevention and Health Promotion.*** Jonathan P. Schwartz (New Mexico State University), Sally M. Hage (Springfield College) and Julie M. Koch (Oklahoma State University)
3. ***Promoting Health through Primary Prevention: Evolving Roles for Counseling Psychologists.*** Brian L. Lewis (The University of Miami) and Linda F. Campbell (The University of Georgia)
4. ***Best Prevention Practices: Implementing the Proposed Prevention Guidelines for Psychologists.*** Sally M. Hage (Springfield College) and John L. Romano (University of Minnesota)
5. ***Promoting Training and Professional Development in Prevention Practice and Science: Revisiting the Boulder Model.*** LeRoy E. Reese (Morehouse School of Medicine) and Leon Caldwell (Annie E. Casey Foundation)

This symposium supports the Presidential Initiative of SCP President Andy Horne on prevention and addresses a wide range of prevention topics including training and education of prevention scientists and practitioners, best practice prevention guidelines health promotion, primary prevention and the development of a SCP prevention journal. Our goal is to encourage active engagement and idea and experience exchanges between students, faculty and prevention advocates. We look forward to your participation!

In addition, the **Prevention Section** will sponsor the following meetings and receptions and encourage your participation. All these meetings will take place at the Waikiki Beach Resort & Spa, Salon room 3.

General Prevention Section general business meeting, August 2, 2013, 9-10 a.m.

Prevention Section poster section and award ceremony, August 2, 2013, 10-11:30

At our award ceremony, the winners of the Prevention Lifetime Achievement award and the Student Research award will be announced.

For students interested in becoming involved in the **Prevention Section**, multiple opportunities exist to work on Section initiatives and connect with faculty involved in prevention research and practice. Our **Prevention Student Representative** is Erin Ring at the University of Albany. She can be reached at erinering@gmail.com and students are encouraged to contact Erin to learn about and become more involved in the section

Get Involved!

As a reminder from the last newsletter, we are currently accepting nominations for the following positions, including:

Chair-Elect (will start in August 2013). The person in this position serves on the Section's leadership team.

Treasurer

Communications Officer

Membership Coordinator

We encourage self-nominations and encourage those of you who may be interested to contact the current incumbents to learn more about these positions.

(More Prevention Section News next page)



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PREVENTION SECTION 2013 AWARDS – CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

Consider nominating someone you know or yourself for one of our Prevention Section Leadership Awards. The American Psychological Association Division 17 Prevention Section Awards Committee calls for nominations for awards for excellence in prevention work. The Section offers the following awards.

Life Time Achievement Award in Prevention

For counseling psychologists who have engaged in more than ten years of prevention activities, including theory building, research, practice, training, and/or leadership. Please submit a statement of no longer than two pages describing the prospective candidate's qualifications and contributions, along with a copy of the candidate's curriculum vita, by June 30, 2013. It is preferred that nomination information be submitted in Microsoft Word format as an email attachment. Submissions

should be sent to Roy Reese at lreese@msm.edu or Julie Koch julie.koch@okstate.edu. Self-nominations are encouraged and membership in the Prevention Section is strongly preferred.

Research Award

The Prevention Section is able to provide limited grant support (up to \$200) for researchers (students or professionals) conducting prevention studies. Please submit a two page research proposal describing the purpose of the study, research design and budget, a copy of the principle investigator's vita and a plan for disseminating their research with the Prevention Section through a poster submission or in the Prevention Section publication to Roy Reese at lreese@msm.edu or Julie Koch julie.koch@okstate.edu by June 30, 2013. Funds will be awarded during the Prevention Section 2013 poster session social and award ceremony.

MORE FROM THE PREVENTION SECTION

Invitation to Join the Prevention Section

The Prevention Section invites Division 17 members or affiliates to consider becoming a member of the section. When you join, at no cost, you have opportunities to:

- Network with other prevention professionals;
- Participate in the Prevention Section listserv;
- Participate in section-related activities;
- Promote the cause of prevention in counseling psychology;
- Receive an electronic copy of the Prevention Section journal, *Prevention in Counseling Psychology: Theory, Research, Practice and Training*.

Contact Ellen the communication officer to join, at elvaugha@indiana.edu.

CALL FOR PAPERS – Prevention Publication

Consider submitting your prevention related research, theory or practice articles to the new peer-reviewed publication of The Prevention Section, *Prevention in Counseling Psychology: Theory, Research, Practice and Training*.

Please send your documents prepared for blind review with a cover letter including all identifying information. You can email your submissions or questions directly to Michael Waldo, Editorial Board Chair, at miwald@NMSU.EDU or Julie Koch, Managing Editor, at julie.koch@okstate.edu.

Learn More about the Prevention Section

Please visit the recently updated Prevention Section website <http://www.div17.org/preventionsection/> for information about section activities and becoming a member. You may also contact the Prevention Section Chair, Roy Reese at lreese@msm.edu.



OTHER REPORTS

VA COUNSELING PSYCHOLOGISTS AND BOARD CERTIFICATION

The US Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), Veterans Health Administration (VHA) is the largest trainer and employer of psychologists in the world. VA has been hiring Counseling Psychologists since World War II. In 1957 the staff and training programs for counseling and clinical psychology were combined into one service by VA central office. In the last ten years the VA has doubled its number of psychologists on staff. Currently the VA employs over 3500 psychologists (and counting) with roughly 30% who were trained as Counseling Psychologists. The Michael E. DeBakey VA Medical Center in Houston, Texas, where I work, currently employs over 60 psychologists. VA Houston is also the training hospital for Baylor College of Medicine. Increasingly our colleagues in academic medicine are becoming board certified (and double boarded) in the medical specialties and sub-specialties.

The history of Board Certification for Psychology also dates back to post War era when ABPP was formed with Counseling Psychology one of

the original specialties. However, even though the ABPP specialty board certification is widely recognized by the psychology profession, the majority of Counseling Psychologists working for VA are not boarded. There is an excellent article by Crowley, Lichtenberg & Pollard (2012) published in last August's edition of *The Counseling Psychologist* that spells out the history of board certification, the process and advantages of being boarded in the specialty.

In the VA, psychologists serve on the medical board with colleagues in medicine who are already boarded. In an increasing complex health field, more and more emphasis is being placed on professional competence, credentials and qualification to provide evidenced based treatment. Today, the VA recognizes that board certification for a psychologist is important and offers financial incentives for psychologists obtaining this credential through the American Board of Professional Psychology (ABPP).

VA staff, including practicum students, interns, post-doctoral fellows, and Counseling Psychologists can visit the

ABPP website (<http://www.abpp.org>) to learn about the Early Entry Option, the certification process itself and the opportunity for the Senior Option. People who are in the early stages of their professional or academic career can start right away by signing up for the Early Entry Option (only \$25 application fee) and many are already in the pipeline. Everyone has the opportunity and is encouraged to obtain a mentor. Some of the advantages of specialty certification in Counseling Psychology include - holding a very valuable credential recognized everywhere by healthcare systems, universities and the public; enables membership as a Fellow in the American Academy of Counseling Psychology; is recognized by most licensing authorities and enables mobility; and holds forth our profession to the same standard expected of our colleagues in medicine.

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GUIDELINES FOR PREVENTION IN PSYCHOLOGY APPROVED BY APA COUNCIL

John L. Romano and Sally M. Hage

The Guidelines for Prevention in Psychology were approved as APA policy during APA Council meetings in February 2013. The Council approved the Guidelines after they received unanimous support from APA's Board of Directors in December 2012. The Guide-

lines offer guidance to psychologists in supporting the value of prevention as important work of psychologists, and in providing recommendations that give greater visibility to prevention among psychologists regardless of specialty area or work setting.

