Dear International Section members, affiliates, and friends,

Warmest Greetings! As 2017 is coming to a close, we want to acknowledge that this year has been challenging and difficult for many people around the world, especially for marginalized groups in society. We would like to start this issue of Newsletter by reaffirming our commitment to the mission of the International Section. International Counseling Psychology (ICP) community is dedicated to serve ALL individuals, communities, and organizations of the cross-cultural context, and to promote the voices of the marginalized members of our society. With that commitment, the ICP community has been busy with various new and continued projects and activities throughout the year. ICP is full of lively energy and is continuously expanding, thanks to the dedication from everyone in the community.
Outgoing officers and Incoming officers

First of all, we would like to express our deepest appreciation to the entire leadership team who have worked tirelessly on a number of projects throughout the year to serve ICP in their various roles. The ICP leadership is a great team of board members, appointed officers, and committee chairs. Without the devotion of their time and energy, our community would not be growing and thriving as it is!

We shout out our gratitude for our outgoing officers, Drs. Yu-Wei Wang (Past U.S. based Co-Chair), Fatima Rashed Al-Darmaki (Past Non-U.S. based Co-Chair), Yi-Jiun Lin (U.S. based Membership Co-Officer), Ingrid Weigold (Secretary), Shengying Zhang (Newsletter Editor), Chun-Chung Choi (Awards & Recognition Committee Co-Chair/Special Task Force Co-Chair), and Mr./Ms. Ingrid Hogge & Young Hwa Kim (Student Representatives), Xu Li (Listserv Manager) and Dominique A. Malebranche & Lei Wang (Cross-Cultural Immersion and Training Programs Committee) for their outstanding work and dedication during their tenure!

We also want to share our warmest welcome to the newly elected board members, Drs. Bong Joo Hwang (U.S. based Co-Chairs Elect), Hana Suzuki (Non-U.S. based Co-Chair Elect), Pius N. Nyutu (U.S. based Membership Co-Officer), and Kayi Hui (Secretary). In addition, we happily announce the joining of these new appointed officers and committee chairs: Drs. Heweon Seo (Newsletter Editor), Jinquing Liu & Jiyoon Lee (IPPC Co-Chairs), Hung Chiao & Shaznin Daruwalla (LGBTQ+ Co-Chairs), Jeeseon Park-Saltzman (Awards & Recognition Committee Co-Chair) and Mr./Ms. Brian Taehyuk Keum & Yunkyung Loh Garrison (Student Representatives). We look forward to having another year of great teamwork from the leadership to serve our growing ICP community.

ICP Activities Update

APA Convention 2017 in D.C.

International Scholars Welcome and Orientation Breakfast

The Section kicked off the APA 2017 convention with the tradition of hosting our annual Welcome & Orientation Breakfast meeting to greet international scholars and attendees from across the globe. Over 70 people attended! During the meeting we celebrated our annual Section Awards recipients: Drs. Louise Douce (Lifetime Achievement Award), Mark Leach (Excellent Contribution Award), and Nupur Sahai (Graduate Student Outstanding Research Award). They will provide reflections on their exceptional work in the field of international counseling psychology as awardees in this issue of the newsletter. We also hosted the guest presenters (APA International Affairs/Dr. Amanda Clinton & CIR/Dr. Johanna Nilsson). ICP’s annual Welcome & Orientation Breakfast has now become the place to re-unite with old and new friends for our members, affiliates, and guests at the annual APA convention.

International Mentoring and Orientation Committee (IMOC) successfully offered Mentoring Roundtables on the following themes: 1) Tips for Applying to Pre-Doctoral Internship; 2) Exploring academic career paths and research publications in U.S.; 3) Clinical path, career options, and visa considerations in the U.S.; 4) Exploring jobs outside the U.S. and processing emotions; 5) Cultural and academic adjustments during graduate school. This event was organized by IMOC’s Convention Planning Subcommittee.
International Psychology Practitioners Committee (IPPC) offered the immigration and visa issue workshop for their international practitioners community. An immigration lawyer was invited by the committee to present on visa issues and visa application requirements for international practitioners. The participants were able to ask questions regarding complicated legal issues relevant to the international practitioners’ status.

