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From the Editor

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Sharon L. Bowman, Ph.D.

Greetings, fans of counseling psychology everywhere (and judging by our membership, I really do mean EVERYWHERE)! As I prepared this first missive as President of SCP, I sought guidance from Tania Israel, Barry Chung and Andy Horne's fall comments in their Presidency years. Well, that seemed like a good idea at the time, until I read my predecessors' words of wisdom, takes on their initiatives, and guides to the wonders of SCP. Now, it's my turn to have my words immortalized in the *SCP Newsletter* – hm-mmm. Like I said, it seemed like a good idea at the time . . .



know – I grew from a naïve understanding of the field to a very clear sense of who I am as an African American female counseling psychologist. My view of the world is shaped in large part by those five words, and I would never dream of leaving the word “counseling” out of the mix. If I left my academic position or my private practice tomorrow, I would still be a counseling

psychologist. Can you say the same? If not, we might need to have a little chat to help you find YOUR way home to SCP.

Those of you who know me have heard me say this before, and I will keep saying it until I turn over the gavel(s) to Michael Mobley next August. I am honored by the opportunity to serve my home Division as the 2013-2014 President. Andy remarked on 3+ decades of membership; I have 25 years in as a member and a few more as a student affiliate. While I do hold membership in other Divisions of APA and in other professional associations, my home and my heart belong to SCP.

psychologist. Can you say the same? If not, we might need to have a little chat to help you find YOUR way home to SCP.

Speaking of finding your way, this is the part of the message in which I mention the Presidential theme for 2013-2014: “Counseling Psychology in Action: Conversations, Collaborations, and Commitments to Change.” In this world of Facebook, Twitter, Skype and email, we can be in contact, or conversation, at a moment's notice. It is sometimes faster to reach me by email than by phone. Even those of us who are introverts by nature can be comfortable making virtual connections. Whether with one person or with the masses, counseling psychologists are programmed to both learn from others and to share our perspectives broadly. In short, we converse with others all the time. Our influence is critical, not just in the classroom or the counseling room: as we reach out across the room, across the street, or across the border, those conversations become fruitful collaborations. Again, today's technology allows us to attend workshops, coordinate research projects, or even teach

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT *(continued)*

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classes to people we may never have the chance to physically touch. These collaborations stimulate work in integrated health care, education, disaster recovery, social justice, and advocacy. In many cases, we are working with colleagues from other Divisions, or even other fields of study. Ultimately, if just half of those collaborations serve as mechanisms for change, then we have done our jobs. So, for APA Washington, I invite you to share YOUR conversations, collaborative projects, and evidence that change is occurring. We do a LOT of cool work, and sometimes we forget that it might be nice to share the fruits of our labors with others. Please consider submitting a proposal, either through the new collaborative programming initiative from APA in place for the 2014 convention, or through the typical submission process.

I have two Presidential initiatives this year. If you have been in almost any contact with me in the past few months, whether by email or in person, you will know that all roads will eventually lead back to Atlanta, which is where YOU want to be March 13-16, 2014. In fact, if you met me during APA Hawaii, I very likely handed you a bookmark (or two or more). I am pleased to report that SCP, CCPTP, and ACCTA are co-sponsors for the 2014 Counseling Psychology conference, "Counseling Psychology in Action: Future Opportunities and Challenges." I am co-chairing this conference with Mark Leach (CCPTP) and Mary Ann Covey (ACCTA). The sub-themes are training contexts, violence and trauma, integrated health care/holistic health, and domestic and international diversity. Does that seem broad? Yes, but we are talking about the future, after all! We framed the Call for Proposals with a number of questions, and we hope the presenters are able to guide us toward some answers. Our keynote speaker, Nadine Kaslow, APA's 2014 President, will be discussing "Looking into a Crystal Ball: The Future of Counseling Psychology."

There are a number of aspects about the conference that are worth noting, but I'll just mention four. First, we are so excited to coordinate with Georgia State University's biannual Cultural Competency Conference, which will be held on GSU's campus March 13-14, 2014. We are collaborating (there's that word again) on Continuing Education credits and other events across the two conferences. Second, it has become a tradition for SCP to sponsor a Community Engagement activity; we have such a project in the works and we will be talking more about it when registration opens. Third, we have called upon the collective wisdom of the past presidents of our respective associations and invited them to share presentations with us. Several have already indicated they will take us up on this offer. Fourth,

here's something new – counseling psychologists are creative people, not only mentally, but also physically. To that end, we will have a silent art auction during the conference, with all proceeds going to assist with travel to APA Washington. I am telling you, there is some serious talent in our midst. So, start saving your dollars and make room in your luggage for the prize from your winning bid. If you haven't checked out our evolving web page, go to www.atlanta2014.com. Whether your trip is local, national or international, a visit to Atlanta in March 2014 should be highlighted on your calendar!

My second initiative is reflective of a commitment I made almost 20 years ago when I was first exposed to disaster mental health. That December, after two young children died in a Christmas tree fire, I attended my first critical incident stress debriefing. I saw what could be done with five psychologists and over fifty emergency responders. As I continued to work with first responders, civilian survivors, and American Red Cross volunteers, I added one more thing to my list of passions. As Indiana's liaison to the APA Disaster Response Network, I made it a goal to get as many graduate students around the state interested in disaster psychology as I could. Now, as SCP President, my goal is to increase awareness of the importance of disaster research, training, and service in our field. We already have colleagues immersed in this work: members who volunteer for some humanitarian organization, others who have developed and researched their own programs, campus counseling center colleagues on the front lines, and our vocational psychology colleagues who are helping small businesses regroup post-disaster. There are many ways to be involved. To this end, I have invited David Romano, the current Emergency Response Coordinator, to develop a task force around this topic. We are negotiating the goals of the task force, and gathering committee members. We will keep you posted on this.

I would like to remind you of two projects initiated by my predecessors that will continue in the coming year. First, one of Barry Chung's initiatives was the inception of the SCP Leadership Academy, a truly successful project that has not only introduced some new graduate students and early career psychologists (ECPs) to our midst, but also brought us a pool of candidates who, while not selected for the LA, have been tapped for a few other opportunities. The SCP Executive Board has agreed to offer the Leadership Academy on alternate years; in keeping with this timeline, planning for the 2014 LA is underway. Information on this can be found on the SCP website, <http://www.div17.org>.

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PRESIDENT-ELECT'S REPORT

Michael Mobley, Ph.D.

I am honored and humbled by being elected President-Elect of the Society of Counseling Psychology. I want to thank SCP members for your trust and faith in me. During our convention in Hawaii I dedicated time to engaging in dialogues and listening to the exciting and meaningful ways SCP members are contributing to and advancing our field, collaborating with other APA divisions, as well as promoting counseling psychology within society at large. I am thrilled to play a role in maintaining our momentum!

Over the past 15 years it has been a privilege to serve SCP in various leadership roles: SCP Treasurer, 2013 NMCS Coordinator, Newsletter Editor, and Chair for Community Engagement, Program Committee, Strategic Planning STG, Continuing Education and Regional Conferences, and Section for LGBTI. In such roles, I have observed the highest levels of commitment and dedication of many colleagues and graduate students in leadership. I am proud of SCP's commitment to our foundational values, variants of scientist-practitioner training model, research scholarship, and promotion of inclusivity, diversity, social justice and advocacy in the field.

From my *listening tour* in Hawaii it was invaluable to hear perspectives and ideas on ways to further meet the diverse needs of our SCP membership. Equally, I appreciated individuals who expressed their interests and commitment to serving in various leadership roles within SCP. I hope that many of you will contact me and share your interests as well.

As President-Elect, I have been formulating and developing three ideas for my presidential initiatives. First, I want to pro-

mote, advocate, and advance a focus on **youth** within counseling psychology. We have many SCP members engaged in outstanding research, scholarship, practice, teaching, assessment, prevention, and local & national intervention initiatives dedicated to improving the well-being of youth from diverse communities and populations. Second, I want to promote **engagement**, that is, "*member-centered*" opportunities for "giving-back" within and outside of SCP. It is important that we discover more avenues to engage SCP members and highlight ways counseling psychology makes a difference in society. Finally, I want to further promote and support a focus on **integrative behavioral health training** and competencies within counseling psychology. It is important that we prepare our graduates, ECPs, and practicing psychologists for the dynamic forces within behavioral and mental health. The specific aim, goals, and progress in achieving these presidential initiatives on behalf of counseling psychology depend on the contribution of talented and dedicated SCP members. Progress is the result of collaborative engagement of researchers, practitioners, and graduate students. If you are interested in youth, engagement, and/or integrative behavioral health, I would love to hear from you! In addition, I invite you to contact me if you have any suggestions for SCP, or if you want to volunteer for a leadership opportunity within the society.



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Second, Andy Horne's very productive initiative with the Prevention guidelines was a success and is still moving forward. You can expect a presentation on this topic during the Atlanta conference.

One last point to share before I end: The SCP Executive Board voted to endorse candidate Barry Anton for APA 2014 President-Elect. In some ways, Dr. Anton's platform is similar to my own; he promotes collaboration with diverse groups, consensus building, and a willingness to stand for your convictions. He has been a supporter of SCP values, and has collaborated with SCP leaders on a variety of APA committees, including

the Board of Directors and Council. We ask that you give Dr. Anton your #1 vote.

The APA 2014 President-Elect ballot was sent electronically on Monday, September 16, 2013, containing election instructions and a link for voting online. The voting period extends from September 16, 2013 to October 31, 2013. The voting site will close at 11:59 p.m. EDT, October 31, 2013. [Those without a functional e-mail address will be sent a paper ballot.]