Members of Division 17's Prevention Section provided early leadership for the Guidelines, dating back to 2002 and 2003 APA convention symposia. Eventually a major contribution "Best Practice Guidelines on Prevention Practice,

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Research, Training, and Social Advocacy for Psychologists” (Hage, Romano, Conyne, Kenny, Matthews, Schwartz, & Waldo, 2007) was published in *The Counseling Psychologist* (TCP)*. The paper was awarded the Outstanding Contribution Award by Division 17 and Sage Publishing at the 2008 APA Convention. After receiving strong support from Division 17’s Executive Council, the Guidelines, as published in TCP, were introduced as a new business item to APA Council by Division 17’s Council Representatives at the time (Helen Neville, Louise Douce, Sandra Shullman), stating “ The purpose of the Guidelines is to address the gap in the psychology practice by:

- a. providing both clear standards for the profession of psychology and a vision, moving psychologists toward improving the health and well-being of a greater number of individuals and communities; and
- b. assisting psychologists in evaluating their own preparation for engagement in prevention work and in furthering their education and training through increased knowledge, skills, and experience in the area of prevention.”

Introduction of the Guidelines to APA Council began a multi-year process of meetings, re-writings, and consultations across APA divisions, boards, and public constituencies. The Guidelines consists of 9 tenets addressing:

1. Prevention interventions,
2. Social and cultural relevancy,
3. Risk and protective factors,
4. Research,
5. Ethics,
6. Social disparities,
7. Education,
8. Systemic and institutional change, and
9. Public policy.

The Guidelines will be published in the *American Psychologist*, but they are currently available on the Prevention Section’s web site <http://www.div17.org/sections/prevention/>.

While APA approval of the Guidelines is an historic step, it is only the beginning, as next steps must include broad dissemination, infusing their content into the education and training of psychologists, strengthening prevention goals in the science and practice of psychology, and promoting prevention as critically important to all of society. Members of Division 17 are especially welcome to join in this effort, and may contact John Romano at roman001@umn.edu or Sally Hage at shage@springfieldcollege.edu.

Many people, too numerous to list here, contributed to the Guidelines throughout the development and review process. However, Mary Hardiman (APA Staff: Board of Professional Affairs) was especially instrumental in assisting the Prevention Guidelines Work Group throughout the process. Members of the Work Group since 2011 and their APA divisions are:

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 Connie Matthews, (17, 35, 44, 45, 50)
 Jonathan P. Schwartz, (17, 51)
 Anneliese Singh, (17, 35, 44, 45, 48)
 Michael Waldo, (17)
 Y. Joel Wong, (17, 45, 51, Asian American Psychological Association)

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THOUGHTS ABOUT A HAWAIIAN CONVENTION: THE OTHER HAWAII

Karen Strohm Kitchener, University of Denver

Many of you may be looking forward to a convention in Hawaii with thoughts of a beautiful Waikiki, waving palm trees, beautiful beaches and surfers. While some of that maybe the idealized side of the islands there are other stories. I should begin by saying I am a retired member and fellow of Division 17 who has been a part time resident of Hawaii for several years. During that time I have come to understand something about the history of the islands and its on-going impact. I do not claim to be a historian, but I believe there is some background you should have before you arrive.

As you may or may not know Hawaii was once a kingdom recognized by the U.S. government as well as both European and Asian powers. Hawaiian kings and queens were entertained by the governing powers in many of these countries. Despite this the sons and sometimes grandsons of the original Protestant missionaries who came to bring Christianity to the “poor savages”, plotted to overthrow the monarchy (which had a constitution and well constructed independent judicial system). They formed a secret society, the Hawaiian League, and a well-trained auxiliary military group. The last king, Kalakaua, was not perfect, but few leaders are. He built a palace which he believed was appropriate for monarchs and revived the hula which has been suppressed by the missionaries. He was deeply aware that there was deep racial bias among the whites and gradually included more Hawaiians in leadership position. Member of the League did not believe dark skinned people had the intellect or character to lead and found the hula particularly silicious. Consequently, in 1887 they used their military unit to force Kalakaua to sign a new constitution giving up most of his powers, forbidding any Asian not born on the island to vote, and setting up a property requirement for all others to vote. This essentially reduced the number of Hawaiians who could vote by two-thirds and allowed any white to vote, even those who were not citizens of the islands. This has become known as the “Bayonet Constitution”. League members immediately called for the election of a new legislature that approved a treaty that gave the U.S. singular rights to the Pearl Harbor. This action had been opposed by every king

and most indigenous Hawaiians. Kalakaua vetoed it, but the League was able to override his veto. A group of Hawaiians who could vote rallied together with white workers to retake half of the legislature and were working to rewrite the constitution. Unfortunately, Kalakaua's health had been poor and he died of a heart attack in 1891 before a new constitution could be written.

The throne passed to Queen Liliuokalani, the King's sister. Needless to say, the League thought her unfit to govern being both a woman and brown skinned. Liliuokalani, however, turned out to be a stronger sovereign than her brother. She was furious with the “Bayonet Constitution” and was about to agree to a new constitution. Before she could sign it, the League convinced a Captain of a U.S. ship (without prior authorization from the President) to send Marines ashore with cannons to protect U.S. interests. They lined the cannons against the fence of the Iolani Palace telling Liliuokalani if she didn't resign they would shoot. Liliuokalani very carefully wrote a document in which she agreed to resign but never gave up the sovereignty of the islands. She was later imprisoned in one room of the Palace for treason. (Based on Daws, 1968) There is more to the story but that is a nutshell.

After the overthrow, it became illegal to teach Hawaiian, to speak it, and it was forbidden in schools or churches. A friend who is Hawaiian said his mother would only teach his sister the hula after dark. There is a whole generation of Hawaiians who grew up ashamed to admit they were Hawaiian. By the 30's and 40's the hula was something to entertain the tourists rather than a way to tell the story of one's ohana (family) or the kai (sea) or legends. Luckily, there was a Hawaiian renaissance in the 70's (another important story) and there has been a resurgence in the hula and a new pride in being Hawaiian. Even so today indigenous Hawaiians have some of the highest rates of obesity, heart disease, and asthma. The west side, which has the highest density of indigenous people, has the highest school drop out rate. In 2000 Senator Akaka from Hawaii tried again to at least get the Hawaiians recognized as an indigenous people so they would have the same rights as Native Ameri-

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cans and Alaskan natives. The senate voted it down. The argument by some was that it was too divisive.

I had given up telling this story, but we have been to several events in the last few weeks that involved many native Hawaiians including a large remembrance of the overthrow at the Palace. I have had the privilege of interviewing some hapa Hawaiian women and a man descended from the alii (royal leaders). In all cases there is a level of bitterness and anger and an underlying belief that the overthrow was illegal. In addition, a whole generation of Hawaiians believe that they were denied their heritage and again, there is an underlying anger that isn't shared with many people.

Please think about this Hawaii when you come. If you can get away from the convention visit the Iolani Palace, a short cab ride from the convention, or the Bishop Museum for some

Hawaiian history. Unless your thing is bars, tourists, expensive clothes and lots of people and if you have transportation get off of Waikiki. Try driving north and west to Ko'olina for fabulous beaches or up to Makaha for a close up of local surfers and more great beaches.

In addition, there is a second issue which is about the use of plastic bags. They are in part responsible for what is sometimes called a "garbage pile or island" floating in the Pacific between here and Japan. They clog and kill the reefs and streams. Monk seals, the most endangered species in the US, mistake them for octopus. Participants should bring their own bags and refuse to use plastic.