Faculty Committee: The academic and faculty committee was formed, co-chaired by Dr. Hangshim Lee and Dr. Mei-Fen Wei in Fall 2016 with the purposes of building connections among international faculty (both U.S. and non-U.S. based). The committee hosted their first in-person meeting successfully at APA. The committee discussed issues including challenges in conducting research, teaching multicultural classes, using Clouds (online tools) to share resources, establishing exchange programs, etc. They developed a plan for continued networking via online meetings during the school year.

LGBTQ+ Committee: As our newest committee, co-chaired by Dr. Hung Chiao and Dr. Shaznin Daruwalla, the LGBTQ+ Committee successfully launched at the 2017 APA Convention. Fifteen people attended the meeting, including ECP, faculty, practitioners, allies, and graduate students. The committee discussed ideas for cross-divisional collaboration and has already been active since their first meeting!

Section Sponsored Roundtable: The International Section independently sponsored two roundtables titled, “Immigration Barriers and Challenges of International Practitioners” and “Interdisciplinary Partnership and Cultural Competence in Working with International Students”; and co-sponsored one roundtable titled with “Immigrants and Social Justice: What Can Immigrant Practitioners and American Psychology Do?” with the Professional Practice Section. However, due to low attendance, two tables decided to combine into one table. The leadership of the Section is trying to find alternative ways to promote the Section Sponsored Roundtable attendance for the following years.

Division 17 Student Poster Sessions: Three outstanding student posters from the section were selected for the Div 17 Student Poster Sessions: Nayely Gonzalez’s “Counselors’ Experience with Online Counseling in Malaysia”, Shuyi Liu’s “Cognitive Flexibility, Openness to Diversity, Ethnocultural Empathy, Psychological Distress among Chinese International Students,” and Shannon Peters’ “Impact of International Policies for Natural Disaster Preparation and Response on Elderly Adults.” The posters were presented at the division social hour during the convention.

International Scholars’ Luncheon: Several scholars from different countries (Taiwan, Hong Kong, China, and Japan) were appreciated for their presence at APA with lunch by the past/current/elected co-chairs’ team.

Joint Network Meeting (TPN, KPN, JPN, ACHPPI, EPN, NAP): 40+ members from different Joint Network Groups attended. We celebrated the birth of European Psychology Network (EPN) and Network of African Psychologists (NAP). We also discussed the cross-national research topics members were interested in. Dr. Yu-Wei Wang collected the ideas and the contact information of the attendees for the follow-up. ICP leadership team is committed to support the cross-national collaboration as well as network groups of under-visible community in the section.

Business Meeting: Dr. Ruth Fassinger, chair-elect of Div 17 and Dr. Ayşe Çiftçi, Vice President of the International Affairs, joined us at the ICP business meeting at APA! The section sponsored activities during the APA convention, and an update of the year was reported. Also, the outgoing officers were acknowledged for their contribution to the section during their tenures. This business meeting at the APA convention is open for all members, affiliates, and friends of ICP. You can meet with the leadership team and become closely informed of all the ongoing activities and projects of the section. Please consider joining us at our next year’s business meeting at APA 2018 when you attend the APA convention in San Francisco! We would love to have input from our community.