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PAST PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Andy Horne, Ph.D.

Dear Members of the Society of Counseling Psychology,

There are two parts to this message. First, Elections:

It is time to begin the process of electing new officers for SCP and you are invited to nominate members or yourself for available offices of our division. The open positions for this year are President-Elect, Vice President for Diversity and Public Interest, Secretary, and Council Representative. The elections committee is comprised of the past-president (committee chair), president, president-elect, and the vice president for communications. Please provide your nominations and recommendations to me.

A brief description of the duties and responsibilities of each of the positions:

President-Elect

All 3 years: As a member of the Executive Board, attend 2 EB meetings per year, submit reports twice each year, and participate in online discussions and votes in between, and have the opportunity to write 3 newsletter articles per year. In addition, participate in bi-weekly phone calls with the Presidential Cabinet (Presidential trio, plus VP for Communications, and Association Manager).

President-Elect: Appoint committee members and chairs, provide training for incoming SCP leaders at APA.

President: Plan and facilitate bi-weekly Cabinet phone calls and 2 EB meetings, communicate regularly with chairs of committees that report to the President (Hospitality, Awards, Fellows, Program), give addresses at APA and at regional counseling psychology conferences, send monthly listserv announcements, oversee feedback and contract renewal for Association Manager, attend APA consolidated meetings (optional).

Past-President: Chair SCP Elections Committee, update SCP handbook (and bylaws, if necessary), plan Past-Presidents' breakfast at APA (that you will be invited to forever more -- this is a great perk due to the great company you'll be in).

Vice President for Diversity and Public Interest

As a member of the Executive Board, attend 2 EB meetings per year, submit reports twice each year, and participate in online discussions and votes in between, and have the opportunity to

write 3 newsletter articles per year.

Serve as the SCP liaison to the APA Board for the Advancement of Psychology in the Public Interest. The primary responsibility in this regard is to attend two meetings each year (October and March) in DC and report to the EB on matters of interest to the SCP.

The VP for Diversity and Public Interest coordinates the conversation hour for the More Pie Initiative in the SCP Hospitality Space at the APA Convention.



Secretary

As a member of the Executive Board, attend and take minutes at 2 EB meetings per year, submit reports twice each year, and participate in online discussions and votes in between, and have the opportunity to write 3 newsletter articles per year.

Council Representative

The APA Council Representative, having met the requirements of the APA and having been elected according to its rules and procedures, shall fulfill all the duties prescribed by the APA for Division Representatives and carry out such other duties as may be assigned them by the President and the Executive Board of the Society. Each year the President shall name one APA Council Representative to chair the delegation with the special duties of conveying any official opinions of the Society to the APA Council of Representatives and to report on relevant actions of that body to the Executive Board and to the members of the Society

Please nominate willing candidates for these positions. Thank you for your participation in this critical activity for our division.

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The second part of the message:

I want to thank you for having had the opportunity of serving as president of the Society of Counseling Psychology for 2012 – 2013. This has been a peak experience of my life and it has been a professional and personal opportunity for which I will always be grateful. During the year I had the occasion to meet many, many members of our division that I have not known before, and for that I am very grateful. It was also possible to engage with friends and colleagues and associate with great people in our field. The privilege of serving with so many excellent members in a variety of capacities has been most enjoyable and valued. We have excellent leaders in our society, ranging from unbelievably wonderful students to early career professionals to seasoned and highly experienced members who have committed their lives to our profession. While it would be appropriate to thank each one in this message, with over 200 people on our leadership roster, you realize this cannot be. But do understand, that we have a professional and qualified team of members that have excelled in representing our division through their hard work, imaginative approaches to problems, and commitment to change and growth.

I continue to marvel at how well we continue to embody the values of our division. Our focus on counseling is exciting and all of the characteristics included in that word are evident in

our work. We see counseling as a way of assisting, facilitating, and empowering people in many ways, from individual therapy to educational programs to scholarly research to enhancing environments of respect and dignity for all people, and to an emphasis on prevention of problems as a means of fostering healthy living for all people. We not only believe in diversity and appreciation of differences, we practice the variety of ways of implementing our work in our field and become complementary to the many aspects of counseling that we so value.

As we move toward our 2014 conference in Atlanta, with the theme of “Counseling Psychology in Action: Future Opportunities and Challenges,” I hope you will be able to attend the conference, will be engaged in the discussions about future opportunities and will participate in developing creative and new means of incorporating our tradition of a commitment to social justice, nonviolence, diversity, and a world of respect and dignity for all into our work.

Warm regards,
Andy

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR COMMUNICATIONS

Katharine Hahn Oh, Ph.D.

I am honored to accept the challenge of serving as Vice President for Communications for the next 3 years. My role involves attending to how we communicate out to the rest of the world and how we communicate within SCP. Regarding our communication to other groups, I hope to highlight our strengths and identity, especially related to social justice, developmental and contextual models, and the leadership ability of counseling psychologists. Because counseling psychologists and trainees do so much in these areas, you make this part of my job easy. I also want to help you contribute your expertise through the media; in the next few years, I hope to arrange trainings in how to talk to the media. As counseling psychologists, we have much to offer.

Within SCP, my hopes are to increase transparency between governance and members and to create more opportunities for meaningful engagement for all members. APA's Policy and Planning Board (including counseling psychologist Linda Campbell) recently published a wonderful report about



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Katharine Hahn Oh, Ph.D.

engagement in professional organizations (*American Psychologist*, 68: 359-369. doi: 10.1037/a0033030). The authors cite Webster's definition of engagement as "emotional involvement or commitment" and elucidate theories and research relevant to engagement in APA. A few points that stood out for me as I think about SCP members:

- When we have positive experiences and a sense of belonging in a professional association, these experiences can buffer the stresses of the workplace
- For our practical needs to be met by the association, we often need to engage with subgroups --like our Sections and Special Interest Groups (SIGs)
- We feel more engaged when we have a sense that we can impact the policy and actions of the association
- We want to be engaged when we see how the association impacts society.

Through greater transparency and meaningful engagement opportunities, I hope to see an increase in SCP members' posi-

tive experiences, sense of belonging, ease of engagement with sections/SIGs, sense that practical needs are met, perception of ability to impact SCP, and perception of SCP's impact on society.

To help me carry out these next steps in SCP's communications, I have selected a small Advisory Council. I am pleased to have the wise council of SCP former presidents Jean Carter and Linda Forrest, ECP Monique Kulkarni, and doctoral candidate Anita Mihecoby. As a VP, I rely on others' work to bring these ideas to fruition, and I am very grateful for the Communications and Technology Board and for all SCP leaders who join me in this vision.

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR EDUCATION AND TRAINING

Marie L. Miville, Ph.D.

I am delighted to offer my initial newsletter column as the new Vice President of Education and Training. As always, there are several issues on the forefront of education and training that I would like to share with you. First, the Executive Board of the Division recently approved the Counseling Psychology Competencies (CPC), adapted by a Special Task Group from the original Benchmarks Competencies (see APA Education Directorate website for more information on the Benchmarks: <http://www.apa.org/ed/graduate/benchmarks-evaluation-system.aspx>). The CPC is closely aligned with the original Benchmarks, and includes additional themes that have been the hallmark of our field, particularly our values regarding diversity, evidence-based practice, and professional practice areas centered on vocational/career counseling, prevention, and social justice. The Council of Counseling Psychology Training Programs (CCPTP) is currently engaged in lively discussion regarding the endorsement of CPC at the individual program level, and implications for doing so.

Second, the APA Board of Educational Affairs (BEA) Task Force on Supervision Guidelines recently completed an initial

draft of the guidelines that is currently open for public comments until November 18, 2013 (<http://apaoutside.apa.org/EducCSS/Public/>). Also available for public comments are a proposed set of competencies developed by an interorganizational workgroup convened by 2012 APA President Suzanne Bennett Johnson for practicing psychology in primary care settings.

I also will be representing the Division at several upcoming BEA events, including the upcoming annual Educational Leadership Conference, held in Washington, DC at the end of September. The main focus of the conference is *Ethics and Education* as these apply to a variety of settings, including management, teaching, supervision, and research. Another critical aspect of this conference is engaging in legislative advocacy for key issues affecting psychology. This year's focus involves the *Garrett Lee Smith Memorial Act Reauthorization of 2013* (S.116/H.R.2734), which includes the Campus Suicide Prevention Program, that is of interest to many university counseling centers.

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR EDUCATION AND TRAINING *(continued)*

Marie L. Miville, Ph.D.

Finally, I will be involved in the upcoming 2014 Counseling Psychology Conference in Atlanta, GA. As a Vice President, I have been given 8 hours of programming for the conference, and I am currently planning sessions focusing on supervision guidelines, social justice advocacy training, integrated health care training in counseling psychology, and board certification in counseling psychology. If you have ideas or sugges-

tions regarding conference programming in education and training, please feel free to forward these to me (mlm2106@tc.columbia.edu).

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR DIVERSITY AND PUBLIC INTEREST

Michele C. Boyer, Ph.D.