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SCP STUDENT TRAVEL SCHOLARSHIPS 2013 APA ANNUAL CONVENTION IN HONOLULU, HAWAII

The Society of Counseling Psychology (SCP) recognizes the importance of doctoral students' opportunity to present their research scholarship and engage in professional development during the APA annual convention. With the increased costs associated with attending convention in Honolulu, Hawaii this year, the SCP Executive Board contributed \$6,000 of proceeds from the 2013 National Multicultural Conference and Summit (NMCS) in Houston, Texas to support professional development and travel for doctoral students. These funds supported a total of 20 travel scholarships in the amount of \$300.

The Student Travel Scholarship Committee members included Heidi Hutman, Abi Nicolas, Andrew Gibson, and Drs. Theodore Burnes, Helen Neville, Cindy Juntunen, and Michael Mobley. In response to the SCP's Call for Student Travel Scholarships we received 148 applications which truly demonstrated a high level of need among doctoral students. We appreciate the time, energy, and efforts devoted by the committee members to review and select applicants, especially Dr. Burnes for his leadership. Congratulations to the 2013 Student Travel Scholarship Award recipients!

Alex Ajayi, University of Minnesota
Dominique Brooks, University of Iowa
Stephanie Carrera, Iowa State University
Chih-Ting (Christine) Chang, Loyola University Chicago
Christopher Davids, University of Missouri, Kansas City
Oscar Escobar, Indiana State University
Rafael Hernandez, University of California, Santa Barbara
Molly Elizabeth Heyn, Western Michigan University
Jenny Hughes, University of California, Santa Barbara
Angela Izmirian, University of Memphis
Hang-Shim Lee, University of Missouri
Jessica Marshik, University of Missouri-Kansas City
Kelly Martincin, Cleveland State University
Reisha Moxley, University of Georgia
Wendy Rasmussen, University of Iowa
Jeffrey Roche, University of Northern Colorado
Julia Roncoroni, University of Florida
Elizabeth Terrazas-Carrillo, University of Oklahoma
Holly Marie Wohlers, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Fei Yi, Iowa State University



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STUDENT AFFILIATES OF SEVENTEEN REPORT

Leading the Student Affiliates of Seventeen (SAS) is an amazing privilege, and one that comes with many responsibilities. In 2010 when UAlbany began its tenure as SAS host institution, we understood both pieces, but didn't necessarily know what such an endeavor would look like. We thought we had some decent ideas, and were truly humbled when the students at the University of North Dakota (SAS Host 2007-2010) seemed to agree. What followed for us has been three years of learning experiences, hard work, trial and error, innovation, incredible people, wonderful relationships, and inspiration. What we have learned over the course of the past three years is that the SCP community is a wonderful professional home where students and professionals alike can derive a sense of belonging, and get connected with like-minded people and resources that will further their growth and development as counseling psychologists.

The students of SAS are remarkable. Our colleagues here at the UAlbany have gone above and beyond, creating new ideas and solutions, putting in long hours, and meeting difficult deadlines while juggling other responsibilities. We are so grateful for our devoted colleagues. Additionally, the student leaders, such as the students of the SAS Awards Committee, Special Task Groups, in the Leadership Academy, and our program, regional, and section representatives, have consistently impressed us; the passion, dedication, and wealth of background experiences among our fellow students is nothing short of extraordinary. We have learned many things from the students of SAS; the most important of which is that the future of Counseling Psychology is in great hands. There may be many challenges that lie ahead for our field, but there is no shortage of passionate and committed future leaders that are ready, willing, and able to face those challenges.

The Professionals in SCP are welcoming, friendly, inspiring, and enjoy mentoring students. Entering a student leadership position can be anxiety provoking. Not only do SCP professionals treat students (and everyone) with respect—

but also they are genuinely enthusiastic about student participation in the Division, and value student perspectives. During our term, SCP added to their student opportunities through Dr. Y Barry Chung's Presidential Initiative, the Leadership Academy, now continued under President Dr. Andy Horne; included 2 student members on the Steering Committee for the Society of Counseling Psychology Conference; identified and created additional student funding opportunities; and worked hard to get students connected with SCP Sections. The passion and ingenuity SCP leaders demonstrate is inspiring, and we believe it is no coincidence that so many counseling psychology students who hold, or have recently held, SCP leadership positions ran in the recent APAGS elections. With professionals who not only model dedication and enjoyment, but also support students every step of the way, it is hardly surprising that SAS students aspire to do and accomplish great things. We hope that our positive experiences will serve as the impetus for more active involvement and community building among students and SCP professionals.

This has been a wonderful journey, and we hope that SAS at the University at Albany has lived up to expectations, earned the opportunity we have been given, and contributed to the future of SAS in some way. In retrospect, much of our work was about meeting the evolving needs of SAS members in an increasingly connected (nationally and internationally), yet increasingly disconnected (who reads "snail mail", or all of their e-mail?) world. We have joined social media; created new face-to-face events; and piloted a new Virtual Mentoring system, among many other initiatives. SAS is uniquely positioned to capitalize on new technology to strengthen this community of students; we believe much of our work has been laying the groundwork for such connection. This is a very exciting time. There may be challenges ahead, but with passionate professional models, dedicated students, and innovative new ways to connect, we believe that the future of our field is bright.

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STUDENT AFFILIATES OF SEVENTEEN REPORT *(continued)*

“Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has.” – Margaret Mead

We are confident that the students of Cleveland State University will do an amazing job at the helm of this organization, and rest assured by the abundance of support they will receive from SCP. We would especially like to thank the SCP Presidents who have been so supportive of us since 2010: Dr. John Westefeld, Dr. Tania Israel, Dr. Y. Barry Chung, Dr. Andy Horne, and Dr. Sharon Bowman; as well

as our faculty advisors at UAlbany, Dr. Michael Ellis and Dr. Micki Friedlander. It is with immense gratitude to SCP, SAS members, and everyone at University at Albany SAS, that we sign off on our final SCP Newsletter. Thank you all so much for your hard work, support, and encouragement.

We hope to see you in Honolulu!

*Melanie M. Lantz
Heidi Hutman
SAS Co-Chairs, University at Albany*

INTRODUCING DRS. BAILEY AND OBASI: SCP'S PARTICIPANTS IN THE 2013-2014 CNPAAEMI LDI

Michele C. Boyer, VPDPI

On August 1st, while many of us are attending the APA Convention in Honolulu, HI, a small group of carefully selected early career psychologists of color will be attending an intensive day of leadership training as Fellows in the Council of National Psychological Associations for the Advancement of Ethnic Minority Issues (CNPAAEMI) Leadership Development Institute (C-LDI). These Leadership Development Institute meetings will kick off the second, year-long, inter-organizational leadership training opportunity being offered through the collaborative efforts of CNPAAEMI, the Society of Counseling Psychology (SCP; APA Division 17), and APA's Commission on Ethnic Minority Recruitment, Retention, and Training in Psychology.

SCP and each of the CNPAAEMI organizations select a fellow to participate in the training and identify a mentor to work with the fellows. Following the initial day-long session, each fellow will meet monthly with a primary mentor from their sponsoring organization. They will also meet regularly with a secondary mentor from another CNPAAEMI organization to expose them to multiple organizational leadership perspectives. This year, the initial training meetings will be hosted by the Asian American Psychological Association at Argosy University in Honolulu, HI.

