Dear readers, we are delighted to present the new edition of our newsletter! Taking into perspective the diversity of our readership and your continued professional development that we aim to benefit, we made an effort to include pertinent contributions. Dr. Mobley has yet again provided food for thought with regard to some difficult discussions our field is witnessing lately, and a message of hope and resiliency in his letter to SAS members. As he transitions to his role as the Past President, we wish him our best. Please check the Co-Chairs’ report to learn about SAS awards (and SCP Student Science award) winners; it also includes the Call for Proposals to become the next SAS host institution! There is an article on tips regarding internship applications that is targeted towards doctoral candidates. Finally, as you plan to attend the upcoming APA Convention, please check the sections in the newsletter featuring schedules of SAS Programming, Division 17 Hospitality Suite, Division 17 “must attend” events, and APAGS Suite events. Please send us your news, questions, and topics that you would like to see addressed in the newsletter to newslettercoordinator.sas@gmail.com. Thank you for reading!

Anil Lalwani, M.S. & Radinka Jurosevic, M.A.
Dear SAS Members,

At this time we are faced with the shocking, alarming, and disturbing conclusions found in the Hoffman Report on APA’s involvement with the Department of Defense and the CIA related to torture. Initially, in hearing such news two weeks ago, I experienced a mixture of elevated, intense emotions including sadness, frustration, fleeting anger, disappointment, mistrust, and confusion. More recently, my emotions have been balanced by critical reflections, active listening, and thoughtful considerations of possible means of problem-solving efforts and transformational organizational changes for APA. This shift in my own reactions is a result of reading various perspectives, ideas, reflections, analyses, and recommendations via SCP, APA, and other Division listservs.

I have been most inspired by courageous acts of sharing, challenging ideas for critical reflections on individual, group, and systemic levels, as well as conscientious, vulnerable personal disclosures by members in our SCP community. I must highlight that the dialogue exchanges within the Leadership Academy’s listserv have been remarkable. It would be wonderful for us to share such communications more widely across SAS and SCP. I want to underscore how the voices of you, as SAS and APAGS leaders and members have been most meaningful and significant for me. The respectful, bold, courageous, forthright ideas, recommendations, and initiatives put forth by SAS and APAGS offer a beacon of hope for a brighter future in APA and psychology!
I want to let you know why my faith is grounded in unshakeable hope of your voices, perspectives, and contributions to psychology, especially counseling psychology. During this period of crisis you have demonstrated effective skills in leadership, communications, brainstorming & problem-solving, as well as creative implementation of initiatives. You have engaged in supportive outreach to one another in responding to various emotions and concerns about the known and unknowns sparked by the Hoffman Report for our profession, training programs, and society & clients’ expectations and needs.

You have shared genuine expressions of concern and care for our SCP members, leaders, mentors, scholars, and/or elders who have been identified within the Hoffman Report as well as APA leaders. Indeed, many of you may have a direct, meaningful relationship with some of these identified SCP members and APA leaders. Your professionalism and respectful interactions and dialogues represent your capacity to take the “high road” as we move through this chaotic storm of a crisis.

From my vantage point and worldview, I am most proud of your thought-provoking questions, critical reflections, and analyses put forth within a framework based on social justice, cultural competence & relevance, as well as systemic, structural forms of oppressions & privileges. This culturally conscientious response style bodes well for renewed, transformational changes in APA and psychology by your leadership. Also, such a posture and approach undergirds your power of resiliency. It is my belief that we develop strengths through perseverance. It is honorable to observe you being culturally engaged and respectful in relationships with others within SAS, SCP, APAGS, and APA as we weather this storm.

Finally, I am hopeful that this poignant, turbulent period of crisis for us in APA may offer invaluable professional and life lessons for each of us. These lessons may be achieved as a result of our in-depth, multi-year internal acts of reflections, critical analyses, and increased mechanisms of transparency. As SAS leaders and members, I am confident that you will develop a much deeper, engrained appreciation and affirmation of our cardinal principle in psychology, that is, do no harm. This cardinal principle and value will serve as an unshakeable foundation in your cultural engagements with clients, trainees, staff, research collaborators, communities, and society in general. As we collectively experience personal, professional, and organizational forms of growth and strength in response to the Hoffman Report, may we each will become more resilient and ethically-centered in our behaviors and decision-making.

As the future of psychology and counseling psychology, I strongly encourage you to maintain your perseverance in pursing your passions and dreams to make a difference in our culturally pluralistic and global society. Our profession will be ever grateful for your demonstrated, courageous acts of leadership based on your application of psychological theories, science, practices, and consultation.
Greetings SAS Members!

As the Co-Chairs of SAS, we are pleased to share with the SAS membership some of recent news and announce the Call for Applications for the 2016-2019 SAS Host Term.

