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PAT DE LEON
APPOINTED
NEW EDITOR OF
*PSYCHOLOGICAL
SERVICES*

The Executive Committee of Division 18 is delighted to announce that Patrick H. DeLeon, Ph.D., ABPP has been appointed as new Editor of our Division journal *Psychological Services*. Dr. DeLeon, a longtime member of the Division, is of course a past APA President and past Editor of *Professional Psychology*. We all look forward to Pat's visionary leadership in taking our fledgling journal through a period of rapid growth and into an early maturity.



RESOLUTION

Passed by APA COR at the February 2005 COR Meeting

“Psychological Needs of our Troops, Veterans, and Their Families”

Whereas APA has already recognized the psychological impact on our non-military citizens affected by this war, as exemplified in APA's Task Force on Promoting Resilience to Terrorism, and the public education campaign on Resilience in a Time of War; and

Whereas APA constitutes a leading body of professionals and scientists whose expertise can best identify the behavioral and mental health needs of this nation, which will be essential in meeting the needs of our service men and women and their families; and

Whereas the health care systems of the Departments of Defense and Veterans Affairs are the usual resource access points through which the troops, veterans and their families receive psychological services; but the

resources of these Departments may be unable to match the demands of the military personnel, veterans and their families; and,

Whereas access to mental health services must be maximized to insure optimal adjustment; and,

Whereas, efforts should be made to minimize barriers to care and services (such as those associated with stigma or fears of adverse impact on career advancement); and,

Whereas, many of the deployed military personnel are our “citizen soldiers” of the National Guard and Reserve units, who are more likely to access services in the private sector and may encounter barriers due to lack of health insurance and other reasons; and

Whereas, the psychological needs of those who have been deployed and their families are likely to be great, far exceeding all collective resources; and,

Whereas, prevention and early intervention models for treatment, including outreach to personnel and families,

are preferred for treatment of what could become chronic; and,

Whereas, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) and related psychological conditions often emerge years after the deployment ends, requiring increased services over time to match the demand as it becomes evident,

Therefore be it resolved that the American Psychological Association acknowledges we have a responsibility to inform the nation and our policy makers in identifying the psychological needs, resources, and gaps in services which are the consequences of the current war;

Be it further resolved that all segments of APA and its affiliated groups inform and support the federal government's pursuit of its responsibility to proactively support our troops, veterans, and their families, and that actions be taken to coordinate and harness the resources available across all psychological constituencies and communities to serve these veterans and their families.

This was introduced by Dr. Penk and McNamara.



2005 Division 18 Awards

Student Awards

First given in 1996, this award includes a cash prize of \$500 and recognizes the work of outstanding graduate students in Psychology who have made significant contributions to public service mental health through research, practice, program development, training and advocacy. Certificates of merit are also given to others whose work clearly reflects superior merit and promise for outstanding careers in Psychology. Nominations must be endorsed by one or more graduate program faculty members (typically including the nominee's training director)

Early Career Achievement Award

First given in 2002, this award recognizes persons who have received their doctorates within the past five years and who have already made significant contributions to the work of Division 18 and/or public service psychology and mental health.

Special Achievement Award

This award recognizes a person, whether Division 18 member or not, who has made major contributions to public service mental health through practice, research, training, administration or advocacy.

Distinguished Service Award

This award is given to a Division 18 member for service to the Division. Past winners have often included persons who have served as Division 18 or Section officers, or served on APA or Division committees, boards, or task forces, or otherwise significantly advanced Division 18's public service mission.

Harold Hildreth Award

This is Division 18's highest award, given annually in memory of Dr. Harold Hildreth, a distinguished Chief VA Psychologist and a previous president of Division 18. It recognizes a senior professional whose career and accomplishments embody the highest principles of public service. Although typically presented to a psychologist, non-psychologists may also be considered whose work has substantially promoted mental health care for underserved patients.

Procedures for Nominations:

1. Nominations may be submitted by any person to: Robert D. Kerns, Ph.D., Chairperson, Division 18 Awards, by electronic mail (robert.kerns@med.va.gov) or postal mail (Psychology Service (116B), VA Connecticut Healthcare System, 950 Campbell Avenue, West Haven, CT 06516).

2. For each nomination, please include the following information:
Name of award
Name, degree, title, address, phone, fax, and email for nominee
Name, degree, title, address, phone, fax, email address, and capacity in which you know of the nominee's contribution
Statement highlighting nominee's education, work history, and other information that supports the nomination

3. It is advisable to include the nominee's CV or resume and other supporting documents (e.g., other letters of support for the nomination).

All nominations and supporting documents should be received by Friday, May 13, 2005 in order to be considered.

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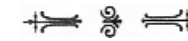
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THE AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION DIVISION OF PSYCHOLOGISTS IN PUBLIC SERVICE



The Division of Psychologists in Public Service (18) was established in 1946 as a founding division of APA. It was created in response to the needs of the public in such areas as psychological practice, research, training, program development, and outcome evaluation. Among its goals, Division 18 works to protect and advance the profession, foster ethical practice, advocate for persons with mental illness, and promote quality care.

Public service psychologists are practitioners, researchers, university professors, legislators, program developers, clinical coordinators, managers, administrators, and more. Their clients include consumers of mental health services, managers, administrators, policy makers, elected officials, and the public. They work in a variety of settings, including state hospitals, community mental health systems, VA medical centers, criminal justice systems, police and public safety settings, state legislatures, and in academic institutions. In general, the services they provide are as varied as the persons they serve and the places they work.

Members of Division 18 help train more than half the clinical and counseling psychologists in the nation by providing the internship sites and administering the internship programs. Its members develop and implement mental health treatment programs for millions of persons in inpatient and outpatient settings, as well as community support systems. Through the work of its members, Division 18 has the potential to directly or indirectly touch the lives of most people living in the United States.

The Division Board includes the President, Past President, President-Elect, Secretary-Treasurer, Members-at-Large, Representatives to the APA Council, Student Representative, Newsletter Editor, Membership Chair, and five Section Chairs. To be a member of the Board of Directors, one must also be a Member of APA. The one exception is the Student Representative. The Board of Directors meets twice a year, and the sections typically meet annually at the APA Convention.

DIVISION SECTIONS

Members of Division 18 are encouraged to join the specialty section that most reflects their interests. A Chair, who is also a member of the Division 18 Board of Directors, heads each section.

COMMUNITY AND STATE HOSPITAL

Members of this section share common interests in such areas as psychological service delivery, research, program development, outcome evaluation, and systems management, within the context of public mental health settings. They frequently treat persons with serious mental illness and may have a particular interest and understanding of psycho-tropic medication. They also may work in rural areas and have interests in telemedicine. Some are advancing the practice of public service psychology by joining state psychological associations and building on the legislative successes of other states.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Members of this section work primarily with incarcerated people and with administrators who operate state or federal correctional facilities and detention centers. They provide professional support to one another through an exchange of information concerning the administration, assessment, treatment, ethical and training issues that are involved in this challenging line of work.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY

Members of this section work with law enforcement, fire departments, nuclear regulatory agencies, emergency medical services, and other public safety entities. They are involved in the selection of employees, fitness for duty evaluations, mental health programs, criminal investigative analysis (profiling), and hostage negotiations. They participate in the development of training, research, and implementation of effective mental health programs, including critical incident stress debriefing.

PSYCHOLOGISTS IN INDIAN COUNTRY

Members of this section share an interest in providing psychological services to native people in the United States and Canada. They typically work on reservations or reserves, employed by tribes, urban programs, or the Indian Health Service. This section provides them with an organized professional voice, advocacy for issues and concerns, and a communication network among their members who frequently work in isolated rural areas. As the newest section in Division 18, it welcomes all who have an interest in serving native people.

VETERANS AFFAIRS

Psychologists working for the Department of Veterans Affairs serve our nations' veterans in a national network of health care facilities. Section members include psychologists and other stake-holders who promote the Department's mission through patient care, research, training, and consumer activities, and who form a national network to share ideas and concerns. The VA section is one of the more active sections in Division 18 and is the only VA-related group open to all VA psychologists.



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Summary of APA's Amicus Brief Participation in the Recent Supreme Court Decision Roper vs Simmons

In Simmons, the Court was confronted with the issue of whether there was a basis to find that 16 and 17 year olds as a group should be excluded from eligibility for the death penalty. Under legal precedent, in addition to assessing public opinion, the Court had to look at whether the death penalty for this group could be said to serve the purposes of deterrence and retribution (i.e. is the punishment proportional to the culpability of the defendant). From a legal perspective, the death penalty is reserved for the "worst of the worst" of criminals - those who commit heinous crimes and "whose extreme culpability makes them the most deserving of execution." The Court had to evaluate whether judges and juries can make that decision reliably about a defendant who was 16 or 17 at the time of the crime.

