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From the Editor

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Sharon L. Bowman, Ph.D.



Greetings from snowy Muncie (or at least snowy at the time of this writing, in mid-January). Those of you in the Midwest

and Northeast have probably seen more than enough snow to last for the rest of the season – I know I have. Ah, but the idea of all this snow should move us toward March, and our thoughts turn to Atlanta 2014!

Over the years I have assisted in planning all manner of events, from weddings to Great Lakes regional conferences to workshops. I was even the Program chair for the American College Personnel Association annual convention some years back. However, I had no idea, none, what this process was going to be like. This planning process has turned into a half-time job, and has sorely tested my ability to multitask. There is no way it would have happened without the able guidance of the steering committee, along with members of the various subcommittees and every individual who has stepped forward to assist when called upon for service. So, we are in the final stretch. Proposals have been accepted, and the conference schedule is set and posted online: <https://atlanta2014.nonprofitcms.org/conference/Conferences/1/Pages/schedule>.

There are a few events that I want to highlight as you plan your schedules:

1. We have scheduled our conference in conjunction with the 6th biennial Cultural Competence Conference (CCC) at Georgia State University. The venue is just a short walk from the Hilton Hotel Atlanta. Check out their webpage: <http://culturalcompetency.gsu.edu>. There are some great presentations on both Thursday and Friday.
2. The Cultural Competency Conference welcomes poet Nikki Giovanni as their Thursday evening keynote speaker. Shuttles to GSU from our conference to hear her will be provided; please note on your registration that you plan to attend so we can coordinate shuttle service.
3. Need Continuing Education credits? For \$100, you can attend CE offerings at both the Atlanta conference and the CCC. Check out the CE list here: <https://atlanta2014.nonprofitcms.org/conference/Conferences/1/Pages/continuingeducation>.
4. We have a number of pre-conference offerings, including the CCPTP business meeting, CoA self-study and site visitor training (there is always a need for site visitors; think about it), American Red Cross disaster mental health fundamentals, and an ECP leadership workshop. Check out the list here: <https://atlanta2014.nonprofitcms.org/conference/Conferences/1/Pages/preconferenceprogramming>.
5. APA President Dr. Nadine Kaslow starts our day bright and EARLY on

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Friday morning. This is one of our few general sessions; please grab your tea or coffee and come and join us. We really want a huge turnout for Dr. Kaslow.

6. One more reminder about alumni receptions: we have reserved the Friday evening reception for alumni socials. For \$100, you can reserve a room; there will be a common cash bar. Interested program directors, or alumni of our now-closed programs, please contact Skylar today at skylar@amcsource.com to make arrangements to reserve a room.
7. Also on Friday, we introduce our hosted dinners. Imagine, a small group enjoying a meal with the conversation loosely organized around diversity and leadership, career development in an academic setting, or career development in a practice setting. Add in a couple of preeminent counseling psychologists and make the location one of Atlanta's many cool restaurants and you have our hosted dinners. If that sounds like fun, sign up here: <https://atlanta2014.nonprofitcms.org/conference/Conferences/1/Pages/hosteddinners>. Contact Kerry at knsmith@bsu.edu if you have any questions. Although we envisioned this as a way for students and early career psychologists to meet some of our more seasoned folks, we also welcome the presence of other seasoned colleagues!
8. Now that folks are beginning to register, here's one more event to put in your schedule. Following the SCP tradition, we have a Community Engagement event planned for Saturday morning. Shari Robinson and Chanda Corbett have been quite busy pulling this together (THANK YOU!), but it will not be a success unless people sign up to help out. There is more information about the event elsewhere in this newsletter. Ready to sign up? Contact Skylar at skylar@amcsource.com.

One last point in relation to Atlanta (well, for that matter, in relation to APA 2014, also). Back in the Dark Ages when I was a doctoral student, it was a given that we would attend professional conferences. I don't remember how we were indoctrinated into the cult, but I know there was never a doubt that we would be packing our bags and heading off to at least one convention a year. At this stage of my career, I go because it is the chance to see friends and colleagues, and to hear more about the work of others. In fact, it almost feels unnatural NOT to go to APA. Because it is in my blood, I sometimes assume everyone around me feels the same way. I forget that each successive class of students must also get that indoctrination. So, colleagues, if you have the opportunity to interact with trainees

or early career psychologists, take a little time to share with them why they should be members of SCP AND why they should spend the money to attend convention. Do not assume they know why it is important; they don't, and won't, until YOU tell them.

In other news, progress is being made on my second Presidential initiative (Atlanta was not the only thing on my mind last year!). If you recall, I have a strong interest in disaster mental health, and in getting more counseling psychologists involved in the training and research in this area. I asked SCP's Emergency Response Coordinator, David Romano, to organize a task force dedicated to increasing our presence in the national conversation. David identified four areas of possible involvement: Leadership; Training; Research and Theory; and Response. Through Leadership, counseling psychologists may participate in coalition groups involved in planning for National and International disaster events. This may include work with governmental and non-governmental organizations. Training opportunities can include developing curriculum for Undergraduate and Graduate classes in Disaster Psychology or developing tracks of specialization. It may also include peer training for community groups, as mental health professionals cannot be everywhere at once. Through Research and Theory development, counseling psychologists have the training to create, deliver, and evaluate approaches, interventions, assessments, and programs used in disaster situations. Response, of course, means that counseling psychologists can be on the front lines to provide a continuum of mental health service to clients, responders, communities (including educational communities), and organizations. If you are interested in learning more, there are several options available in Atlanta. First, David is offering an American Red Cross Disaster Mental Health Fundamentals course on Thursday afternoon (available for CE). Second, he has organized a workshop on disaster mental health issues on college campuses. And third, David is also planning an open forum for persons interested in the task force. Please check the Atlanta conference schedule for more information on these opportunities.

Finally, I'll end with an update on APA 2014. By the time this newsletter comes out, Program co-chairs Rosemary Phelps and Amy Reynolds will have completed their work and presenters should be notified. This has been a complicated year, with the introduction of APA's collaborative programming model and the significant reduction in Division programming hours. You

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may be interested to know that 37 collaborative programs were submitted to SCP for review (9 of which listed us as the primary Division, while we were the secondary Division for the others). Ultimately, the Program Committee submitted 5 collaborative proposals to the APA committee; two of them were accepted. Several other collaborative programs include SCP as a secondary division. The committees that reviewed the collaborative submissions and the regular program submissions did a significant amount of work in a short time at an inconvenient time of year; thank you for your assistance! The Hospitality co-chairs, Sue Lease and Anthony Isacco, are now gearing up

for their planning, and the Awards and Recognitions committee, chaired by Chanda Corbett and the late Lonnie Duncan, is accepting nominations for the SCP student awards until February 15th. The Washington convention is the place to be for "Counseling Psychology in Action: Conversations, Collaborations, and Commitments to Change."

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PAST PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Andy Horne, Ph.D.

One of the privileges and responsibilities of the past president of our society is to prepare a slate of candidates for office for the upcoming election by the American Psychological Association. It is with great pleasure and honor that the following slate of candidates is provided for your review and consideration. We have excellent members who have been willing to step forth for leadership within our division and I personally thank and honor each of them for their engagement with our society and their ongoing contributions to continue the excellence for which our division is known. Please read their statements and make certain that when the ballots come from APA that you cast your ballots. Again, I thank each of our candidates for their professionalism and leadership.

Candidate statements can be found on page 8.

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR COMMUNICATIONS

Katharine Hahn Oh, Ph.D.

APA President Nadine Kaslow opened the Division Leadership Conference in January with a list of lessons learned as a division president. I was there in my role as Divisions Representative for APA's Committee on Early Career Psychologists (CECP), but most of the participants were division presidents-elect. As Nadine served as a division president in 3 different divisions, she had a lot of experience from which to speak. And she also acknowledged other past presidents she consulted, including one of our own past presidents, Jean Carter. In past talks, Nadine has mentioned her group of advisors, her "kitchen cabinet," and this time she talked about how as APA President, she works with an executive coach (2 in fact, who

give her different perspectives to consider). The relevant tip was "don't do it alone." She pointed out that we each have strengths as leaders, and we have weaknesses. Her strategy for this is to know her weaknesses and choose people to help her who are adept in her areas of weakness.

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Katharine Hahn Oh, Ph.D.

I have been struck by her model of openly talking about those who contribute to what she does as a leader. Without stepping back from taking credit or responsibility, Nadine infuses her communications with acknowledgement of those who help her to do her job. This aspect of her leadership style seems particularly relational to me. It reminds me of how Oliva Espin once opened a talk on women's spirituality by invoking the names of women who contributed to her own development.

In the last newsletter, I mentioned my own Advisory Council, my wise women advisors: Jean Carter, Linda Forrest, Monique Kulkarni, Anita Mihecoby. In talking with them about my role as VP for Communications, we discussed the history of the position, its original rendering and revision, and what makes sense moving forward. I was challenged by Jean's suggestion that I look at policies within my purview. Because I am still early in my career, the task of looking at policy is not usually given to me. I most easily think in terms of projects, and so I wanted to accept the challenge of taking on policy as a way to stretch myself and because I think it will most benefit SCP. I'm pleased to say that I have an excellent group around me for this task.

With Sharon Bowman's support, we began a Special Task Group, the Communication Policies STG, which will look at how SCP members use and would like to use our communication tools (listservs, website, social media, newsletter). Serving on the STG are Sonia Carrizales, Jean Carter, Michiko Iwasaki, Ginny Maril, Johanna Nilsson, Shari Robinson, and Aaron Rochlen. Perhaps by now you have already been surveyed by us about your own thoughts for how to use these tools. In dialogue with the current coordinators of these tools, we hope to see what is working well and what could be changed to respond to the needs of the Society. We will then send our best thoughts back to you for feedback. I encourage you to challenge us in your responses to us, letting us know how these tools can help you feel more engaged as an SCP member. How can our website, newsletter, listserv and social media be better used to make the work of SCP leadership more transparent, to foster connection among members, to support you in your own work and professional development?

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR EDUCATION AND TRAINING

Marie L. Miville, Ph.D.

In light of our upcoming Atlanta 2014 counseling psychology conference, I would like to share with you some programming highlights on education and training that I will be sponsoring/co-sponsoring. Most of these programs focus on either current topics of interest to trainers, early career professionals, and students, as well as topics that are perennial favorites. These are listed below:

First up is a symposium by Drs. Margo Jackson and Michael Scheel focused on issues surrounding masters' level training in counseling psychology. If you are interested in learning more about this critical topic affecting our field, you might want to review their excellent article in the July 2013 issue of *The Counseling Psychologist*. Drs. Jackson and Scheel will provide updates on masters training during this program.