Through a competitive application process, **Tamba-Kuii Bailey, Ph.D.**, was selected as the SCP C-LDI Fellow for the 2013-2014 training year. Tamba-Kuii, currently an assistant professor in the Counseling Psychology and Community Services Department at the University of North Dakota, recently accepted an assistant professor position in the Counseling Psychology Department



Tamba-Kuii Bailey, Ph.D

at the University of San Francisco, where he will start in the fall (2013). He earned his Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology from Georgia State University, his Master's and Educational Specialist degrees in Community Counseling from James Madison University, his Master's degree in African American Studies from Temple University, and his Bachelor of Arts from

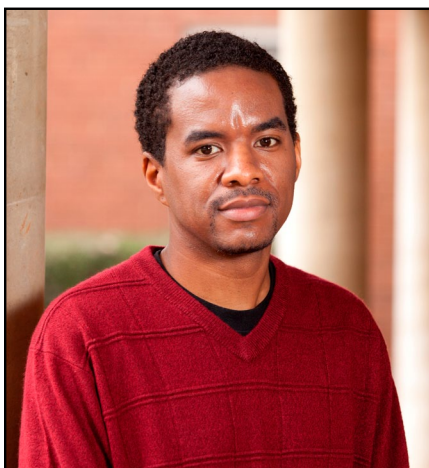
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Morehouse College. Tamba-Kuii's professional experiences include clinical work in community mental health and teaching at the graduate level. His research interests are primarily in the areas of Black psychology and multicultural psychology. In Black psychology, Tamba-Kuii's interests are in the sub-areas of racial oppression, internalized racial oppression, and the impact of race on mental health, mental health diagnoses, and physical health. In the area of multicultural psychology, his interests are in racial microaggressions, multicultural competencies, and social justice in psychology.

Ezemenari M. Obasi, Ph.D., was selected to serve as Tamba-Kuii's SCP mentor. Ezemenari earned a Bachelor of Science



Ezemenari M. Obasi, Ph.D.

degree in Physics at the University of California – Irvine and a Master of Arts degree and Doctor of Philosophy degree in Psychology from the Counseling Psychology program at The Ohio State University, where he minored in quantitative psychology (psychometrics and data analysis). Ezemenari

completed his pre-doctoral internship at Harvard Medical School: McLean Hospital. He has served on the editorial boards of *The Journal of Counseling Psychology*, *Journal of Black Psychology*, *Cultural Diversity and Ethnic Minority Psychology*, and *Training and Education in Professional Psychology*, and is a member of several national organizations. Ezemenari's research focuses on health disparities that disproportionately affect the African American community, addictions, and biopsychosocial determinants of health. As the director of the Hwemudua Addictions and Health Disparities Laboratory (HAHDL) at the University of Houston, he takes an interdisciplinary approach and uses a diverse range of settings to investigate biological, psychological, social, and cultural determinants of health. The impact that drug addictions

have on health disparities impacting at-risk African Americans are grossly understudied. There is a growing body of literature linking chronic stress - and one's inability to effectively regulate stress - to addictions. As a result, Dr. Obasi is interested in investigating how stress dysregulation might be used to clarify the more subtle relationships between one's cultural worldview/practices, environment, genotype, and drug use vulnerability. Ultimately, Dr. Obasi is committed to bringing positive change to African American and other marginalized communities. To this end, he has a history of being actively involved in the community and publishing in the area of African/Black Psychology.

The first CNPAAEMI LDI was offered last year and began with a day-long preconference session at Division 45's Biennial Conference in Michigan. Last year's SCP C-LDI fellow was **Michiko Iwasaki, Ph.D.**, Assistant Professor, Department of Counseling, Rehabilitation Counseling, & Counseling Psychology, West Virginia University. Her SCP mentor was **Sharon Bowman, Ph.D.**, Professor and Chair, Department of Counseling Psychology & Guidance Services, Ball State University. The experience was so successful and well received that the C-LDI sponsors decided to offer a second training this year.

CNPAAEMI includes five national psychology organizations: the Asian American Psychological Association, the Association of Black Psychologists, the National Latina/o Psychological Association, the Society of Indian Psychologists, and the Society for the Psychological Study of Ethnic Minority Issues (APA Division 45). SCP and the CNPAAEMI member organizations collaborated to offer this unique year-long leadership development experience specifically designed to identify and attract racially and ethnically diverse psychologists and mental health professionals to become active in their respective organizations. The training fosters culturally grounded leadership skills that are transferable to multiple settings. The year-long experience also helps participants establish sustainable coaching, mentoring, and networking opportunities that contribute to coalition building and inter-organizational collaboration. Each fellow receives a small stipend from their sponsoring organization to help offset travel expenses to the institute.



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LEADERSHIP ACADEMY 2013 PROJECTS

This year's class of Leadership Academy participants is off to a running start with some exciting projects to extend the work of SCP. Their projects enhance the connection of counseling psychologists around the world, connect Latina psychologists, identify mentors for ethnically diverse psychologists, and will deliver some concrete products: a web page with Counseling Psychologists in the media, a webinar for college and university counseling center staff, a workshop about the basics of working with trans clients, and the Native Hawai'ian Cultural Education and Enrichment Event.

Our symposium about the process of the Leadership Academy will be held on *Wednesday, July 30th, 10:00 – 10:50, Convention Center, Room 313C: Developing the Next Generation of Leaders: Division 17's Leadership Academy.*

To hear the participants discuss the results of their projects, join us in the Hospitality Space on *Thursday, August 1st, 11:00 – 12:50, Waikiki Beach Marriott, Salon 2.*

Mentoring Project, Section on Ethnic and Racial Diversity (SERD)

LA Participants: Danice Brown, Oscar Escobar, Alisia Giac-Thao Tran (with help from Jennifer Chain)

Mentor: Thomandra Sam, SERD Newsletter Editor

Given SERDs desire to create a mentorship program for students of color, the purpose of the proposed project is to (a) target ECPs and utilize their mentorship connections to facilitate the process of identifying potential mentors, (b) create mentorship genograms that make the process of mentorship self-sustaining with actually little oversight from SERD, and (c) collect data on mentorship specifically relevant to SERD membership base.

Database of International Counseling Psychology Associations, International Section

LA Participant: Jennifer Chain

Mentor: Chia-Chih DC Wang, International Section Co-Chair

Project will include (a) participating in the committee's meetings, (b) identifying some international counseling psychology associations, (c) developing the data base, (d) helping to host some international leaders during the 2013 APA convention, and (e) developing an ongoing data collection process to gather information about Counseling Psychology programs throughout the world.

Webinar Project, Section on College and University Counseling Centers (SCUCC)

LA Participant: James Lyda

Mentors: Jan Collins-Eaglin, SCUCC Chair, & Lauren Woolley, SCUCC Chair-Elect

Project will include developing content and implementing a webinar for college and university counseling center staff, focused on Threat Assessment and Students of Concern.

Counseling Psychologists in the Media

LA Participant: Bryana French

Mentor: Aaron Rochlen, Director of SCP Communications & Technology Board

Project's objective will be to increase the visibility of Counseling Psychology in the media. The project will involve creating content for a webpage with (a) Counseling Psychologists who are experts available for media contact and (b) links to news stories of Counseling Psychologists who have been interviewed through various media.

Latina Researchers Network Collaboration with SERD

LA Participant: Cynthia Guzmán

Mentor: Dr. Liz Vera

Develop database of Latina psychologist members in APA, National Latino(a) Psychological Association (NLPA) and/or Latina Researchers Network (LRN). Survey Latina psychologists about their reasons for involvement in APA, NLPA, and LRN and the needs that are still unmet.

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Transgender Education Workshop, Section on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Trans Issues (SLGBTI)

LA Participant: Juliet Meggs

Mentor: Julia Phillips, SLGBTI Program Chair

Provide a transgender training at APA Convention as the SLGBTI sponsored hospitality space program and assist with video project of SLGBTI.

