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## From the Editor

This is my last official newsletter as the SCP newsletter editor. I want to thank all the members for the opportunity to serve in this capacity and to give a sincere thank you to the executive board for all their support and help. In particular, I would like to thank Julia Phillips (Vice President for Communications) and Linda Subich (Director of Communications). Further, Lisa Johnson and Deb Nolan are a great team and have helped me immensely with the publication of the newsletter. I wish the next editor (to be named) the best of luck in the process.

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

*John Westefeld, Ph.D.*

### From the SCP President



As I am sure many presidents before me have said, I cannot believe this will be my last column as president, and that I am 75% of the way through this year. In this final column I want to reflect on what this experience has meant to me, offer some thanks, and look to the future.

I entered the field in 1978, getting my Ph.D. that year. I remember vividly my first APA, attending the presidential speech and business meeting, and thinking, “I wonder if things will ever align whereby I might hold some kind of office in Division 17”? Don Zytowski was an important early mentor for me after I received my degree, and his advice to me back in the late 70s was: (1) Find an area of research that you care about—and run with it. For me, that has been suicide. (2) Identify a professional organization that you care about—and focus on it—get active in it. For me, that was Division 17. Since that time I have had a number of opportunities to serve Division 17—culminating with the presidency this year. I have enjoyed the presidency very much, though it has been hard work, and it has had several complex situations with which to deal. Most of the position—though not all of it—involves making sure that the activities that are “routine” continue to run smoothly. However, the list of such routine activities is long and complex. It involves everything from making sure the Fellows process runs according to protocol to the myriad of detail involved in planning the annual

business meeting. And of course writing “the speech”..... However, in addition to this, there are days when I leave work feeling that something I did-- that was not routine --helped someone—that I made a difference. There have been many examples of that this year as well, ranging from our stance on the Hyatt issue to our work on revising the bylaws, to several situations involving individual members of SCP with whom I talked and whom I tried to help. For me, these were the days that were especially meaningful. As has always been the case for me, the best part of SCP has been the people—meeting new people, reconnecting with people I have known a long time, and attempting to develop connections with folks throughout APA and beyond. If you choose to get active in SCP—and I hope many of you will if you are not already—it is meeting and working with the people, I predict, that you will enjoy the most.

Now on to some thanks. It is always risky to do this--because invariably someone will be left out. But I'll do my best. I want to begin by thanking my family—Deb, Chris, and Gina, for encouraging me to run for president and for their support. I would also like to thank my colleagues from The University of Iowa for their encouragement, and for allowing me the time I needed to do this. I thank the membership of SCP for the support you have given to me throughout my presidency. Thank you for your emails, your ideas, your encouragement. I would like to thank the cabinet—Janet Helms, Tania Israel, Julia Phillips, and also our administrator Debbie Nolan. Every other Monday we have a conference call to discuss a wide variety of issues. Their guidance and wisdom have been invaluable.

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## PRESIDENT-ELECT'S REPORT

Tania Israel, Ph.D.

### *Exploring Privilege*

*"If you or an immediate family member is a doctor, lawyer, or has a Masters degree or higher, take one step forward."*

Thinking about the numerous Ph.D.'s sitting around my family's Thanksgiving table, I stepped forward.

*"If your family ever accepted public assistance, such as food stamps, take a step back."*

I stood still. My arms stretched back as I tried to maintain my grasp on the hands of people on either side of me as they took a step.

I had decided to spend my Saturday afternoon at an afternoon workshop called "Exploring Economic Oppression and Privilege." It was hosted and facilitated by a local organization whose mission includes the fabulously optimistic phrase, "dismantling all forms of oppression." We had already spent several hours conceptually and experientially considering economic inequalities in our society. Now we were in the midst of an activity in which we started standing shoulder-to-shoulder and holding hands as the facilitator read a series of statements and we took steps to signify our economic privilege and oppression.

*"If your parents owned their own home while growing up, take one step forward."*

I took another step forward, forcing us to let go of each other's hands – I lost the connection and stood alone.

More steps forward; more steps backward, and then...

*"If you've ever skipped a meal or gone away from a meal hungry because there wasn't enough money to buy food in your family, take one step back."*

I heard people behind me take a step. Oh no, how terrible. My mother stocked enough food to feed a small army, and she cooked healthy, varied, and abundant meals. I couldn't even imagine being hungry in my house. That's when the tears started – imagining the beautiful, capable adults with whom I'd spent the day as children with empty stomachs, imagining the suffering of parents unable to meet their children's

basic needs. I was glad the people behind me couldn't see my tears. It was certainly a privilege to cry over the mere idea of hunger when others didn't typically have the opportunity to lament their lived experience of it.

As a bi-racial, Asian American, bisexual, Jewish, Buddhist feminist, I've had ample opportunity to explore multiple aspects of my own oppression. I was a Women's Studies major and belong to numerous identity-based professional organizations, all of which helped me to develop language, identity, and community related to my target identities. Less well-formed is my sense of how to examine my privilege as a light-skinned, traditionally-gendered (a.k.a., cisgender), able-bodied person who was raised with economic privilege.

This tendency to focus on oppression rather than privilege is something I've observed in our profession, as well as in my own experience. Although oppression and privilege are inter-related, it seems easier to look through the lens of one's own oppression to see other people's privilege than it is to examine our own privilege. Of course, there is much work still to be done by focusing on oppression, and I think these conversations will be most effective if we bring exploration of privilege more centrally into our process.

By exploring privilege, we can understand how systems of inequality have benefitted us and how these unearned advantages affect us as practitioners, researchers, teachers, and professionals. We can also learn how to help our clients, students, and colleagues explore privilege. Ideally, such exploration will move people to become allies and, ultimately, to dismantle systems of inequality that support privilege and oppression. I don't expect we'll be able to accomplish all of this during my presidential year, but I hope that together we can move our profession forward on this journey. I anticipate that this will not be an easy process as privilege hides in lack of consciousness and resistance. Exploring privilege may generate feelings of discomfort, guilt, helplessness, and anger. All I ask is that, if you are willing to do so, step into the process with an open mind and open heart.

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## VICE PRESIDENT FOR SCIENTIFIC AFFAIRS REPORT

*Steve Quintana, Ph.D.*

I encourage all SCP members and students to attend the SCP awards ceremonies, especially the Fellows talk, at the convention this summer. It is inspiring to hear about our colleagues' research as well as gain personal insights into these esteemed researchers. Second, serving in the role as VP for the division, I have the privilege of seeing the SCP governance and, more broadly, APA at work on our behalf. There are a number of committed staff and colleagues working tirelessly to enhance the standing of our profession. Much of their work goes without appreciation, but it is vital to our livelihood. I encourage all to actively support APA and SCP activities.