Student Awards

The SAS Awards Committee Co-Chairs, Sneha Pitre, M.A. and Brian Fitts, M.A. (Cleveland State University) along with the SAS Awards Review Committee, Stephanie Carrera, M.S. (Iowa State University), Ellie Castine, M.S. (Boston University), Ingrid Hogge, M.A. (Southern Illinois University Carbondale), Tiffany Chang, M.S. (Indiana University Bloomington), and Cecile Gadson, M.A. (University of Tennessee) dedicated careful review and evaluation of nominees to identify winners for the annual SAS Awards. We are pleased to announce the award recipients: **Practitioner Award - Caroline Lavelock, M.S. (Virginia Commonwealth University);**

**Travel Award - Christopher Stults, M.S. (New York University); and Social Justice Award - Jenna Brownfield, M.A. (University of Missouri-Kansas City).** To congratulate the hard work and distinction of awardees, an awards ceremony will be held at the Annual Convention during the SAS Business Meeting and Social Hour (Friday, August 7th from 2:00 – 3:50 PM) in the Northern Lights Ballroom. We hope to see you there!

Furthermore, the SCP Science Advisory Board, which includes Lisa Spanierman, Ph.D. (Arizona State University), Martin Heesacker, Ph.D. (University of Florida), Rachel Navarro Ph.D. (University of North Dakota), Kevin Cokley, Ph.D. (University of Texas at Austin), Meifen Wei, Ph.D. (Iowa State University), and Bryan Kim, Ph.D. (University of Hawai’i at Hilo), along with SAS Co-Chair, Brittan Davis, M.Ed. and SAS Awards Committee Co-Chair, Brian Fitts, M.A. (Cleveland State University) dedicated careful review and evaluation of nominees to identify winner for the SCP Student Science Award.
We are pleased to inform you that the SCP Student Science Award recipient is Stacy Ko, M.S.W. (Iowa State University). The SCP Student Science Award will be presented during the awards ceremony on Friday, August 7th from 2:00-3:50 PM, in the Northern Lights Ballroom along with the other SAS awards. If you are interested in being nominated for future SAS and SCP awards, announcements will be disseminated through the SAS listserv, the SCP listserv, and Facebook.

SAS Student-led & Focused Programming

We invite students and professionals to attend SAS dedicated hours in the SCP Hospitality Space at the 2015 APA Convention in Toronto. Please refer to the SAS Student Programming on pages 11-12. Programming Co-Chairs, Erica Wiley Whiteman, M.A. and Lela Pickett, M.A. (Cleveland State University) have developed student programming to take place at the 2015 Annual APA Convention. SAS will host three different discussion and mentoring sessions titled, Difficult Dialogue: Conversations About Privilege, Oppression, and Microaggressions (Thursday, August 6th, 10:00 – 10:50 AM, Aurora Room), How To Get What You Want Out of Graduate School: Discussion and Mentoring Hour (Friday, August 7th, 12:00 – 12:50 PM, Raptor Room) and Combining Our Professional and Personal Identities through Work-Life Balance: Discussion and Mentoring Hour (Friday, August 7th, 1:00 – 1:50 PM, Blue Jays Room). These sessions will support the professional growth of graduate students through the facilitation of conversations on systemic and institutional oppression, work-life balance in relation to diverse personal and social identities, and how to be successful during graduate training. Please see the SAS Programming Section on pages 11-12 for further information on our professional and student presenters.

Erica Wiley Whiteman, M.A. and Lela Pickett, M.A. also developed and distributed a Call for Proposals for a SAS Symposium titled, Social Identities and Intersectionality: Social Justice Perspectives (Sunday, August 9th, 11:00 – 11:50 AM, Convention Center Room 202B), which has been accepted for the 2015 APA Convention in Toronto. We are thrilled to announce that we have selected the following three proposals: Transforming the Acronym: How the Development of Intersecting Identities is Socially Experienced by Rebecca Shoemaker, M.A., Sarah Rich, B.A., Catherine Coppola, B.S., Rachel Neff, M.A., and Ciera Payne, M.S. (Chatham University); Dynamics in Multicultural Counseling Skill Development: Social Interaction Model by Stephanie Paulk, M.A., and Janet Helms, Ph.D. (Boston College); and Keep On Keeping On: A Qualitative Investigation of Diverse College Student Social Justice Advocates by Pauline Venieris, M.A. (Arizona State University). Dr. Rebecca Toporek (San Francisco State University) will serve as the discussant for the SAS symposium. Dr. Toporek is one of the editors of the Handbook for Social Justice in Counseling Psychology: Leadership, Vision, and Action and The Journal for Social Action in Counseling and Psychology. Please be sure to add this symposium to your APA schedules!