Session day/time: Friday, March 14, 9:10-10:40 a.m.

Next is a Speed Mentoring session, co-sponsored with Vice President for Scientific Affairs Lisa Spanierman, in which

counseling psychology researchers (many of whom will be early career professionals themselves) will be available to speak with students and interested others about ideas and strategies for developing research projects.

Session day/time: Friday, March 14, 12:45-1:25 p.m.

Later that same afternoon is another session, co-sponsored with Vice President for Diversity and Public Interest Michele Boyer, on training perspectives in community/social justice advocacy. This session will involve a dialogue between panel members who have extensive experience working within community organizations and audience members who are interested in doing so.

Session day/time: Friday, March 14, 1:30-3:00 p.m.

Also that day, co-sponsored with Vice President for Scientific Affairs Lisa Spanierman, is a session focused on strategies for grant-writing, an increasingly important topic for counseling

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR EDUCATION AND TRAINING *(continued)*

Marie L. Miville, Ph.D.

psychologists of all backgrounds, from students to seasoned professionals.

Session day/time: **Friday, March 14, 3:30-5:30**

Jim Lichtenberg will lead a Roundtable discussion on board certification in counseling psychology as this affects training programs as well as early career professionals and students. With the new health care law, board certification (also known as ABPP), along with licensure, will become increasingly critical to obtain for practitioners. Come and speak with experienced colleagues about your questions for becoming board certified and learn about available resources.

Session day/time: **Saturday, March 15, 9:10-10:40**

The next morning begins with a presentation by Dr. Cynthia Belar, Executive Director of the APA Education Directorate. She will be presenting on developing competencies for working in health care settings, including hospitals and counseling centers. Dr. Belar is highly knowledgeable about the many aspects of working in these complex settings, and will address how counseling psychologists can develop expertise for working in multidisciplinary teams.

Session day/time: **Saturday, March 15, 9:10-10:40 a.m.**

That same day, Drs. Carol Falender and Cathi Grus, along with a panel of experts, including Rod Goodyear and Michael Ellis, will present a workshop on the guidelines for clinical supervision that are currently in development. You will have an opportunity to hear about competencies and perspectives from

the folks who wrote many of the supervision textbooks we use in the field.

Session day/time: **Saturday, March 15, 1:30-3:30 p.m.**

Finally, in a session co-sponsored with Mary Ann Covey, liaison from Association for University and College Counseling Center Directors (AUCCCD), Drs. Linda Forrest and Kathy Bieschke will lead a workshop on updates regarding values conflicts. Given some recent court decisions in this area (see the excellent series of articles on this topic in the November 2012 issue of *Training and Education in Professional Psychology*), this session will provide important updates and strategies for both students and professionals about how to manage these conflicts while still striving toward and maintaining professional competence.

Session day/time: **Sunday, March 16, 9:00-10:30 a.m.**

I also look forward to hosting a dinner with Dr. Arlene Noriega on Latinas/os in psychology (titled *¡Qué Pasa, U.S.A.!: The Latina/o experience in the US*) at the Tijuana Garage on Friday, March 14 at 7 p.m.

See you in Atlanta!

(Note: Please check the conference schedule for finalized times and room information).

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR DIVERSITY AND PUBLIC INTEREST

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Along with what I'm sure many of us hope will be a warm and early spring, this March includes three busy weekends of exciting professional conferences and meetings. For me, each of these gatherings provides professional rejuvenation and opportunities to connect with colleagues who bring dedicated social-justice orientations to their practice of psychology.

The first gathering will be held March 6th – 9th, in Columbus, Ohio, where the Ohio Association for Women in Psychology will host the 2014 Association for Women in Psychology (AWP) Conference. This year's conference theme *The Person-*

al is Political: The Lived Experience of Disability - revolves around how disability interfaces with multiple identities and impacts issues that many women navigate including reproductive rights, diversity, body image, beauty, violence, sexuality, aging and mental health. Conference organizers seek to unpack

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR DIVERSITY AND PUBLIC INTEREST

Michele C. Boyer, Ph.D.

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the social construction of disability and understand it as a transcendent, universal and personal diversity factor that impacts women and our communities across the lifespan. Continuing Education credits are available. As an added treat this year, the Society for the Psychology of Women (Division 35) will hold its mid-winter executive board meetings right after the conference and will be collaborating with AWP on conference programming. Check out the conference website: <http://www.awp2014.com/>.

The second gathering, our very own Counseling Psychology Conference, will be held March 13th -16th, in Atlanta, Georgia. The conference theme, *Counseling Psychology in Action: Future Opportunities and Challenges*, will be reflected in a wide range of sessions, many of which include a focus on matters of diversity and public interest. In addition to sponsoring sessions related to our areas, several society vice presidents have collaborated on programs that integrate our areas of emphasis. I will also facilitate a MORE PIE Initiative Discussion (currently scheduled for Sunday, March 16th, 9:00-10:30am, Crystal BCDE). Initiative members usually only get together once a year at APA – it will be a treat to be able to meet twice this year! If you haven't already done so, take a look at the

program offerings that are posted on the conference website: <https://atlanta2014.nonprofitcms.org/conference/Conferences/1/Pages/conferenceprogram> to begin planning your time at the conference. An added bonus during our time in Atlanta is the **6th Biennial Cultural Competency Conference** on March 13 - 14, 2014 at Georgia State University, which is happening just minutes from our conference hotel. Counseling Psychology Conference attendees are invited to hear Nikki Giovanni give the opening keynote address for the Cultural Competency Conference on Thursday, March 13th, at 7:00pm. There will certainly be hot times in Atlanta that week!!

The final professional gathering will be APA's Consolidated Meetings on March 21st -23rd, in Washington, DC. In addition to the plenary sessions, I will be attending the meetings of the Board for the Advancement of Psychology in the Public Interest (BAPPI), as the division's liaison.

I look forward to seeing many of you at these events. What a month it will be!

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE

Traci E. Callandrillo, Ph.D.

Happy New Year to all of you! Despite it being almost the end of January, I've been enjoying the opportunity of this restart to take a more aerial view of the upcoming year in SCP. As we all know, the main event of the year for us as Counseling Psychologists is the upcoming conference in Atlanta. Looking beyond March we are already planning for exciting activities and programs at APA Convention in August as well. Certainly there is much to take in, so let's focus on our first big event, the Conference.

I encourage you to browse the options, and I want to highlight some of the programming focused on practice issues. I am thrilled to announce that APA's Executive Director of the Practice Directorate, Dr. Katherine Nordal, will be present throughout the conference and will give a talk on Saturday focused on seminal practice issues in psychology today. As the Affordable Care Act kicks into high gear, APA, with Dr.

Nordal at the helm, has positioned itself to be an active member at the table of healthcare reform, and her talk promises to an opportunity to hear from her and to share with her our perspective as counseling psychologists. As an added bonus Dr. Nordal will be participating in our speed mentoring event on Friday, so don't miss out on a chance to learn from her leadership experiences.

A second notable event, scheduled for Saturday, is a TED-style presentation of practitioners sharing their own experiences of influence and inspiration. Those moments when therapy felt 'right' to you. When you got it. How you knew you were making a difference in the work with your client. The therapy outcomes you 'dine out' on in your mind to help you stay motivated because that client told you that your work together made a difference for him or her. An approach or technique that you've

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE (continued)

Traci E. Callandrillo, Ph.D.

utilized in your practice that makes a difference. How you really practice self-care. This is what you'll hear about in these TED-style talks, and you won't want to miss it!

The final program I want to highlight is one of the best reasons to be sure you don't leave early on Sunday! We are partnering with the International Section to present a panel on international practice issues. This group of presenters will talk about working with some unique populations and share with you cutting edge programs, ideas, and global practice perspectives.

We will be bringing the conference to a conclusion on a high note with this one.

More to come on events in August, and hope to see you all in Atlanta in March. I look forward to meeting many of you in person and anticipate that we'll be reminded of how great it is to be a counseling psychologist.

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VICE PRESIDENT FOR SCIENTIFIC AFFAIRS

Lisa B. Spanierman, Ph.D.

Settling into my role as VP of Scientific Affairs has provided several insights. We need to do a better job as a discipline realizing the scientist-practitioner model. Our multicultural and social justice emphases offer a natural pathway to conducting rigorous empirical research that makes a difference in society! We must foster research collaborations with community partners and find creative ways to bring our research findings to the public.

If you have not already done so, please familiarize yourself with APA's Science Directorate and the Science Student Council. Their mission to represent and promote psychological science is relevant to academics, practitioners, and graduate students. For example, students and professionals alike can learn ways to get involved in science advocacy. You might consider subscribing to the Science Directorate's e-newsletter, *Psychological Science Agenda*.

Science training remains one of my top initiatives. Conducting empirical research on what we do to promote mental health and well-being is crucial to the future of our field. My graduate students in *Advanced Theories* recently read a special issue in *Canadian Psychology* that features progress monitoring, and it was joyful to observe their excitement about conducting research on their own clinical practice.

I am grateful to Meifen Wei, Rachel Navarro, Kevin Cokley, Marty Heesacker, and Bryan Kim (i.e., SCP's Science Advisory Board) for all of their hard work in preparation for Atlanta 2014. We have lined up some exciting programs that focus on counseling psychology science:

- *Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Science but Were Afraid to Ask* is a speed-mentoring event to connect members with leading counseling psychology researchers (with VP Education & Training).
- *Show Me the Money: Grant Getting Tips for Counseling Psychologists* is a 2-hour workshop featuring Dorothy Espelage, Rachel Navarro, and Scott Solberg (with VP Education & Training).
- *Special Considerations When Doing International Science* will focus on issues of language, culture, ethics, and dissemination (a joint symposium with the International Committee).
- In a symposium titled, *Revise & Resubmit: Insights from Journal Editors* (TCP, JCP, PWQ, JBP, & JDHE), you will learn about their visions for their respective journals, along with trends, tips, and strategies for getting published.
- *Thriving in Colleges of Education: Research Matters* is a symposium to help scientists align their research with missions in colleges of education.
- Please find time to attend a Conversation Hour with the Executive Director of APA's Science Directorate, Dr. Steven Breckler (<https://www.apa.org/about/apa/senior-staff/breckler-bio.aspx>). He is making a special trip from DC to meet our members and exchange ideas.

I would love to feature your research findings in future newsletters, so please send me a note about your counseling psychology science.

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CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT ELECT

James W. Lichtenberg, Ph.D.

I've been a counseling psychologist for quite a while—not as long as some but longer, I suspect, than most. My professional home is the University of Kansas where I served 34 years as training director for its counseling psychology program, as director of its counseling center, and now as Associate Dean for Graduate Programs and Research.