For this issue, I raise the issue of data sharing which has been discussed by APA's Board of Scientific Affairs. Data sharing can range from conducting meta-analyses from published reports to secondary analyses of previously collected data. I believe there is considerable potential to advance SCP research through expansion of data sharing. CP researchers are realizing benefits of data sharing through meta-analyses. Being able to generalize across multiple contexts and samples allows researchers to provide more authoritative answers to some empirical questions than individual studies and has been used lately to establish important conclusions about a body of research. Despite many advantages, there are critical limitations with meta-analyses. Often there may be some methodological confounds that undermine interpretation of some findings.

Taking data-sharing one step further, psychotherapy researchers have been willing to let others researchers conduct secondary analyses on their data.

By integrating data from multiple studies allows secondary researchers to answer more sophisticated questions and addresses some of the methodological confounds in meta-analyses, as mentioned above. The result of more ambitious data sharing has yielded important findings into the process and outcome of psychotherapy. This model of sharing data by therapy researchers could be followed by researchers conducting investigations into other domains within counseling psychology. Consider the potential benefits to our research on understudied populations, such as ethnic and racial minority groups. The sharing of datasets could help pool the relatively small representation of these populations for more powerful and reliable analyses. A second way that data sharing could greatly enhance our research is by helping researchers anticipate how instrumentation may work. It seems unnecessarily disappointing for students' hard work to be undermined by challenges with instrumentation when these challenges may have been detected by examining others' data which included the instrumentation ahead of time. These are just two ways in which data sharing could greatly enhance counseling psychology research.

There are several barriers to broader sharing of data across researchers. With some advanced planning, ethical concerns with sharing data with other researchers could be addressed largely by securing approval for IRB proposals that anticipate the potential for deidentified data to be used for those purposes. More challenging barriers are the logistics of storing data in ways that it could be accessed in the future and the culture of data ownership throughout psychology. Journals and their website would seem natural places for storing data in ways that could be accessed in the future by researchers wishing to follow up on the findings from a study published in the journal. Changing the culture of data collection and ownership is perhaps more challenging, but a direction that is probably more possible for counseling psychology than for others. I will be investigating other models for sharing data that might have implications for counseling psychology. Please contact me if you have an interest in assisting with this initiative.

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### President-Elect's Report (continued from page 2)

I want to offer my sincere appreciation to the members of the Exploring Privilege Special Task Group (STG): Rebecca Toporek (Chair), Anneliese Singh, Daniel Walinsky, Janie Pinterits, Lisa Spanierman, Matt Englar-Carlson, and Will Liu. Collectively, these individuals have played an essential role in grounding me in the existing literature on exploring privilege, helping me to formulate my thoughts, and considering activities that will take place during my presidential year. Please see Rebecca Toporek's column about the Exploring Privilege STG for additional information about what we've been up to and the programming we are planning for 2010-11. I hope you will come learn with us.

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## VICE PRESIDENT FOR EDUCATION AND TRAINING REPORT

This is my last column as SCP Vice President for Education and Training. I am grateful to have this opportunity to serve SCP for the past three years. I got to know and work with many wonderful colleagues, and I appreciate the mentoring of Linda Forrest, Janet Helms, and John Westefeld as presidents of SCP. Jeff Prince, Marie Miville, and Kristee Haggins served on my advisory board. Their contributions are much appreciated. The single most time-consuming project during my term of service has been working with master's training and CACREP issues. Concerns over these issues seem to be only rising. The workgroup attempting to establish a new accreditation body for counseling and counseling psychology master's programs has made significant progress. Although nothing is agreed upon totally and signed off as of this writing, I am confident that a document containing standards and procedures of

accreditation will be in place by the time we meet at the APA Convention in San Diego. I am scheduling a time at the SCP hospitality space to have a debriefing session. At that meeting you will know the name of this proposed accreditation, and the most up-to-date document of standards and procedure. You will also have a chance to provide your input on how to address these education and training issues.

By the time this newsletter is published, I believe the new VP for Education and Training will have been elected. I look forward to working with this new VP on a smooth transition process. Thank you very much for all of your support, and your trust in me.

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### President's Report (continued from page 1)

able to me. I would like to thank the executive board as well for their support, ideas, and for the time they spend working to make SCP the great organization that it is. My graduate assistant Allison Bell has been invaluable to me this year as I have worked on the many tasks related to the presidency. There are several committee chairs/co-chairs who I specifically appointed to work with me this year, and I thank them for their efforts, good cheer, and putting up with my tendency to micromanage at times. They are:

Karl Kwan – Program

Loreto Prieto and Sherry Benton – Awards

Michele Boyer – Fellows

Jennifer Pendrotti and Kayoko Yokoyama – Hospitality Suite

I would also like to thank everyone who served on my presidential project task force related to suicide prevention: David Jobs, Jim Rogers, Kaori Wada, Jon Brunner, Heather Servaty-Seib, Dan Jones, Heather Walton, Teresa Humphries-Wadsworth, Martha Christiansen, Joel Wong, Ken Rice, Jim Werth, Silvia Canetto, Yu-Wei Wang, Chris Brownson, and Rheeda Walker.

Finally, I thank past presidents Janet Helms, Linda Forrest and Bill Parham for their encouragement and support.

There are literally hundreds of volunteers who also serve in a wide variety of positions in SCP—to all of them, thank you for all that you do. I cannot tell you how much we appreciate your efforts.

Looking to the future, Tania Israel will become president in August, and a wonderful president she will be. As I have gotten to know Tania this year, I have appreciated her wisdom, measured approach, and down to earth humor and ability to have fun. It will be a joy to watch as she moves into the presidency and leads us into the future.

I look forward to seeing everyone at APA. I hope you will attend our Division wide events that are so important to who we are: The Leona Tyler speech, this year to be delivered by Puncy Heppner. The title of Puncy's address is: "From the Homogeneous Hills of North Dakota to my Kaleidoscopic World Today: Happenstance, Choice, and Defining Moments". I also hope you will attend the business meeting/awards presentation/presidential speech; our Fellows addresses; our many symposia/posters/ and roundtables; and our socials. There is also a wonderful hospitality suite program discussed elsewhere in this newsletter. A final reminder about the Hospitality Suite Program—Because this program has grown to be so large, we no longer carry out this program in the president's suite as we did for many years. This programming is now carried out in four different meeting rooms, and referred to now as the "Hospitality Space"—and this year that space/those meeting rooms will be in the Hard Rock Hotel. The rooms are named: Celebrate, Satisfaction, Imagine, and Revolution.