This year's annual MORE PIE Initiative Discussion, which was held in the SCP Hospitality Suite at APA in Hawai'i, focused on "**The George Zimmerman Verdict: Personal and Professional Perspectives.**" Those present provided support to each other around reactions to the verdict as well as encouragement for personal and professional 'next steps' in their ongoing efforts to educate others, address subtle and obvious racism, and take action to affect local policies that oppress others. Several discussion members saw the verdict as a stimulus for opportunities to instruct others about the realities of structural and systemic racism and as a reminder of the importance of staying in, or initiating, conversation about the impact of racism (both intentional and unconscious) on ALL members of society. The complexity of these issues makes this work difficult yet critically important. The group observed that counseling psychologists are uniquely prepared to address issues of overt and covert racism and resolved to go beyond our local 'comfort communities' (i.e., like-minded folks) in our efforts to contribute to more inclusive, respectful, and knowledgeable communities.

For those who may be new to the division, and as a reminder for seasoned members, here is a quick **slice of MORE PIE** history: The MORE PIE Initiative grew out of some very lively conversations at the 2001 Houston Conference among members of the Section for LGB Awareness (SLGBA; now known as the Section for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Issues, SLGBTI), the Section for Ethnic and Racial Diversity (SERD), and the Section for the Advancement of Women (SAW). These three social-justice-oriented sections determined that rather than fighting over pieces of the pie, it would be prudent to work together to secure MORE PIE! Tania Israel, for-

mer SCP President, was instrumental in facilitating those early collaborative conversations and began the tradition of holding annual informal discussions among SCP members about social justice related topics. We have held MORE PIE Initiative conversations in the Hospitality Suite nearly every year since 2001. Discussions focus on topics identified by MORE PIE Initiative members and offer a time to connect, catch up on each other's activities, and experience support for our many efforts toward building socially just communities. Previous conversations have included topics such as: Creating Safe Spaces for Teaching/Learning about Oppression; Responding to Oppression; Finding a Peaceful, Inclusive, Beloved, Community; Identity Politics in the Context of Electoral Politics; Intersecting Identities; and the Challenges of Personal Privilege.

The 2014 Counseling Psychology Conference in Atlanta provides an additional opportunity for MORE PIE Initiative Discussions. Please watch for the discussion hour in the conference program. All are welcome!

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR SCIENTIFIC AFFAIRS

Lisa B. Spanierman, Ph.D.

Many congratulations to our new SCP Fellows and award recipients who were recognized at APA in Honolulu. I am especially pleased to acknowledge Brent Mallinckrodt (Best Science) and Shane Lopez (Best Practice) who delivered invited addresses at the convention. Their work reflects the high quality and applicability of some of our best programmatic research.

Stay tuned for what promises to be exciting science programming at the 2014 Counseling Psychology Conference Atlanta. The Science Advisory Board (Kevin Cokley, Marty Heesacker, Bryan Kim, Meifen Wei, and Rachel Navarro) and I are busy planning symposia to address key science issues that affect counseling psychologists in action. For example, we hope to bring together a panel of experts to discuss current debates regarding DSM V and NIMH's "Research Domain Criteria" project. For more information see the *Chronicle of Higher Education* article at the following URL: <http://chronicle.com/article/A-Revolution-in-Mental-Health/141379>. Additionally, we plan to convene a panel of SCP members to provide strategies for procuring external funding. Although many of us have not received training in grant-getting, a number of SCP members have been very successful and are delighted to share a wealth of infor-

mation. Building on our strength in multicultural psychology, we will be sure to feature some of our very best science in the area. Finally, I am pleased to announce that Steve Breckler, Executive Director of the APA Science Directorate, will join us to discuss cutting edge issues in psychological science about which SCP members will want to know.



Please make the trip to Atlanta so that we can come together to share good times and psychological research!

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SECTION REPORTS

INTERNATIONAL SECTION

We would like to share some exciting news and recent events of the International Section with our colleagues via this newsletter. The 2013 election was completed in May 2013 and we elected four new board members. They are Dr. Fatima Rashed Al-Darmaki as the Non-US-based Co-Chair Elect, Dr. Yu-Wei Wang as the US-based Co-Chair Elect, Dr. Ingrid (Bayer) Weigold as the new Secretary, and Dr. Sayaka Machizawa as the new US-based Membership Officer. In addition, Dr. Keum-Hyeong Choi has accepted the invitation to serve as our next newsletter editor (2013-2015) and Jenni Chain and Ted Bartholomew were

appointed as our new student representatives. Many thanks to these devoted professionals and students for their willingness to volunteer their time and energy to our Section; we look forward to their guidance and strong leadership. While welcoming our new Board members, we would like to express our deepest appreciation to Drs. Yi-Jiun Lin (2011-2013 co-secretaries & co-newsletter editors), Lillian Chiang (2011-2013 co-secretaries & co-newsletter editors), Stefania Ægisdóttir (2011-2013 US-based membership officer), and Ashley Hutchison (2012-2013 student representative) for the excellent leadership and great contri-

butions they have provided to our Section in the past two years.

We had another successful convention program this year in Hawaii. The International Scholars Welcoming and Orientation Breakfast was greatly attended with more than 40 international and domestic attendees. During the breakfast meeting, our co-chair (Dr. Makiko Kasai) also hosted the awards ceremony to recognize three exceptional individuals who received the Section's annual awards this year. Drs. Linda M. Forrest and Sharon G. Horne were awarded with the 2013 Excellent Contribution Award.

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INTERNATIONAL SECTION *(continued)*

They both shared their experiences in research, practice, and training related to international counseling psychology and expressed strong desires for continued involvement and/or providing mentorship to professional or student members of our section. Miss Yi Du is the recipient of the 2013 Outstanding Graduate Student Research Award who gave a brief report of the cross-cultural research project she completed. Please help me congratulate our awardees.

During August, the Website of our section was officially transferred to a new host with a new domain name. On behalf of the International Section, we would like to thank Dr. Nicholas Ladany for providing the funding in the past few years in support of hosting our website via the Santa Clara University IT services. In addition, we are grateful for Dr. Larry Gerstein's generosity covering the cost of the old domain name of our website. For considerations of the long-term stability and allowing better access to manage our web content, the Board decided in May 2013 to transfer our website to a free host (sites.google.com). Our webmaster, Dr. Arlette

Ngoubene-Atioky, worked tirelessly for two months during this past summer to make the transfer possible. Below is the link to our new website; please let us know if you have further suggestions to strengthen its appearance or functions.

<https://sites.google.com/site/intlcounselingpsychology/>

A special task group in our section was formed in Spring 2013 with a goal of identifying and connecting with more international counseling psychology organizations around the world. The special task group was chaired by Dr. Chiachih DC Wang with three professional members (Drs. Lynette Bikos, Ingrid Weigold, and Kelly Yu-Hsin Liao) and two student members (Jennifer Chain and Ashley Hutchison). This group met several times via skype during Spring 2013 and located 45+ international counseling psychology or professional counseling associations in 38 countries. We attempt to contact the presidents/officers of these associations and continue our effort in finalizing a useful database and to establish more training/research collaborations at the association level.

The Board members had a Skype meeting in September 2013 to discuss our programs for the 2014 SCP conference in Atlanta. Several board members are involved in various planning committees and we are all very excited about the opportunities to reach out and engage more domestic and international professionals or students who are interested in international counseling psychology issues. We will announce our pre-conference programs and conference presentations given by our members via our email listserv when the information is available. If you plan to attend the 2014 SCP conference in Atlanta, please consider joining us in these events. We look forward to seeing many of you in Atlanta on March 13-16.

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SECTION ON COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTERS (SCUCC)

The Section on College and University Counseling Centers (SCUCC) serves to encourage, assist, and advance contributions by Section members as they relate to college and university counseling services. The Section goals address a variety of domains, including counseling center research, training of future psychologists, individual and group treatment of students, assessment in student populations, consulting with faculty and staff, outreach programming to campus communities, and administrative issues. We operate by member consensus and are committed to advancing the human rights of all people regardless of race, sexual orien-

tation, class, nationality, gender identity, ethnicity, age, disability, or religion.

SCUCC is pleased to welcome our new incoming officers:

- Chair – Lauren Woolley, Ph.D., University of San Diego Counseling Center
- Past Chair – Jan Collins-Eaglin, Ph.D., Pomona College, Associate Dean of Students for Student Support and Learning

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SECTION ON COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTERS *(continued)*

- Chair-Elect – Barbara Meehan, Ph.D. Arizona State University Counseling Center
- Communications Officer – James Lyda, Ph.D., University of California, San Francisco Student Health & Counseling Services
- Treasurer – John Brunner, Ph.D., Florida Gulf Coast University Counseling Center

We want to give our heartfelt thanks to our outgoing officers: Alan Krasnow, Ph.D (Past-Chair), Tiffany O'Shaughnessy, Ph.D. (Communications Chair), and Chris Daood, Ph.D. (Treasurer).

We would especially like to highlight the contributions of Dr. Tiffany O'Shaughnessy, who tirelessly worked to keep SCUCC together during several transitions in leadership. She stayed well after her term as Communications Chair, and continued in the section even though she is no longer in a university counseling center! Many, many thanks to Tiffany!

Get ready for 2013-14!

With the new academic year upon us, colleges and universities are abuzz with new and returning students. SCUCC is working to make visible the invaluable contributions of counseling psychologists at University and College Counseling Centers. To help us do that, we need to make sure counseling psychologists working in Counseling Centers are visible to us! To that end, we are working diligently on our efforts to recruit and retain membership. We want to send a reminder to our SCUCC colleagues to make sure you have renewed your membership for this year. Just as important, we ask all current and prospective members to personally invite your colleagues, ECPs, and students to join. For more information go here: <http://www.div17.org/SCUCC/Membership.html>.