Over my years of involvement in our profession, I have been privileged to serve SCP in various roles including: Vice President for Science, twice as chair of STGs to petition APA's Commission for the Recognition of Specialties and Proficiencies to ensure our continued recognition as a specialty, and member of SCP's STG on empirically-supported interventions and co-author on its "Principles of empirically-supported interventions in counseling psychology." I also serve as SCP's historian/archivist. My service to the broader profession has included involvements and leadership in CCPTP (serving twice as chair, and most recently co-chairing its task group on masters-level competencies), as APA's Board of Scientific Affairs representative to APA's Task Force on the Assessment of Competence in Professional Psychology, and as member and chair of APA's Commission on Accreditation. I currently serve as SCP representative to APA's Council of Representatives.

Counseling psychology has been at the center of what I do; it is the core of my professional identity and I am protective of it. I have valued my opportunities to contribute to the profession, and it would be a privilege and an honor to serve as SCP President.

Laura K. Palmer, Ph.D.

Thank you for the honor of this nomination for President of SCP – I'm humbled – and curious. Have you ever worked with me? I know one gear – overdrive – fueled by a passionate appreciation for the privilege of being a Counseling Psychologist. I'm energized by the dynamics of inherent challenges, possibilities, and responsibilities which exist for us as individual professionals as well as for the profession. I accept the nomination as I have the breadth and depth of experience, to fulfill the responsibilities of this role. I also know this role is not fulfilled by an individual, rather, through shared governance. Vision: SCP is an efficient, broadly inclusive, nimble, and responsive organization, sufficient to ensure capacity, relevance, and viability of this amazing profession for the foreseeable fu-

ture. Goal: Develop a 3-5 year strategic plan informed by all constituencies that is linked to budget forecasting and investment planning. Foci: Training/Education: escalating costs of training and student debt load; institutional threats to doctoral training programs, including the LPC crises; development and maintenance of competencies; develop viable, accessible models of international training partnerships. Practice – board certification; resources for navigating increasing regulations; promote ecologically valid, relevant science through academic-practitioner partnerships. Meetings with ALL graduate programs students, Sections, SIGS, members, and non-member counseling psychologists via synchronous communication will inform the SCP strategic plan priorities. Relevant Qualifications: SCP Fellow, ABPP, Private Practice, Professor, Counseling Psychology PhD program DoT -1999-present; Dept. Chair 2005-present; International program development, training, and consultation- 2004-present. SCP (Treasurer), CCPTP (Chair), NJPA (President), ABCoP (Board), FEDAC.

Michael J Scheel, Ph.D.

I feel honored to be nominated to run for president elect of the Society of Counseling Psychology. I strongly identify with the values of counseling psychology. My career in teaching, research, and practice is grounded in strength-based psychotherapy, social justice work, cultural diversity, and vocational psychology. I believe the advancement of the science of counseling psychology undergirds our professional status. I apply my orientation to my academic work at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where I have continuously been the director of the counseling psychology program for 14 years. My work includes grant-funded action research in the public schools applying culturally sensitive and strength-based interventions for underserved and marginalized youth.

External forces threaten the specialty of counseling psychology. Maintaining our distinctiveness as a profession is a crucial challenge to address. We must operate from an empowered position realizing we have greatly achieved since becoming a charter division of APA in 1946 through social justice work, prioritizing diversity, psychotherapy expertise, attention to the relational and career needs, and emphasizing human strengths.

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CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT ELECT (*continued*)

My national service includes chair of the Council of Counseling Psychology Training Programs; chair of the Section for the Promotion of Psychotherapy Science; co-chair of the Master's Benchmark Competencies Work Group; and member of the master's training STG. Currently, I am the associate editor of the *The Counseling Psychologist*.

If elected, my intention is to promote the values of counseling psychology to maintain our distinctiveness as a specialty while emphasizing our expertise as psychotherapy trainers, practitioners, and researchers.

CANDIDATES FOR SECRETARY

Nadia T. Hasan, Ph.D.

I am excited to be nominated for the secretary position for the SCP. I am an Early Career Psychologist who is actively involved in SCP and other professional groups. Within SCP, I have served as a member of the Early Career Professionals Committee and I worked collaboratively with my colleagues to create resources for ECPs. My specific responsibilities include monitoring the committee Facebook page, overseeing the travel grants, and assisting in developing programs for ECPs at the annual APA Convention. I would like to continue to serve the Society as its next secretary. I am competent to perform the roles of this position, which include maintaining minutes and other records, maintaining relations with the Central Office of the APA, communicating with the public on matters involving the Society, and performing such special duties as may be assigned by the President or the Executive Board.

Personally, I work as a staff psychologist in the University Counseling Center at Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi. I also teach as an adjunct professor in the MA Psychology program at Texas A&M University-Kingsville. Both institutions are designated as Hispanic Serving Institutions and working at these institutions allows me to exercise the Counseling Psychology values of social justice and equality. Additionally, I am a Member of the APA Board of Convention Affairs and a Member of Division 52's ECP Committee. Locally, I am a member of the Texas Psychological Association and the Nueces County Psychological Association. Visit my personal website for additional information about my qualifications: <http://www.dradiathan.com/>.

Suzanne H. Lease, Ph.D.

I am honored to be nominated for the position of Secretary for the Society of Counseling Psychology. I am excited at the op-

portunity to serve in Division 17 leadership. The faculty in my graduate program at Southern Illinois University – Carbondale helped develop my strong identity as a Counseling Psychologist and through the years I have served the division as a member of numerous committees (Continuing Education, Awards, Membership, Program, Hospitality Space, Steering Committee planning the national convention). I would be delighted to continue my service to the division. Currently, I am an Associate Professor in the Counseling Psychology program at The University of Memphis where I have served as Co-Training Director or Training Director for 18 years. During that time I have been active in the Council for Counseling Psychology Training Programs, serving on the executive board as Communication chair and conducting the annual membership survey and reviewing for the Outstanding Graduate Student and Lifetime Achievement awards given by CCPTP. One of my greatest delights in my job is passing along to my students the lessons I learned at SIU regarding the importance of being involved in one's professional organization. If elected, I would see my work as Secretary both as an ongoing opportunity to model that involvement to my students and as a chance to give back to my divisional home. I look forward to the opportunity to serve in this capacity and, if elected, am confident that I would be able to fulfill the duties of the position.

Eric M. Sauer, Ph.D.

Biography: Eric is a Professor of Counseling Psychology at Western Michigan University. He is the Co-Director of the Counseling Psychology Program and Director of the department's psychology training clinic (The Center for Counseling and Psychological Services). In terms of SCP leadership roles, Eric is currently serving on the CCPTP Executive Board. He is also a member of the SCP/CCPTP/ACCTA Joint Special Task Group that recently developed and disseminated Counseling

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CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

CANDIDATES FOR SECRETARY (*continued*)

Psychology Competencies. Outside of SCP, he recently served as the President of the Association of Psychology Training Clinics (APTC; 2010-2012) and served on their executive committee for two consecutive terms prior to his presidency. He is past editorial board member of the *Journal of Counseling Psychology* and *The Counseling Psychologist*. Eric is a psychologist in private practice in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Eric received his Ph.D. in counseling psychology from Michigan State University after completing a predoctoral internship at the University of Iowa.

Statement: I am honored and humbled to be nominated for the position of Secretary of the Society of Counseling Psychology. SCP has always been my academic home and I hold our core values close to my heart – i.e., diversity, advocacy, and social justice. Throughout my career, I have worked hard to promote our specialty as well as the science *and* practice of counseling psychology. If elected, I will seamlessly 1) continue to promote counseling psychology, 2) facilitate communication within the executive board and among our members, and 3) accurately record and report on SCP meetings and important business.

CANDIDATES FOR VICE PRESIDENT OF DIVERSITY AND PUBLIC INTEREST

Changming Duan, Ph.D.

I feel truly humbled to be nominated to run for VP for Diversity and Public Interest in SCP. The office of VP for DPI represents our Society's vision of, leadership in and commitment to diversity and social and cultural justice to ensure the science and practice of counseling psychology remain viable and vital in the 21st century. It will be an incredible honor to serve in this office. In my professional life, I have been blessed with many opportunities through teaching, research, and service to learn, to train, and to develop myself as a committed student of diversity and multiculturalism in both domestic and international contexts.

I am an immigrant from China. I obtained Ph.D. in social and counseling psychology from University of Maryland, and subsequently served on the counseling psychology faculty at University of Missouri Columbia and Kansas City respectively before joining University of Kansas. I have been a proud member of SCP for 22 years, and had served as an editorial board member for *The Counseling Psychologist*, a tri-chair of the International Section, and a co-chair of a special presidential task force. I was also fortunate to serve on the executive board of CCPTP and as a commissioner on Commission of Accreditation for APA. These experiences significantly aided my learning and cultivated my passion, commitment, and devotion for the cause of SCP. If elected, I will serve with diligence, focusing on involving members of our Society to move the diversity and social justice agenda forward.

Arpana G Inman, Ph.D.

As Chairperson of the Department of Education and Human Services and Professor in Counseling Psychology, Lehigh University, my scholarly interests include Asian American-South Asian identity and coping, mental health disparities, international psychology, and multicultural competencies in supervision & training. In my recent experience as training director for Lehigh's CP Program, I have served on the CCPTP executive board and am currently Chair-Elect. Contributions to SCP and APA include: SCP Program Chair, Fellows Committee Chair-Elect, Task Force member for developing Guidelines for Psychotherapy with Girls and Women, and Committee on International Relations in Psychology (CIRP) member.

I am truly honored to be nominated to serve the society in the position of Vice President of Diversity and Public Interest. If elected, my goals are to (1) stimulate dialogues about intersectionality of identities in research and practice, (2) work with the executive board to build upon our values of inclusivity to enhance the collective voice of SCP, (3) foster partnerships across SCP subcommittees and with other organizations to generate greater interdisciplinary collaborations, and (4) promote advocacy and leadership that inform policy initiatives in diversity and social justice. My personal experience traversing multiple intersecting cultural spaces, my scholarly activities in the area of diversity, and my leadership in SCP-APA position me well to contribute to SCP's goals for diversity and social justice. My hope is to not only continue the legacy of others before me but also to extend the inspiring work that has been done.

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CANDIDATES FOR VICE PRESIDENT OF DIVERSITY AND PUBLIC INTEREST (continued)

Anneliese A Singh, Ph.D.