As you know from our August 2004 and February 2005 Litigation Reports to you, the APA amicus brief presented the research regarding differences in adolescent decision-making in the context of criminal conduct and the criminal justice system. Adolescent criminal conduct often arises in settings that facilitate impulsive reactions, off-the-cuff conduct, group behavior, etc. The brief presented research regarding the transitory nature of adolescence, increased risk taking during that period, and decision-making attributes that affect criminal culpability. In addition, we advised the Court of emerging neuropsychological research that demonstrates the extended period over which the adolescent brain reaches adult maturity. A central part of APA's brief addressed the point that individualized capital sentencing proceedings do not allow a sufficiently reliable means of accounting for the mitigating effect of adolescence in determining whether a criminal defendant should be executed. APA also advised the Court of research regarding jury studies showing that unconscious racism may lead jurors to falsely attribute greater maturity and culpability to African-American adolescent offenders.

Notably APA did not dispute that 16 and 17 year olds should be held fully accountable for their criminal acts and subject to all penal sanctions, except capital punishment. (The effect of sparing this age group from the death

penalty in most capital cases will be life in prison without parole.)

When the Simmons decision came down, APA's positions on several key points were included in Justice Kennedy's opinion for the majority. Work of APA member Laurence Steinberg, who chaired the MacArthur Foundation's Research Network on Adolescent Development and Juvenile Justice, and research he had summarized in recent articles, was a centerpiece of the second section of the opinion, which dealt with attributes of 16 and 17 year olds. It is important to acknowledge the APA members with expertise in this area who assisted in developing the APA brief and in evaluating carefully the arguments that we advanced. These include Thomas Grisso, Laurence Steinberg, Robert Kinscherff, Kirk Heilbrun, Randy Otto, Laura Schopp, Elizabeth Cauffman and Joel Dvoskin and many others who provided less formal review and comment along the way.

APA's strong presentation on these issues not only affected the majority opinion but also drew criticism both from the state of Missouri in its reply brief, arguing to uphold the juvenile death penalty, and from Justice Antonin Scalia who dissented from the majority opinion. In his opinion supporting the continued application of the death penalty to 16 and 17 year olds, Justice Scalia wrote "As petitioner points out, the American Psychological Association (APA) which claims in this case that scientific evidence shows persons under 18 lack the ability to take moral responsibility for their decisions, has previously taken precisely the opposite position before this very Court." He then went on to briefly discuss APA's earlier brief in a 1989 case, Hodgson v Minnesota, involving a statute requiring parental consent before minors could obtain an abortion.

It is critical to understand that nowhere in our brief in Simmons did we take the position that 16 and 17 year olds lack the ability to take moral responsibility for their criminal decisions. No one and certainly not APA was arguing that 16 and 17 year olds don't know right from wrong and shouldn't be held morally accountable for their criminal conduct and therefore subject to severe punishment.

The Beginning of the End A Psychology Shield / CPA / APA Victory

By Bill Safarjan, PhD

Late last month, the California Department of Health Services (DHS) issued new regulations that allow psychologists in state-owned and operated facilities to practice to the fullest extent permitted by law. The regulations specifically allow psychologists to independently admit, transfer and discharge patients, and order restraint and seclusion. These changes were a long time coming and are a first step in fully implementing California law that grants psychologists the authority to direct treatment when patients receive both medical and psychological care. The victory came about after legal and political maneuvering by the Psychology Shield and the California Psychological Association (respectively) in consultation with the APA Practice Organization. Further changes in the regulations must be made and enforcement mechanisms put in place if the law is to be fully implemented. However, the recent modifications issued by the DHS are an important first step in improving patient care by ending the discrimination against California state-employed psychologists.

We took note of the Hodgson brief in the approval process for APA's brief in Simmons but concluded that the two cases were distinguishable in several respects. Simmons and Hodgson, while both dealing with adolescent decision-making, involved very different legal issues and different types of decisions. Therefore the research, which was different in each of the two cases, addressed distinct aspects of adolescent behavior and attributes. The two cases are of course complex but the following briefly describes the basic differences.

In Hodgson, the 1989 case, the issue before the Court was whether there was a sufficient basis to justify the state's position that requiring parental notification before an adolescent obtains an abortion is likely to lead to better abortion decisions. The primary thrust of the APA brief was that parental involvement generally occurs naturally. In those cases where parental notification will only occur because the state requires it, there is no support for the state's position that a better decision would be made if the parents are involved. Indeed APA argued that the data suggest that intrafamily relationships and the adolescent herself can be harmed by mandated parental notification. As a secondary point in that brief, APA presented research supporting the view that 14 and 15 year old adolescents generally have the capacity to consent necessary to make medical decisions for themselves, including ones that involve abortion and related moral points. That section was the source of the research Justice Scalia quoted in his dissent.

The Simmons case, as described above, was focused on criminal conduct, including, among other things, whether execution of 16 and 17 year olds can be justified by deterrence or retribution and whether courts can reliably determine whether an adolescent defendant is among the "worst of the worst" who merits execution. The assessment of maturity issue in the capital sentencing process is different from the abortion decision-making context because the assessment must address both the adolescent's maturity at the time the crime

was committed (months or years before the sentencing proceeding) as well as his or her established character and, in some states, risk of future dangerousness. As pointed out in APA's brief and endorsed by Justice Kennedy, there is a fundamental problem in trying to separate those adolescents whose criminal conduct is transitory from those whose criminal conduct will become a part of their fully formed character. In light of the Eighth Amendment's concerns with reliability, the problems with assessment of this age group in criminal sentencing proceedings pose a fundamental legal problem. Notably this assessment problem is one of many bases for APA's policy calling for a moratorium on the death penalty, including the execution of juveniles.

Finally, of course there has been considerable research on juvenile decision-making since the 1989 brief was filed, particularly in the criminal context via the MacArthur Foundation Network mentioned above.

In sum, the state of Missouri, which was the proponent of the juvenile death penalty in Simmons, raised APA's earlier Hodgson brief in its pleadings prior to oral argument in an attempt to discredit APA's submission. It is rare for an amicus brief to receive the attention APA's brief did in rebuttal pleadings, something we took as a reflection on the strength of our brief. Justice Kennedy asked at oral argument if APA had "flip flopped" between the 1989 and 2004 briefs. The answer to this question (as described above) apparently satisfied him in that he went on to write the majority opinion excluding the death penalty for 16 and 17 year olds relying on a number of our arguments and cited research.

The APA's brief in Simmons can be found on the APA website.

Nathalie Gilfoyle
General Counsel
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President's Column

Since I find myself with a lull in the action (between checking e-mail for latest Division 18 matters and attending to my Cleveland VA responsibilities), I will take this opportunity to update the membership on Division happenings of interest and importance.

RxP

Division efforts continue with initiatives toward psychologists' attainment of prescriptive authority. Recruitment continues for the Division 18/Alliant International University educational program and the Division 18 Veterans Affairs Section with representatives of the Practice Directorate, legislators, the cabinet Secretary of Veterans Affairs, and congressional staffers. This has proven to be an effective means of communication and an eye-opener in terms of the practical nuts-and-bolts of advancing public sector psychology objectives for the last six years. This VA Leadership Conference will be held in Dallas, Texas, from April 29 through May 1. Presenters include Drs. Ron Levant (APA President), Pat DeLeon, Russ Newman, Allan Bellack, Terrence Keane (AVAPL President), and Jonathon Perlin, Acting Undersecretary of Veterans Affairs for Health. Although primarily of interest to VA psychologists, the window opened to the operations of government in the mental health arena are valuable for any public sector psychologist with an interest in advocacy. Attendance information may be obtained from June Malone, Ph.D., at june.malone@med.va.gov.

In addition, the Division was co-sponsor of an Interdivisional Grant Proposal to APA, authored by Division 55 (ASAP), to fund the Midwinter Conference Advanced Training in Psychopharmacology and Advocacy Training for Legislative Change in State Prescription Laws. We were successful in obtaining some funding for that event, which was held from February 10 through 13 in Orlando.

Collaborative Efforts

In the last 6 months, the Division has had several major collaborations to advance its objectives. Subsequent to last year's APA Convention, the Division agreed to co-sponsor the annual conference of the Association of VA Psychologist Leaders and the Division 18 Veterans Affairs Section with representatives of the Practice Directorate, legislators, the cabinet Secretary of Veterans Affairs, and congressional staffers. This has proven to be an effective means of communication and an eye-opener in terms of the practical nuts-and-bolts of advancing public sector psychology objectives for the last six years. This VA Leadership Conference will be held in Dallas, Texas, from April 29 through May 1. Presenters include Drs. Ron Levant (APA President), Pat DeLeon, Russ Newman, Allan Bellack, Terrence Keane (AVAPL President), and Jonathon Perlin, Acting Undersecretary of Veterans Affairs for Health. Although primarily of interest to VA psychologists, the window opened to the operations of government in the mental health arena are valuable for any public sector psychologist with an interest in advocacy. Attendance information may be obtained from June Malone, Ph.D., at june.malone@med.va.gov.