We also invite students to attend SCP student-friendly dedicated hours in the SCP Hospitality Space at the 2015 APA Convention in Toronto. Please refer to the SCP Hospitality Space Programming on pages 12-18. We want to encourage our student membership to not only attend SAS programming, but to also attend the Honoring Our Elders Celebration (Friday, August 7th, 1:00 – 1:50 PM, Raptor Room), New Fellows Address (Friday, August 7th, 4:00 – 5:50 PM, Convention Center, Room 701A), Dr. Mobley’s Presidential Address (Saturday, August 8th, 2:00 – 2:50 PM, Fairmont Royal York, Concert Hall), SCP Business Meeting (Saturday, August 8th, 3:00 – 3:50 PM, Fairmont Royal York, Concert Hall)....see p. 6
the SCP Social Hour (Saturday, August 8th, 4:00 – 4:50 PM, Fairmont Royal York, Concert Hall), the Leonna Tyler Address (Thursday, August 6th, 1:00 – 1:50 PM, Convention Center, Room 101), the Best in Practice and Best in Science Addresses (Saturday, August 8th, 10:00 – 10:50 AM, Convention Center, Room 707), and the SCP/CCPTP/SAS Social Hour and Poster Session (Thursday, August 6th, 5:00 – 5:50 PM, Fairmont Royal York, Ballroom). We hope that these events will increase student-professional engagement and further promote professional development and identity for our future Counseling Psychologists.

Future SAS Host Institution

SAS has developed a Call for Proposals for the next SAS Host Institution for the 2016-2019 term. The Call will be distributed via SAS and SCP listservs and social media and will have an application deadline of Tuesday, November 3, 2015 by 11:59 PM EST. Becoming the next SAS Host Institution provides students with the opportunity to develop leadership skills at the national level. It also provides students with the opportunity to build professional networks within SAS, SCP, APAGS, and APA. We look forward to selecting the next SAS Host Institution in January 2016!

To become a member of SAS, students must first become a Student Affiliate of APA and then join Division 17 as a Student Affiliate to automatically become a member of SAS. Join the SAS listserv, SCP listserv and SAS social media sites (e.g., Facebook, LinkedIn) for news on upcoming SAS activities during the 2015 – 2016 academic year.

See you all at APA in Toronto!
The notion of applying for internship, engaging in the interview process, and ranking internship sites is often accompanied by feelings of anxiety, stress, and a fear of rejection. These concerns tend to be amplified due to the competitiveness of the match process and the fact that some applicants do not match every year. This may seem disheartening, but there are strategies that can be employed to facilitate a successful internship application experience. As the facilitator of this submission (Lela), I was interested in determining what information or tips individuals who had successfully completed the internship application process found most valuable. Thus, I contacted individuals currently on their internship and each responded to the question, “What are five things you wish you knew before applying for internship?” The following individual profiles include responses from individuals who successfully matched with an internship site and will hopefully provide you with new insights about the process!

**Tips from Irina Bransteter**

1. Focus on fit – Matching with an internship site is the ultimate goal of graduate education in our field and maximizing one’s chances understandably is an important strategy. I initially thought that the more sites I applied to, the more chances I would have of getting matched. However, I changed my tactic, focusing on the right fit. I ended up matching with my first choice despite cutting down the actual number of sites I applied to. Thus, focus more on matching your interests, personality, and professional experiences with the internship goals, training opportunities, and the culture of the internship site.

2. The importance of tracking practicum hours and details – During our practicum experiences, most of us sincerely dreaded tracking all of the data concerning details such as clients’ demographics, assessments administered, and hours. However, keeping all of the data as organized as possible and noting as much detail as possible will surely pay off during the application process.

3. Start your application process early – This is not a good time to procrastinate. The internship application process is a team effort between students, the university, faculty, individuals serving as your references, and the Association of Psychology Postdoctoral and Internship Centers (APPIC) tech. support system.
Thus, review and start the process early to allow time for any slight oversights or complications. Allow adequate time for other people involved in the process to complete their part of the application, such as recommendation letters and the review of practicum hours by the program director.

4. APA accreditation – Knowing your future goals and educating yourself about the benefits and limitations regarding applying to APA versus non-APA accredited internship sites can make for important decision-making. There can be consequences with either decision, such as waiting for another year to re-apply if one is not matched the first time. I made the decision to interview only with APA-accredited programs and based on my future goals and plans, I was willing to accept the consequences of my decision.

5. Interview – After the initial application process, the most important step is the actual interview process. It definitely pays off to practice this step, as it greatly reduces anxiety and raises your interview confidence. There are numerous books and online resources that offer sample interview questions. Make sure the answers you provide in the interview match the information in your essays and cover letters, but with a more personal touch. Be prepared to answer more personal questions related to your professional interests and development. For example, I was asked, “What movie had the most impact on your professional life and why?” During the interview, try to relax and be yourself while remaining professional.

Tips from Jonathan Kodet

1. I wish I knew the time it would take to write and re-write drafts of essays and cover letters, to learn the APPIC system, and to compile and categorize practicum hours, etc.

2. Also, I wish I knew the importance of increasing resilience strategies during the whole process.

3. How helpful doing mock interviews with various people, including supervisors and professors, can be (and for sure with other students).