Trans Training will take place Saturday, August 3rd, 8:00 – 9:50 am, Waikiki Beach Marriott, Salon 2: Transgender Education Workshop.

Cultural Education & Enrichment Event for APA Convention 2013

LA Participants: Phillip Keck & Anita Mihecoby

Mentor: Helen Neville, SCP Representative to APA Council
Participate in the committee to plan and coordinate a Native

Hawaiian Cultural Education and Enrichment Event at APA Convention 2013 in Hawai'i, under the direction of Division 35, Section 6 President, Wendy Peters. The project will include (a) participating in the committee's meetings, (b) identifying avenues for promotion and ticket sales, (c) helping with fund raising efforts, (d) assisting with promotion and planning of the events, and if available, (e) assisting in hosting the event.

Event will take place on Wednesday, July 30th, afternoon and evening. Watch the listserv for ticket sales information.

To learn more about the SCP Leadership Academy or to support the Leadership Academy, please visit <http://www.div17.org/groups/special-task-groups-stgs/leadership-academy/support-the-academy/>.

EARLY CAREER PROFESSIONALS HIGHLIGHTS FOR APA CONVENTION

Wednesday, July 31st, 8:00 – 8:50 am, Convention Center, Room 323A

Adjustment Challenges for Early Career Professionals: Uncovering the Hidden Curriculum (Roundtable Discussions), Dom Scalise, Chair

- Surviving and Thriving in a Less than Ideal Internship Environment
- Becoming and Belonging: The Multidimensional Quest of New Faculty Members
- Caught in the Middle: Transitioning from Graduate School to Postdoc
- Transitioning from Trainee to Counseling Center Staff Member: What ECPs Need to Know

Wednesday, July 31st, 9:00 – 9:50am, Waikiki Beach Marriott, Salon 1

Learning to Navigate the APA Convention as an Early Career Psychologist

The SCP Welcoming Committee invites ECPs to attend this workshop to learn ways of connecting to Division 17 and strategies for navigating convention. Meet members from SCP Sections and SIGs to learn about opportunities in their groups. Facilitators: Nicole Surething & Joe Miles

Friday, August 2nd, 6:00 pm, Location to be announced

D17 ECP Social Hour

Early Career Counseling Psychologists and Doctoral Students in Your Final Year, join your ECP Committee for appetizers and mingling.

Saturday, August 3rd, 8:00 – 8:50 am, Convention Center, Room 318B

How to Earn a Salary that You Deserve

Nadia Hasan, Chair

Saturday, August 3rd, 9:00 – 9:50 am, Waikiki Beach Marriott, Salon 1

SCP Practitioners' Coffee Hour

Counseling Psychology Practitioners come mingle, have a cup of coffee, and meet practitioners in leadership in Division 17. Organizers: Traci Callandrillo (VP for Practice), Ji-Yeon Lee, & Katharine Hahn Oh

Sunday, August 4th, 8:00 – 8:50 am, Convention Center, Kalahele Ballroom A

I didn't think it would be like this: Reflections on transitioning from student to supervisor (Supervision & Training Roundtable Discussion), Monique Kulkarni

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SEX AND CONVENTION!

D17 ECPs look back at an NMCS highlight and forward to APA Convention highlights.

When was the last time a continuing education session inspired the creation of a new APA Division? As an early career professional, I can't answer this question with certainty. However, this appeared to be the desire of attendees at various stages of their psychology careers following a symposium at the National Multicultural Conference and Summit. Drs. Theodore Burnes, Chad Mosher, Michi Fu, Anneliese Singh, and Muninder Ahluwalia presented an *unforgettably provocative* and *inspi-*

rational symposium entitled "Desires Across Generations: Sexpositivity and Celebrating Sex within Feminist, Multicultural Psychology." From graduate students to seasoned professionals, one glance around the room reflected just how passionately folks responded to this topic. The symposium detailed historical as well as current practices of sexpositivity in multicultural feminist psychologists' practice, research, training, and advocacy efforts.

As I listened to the presenters and comments made by other attendees, I was forced to examine my personal areas of growth surrounding this topic and

felt inspired to strengthen my own sexpositivity. It's not every day you hear the phrase "ball clamps" during a conference session! (Thank you for that, Theo – this was one of my conference highlights, and I was inspired to practice using the phrase as frequently as possible throughout my time at NMCS. The reactions I received varied from completely un-phased to horrified, depending on context and individuals' levels of sexpositivity). While I still have some growing to do in this area, thanks to these presenters, I'm making strides in a positive direction. –Shelley Long

ANDY HORNE RECOGNIZED AS UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS

Out of an alumni base of approximately 350,000, SCP President Andy Horne was among the very few selected to receive recognition as a Distinguished Alumnus of the University of Florida. Andy earned his bachelor's degree in English and journalism education followed by his Master's in Counseling at UF.

Over four decades, Dr. Horne has excelled in research focused on counseling topics, including troubled families, at-risk children, and aggressive males and bullies. His work has received more than \$7 million in grant funding from the CDC, and his studies appeared in top journals. He has co-authored, edited, or co-edited more than 10 books, most related to bullying or family counseling and therapy.

Additionally, Dr. Horne has received more than 20 awards and recognitions for service in education and counseling, and is a Fellow of 5 APA Divisions. He recently received the 2012 Award for Lifetime Contributions to Prevention Psychology and was named Group Psychologist of the Year.



Andy Horne (r) and Glenn Good prior to the UF Distinguished Alumnus Recognition Event

This last December, Andy concluded a five-year term as the dean of the University of Georgia's College of Education, during which he reported that his proudest accomplishment was the successful partnership between UGA's COE and the local school district to creating professional development school district that has positively impacted the community. UF COE dean and counseling psychologist Glenn Good was delighted to host Andy and Gayle during this special weekend event.



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2013 APA DIVISION 17 HOSPITALITY SPACE SCHEDULE (DRAFT)

Tuesday, July 30				
	Salon 1	Salon 2	Salon 3	Salon C
3:30-9pm	SCP			
7-9pm	Executive Board Meeting		International Section Board Retreat Meeting	

Wednesday, July 31				
	Salon 1	Salon 2	Salon 3	Salon C
8-8:50am			CCPTP Outgoing Executive Board Meeting	International Scholars Welcome Breakfast & Award Ceremony
9-9:50am	ECP Welcoming Committee	SERD: Business Meeting		
10-10:50am	Latina Researchers Network Initiative	SERD: Passport to Excellence		International Student Mentoring and Orientation Programs
11-11:50am		SVP Conversation Hour	SIG: Hypnosis on Counseling Psychology	
12-12:50pm	Section Chairs Meeting	SAS Network Meeting		Presentation and Discussion of Student Research
1-1:50pm	Hospitality Space Closed			
2-2:50pm		TPN Social Connection and Roundtable Discussions		
3-3:50pm				
4-4:50pm				
5-5:50pm	New Leaders Orientation			
6:30-10pm	CPSY Specialty Synarchy			

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Thursday, August 1				
	Salon 1	Salon 2	Salon 3	Salon C
8-8:50am	SVP Executive Board Meeting		Supervision & Training Section (STS) Executive board meeting	Practice Stakeholders Breakfast
9-9:50am	SAS Executive Board Meeting	TCP Editorial Board Meeting	STS General Business Meeting	SVP Business Meeting
10-10:50am	TPN Executive Committee Meeting		STS Social Hour, Speed Mentoring	
11-11:50am		SCP Leadership Academy	Program for Practitioners with International Backgrounds	Conversation Hour: SCP Member Recruitment & Retention
12-12:50pm		SIG: Adoption Research and Practice	SCP Science Advisory Board	Conversation Hour: Preparing Counseling Psychologists to Work in Integrated Health Care Settings
1-1:50pm		SIG: Military Issues in Counseling Psychology	SIG: Older Adults	
2-2:50pm	Hospitality Space Closed			
3-3:50pm	Hospitality Space Closed			
4-4:50pm	Hospitality Space Closed			
5-5:50pm	CCPTP Student Poster Session (Hilton Hawaiian Village Beach Resort, Tapa Ballroom II)			