I look forward to seeing everyone in San Diego—Thank you again for the opportunity you have given me.

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## VICE PRESIDENT FOR PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE REPORT

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There are currently a number of issues and initiatives relevant to practice and each time I learn of an issue, I am glad to learn of what some facet of APA is doing to advocate for psychologists and good practice. One of the significant challenges that the next generation of psychologists is facing is the internship match crisis. There is a discrepancy between the numbers of students seeking an internship through the APPIC match system and the number of positions available; this year 23% of students who were prepared for internship did not match with a site. The internship match crisis is a long standing and complex situation, embedded in a number of significant issues facing professional psychology at present. Nonetheless, given the significant impact this crisis is having on our next generation of professional psychologists, it is the responsibility of the education and training community to take actions to try to mitigate the situation. The Board of Directors of APA has issued a statement on internship and a number of organizations within APA have partnered with APAGS to address this crisis. Several strategies have been proposed including: increasing consumer awareness about placement rates of internship training programs, increasing training program accountability for unplaced students, increasing funding for intern positions, changes to the APPIC match system, developing toolkits for starting internship sites, and holding a national training conference on this issue. Information about advocacy for the next generation of psychology practitioners can be found at [www.apa.org/apags/issues/internship.aspx](http://www.apa.org/apags/issues/internship.aspx). Finding referrals to qualified psychologists in a given area can often be challenging. As a university counseling center director, I am aware of how often we are searching for referral sources for stu-

dent's whose home is in another city. As a practitioner, I am also aware of how vital receiving referrals can be for one's livelihood. The Psychologist Locator is a free service from the APA Practice Organization for members who have paid the 2010 Practice Assessment and for Life Status practitioner members of the American Psychological Association. The Psychologist Locator was recently highlighted as a "comprehensive site" for finding therapists by columnist Amy Dickinson of "Ask Amy," a nationally syndicated column published in more than 100 newspapers around the country including the Chicago Tribune, Washington Post, and Los Angeles Times. APA's Psychologist Locator has been updated and expanded to include a wide range of information that will help practitioners get connected with those who are seeking psychological services. Increasingly, the American public is tapping the Internet as a source of health-related information and resources such as health professional locator services. Those seeking psychological services will be able to search the Psychologist Locator in a variety of ways, including by geographic location, area of specialization, ages served, insurance accepted, and more so that they can access a good fit for their needs. Thanks to Dr. Katherine Nordal and her staff at the APA Practice Directorate for making this innovation available to the public.

Strides have also been made with regard to prescription privileges for psychologists. APA announced the establishment of its designation system for postdoctoral education and training programs in psychopharmacology for prescriptive authority of psychologists. The APA designation system outlines the minimal standards of program quality for psychopharmacology education

and training programs. The system does not designate individuals; it designates programs preparing psychologists for prescriptive authority through a voluntary application process. Development of this APA designation system was proposed by an APA task force charged with reviewing and revising APA policies on psychopharmacology curricula and related policies and approved by the APA Council of Representatives. Additional information about the designation process is available on the APA website at: <http://www.apa.org/education/grad/psychopharmacology.aspx>.

Finally, a new law signed by President Obama in March 2010 expands health care parity to a much larger pool which will make it possible for millions of people to get the same coverage for substance abuse and illnesses like bipolar disorder, major depression and schizophrenia as they would for other illnesses such as diabetes or cancer. Peter Newbould, director of congressional and political affairs at the APA, who helped write parts of the legislation, said that the latest federal regulations on parity, released last month, left little wiggle room for other insurance companies to deny equal mental health benefits. More details can be found at: <http://www.nytimes.com/2010/03/30/health/30mental.html>.

Whether the issue is training of our next generation, advocacy for public policy, assisting the public in finding qualified psychologists using innovative technology, or ensuring that scope of practice issues are well addressed, it is good to know that we have such a rich resource within our professional organization.

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## VICE PRESIDENT FOR COMMUNICATIONS REPORT

*Julia Phillips, Ph.D.*

At the 2010 midyear meeting, our discussion of problematic areas in governing the Society, including the challenges inherent in the VP for Communications position, led us to the conclusion that our bylaws are restricting leaders in how they manage operations. This restrictiveness is due to the specificity of the bylaws with respect to operations, policies, and procedures. Our professional administrator recommended a consultation with a bylaws expert, which we undertook shortly after the midyear meeting. As a result, the Presidential Cabinet has been reviewing the bylaws, identifying what should stay in the bylaws versus what can be moved to the policies and procedures Handbook, and drafting recommended changes. We will solicit input on the draft from Division leaders and members. Be on the lookout for our bylaws overhaul!

It has been a whirlwind of activity over the past three years as I near the end of my term serving as the first elected Vice President for Communications following the restructuring of the Society several years ago. Part of the reorganization involved the desire for improved communications and part of it involved a redistribution of responsibilities so that the President was not directly responsible for everything that occurred in the Society. As a result, many governance responsibilities were shifted to the VP for Communications via the 3 Communications Boards. Specifically, the bylaws identify 28 different positions and committees which report through the VP for Communications. In addition, the VP for Communications serves as a member of the Presidential Cabinet. It has been extremely difficult to adequately focus on communications in

this position, when involved in so many governance activities. And, being involved in so much governance for a 3 year term frankly has been exhausting and overwhelming.

Changing the bylaws will allow the VP for Communications more leeway to focus on the work that is most pressing and timely and offer with more latitude to make it happen in ways that are efficient. In addition, other changes to the office and/or structure of the organization will need to be made in order to truly make the position one that is tenable and effective in serving its purpose. I'd like to express my sincere gratitude to all of those who have worked so hard on the 3 Boards: the Communications & Technology Board (Chair, Linda Subich), the Member Interface Board (Chair, Lali McCubbin), and the APA and External Interface Board (Chair, Bobbie Celeste); and my sincere apologies to those who I disappointed in my tenure as the VP for Communications. As I have told many, this has been the hardest thing I have ever done, and a major lesson learned has been how to be comfortable with failure. However, I have also learned more than I can say about leadership with integrity, systems and organizational development in a multicultural context, and of course, communication. The beauty of serving Division 17 is that you get to work with truly impressive, fascinating, and committed people with laudable values. I hope all are inspired to serve at some point in their careers. Please contact our new VP for Communications if your time is now.