4. It is important to let your personality shine through during interviews!

5. To prioritize time and put on hold more peripheral projects in order to secure more time for the essentials during internship application year.

Tips from Eric Wallace

1. Make sure your Curriculum Vita has some fit, preferably a good fit, with the sites you are applying to. As an applicant, I ran into sites where those aspirational “I want to learn about new population A” applications are accepted, but after two years of internship applications (and some painful interviews), I think it is pretty rare.

2. Do not overthink selection of sites, for example, mixing and matching with some notion of increasing match likelihood. Do not apply to exclusively competitive sites however; apply where you want to work. I have had a few stressful days at my internship, but no boring days.

3. Be yourself—Some people/sites may not like you but that is fine. You would not want to work for them if that is the case.

4. Do not worry too much about anxiety in interviews (i.e. tremor in hands, quavering in voice, etc). Interviewees get themselves in more trouble when they over-concentrate on managing their anxiety,..............see p.9
thereby distracting their attention and missing the point of interviewer questions. Psychologists at internship sites know how nerve-wracking this process is and are often sympathetic.

5. Probably hard to practice, try not to take any aspect of the internship application process personally, even though rejections and the consequences of the process are personal. From what I've seen, and I assume this is often the case, a high level of subjectivity is present in decision-making about ranking. That is the case even when a site has installed a careful system to make balanced decisions about applicants. I witnessed students who were liked by the interviewers get ranked low simply because there were too many good applicants.

Tips from Nicki Johnson-Quay

1. The importance of location – I have learned that training faculty often view interns as a potential recruiting pool for full-time psychologist positions. Therefore, a job opportunity may arise from an internship and it would behoove you to be in a location that you would be happy relocating to for more than one year.

2. Know what your career goals are – If your goal is to work in a Veterans Affairs (VA) hospital, focus on VA internships. If your goal is academia, focus on internships that will offer opportunities for research and teaching. Also, take time to look at where the previous interns have landed; this information is located on the APPIC website.

3. The importance of “fit” – Being on the other side of the internship application process, I can truly say that fit is the most important criteria. Training faculty may pass over a candidate that has more experience and desires a special opportunity that is not offered at the internship site, than someone who has less experience, but with goals that are consistent with the site.

4. Examine the interns – Current interns can offer a special glance into what the internship program is really like. A program may seem amazing on paper, but the interns may be exhausted and have limited time for self-care. This may result in a less than optimal environment for growth compared to other sites that are less appealing, but have more of an emphasis on self-care.

5. Find out what sites means by “we emphasize multiculturalism” – It is great that multiculturalism has become so important to our field; however, through my experience it seems as though this is often more of a “buzz phrase” than an actual practice. If this is something that is important to you, as it was for me, make sure you inquire about this during your interview.
The 2015 Great Lakes Regional Conference in Muncie, Indiana, was my first experience with a psychology conference. I have always had some trepidation about attending conferences, as I heard stories about attendees grouping together in cliques. I was concerned that my experience would also be consumed with networking and provide little productive value. I was thrilled, therefore, to find myself having a fantastic experience at Great Lakes.

I arrived for the start of the first day and was immediately impressed by the roundtable discussions and symposia being offered. The Guidebook app that Division 17 used made planning out each day a breeze, except that I often found myself wanting to attend multiple sessions simultaneously. The poster presentations were likewise excellent, though I wish I had a chance to see more of them. Having the Division 17 President, Dr. Michael Mobley, in attendance provided graduate students like myself an amazing opportunity to meet and talk with a prominent leader in our discipline.

Likewise, the two speakers (Kirk Rowe, Ph.D., ABPP, and Cindy Juntunen, Ph.D.) who finished out the day on Saturday were excellent.

I also enjoyed getting to meet students from other programs. I met some great folks from Indiana University Bloomington who held an awesome roundtable discussion and the students from Ball State University were really welcoming and friendly. It was nice to be around so many of my future colleagues and it was great to make some connections.

In the end, I came away very impressed with the 2015 Great Lakes Conference. The speakers were illuminating, the research was exciting, and the people were fantastic. I am no longer worried about going to conferences, but I am concerned that they will not live up to my first experience.
APA Convention Program Schedule

The following three venue locations below will host programming sponsored by SAS, SCP, and APAGS of interest to SAS members:

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**SAS Programming**

**Title of programming:** SAS Discussion Hour titled, *Difficult Dialogue: Conversations about Privilege, Oppression, and Microaggressions*

**Facilitator/Discussant:** Julia Phillips, Ph.D. (Cleveland State University), Rosie Bingham, Ph.D. (University of Memphis), & Jioni Lewis, Ph.D. (University of Tennessee)

**Student Presenter(s):** Douglas Knutson, M.Ed. (University of Memphis), Akilah Reynolds, M.Ed. (University of Houston), & Ayse Ikizler, B.A. (University of Tennessee)