Robert W Goldberg, PhD, ABPP

Journal

It is with regret that I inform you that the founding editor of our journal *Psychological Services*, Dr. Sandy Pederson, has resigned, effective at the end of last year. I want to thank him for the effort expended in organizing and launching a new and high quality journal. An Editorial Search Committee, comprised of Drs. Kathy McNamara, Robert Kerns, and Robert Morgan, has been working with the APA Publications Office in recommending a new editor; by the time this newsletter reaches you, the Board anticipates that a new editor will have been appointed. After a dynamite initial issue under Sandy's aegis, the status of the editorship resulted in logistical problems and delay in publishing the second number, which was distributed about three months ago. On behalf of the executive committee, I want to apologize to those contributors who were not kept informed of the status of their submissions in a timely manner. Let me assure you that the journal will shortly be back on course and on schedule, continuing to provide unique and pragmatic input for public sector practitioners.

By-Laws

At the January 8 Midwinter Executive Committee meeting (held in Washington in conjunction with the APA CODAPAR Division Leadership Conference), the Board agreed to put a major revision of the Division By-Laws before the membership for a vote. This revision provides for changes in governance structure and board membership that articulates a committee structure for board operations, streamlining board membership and permitting the board to act less as a committee-



of-the-whole and more as an overarching entity. It provides for Members-at-Large to each be elected to represent a cluster of committees or responsibilities: a Communications cluster, an Education and Training cluster, and a Membership cluster. This would provide for some hierarchical organization of Division activities and reduction in the number of Board Members, thereby increasing efficiency of Division operations. The full text of the revisions will be conveyed to you for a formal vote later in the year.

Division Activities At The APA Convention

Believe it or not, we are more than halfway to the 2005 APA Convention. It is with pride that I inform you that Division 18 and our Section of Psychologists in Indian Country will serve as co-sponsors of APA's major event, to be held at the National Museum of the American Indian on Friday, August 19 at 7 PM. Our own Division Social Hour will take place on Saturday, August 20, at 5PM, preceded by our Business Meeting, and celebrate 60 years of the Division's existence. Our tireless and highly able Division Program Chair, Dr. Brian Pilgrim, has scheduled nineteen other divisional programs and events. We hope to obtain APA continuing education credit for many of these programs and will keep you informed on the status of these efforts.

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Send contributions, made payable to Psychology Shield, to Bill Safarjan, PhD, 5100 Cascabel Road, Atascadero, CA 93422-2346.

VA Section Report

Richard A. Carothers, Ph.D.
Chair

It is a late Friday afternoon and a good time to write the update of the activities of the VA Section of Division 18. It has been an active and interesting time for me as Chair of the Section. After a delightful time in Hawaii and APA we returned to start a new year with the Section. We continued with an excellent group of officers / Executive Committee. They are:

Chair: Rich Carothers, Ph.D.
Chair-Elect: Jim Breckenridge, Ph.D.
Past-Chair: Dolly Sadow, Ph.D.
Secretary: Jacqueline Jolly, Ph.D.

The Section Executive Committee has continued with the monthly "open conference calls" the first Wednesday of the month at 2:30 p.m. (C.S.T.) I appreciate the continued participation of members Bob Goldberg, Ph.D., Jim Besyner, Ph.D., Brian Pilgrim, Ph.D., Rose Bostick, Ph.D. and Mike Neale, Ph.D. During the past few months Jesse Burgard and Mark Hinterhuer have joined us. We welcome all members to the call and appreciate the diversity and creativity they bring.

We have continued to appreciate the close collaboration with the leadership of AVAPL, MHSPG and the APA Practice Directorate. Thanks to Randy Phelps, Many Jansen, Bob Gresen and Terry Keane.

Here are some highlights of our activities and projects:

The VA Psychology Leadership Conference

As announced in our last newsletter column, the Division has joined the Association of VA Psychology Leaders (AVAPL) and the APA Practice Directorate to co-sponsor the 8th annual conference. This year the meeting will be held April 29th to May 1st at the Dallas-Ft. Worth Airport Marriott Hotel in Dallas, Texas. Dolly Sadow and I have represented the Division on the planning committee. The meeting promises to be outstanding with some of the key leaders from the VA and APA keynoting at the program. These speakers include the Honorable James Nicholson, Secretary Veterans Affairs, Dr. Jonathon Perlin, Acting Undersecretary for Health, Department of Veterans Affairs, Dr. Ronald Levant, President, American Psychological Association, Dr. Russ New-

man, Executive Director for Professional Practice, APA, Dr. Pat DeLeon, Administrative Assistant to U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye and Past President of APA and others. We will also have sessions on "Treating OEF and OIF Servicemen and Women", "Psychosocial Rehabilitation for Severely Mentally Ill Veterans" "Prescriptive Authority", a panel on research and a session on VISN Leadership and Strategic planning. Finally Drs. Shelhorse and Gresen will provide a Central Office Update.

By now we hope that you have received a letter of invitation with hotel and conference registration. If you have not received the information please let me know and I'll send it to you.

Please make every effort to come out and network with other VA psychologists and meet and greet our leaders.

VISIT TO CAPITOL HILL

In January, 2005 we started what promises to be a tradition for the VA Section of the Division. With the help and support of Dr. Randy Phelps of the APA Practice Directorate Dr. Sadow and I were able to make the first Winter Visits to Congressional Offices on behalf of the Division and the VA Section. It was an excellent opportunity for Dolly and I to meet congressional aides on both the House and Senate side and to inform them of veterans issues and of the tremendous contribution that VA psychologists make to the care of veterans and the education of students. We were well received by staff members of both the House and Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs. We also met with a staff member in the office of Congressman Ted Strickland. As many of you know Congressman Strickland is a fellow public service psychologist. We believe that our visits were informative on all sides and that we had an impact. We believe that these visits laid the groundwork for more substantial visits in the future. Thanks again to Dr. Randy Phelps and his staff for arranging and hosting these visits.

2005 Section Elections

Every two years the Section elects new officers. This is the year and we are looking for Section members who are willing to be nominated and run for

office. We will be electing the following officers:

Chair-Elect - To serve as Chair-Elect for two years and then move into the position of Chair.

Secretary - To serve for a two year term.

If interested please submit your nomination to Jacqueline Jolly (Secretary) at the following e-mail address: Jacqueline.Jolly@med.va.gov.

2005 Awards

Each year the Section presents awards to members who have done outstanding work in public service psychology. The award categories are as follows:

- Outstanding Clinician
- Outstanding Director of Training
- Outstanding Researcher
- Outstanding Psychology Trainee
- Outstanding Administrator
- Outstanding Contributions in Psychosocial Rehab.



Dr. Carothers, chair, VA Section, Dr. Sadow, past chair, VA Section and President-Elect, Division 18, and Alexandra Sardegna, Minority Professional Staff Member, Committee on Veterans Affairs, United States Senate, visit the Hill with Dr. Randy Phelps from the APA Practice Directorate.

Please submit nominations by no later than April 1, 2005 to:

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I am sorry to say that I have no news regarding the implementation of the conversion. At this writing it appears that the process is ongoing but that I do not know when we can expect the qualification standards to be sent to the field.

I want to thank the members of the Executive Committee and the leadership of the Division for the work they have done this year. We look forward to a good Leadership Conference and a great APA convention in Washington, D.C. this summer.

That is it for now. Please feel free to contact me by phone (405) 270-5168 or e-mail Richard.Carothers@med.va.gov. Have a great spring.

the current Past President for follow-up. Board members familiar with APA governance will be encouraged to work with Dr. Kerns on the list for this year to be submitted by February 15th. The Board requested that the By-Laws revision include assignment of this task to the Past-President's Nominations and Elections Committee. **Interested members are urged to contact Dr. Kerns or Dr Goldberg.**

10. Draft Division Policy for Sponsorship and Financial Support: The Division is receiving more requests for sponsorship and financial support and needs criteria or principles for decision-making

(such as A. Degree of relevance to Division priorities such as work with underserved and B. Establishment of useful alliance or political benefit to the Division) and rules for allocating a certain amount each year for distribution until it is exhausted. The Secretary will distribute the beginning draft to the full Board for additional elaboration.

11. Journal Subscription Fees for Division Members (Dr. Norton): Dr. Goldberg provided information on his communication with Dr. Norton which was forwarded to Ms. Sarah Jordan in the APA Division Office and Ms. Jordan's response. The Board appreciates Dr. Norton's

creativity and requests additional details on his proposal.