Throughout the convention – the section activities during the convention were highlighted via SNS and photos of the section activities at the convention were updated on the website. Please visit http://www.div17.org/sections/international/picture-gallery/ to see the highlights of the ICP activities at APA in DC!
Greetings from ICP Section Co-Chairs Continued

+ Other Updates

Co-Chairs & Co-Chair Elects’ monthly meetings with Int. Vice President at Division 17
The co-chairs team (the current and elected co-chairs) and Dr. Ayşe Çiftçi, Vice President for International Affairs at Division 17 had an informal meeting at the APA convention to discuss the issue of increasing collaboration with the leadership of Division 17. This meeting resulted in a plan to hold regular monthly online meetings, which has already started since September 2017. Despite the challenge of living in three different countries and 4 different time zones, we’ve been enjoying discussing plans to address the pressing concerns of the ICP community in the U.S. and outside the U.S. and how we can reach out to the Division 17 leadership as well as the international counseling psychology community beyond APA. We are excited about this closer bi-directional communication channel with the Division 17 leadership, and the opportunity to voice our section’s vision for international counseling psychology.

Strategic Planning Committee STG at Division 17: Dr. Yu-Wei Wang (Past Co-Chair) has been actively representing the voice of ICP community at Strategic Planning Committee at Division 17 throughout the year. We appreciate Dr. Wang’s dedication for representing us in shaping future Society of Counseling Psychology!

Fall ICP Activities of ICP: ICP officers have been busy throughout the fall semester with various projects. They updated the details of their exciting activities in this issue of the newsletter. Please get familiar with the ongoing activities of ICP community and let us know if you are interested in getting involved with us further.

We hope you enjoy reading this issue of Newsletter and find it inspiring and exciting as you get informed of the updated activities of the ICP community! We love to hear any suggestions, feedback or idea that you have for International Section. Please let us know if you had any questions or comments and/or if you are interested in being a part of any activities of the section. Again, we are committed to promoting the voices of the marginalized and under-visible members of ICP community and we love to hear from you ALL!

Very best,
Jinhee Kang, Ph.D. & Zhijin Hou, Ph.D.
Co-Chairs of the APA Division 17 International Section
I was deeply honored and humbled to receive this award from the International Section at the recent APA convention. It is such a thrill to see the expansion of international connections, research and perspectives over the last fifteen years. When I was the 2003 President of the Society of Counseling Psychology, my Presidential Theme was *The Globalization of Counseling Psychology*. We implemented that theme with a Task Force of domestic and international scholars who developed a Strategic Plan to increase and enhance our international presence. Among the initiatives that have come to fruition are the establishment of the International Section and the International Scholars breakfast during APA. We identified domestic and international diversity overlaps and distinctions. At the time domestic diversity scholars and international diversity scholars practiced in mostly separate spheres. We developed specific initiatives to bridge these endeavors.

As Director of the Counseling and Consultation Service at The Ohio State University (1987-2010), I was involved in supporting counseling centers around the world. My work in this area included participation and presentation at a counseling conference on Suicide Prevention and Mental Health in Beijing China, 2004; presentation at the International Congress of Applied Psychology in Athens, Greece, 2006; IACS visit to the Women’s Colleges in the United Arab Emirates in 2010; and co-hosting a breakfast meeting of International Counseling Center Directors at the Association of University and College Counseling Center Directors, AUCCCD from 2000 until my retirement in 2012.

I have also advocated for inclusion of international issues and perspectives in the training of psychologists. In 1997 I participated in an APA symposium, “Adapting internship supervision to emerging multicultural and job needs” with the topic of *Supervision for practice in the global village*. In my years of service on the APA Board of Education Affairs I advocated for international practica and internship experiences, ideas not yet in fruition.

Finally, I was committed to expanding support of international students at the Ohio State University throughout my career with CCS. We participated in international student orientation, provided bilingual counseling with multiple languages available and provided active outreach to the international student community. I have had the gift of mentoring International Students in Counseling Psychology throughout our specialty. Mentors often learn as much or more from their students as they teach. That has definitely been my experience. I was honored by some of these students’ remarks in the *Legacies and Traditions* article in TCP, May 2016.

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Our new Vice President for International Affairs, Ayse Ciftci, led another strategic planning meeting for international initiatives at the 2017 National Multicultural Conference and Summit. A major difference from the 2003 group and those who participated in 2017 was the number of Counseling Psychologists originally from nations around the world. The blend of accents, ideas and perspectives demonstrated how far we have come in the last 15 years. The initiatives developed speak to how far we have to go.