**Date and time of programming:** Thursday, August 6th, 10:00 – 10:50 AM

**Location of programming:** The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Aurora Room

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**Title of programming:** SAS/SCP/CCPTP Student Poster Session and Social Hour

**Date and time of programming:** Thursday, August 6th, 5:00 – 5:50 PM

**Location of programming:** Fairmont Royal York Hotel, Ballroom Convention Floor

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**Title of programming:** SAS Discussion and Mentoring Hour titled, *How To Get What You Want Out Of Graduate School: Discussion and Mentoring Hour*

**Facilitator/Discussant:** Eddy Ameen, Ph.D. (Assistant Director of APAGS) & Jerrit Tucker, M.S. (Regional Advocacy Coordinator of APAGS)

**Student Presenter(s):** Ally Sequeira, M.Ed. (Texas Tech University), Douglas Knutson, M.Ed. (Oklahoma State University), & Akilah Reynolds, M.Ed. (University of Houston)

**Date and time of programming:** Friday, August 7th, 12:00 – 12:50 PM

**Location of programming:** The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Raptor Room

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**Title of programming:** SAS Discussion and Mentoring Hour titled, *Combining Our Professional and Personal Identities through Work-Life Balance: Discussion and Mentoring Hour*

**Facilitator/Discussant:** Anthony Issaco, Ph.D. (Chatham University), Marcy Rowland, Ph.D. (Independent Practice), Traci Callandrillo, Ph.D. (American University), Dominick Scalise, Ph.D. (Avila University), & Neeta Kantamneni, Ph.D. (University of Nebraska Lincoln)

**Student Presenter(s):** Erin Ayala, Ph.D. (University of Albany) & Dominika Borowa, M.A. (Texas Tech University)

**Date and time of programming:** Friday, August 7th, 1:00 – 1:50 PM

**Location of programming:** The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Blue Jays Room

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SAS Programming (Cont’d)

Title of programming: SAS Business Meeting and Social Hour
Date and time of programming: Friday, August 7th, 2:00 – 3:50 PM
Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Northern Lights Ballroom

Title of programming: SAS Symposium titled, Social Identities and Intersectionality: Social Justice Perspectives
Facilitator/Discussant: Rebecca Toporek, Ph.D. (San Francisco State University)
Date and time of programming: Sunday, August 9th, 11:00 – 11:50 AM
Location of programming: Convention Center, Room 202B

Division 17 Hospitality Suite

Note: Please check the SCP website for the most updated schedule and events.

Thursday, August 6th

Title of programming: Hospitality Space Volunteers Orientation Meeting
Date and time of programming: August 6th, 8:15 – 8:45 AM
Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Blue Jays Room

Title of programming: International Scholars Welcome Breakfast Meeting
Date and time of programming: August 6th, 8:00 – 9:50 AM
Location of programming: Arriba Restaurant (1 Blue Jays Way, Toronto, ON M5V 1J4)

Title of programming: Open Meeting – Discussion of the Hoffman Report with SCP Council and Executive Board Members
Date and time of programming: August 6th, 8:00 – 10:00 AM
Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Northern Lights Ballroom
Division 17 Hospitality Suite
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Title of programming: SVP Conversation Hour:
Trends in Funding
Facilitator/Discussant: Nadya Fouad, Ph.D. & Lisa Flores, Ph.D. will informally discuss grant opportunities.

Date and time of programming: August 6th, 9:00 – 9:50 AM
Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Raptor Room

Title of programming: SVP Conversation Hour
Facilitator/Discussant: David Blustein, Ph.D. will be featured as the honored guest.

Date and time of programming: August 6th, 10:00 – 10:50 AM
Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Raptor Room

Title of programming: International Students
Mentoring and Orientation Roundtables

Date and time of programming: August 6th, 10:00 – 11:50 AM
Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Northern Lights Ballroom

Title of programming: Therapeutic Practice STG:
Trauma and Severe Mental Illness

Date and time of programming: August 6th, 11:00 – 11:50 AM
Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Aurora Room

Title of programming: SERD Business Meeting

Date and time of programming: August 6th, 11:00 – 11:50 AM
Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Blue Jays Room

Title of programming: SERD Town Hall Meeting

Date and time of programming: August 6th, 12:00 – 12:50 PM
Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Blue Jays Room

Title of programming: International Section Practitioners in US with International Backgrounds

Date and time of programming: August 6th, 12:00 – 12:50 PM
Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Northern Lights Ballroom

Title of programming: Older Adult SIG Annual Meeting

Date and time of programming: August 6th, 2:00 – 2:50 PM
Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Blue Jays Room
Division 17 Hospitality Suite (Cont’d)

Title of programming: SVP General Business Meeting
Date and time of programming: August 6th, 2:00 – 3:50 PM
Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Northern Lights Ballroom

Title of programming: Therapeutic Practice STG: Balance & ECP Practitioner Engagement in SCP
Date and time of programming: August 6th, 3:00 – 3:50 PM
Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Aurora Ballroom