12. Brief Issues:

- Leadership Back-up:** Dr. Neale suggested that the Board review the extent to which key Board and Section positions have sufficient back-up and redundancy to assure continuity and effectiveness. The Board will request duty statements on key roles from Section Chairs. These can also be added to the Division Policies and Procedures Manual.
- Web Page:** Dr. Kellie Condon has straightened out a problem with the

Division web page. The Board discussed involvement of students in web page maintenance and development.

- Convention Scheduling:** Business Meeting: 4:00-5:00pm and Social Hour: 5:00-7:00pm on Saturday of APA; Board Meeting: 2:30-6:00pm and APA Night at the New National Museum of the American Indian 7:00pm on Friday.
- Hospitality Suite:** Dr. Goldberg will follow up with AVAPL and Division 55 regarding their plans.

XII. The meeting was adjourned at 5:30pm.

Division 18 Newsletter Opportunity TIME FOR A NEW EDITOR

Thanks for the opportunity to communicate with and work with many of you over these past.... I won't say how many years! while putting the Division 18 newsletter together. It's a great learning opportunity for someone new to the Division who wants to become more involved and a good moment for a transition in editor. My initial commitment was to keep the newsletter front and center as a regular source of communication as the Division developed both Psychological Services and the web page and to begin the process of integrating information flow as these new resources came to life.

It's time for the Division and a new editor to consider possibilities and changes to the newsletter which remains our main communication link. I will put my last issue together this summer and it would be great to have a new editor on board to participate and observe the process. I would be remiss in not saying thank you to Tonia Miller of Paper Perfect in Owatonna, Minnesota who has

done excellent work in desktop publishing this newsletter over the years and would encourage the new editor to consider working with her. She has a strong working relationship with many of our contributors and has been a well organized and timely virtual resource. As contributors to the newsletter know, information flow and set up is all done electronically which allows us to link easily in terms of our national group of contributors getting information from one place to the other. I also have to thank Bill Safarjan for his amazing efforts in managing the membership data base for Division 18. And thanks to members who have made the extra effort to write for the rest of us.

Please do not hesitate to contact me for more information on the duties of the newsletter editor. The editor coordinates and organizes material for three or four editions each year, works with desktop publisher to set up and proof the newsletter, and arranges for mailing via bulk mail. This requires close communication with the

Division 18 Executive committee, including the membership chair, and membership in terms of encouraging writing contributions. There is much room for creative initiative in the form of special focused editions and asking for contributions on areas of great interest to Division 18 members.

I want to close by saying that in all my volunteer efforts to organize and create opportunities for psychology, this role has been among the most gratifying because it does allow bringing people and information together in a positive way. These past years have been productive ones for 18 and it has been great to be part of that process as well.

What a pleasure to highlight our efforts to make change for those we serve as public sector psychologists.

Kathy Harowski



MINUTES of the DIVISION 18 EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

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2. Veterans Affairs

(Richard Carothers, Ph.D.): Dr. Carothers submitted a written report and commented on the upcoming Psychology Leadership meeting in Dallas, Texas on April 29-30th, co-sponsored by APA, the Association of Psychology Leaders (AVAPL) and Division 18. He noted the excellent program and the need for a good turnout of VA and non-VA psychologists. Dr. Carothers will forward a copy of the final program to Division listservs and an effort will be made to contact Division 18 members in Texas and neighboring states. Dr. Carothers also reviewed the recent visit to Capitol Hill in Washington with Drs. Sadow and Phelps. Discussion centered on returning veterans, the potential impact of proposed budget reductions, and VA's Mental Health Strategic Plan.

3. Section Chairs for **Police and Public Safety** (Andrew Ryan, Ph.D.), **Criminal Justice** (Steven Norton, Ph.D.) and **Psychologists in Indian Country** (Connie Hunt, Ph.D.) were absent from the meeting. Each submitted a written report.

X. Council Representatives

(Kathleen McNamara, Ph.D. and Walter Penk, Ph.D.):
1. The Board acknowledged the contribution of Dr. Ed Nightingale, outgoing Council Representative and welcomed new Council Representative, Dr. Penk. Dr. McNamara noted that the Council agenda for the next meeting was not yet available and asked the Board to identify priority areas.

XI. Chair Reports:

1. **Convention** (Brian Pilgrim, Ph.D.): Board members acknowledged the efforts of the Program Chair and the fine program proposed for this year's Convention.

Questions were raised about relatively poor attendance at the student breakfast at last year's meeting relative to the very successful Social Hour. Apparently, the breakfast was not listed in the convention program. Board members agreed on the importance of involving students and promoting the breakfast among members. Mr. Senter, APAGS Representative, will work with Dr. Pilgrim and APAGS to improve student awareness and attendance. It was noted that, at this point, there is no "Shadow Chair" learning the program planning process for 2006. The EC approved \$2,000 for the Student Breakfast, \$2,500 for the Social Hour, travel expenses for the Program Chair and agreed to acknowledge proposal reviewers.

2. **Continuing Education** (Scott Allen, Ph.D.): Dr. Sanders asked about CE submissions for the Convention Program and agreed to follow up with Drs. Pilgrim and Allen on this.
3. **Membership** (Bill Safarjan, Ph.D.): Dr. Safarjan noted that there was a slight drop in membership (-61) for the year, possibly related to the dues increase. He reminded the Board about the potential value of data in the membership listing and the importance of continued efforts to recruit and retain members.

4. **Journal** (Sanford Pederson, Ph.D.): Dr. McNamara is chairing a Search Committee for a new Journal Editor that includes Drs. Kerns and Robert Morgan for the Division and Dr. VandenBos (APA Journal Office). At the time of the Mid-Winter meeting, they had reviewed 58 applications and identified a short list of 5 candidates for interviews. An Acting Editor may be required to cover the period until the new Editor

takes over.

5. **Student Representative** (W. Aven Senter): Mr. Senter has heard from APAGS members that the Division does not offer much in the way of benefits for students. He has attempted to educate APAGS members about the benefits of Division membership. Board members offered suggestions to improve communication between students and the Division. Mr. Senter would like to work on his ideas to improve communication and suggested extending the term of the APAGS representative to two years to enhance student experience and input.

6. **Fellowship** (Asher Pacht, Ph.D.): Dr. Pacht, the newly appointed Fellows Chair, was unable to attend due to illness. He accepted the Chair role with the understanding that the Division would not rush to submit Fellows application under an abbreviated timetable. Instead, the Division will work to develop a strong slate of Fellows applicants for 2006 and a more proactive and timely procedure for the Fellows process.

Interested members and those with suggestions are urged to contact Dr. Pacht.

7. **Nominations and Awards** (Robert Kerns, Ph.D.): A Nominating Committee comprised of Drs. Goldberg, Sadow and Kerns proposed the following slate of nominees for President-Elect: Drs. Dawn Cisewski, Kathy Harowski and Philip Magaletta. The Committee explicitly targeted non-VA members to assure leadership balance and fairness on the Board and EC. Dr. Kerns reported some difficulty getting a copy of the APA mailing list for graduate programs to solicit nominations for student awards. Mr. Senter will assist with promotion through APAGS. It was noted that student award nominees do not have to be affiliate members of Division 18. The Board requested that the Secretary develop an archival list of award nominees and recipients. Dr. Kerns has

forwarded an electronic copy of guidelines for Award nominations and identified a final Awards Selection Committee including Dr. Sanders and Mr. Senter. He encouraged all Board members to make additional nominations, excepting current Board members to avoid conflicts of interest. **Members with suggestions are urged to contact Dr. Kerns.**

8. **Newsletter and Newsletter Editor Search** (Robert Goldberg, Ph.D.): Dr. Harowski, the current Newsletter Editor, is completing her 3-year term. The Board discussed ways to search for a replacement. Dr. Harowski has circulated a job description via listserv with no response so far. She will also place an ad in the next (Winter) issue of the Newsletter. The Membership Chair will forward to the President a list of members who indicated interest in the Newsletter and will forward a search notice to those members. **Interested members are urged to contact Dr. Harowski or Dr. Goldberg.**

a. Ad Policy: The President will request from other Division Newsletter Editors copies of their advertising policies and procedures. He will review these with Dr. Rempfer.

9. **Nominations for Boards and Committees:** Dr. Goldberg shared the request he has received to submit nominations by February 15th. The Board discussed strategies to increase nominations of Public Service Psychologists by others than Division 18. This would involve coordination with States, Council Repts, other Divisions, etc. The Membership Chair will ask APA Central Office for an electronic version of the Board and Committee Nomination form to be sent out on the Division 18 listserv. The Board also discussed specific APA Boards and Committees to target for Division representation: CAPP, BEA, BAPPI (Dr. Penk), Rural Health (Dr. Sanders). This was referred to

Student Representative SECTION REPORT

Aven Senter, MA

As the student representative for Division 18, I recently attended the Mid-Winter meeting with the Executive Committee. I found the experience to be very informative and enjoyable. It was nice to have a first hand glimpse into the behind-the-scenes political work of the Division and observe the enthusiasm of our leadership for public service psychology. The day was filled with many productive discussions and decisions. It was reassuring to hear the support and interest the Executive Committee has for student members. When the topic turned to the issue of student fees, the general consensus of the group was to keep them as low as possible to encourage student involvement.