Thank you for this incredible honor and thank you for ALL that you do.

Mentoring for international students

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Louise A Douce, PhD
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I am humbled to be awarded the 2017 Excellent Contribution Award from the International Section of the Society of Counseling Psychology, especially when considering the exceptional awardees who have preceded me. I would also like to thank the International Section Chairs, Drs. Jinhee Kang and Zhijin Hou, as well as Dr. Chun-Chung Choi and the Awards and Recognition Committee for their excellent leadership. The work of the International Section in Counseling Psychology is as important now as ever. Counseling Psychology continues to be a leader in advancing culture in psychology, yet among those who teach and research culture, the overwhelming majority emphasize culture from a US perspective.

I have conducted international research in other areas, but perhaps I am known best for my work in international psychological ethics, or the comparison of ethics codes to determine similarities and differences among national countries codes. Psychology is a global profession, though it differs greatly in terms of practices, values, education, and many other factors. Professional values are embedded within countries’ ethics codes through ethical standards and principles, so the purpose of this ethics work is to understand and clarify what values and ethics standards within psychology are consistent across countries and cultures and which are considered unique. By doing so the global profession can get a better idea of what we hold professionally in common, and what we hold unique and culturally distinct.

I had always had an interest in global issues but I like to think this research area found me. Ethics was not an area I was particularly interested in and I had the same working knowledge as most graduates of psychology programs. Soon after I accepted my first academic position I was reviewing the APA ethics code and wondered about other countries’ ethics codes, what they emphasized, and how they were structured. I had earlier bought a book on international psychology that included the addresses of the national psychological organizations, so I wrote to each one for their code and sent the request through the postal mail. This was when less than 0.4% of the world’s population had access to the internet, there were fewer than 3000 websites, and long before email addresses were common. Though the initial response was small but respectable some students and I began work in this area, and it continues today. From that first project, I received requests from international colleagues and various projects, consultations, and collaborations ensued. Attending international conferences and speaking with these colleagues about their work have been some of the most rewarding experiences of my career.

Over the years, I have engaged in cultural research in both the national and international realms. A colleague and I were talking a few years ago about the fact that you could count on two hands the number of colleagues conducting work in both realms, which we found disturbing.

There are a lot of psychologists, and in particular counseling psychologists, who conduct national research and teach predominantly about national cultural inclusion, and are doing outstanding work. They think culturally and engage in professional and personal activities that stretch our understandings of working with clients with different cultural identities, as well as research various cultural topics. They have helped my own thinking and made me a better psychologist and a better human being. However, few of them are also, or primarily, engaged in international work, at least international research.
It seems that the general worldviews are similar; experiencing culture as the foundation to psychology, having an openness to experiences, infusing equity, and striving for a broader truth. I have found the field is interested in internationalization but still isolates itself, and we need to move beyond this isolation. This Section helps with that goal. If colleagues wish to examine constructs from a U.S. perspective I have no concerns with that, as it is important. However, if the next generations of counseling psychologists can reach out to international colleagues more the field will advance much faster. We will become broader in our thinking, test and validate constructs internationally, and become better clinicians given our increasingly diverse population. Our international colleagues are very interested in collaborations.

In my experience a reason colleagues do not collaborate internationally is that they often see it as overwhelming and do not know where to begin. It is up to us to assist them in their search. International students in our training programs often think from a broader, international perspective about their classes, research, and clinical work, and instructors and researchers can do the same.

This Section is critical for this reason; to help with counseling psychology’s movement toward a greater international perspective. Journals like *The Counseling Psychologist* and the *Journal of Counseling Psychology* are very open to international work and should be applauded for their efforts, and many other journals are striving for increased international inclusion. At the beginning of my career I was told not to engage in international research because of the time involved and hurdles to overcome, given that I needed to publish for promotion and tenure. International work does often take additional time and resources. To this day I would not recommend that an early career professional build their early career solely on international work. That said, it is easier today than ever before to become involved with international work given the advances in communications and media.