SCUCC Highlights:

- Dan Jones, Ph.D., President AUCCCD, Director Appalachian State University Counseling Center and Jan Collins-Eaglin, Ph.D. are participating on a committee chaired by Louise Douce, Ph.D., Member-at-Large, APA Board of Directors, to support initiatives developing from the White House Conference on Mental Health.

- James Lyda, Ph.D., a 2013 SCP Leadership Academy participant, is completing a webinar on threat assessment, which will offer CE's to SCUCC members.

APA will be hosting the Higher Education Mental Health Alliance at the 2014 Convention. Members interested in providing a voice for Division 17 SCUCC in this endeavor please contact Traci Callandrillo, Ph.D. at tcallandrillo@gmail.com.

Looking forward to a great 2013-14! For additional information, visit: <http://www.div17.org/SCUCC>.

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SECTION REPORTS

HEALTH PSYCHOLOGY SECTION

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.

Due to some unforeseen challenges associated with travel to the APA Convention in Hawaii this summer for some members, modifications were necessary in previously advertised activities of the Section at the Convention. The modifications made to both the Section-sponsored symposium and meeting agenda were highly successful however, and we appreciate the excellent work of the Section members who were very involved in this process. 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-sponsored symposium **“Counseling Psychologists in Integrated Primary Care Settings: Emerging Roles in Health Psychology”** proved to be a timely topic, evidenced by the excellence attendance.

The symposium was chaired by past-Section Chair, Dr. Nicole Borges, (filling in for Dr. Brian Lewis who was not able to attend) and the presenters and topics were as follows:

Presentation #1: James Werth, Ph.D., ABPP. “Integrating Psychologists into Federally Qualified Health Centers.”

Presentation #2: Christina S. Lee, Ph.D. and Deb Smyth, Ph.D. “Interprofessional Education and Integrated Care at a Community-based Primary Care Center.”

Presentation #3: Lara Stepleman, Ph.D. “Psychological Consultation in HIV Primary Care: Increasing Access for Underrepresented Minorities.”

The other major Section activity at the Convention was a complimentary luncheon offered to section membership, in lieu of a formal business meeting, and this proved to be a useful venue for promoting informal dialogue among the members who were able to attend.

For the upcoming year, the Health Psychology Section will continue to focus on the theme of emerging roles for counseling psychologists in integrated healthcare settings, including the academic training of students to help them better prepare for these roles. We are always interested in adding new members who share these interests or those that pertain to any other topic involving the intersection of counseling and health psychology.

For more information about the Health Psychology Section and ongoing activities, please visit our website at <http://www.apa.org/divisions/div17/sections/health/Home.html>.

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SECTION FOR SUPERVISION & TRAINING

We’re still kicking sand out of our shoes and reminiscing about the great times at Convention 2013 in Hawaii. Highlights from STS programming included the annual Speed Mentoring and Social Hour, a symposium on Intersections of Clinical Supervision and Social Justice, and a roundtable on Innovations in Multicultural Clinical Supervision and Practice.

STS Welcomes New Executive Board

We have assembled an all-star cast of characters to lead our section into the future: Chair Dave Shen-Miller, Chair-Elect Rod Goodyear, Treasurer Janice Jones, Member-at-Large/Webmaster Anthony Isacco, Membership Chair Cyndy Boyd, Communications Officer Rebecca Schwartz-Mette, Student

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SECTION FOR SUPERVISION & TRAINING (*continued*)

Representative Alise Cogger and Rising Student Representative Heidi Hutman. And many, many thanks to our stellar outgoing co-chairs Carol Falender and Lilian Wong.

Greetings from Section Chair, Dave Shen-Miller

Welcome to the Supervision and Training Section (STS), an amazing resource for researchers, educators, and supervisors at all points in our careers. If you are looking for consultation, resources, techniques, and connections with a wonderful community of practitioners and scholars who share your enthusiasm and interests, join the Section today! Membership is free for students and \$10/year for professionals. STS also welcomes individuals who are interested in running for the following positions: Chair-Elect and Student Representative.

During my term as Section Chair, I will be promoting the theme of supervision and training across the professional lifespan. I'll be highlighting continued striving toward multicultural supervision competence, and supervision's unique and central role in competence problems developing across all areas of professional practice (i.e., during training and beyond).

Also, be sure to come to the Counseling Psychology Conference in March 2014—STS will be offering 4 hours of pre-conference programming. Details are still in the works, so stay tuned!

New Supervision Guidelines Proposed

The APA Board of Educational Affairs convened a Task Force on Supervision Guidelines. The document, currently under review, is titled, "*Guidelines for Competency-based Clinical Supervision in Health Service Psychology Education and Training Programs.*" Task force members were: Carol Falender, Chair; Beth Doll; Michael Ellis; Rodney Goodyear; Nadine Kaslow (liaison from the APA Board of Directors); Stephen McCutcheon; Marie Miville; and Celiane Rey-Casserly (liaison from BEA); APA Staff: Catherine Grus and Jan-Sheri Morris.

The Guidelines are organized around seven domains: supervisor competence, ethical, legal and regulatory considerations, diversity, supervisory relationship, professionalism, feedback/evaluation/assessment, and problems of professional competence. The document will be available for comment until November 18, 2013 at <http://apaoutside.apa.org/EducCSS/Pub->

[lic/](#). Your input is welcomed!

Congratulations to our award winners!

Outstanding Training Director: Dr. Julia Phillips (University of Akron Counseling Center/Cleveland State University); Outstanding Clinical Supervisor: Dr. Marshall Knudson (Alachua County Crisis Center/University of Florida).

Outstanding Publication of the Year went to the TEPP Special Section (vol. 6): Forrest, L. (2012). Educators' and trainers' responsibilities



when trainees' personal beliefs collide with competent practice; Behnke, S. H. (2012). Constitutional claims in the context of mental health training: Religion, sexual orientation, and tensions between the First Amendment and professional ethics; Bieschke, K. J. & Mintz, L. M. (2012). Counseling Psychology Model Training Values Statement Addressing Diversity: History, current use, and future directions.

Student poster winners: Ibarra, A., Armstrong, L., Dubs, W., Faith, A., Markowitz, S., Walker, A., & Rosenberg, J. I. (Pepperdine University), *Call for a Paradigm Shift in Clinical Training: The Personal Transformation of Novice Clinicians*; Pote, S., Northart, D., Wright, S. L., Nylene, B., & Roche, J. (University of Northern Colorado), *The Relationship Between Romantic Attachment and Attachment to the Supervisor in the Counseling Self-Efficacy of Graduate Trainees*; Fetherson, B. T. L., Anderson, M. Z., & Duncan, L. E. (Western Michigan University), *What About Me: Using Grounded Theory To Understand How African-American Counseling Professionals Become Multiculturally Competent.*

Regards,

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Memories from Hawaii



Memories from Hawaii





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SECTION ON HUMAN-ANIMAL INTERACTION

The Section on Human-Animal Interaction (HAI) held a number of presentations during this year's annual meeting of the American Psychological Association in Hawaii. The "main event" was the symposium, "Bridges between professionals—bringing empirical legitimacy to the human interactions field." The presenter was Phyllis Erdman, Ph.D. HAI also promoted presentations that featured students. The student poster session, "Veterans' perceptions, knowledge and attitudes towards Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) and applications for an equine-assisted treatment program," was offered by Day Bayly, M.A., LCPD, LMHC; Sherry Craft, M.S., LPC; Kendra

Reiger, M.A., and Greg Urquhart, B.A. Two other student presentations were held in the SCP Hospitality Suite. One, "Attachment theory to the human-companion bond and review of its effects" was presented by Stephanie Wilmore. Holly Hargreaves spoke on "Mentorship best practices in human-animal interaction research." HAI is already planning for the 2014 annual meeting in Washington, D. C. and, again, hopes to encourage student participation in a variety of ways.

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SECTION FOR THE SOCIETY FOR VOCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

Many members of the Society for Vocational Psychology (SVP) attended section activities at the recent American Psychological Association convention in Honolulu, Hawaii. For example, some members were able to attend the annual conversation hour, which featured Ruth Fassinger. The annual SVP General Business Meeting was held on August 1, 2013 and during the meeting both Aaron Miller (Southern Illinois University) and Terrance Walker (Arizona State University) were awarded the SVP Graduate Student Award. Also during the meeting, Ryan Duffy received the SVP Early Career Professional Award. Finally, the most prestigious award, the SVP Distinguished Achievement Award, was awarded to David Blustein. Also at the business meeting, it was announced that Kim Howard was elected for a second time to serve as the Communication Officer. Kim has done an outstanding job as Communication Officer for the past two years and we are grateful that she agreed to run again for this important position.

Another well-attended SVP event was the APA sponsored symposium entitled "Grand Challenges in Vocational Psychology—Examining Practice, Research, and Training." The first paper, "The Practice of Vocational Psychology: Grand Challenges for the 21st Century," was presented by Jeffrey Prince and Abby Bjornsen. The presenters of the second paper were Neeta Kantamneni and Susan Whiston and it was entitled "Grand Challenges in Vocational Psychology: Examining Research." The final paper was "Grand Challenges in Vocational Psychology Training" and the presenters were Cindy Juntunen and Erin Martin. The discussant for this symposium was Saba Ali. Also at the APA convention was the student poster session and reception. There were also numerous other symposia, presentations, and poster sessions presented at APA by other SVP members.