The Division will host a Student Breakfast at this upcoming APA Convention in Washington, DC. In the past, this has been a well-organized and flawlessly executed event. I am presently coordinating with Dr. Brian Pilgrim and APAGS on promoting the breakfast this year. This is a great way to meet fellow student members, psychologists in public service settings, and internship training coordinators (e.g., VA hospitals, corrections, state hospitals). You do not want to miss this wonderful opportunity. Plus the food and accommodations are superb. Please bring yourself and at least one other student. We want to encourage student involvement and membership in the Division.

On a personal note, I recently went through the arduous process of internship applications and interviewing. Due to my interests in corrections and forensics, I applied to Bureau of Prison (BOP) federal medical centers and forensic state hospitals. All of these programs are excellent public service psychology settings and offer great opportunities to work with underserved populations. According to a past Division 18 newsletter, more than half of clinical and counseling psychologists receive their internship training under the supervision of Division 18 members. Fortunately, I matched with the Federal Medical Center-Carswell in Fort Worth, Texas and I am looking forward to this wonderful training opportunity. I suspect several of our student members have also had the recent pleasure or displeasure of going through the internship process. If not, then this is something you each have to look forward to in the future. I assure you that talking with former interns, fellow students, faculty, advisors, and members of our Division can be very helpful in allaying anxiety and giving you tips on navigating the process. And remember that many of the prospective internship sites are at public service psychology settings.

As the student representative, I welcome your input and thoughts. If you have any questions regarding the Division or have suggestions for me, please do not hesitate to contact me via e-mail at avensenter@yahoo.com.

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Criminal Justice

SECTION REPORT

Steven C Norton, PhD, LP

The Criminal Justice Section of Div 18 is actively preparing for another outstanding APA program. CJS is pleased to announce, a CEU presentation of specific relevance to our members was accepted by APA. Dr. Stephen Wormith is conducting a 4 hour workshop titled "Effective Correctional Treatment: What Works for Offenders," which will provide an overview and new research on best practices for the treatment of antisocial personality disorder and correctional clientele. Dr. Wormith is one of the preeminent researchers in this area and CJS is pleased and honored by this presentation. I highly encourage attendance! However, the exact schedule for this workshop, as is true for all conference presentations, has not been determined by APA. CJS will announce the presentation schedule via the CJS listserv when the information is available and this will be published in the next Div newsletter just prior to APA.

Another relevant CEU offering at APA will be presented by Dr. Tom White on suicide risk management in a correctional setting. This will also be an excellent presentation by one of the top clinicians in this area, stay posted to the listserv for more information on this presentation as well.

APA presentations related to criminal justice issues and accepted by Division 18 program organizers are as follows: Associates and Adult Criminal Behavior: Theory, Research, Treatment and Evaluation, J. Mills Ph.D.; Psychopathology and Utilization of Mental Health Services among Federal Offenders, P. Magaletta, Ph.D.; Applying DBT in Correctional Settings: State Federal and International Perspectives, A. McLearn, Ph.D.; and The Brain Behind Bars: Perspectives on Injury and Aggression, P. Magaletta Ph.D. Also note the Div 18 Business

Meeting and Social Hour. Please attend all of these presentations, introduce yourself as a CJS colleague!

The CJS business meeting will take place within the Div 18 suite. The exact suite location has yet to be offered by APA. The time will be announced, please attend and bring a colleague (or somebody whom should be.)

During the business meeting, the sword of power for the section chair will be transferred from myself to Dr. Robert Morgan, Professor, Texas Tech University. Dr. Morgan has been the secretary / treasurer for CJS and a long time friend and ally. Dr. Morgan brings a combination of correctional experience and academic expertise to the chair position and will be a great asset to CJS. (And as a fellow Nebraskan at heart, Bob is an all around nice guy.)

One specific business item CJS needs to consider then is the selection and appointment of a secretary/treasurer for the section. This is a two year position, with the individual responsible basically for managing the funds of the section (which are not alot) and keeping track of mailing lists for section members. While the position is not directly tied to the Section Chair, the position does often transition into the chair slot. Other section business meeting items will be announced.

CJS continues to move forward with providing to section members a subscription to a relevant journal/news report, at a significant reduced rate. We are in the final stages of negotiation and should have a final plan in the next few months. This resource will provide important knowledge for criminal justice practitioners and will be

another step in the increasing professionalism of our discipline.

CJS also actively continues to work with APA on developing a brief correctional psychology curriculum for high school students and teachers. There is an increasing interest in the field of correctional, criminal, and forensic psychology, among high school students. Unfortunately, this interest at times is sparked by media and Hollywood, which obviously does not provide an accurate picture. I recently had the opportunity to speak to a group of high school students, on the criminal personality. While many were surprised and somewhat disappointed that myself and colleagues, are not out catching serial killers or hanging out at police stations, their interest and discussion was quite positive. The more of the myth we can dispel, the more our discipline will be respected. APA has a strong history of

working with high school teachers of psychology and this venture is a positive opportunity for CJS.

I have enjoyed working with the Criminal Justice Section and Division 18. Public service sector psychology is an honorable and rewarding professional path. Criminal justice psychology as a section of public service, continues to grow both in terms of numbers and professionalism. I would encourage any interested psychologists to step up and provide their knowledge and work, to and for Division 18. Please contact me with any questions or suggestions.

Division 18 Members:

The Division 18 Fellowship Committee is seeking nominations for APA Fellow status. Fellow status in the American Psychological Association is a special distinction among members. It recognizes unusual and outstanding contributions or performance in the field of psychology. Both APA and the Division determine what constitutes "unusual and outstanding contributions or performance." Fellow applications must go through three steps: initial approval by the Division, APA Membership Committee approval and finally to the APA Board of Directors and APA Council of Representatives for a vote. While these hurdles may seem formidable, we feel certain that there are a number of Division 18 members who have made significant contributions that are worthy of APA Fellow status. The Committee is committed to assisting members in achieving that goal.

Those of our members who are already APA Fellows in other divisions (current APA Fellows) do not need approval of the APA Membership Committee and the APA Council of Representatives. They need only to be evaluated by the Division to determine if they meet the Division 18 criteria for Fellow status.

The Fellowship Committee is seeking nominations of both new Fellows as well as current Fellows of APA. Both collegial and self-nominations are acceptable. For additional information and application materials contact arpacht@facstaff.wisc.edu.

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"This coming weekend is the 4th of July. As is traditional down here, the Peace Corps gets all the staff and volunteers together for a big celebration. This year will find me back on the grill cooking again. Our Director has arranged a help desk to assist volunteers in getting their absentee ballots to cast their vote for their candidates of choice. It was indeed heartwarming to see that 74% of the Guatemalan people voted in their last presidential election. We could use this as a lesson at home. There are many lessons we are learning from the Guatemalan people. I am especially grateful to be working with the T'zutujil Mayan people. They are wonderful teachers, willing to share. Everyone in our village is a teacher. What do psychology, international development, national security and public health have in common? I am learning the answer to that question every day here in the Peace Corps in Guatemala."

Advances In Clinical Pharmacy:

Last year, we reflected upon the (r)evolutionary growth of clinical pharmacy and its potential for fundamentally altering our nation's health-care system. The parallels with psychology are striking. The 21st century will be an era of educated consumers; interdisciplinary collaboration; and unprecedented change in the status quo -- a result of advances within the technology and communications fields. "In traditional pharmacy practice, medication prescribing, dispensing, administration, dosage adjustment, and monitoring may occur in a disconnected fashion, compromising outcomes and increasing costs to the health care system. Collaborative practice between pharmacists and physicians, also known as collaborative drug therapy management (CDTM), may more closely integrate practitioners' efforts and thereby improve outcomes and reduce costs. CDTM is an interdisciplinary approach to patient care in which pharmacists, physicians, other health care professionals, and patients collaborate in therapeutic decision making. Collaborative practice involves pharmacists playing more active roles in initiation of therapy, monitoring of medication effects, and dosage adjustment in a framework that is well coordinated with the activities of other providers.