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Friday, August 2				
	Salon 1	Salon 2	Salon 3	Salon C
8-8:50am	SAW Business Meeting & Breakfast Champagne		Prevention Section Executive Committee Meeting	CCPTP incoming Executive Board Meeting
9-9:50am	SLGBTI Business Meeting	Section on College & University Counseling Centers	Prevention General Business Meeting	
10-10:50am	SLGBTI Executive Board Meeting	– Business meeting & discussion hour	Prevention Section Student Poster Session and Award Ceremony	
11-11:50am	Education Stakeholder's Meeting	Program for Practitioners with International Backgrounds		SIG: Military Issues in Counseling Psychology / Speed Mentoring Session for Students
12-12:50pm	Hospitality Space Closed Leona Tyler Award (Convention center, Room 316C)			
1-1:50pm	Hospitality Space Closed Fellows Address (Convention Center, Room 316C)			

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Saturday, August 3				
	Salon 1	Salon 2	Salon 3	Salon C
8-8:50am		Workshop on Transgender Education		
9-9:50am	Practitioners Coffee Hour		Health Psychology Past Presidents & Booz Black Awards Recipients Breakfast Meeting	SERD Town Hall Meeting
10-10:50am	International Section Business Meeting	2 nd Annual SAS Networking and Award Recognition Social	Health Psychology Executive Business Meeting	
11-11:50am			Health Psychology Business Meeting	MORE PIE Initiative Conversation
12-12:50pm	SVP Reception and Student Poster Session	SIG: Organizational Counseling Psychology - Networking, Planning Meeting, and Connecting Mentors with Students	Health Psychology Internship Information, Discussion for Students	
1-1:50pm	Discussion & Presentation of Mentorship & Best Practices in Hawaii			
2-2:50pm	Hospitality Space Closed Presidential Address (Hilton Hawaiian Village Beach Resort, Tapa Ballroom I)			
3-3:50pm	Hospitality Space Closed Division 17 Business Meeting (Hilton Hawaiian Village Beach Resort, Tapa Ballroom I)			
4-5:50pm	Hospitality Space Closed Division 17 Social Hour (Hilton Hawaiian Village Beach Resort, Tapa Ballroom II)			

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Sunday, August 4				
	Salon 1	Salon 2	Salon 3	Salon C
8-8:50am	Past Presidents' Breakfast	Hospitality Space Closed	Counseling Challenges Providing Mental HealthCare to the Military, Veterans, and Their Families	Hospitality Space Closed
9-9:50am				
10-10:50am				

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PROGRAM REPORT

Convention Program for APA 2013, Honolulu, Hawaii

The Program Committee is excited to provide the Society's program schedule with a total of 65 sessions for the American Psychological Association 2013 Annual Convention in Honolulu, HI! We thank all of the submitters and reviewers who helped create this intellectually stimulating program. Please note that at the time of this submission to the newsletter, APA was still in the process of finalizing the program schedule and therefore changes to dates and times are still possible; thus, please check with the official APA program to ensure that you have the most accurate schedule.

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Symposium (S): Teen Dating Violence---Rates, Comorbid Delinquency, and Culture <u>Chair</u> Carlos A. Cuevas, PhD	7/31 Wed: 8:00 AM - 8:50 AM	Convention Center Room 301A
Symposium (S): Mixed-Method Approach Toward Developing Diagnostic Tools for Social Justice Advocacy <u>Chair</u> Carolyn Barber, PhD	7/31 Wed: 8:00 AM - 8:50 AM	Convention Center Room 317B
Symposium (S): Adjustment Challenges for Early Career Professionals---Uncovering the Hidden Curriculum <u>Chair</u> Dominick A. Scalise, PhD	7/31 Wed: 8:00 AM - 8:50 AM	Convention Center Room 323A
Symposium (S): Addressing Chinese International Students' Needs---Racial and Language Discrimination <u>Cochair</u> Meifen Wei, PhD Kenneth T. Wang, PhD	7/31 Wed: 9:00 AM - 9:50 AM	Convention Center Room 314
Symposium (S): Multicultural Challenges and Lessons From Relief Efforts After Japan Earthquake <u>Chair</u> Lisa A. Suzuki, PhD	7/31 Wed: 9:00 AM - 9:50 AM	Convention Center Room 316C
Symposium (S): Short-Term Study Abroad Courses--Student, Faculty, and Administrator Perspectives <u>Chair</u> Bernadette Solórzano, PsyD	7/31 Wed: 9:00 AM - 9:50 AM	Convention Center Room 321B
Symposium (S): Honoring Albert Ellis in This Centennial Year of His Birth <u>Chair</u> Nancy L. Murdock, PhD	7/31 Wed: 9:00 AM - 10:50 AM	Convention Center Room 320
Symposium (S): Relational Strengths and Challenges--Implications for Prevention and Positive Development <u>Chair</u> David L. Blustein, PhD	7/31 Wed: 10:00 AM - 10:50 AM	Convention Center Room 301A



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Symposium (S): Developing the Next Generation of Leaders---Society of Counseling Psychology's Leadership Academy <u>Cochair</u> Katharine Hahn Oh, PhD Julia C. Phillips, PhD	7/31 Wed: 10:00 AM - 10:50 AM	Convention Center Room 313C
Symposium (S): Interpersonal Influence Processes in Psychotherapy and SPPS Awards <u>Chair</u> Zac E. Imel, PhD	7/31 Wed: 11:00 AM - 11:50 AM	Convention Center Room 306A
Poster Session (F): Vocational and Career Development	7/31 Wed: 12:00 PM - 12:50 PM	Convention Center Kamehameha Exhibit Hall
Symposium (S): Latina/o Students in Higher Education--Support for Their Success <u>Chair</u> Sheila J. Henderson, PhD, MBA	7/31 Wed: 12:00 PM - 12:50 PM	Convention Center Room 301A
Symposium (S): Couples and Family Intervention in Counseling Psychology---Prevention in Diverse Cultural Contexts <u>Cochair</u> Kellye S. Carver, MS Ji-Yeon Lee, PhD	7/31 Wed: 12:00 PM - 12:50 PM	Convention Center Room 317B
Symposium (S): Centralizing Unemployment in Vocational Theory, Research, and Practice <u>Chair</u> Mindi N. Thompson, PhD	8/01 Thu: 8:00 AM - 8:50 AM	Convention Center Room 319B
Symposium (S): Promotion and Prevention in Counseling Psychology---Andy Horne's Presidential Initiative <u>Chair</u> Lawrence H. Gerstein, PhD	8/01 Thu: 8:00 AM - 9:50 AM	Convention Center Room 316B
Poster Session (F): Multicultural Counseling, Social Justice, and Advocacy	8/01 Thu: 9:00 AM - 9:50 AM	Convention Center Kamehameha Exhibit Hall
Symposium (S): Prevention in School Settings---A Focus on Youth Aggression and Bullying <u>Chair</u> Maureen E. Kenny, PhD	8/01 Thu: 9:00 AM - 9:50 AM	Convention Center Room 321B