There are many, many ways to begin work in this area and readers of this newsletter can add many more. Just as a few examples:

- For instructors or researchers consider books such as *Internationalizing the Psychology Curriculum in the United States* (Leong, Pickren, Leach, & Marsella, 2012) that offer a multitude of guiding ideas for international inclusion in different psychology courses and specialty areas.
- Researchers can broaden their searches to include international research in their areas.
- Researchers can contact international colleagues to collaborate on projects. However, doing so also requires some study in areas such as cross-cultural validity, test adaptation, and indigenous worldviews. Counseling psychologists are ripe to do so via our cultural training.
- Instructors can search for specific research literature in a particular area developed from, for example, collective cultures
- Students can ask instructors how some construct fits internationally and continue to conduct research on international issues.

Overall, it has been a privilege to be able to do the work I enjoy doing, to work with great colleagues, and I hope to continue contributing to internationalizing counseling psychology throughout the rest of my career.

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I am deeply honored to receive the Outstanding Graduate Student Research Award from the International Section of the Society of Counseling Psychology. My research utilized a phenomenological approach to study Asian Indian counselors’ lived experiences in applying their psychotherapeutic practices to culturally diverse clients in India. India’s population is over 1.3 billion (more than 17% of the total world population), and there exist vast differences related to culture, gender, regions, languages, and social class. There is a dearth of empirical studies exploring counselors’ perceptions of integrating Indian/Eastern and Western counseling approaches in India, counselors’ experiences of multiculturalism in counseling, and counselors’ experiences with training in counseling.

Results of the study revealed that most participants interviewed in this study used theoretical orientations developed in the West. They integrated yoga and meditation with therapy, but most of them critiqued the applicability of Indian/Eastern therapies in counseling due to their lack of well-defined and structured counseling models. Participants also felt the need to adapt Western therapies to the Indian context because several aspects of Western therapies (e.g., rigidity of protocols and lack of nuanced understanding of gender issues in India) did not fit clients’ needs and the sociocultural context of India.

Furthermore, the participants highlighted the prevalence of indigenous healers in India. However, most participants expressed mistrust towards indigenous healers due to lack of faith in the validity of indigenous healing and the abuse of power by some indigenous healers. Participants also described challenges in providing counseling (e.g., stigma towards and lack of awareness about mental health treatment, lack of infrastructure for providing counseling (e.g., stigma towards and lack of awareness about mental health treatment, lack of infrastructure for providing counseling) and challenges in training (e.g., lack of diversity training, insufficient training in integrating Indian/Eastern and Western counseling approaches, lack of rigor and supervision in clinical training).

I wish to thank my mentor and dissertation co-chair, Dr. Yu-Wei Wang, for her constant encouragement and inspiration to conduct research on multiculturalism in international psychology. I thank my participants for sharing their powerful stories about how they navigate complex multicultural issues in counseling while simultaneously coping with systemic challenges in providing mental health services. Their stories pushed me to look beyond the meaning of healing and therapy given in my Western textbooks, to not underestimate the role of indigenous healing traditions and religion/spirituality in counseling, and to recognize the importance of faith and cultural context in healing. I have much admiration for the challenging clinical work and valuable insights on multiculturalism shared by Asian Indian counselors. This award will help bring attention to their stories, motivate me to serve my community, and support Indian psychologists in bridging the gap between Indian/Eastern and Western psychologies. I thank the Award committee for recognizing my work and giving me a platform to increase awareness about Indian psychology.

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Brief Reports

International Section Board Members, Officers, and Committee Chairs

Treasurer
Elena Yakunina, Ph.D.
University at Buffalo Counseling Services

In my role as the International Section Treasurer, I work with the Section Chairs to oversee our budget and to manage our available funds and ongoing expenses. For example, I receive the membership checks that are sent throughout the year and submit them to the APA Accounting Office to get deposited in the Section’s account. I oversee the amount of funds available and provide information to the Chairs and Section Officers during our Business Meetings about currently available funds, which is then used to plan for Section events and activities.