Biography: Anneliese Singh is an Associate Professor and doctoral program coordinator at the University of Georgia. As a licensed psychologist, she specializes with LGBTQ youth of color. Anneliese is a 17 APA Fellow and has been an active member in APA (17, 35, 44, 45) and the Asian American Psychological Association. She co-chairs the APA Transgender Guidelines Task Force, and served on the APA Prevention Guidelines Task Force. Anneliese co-chaired the Promotion of Nonviolence STG, co-led the 2012 Hospitality Suite, and served on the Exploring Privilege STG. She founded the Georgia Safe Schools Coalition, which seeks to reduce school-based racism and heterosexism.

Statement: I am excited to serve the society as VP of Diversity and Public Interest! Before I became a counseling psycholo-

gist, I worked as a community organizer with HIV/AIDS, reproductive justice, and immigration rights. I pursued faculty work in order to connect these community-based issues with the unique training we have as counseling psychologists to promote resilience and well-being. As VP of Diversity and Public Interest, I will use these skills to ensure SCP integrates issues of multiculturalism and social justice through the following goals: (a) increasing SCP engagement of student and new professionals on issues of diversity through social media, (b) recruiting and developing leadership for SCP members of diverse cultural backgrounds, (c) organizing diversity stakeholder meetings with SCP sections and committees at APA conferences, and (d) communicating SCP diversity values to BAPPI and APA leadership, as well as fostering multicultural and social justice collaborations with other APA divisions.

CANDIDATES FOR DIVISION REPRESENTATIVE TO APA COUNCIL

Y Barry Chung, Ph.D.

I am honored to be nominated for the Society of Counseling Psychology's (SCP) Representative to the APA Governing Council. My previous experience in SCP includes serving as President and Vice President for Education and Training. Currently I am SCP's Coordinator of Nominations for APA Elected Positions, Co-Chair of the 2014 Leadership Academy, and Chair of the Counseling Psychology Specialty Council Synarchy. Within APA I have served on three major governing boards: Board of Educational Affairs, Board for the Advancement of Psychology in the Public Interest, and Membership Board. Outside of APA I was President of the National Career Development Association. I believe that my broad-range leadership experience has prepared me well for serving as APA Council Representative. I am knowledgeable of the governance structure, dynamics, and professional issues in SCP and APA, and I have developed skills to network and collaborate with APA colleagues to advocate for and make decisions on important issues facing psychology.

If elected, I will work diligently to address the needs of SCP and APA. As an Executive Board member of SCP, I will support the President's initiatives and work with the Executive Board to advance counseling psychology, paying special at-

tention to the recruitment, retention, engagement, and leadership development of SCP members from diverse cultural backgrounds, including international colleagues. Within APA, I will contribute to data-based decision making, efficient/effective governing structure and processes, and representation/input from all constituents of APA. My leadership and advocacy will be driven by core values of counseling psychology.

Cindy Juntunen, Ph.D.

I would be delighted to serve as Council Representative on behalf of the Society of Counseling Psychology. Both my identity as a counseling psychologist and my ability to work effectively with other psychology specialists have been honed through multiple leadership activities and opportunities. Within SCP, I have served as the Vice President for Education and Training, during which I was also co-Chair of the STG that developed the Counseling Psychology Competencies. Through sustained involvement in SCP and the Council of Counseling Psychology Training Programs, I am actively engaged in major changes and developments impacting our scholarship, profession, and the future of counseling psychology.

I have had the opportunity to work collaboratively with psychologists outside of SCP, as Chair of the Council of Chairs of

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CANDIDATES FOR DIVISION REPRESENTATIVE TO APA COUNCIL(*continued*)

Training Councils, as a member of the Health Service Psychology Education Collaborative, and through regular engagement in advocacy activities supported by APA Government Relations officers. I am also Vice-President of the North Dakota State Board of Psychology Examiners, and currently serve on an ASPPB task force examining licensure issues for Consulting and Industrial/Organizational Psychologists. Through these experiences, I have gained a sincere appreciation for the “big picture” of psychology.

My enthusiasm for counseling psychology has consistently increased through 20 years as an educator and scholar. I believe my leadership experience and ability to work collaboratively with others, both informed by the social justice and strengths-based perspectives of counseling psychology, will support my energetic and assertive voice on Council. I would be proud to represent SCP.

William D Parham, Ph.D.

Your consideration of me as YOUR representative on the APA Council of Representatives is received humbly with the com-

mitted intent to honor fully the duties and responsibilities that come with the role. My long-standing leadership, advocacy and spirit of working as a team player in APA governance (*Past-President of Division 17; 3-term APA-COR representative for Divisions 45 and 47; 2-time Chair of CEMA, member of the 6-person APA delegation representing the organization at the World Conference Against Racism, etc.*) visibly illuminate my commitment and dedication to working collaboratively across constituents. I have nuanced familiarity with the APA-COR, including its history and future direction, and my ability to contribute to the process of aligning the vision and mission of the division I represent with the vision and mission of the “Association” is clear. In addition, feedback from several colleagues suggests that my participation on “Council” has been well received. Lastly, I want to represent the Society of Counseling Psychology confident that our seat at the table will translate to our voice continuing to be heard. The legacy of D17 in APA governance is unmistakable and it would be an honor to add to our history as difference makers. Know that your consideration of me as YOUR representative to the APA-COR is very much appreciated and valued.

SECTION REPORTS

INTERNATIONAL SECTION

We would like to share with all of you some exciting activities and events happening in the International Section via the forum of this newsletter.

As an effort to strengthen our membership base and networking function among members, our Section has launched a new online membership survey in November 2013 and invited all existing members to complete this brief survey. Many thanks to our membership officers, Drs. Sayaka Machizawa and Chi-Ping Deng for spearheading

this project. We have received great responses. This information will help us to update our membership database and enable us to plan effective programs to address our members’ needs. If you are a member of our Section (including those who are not current on dues) and have not completed the survey or are interested in joining our section, please use this link: https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1EENw_dBLWsq7I8VWTiBkRP-kugmMI-3s_eHVpY_oPeok/viewform.

A great suggestion we received from the

International Leader’s Luncheon hosted during the 2013 APA Convention in Hawaii was to feature one international counseling psychologist/scholar overseas in each issue of our newsletter. Our section’s new newsletter editorial team, chaired by Dr. Keum-Hyeong Choi has decided to adapt this idea by creating a new section. The featured international scholar will be invited to complete her/his submissions in their native language if that is preferred, and then our section will translate the entry into English and

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present the contents in both languages. If you know any oversea counseling psychologists/scholars who would be good candidates for this new section, please help us by contacting our newsletter editor, Dr. Choi at keumhyeong.choi@gmail.com to nominate them.

The International Mentoring and Orientation Committee (IMOC) was established in 2007 with the goals to address issues and needs faced by international counseling psychology students in the US across training programs. Ever since then, the IMOC has offered various roundtables and mentoring programs in the Division's hospitality suite during each year's APA Conventions. To strengthen the link between the IMOC and our Section, a proposal to adapt the IMOC as an official committee by revising our Section's bylaws was discussed and passed in the Section's business meeting held during the 2013 APA Convention. A sub-committee, chaired by Dr. Yu-Wei Wang, was formed to work on this bylaw revision task and we expect to complete the work by the 2014 APA Convention.

The nomination process of our section's three annual awards will begin in early February. They include the *Excellent Contribution Award*, *Lifetime Achievement Award*, and *Outstanding Graduate Student Research Award*. The award announcement will be sent out soon and the committee will begin to review nominations in late March. Please help us identify and nominate those who have made significant contributions to promoting international counseling psychology in the U.S. or around the

globe. If your students have completed a research project involving international counseling psychology issues or populations, please nominate them for the graduate student research award. The award winners will receive a plaque and be invited to give a speech at the International Scholars Welcome Breakfast during the 2014 APA convention. Please contact Dr. Kasai (mkasai@naruto-u.ac.jp) for more information about these awards.

The Board of the International Section will have a couple of openings and we will soon make the announcement to invite nominations and then conduct the election in this April using an electronic voting method. The anticipated vacant positions include (1) Treasurer and (2) non-US Membership Officer. The International Section is a group of active professionals and students who share interests in exploring various counseling psychology issues from international or cross-cultural perspectives. We strive to facilitate both professional and personal enrichments of our members through exchanging thoughts and experiences and supporting each other. Please contact Dr. Chiachih DC Wang at dcwang@unt.edu to help us nominate appropriate candidates or volunteer yourself to serve on the Board.

The 2014 National Counseling Psychology Conference in Atlanta scheduled from March 13th -16th represents a unique opportunity for our Section to engage more domestic and international professionals and students who are interested in international counseling psychology issues. Many of our Board

members are serving on different planning committees. The Section's Board has planned some exciting pre-conference programs. We will have a Welcoming Event to greet all international conference attendees and to recognize those who receive International Travel Scholarships. The Section will partner with Supervision & Training Section and ACCTA (Association of Counseling Center Training Agencies) to offer a panel discussion focusing on issues/needs of clinical supervision for international trainees. In addition, we will also host round-table discussions specifically targeting three unique groups: international students, practitioners with international backgrounds, and faculty members originally from overseas. The conference will have a lot of international representation and we are looking forward to having many of you joining us!

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SECTION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF WOMEN

SAW is gearing up for the Counseling Psychology Conference in Atlanta in March. Please join us for a full day of activities on Thursday, March 13, 2014. We will have a variety of speakers and conversations related to the SAW theme: "Women and Girls in the Justice System." The information presented will be evidence based with direct application to the work of counseling psychologists. Such information is critically important to social justice efforts, yet is often not highlighted in our master's and doctoral programs. Highlights include the following:

Barry Goldstein, Domestic Violence author, speaker, consultant, and former attorney representing Domestic Violence victims for over 30 years. Co-editor with Dr. Mo Therese Hannah of Domestic Violence, Abuse and Child Custody and co-author with Elizabeth Liu of Representing the Domestic Violence Survivor. The Role for Psychologists in Helping Courts Use Cutting Edge Research to Protect Children

Dr. Julie Ancis, Georgia Institute of Technology
Family Court Politics and Psychologists' Roles
Krithika Malhotra, University of Miami
Increasing the Use of Evidence-Based Practices in the

Field of Domestic Violence and Child Protection/Custody
Dr. Vicky Shivy, Virginia Commonwealth University
Observations and Findings from 10 Year's Work with
Female Offenders Re-Entering Society: It's about Jobs
and So Much More

Dr. Peggy Brady-Amoon Seton Hall University
From At-Risk to At-Promise: Keeping Girls Out of Jail
Dr. Georgia Calhoun, Dr. Brian Glaser, Alaina Conner, Lauren Mann, Zoe Ray, Kaki Stamateris, Amber Davidson, University of Georgia

Clinical and Research Implications of the Juvenile
Counseling and Assessment Team (JCAP)
Dr. Mary Burke, Carlow University
Prostitution, Sex Trafficking and the Status of Women
and Girls

Hope to see you there! Time and place details are forthcoming on the listserv and Conference Program.