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## SECTION REPORTS

### SECTION ON HEALTH PSYCHOLOGY

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

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

- To promote and support the education and training of counseling psychologists who are interested in health related fields.

Toward that end the Section has a number of events planned for APA in San Diego.

We again are collaborating with SERD on a major symposium organized by our incoming Section Chair, Nicole Borges of Wright State and Ezemenari Obasi, current SERD Chair, from

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## SECTION REPORTS

### SECTION ON HEALTH PSYCHOLOGY *(continued)*

the University of Georgia. Focused on John Westefeld's Presidential Initiative on Suicide Prevention, our symposium is titled *Suicide Research, Treatment, and Prevention: Addressing the Complexity of a Growing Public Health Problem*. Our presenters and the titles of their papers are *Suicide Ideation Among Asian American College Students* by Y. Joel Wong of Indiana University, *Cultural Barriers to Assessing Suicide Risk in the Emergency Department* by James R. Rogers from University of Akron, *Suicide Prevention and Counseling Centers* by Louise A. Douce from Ohio State, with Mark Leach from the University of Louisville as our discussant. This should be a terrific symposium and is scheduled for Sunday, August 15 from 12 Noon to 1:50 PM in the San Diego Convention Center (11A). Look to see you there!

We will also have our share of important **meetings in the Hospitality Suite/Space** this year. Look for these important meetings in the **Hard Rock Hotel**.

- **Past Chairs and Booz Black Award Winners Breakfast, Friday August 13, 8:00 – 9:00 am**

- Section Governing Board (board members only) meeting, Friday, August 13, 9:00 – 10:00 am
- **Health Psychology All Members Open Meeting (All Interested Persons) will be on Saturday, August 14, 10 am – 11 am.**
- Issues on Internships in Medical Settings: Advocacy Planning is scheduled right after the Open Meeting on Saturday, August 14, 11:00 am – Noon

We also plan to award our Student Research Award at the All Members Meeting. We will eagerly look for the student posters on health psychology at the SAS/CCPTP poster session, and are always interested in hearing about the Dorothy Booz Black Award for Outstanding Achievement in Counseling Health Psychology. A busy time!

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### SECTION FOR INDEPENDENT PRACTICE

Convention in August: A symposium on ethical issues in counseling practice and a discussion hour on emerging issues in practice.

In cooperation with Division 42, the Section on Independent Practice will be sponsoring a two-hour symposium: *Challenging Cases: Ethical Dilemmas*. Several esteemed psychologists will share challenging ethical cases from their work and there will be ample time for discussion and reflection on the issues raised. This symposium will be available for Continuing Education credit. The presenters include Armand Cerbone, Ph.D., presenting on ethical issues in career choices, "How far and how deeply do our ethics bind us?"; Gerald Koocher, Ph.D., presenting on pediatric health psychology with his presentation, "Blurred Boundaries and Terminal care in Pediatric Psychology;" and Douglas Haldeman, Ph.D. discussing ethical issues in working with clients who have conflict around their sexual identity in "Ethics of Diversity: Competing Aspects of Diversity." Jean Carter, Ph.D. will serve as our discussant and help to deepen the reflection on these topics. The symposium

will be on Thursday, August 12, 10:00-11:50 AM in Convention Center 31C.

The Section on Independent Practice also invites all who are interested to a discussion hour in the Hospitality Suite to discuss emerging issues in Counseling Practice. This will be an opportunity to discuss current changes such as Mental Health Parity and Health Insurance Reform, or to ask questions about getting into Independent Practice of those who are currently practicing. We are looking forward to a lively discussion for students, practitioners, faculty, and researchers. Bring your questions and join us!

In addition to those events, the Section on Independent Practice congratulates several of our members on their achievements. This year both the APA President, Carol Goodheart, Ph.D. and the President Elect, Melba Vasquez, Ph.D. are members of our section. Any members of SCP are welcome to join this section, especially if you are interested in practice issues.

*Shawn MacDonald, Ph.D.*  
*Chair, Section on Independent Practice*



## SECTION REPORTS

### INTERNATIONAL SECTION

This is our final communication as tri-chairs of the International Section. We must say that we have enjoyed working with everyone and building upon the foundation of this section by the initial chairs, Puncky Heppner and Larry Gerstein. As you may be aware, Johanna Nilsson and Li-fei Wang are the incoming co-chairs. They have great ideas and energy that will continue to move the section forward, and we look forward to seeing how it will evolve.

We believe that counseling psychology, regardless of its title in different countries, will continue to increase its influence to meet the needs of a diverse world. Through greater visibility and influence of our international students, with APA's increased attention to internationalism which follows in the footsteps of other national organizations, and through individual connections with international organizations, our roles as counseling psychologists will continue to become broadened and interconnected with the global community.

It seems that each year increasing numbers of international connections are being accomplished, made easier through technology advancements. However, technology is not the only reason for the increase, as interest and the awareness of our place in the world continues to grow. It is impossible to predict how counseling psychology will look 20 years from now, but we can be certain that there will be a further amalgamation of research, therapeutic, consultative, and educational ideas with colleagues from all over the world.

Many changes are being made right now. For example, some U.S. training programs have increased their interest in incorporating international issues into the curriculum, largely due to the influence of international students, and books on incorporating international issues into the curriculum are forthcoming. It was only a couple of short years ago that counseling psychology held its conference in Chicago with an international theme, and we hope that when our colleagues attend meetings, regardless of type, they will be mindful of the international future of the field. This year at the APA San Diego convention there are a large number of presentations with international themes, and APA's International Office includes titles and presenters in a publication that can be found at the convention. It

includes presentations from all areas of psychology, and counseling psychology is typically represented very well. Look for international events at this year's convention.

In sum, we would like to thank everyone who has offered support in every manner over the past two years. It has been an enjoyable two years and we are very optimistic about the future of the section. We could not have done it without you and we appreciate you.