For example, we used our annual funds this year to sponsor and organize the International Scholar Breakfast at the APA Convention, which is an ongoing tradition for our section and provides an opportunity to strengthen our sense of connection as an international community. We also provided funds for the Lifetime Achievement Award, Excellent Contribution Award, and the Graduate Student Outstanding Research Award which the International Section gives out annually. Finally, we provided several travel awards to reimburse international travel to the APA Convention. It has been a pleasure to serve as Treasurer and collaborate with Jinhee, Zhijin, and our other International Section officers.

Co-Chair Elect, US-Based
Bong Joo Hwang, Ph.D.

I currently work at Arizona State University as the Training Director for the Counseling Services and the Health Services. In addition to the section’s board meeting, with my partner co-chair, Dr. Hana Suzuki, I have been attending a meeting with Division 17’s Vice President for International Affair and current section co-chairs to collaborate in our efforts to serve our section and international community better. I am looking forward to putting continuous efforts to figure out the solutions to address various issues we face as the section and the counseling psychology community. I also mentor the section’s student representatives.

Research Committee
Co-Chairs: Bong Joo Hwang, Ph.D. & Arlette Ngoubene-Atioky, Ph.D.

We have been conducting with other committee members a research study on Job Search Barriers and Successes of International Practitioners From Counseling Psychology Programs. We wanted to study this topic as we were aware of the challenges that international students and practitioners face when they go through job search, which includes getting visa and permanent residency sponsorship. The data collection has been completed and a full report is expected to come out next year.

Special Task Force (STF)
Co-Chairs: Bong Joo Hwang, Ph.D. & Chung-Chung Choi, Ph.D.

The Special Task Force was formed last year in order to address the challenges that international practitioners face. STF came up with 2 goals: 1) study international practitioners’ workplace experiences and 2) compile resource list for international practitioners.

A research study is being conducted and data collection is in motion currently. A full report is anticipated to be written in the spring 2018. Related to the resource for the international practitioners, an immigration lawyer was invited to present on immigration application process during the 2017 APA Convention through the collaboration with International Psychology Practitioners Committee.

STF will complete its tasks by next summer, but continuous efforts to provide more support to the International Section members will not be stopped.

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IMOC Chair
Shaznin Daruwalla, PsyD
Oregon State University Counseling & Psychological Services

IMOC Mentoring Program (co-led by Sunny Ho and Mijin Kim) continues to work hard to connect students and professionals with similar career interests (research and/or practice). The program is currently recruiting new mentors and mentees for 2017-18 year. The Mentoring Program is an incredibly satisfying professional development opportunity for mentees and mentors. So, please consider participating today! If you’re interested in offering or receiving mentoring, please complete the form below: https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSe3BGqsV9fZPzuDMASAUyvfB2L5Cmfm9Mi3aRk_fWoRZm0DxQ/viewform?usp=send_form

If you’re interested in organizing or serving on either panels, please email me at imoc.div17@gmail.com

Thanks to the Website Management Subcommittee (co-led by Anil Lalwani and Doris Zhang), we have both aforementioned webinars available through YouTube. We also have an IMOC brochure that we hope to use to spread the word about IMOC. Stay tuned! :

The Membership and Publicity Subcommittee (co-led by Drs. Pendse and Sukumaran) plans to continue increasing awareness about IMOC in the graduate international student community. We appreciate your support in broadening our reach to faculty/staff members.

There is an opening for leading the Professional Development subcommittee. Last year, the subcommittee flourished under Dr. Jiyoun Lee’s leadership - thank you, Jiyoun! We offered two interview webinars - internship interviews, and job search - to support our international graduate students. We are in the planning stages for the Internship Interview webinar for this year. This is another short-term opportunity for current international interns and early career professionals to get involved with IMOC.