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SECTION ON COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTERS

Happy 2014!

The advent of the New Year marks the official countdown to the Counseling Psychology Conference, set for March 13-16 in Atlanta. We invite current and prospective members to join us at the SCUCC discussion hour currently scheduled for Thursday, March 13 from 10:00 – 11:00AM. This discussion hour is a must for any section member, as well as any student, ECP, SCP member, or professional affiliate with interest in the role of Counseling Psychologists in university and college counseling. Make sure to check the final program schedule to confirm the time and location.

The new membership application and renewal form can now be completed via a new online form, found on our website: <http://www.div17.org/SCUCC/Membership.html>. After

completing the form, please follow the directions to submit dues payment. Current members, please make sure to renew your memberships for 2014!

For additional information about SCUCC, please visit: <http://www.div17.org/SCUCC>.

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PREVENTION SECTION

The Guidelines for Prevention in Psychology were approved as APA policy during APA Council meetings in February 2013. The Council approved the Guidelines after they received unanimous support from APA's Board of Directors in December 2012. The Guidelines offer guidance to psychologists in supporting the value of prevention as important work of psychologists, and in providing recommendations that give greater visibility to prevention among psychologists regardless of specialty area or work setting.

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

A number of people contributed to the Guidelines throughout the development and review process. However, Mary Hardiman (APA Staff: Board of Professional Affairs) was especially instrumental in assisting the Prevention Guidelines Work Group throughout the process. Members of the Work Group since 2011 and their APA divisions are: John L. Romano (Chair), (17, 52), G. Anne Bogat (27), Robert K. Conyne, (17, 49), Sally M. Hage, (17), Arthur M. Horne, (17, 49), Maureen E. Kenny, (17, 35), Connie Matthews, (17, 35, 44,

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

A full article describing the Guidelines is now *in press* in the *American Psychologist*. There will be further information on the Guidelines provided at the March 2014 Counseling Psychology Conference in Atlanta. Also we want to highlight a prevention-focused presentation to occur at the Counseling Psychology conference, *Strategies for Developing Competency in Prevention*, to be given by members of the Prevention Section.

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

Life Time Achievement Award in Prevention

For counseling psychologists who have engaged in more than ten years of prevention activities, including theory building, research, practice, training, and/or leadership. Please submit a statement no longer than two pages describing the prospective candidate's qualifications and contributions, along with a copy of the candidate's curriculum vita by June 30, 2014. It is preferred that nomination information be submitted in Microsoft Word format as an email attachment. Submissions should be sent to Roy Reese at lreese@msm.edu.

Self-nominations are encouraged and membership in the Prevention Section is strongly preferred.

Research Award

The Prevention Section is able to provide limited grant support (up to \$200) for researchers (students or professionals) conducting prevention studies. Please submit a two page research proposal describing the purpose of the study, research design and budget, a copy of the principle investigator's vita and a plan for disseminating their research with the Prevention Section through a poster submission or in the Prevention Section publication to Roy Reese at lreese@msm.edu or Julie Koch at julie.koch@okstate.edu by June 30, 2014. Funds will be awarded during the Prevention Section 2014 Poster Session Social and Award Ceremony.

In addition, the Prevention Section Social, Award Ceremony and Poster Session will occur at this year's APA. If you are a student, we encourage you to consider submitting a poster proposal to the Prevention Section for the 2013 APA conference. Poster proposals should include a cover sheet and a 500- to 1000-word summary of the study in APA style (limit any identifying information to the cover sheet only as this is a blind review process). Proposals will be considered for *both* the SCP Poster Session and the Prevention Section Poster Social/Award Ceremony to occur at this year's APA conference. The deadline is March 24, 2014.

The Prevention Section welcome posters that address topics related to pre-

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vention research and practice to include for example, training, policy development, prevention focused advocacy. Submissions or questions concerning submissions can be sent to Roy Reese at lreese@msm.edu.

For students interested in becoming involved in the Prevention Section, multiple opportunities exist to work on Section initiatives and connect with faculty involved in prevention research and practice. Our Prevention Student Representatives are Erin Ayala at the University at Albany and Amy Crandall at New Mexico State University. Erin can be reached at ayala.erin.e@gmail.com and Amy at amycrand@nmsu.edu. Students are encouraged to contact Erin and Amy to learn about and become more involved in the section.

2013 Section Award Winners

Life Time Achievement Award in Prevention:

Dorothy Espelage, PhD, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Prevention Research Award:

Erin Ayala, M.A., University at Albany

APA Student Poster Award Winners 2013:

Predictive factors in young Korean American adult psychological well-being (Chad Yoo, MA, Alliant University)

Stereotype Threat as a Mediator between Academic Competency Testing and Academic Achievement (Kelly Lee, BA, University of Houston)

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

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

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

Consider submitting your prevention related research, theory or practice articles to the new peer-reviewed publication of

The Prevention Section, Prevention and Health Promotion: Research, Social Action, Practice and Training.

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

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

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Advertising Guidelines

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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POSITIVE PSYCHOLOGY SECTION

Greetings from the Positive Psychology Section!

The Section on Positive Psychology continues to work hard to promote our mission of furthering the development of positive psychological science and practice.

In August, part of our leadership team transitioned. We welcomed two new members— Richa Khanna (Teaching Representative) and Brian Cole (Research Representative). The returning leadership members include: Danny Singley (Past-Chair), Collie Conoley (Communications Officer), Ingrid Weigold (Treasurer), Christine Agaibi (Practice Representative), and Nicole Lozano (Student Representative).

Our section continues to recognize outstanding contributors to the study and practice of Positive Psychology. Jeana Magyar-Moe was granted the 2013 Shane J. Lopez Distinguished Contributions to Positive Psychology award. Nadav Antebi was selected to receive a one-time student positive psychology research award in the amount of \$100.

We are excited for the upcoming Counseling Psychology Conference in Atlanta. Members of the leadership team will be facilitating a business meeting and a workshop titled, “Positive Psychology in Action.” The section continues to work towards our goal of increasing student membership. We hope to meet many students at the upcoming conference and introduce them to our section.

Finally, we are excited to share that members from the section are working on contributions for a Special Issue of *The Counseling Psychologist* on the Applications of Positive Psychology. We look forward to the final product and highlighting our members’ ongoing scholarship.

Interested in becoming a member of our section? Register here: <http://www.div17pospsych.com/wp-login.php?action=register>. If you have any questions or suggestions related to the Section, please email rowens@uwsp.edu. We appreciate your interest!

Rhea L. Owens, Ph.D.
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SECTION FOR SUPERVISION AND TRAINING

Warmest winter greetings to you! STS invites each of you heading to the SCP Atlanta conference in March 2014 to visit with us during our pre-conference programming on the afternoon of March 13. The Supervision and Training Section will be offering a 4-hour CE workshop (“Through a Global Lens: Best Practices and Challenges in Multicultural Clinical Supervision”), so for those in need of CEUs, those seeking a fantastic time with leaders in the profession, or those wandering the halls of convention just looking to have some peak experiences, this is the time! Program highlights include:

- Best practices in effective clinical multicultural supervision (facilitated by: Carol Falender, Rod Goodyear, and Heidi Hutman)
- Competence problems that arise in supervision (facilitated by: Dave Shen-Miller and Heidi Hutman)
- The Internet and supervision (facilitated by: Anthony Isacco and Carol Falender)

- Applying proposed supervision guidelines from APA’s Board of Educational Affairs (facilitated by: Carol Falender and Rod Goodyear)

Attention to ethics and diversity are integrated throughout the workshop, and activities include content delivery, specific skill building, role plays, vignettes, small group discussions, and lots of close time with colleagues and leaders in the field.

At the SCP Atlanta conference, we also are very excited to be doing some joint programming with the International Section, a partnership that is continuing into the APA convention this summer. We look forward to seeing you there!

Each year the members of the Supervision and Training Section are honored to recognize excellent work in the following areas:

- Outstanding Training Director
- Outstanding Clinical Supervisor

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- Outstanding Publication of the Year
- Outstanding Early Career Professional (*New this year*)

The call for nominations will be issued soon, so please be thinking about wonderful individuals, colleagues, supervisors, former supervisors, trainers, and publications that have made a substantial difference in your life and the lives of others.

We will also be issuing a call for student posters for the joint session with CCPTP at APA, so please be thinking about those as well.

Researchers, educators, supervisors, and trainees! Looking for consultation, resources, techniques, and connection with a wonderful community of practitioners and scholars who share your enthusiasm and interests? Join STS today! Membership is free for students, and \$10/year for professionals. Contact Membership Chair Cyndy Boyd for more information, cboyd@pobox.upenn.edu.

*Rebecca Schwartz-Mette, Ph.D.
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SECTION FOR INDEPENDENT PRACTICE

The Section of Independent Practice is one of the original sections within SCP and has been active and involved over the years. Many of our leaders, in fact, have moved into major positions within SCP, APA and the American Board of Counseling Psychology!

Dr. Marcy Rowland has done outstanding work with the Section over the last two years, and we are in her debt. Marcy has

had to step down from this position, however, and we are in need of a new leadership team: Chair, Chair-elect, Communications Chair and other project directors.

If you are in independent practice, either part time or full time...or if your career goals including independent practice of any sort, we would love for you to join us. Membership is free, consultation from colleagues is easy to get, and leadership opportunities are plentiful. Recently, a SAS member interviewed Dr. Jean Carter and Dr. Melba Vasquez about the role of their Counseling Psychology identity in their independent practice work. We will be posting this to our website soon! The possibilities for projects are endless!

If you would like to discuss your role in the Section for Independent Practice, please email Mary O'Leary Wiley at wiley510@gmail.com, who is serving as Interim Chair. You can also phone her at 814-942-4045.

We look forward to working with you!

*Mary O'Leary Wiley
wiley510@gmail.com*



Congratulations to Drs. Anneliese Singh and Lore Dickey for receiving presidential citations from APA President Nadine Kaslow.



OTHER REPORTS

EARLY CAREER PROFESSIONALS COMMITTEE REPORT

Special Invitation to Atlanta...and DC

There are a number of programs coming up for ECPs in the SCP Conference in Atlanta this March. Dr. Kim Langrehr has organized a group of ECPs to create some exciting and informative programming in various formats including symposia, roundtables, and discussion hours all of which focus on some aspect of the ECP experience. Here are the topics and events to look for. Keep your eyes out for the schedule when it's finalized:

- Early Career Adjustment: Understanding ECPs' experiences
- Off Balance: Managing Early Career Life Challenges
- Alternative Careers in Counseling Psychology
- Women in Academia: Navigating Issues of Identity from Job Search to Tenure
- International ECP Concerns
- Sell Yourself: Practical Tips for Negotiating the Salary You Deserve
- Multicultural Competence and Training: Continuing Our Training
- Navigating Multiple Identities

Lastly, don't forget to attend the ECP Social Hour Saturday, March 15th scheduled for 7:00PM - 8:30PM. Location is TBD.