With gratitude,

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## SECTION REPORTS

### SECTION FOR POSITIVE PSYCHOLOGY

#### Greetings from the Positive Psychology Section!

It is hard to believe that the APA Annual Convention is right around the corner. The Section on Positive Psychology has a number of events taking place at the conference, including a Section-Sponsored Symposium, a Section Open House, a Section Awards Ceremony, Social Gathering, and Business Meeting, and a number of student posters on positive psychology topics during the Division 17 Student Poster Session. The Section-Sponsored Symposium entitled Personal Growth Initiative in Mental Health, Vocational Functioning, and Interventions is scheduled to take place on Thursday, August 12 from 12:00 – 12:50 pm in Room 30A of the San Diego Convention Center. We hope to see you at this presentation being given by Chris Robitschek, Ingrid Weigold, Matthew Ashton, Megan Martinez, and Michael Steger. Please be sure to check out the Positive Psychology Section website (<http://div17pospsych.com/>) for more information on other positive psychology-related programming at the Convention by Section members, dates and locations of the Open House and Awards/ Business Meeting, and for details regarding our Inaugural Student and Professional Awards for Contributions to Positive Psychology. Finally, while at the website, be sure to check out the Summer Edition of the Naming and Nurturing newsletter which has a Personal Growth Initiative theme. It is a great introduction to the construct (which, by the way, was developed by our own Chris Robitschek!) and the applications of the construct in a variety of settings with various populations.

Looking forward to seeing many of you at APA!

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### SECTION FOR PREVENTION

The Prevention Section is continuing its mission to further theory, research, training, practice, advocacy, and policy initiatives in prevention among counseling psychologists. Our symposium at the American Psychological Association this year will be titled “The Integration of a Prevention Perspective into Psychology Training Programs” chaired by Jonathan Schwartz ([jschwartz@nmsu.edu](mailto:jschwartz@nmsu.edu)) and Sally Hage ([shage@albany.edu](mailto:shage@albany.edu)), it will be Friday August 13 from 2:00-3:00 pm in room 29D at the San Diego Convention Center. This symposium will include presenters who are leaders of the various training organizations in the field of psychology and will feature Melba Vazquez (APA President-elect) and Emil Rodolpha as discussants.

The Prevention Section is having a social and poster session at this year’s APA conference. The poster session will feature students’ prevention research. The social/poster session will be Saturday August 14 from 11:00-11:50 am.

A draft of The Guidelines for Prevention Practice, Research, Education, Social Action, and Advocacy has been completed by an interdivisional Task Group of APA members, led by

members of Division 17’s Prevention Section. The Guidelines were reviewed by the APA Board of Professional Affairs (BPA) and the APA Committee on Professional Practice and Standards (COPPS) during their spring meetings, and feedback has been given to the Task Group. A revised draft of the Guidelines is being completed. The Prevention Section will hold a meeting on the Guidelines in the Division’s Hospitality Suite at APA Friday August 13, from 8:00-10:00 am.

The Prevention Section has elected two new officers. Ellen L. Vaughan, Indiana University ([elvaugh@indiana.edu](mailto:elvaugh@indiana.edu)) is our new Communication Officer and Julie Koch, Oklahoma State University ([julie.koch@okstate.edu](mailto:julie.koch@okstate.edu)) is our new Treasurer. We are excited to welcome these two new officers. In addition, our Chair Elect, Sally Hage, University of Albany ([shage@albany.edu](mailto:shage@albany.edu)) will begin her term as Chair this August at APA.

There is interest within the Prevention Section of organizing a prevention conference. If you are interested in joining the planning team please contact Julie Koch ([julie.koch@okstate.edu](mailto:julie.koch@okstate.edu)).

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## SECTION REPORTS

### SECTION FOR PREVENTION *(continued)*

#### CALL FOR PAPERS

The Prevention Section of the Society of Counseling Psychology produces a peer reviewed publication focused on scholarly work in the field of prevention, *Prevention in Counseling Psychology: Theory, Research, Practice and Training*.

We are now calling for papers for our next issue. We will welcome submissions of prevention related theory, research, practice, and/or training, including work that will be presented at the APA convention this summer. We strongly encourage student submissions.

Please send your documents prepared for blind review with a cover letter including all identifying information for our re-

cords. You can email your submissions directly to the Editor (Debra L. Ainbinder) at [DAinbinder@lynn.edu](mailto:DAinbinder@lynn.edu). Feel free to contact the Editor with any questions or concerns at the above address.

#### MORE INFORMATION

Please visit the recently updated Prevention Section website <http://www.div17.org/preventionsection/> for information about section activities and becoming a member.

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### SECTION FOR SUPERVISION & TRAINING

It is hard to believe that the annual APA Convention is right around the corner! As we look forward to San Diego 2010, lots is happening with the Supervision and Training section, and we do hope that you get involved! The section's executive board is excited to welcome Carlton Green as our new student representative. Carlton joins us from Boston College and is excited to begin fostering stronger partnerships between and with the SAS and Supervision and Training communities. A big welcome to Carlton!

We are looking forward to another great convention and would love to have current and potential new members join us for the business meeting and social gathering of the Supervision and Training Section. The section is currently planning a "Meet-and-Greet" social gathering that will allow students and early career professionals to meet one another as well as distinguished members of our section and division. We will also recognize our award honorees during the meet-and-greet, so we'll hope that you come and join us! Refreshments will be served. Look for more information over our listserv and in the Division 17 Hospitality Center upon your arrival to San Diego.

Not a member of our new listserv, you say? Easily rectified! Persons interested in the ST section can join the ST Listserv,

[DIVST@lists.APA.org](mailto:DIVST@lists.APA.org), a forum for discussion of ideas related to the ST SIG based on messages sent via the internet. To become a member of the listserv send an e-mail to [westil3@pop.uky.edu](mailto:westil3@pop.uky.edu) and include the following message in the body of the e-mail:

Add div17st YourEmailAddress YourName

We are very excited about the upcoming APA Convention and about connecting with our members. We hope that you'll get involved in creating a home for those interested in Supervision and Training in Division 17 – please feel free to come to our business meeting and our "Meet and Greet" social gathering! So, come join us during your professional and self-care adventures in sunny San Diego – see you then!

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## OTHER REPORTS

### STUDENT AFFILIATES OF SEVENTEEN REPORT

As this is one of the last times that Christine and I will have the opportunity to formally address the Division 17 membership, we would like to take a moment to offer our thanks. The department of Counseling Psychology and Community Services at the University of North Dakota is entering its last summer of hosting the Student Affiliates of Seventeen (SAS). During the past three years UND has provided a location for student advocacy within Division 17. During this time, Division 17 has consistently demonstrated its commitment to students. The division now places students on every committee and Special Task Group (STG). Through these opportunities students are provided with a variety of ways to develop their professional selves. Sections within the division provide students with other options for engagement within the division. Indeed the divisional commitment to students led APAGS to award Division 17 with an award for its student support.

Similarly, UND has consistently demonstrated support for SAS during our three years as host institution by providing financial and institutional support. The support that our local SAS chapter has received from our university, along with the division support that we have received has led to us to be able to provide strong advocacy for students nationally.