Planning is underway for the 2014 Society for Vocational Psychology biennial conference, which will be held July 14

through 16, 2014 in Coimbra, Portugal. The title of this conference is *Career Counseling and Development: Rebuilding Hope through School, Work, and Relationships*. A website for the conference should be available in the next few weeks so please consider submitting a symposium, paper, or poster for this exciting conference. Coimbra is Portugal's third-largest city and home to the country's oldest and most prestigious university. For more details about this conference, please contact either Joaquim Ferreira (jferreira@fpce.uc.pt) or Sue Whiston (swhiston@indiana.edu).

The Society for Vocational Psychology is a very active and congenial section. Please visit our website at <http://www.div17.org/vocpsych/index.htm>, where it is easy to get information on joining our section. It should also be noted that the membership dues are quite reasonable as it is free to join SVP!

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2013 SOCIETY OF COUNSELING PSYCHOLOGY AWARD WINNERS

Congratulations to the following outstanding recipients of the SCP awards:

Leona Tyler Award
Steven D. Brown, Ph.D.

**Fritz and Linn Kuder Early
Career Scientist/Practitioner Award**
Nathaniel G. Wade, Ph.D.

**Dorothy Booz Black Award
for Outstanding Achievement
in Counseling Health Psychology**
Matthew P. Martens, Ph.D.

Barbara A. Kirk Award
*Joseph H. Hammer
and Terrance Walker*

Donald E. Super Fellowship
TaeSun Kim

**Lifetime Achievement in
Mentoring Award**
Suzanne H. Lease, Ph.D.

The John D. Black Award
Bradley R. Brenner, Ph.D.

The Social Justice Award
Karen M. O'Brien, Ph.D.



SCP LEADERSHIP ACADEMY: MOVING FROM 2013 TO 2014

Leadership Academy 2013

The final activities and events of the 2013 Leadership Academy were held at the APA Convention in Honolulu, Hawaii. Some of the participants and faculty, unfortunately including myself, were delayed by Hurricane Flossi and unable to get to Hawaii until later. Still, most of the participants were able to attend the evening training held concurrently with the SCP Executive Board meeting the night prior to the Convention's first day. Much gratitude goes to faculty members *Melba Vasquez* and *Katharine Hahn Oh* who modeled adaptive leadership as they managed the presentation without the help of those of us who were stranded by the storm or engaged in other leadership activities in SCP and APA. We are also very

grateful to *Ruth Fassinger* who provided a group interpretation of the FIRO-B, an inventory that helps you understand yourself as a leader in an interpersonal context.

The next day, a symposium was held in which *Oscar Escobar* presented on behalf of the students (*Jennifer Chain, Phillip Keck, Juliet Meggs, Anita Mithecoby*) and *James Lyda* presented on behalf of the early career professionals (*Danice Brown, Bryana French, Cynthia Guzmán, Alisia Giac-Thao Tran*). Ideas and sentiments about their experiences with the Leadership Academy were shared. *Candice Crowell*, a student participant from the 2012 Leadership Academy, then presented on the results of the program evaluation that she and I have been engaged in. *Barry*

Chung and *Melba Vasquez* were our discussants and *Katharine Hahn Oh*, 2013 Leadership Academy Co-Chair, facilitated the symposium and discussion from start to finish. All of the Leadership Academy participants also presented information regarding the outcomes of their projects, as described in the June 2013 *SCP Newsletter*, in a presentation in the Hospitality Suite. Finally, Leadership Academy participants began the process of engaging in leadership activities known as important to all leaders in SCP, for example, attending the President's Address, the Business Meeting, the Fellows' Addresses, the Leona Tyler Award Address, and of course, the social hours!



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SCP LEADERSHIP ACADEMY: MOVING FROM 2013 TO 2014 (*continued*)

As Co-Chairs, Katharine and I would like to offer our deep gratitude to our 2013 Faculty Members (*Barry Chung, Zoëann Finzi-Smith, Sandy Shullman, and Melba Vasquez*), those who mentored our participants with their projects (*Jan Collins-Eaglin & Lauren Wooley, Helen Neville, Julia Phillips, Aaron Rochlen, Thomandra Sam, Elizabeth Vera, and DC Wang*), and of course to our outstanding and inspiring participants (*Jennifer Chain, Oscar Escobar, Phillip Keck, Juliet Meggs, Anita Mihecoby, Danice Brown, Bryana French, Cynthia Guzmán, James Lyda, and Alisia Giac-Thao Tran*). We learn much through each of our interactions with all of you and we are forever changed as leaders and as people.

Leadership Academy 2014

At its mid-winter meeting in 2013, the SCP Executive Board voted to fund the Leadership Academy for 2014, 2016 and 2018. The 2014 Leadership Academy (co-chaired by Barry Chung and Julia Phillips) will hold its training concurrently with the SCP Executive Board Meeting at the Counseling Psychology Conference in Atlanta in March 2014. The leadership training will continue to emphasize leadership in a multicultural and global context and will offer experiential learning about SCP leadership through participation in a current Special Task Group, section or working group of their choice. They will work with a mentor in that group and develop a project that extends the work of the group and fits their own interests.

Finally, in addition to presenting their projects at convention in Washington, D.C., the participants will arrive a day early for the APA convention to further their leadership development in SCP and APA and share a meal with the Executive Board. To apply for the 2014 SCP Leadership Academy, see the Call for Applications on the website.

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*Katharine Hahn Oh, Ph.D.
Oberlin College*

*Barry Chung, Ph.D.
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EARLY CAREER PROFESSIONALS COMMITTEE REPORT

It is the start of fall semester, and an exciting time to be an Early Career Professional (ECP) within the Society of Counseling Psychology! The ECP Committee celebrated another productive year at the APA Annual Convention in Honolulu, Hawaii! We had a successful social hour at Duke's Waikiki Restaurant and several convention programs with themes that are relevant to ECPs including transitioning from graduate student to ECP and salary negotiations for ECPs. In August, we added three amazing new ECPs to our committee: Tiffany O'Shaughnessy, Ph.D., Marianne Dunn, Ph.D. and Valene Whittaker, Ph.D.. There was a transition to a new Committee Chair, with Dominick A. Scalise, Ph.D., now serving as Chair. Interested individuals can read his Chair Welcome message at the following link: <http://www.div17.org/ecps/chair-welcome/>. While you are there, check out the resources for ECPs as well as the ECP Committee Member biographies.

The ECP Committee is actively working to create relevant programming for advanced graduate students and Early Career Psychologists for the Atlanta 2014 CPC Conference and the

upcoming APA Annual Convention in Washington, D.C. If you have ideas for programs, please feel free to contact Dominick Scalise at dscalise@umd.edu. I encourage all ECPs to attend the Atlanta Conference to assist in navigating the field of Counseling Psychology, gain new friends with similar values and interest, and experience an opportunity to network with experienced professionals.

In addition to these events and activities, the ECP Committee selected Cirleen DeBlaere, Ph.D. as the winner of the Division 17-ECP 2013 APA Convention Travel Grant. There were many good applications this year, but Dr. DeBlaere's application was the best. She was awarded a \$600 travel grant to attend the 2013 APA Convention. Dr. DeBlaere is a tenure-track Assistant Professor of Counseling Psychology in Lehigh University's APA-accredited Counseling Psychology Program. She has been a "proud member of Division 17 since 2004, first as a student member and then member." At the Convention, she chaired a symposium entitled, *SCP member recruitment and retention: Strategies and recommendations*.

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EARLY CAREER PROFESSIONALS COMMITTEE REPORT *(continued)*

In her own words, she described the impact that Division 17 has had on her career:

“For me, being an ECP in Division 17 means that I have a supportive and encouraging professional home. It is a home that provides me the personal and professional sustenance I need to continue to forge a strong foundation as an early career counseling psychologist and a change agent in APA more broadly. My mentors in Division 17 are amazing examples of individuals who serve because they believe in service to the

greater good. They see service to the profession as an opportunity to make change nationally and internationally. These are my goals. In my experience, participating in diversity and social justice-oriented work can be taxing at times. My colleagues and mentors in this division have been and continue to be a critical source of personal and professional affirmation.”

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Dr. Katharine Hahn Oh: A Special Thank you

The ECP Committee has grown in 4 short years from being a “hit or miss” part of the division to a thriving 9-person committee. Dr. Katharine Hahn Oh noticed that the committee could use some new life and fresh ideas. She assembled a team of other ECPs in the division and together, worked hard to put together a self-sustaining working group interested in harnessing energy to devote time and resources to the ECP experience within SCP. She recently rotated off the committee after 4 years of service, leaving the SCP ECP committee a living, breathing body as evidenced by Nadia’s reflections above. Her dedication and service within SCP during this relatively brief time focused on developing leadership, mentorship, and connectivity for ECPs. Beyond the energy in arranging social hours, programming, and leadership options for ECPs, she advocated for an increased dialogue between ECPs and those later in their careers.



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SCP’S COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Compassion Fatigue Connection for Homeless Service Providers in Honolulu

This year at convention, SCP’s Community Engagement Committee (CEC) fostered connection and self-care amongst homeless service providers in Honolulu with an interagency workshop on compassion fatigue.