Also for Early Career Professionals interested in attending the annual APA Convention in Washington D.C., please consider applying for the Division 17 Committee for Early Career Professionals APA Convention Travel Grant. Three travel grants of \$250 to be awarded for 2014 APA Convention. All Early Career Psychologists who are Division 17 members (within seven years receipt of their doctorate) are encouraged to apply. Preference will be given to applicants who are presenting at the 2014 APA Convention and who are active in a Division 17 section, committee, or STG.

The application package must include the following information:

1. Brief self-statement (500 words maximum): This statement should include a summary of your professional work, your interest in attending the APA Convention and a description of what being an ECP in Division 17 means for

you. Please also detail any ways you have been involved in Division 17 (past or current involvement).

2. An abbreviated curriculum vita (5 pages maximum): Please highlight any significant achievements in your career as well as any leadership positions you have held as an early career psychologist (within APA, Division 17, and other related scholarly or professional organizations). The year you were awarded a doctorate in psychology should be clearly indicated.
3. Please submit application materials electronically in a single Word document by March 3, 2014. Put your name and the name of the award in the subject line (e.g. Jane Smith, Division 17 ECP Travel Grant). Email materials to: Nadia T. Hasan, Ph.D. (nadiatalhasan@yahoo.com). All applications will be reviewed by the ECP Committee.

Award winners will be notified by April 1st and will be acknowledged during the Social Hour sponsored by the Committee on Early Career Psychologists at the APA Convention. Additionally, the winning awardees' self-statement will be published in the ECP newsletter.

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Adoption Research and Practice SIG

The Adoption Research and Practice SIG is in the process of planning activities for the APA Convention in Washington. If you have ideas for our annual gathering (speakers, topics, etc), please contact Co-chairs Amanda Baden at baden@transracialadoption.net or Mary O'Leary Wiley at wiley510@gmail.com.



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Program for 2014 APA Convention in Washington, DC

The Program Committee is excited to report that the Society's program for the American Psychological Association 2014 Annual Convention in Washington, DC has been submitted. We are deeply grateful to Debbie Nolan, our Society's Association Manager, and Skylar Siminovsky, Association Executive, for their incredible and significant contributions to processing proposals and directing logistics during our review of programs.

Our convention program cannot come to fruition without the support of all Society members, both professionals and students, who submitted their scholarly work to the Division. The 2014 convention theme for Division 17, Society of Counseling Psychology (SCP), is "*Counseling Psychology in Action: Conversations, Collaborations, and Commitments to Change.*" Consistent with this theme will be Society President, Dr. Sharon Bowman's presidential address entitled "Conversations and collaborations: So, what has really changed?"

After receiving 66 proposals for Symposium/Discussions and 335 proposals for poster sessions, our committee worked diligently to read and review each proposal. Our final convention program will feature 200 posters and 32 Symposia or Discussions. Our poster presentations will consist of the following 5 clusters: (1) Vocational and Career Development; (2) Scale Development, Measurement, and Evaluation; (3) Mental Health and Well-Being; (4) Multicultural, Social Justice, and Advocacy; and (5) Counseling Interventions, Strategies, and Treatment. Our symposia/discussion presentations will address topics such as counseling psychologists in diverse settings, interdisciplinary collaborations, multicultural counseling and social justice, future directions in counseling psychology, health psychology and health promotion, training and supervision in counseling, and prevention. The program contains information relevant to populations across the lifespan and to diverse populations. Thirteen sessions have applied to offer Continuing Education (CE) credits.

This is the first year of the collaborative program initiative for the annual convention. The Program Co-chairs initiated five collaborative program proposals and eight proposals were submitted to us from division members. A divisional collaborative

review committee was formed, and the committee reviewed all submissions. The collaborating divisions also reviewed them. Five proposals were submitted to the Collaborative Programming Group (CPG) for review. Of those five submissions two were chosen by CPG as collaborative programs for Division 17. On 10 collaborative programs chosen by CPG, Division 17 will be a collaborating division. We feel positive about our first experience with collaborative programming, and look forward to developing more collaborations in the future.

Programming has been tentatively scheduled and submitted to APA (*therefore there still may be date and time changes*). We will receive final notification on our schedule from APA in late March. This year the Leona Tyler Award recipient, Dr. Steven D. Brown of Loyola University – Chicago will give his acceptance speech on Thursday, August 7 (1:00-1:50 pm). Our Society President, Dr. Sharon Bowman, will deliver her presidential address on Saturday, August 9 (2:00-2:50 pm), followed by the Division Business meeting (3:00-3:50 pm). There will also be two social hours (August 7, 5:00-5:30 pm and August 9, 4:00-4:50 pm). There are two other important addresses scheduled for Friday, August 8th: the Fellows Addresses (4:00-5:50 pm) and the SAW Award of the Year address (11:00-11:50 am).

With Dr. Bowman's Presidential Initiative primarily focused on the upcoming SCP Conference in Atlanta, she graciously donated her convention hours to two important groups: Early Career Psychologist Committee of SCP and The Higher Education Mental Health Alliance (HEMHA). They will be offering two interesting programs: Gaining wisdom from Counseling Psychology changemakers (Early Career Psychologists Committee) on Saturday, August 9 (9:00-9:50 am) and The Higher Education Mental Health Alliance (HEMHA): Who we are and what we do on Friday, August 8 (1-2:50 pm). We hope you find the convention program intellectually informative and stimulating in regards to the research, theory, practice, training, supervision, and consultation foci within Counseling Psychology.

Finally, we express our deepest gratitude and appreciation to the more than 74 professional colleagues and 26 student re-

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viewers who reviewed approximately 17 submissions each. Each proposal was reviewed by a team of three to four people using the following criteria in evaluation: (a) relevance to SCP convention theme; (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.

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SIG on Religious and Spiritual Issues in Counseling

Greetings, I hope that your New Year is off to a good start! The beginning of a New Year often presents new opportunities and is thus a great time to review how our Special Interest Group (SIG) on Religious and Spiritual Issues in Counseling Psychology has grown in recent times and what we are planning for the future. Our SIG began its reinvigoration in 2011 at APA's annual convention in Washington DC after a quiet period where not much had been happening with this SIG. Since then, we launched several programs at the very next APA Convention. In Orlando in 2012, along with Division 36, we hosted a very well attended symposium on Religious and Spiritual Interventions and implications for practice, research, and training. One of our SIG's goals is to collaborate with other SIGs, sections, and/or divisions on projects of mutual interest. Thus, through collaboration with Division 36 on this symposium we were able to meet one of our SIG's goals. We hope to continue such collaborations in the future. Also at the 2012 APA convention, we held two poster sessions (one in Division 17 and one in Division 36) that coincided with our joint Division 17/

Division 36 symposium. Once again these were very well attended and our collaboration established a joint interest between our divisions. Finally at APA 2012, our SIG held a business meeting to help us discuss future direction for our SIG.

At APA 2014, we hope to have similar programming to once again showcase our SIG and the great work that is being done in this area. In collaboration with Division 36, we are once more presenting a symposium that intersects both of our Divisions' interests. This symposium is entitled: "Religion and Spirituality: Key components in positive psychology character strengths and values". We hope to once more hold poster sessions in connection with this topic as well as a business meeting regarding our SIG's interests.

Our SIG continues looking forward through the goals we have set. First, we hope to continue to grow our membership. Additionally, we hope to continue collaborations with other Divisions, SIGs, and sections that hold similar interests. Though discussions about this are still in the works, we also hope to begin a quarterly newsletter to present

current research or ideas and discussions about religion and spirituality's place in counseling psychology. Often times, religion and spirituality can be forms of diversity and we hope to continue discussions that explore this as well. Additionally, we hope to explore ways to enhance discussions of religion and spirituality in research, practice, and training so that we can encourage holistic examination of the individuals we serve in each of these capacities. Additionally, we hope to create a more active listserv or email group to exchange ideas with psychology professionals interested in religion and spirituality in counseling psychology. While many of these ideas are still in development, we hope that our presence at APA once more will begin to promote such discussions. We also would like to hear the suggestions of Division 17's membership regarding ideas for our growing SIG and we hope that you will join us in fostering greater discussions in the area of religion and spirituality. Thank you!

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SAS Report

Greetings SCP members!

We are pleased to share with SCP membership what Cleveland State University has accomplished thus far and has planned for our first year of hosting Student Affiliates of Seventeen (SAS). As we have successfully settled into our role as the host institution of SAS, we would like to thank University of Albany's previous SAS Executive Board for their support and guidance throughout the transition process. Our executive board enthusiastically took on the role of SAS leadership with dedication and eagerness to embark upon our goals and initiatives. Join us in this brief report, as we share with you what our SAS Executive Board has planned for our first year.

The past fall, our Membership Co-Chairs, Keelan Quinn and Lindsey Bisgrove, worked hard to fill previously vacant positions at regional and program levels. This is of primary importance to us, as we recognize the significance of strengthening SAS Membership Network and to increase communication between Program Representatives, Regional Coordinators, and the SAS Executive Board. As such, we want to encourage students and professionals alike to join us in our effort to maintain the SAS Network by identifying students to represent their counseling psychology programs and Division 17 regions.

We also want to recognize the ardent work of our treasurer, Brian Fitts, as he greatly helped SAS through the financial transition and completed the process of granting 2012-2013 SAS awards to student recipients. The SAS Awards Committee Co-Chairs, Keelan Quinn and Ashley Oliver, will work closely with our treasurer to develop various SAS awards in the coming year. Applications for upcoming SAS awards will be posted periodically on the SAS listserv, the SCP listserv, and other social media sites.

Our Newsletter Editors, Ashley Oliver and Radinka Jurosevic, did a fantastic job creating our first SAS Newsletter, as host institution. The newsletter covered an interview with Division 17's President, Dr. Sharon Bowman, an Early Career Professional (ECP) spotlight, section student representative updates, the success of the Leadership Academy, among other interesting topics. We look forward to disseminating our Spring Newsletter and receiving your contributions for future SAS newsletters.

The SAS Website and social media (Facebook and LinkedIn) have been transformed to display the new leadership of SAS. The Website Co-Chairs, Jason Lawrence and Soo-Min Kwak, are working toward amplifying the existing website with useful student resources to address issues directly related to and affecting students and their professional growth. If you have useful information that would be of assistance to students, please contact the Website Co-Chairs (sas.web.coordinator@gmail.com) to have this information shared on the SAS website.