The unique opportunities that are presented for counseling psychology students to engage with Division 17 mirrors the diversity of professional activities that counseling psychologists conduct. The model that UND proposed for the national SAS host organization included four pillars: Outreach and Mentoring, Diversity, Social Justice, and Education. Through hosting events such as the SAS-CCPTP poster sessions at APA, the appointment of students to STGs and committees, and encour-

aging and facilitating student participation within the division, we have worked to model these four pillars.

The entire UND SAS membership would like to take this opportunity to again thank the Division for the extraordinary support that we have received during the past year as a program. Christine and I would especially like to thank Division 17 for its support for us as co-chairs. On behalf of the UND students who have worked with SAS during the past three years, we would like to further thank Presidents Forrest, Helms, and Westefeld for modeling the leadership and advocacy that we associate so strongly with Division 17.

Finally, we would like to recognize that it is a privilege for students to develop professionally as counseling psychologists. So many students that we have spoken to during the past several years have talked about their delight in finding a profession that so well represents their values and commitments. It is therefore important that we also thank the members of Division 17, the counseling psychologists who embody those professional values and commitments to science and practice.

We are excited to welcome a new SAS host institution, the State University of New York at Albany. Already their dynamics and motivation are apparent as they prepare to host SAS for the upcoming three years. It has been an honor to be able to reassure their leadership that Division 17 will provide the same support for them as they did for us.

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### MEMBERSHIP REPORT

It's hard to believe that convention is right around the corner! The membership committee has been hard at work preparing for San Diego as an opportunity to attract new members to the division and to invigorate existing members. With these goals in mind, we will be hosting two events at the convention. The first event, a social hour for early career professionals, is aimed at increasing division visibility to counseling psychologists within the first several years following graduation. The second event, a "Section Open House," will be held in the hos-

pitality suite as a way to highlight and promote the diversity of interests within the division. The membership committee expects this event will be of interest to potential and existing members. We hope you will come discover the way in which involvement in a section can make your division membership even more valuable. Be on the lookout for details regarding both of these very important events in the near future. We need your help to represent the division at our events!

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### MEMBERSHIP REPORT *(continued)*

As of our most recent census (March 2010), the Society of Counseling Psychology has 1694 Members, Fellows, and Associates, and 823 Student Affiliates. As compared to the previous year, overall membership has declined by about eight percent. However, the committee continues to receive inquiries from prospective new members and we need your help to talk about the benefits of the division with your colleagues, students and mentees. In addition, the membership committee itself has grown! Since the publication of the last newsletter, the committee is pleased to welcome two new members: Sarah Michalos and Alejandro Morales. Thank you to all of you who renewed your memberships for 2010. Please encourage your

students and colleagues to join SCP. Just pass along the membership application from this newsletter, or refer them to [www.div17.org](http://www.div17.org). If you have any ideas or comments regarding the recruitment and retention of new members, please don't hesitate to contact me. The membership committee looks forward to hearing from you in San Diego!

*Marcy Rowland, Ph.D.  
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### EXPLORING PRIVILEGE

As noted in her column, President-Elect Tania Israel has chosen "Exploring Privilege" as her presidential initiative. The Special Task Group charged with planning the initiative has been meeting by phone for the past six months to review the literature on privilege and plan activities or events that will engage SCP membership on this issue. The STG developed the following definition to articulate our common understanding of privilege for the purposes of the presidential initiative on exploring privilege:

Privilege is comprised of unearned advantages that are conferred on individuals based on membership in a dominant group or assumed membership. Privilege has the following characteristics:

- Privilege reflects, reifies and supports dominant power structures.
- Privilege is supported structurally and systemically, including an investment in maintaining a lack of consciousness about the benefits and costs resulting from that privilege.
- Privilege is enacted through societal structures, systems, and daily interactions.
- A single individual may experience intersecting privileges and oppressions which may reflect differential receipt of benefits.

We are working to develop activities and resources that increase awareness of privilege personally and professionally, are relevant and meaningful for members of all identity backgrounds and professional levels, are engaging at affective and intellectual levels, and that provide practical strategies and tools that members can implement in their lives, practice, teaching and research. We invite you to join us in the following activities:

- Conversation hour in the Division 17 Hospitality Space at the 2010 APA Convention in San Diego.
- Programming for the National Multicultural Conference and Summit in Seattle (January 2011)
- Programming for the 2011 APA Convention in Washington, DC.

In addition to these events, we are considering possible venues for facilitating ongoing conversation around privilege. As the plans are finalized, stay tuned for ways to participate and engage in this exploration of privilege.

*Rebecca Toporek, Ph.D., Chair  
San Francisco State University*



## OTHER REPORTS

### INTERDIVISIONAL HEALTH CARE COMMITTEE REPORT

*Mid-Winter Meeting Report • Don Nicholas, Division 17 Representative*

As one of two Division 17 representatives to the IHC, what follows is a summary of the topics, discussion and action items from the Midwinter Meeting, held this year in New Orleans on January 22-23, 2010.

If you are not familiar with the IHC, here is an overview of its purpose, from the bylaws.

*This interdivisional committee was formed to address the concerns of psychologists working in health care settings and the evolution of psychology as a health care profession.*

Some of its goals are to support activities that promote psychologists' access to providing psychological services in health care settings; develop common, cross-division policies and strategies for advocacy; educate APA members and others about the roles of psychologists in health care settings, and promote the education, training and practice of psychologists in health care. Not surprisingly then, leaders from our Section on Health Psychology have been the Division 17 representatives to this committee. At present, our representatives are myself and Matt Bitsko, Ph.D. from the Department of Pediatrics at Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) School of Medicine.

Now, this midyear's meeting was an active and engaged discussion, with a range of issues as described below.

#### **“Medical Psychologist” and Prescribing Authority**

The committee discussed an ongoing concern about the use of the term medical psychologist. In Louisiana, when legislation was passed to grant trained psychologists the right to write prescriptions for psychotropic medications, this term “medical psychologist” was used, written into state law, to refer only to those “prescribing psychologists”. The Louisiana law also changed the reporting structure for these prescribing psychologist, making their practice fall under the state medical board, not the psychology board. Many others within APA (e.g. Division 38) have grave concerns with the use of this term in that context, particularly given that it has been used widely, in other contexts, to describe psychologists who work in medical settings and the reporting structure, could set a precedent for a significant change in the profession. Division 38 and other

groups have written formal letters to APA expressing concern about this development, with particular concern that this does not set a precedent for other states. The IHC decided to draft a letter and send it to various groups within APA such as the Committee for the Advancement of Professional Practice (CAPP), outlining the IHC's specific concerns with the following:

*... the IHC advocates that the words “medical psychologist” or “medical psychology” not be conflated with “prescribing privileges authority”. We are not opposed to psychologists seeking prescriptive privileges, only to the misuse of the term, “medical psychologist.” We request that these concerns be considered by CAPP, and ask that the language of the Model Legislation for Prescriptive Authority be rectified to address this concern.*

A more detailed explanation of this issue and these concerns can be found in the current Division 38, (Health Psychology) newsletter at <http://www.health-psych.org/ResourcesNewsletters.cfm>.