"State pharmacy practice laws and regulations have consistently slowed or blocked the widespread adoption of the collaborative practice model. Yet, taken together, the results of several studies show a steady growth over time in the numbers of state laws and regulations enabling pharmacists to engage in collaborative practice. In 1996, 16 states had laws authorizing pharmacists to initiate and modify drug therapy in concert with prescribers, while 16 others were pursuing such laws.... (Later surveys found) 26 states had collaborative practice laws in 2000.... We received completed questionnaires from 48 of 51 jurisdictions.... 32 had collaborative practice laws allowing pharmacists to initiate and/or modify drug therapy. This group included states in which the authorization is based on regulation rather than specific state statute.... Only one state reported that pharmacist collaborative practice was restricted to a single formulary. Although one other state had a collaborative practice formulary, the collaborative physician could decide whether a pharmacist was restricted to use of listed medications... Only 8 of the 32 states with collaborative practice laws required pharmacists to have additional education to participate in collaborative arrangements. Respondents from three states mentioned advanced degree requirements, such as the PharmD....

"Respondents were asked to identify barriers to passing the original collaborative practice legislation in their states.... Most commonly mentioned were resistance by physicians or state medical associations (41%), difficulties in educating health care professionals about pharmacists' abilities (16%), opposition from pharmaceutical manufacturers (16%) and state nursing associations (9%), and lack of sufficient lobbying efforts among members (9%). Respondents were also asked to list facilitators.... Respondents most often mentioned efforts by the state boards of pharmacy (31%), followed by efforts by state pharmacy associations (25%), having a university of pharmacy school located in that state (16%), and physicians who acted as advisors to the pharmacy associations (16%).

"Of the 32 states that had collaborative practice laws, 4 reported changes since their original law was enacted.... Of the 48 states represented in the survey, 16 did not have laws

enabling pharmacist collaborative practice. However, respondents reported that state legislatures or state boards of pharmacy in 9 of these 16 states were considering them.... Of the nine states with collaborative practice laws under consideration, respondents from only two anticipated that additional education would be required before pharmacists could engage in collaborative practice.... Respondents from states where collaborative practice laws were being sought most often (44%) foresaw resistance by medical associations and physicians as the major barrier to the laws' passage. Resistance by nursing associations and legislators was also mentioned.... (F)acilitators to passage (included)... consumer support, the effects of rising health care costs, and increased accessibility to pharmacists.... (M)ost states perceived collaborative practice as having had a positive impact on consumers' perceptions of pharmacists... (and) an overall positive impact on pharmacist-physician relationships....

"Physician opposition was perceived as a common barrier to the passage of existing collaborative practice laws and was anticipated to be a barrier in states that did not have them. Yet, paradoxically, physician support was commonly perceived to be a facilitator to the enactment of the pharmacist collaborative practice laws that have been passed. Because numbers of physicians fell on both sides, for and against CDTM, marshaling the assistance of physicians experienced with CDTM may be critical in overcoming resistance.... Respondents estimated that a small percentage of pharmacists were currently involved in collaborative practice, which is not surprising given the current stage of CDTM's development. This finding suggests that significantly increasing the number of pharmacists participating in such arrangements is a prerequisite to the further expansion of the range of collaborative activities allowed.... If the respondents' perceptions reflect the true impact of CDTM on pharmacist-physician relationships, then physicians may become valuable partners in furthering collaborative practice as a means of improving medication use and health outcomes." Note, when Campbell University in North Carolina was accredited in the late 1980's, they were the first new program accredited in 35 years and the 73rd school of pharmacy in the United States. Today, there are 89 accredited

pharmacy schools, with 8-10 others being approved seeking a dean. In addition, 4-5 schools have launched satellite programs that have added 50-100% to each class. 42 states have CDTM statutes.

Psychology's Collaborative Practice:

Reflecting upon Louisiana's recently enacted RxP legislation, John Bolter noted: "The law does not mandate any preceptor supervision. However, it does require ongoing collaboration and consultation with the patient's attending or primary care physician. Dr. Hines, who authored our law and was honored at the APA Opening Session in Hawaii, was opposed to any appearance of additional supervision and felt the collaborative relationship with the patient's physician was more than enough to offset any medical risks associated with prescribing. The law requires the psychologist to contact the patient's physician, explain what he/she intends to prescribe and any associated course of dosage changes or adjunctive agents, as well as relevant information the psychologist may have regarding the patient's health status (i.e., labs, physical findings, etc.). The physician must agree with the plan before the psychologist can write the prescription. If the physician has concerns, reservations, etc., the psychologist needs to resolve those expressed concerns before prescribing the medication(s). Now, this may sound difficult but I believe it will work to improve health care collaboration among physicians and psychologists, as well as improve quality of care for our patients. As you know, often there is virtually no communication between psychiatrists and other physicians and I think the patients suffer as a result. I also envision over time that psychologists in Louisiana, and perhaps elsewhere, will ultimately develop residency-like programs to assist psychologists in developing more expertise with specialized populations, such as geriatric, severely mentally ill, children, etc. The current law establishes what is the standard to be safe, very much like a medical license, and additional training helps an individual develop more expertise in an area of practice, such as a medical residency."

Aloha



LET US ENJOY THE JOURNEY

Pat DeLeon
Former APA President

It has been my observation that those of us who enter public service have a somewhat different perspective (and perhaps, a fundamentally different value system) than our colleagues in the academic community or the private sector. Some time ago, I urged the membership of the Hawaii Psychological Association (HPA) to take the time to personally visit with their elected officials at the state level. I felt it was important for HPA's legislative efforts for them to get to know their own elected officials on a personal basis; to find common ground before asking for professional favors. Three of our four Congressional members had at one point in their professional careers served in the local legislature. This is not unique to Hawaii. Reflecting upon two newly elected members of the US House of Representatives, columnist David Broder noted: "For all their differences, they share one bond: Both are products of their state legislatures, a background they have in common with 19 other members of the freshman class. That more than half the newcomers have this experience is significant. It means they are familiar with the give-and-take of the legislative process and the need for compromise." Elected (and appointed) public officials frequently have a lot in common with public service psychologists - an open dialogue serves both communities well.

The Best Of Public Service:

It is important for us to regularly reflect upon the significant contributions that our public service colleagues continue to make throughout their personal and professional lives. Hawaii's Ernie Lenz, having served a total of 37 years on active duty in the US Army, is presently in the Peace Corps where he has been assigned to Guatemala as a volunteer in a Healthy Schools Project: "Spent the day painting classrooms. Think I got more paint on me than on the walls. But, our school looks better and will

be a better place for our kids to learn. Last Monday we had a successful workshop for our teachers on using new materials provided by the Peace Corps. Another 'Force Multiplier' for Guatemala. Next Wednesday, St Patrick's Day, the President of the Republic of Guatemala is presenting the Order of the Quetzal to the Peace Corps. Seventy five of us have been invited to the Palacio National for the presentation. This is to be followed by lunch with US Ambassador John Hamilton. Ambassador and Mrs. Hamilton's daughter just returned from Toga, Africa, where she served as a Peace Corps volunteer. The work that I had the privilege of doing at the School of Public Health with Jerry Michael pays off. Spent today with Andy, a Brit civil engineer. An organization called 'agua para salud' is going to build us 16 more water facets at one of our schools. A church group that I met last August just returned and installed an iodine filter at one of my schools. For the first time, we have pure, running water. The running water here is usually contaminated. Tomorrow we head out to my other school. On Monday, we, the Diversity Committee, are presenting to Peace Corps Director Gaddie Vasquez. I am representing old, er, that is 'mature volunteers.' One of the issues will be the recruiting of older volunteers into the Peace Corps. I would like to see more veterans enter the Peace Corps. It is a great opportunity for retired uniformed service personnel to continue serving. Of the present approximately 7500 volunteers in the field, only about 6% of us are over 50. Older Americans have a lot to offer our country and the world. Perhaps my report will help get more folks interested in the Peace Corps.

From Washington To Santiago Atitlan: Putting It All Together

Last Saturday three other Peace Corps volunteers and I had the privilege of representing our fellow volun-

teers in briefing US Senator John Cornyn of Texas and his party on Peace Corps - Guatemala. Later Senator Richard Shelby of Alabama and his wife joined us, along with our Ambassador. This delightful occasion brought a lot of things together for me during these hard times for our country. First, looking at the Senators and the Ambassador, I got renewed inspiration to continue public service. The fact that we have a country where an ordinary citizen is able to interact with legislators and say what he or she thinks is a magnificent endorsement for our system. Not that we cannot improve it and modify it, which I think we can and should. There are still many places around the world where this can't be done. As Thomas L. Friedman reminds us: 'Nations don't fail to develop, per se; they fail to develop good government.' Hopefully, some of the children we are working with today will some day be part of their government at all levels.

"I have been using my off-duty time here in Guatemala to do a lot of reading, mainly history and political science. I have endeavored to read a wide spectrum of views, from Howard Zinn's A People's History of the United States to Robert Conquest Reflections on a Ravaged Century. In addition, I have selected books that reflect and shape our world, such as Thomas L. Friedman The Lexus and the Olive Tree and Samuel P. Huntington's The Clash of Civilizations and the Remaking of World Order. And, of course, I am reading everything I can get my hands on about Guatemala, especially the history of the tragic 36-year civil war. I highly recommend Robert S. Carlsen's The War for the Heart & Soul of a Highland Maya Town. The book is about Santiago Atitlan. Bob Carlsen, an anthropologist, lived in Santiago and did fifteen years of field research here.