We look forward to this year, as we are planning to implement a mentorship program to support diverse students in their professional and personal development. The Mentorship Co-Chairs, Ashley Poklar and Adam Cusner, are eagerly working toward creating this mentorship program and will distribute information about the application process as the year continues.

Cleveland State University has the unique opportunity to serve as the SAS host institution during the 2014 Counseling Psychology Conference in Atlanta. The SAS Co-Chairs, Brittan Davis and Sneha Pitre, are pleased to announce that SAS will be working closely with the Counseling Psychology Conference Student Subcommittee to host a social at the 2014 Conference. We invite students and professionals alike to attend this event, as networking greatly supports the professional growth of students. We also invite SCP members to attend the SAS-sponsored Symposium and Discussion Hour at the conference. More information will be disseminated via SAS and Division 17 listservs.

This April, Cleveland State University and SAS will be co-hosting the 2014 Great Lakes Regional Counseling Psychology Conference (April 11th and 12th). This conference will feature two prominent scholars as keynotes, Drs. Sharon Bowman and Katherine Hahn Oh, and invited presentations by Drs. Barry Chung, James Croteau, Nancy Betz, Mark Savickas, Suzette Speight, and Sharon Bowman. Additionally, two outstanding counseling psychology professionals, Drs. Katharine Hahn Oh and Cynthia Yamokoski, will lead workshops on Gestalt practice and trauma, respectively. We encourage students and professionals, in and outside of the Midwest Re-

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gion, to attend this conference. However, SAS recognizes the geographic and financial limitations of conference attendance for students; therefore, we are excited to announce that we will expand the reach of such fantastic presentations by using web-based technology. For more information regarding how you can physically or virtually join us in this conference, keep checking the website (<http://engagedscholarship.csuohio.edu/greatlakes/>).

Through our planning of the SAS-sponsored events at upcoming conferences, we want to acknowledge the support our Programming Co-Chairs, Irina Bransteter and Lela Pickett. As SAS-Co-Chairs and 2014 Great Lakes Regional Counseling Psychology Conference Student Co-chairs, Brittan Davis and Sneha Pitre, we would like to show our appreciation to the entire conference steering committee. Additionally, we want to

recognize the continued support of our university, specifically the College of Education and Human Services.

Lastly, we would like to express our gratitude to SAS' faculty advisor, Dr. Donna Schultheiss, as her support and mentorship has been crucial to our leadership development. Furthermore, we want to take the time to thank those who have continued to be SAS members and we strongly encourage students to join SAS if they have not yet done so. We look forward to hearing from SAS members, future SAS members, and program faculty and professionals at div17sas@gmail.com. Please visit SAS at <http://www.div17.org/SAS/>.

*Brittan Davis and Sneha Pitre
Co-Chair, Student Affiliates of Seventeen
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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 (mSIG). First and foremost, the mSIG has grown to 49 members! If you haven't joined yet and are interested in becoming a part of this dynamic special interest group, please contact the membership coordinator, Margaret Schwartz Moravec, at Div17MilitaryIssuesSIG@gmail.com.

Second, our advocacy program decided to create a package of information and resources related to military-specific issues that can be delivered to counseling centers and other agencies.

If you would like to contribute to this project, please contact the Advocacy Coordinator, Herb Piercy, at hpiercy@utk.edu.

Finally, we have several members who will be presenting at the Society of Counseling Psychology conference in Atlanta in March. If you are planning on going to the conference, and interested in attending an informal get-together (or would like to assist in coordinating such an event), please email the Chair, Wendy Rasmussen, at wrasmussen@iowa.uiowa.edu.

*April Krowel
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Award Nominations

Greetings Division 17 members!

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 next pages, you will find information on some specific awards coming due in the next few months. Award cri-

teria and requirements 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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If you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact me.
Thanks in advance for your support!

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The Raymond D. Fowler Award

Deadline Date: May 7, 2014

Type of Award: APAGS

Website: <http://www.apa.org/about/awards/apags-fowler.aspx>

Criteria/Notes:

This award honors former APA President Raymond D. Fowler, PhD, who helped establish APAGS, and goes to a psychologist who has made a significant contribution to the professional development of students. Criteria for selection include encouraging and facilitating academic and/or scientific excellence, encouraging broader socialization of students, and helping students to shape their own professional identity. The recipient will be awarded an engraved plaque and recognized in APAGS publications. Candidates must be nominated by at least one APAGS member who is currently enrolled in a graduate program in psychology.

Nomination packets must include the following: Nomination letter or letters (each should not exceed one page, single-spaced), and a curriculum vitae for the nominee. Submit materials via email to apags@apa.org or by mail to: APAGS Fowler Award, American Psychological Association of Graduate Students, 750 First St. NE, Washington, DC 20002-4242.

Distinguished Service to Psychological Science

Deadline Date: April 1, 2014

Name of Award: **Type of Award:** APA, Board of Scientific Affairs (BSA)

Website: <http://www.apa.org/about/awards/bsa-distserv.aspx>

Criteria/Notes:

Award goes to individuals who have made significant contributions to psychology and have demonstrated “commitment

to a culture of service.” Focus is on service to the discipline rather than on scholarship. Award recipients will receive an honorarium of \$1,000. Nominees will have demonstrated their service to the discipline by aiding in one or more of the following areas: Association governance, Serving on boards, committees and various psychological associations, Editing journals, Reviewing grant proposals. Mentoring students and colleagues, Advocating for psychological science’s best interests with state and federal lawmakers, Promoting the value of psychological science in the public eye. Nominations must include: 2-page letter of nomination, curriculum vitae, and three letters of recommendation (may be from colleagues, Dean, former students, etc.).

Kenneth and Mamie Clark Award for Outstanding Contribution to the Professional Development of Ethnic Minority Graduate Students

Deadline Date: May 7, 2014

Type of Award: APAGS

Website: <http://www.apa.org/about/awards/apags-clark.aspx>

Criteria/Notes:

The purpose of this annual award is to recognize the efforts of an ethnic minority professional in the field of psychology who has demonstrated commitment to the academic and professional development of ethnic minority graduate student trainees. Student nominees identify recipients who provide outstanding service within their department/institution on behalf of ethnic minority graduate students; and/or advocacy for ethnic minority students within their department/institution; and/or mentorship of ethnic minority graduate students (in research, academic, clinical, and/or public interest endeavors); and/or outstanding support of, and contributions to, the career development of ethnic minority graduate students.

The recipient will be awarded an engraved plaque and recognized in APAGS publications. The recipient must interact with students in research, academic, clinical and/or administrative settings. Candidates for the award must be nominated by at least two current APAGS member graduate psychology students. Nomination packets must include the following: Nomination letter or letters (each should not exceed one page,

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single-spaced), and a curriculum vitae for the nominee. Submit materials via email to apags@apa.org by mail to: APAGS Fowler Award, American Psychological Association of Graduate Students, 750 First St. NE, Washington, DC 20002-4242

All of the following awards are given by the APA, Board of Professional Affairs.

APA's Board of Professional Affairs (BPA) seeks nominations for its Distinguished Professional Contributions awards. All nominees must have excellent overall personal and professional reputations. Nominees should not have received disciplinary action from a state board of examiners in psychology and must have no history of ethical violations at the state or national level. Please send nomination materials for all categories to Sheila Kerr at the APA address. You may also reach her by phone at (202) 336-5878 or email at skerr@apa.org.

For each award, nominators should provide a detailed narrative statement of no more than 300 words on the nature of the contributions and focus of the nomination and an up-to-date resume and bibliography. Endorsements from other individuals or groups are encouraged. Also, nominators of award winners will be responsible for preparing a 100-word award citation.

The nominator/endorser will be expected to prepare the text for the award citation, attend the APA Annual Convention (at his or her own expense), serve as chair of the winner's award address, introduce the award recipient and prepare the written introduction for any APA publications wishing to publicize the award.

Deadline Date for each award is June 1, 2014.

The APA Award for Distinguished Professional Contributions to Applied Research

Website: <http://www.apa.org/about/awards/applied-research.aspx>

Criteria/Notes:

Given to a psychologist whose research has led to important discoveries or developments in the field of applied psychology. To be eligible, this research should have led to innovative applications in an area of psychological practice, including but not limited to assessment, consultation, instruction, or

intervention (either direct or indirect). Research involving the original development of procedures, methodologies, or technical skills that significantly improve the application of psychological knowledge and provide direct and immediate solutions to practical problem areas will be considered, as will research that has informed psychologists on how better to observe, define, predict, or control behavior.

Original integration of existing theories or knowledge is also eligible for consideration. APA's Board of Professional Affairs (BPA) seeks nominations for its Distinguished Professional Contributions awards. All nominees must have excellent overall personal and professional reputations. Nominees should not have received disciplinary action from a state board of examiners in psychology and must have no history of ethical violations at the state or national level.

The APA Award for Distinguished Professional Contributions to Independent Practice

Website: <http://www.apa.org/about/awards/private-sector.aspx>

Criteria/Notes:

The APA Award for Distinguished Professional Contributions to Independent Practice. The award is intended to recognize outstanding independent practitioners in psychology. Nominations will be considered for psychologists working in any area of clinical specialization, health services provision, or consulting, and services provided to any patient population or professional clientele in an independent setting. Services provided to diverse client groups or patient populations, including but not limited to children/adolescents/adults/older adults; urban/rural/frontier populations; minority populations; and persons with serious mental illness will be considered. Contributions may be judged distinguished by virtue of peer recognition, advancement of the public's recognition of psychology as a profession, relevant professional association honors, or other meritorious accomplishments denoting excellence as a practitioner including advancement of the profession.

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and must have no history of ethical violations at the state or national level. Please send nomination materials for all categories to Sheila Kerr at the APA address. You may also reach her by phone at (202) 336-5878 or email at skerr@apa.org. For additional information, please also see <http://www.apa.org/practice>. For each award, nominators should provide a detailed narrative statement of no more than 300 words on the nature of the contributions and focus of the nomination and an up-to-date resume and bibliography. Endorsements from other individuals or groups are encouraged. Also, nominators of award winners will be responsible for preparing a 100-word award citation.

The APA Award for Distinguished Professional Contributions to Institutional Practice

Website: <http://www.apa.org/about/awards/institutional-practice.aspx>

Criteria/Notes:

This award is given to outstanding practitioners in psychology. Nominations will be considered for psychologists working in a wide variety of institutional practice settings (e.g. schools, military, state hospital, Department of Veterans Affairs, etc.) and for services provided to diverse populations. Contributions may be judged distinguished by virtue of peer recognition, advancement of the public's recognition of psychology as a profession, relevant professional association honors, etc.