Title of programming: Japanese Psychologists Network
Date and time of programming: August 6th, 4:00 – 4:50 PM
Location of programming: The Renaissance, Aurora Room

Title of programming: Positive Psychology Business Meeting
Date and time of programming: August 6th, 4:00 – 4:50 PM
Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Blue Jays Room

Title of programming: International Section Business Meeting
Date and time of programming: August 6th, 4:00 – 4:50 PM
Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Raptor Room

Title of programming: Adoption Research and Practice SIG
Date and time of programming: August 6th, 4:00 – 4:50 PM
Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Northern Lights Ballroom

Friday, August 7th

Title of programming: Hospitality Space Volunteers Orientation Meeting
Date and time of programming: August 7th, 8:15 – 8:45 AM
Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Raptor Room

Title of programming: Section for the Advancement of Women (SAW) Business Meeting and Champagne Breakfast
Date and time of programming: August 7th, 8:00 – 9:50 AM
Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Northern Lights Ballroom
**Division 17 Hospitality Suite (Cont’d)**

**Title of programming:** CCPTP Business Meeting  
**Date and time of programming:** August 7th, 9:00 – 10:50 AM  
**Location of programming:** The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Aurora Room

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**Title of programming:** Supervision and Training Speed Mentoring  
**Date and time of programming:** August 7th, 9:00 – 9:50 AM  
**Location of programming:** The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Blue Jays Room

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**Title of programming:** Independent Practice Section Business Meeting  
**Date and time of programming:** August 7th, 10:00 – 10:50 AM  
**Location of programming:** The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Raptor Room

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**Title of programming:** SAW Woman of the Year Address  
**Date and time of programming:** August 7th, 10:00 – 10:50 AM  
**Location of programming:** The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Northern Lights Ballroom

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**Title of programming:** Military SIG Annual Business Meeting  
**Date and time of programming:** August 7th, 11:00 – 12:30 PM  
**Location of programming:** The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Blue Jays Room

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**Title of programming:** Independent Practice Discussion  
**Date and time of programming:** August 7th, 11:00 – 11:50 AM  
**Location of programming:** The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Raptor Room

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**Title of programming:** Prevention Section Business Meeting and Student Poster Session  
**Date and time of programming:** August 7th, 12:00 – 1:50 PM  
**Location of programming:** The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Aurora Room

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**Title of programming:** More Pie Social Justice Advocacy Dialogue and Action  
**Date and time of programming:** August 7th, 12:00 – 1:50 PM  
**Location of programming:** The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Northern Lights Ballroom
Division 17 Hospitality Suite
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Title of programming: Honoring Our Elders
Celebration

Date and time of programming: August 7th,
1:00 – 1:50 PM

Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto
Downtown, Raptor Room

Title of programming: Therapeutic Practice STG:
How to Start a Side Private Practice

Date and time of programming: August 7th,
2:00 – 2:50 PM

Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto
Downtown, Aurora Room

Title of programming: Human Animal Interaction
Research Forum

Date and time of programming: August 7th,
2:00 – 3:50 PM

Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto
Downtown, Blue Jays Room

Title of programming: SLGBTI Discussion:
Discovering Section Identity

Date and time of programming: August 7th,
2:00 – 3:50 PM

Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto
Downtown, Raptor Room

Title of programming: Therapeutic Practice STG:
ACT Group for International Students

Date and time of programming: August 7th,
3:00 – 3:50 PM

Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto
Downtown, Aurora Room

Title of programming: ECP Social Hour

Date and time of programming: August 7th,
7:00 – 8:00 PM

Location of programming: Baton Rouge Restaurant,
277 Front Street West, Toronto, ON M5V 2X4
(Telephone: +1 416-593-6620 – Estimated 7-10
minutes walking distance from the Convention Cen-
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Saturday, August 8th

Title of programming: Religious/ Spiritual Issues
SIG Business Meeting and Posters

Date and time of programming: August 8th,
8:00 – 9:50 AM

Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto
Downtown, Raptor Room
Division 17 Hospitality Suite (Cont’d)

Title of programming: Korean Psychology Network Business Meeting
Date and time of programming: August 8th, 9:00 – 9:50 AM
Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Northern Lights Ballroom

Title of programming: SCUCC Business Meeting and Awards
Date and time of programming: August 8th, 10:00 – 11:30 AM
Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Raptor Room

Title of programming: Korean Psychology Network Program
Date and time of programming: August 8th, 10:00 – 11:50 AM
Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Northern Lights Ballroom

Title of programming: Health Psychology Section (HPS) “To Board or Not to Board” Discussion
Date and time of programming: August 8th, 12:00 – 12:50 PM
Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Aurora Room

Title of programming: Couples and Family Special Interest Group
Date and time of programming: August 8th, 12:00 – 12:50 PM
Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Blue Jays Room