"Today I got another good shot in the arm. When I arrived at the larger (407 students) of my two schools, as

usual, there was a lot of activity going on. Two of these activities caught my immediate attention. One of the kindergarten classes, which has the detail this week, was cleaning the bathrooms and the schoolyard. Thanks to a lot of hard work by a lot of good folks, we now have one of the cleanest schools in Guatemala. We even have toilet paper in our latrines, which most other schools do not. While this was going on, the teacher of one of the two first grade sections, was leading her entire class to the 16 new sinks the NGO (Non-government organization), Water for Health, just built for us. Everyone, including the teacher, had a toothbrush. This teacher led her students in brushing their teeth. Most of our students will never see a dentist in their lifetime, unless it is for extreme pain or if a church group comes down with a visiting dentist. It took a lot of work to get to this point, where the children are practicing healthy habits on a daily basis. Any psychologist, who has been involved in a mass behavior change effort, knows how difficult this can be. Thank you, B.F. Skinner and Albert Bandura. In many ways, for a psychologist serving in the Peace Corps, an entire country becomes a dynamic, in vivo laboratory.

"We are coming along in our prevention efforts with communicable diseases. Right now Guatemala is in an epidemiological transition. We still have communicable diseases; especially diarrhea and upper respiratory diseases, while at the same time life-style caused diseases, such as cancer and heart disease, are rapidly increasing. Our program is aimed at both preventing and ameliorating communicable diseases and life-style caused diseases. Working with the children, parents, teachers and others, we accomplish the two other goals of the Peace Corps, in addition to the grass-roots development. We get to know and appreciate the people and their culture and they, in turn, get to know about our culture. When it comes to a preemptive strike capability, the Peace Corps is the best thing the US has going. Preemptive strikes against disease and hunger, as John F. Kennedy had in mind when he founded the Peace Corps. May we volunteers honor his memory! Perhaps the understanding we help facilitate between countries can lead to better international relations and avoid the many mistakes of the past.

APA COR REPORT

Kathleen M. McNamara, PhD

The 2005 APA Council held its first meeting in Washington in February, with the Division having garnered enough votes on the ballot determining allocation of seats to preserve its two representatives. Present were newly-elected representative Walter Penk, Ph.D. and previously-elected representative Kathleen M. McNamara, Ph.D., with Edmund Nightingale, Ph.D. (recently retired representative!) substituting for Dr. McNamara for a portion of the Sunday morning session due to a travel arrangement conflict.

As is typical for most Council meetings, there were the mundane business items which needed attention so that the Association can continue to run smoothly and effectively. Among these were: recommendations for changes in By-Laws, a call to enhance membership recruitment and retention, a new business item to consider a dues credit for APA members who also are members of their State, Provincial or Territorial Psychological Association, changes in the reimbursement policy for attending Council meetings (which should save the Division some money), and the renewal of Clinical Geropsychology as a proficiency in professional psychology. Not so mundane, but essential for the smooth operation of the Association was the evaluation in executive session of the CEO, Dr. Norm Anderson, and his report on his Association-wide review regarding information technology.

While Council dealt with many issues, the following report will highlight agenda items which were among the major actions taken over the course of the two and half day meeting.

Substantive areas discussed included several Resolutions, one of which was introduced by Drs. Penk and McNamara, and which included as primary "Movers" of the motion before Council all psychologists on Council who serve as public service psychologists through the Department of Veterans Affairs. The Resolution, entitled "Psychological Needs of our Troops, Veterans, and Their Families," was designed to provide APA with a policy statement from which various actions could logically follow and as a consequence of which APA resources could be allocated accordingly. The Resolution, which

passed almost unanimously, is reprinted in this Newsletter, and acknowledges APA's responsibility to inform the nation and our policy makers in identifying the psychological needs, resources and gaps in services which will be the consequence of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Further, by adopting this Resolution as policy, APA recognizes that all segments of the Association and its affiliated groups need to facilitate the federal government's efforts to proactively support our troops, veterans and their families, as well as coordinate and harness resources across various psychological entities in support of this mission.

Council also accepted in principle a Resolution addressing "Health Care for the Whole Person." The Resolution noted that the health care system of the U.S. is based on a model of care which continues to separate mind and body, and that this artificial separation has a negative impact on the access, cost and quality of health care. Through the Resolution, APA and other health and public health care groups with which it may join, endorse "the promise of an integrated primary health care system," that has a biopsychosocial model at its core, looks to an evidenced-based emphasis on healthy behavior and psychological health, and promotes healthy lifestyles and disease prevention.

After reviewing a very detailed justification with quite substantial supporting research citations, Council adopted a Resolution in Favor of Empirically Supported Sex Education and HIV Prevention Programs for Adolescents. In its Resolution, APA explicitly states that it supports the federal guidelines which recommend that prevention programs for youth be based on empirical evidence derived from studies which meet certain criteria, but provided extensive additional recommendations addressing areas such as defining the targeted behaviors for change, listing the range of adolescents to whom the programs should be available, and calling for a comparison of new programs with those with proven effectiveness. Council's action on this Resolution put APA on record as supporting efforts to encourage policy-makers to base funding decisions and laws on well-designed scientific research with outcome data, and promoting funding for

research and program evaluation initiatives directed at youth and family at greatest risk for HIV. At various points, the justification and the Resolution, itself, addressed particular issues which arise when abstinence-only and abstinence until marriage programs are promoted without underlying scientific support.

Among the Resolutions considered was the 1988 APA Resolution on Hate Crimes. However, in contrast to the detailed discussions of the other Resolutions considered by this Council, this existing Resolution was simply reviewed so that it could be amended to include gender identity among the bases which APA opposes when prejudice and discrimination have the potential to occur.

In addition to the Resolutions and clearly of interest to a large segment of the Division's membership, Council also received the report of the *Task Force on Mental Disability and the Death Penalty*. Council adopted as APA policy the recommendations of the Task Force which referenced actions to be taken if a defendant has a persistent mental disability with onset before the offense which includes significant limitations in intellectual functioning and adaptive behavior. The recommendations also address issues associated with sentencing and executions of defendants who had a mental disorder or disability at the time of the offense, and defendants who are found after an imposition of the death sentence to have a mental disorder or disability.

Also of interest to the Division's membership, and clearly consistent with the Division 18 Board's action in February, 2004 identifying the most important issues for the Division, is the Council's action in allocating funds so that a Task Force (TF) on Socioeconomic Status. This TF is charged with considering psychological issues associated with socioeconomic status, as well as operationally defining the "scope, nature, range, parameters and effects of socioeconomic inequalities in the United States."

In a follow-up to an agenda item which was brought before Council in August, there was an extensive discussion about the report of the Task Force appointed after the August meeting to address issues arising from the actions and report of the APA delegation to the United Nations Conference against Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia, and Related Intolerance World Conference Against Racism (Durban, South Africa, 2001). The report of that

Task Force was received and the recommendations were adopted, including one of the earlier contested areas, receiving the actual Report of the APA Delegation, which implied that the UN Declaration would be recognized in some way. The new TF recommendation was to receive "in principle" the UN document, but with the direction that the TF would develop an "annotated version" to describe the process that Council went through in reaching this point and which included an acknowledgment of the reservations and objections which came from a segment of the APA membership. This version also would indicate the parts of the UN Declaration where the APA delegation contributions would be found. Whereas the work of the APA delegates to the UN Conference was initially overshadowed by the controversy which focused on issues around anti-Semitism, the TF recommended that Council acknowledge the "outstanding work...that raised awareness of mental health consequences of racism and focused on gaining the inclusion of specific wording about the psychological consequences of racism in the UN Declaration document." However, the Council requested that the President appoint a working group to develop a resolution "condemning anti-Semitic and anti-Jewish and other religious, religion-related, and/or religion-derived prejudice and discrimination" for adoption by APA as soon as possible. Other significant recommendations came forward from the TF, including one which asked the Committee on Ethnic Minority Affairs and Committee on International Relations in Psychology and "other APA governance groups interested in issues of antiracism, multiculturalism, diversity, religious pluralism, and discrimination, including but not limited to Divisions 12, 16, 17, 18...to consider the TF report and the report of the APA's Delegation and participate in developing and implementing actions relevant to their work."

Details of various items related here already may be available on the www.apa.org web site. If they are not, and any member of Division 18 would like to request additional information, you may contact either Dr. Penk or Dr. McNamara.

So, until the report of the Summer session of Council, I wish you all a warmest aloha.