APA Award for Distinguished Contributions to the International Advancement of Psychology

Type of Award: APA, Office of International Affairs

Website: <http://www.apa.org/about/awards/international-advancement.aspx>

Criteria/Notes:

This award recognizes distinguished and enduring lifetime contributions to the international cooperation and advancement of knowledge in psychology. Nominees may be from any country and need not be APA members.

Nominations must include: Cover letter of nomination, supporting type-written statement of up to 500 words that traces the nominee's cumulative record of enduring contributions to the international advancement of psychology, list of selected relevant publications, current curriculum vitae, 3-5 letters of

support from people familiar with the nominee's work, any other material necessary to fully represent the nominee's contributions.

Nominations may be sent in electronic or paper format. For electronic submissions, please send supporting documents as email attachments labeled with the nominee's name and document type (e.g., Smith-vita). Please put "Distinguished Contribution Award" in the email subject line. Send submission to sleverty@apa.org. For paper submissions send all documents in one package to: Sally Leverty, Award Nominations, APA Office of International Affairs, 750 First Street, NE, Washington, DC, 20002-4242 USA.

Distinguished Career Contributions to Education and Training

Type of Award: APA, Board of Educational Affairs

Website: <http://www.apa.org/about/awards/career-edutrain.aspx>

Criteria:

This award recognizes psychologists who have engaged in teaching/training as the primary employment during their career. Psychologists will be selected for this award on the basis of their documented positive influence on the education and training of students, engagement in important research in education and training, development of effective materials for instruction, establishment of workshops, conferences, or networks of communications for education and training, achievement and leadership in administration that facilitates education and training, and activities in professional organizations which promote excellence. Each year, two awards are presented. The Distinguished Career Contributions Award recognizes contributions made over a lifelong career in psychology. The Distinguished Contributions Award recognizes a specific contribution to education and training. Submissions must include: A letter of nomination, two letters of support, and a curriculum vitae. Send nominations and supporting materials to Sharon Leiss, Education Directorate, APA, 750 First Street, NE Washington, DC 20002-4242.



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

Program Goals

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

Eligibility Requirements

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

Evaluation Criteria

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

Proposal Requirements

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

Submission Process and Deadline

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

Questions about this program should be directed to Samantha Edington, Program Officer, at sedington@apa.org or to Paul Hartung at phartung@neomed.edu.





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Counseling Health Psychology *Student Research Award*

The Division 17 Section on Counseling Health Psychology announces its annual **Student Research Award** to encourage and reward research in areas related to counseling health psychology. This competitive award is given each year to a student affiliate of Division 17 who has completed a research project on any topic related to counseling and health. Only predoctoral research that has not yet been published will be considered for the award. An abbreviated version of the winning paper will be published in the Section Newsletter *Counseling for Health*. The winner will be honored at the APA convention and will also receive a cash award of \$100 and a plaque suitable for framing.

Eligibility

All of the research work must have been completed while the candidate was a full-time student and the student must be the primary (first) author. Research may include work leading to a masters or doctoral degree or may be an independent study. Studies that are initiated by the student or for which the student has primary responsibility from beginning to end may be submitted for consideration for this award. All candidates must be student affiliate members of Division 17. Research can consist of qualitative or quantitative studies although literature reviews alone will not be considered.

Instructions for Submission

1. *Three copies of the manuscript resulting from the research.* The manuscript should be in APA format and **no longer than 20 typed, double-spaced pages including tables, figures, and references.** Papers exceeding this limit won't be considered.
2. *A letter from the student's faculty advisor.* The letter should describe the degree to which the candidate had responsibility for the project objectives, design, data collection, data analysis, and manuscript preparation.
3. Submissions will be accepted right away but must be received **no later than June 1st, 2014.** Faxed copies will not be accepted. The paper and letter from the faculty advisor should be emailed to MKeitel@Fordham.edu and 3 hard copies mailed to the address below.

Submissions will be reviewed anonymously and ranked by members of Div. 17 Section on Counseling Health Psychology. Submissions will be rated on methodological rigor, clarity of writing, and contribution to the literature.

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CONGRATULATIONS!

Counseling Psychologists Receive Endowed Professorships

Congratulations to Dorothy Espelage and Ellen Hawley McWhirter!

Dr. Espelage was appointed as the Edward William and Jane Marr Gutsgell Endowed Professor in the School of Education at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. A fellow of SCP and past Program Chair, Espelage teaches child development and researches bullying, homophobic teasing, dating violence and sexual harassment.

Dr. McWhirter was named the Ann Swindells Professor in Counseling Psychology by the University of Oregon. A fellow of SCP and past-chair of the Society for Vocational Psychology, Dr. McWhirter's research focuses on the career development of Latina/o adolescents, particularly how sociocultural barriers and critical consciousness influence post-secondary plans.



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Counseling Psychology's Recognition as a Specialty Renewed

James W. Lichtenberg

In 1995, the APA established CRSPPP, the Commission for the Recognition of Specialties and Proficiencies in Professional Psychology. CRSPPP was founded out of a recognition by APA Council of the need for a mechanism by which “specialties” within applied psychology could be recognized. The need grew out of the rapid growth in psychology’s scientific and professional knowledge and their areas of professional application and, given the burgeoning of self-proclaimed psychological specialties, the importance to the public (and to the profession) of having a means by which psychology could say that a particular group or practice constituted a practice specialty recognized by the larger psychological community.

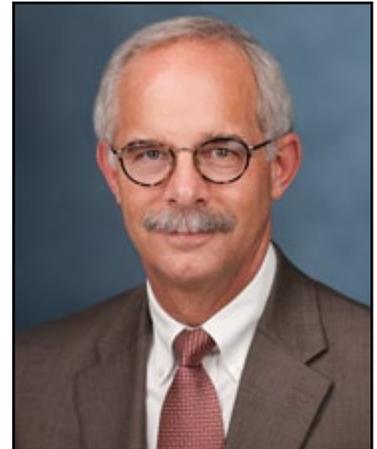
Fundamental in this endeavor was defining what a specialty is, and the following definition was adopted:

A specialty is a defined area of professional psychology practice characterized by a distinctive configuration of competent services for specified problems and populations. Practice in a specialty requires advanced knowledge and skills acquired through an organized sequence of education and training in addition to the broad and general education and core scientific and professional foundations acquired through an APA or CPA accredited doctoral program. Specialty training may be acquired either at the doctoral or postdoctoral level as defined by the specialty. (retrieved from the CRSPPP website: <https://www.apa.org/about/policy/principles-recognition.pdf>, January 25, 2014)

Key features of this definition—and of what is required of psychological practices to be recognized as a specialty—are three criteria: (a) a distinctive configuration of competent services, for (b) specified problems and (c) specified populations.

At the outset, counseling psychology was recognized as one of four *de facto* specialties; along with clinical, school and I/O psychology, counseling psychology was presumed to be a specialty...at least for the time being. While recognizing the need

to recognize the emergence of new specialties, CRSPPP also recognized that with changes in the profession, existing specialties might change in ways such that they would no longer be recognized as specialty. For this reason, CRSPPP requires that specialties petition for renewal of their recognition as a specialty. This occurs every seven years.



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The petitioning process is no small task; and for those who are interested, it is instructive to review the petition instructions (visit <https://www.apa.org/ed/graduate/specialize/specialties.aspx>). Considerable documentation is required, and preparing the petition is time consuming and shares some similarities to preparing an accreditation self-study.

Counseling psychology has gone through the petitioning process three times—the most recent being 2011-12. Each time, the SCP President has commissioned a special task group (or writing group) to prepare and submit the petition on behalf of SCP. The most recent writing group (appointed by then-President Barry Chung) was Jaquie Resnick, Takuya Minami, and Jim Lichtenberg. The petition draft was reviewed by the executive board of SCP and of CCPTP (Council of Counseling Psychology Training Programs). It was also shared with the Counseling Psychology Synarchy, which Jaquie Resnick represented on the special task group. Subsequent to those reviews, the petition was submitted to CRSPPP. After its review of the petition, CRSPPP recommended to APA Council that a renewal of counseling psychology’s recognition as a specialty be deferred for a year to allow for clarification and strengthening of our response to certain points within the petition. Clarifications were made to the petition, additional information was

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Counseling Psychology's Recognition as a Specialty Renewed (*continued*)

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provided, and CRSPPP then recommended to APA Council that Counseling Psychology's recognition as a specialty be renewed for another seven years. Council approved that recommendation this past August.

Because of its value as an archival and reference document regarding counseling psychology, the petition is being made available online through the SCP website (<http://www.div17.org/> under RESOURCES). Admittedly it is not exciting reading, but it is important reading.

Counseling psychology has for quite some time wrestled with its identity. Although that wrestling may continue, the petition serves as a formal statement of those characteristics and those dimensions of practice that define the field as a specialty. The petition is counseling psychology's claim and statement to the larger profession that this is what we are—this is what we do. That being said, the text of the petition necessarily must comport with the strictures and criteria established by CRSPPP in its definition of a specialty. Our case, our arguments for being a specialty needed to address the CRSPPP's definition of a specialty. And therein was the problem for counseling psychology and for the writers of the petition: making the case for counseling psychology's distinctiveness from other psychological specialties in terms of its configuration of services, the problems it addresses and the populations it serves. Our overlap with other specialties within professional psychology in terms of what we do, where we do it, to whom we do it, and for what problems we do it, can make our distinctiveness difficult to articulate and demonstrate. This is not to disregard counseling psychology's core and guiding values, but having distinctive values is not a criterion for a specialty—although they echoed throughout the petition. The writers of the petition did their best to make that case for counseling psychology's distinctiveness as a specialty, and they were successful. (I personally find it disturbing to think what the implications would be were counseling psychology to lose such a recognition.)

Like other applied specialties in psychology, counseling psychology continues to evolve as a profession—in part as a function of social, political and economic factors, and in part as a function of the growth of psychological science and technologies. Because of these factors, client populations, client problems, and interventions that once were distinctive to other specialties have become incorporated into counseling psychology; and populations, client problems, and interventions that once were distinctive to counseling psychology have become part of the scope of practice of other specialties. A focus on strengths and positive aspects of human functioning, on prevention, on diversity and multiculturalism, and on social justice—all of which were prominently discussed and displayed in the petition—are not unique to counseling psychology—and they shouldn't be any more than a focus on the integration of psychological science and professional practice. To be sure these are core values of our profession—but they are also values shared with other divisions and practice specialties. It is reasonable to expect that such elaboration and assimilation will continue to characterize the growth of professional psychology.

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