Title of programming: Council of Specialties in Professional Psychology: Future Directions
Date and time of programming: August 8th, 12:00 – 1:50 PM
Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Raptor Room
Division 17 Hospitality Suite
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Title of programming: Taiwan Psychology Network Business Meeting & Network Program
Date and time of programming: August 8th, 12:00 – 1:50 PM
Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Northern Lights Ballroom

Title of programming: Supervision and Training Business Meeting
Date and time of programming: August 8th, 1:00 – 1:50 PM
Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Blue Jays Room

Sunday, August 9th

Title of programming: Disaster Counseling Model Discussion
Date and time of programming: August 9th, 10:00 – 11:30 AM
Location of programming: The Renaissance Toronto Downtown, Blue Jays Room

Division 17 “Must Attend” Events

Title of programming: Hospitality Space Closed (New Fellows Address)
Date and time of programming: Friday, August 7th, 4:00 – 5:50 PM
Location of programming: Convention Center, Room 146A

Title of programming: Hospitality Space Closed – President Mobley’s Address
Date and time of programming: Saturday, August 8th, 2:00 – 2:50 PM
Location of programming: Fairmont Royal York Hotel, Concert Hall

Title of programming: Hospitality Space Closed – Division Business Meeting
Date and time of programming: Saturday, August 8th, 3:00 – 3:50 PM
Location of programming: Fairmont Royal York Hotel, Concert Hall

Title of programming: Hospitality Space Closed – Division Social Hour
Date and time of programming: Sunday, August 8th, 4:00 – 4:50 PM
Location of programming: Fairmont Royal York Hotel, Concert Hall
**APAGS 2015 Programming**

The APAGS Suite will be located in the Fairmont Royal York Hotel. The Suite number and location will be available onsite. Visit the APAGS Booth in the Metro Toronto Convention Center for more information.

**Thursday, August 6**

**Title of programming:** Food for Thought Breakfast  
**Date and time of programming:** August 6th, 7:30-8:50 AM  
**Location of programming:** APAGS Suite, Fairmont Royal York Hotel

**Psychologist:** Nadine Kaslow, PhD. Kaslow is a professor and vice chair for faculty development in the department of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at Emory University School of Medicine, chief psychologist at Grady Memorial Hospital, and director of the psychology postdoctoral fellowship program in professional psychology. Past president of the American Psychological Association, her initiatives focused on improving the education and training pipeline to the 1st job, engaging psychologists in patient centered medical homes, and translating psychological science to the public. She is a champion of integrating psychology and the arts.

**Title of programming:** Orientation: Convention Survival Techniques – Getting the Most of APA Conventions  
**Date and time of programming:** August 6, 2015 9-9:50 AM  
**Location of programming:** APAGS Suite

**Title of programming:** Set Goals, Say No, and Still Graduate  
**Date and time of programming:** August 6th, 10:00-11:50 AM  
**Location of programming:** APAGS Suite, Fairmont Royal York Hotel

**Title of programming:** Creating Your Research Program: How to Develop a Unified Research Narrative during Graduate School  
**Date and time of programming:** August 6th, 11:00-11:50 AM  
**Location of programming:** Convention Center, Room 712

**Title of programming:** Cutting-Edge Research from Emerging Psychological Scientists: Late-Breaking Poster Session  
**Date and time of programming:** August 6th, 1:00-1:50 PM  
**Location of programming:** Convention Center, South Building-Level 800, Exhibit Halls D & E
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Title of programming: Student Leadership Development: From Theory to Practice and Beyond
Date and time of programming: August 6\textsuperscript{th}, 2:00-2:50 PM
Location of programming: APAGS Suite, Fairmont Royal York Hotel

Title of programming: Flying Solo Social Hour
Date and time of programming: August 6\textsuperscript{th}, 4:00-4:50 PM
Location of programming: APAGS Suite, Fairmont Royal York Hotel

Title of programming: APAGS Social
Date and time of programming: August 6\textsuperscript{th}, 6:00-8:00 PM
Location of programming: Malaparte TIFF Bell Lightbox, 350 King Street West, Toronto (Telephone: +1 416-364-1211 – Estimated 11-15 minutes walking distance from the Convention Centre)

Friday, August 7\textsuperscript{th}

Title of programming: Food for Thought Breakfast
Date and time of programming: August 7\textsuperscript{th}, 7:30-8:50 AM
Location of programming: APAGS Suite, Fairmont Royal York Hotel

Psychologist: Benjamin Miller, PsyD. Miller is director of The Eugene S. Farley, Jr. Health Policy Center and assistant professor in the department of family medicine at the University of Colorado, Denver School of Medicine. He received his doctorate degree in clinical psychology from Spalding University in Louisville, Kentucky. He completed his predoctoral internship at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, where he trained in primary care psychology and worked as a postdoctoral fellow in primary care psychology at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in the Department of Family Medicine and Community Health. He has been principal investigator on federal grants and foundation grants focused on integrating behavioral health and primary care. He is a technical expert panelist on the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality Innovations Exchange, on the International Advisory Board of the British Journal of General Practice, the past president of the Collaborative Family Healthcare Association, and faculty for the Institute for Healthcare Improvement and the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Innovation (CMMI) Comprehensive Primary Care Initiative (CPCI) program. Miller often travels speaking on clinical, operational and financial components of integrating mental health and primary care as well as their policy implications.