Our partner this year, the Institute for Human Services, is Oahu’s largest comprehensive social services agency working to prevent and end homelessness in Hawaii. They provide employment, health, and education services and house Oahu’s only 24-hour emergency walk-in shelter. With the enthusiastic help of Jerry Coffee, Clinical Director, and Kanui Bell, Director of Clinical Program Development and Training, the CEC organized a dynamic morning program on Compassion

Fatigue for approximately 40 people from 7 different island agencies. Our presenter, Dr. Mary Clarke, is in private practice in Chicago and has extensive experience presenting on trauma and compassion fatigue. After being presented with a beautiful lei, Dr. Clarke proceeded to engage each member of the group. With exercises, education, and much facilitated discussion, the group enjoyed the morning and the opportunity for connection. After the workshop, the attendees and CEC members joined in a catered lunch. Thanks to CEC members Shari Robinson, Chanda Corbett, Sarah Nolan, Alex Lichton, Tamba-Kuii Bailey, Bernadette Heid, Na-Yeun Choi, and Mary Myers for their hard work in planning throughout the year and helping

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Compassion Fatigue Connection for Homeless Service Providers in Honolulu

to facilitate small-group discussion and dialogue during the workshop. And extra special thanks to Heather Walton, my Co-Chair, who was not able to attend the event but worked hard with us all year to make planning a workshop 5,000 miles away from most of us a huge success!

This is the 7th annual CEC project, with each year bringing new ways to connect and serve. Last year in Orlando we worked with Harbor House, a domestic violence shelter, and the year prior we partnered with DC's Whitman Walker Health. We are looking forward to seeing what develops for 2014, and if you are interested in getting involved, we would love your help!

For more information about how you can step up to serve your and other communities using community engagement principles, and for more updated information regarding the upcoming and developing 2014 Community Engagement events in Washington, DC, check the Div 17 Discuss listserv or email our new Chair, Dr. Sarah Nolan, (senolan@albany.edu). I am deeply grateful for the opportunity to have served these last two years with Heather as Co-Chair, and I believe I speak for both of us when I say this committee, with its mission and purpose of giving back to and engaging with diverse communities, has been truly inspirational (and quite a lot of fun). See you in Washington, DC!

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PROMOTING NON-VIOLENCE WITHIN COUNSELING PSYCHOLOGY

Reflections from Andy Horne's Presidential STG

“Non-violence is not a garment to be put on and off at will. Its seat is in the earth and it must be an inseparable part of our being.” ~ Mahatma Ghandi

Over the past year, we have co-chaired an STG comprised of a phenomenal group of students and colleagues that identified resources on nonviolence counseling psychologists might find relevant in their work (For a list of our members, and resources visit <http://www.div17.org/groups/special-task-groups-stgs/past-stgs/promoting-nonviolence>). We wanted to share our year-long STG process in the hopes that Division 17 members will help circulate our resources so that counseling psychologists may better integrate a focus on promoting nonviolence in their everyday roles. Our STG had two sub-groups: one worked on identifying Internet resources on the promotion of nonviolence and a second reviewed the literature on nonviolence within and outside of counseling psychology.

The Internet team used an inductive and deductive process alternately to filter through the large number of nonviolence promotion resources on the web. This team identified and compiled 12 large domains of resources that now appear on the website mentioned above. The resources include YouTube

videos, phone applications, and other media under the following domains:

- Increasing resilience
- Understanding neuropsychology
- Reducing violence
- Understanding mediation skills
- Using conflict resolution skills
- Addressing the needs of marginalized groups
- Supporting community empowerment
- Facilitating positive interactions
- Learning about meditation
- Understanding the role of forgiveness in healing
- Using culturally-appropriate interventions
- Other important resources for the promotion of nonviolence

The literature team conducted an extensive search of counseling and psychology journals identifying and compiling articles

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PROMOTING NONVIOLENCE WITHIN COUNSELING PSYCHOLOGY *(continued)*

Reflections from Andy Horne's Presidential STG

on the topics to follow. The results of this effort compiled as an annotated bibliography also appear on the website mentioned earlier, and include the following domains:

- Community empowerment
- Conflict resolution
- Culturally competent training
- Forgiveness
- Health and health disparity, health care injustice/justice
- Meditation
- Neuropsychology and violence
- Post-traumatic growth
- Preventing and effectively addressing structural and direct violence
- Resilience

Based on the findings of both teams, our STG wants to recommend ten ways you can integrate a focus on nonviolence in your work:

1. Use your basic counseling skills to facilitate and promote nonviolent solutions to conflicts.
2. Employ your group counseling, consultation, and social justice skills to empower communities.
3. Emphasize systemic solutions to prevent and eliminate structural and direct violence at the local, national, and international arena.
4. Assess, reinforce, and promote post-traumatic growth.

5. Confront inequity, injustice, oppression, and discrimination with nonviolent passion, wisdom, motivation, and interdisciplinary conflict resolution skills and policies.
6. Identify necessary nonviolence promotion efforts related to social justice change to increase sustainability of interventions at the individual, community, and public arena levels.
7. Integrate the wide variety of existing literature and multimedia nonviolence promotion resources into the pedagogy to bring nonviolence promotion "alive" for students and others.
8. Centralize an exploration and assessment of resilience to a variety of stressors to understand mental health concerns.
9. Embrace nonviolent communication with your clients, students, colleagues, and others.
10. Learn about the variety of nonviolent approaches across disciplines and countries around the world.

If you would like more information about these resources and/or would like to get involved with the promotion of nonviolence initiatives, please email us:

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CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY: THE NEW HOST INSTITUTION OF SAS

It is with great pleasure and honor that we assume our role as the new host institution for the Student Affiliates of Seventeen (SAS). We feel privileged to follow in the footsteps of the hard work and dedication that the University at Albany contributed to Division 17 and its students. As such, we would like to thank all who served on the SAS executive board during Albany's term, as they have been

of tremendous help in offering invaluable mentorship throughout the transition process. We would especially like to extend our gratitude to Melanie Lantz and Heidi Hutman for their patience, assistance, and unwavering support. It is through their role modeling that we proudly take on the challenge to maintain the momentum of serving students through our role as the SAS host institu-

tion. Finally, we would like to show our appreciation to all of the student affiliates and professional members of Division 17 who kindly welcomed us at the APA Convention in Honolulu.

Through our wonderful experience at Convention, we were able to observe the exceptional leadership of SCP that continually promotes growth within the

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CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY: THE NEW HOST INSTITUTION OF SAS (*continued*)

division and society at large. Furthermore, we were granted the priceless opportunity to engage in purposeful dialogue with students and professionals alike. It is through such observation and interaction that we were able to experience the core values of Division 17 in action. As such, Cleveland State University aspires to promote the central values of SCP by offering the following four pillars during our term: multicultural competence, research and scholarship, ethical practice and professional development, and advocacy and community action.

Through these pillars, we aim to achieve the following five goals:

1. Promote leadership and professional development;
2. Advance multiculturalism and a global perspective;
3. Encourage advocacy through professional and community service;
4. Support professional development informed by scholarship and practice; and
5. Improve student engagement and communication in SAS.

These goals not only support the missions of Division 17 and SAS, they also support the internationalization of counseling psychology and strength-based, multicultural, and social justice perspectives.

Our first goal is to promote mentoring and leadership development with a focus on minority and international students. Consistent with this goal, we aim to bridge the gap between counseling psychology students, Early Career Professionals (ECPs), and Division 17.

Further, we appreciate all of the hard work that University at Albany has done to create the E-Mentoring program and strive to continue this agenda as our first mentoring initiative.

Our second goal is to advance multiculturalism and a global perspective by recognizing the many dimensions and intersections of identities. As such, we aim to promote knowledge and dialogue pertaining to multicultural issues by continuing to host an annual diversity colloquium, emphasizing a multicultural focus for the 2014 Great Lakes Conference that CSU will host on April 11-12, 2014, developing a mentoring program for minority and international students, and highlighting student scholarship on multicultural issues by initiating a research award.

Our third goal is to encourage advocacy through professional and community service. We strive to promote advocacy and community action by emphasizing social justice as a natural outcome of our roles as scholars and practitioners by highlighting research, conferences, and workshops devoted to social justice and advocacy in our newsletters, email updates, SAS website and Facebook page. We plan to continue to have the SAS listserv and LinkedIn Network function as a means for students to express challenges and successes in promoting advocacy, and as a venue for students to share new ideas on how to be more involved as advocates. Institutions will be encouraged to share their experiences on the SAS webpage as a means of further promoting action and dialogue.

Our fourth goal is to support professional development informed by scholarship

and practice through involvement with Division 17 Sections, SAS, and APAGS, as well as participation at regional and national conferences. As students of CSU and SAS, we recognize the importance of gaining knowledge through research and professional development. To accomplish this goal, we plan to provide programming focused on the enhancement of research competencies and self-efficacy at Annual APA Conventions. This programming will illustrate pathways to publication and strategies to integrate research and practice. Students will be able to voice their needs and concerns related to research, and develop research collaborations with other students and professionals.

Our fifth goal is to improve student engagement in SAS and communication between SAS, ECPs, and Master's and undergraduate students. Consistent with the initiative set forth by Division 17 to improve engagement and communication, we will utilize SAS as a pipeline for students to transition into doctoral programs and subsequent early career stages. To increase SAS involvement in the Division, we will solicit volunteers for Division 17 committees, and promote the initiatives developed by Division 17's Leadership Academy.

One of our first initiatives that will bring to fruition many of our goals is our hosting of the 2014 Great Lakes Regional Conference. To further bridge the gap between student involvement in SAS and Division 17, we will utilize the 2014 Great Lakes Conference to promote research and scholarship and to increase the visibility of ECP as a future professional home and pathway toward greater involvement in the Division. In addition

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CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY: THE NEW HOST INSTITUTION OF SAS (*continued*)

to the Division 17 President's keynote, we intend to minimize the developmental distance between students and professionals in the field by having an ECP keynote as well. Our aim for this conference is to promote knowledge and dialogue pertaining to multicultural issues to expand the cultural lenses through which we view our research, practice, and training. Although students from

many programs in the Midwest are able to attend this regional conference, we are aware that students from more geographically distant programs may be unable to attend. Therefore, to increase national participation, we will incorporate web-based technology at the 2014 Great Lakes Regional Conference to be held on April 11th and 12th.