Finally, at the 2017 APA Annual Convention, IMOC successfully offered Mentoring Roundtables on the following themes ranging from Exploring jobs in and outside the US to Cultural and academic adjustments during graduate school. This event was organized by Bo Hyun Lee who is part of IMOC’s Convention Planning Subcommittee. It was exciting to witness Bo’s efforts pay off during this well-attended event!

Webmaster
Arlette Ngoubene-Atioky, Ph.D.
Chatham University

Arlette Ngoubene-Atioky is an assistant professor of counseling psychology at Chatham University and the webmaster of the international section of division 17 website. She designed ICP website in 2006 and has been updating it ever since. In the past year, she has focused on transferring ICP website on division 17 server. She will continue to monitor this transfer and improve the functionality of the website. She will also continue to update the website based on any news, events, and/or activities of salience to ICP.

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Faculty Committee
Co-Chairs: Meifen Wei, Ph.D., & Hang-Shim Lee, Ph.D.

Co-Chair Introductions
Drs. Meifen Wei and Hang-Shim Lee earned their Ph.D.s from the University of Missouri-Columbia and both completed their pre-doctoral internship at The Ohio State University Counseling and Consultation Service. Dr. Wei is currently a professor in the counseling psychology program at Iowa State University, and Dr. Lee is an assistant professor in the counseling psychology program at Konkuk University in Seoul, South Korea.

Updates from Co-chairs:

Dear international counseling psychology members,

We would like to introduce the International Counseling Psychology Faculty Committee and provide an update on our activities this year. The mission of our committee is to support international counseling psychology faculty by sharing common issues and providing resources. We had our first online meeting in May 2017 and our first formal meeting during the 2017 APA conference in D.C. this past year. Among the eight international counseling faculty members at the APA meeting, we discovered that there was an interest in sharing resources and tips for research activities, including grants, teaching, and exchange programs.

Additionally, they shared common concerns related to visa issues and challenging experiences as international faculty. Our committee aims to support international counseling psychology faculty thrive in their professional journey through various channels and connections. We are planning to host an ongoing online seminar once a semester as well as an annual meeting at the APA conference. Our next online meeting will occur in mid-December this year, and we will have an in-person meeting in the San Francisco during APA conference next year. You are welcome to email us at hangshim@konkuk.ac.kr or wei@iastate.edu if you are interested in joining. Thank you!

Coordinator, Student Poster for International Section, Div.17
Ingrid Weigold, Ph.D.
The University of Akron

My name is Ingrid Weigold, and I am a Professor in the Counseling Psychology Program at The University of Akron. I am also the coordinator for the International Section student poster submissions for the Division 17 Student Poster Session at the APA annual convention. Each year, Division 17 sponsors a student poster session with representation from each of the sections. This is a wonderful opportunity to present at APA alongside other students with diverse interests and to connect with members of Division 17, as the session is held at the Division’s social hour. The call for proposals typically goes out in late January/early February, with a deadline near the end of March. We have had some strong presentations come out of our Section, and I encourage students to submit their work!

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Eight new members joined the section during the APA convention in August. Welcome to all who have joined the section this year.

A call for membership renewal will be sent out soon to those it applies to. All members are however encouraged to let the Membership Co-Officers know of any updates in terms of contact information, e-mails changes, and career-status such as change from student affiliate to full member.

The Membership Co-Officer will be managing the International Section listserv. Questions about the listserv can be addressed to them.

Great to serve you all.

My name is Brian TaeHyuk Keum and I am an incoming student representative for the International section. I am a current doctoral student in counseling psychology at the University of Maryland-College Park. For the next two years, I am excited to represent the International student voices in Division 17. My co-representative and I will be reaching out with various initiatives to promote the interests of International students. However, please do not hesitate to reach out if you have any suggestions, concerns, or comments. My email address is: tbkeum@umd.edu.