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Symposium (S): Counseling Psychologists and Substance-Use Research---Prevention, Treatment, and Funding <u>Chair</u> Jessica L. Martin, PhD	8/01 Thu: 10:00 AM - 10:50 AM	Convention Center Room 316A
Symposium (S): Psychologists Respond to Hate Incidents---Prevention, Policy, and Process <u>Cochair</u> Muninder K. Ahluwalia, PhD Roger L. Worthington, PhD	8/01 Thu: 10:00 AM - 10:50 AM	Convention Center Room 316C
Symposium (S): Cultivating Mindfulness in Counseling Training Programs <u>Cochair</u> Eve M. Adams, PhD Shauna L. Shapiro, PhD	8/01 Thu: 11:00 AM - 11:50 AM	Convention Center Room 309
Invited Address (S): SCP Best in Science and Practice Awards	8/01 Thu: 11:00 AM - 11:50 AM	Convention Center Room 316B
Symposium (S): Intersections of Clinical Supervision and Social Justice <u>Chair</u> Theodore R. Burnes, PhD	8/01 Thu: 11:00 AM - 11:50 AM	Convention Center Room 328
Social Hour (N): and CCPTP Student Poster Session	8/01 Thu: 5:00 PM - 5:50 PM	Hilton Hawaiian Village Beach Resort Tapa Ballroom II
Poster Session (F): Counseling Interventions, Strategies, and Treatment	8/02 Fri: 8:00 AM - 8:50 AM	Convention Center Kamehameha Exhibit Hall
Symposium (S): Embrace Cultural Issues in Counseling Training and Supervision <u>Cochair</u> Chiachih DC Wang, PhD Makiko Kasai, PhD	8/02 Fri: 8:00 AM - 8:50 AM	Convention Center Room 316C
Symposium (S): Innovative Approaches to the Prevention of Violence Across the Life Span <u>Cochair</u> Sally M. Hage, PhD Jonathan P. Schwartz, PhD	8/02 Fri: 8:00 AM - 8:50 AM	Convention Center Room 318B



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Symposium (S): CCMH---The Clinical Utility of a Practice--Research Network	8/02 Fri: 9:00 AM - 9:50 AM	Convention Center Room 305A
<u>Chair</u>		
Leann T. Diederich, PhD		
Symposium (S): New Frontiers of Calling and Meaningful Work---Challenges and Opportunities	8/02 Fri: 9:00 AM - 9:50 AM	Convention Center Room 314
<u>Chair</u>		
Bryan J. Dik, PhD		
Symposium (S): Education and Counseling Psychology-- -Updates on SCP Presidential Initiative	8/02 Fri: 9:00 AM - 9:50 AM	Convention Center Room 316C
<u>Cochair</u>		
Franco Dispenza, PhD		
Rosemary E. Phelps, PhD		
Symposium (S): Embracing the Changing Health Care System---Counseling Psychologists As Health Promotion Consultants	8/02 Fri: 12:00 PM - 12:50 PM	Convention Center Room 304B
<u>Chair</u>		
Kristin Koetting, PhD		
Invited Address (S): Leona Tyler Award [Gilbert]	8/02 Fri: 12:00 PM - 12:50 PM	Convention Center Room 316C
Symposium (S): Paying It Forward--- Promoting Inclusivity and Cultural Competence in Counseling Psychology	8/02 Fri: 12:00 PM - 12:50 PM	Convention Center Room 323C
<u>Chair</u>		
William R. Concepcion, PhD		
Symposium (S): Addressing Tomorrow's Needs Through Parents---Parent Factors Affecting Child Development	8/02 Fri: 12:00 PM - 12:50 PM	Convention Center Room 327
<u>Chair</u>		
Alisia G.T. Tran, PhD		
Fellows Address (S): [Fellows]	8/02 Fri: 1:00 PM - 1:50 PM	Convention Center Room 316C
Symposium (S): Project HOPE---Health Occupations, Preparation, and Exploration for Rural Underserved Students	8/02 Fri: 1:00 PM - 1:50 PM	Convention Center Room 323C
<u>Chair</u>		
Saba Rasheed Ali, PhD		



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Symposium (S): Grand Challenges in Vocational Psychology---Examining Practice, Research, and Training <u>Chair</u> Susan C. Whiston, PhD	8/03 Sat: 8:00 AM - 8:50 AM	Convention Center Room 309
Symposium (S): Applying Asian American Racial Identity---Looking Back While Forging Ahead <u>Chair</u> William R. Concepcion, PhD	8/03 Sat: 8:00 AM - 8:50 AM	Convention Center Room 318A
Symposium (S): How to Earn a Salary That You Deserve <u>Chair</u> Nadia T. Hasan, PhD	8/03 Sat: 8:00 AM - 8:50 AM	Convention Center Room 318B
Symposium (S): Bridging Between Professionals-- -Bringing Empirical Legitimacy to the Human Animal Interactions Field <u>Cochair</u> Lori Kogan, PhD Phyllis Erdman, PhD	8/03 Sat: 8:00 AM - 8:50 AM	Convention Center Room 323A
Roundtable Discussion (S): Prevention and LGBT Communities <u>Cochair</u> Julia C. Phillips, PhD Parrish L. Paul, PhD	8/03 Sat: 9:00 AM - 9:50 AM	Convention Center Kalakaua Ballroom A
Symposium (S): Counseling Psychologists in Integrated Primary Care Settings---Emerging Roles in Health Psychology <u>Chair</u> Brian L. Lewis, PhD	8/03 Sat: 9:00 AM - 9:50 AM	Convention Center Room 302B
Symposium (S): Current R and D Activities in ASU's Virtual Counseling Center <u>Cochair</u> John J. Horan, PhD Terence J.G. Tracey, PhD	8/03 Sat: 9:00 AM - 9:50 AM	Convention Center Room 323A
Poster Session (F): Mental Health and Well-Being	8/03 Sat: 10:00 AM - 10:50 AM	Convention Center Kamehameha Exhibit Hall



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Symposium (S): Advancing Prevention Science Research and Practice in Counseling Psychology <u>Cochair</u> Keith Herman, PhD Wendy Reinke, PhD	8/03 Sat: 10:00 AM - 10:50 AM	Convention Center Room 309
Symposium (S): More From Less--- Universities Collaborate to Address the Growing Demand for Mental Health Services <u>Chair</u> Taisha L. Caldwell, PhD	8/03 Sat: 11:00 AM - 11:50 AM	Convention Center Room 309
Paper Session (S): [Szmanski] <u>Chair</u> Julie R. Ancis, PhD	8/03 Sat: 11:00 AM - 11:50 AM	Convention Center Room 321A
Symposium (S): Thorny Issues in Vocational Interest Assessment <u>Chair</u> Terence J.G. Tracey, PhD	8/03 Sat: 11:00 AM - 11:50 AM	Convention Center Room 323A
Presidential Address (N): [Horne]	8/03 Sat: 2:00 PM - 2:50 PM	Hilton Hawaiian Village Beach Resort Tapa Ballroom I
Business Meeting (N): [Business Meeting]	8/03 Sat: 3:00 PM - 3:50 PM	Hilton Hawaiian Village Beach Resort Tapa Ballroom I
Social Hour (N): [Social Hour]	8/03 Sat: 4:00 PM - 5:50 PM	Hilton Hawaiian Village Beach Resort Tapa Ballroom II
Skill-Building Session (S): Roundtables on Innovations in Multicultural Clinical Supervision Practice <u>Cochair</u> Carol A. Falender, PhD Lilian C.J. Wong, PhD	8/04 Sun: 8:00 AM - 8:50 AM	Convention Center Kalakaua Ballroom A
Symposium (S): Promotion of Nonviolence---A Critical Role for Counseling Psychologists <u>Cochair</u> Anneliese A. Singh, PhD Lawrence H. Gerstein, PhD	8/04 Sun: 8:00 AM - 8:50 AM	Convention Center Room 318B