The two co-chairs of SAS are:

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Uncovering the Graduate Student Economic Landscape: A Difficult But Necessary Dialogue

That graduate students struggle financially is not a new phenomenon. From the fact of graduate student poverty stems the lore of the ramen noodle diet; it is also why many organizations offer lower student registration fees, and student travel and research awards. However, have we taken for granted what such poverty means for students in 2013?

Last year, an SAS student contacted me about reaching the aggregate graduate student loan limit of \$138,500. There is a larger student loan limit (\$224,000) available to graduate students in the "health professions," including those in APA-Accredited *Clinical Psychology* doctoral programs. As a Counseling Psychology doctoral student, the student was denied the increased loan limit. We wondered how many other students were affected, and how they were being impacted by their ineligibility for student loans.

What started out as an advocacy issue for a simple change in wording, quickly evolved into a sense of urgency over the pervasiveness of graduate student financial hardships. I reached out to students via e-mail and social media, asking how, if at all, they were being affected by reaching the aggregate student loan limit prior to graduating. As no study was undertaken, the following are my general impressions based on informal communication with students. What I realized was that even students who receive funding from their graduate institutions were relying on their student loans to assist with costs of living. As a result of no longer having their loans, students described consequences that included

taking out private loans at exorbitant interest rates, incurring substantial credit card debt, lacking access to health care, and working a significant amount of hours per week outside their academic programs. Several students noted the negative impact of their financial difficulties on their scholarship, dissertation progress, competitiveness for internship, and ability to pay for the internship application process and subsequent relocation. Of note, some of the individuals who responded had earned degrees in Clinical Psychology; it is up to the individual institution's financial aid office to determine whether they will honor the "health professions" limit increase, even for seemingly eligible students.

There is a difficult tension between discouraging students from incurring large student loan debts, and advocating for those students legitimately in need of loans for food, rent, transportation, and health care. Financial struggles can be difficult to talk about with faculty, and funded students may not want to seem ungrateful for the funding that they do have. What is possibly taken for granted about the general acceptance of graduate student poverty is that, perhaps at one time, one's stipend—while meager—would be enough to cover the essentials. Today, many students rely on maximum student loans, in addition to their stipends to afford the basics.

One contributing factor may be significant increases in cost of living compared to increases in funding; since 1970, the cumulative rate of inflation is 502.1% (CoinNews Media

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Group, 2013). In dollars, a \$5,000 stipend in 1970 would be equivalent to a \$30,102.58 stipend today (Bureau of Labor Statistics, n.d.). Another important factor to consider is the increasing access to higher education for non-traditional students and students from lower socioeconomic backgrounds. This is an important consideration, as graduate education funding issues could potentially perpetuate socioeconomic disparities (for more on this, see Pietrantonio, 2013).

Given the increasing emphasis in APA and Division 17 on Early Career Professional (ECP) involvement, it is also important to note the continued impact of substantial student loan debts. According to APAGS (2013), the average debt load for doctoral students in applied psychology is \$78,000, with a significant number of students incurring \$200,000 or more. With average, favorable terms (i.e., excluding private loans), the standard monthly payment on an aggregate of \$78,000 is \$897.63 (U.S. Department of Education, n.d.). For the aggregate cap of \$138,500, the monthly payment is estimated at \$1,593.86; an extended repayment could lower the monthly payment to \$785, but with a total repayment of \$312,368—**2.25 times** the borrowed amount (U.S. Department of Education, n.d.). Repayment could result in a significant burden for ECPs, and negatively impact their engagement with the profession.

I know that many funded students are grateful for the funding that is afforded them through their programs. Funding is difficult for programs, too, with many faculty members likely wishing they could do more, but feeling as though their hands are tied due to university budget cuts and other institutional constraints. I think it is time, however, that we as a profession re-evaluate how we fund students and, more importantly, encourage safe, open dialogue between students and professionals about the financial realities that students face. A problem that remains in silence cannot be remedied, and it is incumbent upon faculty to send the message: It is safe to talk about graduate student poverty.

*Melanie M. Lantz
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APA-Awards: Call for Proposals

On a regular basis you have been receiving information from me through newsletter articles and emails regarding upcoming opportunities to nominate your peers from the Division for various awards within APA and other professional organizations. There are Division 17 members and student members who comprise the APA and Other Organization Award Committee who will assist with this process.

On the following page you will find information on some specific awards coming due this fall. Award criteria and require-

ments are also listed. Please consider nominating members of Division 17 for these and other awards throughout the year. This is one way that we can demonstrate and publicize all of the outstanding scholarly and clinical work being done by counseling psychologists.

First, and foremost, we need names and suggestions for the following awards. Please consider nominating individuals or at least emailing me with suggestions. We have a committee of individuals who can assist with the nomination process.

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APA-Awards: Call for Proposals

Janet Taylor Spence Award for Early Career Contributions

Deadline Date: October 15, 2013

Type of Award: APS

Website: <http://www.psychologicalscience.org/index.php/members/awards-and-honors>

Criteria/ Notes:

The APS Janet Taylor Spence Award was established to recognize transformative early career contributions to psychological science.

Research contributions can be transformative in various ways, such as the establishment of new approaches or paradigms within a field of psychology, or the development or advancement of research that cuts across fields of psychological science. The common thread is that Award winners should reflect the best of the many new and cutting edge ideas coming out of our most creative and promising investigators who, together, embody the future of psychological science. The Janet Taylor Spence Award will be given to at least five recipients yearly at the APS Annual Convention.

Nominees must be members of the Association for Psychological Science and must have completed their Ph.D. within eight years of the date of the annual meeting at which the award would be conferred.

Selection criteria include:

1. Is the research novel and creative?
2. Does the research have the potential to change how we think about psychological science?
3. Is the research characterized by rigorous and innovative scientific methods?
4. Does the research build upon existing psychological science in scholarly ways?
5. Is the research influencing multiple fields of psychological science?

To nominate a candidate for the Janet Taylor Spence Award, please fill out this [online form](#), or submit the following materials electronically to the APS Janet Taylor Spence Award Committee at awards@psychologicalscience.org: A letter of

nomination, the nominee's current CV, electronic reprints or links to the nominee's work, indicating the most important contributions to psychological science, and two letters of recommendation, at least one of which is from an APS Fellow.

Gold Medal Award for Life

Deadline Date: December 1, 2013

Type of Award: American Psychological Foundation

Website: <http://www.apa.org/apf/gold.html>

Criteria/Notes:

This award recognizes a psychologist, aged 65 or older and residing in North America, with a distinguished career and enduring contribution in one of the following areas:

- Gold Medal Award for Life Achievement in the Science of Psychology recognizes a distinguished career and enduring contribution to advancing psychological science.
- Gold Medal Award for Life Achievement in the Application of Psychology recognizes a distinguished career and enduring contribution to advancing the application of psychology through methods, research, and/or application of psychological techniques to important practical problems.
- Gold Medal Award for Life Achievement by a Psychologist in the Public Interest recognizes a distinguished career and enduring contribution to the application of psychology in the public interest.
- Gold Medal Award for Life Achievement in the Practice of Psychology recognizes a distinguished career and enduring contribution to advancing the professional practice of psychology through a demonstrable effect on patterns of service delivery in the profession.

The recipient receives a mounted gold medal and an all-expense paid trip to the APA annual convention.

Applications must include the following materials: nomination statement outlining the nominee's record of contributions, current vitae and bibliography, letters of recommendation from professionals and colleagues. Nominations should indicate the award category for which the individual is being nominated.

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APA-Awards: Call for Proposals

Charles L. Brewer Distinguished Teaching of Psychology Award

Deadline Date: December 1, 2013

Type of Award: American Psychological Foundation

Website: <http://www.apa.org/apf/funding/brewer.aspx>

Criteria/Notes:

This award recognizes a psychologist with significant career contributions and a record of being an exceptional teacher of psychology. Award is in the amount of \$2,000, plus an all-expense paid trip to the APA annual convention.

Applications must include the following materials: nomination statement describing nominee's commitment to teaching, current curriculum vitae and bibliography, up to 10 letters of recommendation from colleagues, administrators, and former students.

If you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact me.

Thanks in advance for your support!

Amy L. Reynolds, Ph.D.

Chair, Division 17 APA and

Other Organization Awards Committee

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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 of 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 of 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

Submit a completed application online at <http://forms.apa.org/apf/grants/> or email a completed application to wbwalsh@sbc-global.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.



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Awards for 2013 – 2014: Call for Nominations

Find more information at http://www.div17.org/about_awards_div17.html.

On behalf of the SCP Awards and Recognition Committee, we request nominations for the following Division 17 Awards:

Professional Awards (deadline: November 15, 2013)

- LEONA TYLER AWARD
- JOHN HOLLAND AWARD
- JOHN D. BLACK AWARD
- FRITZ AND LINN KUDER EARLY CAREER SCIENTIST/PRACTITIONER AWARD
- DOROTHY BOOZ BLACK AWARD
- SOCIAL JUSTICE AWARD
- THE LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT IN MENTORING AWARD

Student Awards (deadline: February 15, 2014)

- BARBARA A. KIRK AWARD
- DONALD E. SUPER FELLOWSHIP

Members of the Division 17 Awards and Recognition Committee and members of the Executive Board may make nominations. However, if they do so, they must withdraw from the voting process related to any nominee for whom they have written a letter of support. Announcement of all award winners is made at the annual APA Convention (all award recipients are

notified confidentially prior to the convention). Current members of the Division 17 Executive Board are not eligible for these awards during their term of office.