Greetings! I am Yun Garrison and I am a 5th year doctoral student in Counseling Psychology at the University of Iowa. I will serve as a student co-representative with Brian Keum in the next two years. I am very looking forward to hearing international students’ voices and continuing to build an empowering community.

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The Master of Arts (MA) program in Psychology at Pace University, New York now has a new track in Global Psychology. This track focuses on application of research skills to international/global settings. Students who enroll in this track gain an understanding of this field, including an appreciation of psychology’s relevance to the understanding and solution of global problems, as well as of how psychology itself is affected by worldwide events and forces. This track is especially relevant for students who wish to pursue a PhD in international, global and cross-cultural psychology, or who wish to apply their knowledge in psychology through work in international organizations.

In addition to coursework and other training opportunities such as conducting independent research projects with faculty, several of the MA students at Pace University actively seek out other training opportunities as a way to further their education. A current student who secured an internship at the United Nations (UN) has shared:

“As an international student who wanted to study psychology abroad, I specifically chose the MA in psychology program at Pace University because of the courses offered in global psychology (International Psychology and Psychology at the UN) as well as the potential to work as an intern at the UN. The opportunity to learn about psychology in a cross-cultural context as well as be part of the action via a Pace UN internship has made for a truly educational and rewarding experience. I highly recommend taking the global psychology track to anyone who is interested in psychology on a global and international level.”

More information about the MA in Psychology and the Global Psychology track can be found at: http://www.pace.edu/dyson/programs/ma-psychology-nyc. In addition, you can contact the MA program directors Guler Boyraz (gboyraz@pace.edu) and Nils Myszkowski (nmyszkowski@pace.edu) for further information.
We would like to invite students and professionals to submit articles and announcements for the Summer 2018 newsletter. The deadline for submitting your manuscripts or announcements is April 30, 2018. In addition, the editor is requesting members' suggestions regarding the content and issues that the newsletter could address.

General Requests:

1. Please share pertinent information or activities relevant to International Section members (e.g., upcoming events, international conferences, member news/achievements, relevant grant deadlines, position announcements, opportunities to collaborate, volunteer opportunities in the International Section, etc.).
2. Submit manuscripts (2,000 words or less) or brief reports (300 words or less) on international issues related to research, teaching, or practice in Counseling Psychology for the "Counseling Worldwide" series.
3. Please suggest areas of content/issues that you would like the Newsletter to include (e.g., column by Counseling Psychologists outside the U.S.).

Please email your manuscript submissions by April 30, 2018 to Heweon Seo, Ph.D., Editor, Newsletter: International Section of Counseling Psychology (heweonse@buffalo.edu).

Submission Guidelines

Articles should be written using 12-point, Times New Roman font according to the style of the Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association (6th ed.). An abstract (50 words or less) of the article and a brief description of your affiliation, professional interests, and degree(s) (50 words or less) should be included with each manuscript submission. Articles should be submitted electronically (heweonse@buffalo.edu) as file attachments using Microsoft Word. Please include a statement that the manuscript has not been submitted for publication or published elsewhere and that appropriate references (in APA style) have been included in the manuscript.

Please include this information when submitting other types of documents (maximum 100 words):
1) Conferences/upcoming events (e.g., date, place, theme, registration, links, etc.);
2) Relevant grants (deadlines, proposal guidelines, eligibility, etc.);
3) Member news/achievements (e.g., dates, awards, awarding agency, etc.);
4) Position announcements (type of position, eligibility, application deadline, contact information, etc.);
5) Other announcements (e.g., collaborative projects, research studies);
6) Volunteer opportunities.
International Section Board Members, Appointed Officers & Committee Chairs

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I am excited to be involved in ICP as the new newsletter editor. Although it involved lots of trials and errors in publishing this newsletter issue, it was a rewarding and meaningful learning experience for me. I hope this newsletter continues to serve as a platform for building greater connection in ICP.

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I wish you a happy, healthy, and prosperous new year!