#### **Health and Behavior (H&B) Codes Update**

The IHC, in 1998 was responsible for the development of the H&B Codes (CPT Codes that allow for billing by psychologists where a patient may not meet diagnostic criteria for a mental disorder) and so this group is actively monitoring the frequency of use of these codes and an update by Randy Phelps of the APA Practice Directorate was provided. These codes are being used, but the frequency has leveled off in recent years and there is always concern that if not used regularly, these particular codes might be eliminated. Thus, the IHC actively recommends use of the codes; education of psychologists about how to use them (see Practice Directorate for some brief video explanations) and monitors their use. There was also some preliminary discussion about the possibility of expanding these codes (develop new ones) for use with psychological services provided to caregivers. Kevin Smith provided an overview of these efforts.

Revision of ICD-10 (Mental and Behavioural Disorders). The World Health Organization (WHO) is revising the ICD-10 mental and behavioral disorders criteria with the goal of com-

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### INTERDIVISIONAL HEALTH CARE COMMITTEE REPORT *(continued)*

pleting the revision by 2014. This is, of course, closely related to the revision of the DSM V. Geoff Reed, Ph.D. is leading this process and is a former IHC member, now working with support of APA. He provided an update and overview of some of the key issues, with a fascinating perspective on the many complex scientific and political issues in such a massive undertaking. His efforts have the potential to have a significant impact on the future, world-wide use of ICD codes. Having a psychologist in such a role is a significant achievement and the IHC has strongly endorsed and made every effort to support Geoff in this work.

#### Cost Offsets for Psychological Services in Medical Settings

Dan Bruns, Ph.D., representative for Division 38, provided a very interesting presentation on his experiences in Colorado, providing psychological services within the workers compensation system. In recent years, Colorado adopted a biopsychosocial model, with enforceable legislation requiring a broader, more comprehensive assessment and treatment process. Dan

has been very active in the plan and thus, has closely followed medical costs. He was able to identify significant cost savings, in overall worker compensation claims, since the time of the adoption of these broader biopsychosocial guidelines.

#### Update on Medicare Changes

Multiple IHC members provided their thoughts and experiences on changes in Medicare reimbursements. This is always a complex and sometimes very confusing issue that requires constant attention and updating. If you are in a position where this has affected your practice, I can provide additional details with access to the IHC members who are very knowledgeable about these issues. Suffice it to say for now, that it's complex and requires close attention. Be attentive to APA Action Alerts regarding Medicare issues and let me know if I can provide additional information.

If you have specific questions, concerns or suggestions for issues related to psychological practice in health care settings, please let me or Matt know.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 2010 APA Division 17 Hospitality Schedule

2010 APA Division 17 Hospitality Space Schedule Hard Rock Hotel 207 Fifth Avenue, San Diego				
Wednesday, August 11, 2010				
Date/Time	<u>Satisfaction</u> (1 <sup>st</sup> Fl.) (Capacity ≈ 20-25)	<u>Revolution</u> (1 <sup>st</sup> Fl.) (Capacity ≈ 40)	<u>Imagine</u> (2 <sup>nd</sup> Fl.) (Capacity ≈ 40)	<u>Celebrate</u> (2 <sup>nd</sup> Fl.) (Capacity ≈ 50-80)
4:00 – 10:00pm				Executive Board Meeting and Dinner (Westefeld)

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Thursday, August 12, 2010				
Date/Time	<u>Satisfaction</u> (1 <sup>st</sup> Fl.) (Capacity ≈ 20-25)	<u>Revolution</u> (1 <sup>st</sup> Fl.) (Capacity ≈ 40)	<u>Imagine</u> (2 <sup>nd</sup> Fl.) (Capacity ≈ 40)	<u>Celebrate</u> (2 <sup>nd</sup> Fl.) (Capacity ≈ 50-80)
7:00 – 7:50am	SIGs Chair Annual Meeting (Wiley) 5-8ppl	SAS UND/Albany Transition Meeting (Even) 20ppl		Hospitality Space Volunteers Meeting (Pedrotti/Yokoyama) 60ppl
8:00 – 8:50am	Society for Vocational Psychology Executive Board Meeting (Dik) 8-10ppl	SAS Executive Board Meeting (Even) 20ppl	SCP Past President's Breakfast (Helms) 20ppl	International Scholar Welcome and Orientation Breakfast (Duan) 50ppl
9:00 – 9:50am	Suicide Prevention Task Group (Humphries-Wadsworth) 15ppl	CCPTP Outgoing Board Meeting (Scheel) 10ppl	TCP Editorial Board Meeting (Fouad) 30ppl	
10:00 – 10:50am	International Section Business Meeting (Duan) 25ppl			SLGBTI Executive Committee Meeting (Hamilton) 15ppl
11:00 – 11:50am	International Section Practitioners Meeting/Gathering (Duan) 10ppl	More Pie Initiative (Worthington)		Society for Vocational Psychology Conversation Hour (Dik) 40-50ppl
12:00 – 12:50pm	Orientation for SCP New Leaders (Israel) 20ppl		Education and Training Stakeholders Discussion (Chung) 20ppl	Society for Vocational Psychology Student Poster Session and Reception (Dik) 40-50ppl
1:00 – 2:00pm	<b>Hospitality Space Closed (Leona Tyler Award)</b>			
2:00 – 2:50pm	Section on Supervision and Training Business Meeting (Burnes) 15-25ppl	SERD Executive Committee Business Meeting (Obasi) 8ppl	Taiwan Psychology Network Connection and Roundtable (Tzou) 30-40ppl	Society for Vocational Psychology General Business Meeting (Dik) 40-50ppl
3:00 – 3:50pm	Section on Supervision and Training Executive Board Meeting (Burnes) 9ppl	SERD Open Business Meeting (Obasi) 15ppl		
4:00 – 4:50pm	International Section Executive Board Meeting (Duan) 9ppl	Business Meeting, Section on Animal Human Interaction: Research & Practice (Randour) 20ppl		SLGBTI Student Mentoring Workshop (Hamilton) 30ppl
5:00 – 6:30pm	<b>Hospitality Space Closed (Social Hour)</b>			
6:30 – 9:30pm		Counseling Psychology Specialty Council/Synarchy Dinner Meeting (Resnick) 14-16ppl		