General nomination material:

Nominations should include and be limited to the following: (a) a nomination letter indicating the significance of the nominee's contributions and achievements as these relate to the award criteria; (b) *no more than* three supporting letters from other psychologists; and, (c) a copy of the nominee's vita. Additional materials for particular awards are noted below.

Send materials electronically to:

Lonnie Duncan, Ph.D. (cecp_d17awards@wmich.edu)

- Please collate nomination materials into **one PDF document** titled with nominee's name and award name. For example, "Linda Jackson SOCIAL JUSTICE AWARD.pdf"
- Send only one nomination per email in a PDF file.
- Faxes or mailed submissions will not be accepted. (If you don't have access to email, please work with a colleague who does).
- Please notify one of the committee chairs if you would like to resubmit a nomination packet from last year.

Let us know if you have any questions.

*Chanda Corbett, Ph.D.
Lonnie Duncan, Ph.D..
Co-chairs*

Fellow Nominations

Hello! I am the 2013-14 Fellows Chair for Division 17. Congratulations to all the new Fellows of SCP and the current Fellows of other divisions that were recognized as Fellows of SCP.

I want to encourage you to consider nominating yourself or others for APA Fellow status through Division 17. Nominations are due September 16th, 2013 and completed Applications are due October 18, 2013. You can nominate someone by simply emailing me (lgerstein@bsu.edu) the person's name, email address, and vita. Note that self-nominations are encouraged as well!

The Fellows page on the SCP website has all the information and deadlines you need to complete the application process: <http://www.div17.org/about/fellowship/fellowship-nominations/>.

I would be happy to answer any of your questions. I look forward to receiving your nominations.

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Announcing Division 17 Special Interest Group (SIG) -- Psy.D. Programs

A Special Interest Group (SIG) for Psy.D. Programs was recently approved by Division 17 at the August 2013 Conference in Honolulu, Hawaii. The purpose of this special interest group (SIG) is to encourage dialogue, collaboration, and professional development among faculty, psychologists and students as they relate to counseling psychology Psy.D. programs. Currently, there are four accredited counseling psychology Psy.D. Programs, and seven more programs in the process of achieving accreditation. This special interest group strives to further the research, training, theory and practice of counseling psy-

chology among faculty and students in counseling psychology Psy.D. programs.

To join the SIG for Psy.D. Programs or obtain more information, contact the Co-Chairs, Sally M. Hage, (shage@springfieldcollege.edu) and Salina Renninger, (renn8979@stthomas.edu). To join the SIG for Psy.D. Program listserv, send an e-mail to westil3@email.uky.edu. In the body of your email include: Add div17psyd@lists.apa.org YourEmailAddress YourNameDivision 17 Membership Status: *YourStatus*.

Announcing Division 17 Special Interest Group (SIG) -- Military Issues in Counseling Psychology SIG

It is with great excitement that I submit an update on the status of the Military Issues in Counseling Psychology SIG. First and foremost, the Division 17 Executive Board approved us to be an official SIG! If you are interested in becoming a part of this dynamic new special interest group, please contact the membership coordinator, Margaret Schwartz Moravec at Div17MilitaryIssuesSIG@gmail.com. Second, we had our first meeting at APA and held elections.

The following positions are still open:
Historian/Secretary
Treasurer
Programming Coordinator
Election Coordinator

If you are interested in filling any of the positions, please email Wendy Rasmussen at wasmussen@iowa.uiowa.edu.

Finally, we would like to announce that we are planning on submitting multiple programs for the 2014 Society for Counseling Psychology conference in Atlanta. We are looking forward to contributing our members' perspectives. If you are interested in being a part of the submissions, please email Wendy Rasmussen at wasmussen@iowa.uiowa.edu.

April Krowel
Public Relations Coordinator

Submit Your Articles



Articles submitted for publication in the winter 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 February 15, 2014.

Please submit articles electronically as a Word attachment to: Johanna Nilsson, Ph.D. at nilssonj@umkc.edu.

Welcome to our NEW Treasurer!

A special WELCOME to Stephen W. Cook of Texas Tech University, who joins Division 17 as Treasurer! If you are interested in advertising in an upcoming edition of the Division 17 Newsletter, please see page 10 for details on submitting your advertisement to our newsletter editor and payment to Stephen.



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Acknowledging our Strong Past and Moving Forward to the 2014 Convention

First Message from Division 17 Program Co-Chairs

Looking Back...Comments on the 2013 APA Convention in Honolulu, Hawaii

As Program Co-Chairs, we would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to outgoing Program Chair Dorothy Espelage (2012-2013) for her outstanding leadership this past year as well as her patience and exceptional mentorship of the current Program Chair. We are deeply grateful to Debbie Nolan, SCP's Association Manager, and her support staff for their amazing and incredible assistance and guidance in processing proposals and directing logistics during the year.



Dorothy Espelage

The Society's program could not come to fruition without the support of all Society members, both professionals and students, who submitted their scholarly work to the Division. The 2013 convention program featured a very informative, diverse and stimulating program with 198 posters across five poster sessions, 38 Symposia, and 2 Conversation Hours. We express our deepest gratitude and appreciation to the 79 professional colleagues and 14 student reviewers who reviewed more than 446 proposals.

Looking to the Future...2014 APA Convention in Washington, DC

New Feature: APA has launched a new programming initiative, and it will begin with the 2014 convention in Washington, DC. This program is intended to develop cross-cutting themes and enhance integrative collaborative programming across divisions. Division 17 would like to invite our members to get involved and actively participate in this exciting opportunity by proposing interesting and innovative collaborations with other divisions. The proposals will be evaluated by a team of

Division 17 reviewers; and if accepted will then be forwarded to the 2014 Central Programming Group. That group will make final decisions on what collaborative programs are accepted and will become part of the collaborative programming initiative.

Timeline: The 2014 APA Convention will be held in Washington, DC (August 7th – August 10th; Thursday through Sunday). The Call for Proposals will appear in the September 2013 issue of the APA Monitor and on the APA website (www.apa.org). Please note that there are two different submission deadlines this year. The deadline for collaborative programming submissions will be **Friday, November 1, 2013**. The deadline for standard session proposals will be **Monday, December 2, 2013**. All proposals for both types of submissions must be **submitted electronically via the APA website**. We WILL NOT accept proposals submitted through fax, email, or postal mail. Notification of proposal acceptance or rejection will be handled electronically by early February 2013.

Theme: President Sharon Bowman's theme for Division 17, Society of Counseling Psychology (SCP), is "**Counseling Psychology in Action: Conversations, Collaborations, and Commitments to Change.**" Reflected in her presidential theme is the idea of counseling psychologists engaging in collegial conversations on a variety of topics (e.g., health care, education, disaster recovery, social justice, and advocacy) that ideally will lead to collaborations in research, practice, and outreach. In turn, it is hoped that such collaborations will lead to our ability to be change agents. She also encourages the submission of programs that embody our work and commitment to domestic and international diversity.



Sharon Bowman

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Acknowledging our Strong Past and Moving Forward to the 2014 Convention *(continued)* First Message from Division 17 Program Co-Chairs

Two presidential initiatives have been identified by President Bowman:

- (a) co-chairing the Atlanta 2014 Counseling Psychology Conference
- (b) highlighting the role of counseling psychology in disaster mental health

We invite symposia (1 hour), roundtables, and posters that focus on this theme using developmental, multicultural, and positive psychology or strengths-based perspectives. See <http://www.div17.org> for more information on the mission, goals, and approaches of Counseling Psychology.

Continuing Education: We would like to increase the number of Continuing Education (CE) sessions offered at the convention by SCP. If your symposium is accepted and you wish to apply for CE credits for your program, you will need to complete a disclosure statement and identify program objectives. We will remind authors of accepted symposia of this option when we send decision letters.

Review Process: Due to limited slots and the large number of submissions, the Program Committee will only be able to accept close to 50% of the proposals submitted. Each proposal is reviewed by two or three people who will use the following evaluation criteria: (a) relevance to SCP convention theme (see above); (b) contribution to theory, research, practice, training, advocacy, and policy missions of Counseling Psychology; (c) organization and clarity of ideas; and (d) quality of writing. If you are submitting a research proposal, data analyses and results must be reported. In light of the increasingly large number of submissions, the limited human resources on the program committee and APA's electronic system used to manage proposals, respective review outcomes (i.e., acceptance or rejection) will be sent via separate emails that list the proposal ID number and proposal title with submitter information remaining anonymous. The Program Committee will work on sending reviewers' feedback through separate communications upon request.

Call for Reviewers: The Program Committee is actively recruiting reviewers who are professionals in various academic and practice roles as well as advanced doctoral students who aspire to be future leaders in SCP. Please contact the Program Co-Chairs if you would like to serve on the Program Committee.

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To submit an advertisement for inclusion in the SCP newsletter, contact Johanna Nilsson, Ph.D. at nilssonj@umkc.edu. After the advertisement has been approved, payment in the form of check or money order can be sent to the Division 17 Treasurer:

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- Fellow International Affiliate
- Member Graduate Student
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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)

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Chair/Advisor/Faculty Member's Signature Date
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