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Symposium (S): Education and Training in Prevention	8/04 Sun: 8:00 AM - 8:50 AM	Convention Center Room 319B
<u>Chair</u>		
Robert K. Conyne, PhD		
Symposium (S): A Regional Health Care Pipeline-- -Synergizing Vocational Psychology and Educational Science	8/04 Sun: 8:00 AM - 8:50 AM	Convention Center Room 327
<u>Cochair</u>		
Erik J. Porfeli, PhD		
Justin C. Perry, PhD		
Symposium (S): Race and Culture in Psychology Publications---A Call to Action in Research, Theory, and Practice	8/04 Sun: 8:00 AM - 8:50 AM	Convention Center Room 328
<u>Chair</u>		
Silvia L. Mazzula, PhD		
Symposium (S): Obesity and Health Disparities-- -Counseling Psychology Looks at the Problem From Several Perspectives	8/04 Sun: 9:00 AM - 9:50 AM	Convention Center Room 301A
<u>Chair</u>		
Marilyn Stern, PhD		
Symposium (S): Beyond Outreach---Lessons Learned Through Nontraditional University Counseling Services	8/04 Sun: 9:00 AM - 9:50 AM	Convention Center Room 317B
<u>Chair</u>		
Susan Bell, PhD		
Poster Session (F): Scale Development, Measurement, and Evaluation	8/04 Sun: 10:00 AM - 10:50 AM	Convention Center Kamehameha Exhibit Hall
Discussion (S): Development of School-Based Clinics for Prevention, Promotion, and Training in Counseling Psychology	8/04 Sun: 10:00 AM - 10:50 AM	Convention Center Room 322A
<u>Cochair</u>		
Arpana G. Inman, PhD		
Bethany L. Perkins, MEd		
Symposium (S): Reality of Racial Microaggressions and Mental Health	8/04 Sun: 11:00 AM - 11:50 AM	Convention Center Room 304A
<u>Chair</u>		
Kevin L. Nadal, PhD		



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Symposium (S): Disaster Mental Health Service in Haiti--Vision, Practicum, and Research <u>Chair</u> Gargi Roysircar Sodowsky, EdD	8/04 Sun: 11:00 AM - 11:50 AM	Convention Center Room 319B
Symposium (S): Promotion of Transnational LGBT Activism and Rights <u>Chair</u> Sharon G. Horne, PhD	8/04 Sun: 11:00 AM - 11:50 AM	Convention Center Room 327
Symposium (S): Perspectives of Psychologists Serving on Threat Assessment Teams <u>Chair</u> Nicole A. Surething, PhD	8/04 Sun: 12:00 PM - 12:50 PM	Convention Center Room 304A
Conversation Hour (S): Student Affiliates Present--Justice to Prevention: The Path to Community Well-Being <u>Cochair</u> Krithika Malhotra, MA Etiony Aldarondo, PhD	8/04 Sun: 12:00 PM - 12:50 PM	Convention Center Room 319A
Conversation Hour (S): Exploring Linguistic Privilege, Personal Experiences, and Bilingual Counseling Allyship <u>Cochair</u> Elvia Lorena Navarro, MA Rachel L. Navarro, PhD	8/04 Sun: 12:00 PM - 12:50 PM	Convention Center Room 319B
Symposium (S): Walking the Positive Walk in Counseling Psychology <u>Chair</u> Daniel B. Singley, PhD	8/04 Sun: 1:00 PM - 1:50 PM	Convention Center Room 301B
Discussion (S): School Counselors' Knowledge, Attitudes, and Advocacy Intent Toward Gender Nonconforming Students <u>Chair</u> Maria R. Scharron-del Rio, PhD	8/04 Sun: 1:00 PM - 1:50 PM	Convention Center Room 306A
Symposium (S): Thinking Outside the Box---Adapting Participatory Action Research Principles to Diverse Contexts <u>Chair</u> Laura Smith, PhD	8/04 Sun: 1:00 PM - 1:50 PM	Convention Center Room 308B



ANNOUNCEMENTS

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS: DIVISION 17 COUNSELING PSYCHOLOGY GRANTS

American Psychological Foundation (APF) Mission and Funding

The APF provides financial support for innovative research and programs that enhance the power of psychology to elevate the human condition and advance human potential both now and in generations to come. It executes this mission through a broad range of scholarships and grants. For all of these, it encourages applications from individuals who represent diversity in race, ethnicity, gender, age, disability, and sexual orientation.

The Division 17 Counseling Psychology program supports activities for the advancement of counseling psychology. Its description, application requirements, and procedures appear below.

Description

This program was established in 1998 by the Society for Counseling Psychology (APA Division 17) to sponsor any of a wide range of activities aimed at enhancing the science and practice of counseling psychology. Included are basic and applied research, literary, and educational activities. About \$5,000 is available to fund projects for 2014.

Program Goals

- Encourage scientific, scholarly, and educational activities in counseling psychology
- Encourage research in implementation of innovative counseling programs and models

Eligibility Requirements

- Membership in Society for Counseling Psychology
- Educational Institution or 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization or affiliation therewith
- IRB approval must be received from host institution before funding can be awarded if human participants are involved

Evaluation Criteria

- Conformance with stated program goals
- Magnitude of incremental contribution in specified activity area
- Quality of proposed work
- Applicant's demonstrated competence and capability to execute the proposed work
- Criticality of funding for execution of work (particularly if part of a larger funded effort)

Proposal Requirements

- Description of proposed project to include goal, relevant background, target population, methods, expected outcomes
- Format: 5-10 pages (1 inch margins, no smaller than 11 point font)
- CV of the project leader
- Total cost of the project, including a detailed budget

Submission Process and Deadline

Submit a completed application online at <http://forms.apa.org/apf/grants/> or email a completed application to wbwalsh@sbcglobal.net by **April 2, 2014**.

Questions about this program should be directed to Parie Kadir, Program Officer, at pkadir@apa.org or to Bruce Walsh at wbwalsh@sbcglobal.net.



Membership Application 2013
Society of Counseling Psychology Division 17
 A division of the American Psychological Association

Name: _____

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Highest Degree: _____

School: _____

Date Awarded: _____

Work Setting: _____

Position: _____

Gender:

- Female Male
- Transgender (please specify) _____

Race/Ethnicity (check all that apply):

- African American/Black Asian American
- Native American/Alaskan Latino/Latina
- European American/White Biracial/Multiracial
- International (please specify) _____
- Other: _____

APA Membership Number _____
 (if applicable)

APA Status (if applicable):

- Fellow International Affiliate
- Member Graduate Student
- Associate Member Undergraduate Student

Membership Categories/Dues:

Member/Fellow. APA member or fellow who wishes to join Div. 17. (\$37)

Recent Graduate Member/Affiliate. Completed doctoral degree within the previous year. Membership fee waived for first year.

Professional Affiliate. Masters or doctoral level counseling psychologist (or related discipline) who is not an APA member and who wishes to join as a non-voting member. (\$70)

International Affiliate. Masters or doctoral level counseling psychologist (or related discipline) who need not belong to APA and who wishes to join as a non-voting member. (\$17)

Graduate Student Affiliate. (\$17) Please obtain a signature from the program chair or your faculty advisor verifying that you are a graduate student in the program indicated.

Undergraduate Student Affiliate. (\$17) Please obtain a signature from a faculty member to verify that you are an undergraduate student.

 Chair/Advisor/Faculty Member's Signature Date
 (for student affiliates only)

Payment Options

Check or money order in US dollars, drawn on a US Bank payable to "APA Division 17"

Credit card:

- Please Circle – Visa, MC or American Express only: Card number: _____
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