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Friday, August 13, 2010				
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8:00 – 8:50am	Health Psychology Section Past Chairs and Booz Black Award Winners Breakfast (Nicholas) 10ppl	Promotion of Psychotherapy Science Section Board Meeting (Conoley) 6ppl	SCP Sections Open House (Pieterse) 25-30ppl	Prevention Guidelines Workgroup: Discussing and Acting on Governance Feedback (Schwartz)
9:00 – 9:50am	Health Psychology Section Governing Board Meeting (Nicholas) 9ppl		Adoption Research and Practice SIG Annual Speaker and Discussion (Wiley) 10ppl	
10:00 – 10:50am	Disaster Response Network Discussion (Bowman) 10-15ppl	Section for Advancement of Women Executive Board Meeting (Williams) 10ppl	Section on Animal-Human Interaction Conversation Hour and Student Presentations (Randour) 20ppl	SLGBTI Business Meeting (Hamilton) 15ppl
11:00 – 11:50am	Exploring Privilege STG Meeting (Toporek) 10ppl	Returned Peace Corps Volunteers Networking & Planning Get-together (Celeste) 6-8ppl	Supervision-Training Section Hospitality Hour (Wong) 30ppl	Division 17 Elder Recognition Ceremony (Resnick) 50+ppl
12:00 – 12:50pm				Practice Stakeholders Luncheon (Lee-Barber) 50ppl
1:00 – 1:50pm	Community Engagement Committee Meeting (Corbett) 10ppl	International Mentoring and Orientation Committee: Orientation and Roundtable Discussion (Duan) 25ppl	SAS 30 <sup>th</sup> Birthday Party (Even) 20-40ppl	SLGBTI Gender Privilege Workshop (Hamilton) 30ppl <u>2:00 – 3:50pm</u>
2:00 – 2:50pm	Section Chairs Meeting (Matthews) 20ppl			
3:00 – 4:00pm	<b>Hospitality Space Closed (New Fellows Addresses)</b>			
4:00 – 5:00pm				
5:00 – 5:50pm				

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Saturday, August 14, 2010				
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8:00 – 8:50am	Independent Practice Section Business Meeting (MacDonald) 5ppl		Section for Advancement of Women Annual Champagne Breakfast and Business Meeting (Williams) 15-20ppl	Prevention Section Executive Committee Planning Meeting (Schwartz) 10-15ppl
9:00 – 9:50am	Positive Psychology Section Meeting, Awards Ceremony, and Social (Magyar-Moe) 20ppl	SCUCC Continued Education for Counseling Centers: The Turn-It-Around Workshop (Krasnow) 30ppl	Health Psychology Section Open Meeting (Nicholas) 15ppl	Prevention Section Business Meeting (Schwartz) 10-15ppl
10:00 – 10:50am				SIG Faculty at Four-Year Colleges General Meeting (Wiese) 15ppl
11:00 – 11:50am	SCUCC Executive Committee Meeting (Brownson) 10ppl	Member Interface Board Meeting (McCubbin) 8-10ppl	Health Psychology Section Internships in Medical Settings Advocacy and Planning (Nicholas) 15ppl	Prevention Section Social & Poster Session (Schwartz) 20-30ppl
12:00 – 12:50pm	Independent Practice Section Discussion Hour: Emerging Issues in Independent Practice (MacDonald) 15ppl	SERD Student/ECP Mentoring Session (Obasi) 15ppl	SCUCC Business Meeting, Roundtable Discussion & Lunch (Brownson) 35ppl	SCP APA Governance Lunch (Campbell) 20ppl
1:00 – 1:50pm	VP for Communications Meeting (Phillips) 6ppl	SERD Award Reception (Obasi) 20ppl		
2:00 – 3:00pm	<b>Hospitality Space Closed (Division 17 Business Meeting, Awards Ceremony, Presidential Address, &amp; Social Hour)</b>			
3:00 – 4:00pm				
4:00 – 5:00pm				
5:00 – 6:00pm				
6:00 – 7:00pm				UC Irvine Counseling Center Internship Program 30 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary – Open Celebration of Generations of Multiculturalism and Counseling Psychologists (Manese) 25-50ppl
7:00 – 8:00pm				
8:30 – 11:30pm				Presidential Reception (Westefeld)

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2010 APA Division 17 Hospitality Space Schedule Hard Rock Hotel 207 Fifth Avenue, San Diego				
Sunday, August 15, 2010				
Date/Time	<u>Satisfaction</u> (1 <sup>st</sup> Fl.) (Capacity ≈ 20-25)	<u>Revolution</u> (1 <sup>st</sup> Fl.) (Capacity ≈ 40)	<u>Imagine</u> (2 <sup>nd</sup> Fl.) (Capacity ≈ 40)	<u>Celebrate</u> (2 <sup>nd</sup> Fl.) (Capacity ≈ 50-80)
8:00 – 8:50am	SCP Treasurer's Meeting (Palmer) 15ppl			
9:00 – 9:50am	CCPTP Incoming Board Meeting (Scheel) 10ppl			
10:00 – 10:50am				
11:00 – 11:50am				

### Counseling Psychology Fund: Call for Proposals

**Background:** Established in 1998, this award is to sponsor not-for-profit activities for scientific, literary, or educational purposes to enhance the science and practice of counseling psychology. It particularly aims to support research on the implementation of innovative counseling programs and models. About \$5,000 is available to fund projects for 2008.

**Requirements:** Applicants must be members of APA Division 17 (Society of Counseling Psychology).

**Application process:** The Counseling Psychology Fund is administered by APA Division 17. Proposal due dates are November 1 or April 2 of each year. Proposals should include the following materials:

- An executive summary (200 words)
- What is the project's goal? Provide a work plan and timeline.
- How is the sponsoring organization qualified to conduct this project?
- What other organizations and/or funders are involved in the project? What are their contributions to the work?
- Whom will this project serve?
- What are the intended outcomes, and how will the project achieve them?
- What is the geographic scope of the proposed project?

- What is the total cost of the project? Provide a detailed budget.
- Summary of qualifications

Send proposals (5 paper copies) and an electronic copy (wbwalsh@sbcglobal.net) to:

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