Title of programming: Internship Workshop
Date and time of programming: August 7\textsuperscript{th}, 8:00-9:50 AM
Location of programming: Convention Center, Room 801A
**APAGS 2015 Programming (Cont’d)**

**Title of programming:** APAGS Poster Session: Showcasing Graduate Student Research  
**Date and time of programming:** August 7th, 10:00-10:50 AM  
**Location of programming:** Convention Center, South Building, Level 800, Exhibit Halls D & E

**Title of programming:** Student Led Resistance: Mobilizing for Social Justice Post #Ferguson  
**Date and time of programming:** August 7th, 10:00-11:50 AM  
**Location of programming:** APAGS Suite, Fairmont Royal York Hotel

**Title of programming:** Hands on Stats: A Guide to Basic Statistical Analysis  
**Date and time of programming:** August 7th, 1:00-2:50 PM  
**Location of programming:** APAGS Suite, Fairmont Royal York Hotel

**Title of programming:** The Dirty Little Dos and Don’ts of the Dissertation and Thesis Process  
**Date and time of programming:** August 7th, 3:00-3:50 PM  
**Location of programming:** APAGS Suite, Fairmont Royal York Hotel

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**Title of programming:** Financial Literacy for Students and Recent Graduates  
**Date and time of programming:** August 7th, 4:00-5:50 PM  
**Location of programming:** Convention Center, Room 707

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**Saturday, August 8th**

**Title of programming:** Food for Thought Breakfast  
**Date and time of programming:** August 8th, 7:30-8:50 AM  
**Location of programming:** APAGS Suite, Fairmont Royal York Hotel

**Psychologist:** Helen Neville, PhD. Neville is a professor of educational psychology and African-American studies at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She is a past associate editor of The Counseling Psychologist and of the Journal of Black Psychology. Neville has been recognized for her research, teaching and mentoring efforts, including receiving the APA Graduate Students Kenneth and Mamie Clark Award and the APA Div. 45 Charles and Shirley Thomas Award for mentoring and contributions to African-American students and community. She was honored with the Association of Black Psychologists’ Distinguished Psychologist of the Year award and the Winter Roundtable Janet E. Helms Mentoring Award.
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**Title of programming:** Psychology without Borders: Internationalizing Your Psychology Teaching, Research, and Service  
**Date and time of programming:** August 8th, 10:00-11:50 AM  
**Location of programming:** Convention Center, Room 718B

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**Title of programming:** Alternative Career Paths with a Doctorate in Psychology  
**Date and time of programming:** August 8th, 9:00-10:50 AM  
**Location of programming:** Convention Center, Room 801A

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**Title of programming:** Smart Shopping: Factors to Weigh before Applying to Doc Programs  
**Date and time of programming:** August 8th, 10:00-10:50 AM  
**Location of programming:** APAGS Suite, Fairmont Royal York Hotel

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**Title of programming:** Non-Traditional Students and Graduate School: Shared Experiences, Personal Challenges, and Open Discussion  
**Date and time of programming:** August 8th, 11:00-11:50 AM  
**Location of programming:** Convention Center, Room 715A

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**Title of programming:** Who Am I? Professional Identity Issues for School Psychology Students  
**Date and time of programming:** August 8th, 11:00-11:50 AM  
**Location of programming:** APAGS Suite, Fairmont Royal York Hotel

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**Title of programming:** Meet and Greet with Internship Training Directors  
**Date and time of programming:** August 8th, 1:00-1:50 PM  
**Location of programming:** Convention Center, Room 718B

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**Title of programming:** Peer Review Journals: Reading and responding to a Review Letter  
**Date and time of programming:** August 8th, 3:00-3:50 PM  
**Location of programming:** APAGS Suite, Fairmont Royal York Hotel
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Title of programming: Conversation Hour with APPIC
Date and time of programming: August 8th, 4:00-4:50 PM
Location of programming: APAGS Suite, Fairmont Royal York Hotel

Sunday, August 9th

Title of programming: Food for Thought Breakfast
Date and time of programming: August 9th, 7:30-8:50 AM
Location of programming: APAGS Suite, Fairmont Royal York Hotel
Speakers: APAGS Governance. Join APAGS Committee members for a discussion on the benefits of becoming a part of APAGS leadership and how to get involved.

Title of programming: Licensure and Mobility: What Graduate Students Need to Know
Date and time of programming: August 9th, 9:00-10:50 AM
Location of programming: Convention Center, Room 709

Title of programming: Ethics Paper Prize Presentation
Date and time of programming: August 9th, 10:00-10:50 AM
Location of programming: APAGS Suite, Fairmont Royal York Hotel