MINUTES of the DIVISION 18 EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

Capital Hilton Hotel, Washington DC

January 8, 2004

Submitted by Michael Neale, Ph.D. (Secretary-Treasurer)

Present: Drs. Robert Goldberg, Robert Kerns, Dolly Sadow, Kathleen McNamara, Walter Penk, Richard Carothers, Gilbert Sanders, Bill Safarjan, Michael Neale and Mr. W. Aven Senter.

Invited Guests: Drs. Randy Taylor and Randy Phelps.

Absent: Drs. Andrew Ryan, Steven Norton, Connie Hunt, Asher Pacht.

I. Meeting called to order at 8:30am by Dr. Robert Goldberg, Division President.

1. Introductions and Review of Agenda.

II. President-Elect

(Dolly Sadow, Ph.D. represented Division 18 ("the Division") at the Division Leadership Conference):

1. Dr. Sadow described several areas of emphasis for her Presidential term:
 - a. Diversity Committee to promote participation and membership among minority and youth psychologists.
 - b. Division administration of Section elections to streamline the process and enhance backup.
 - c. Efforts to communicate with members and enhance participation in Division activities by supporting interest groups.
2. Brief discussion of these items led to a suggestion to establish a one-way listserv for all Division members for informational purposes, such as election and event announcements. Dr. Safarjan will pursue this with APA.

III. President

(Robert Goldberg, Ph.D.):

1. Dr. Jamie Davis is unable

to complete her term as Section Chair for Psychologists in Indian Country (PIC). Dr. Connie Hunt, Section Secretary-Treasurer, has agreed to fill in as Chair. She is working with Indian Health Service to establish a contract with the Division to support recruitment of Indian psychologists and related endeavors.

2. PIC and Division 18 will co-sponsor, with APA, a special evening of activities at the Museum of the American Indian. Dr. Goldberg will keep Division members informed regarding tickets for the event.
3. Division 18 and Division 55 have been awarded an Inter-Divisional grant to develop a program for this year's APA convention. Dr. Goldberg was asked that Drs. Jerry Strauss (VA Section, Ohio State Association President) and Connie Hunt (IHS, PIC Chair) be invited to participate.
4. A cross-cutting symposium effort on neuroscience issues with Division 40 was unsuccessful. Dr. Goldberg thanked Drs. Melisa Rempfer and Brian Pilgrim for their work.
5. The Executive Committee ("EC") decided against supporting a CAPIC meeting and an initiative to establish a Human Animal Relations Division of APA.
6. The Board of Directors ("Board") decided not to endorse a candidate for APA President this year, provoking reaction among Board and Association members and extensive EC discussion about

the Division's role in Association politics. The EC agreed to continue efforts to make information about candidates and their stands available to members via the newsletter, to support member decisions about candidates, and to make Division endorsement the exception, not the rule, based on candidate contributions to public service.

- a. Current Division policy includes the following elements:
 - A. Announcement of candidates
 - B. Formulation of questions for candidates by the Board
 - C. Submission of questions to candidates.
 - D. Publication of candidate responses, bios, statements and photos in Division newsletter.
 - E. Board decision to endorse one or more candidates.
- b. Dr. Goldberg will review Division endorsement policy with APA leadership and pursue efforts to make candidates aware of this policy.
7. Dr. Goldberg has appointed Drs. Melisa Rempfer, Scott Allen and Kellie Condon to serve as a Revenue Stream Task Force, to explore potential avenues for Division income through advertising, continuing education and the web page. Dr. Goldberg will follow up with Dr. Steve Nisenbaum on his ideas for this initiative.
8. Dr. Goldberg has appointed Drs. Asher Pacht (Chair), Ed Nightingale, and Carol Mowbray as the Division Fellows Committee. Under

Dr. Pacht, the Fellows Committee will work to establish a proactive and timely schedule for developing and submitting new Fellows applications for 2006. The EC agreed to hold off on submitting Fellows until the new system is in place.

9. Dr. Goldberg reviewed several award nominations that were under consideration.

IV. Past President

(Robert Kerns, Ph.D.):

1. Dr. Kerns reminded EC members to forward nominations for 2005 Division Awards (see below).
2. Dr. Kerns noted that the Division currently breaks even on student members, whose \$25 dues cover the \$25 cost of their subscription to Psychological Services. Other EC Members suggested dues for members could be raised. Given the Division commitment to promote student membership, they were reluctant to raise student dues. Mr. Senter, the Student Representative, noted that student dues were more than reasonable given the Journal benefit, and might be raised somewhat. Despite expectations that Journal charges would be deferred for the short-term (while the Journal establishes itself as a revenue source), the Division received an invoice to cover over \$3,000 of student and affiliate member subscriptions. Dr. Goldberg will review Association expectations with Dr. VandenBos, Journal Office Director.
3. **By-Laws Changes:** Dr. Kerns reviewed Division Bylaws proposed by the Organizational Structure Task Force he chaired during his term. Goals of the initiative were to:
 - a. Clarify membership of the Executive Committee and Board of Directors;
 - b. Improve cost efficiency by reducing the number of participants at the Mid-Winter meeting and Division resources spent on travel;
 - c. Increase accountability for members of the Board of Directors;

Div 18 President-Elect Statements



Dawn Cisewski

Throughout my career, I have been actively involved in Division 18, which has allowed me to become aware of the issues facing public service psychologists. I have successfully utilized this knowledge in my current position at Boston University School of Medicine to both educate incoming students about public service issues, as well as to conduct research to address access of care issues for urban elderly. I am *excited* about the opportunity to build upon this experience to serve this division, and am *honored* to be nominated to run for president-elect of Division 18.

I believe that public service facilities are at the front-line in helping to ensure that all individuals are treated with equal and effective treatments. Currently, these agencies are in crisis, as budgets are being significantly cut, resulting in less staff and resources to serve our clients. It is imperative that we take a *proactive* approach to address these issues. *The time is now.* In this regard, I am *inviting* you to join me in utilizing our resources to advocate for our clients' welfare.

In this regard, my goals as president are:

- 1) *Create partnerships* with state organizations to address public service issues.
- 2) *Promote prescription privileges* to ensure that underserved populations receive equitable quality of care.
- 3) *Increase student involvement*, to promote the continued development of public service psychology.
- 4) *Identify alternative funding* sources for psychologists to help address the issues impeding quality of care for our clients.

Utilizing my knowledge in public service psychology, combined with my academic research and teaching skills, I am *confident* in my ability to address these issues. With your vote, we can *create change* and ultimately successfully advocate for our clients. Thank you.



Kathy Harowski

Working with Division 18's dedicated psychologists for the past seven years has been an extraordinary experience. Leaders, sections and members used their privilege and connections with one another to build on psychology's strengths in taking action for the underserved populations for whom we advocate. Within the Division, we ask and do, using the skills and tools of our profession to create opportunities for prescribing psychologists to improve care, advocate for services for vulnerable populations such as mentally ill individuals in the criminal justice system, train and develop students and early career psychologists, and initiate a journal sharing information regarding our research on improving treatment and programs. My deep respect for people extends to colleagues; working in a number of public systems allowed me to understand the pressures under which we do our remarkable work and the need for ongoing support to sustain strong efforts for our client populations and for public service/public safety workers.

If granted a presidential term I plan to keep working well with others, helping move Division 18 towards more inclusive leadership and membership. Building on strengths I brought as newsletter editor - connecting others, getting "the word out", continuity, making possibilities real - while advocating for those we serve by linking resources within our sections, APA governance, and academics would allow me to continue to serve public sector psychology to the best of my ability.

Kathy Harowski, PhD has worked with a variety of correctional populations and systems, providing services to adult and juvenile offenders from a wide range of cultural backgrounds and their families in the context of providing residential treatment and transitional services as well as mental health services in corrections. As a clinical and administrative supervisor and manager in a number of public sector agencies, she worked well with others to allocate clinical resources in order to provide treatment and mental health training in high stress, unpredictable environments. She developed and obtained accreditation for an APA approved psychology internship for the Federal Bureau of Prisons. Currently she is an Assistant Professor in the School of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice at Metropolitan State University in St Paul, Minnesota.

Dr. Harowski is past President of the Minnesota Psychological Association and currently serves as Minnesota's representative to the American Psychological Association. She has served on the Executive Committee of APA's Division 18, Psychologists in the Public Sector since 1997 as newsletter editor. She is serving on the APA Committee on Rural Health through 2005.



Phil Magaletta

A Vision for You

In providing treatment to America's neediest mental health populations, public service psychologists remain among psychology's most critical and meaningful resources. The word service precedes the word psychologists in our division's name. We should be proud to highlight this fact - we keep those who need our service most (the seriously mentally-ill, veterans, law enforcement officers, offenders, Native Americans) in the center of the equation.

Upon receiving my doctorate from St. Louis University nine years ago I entered public service with the Federal Bureau of Prisons and I've energetically advocated the science, practice, training and administration of psychology services from there. As an early career psychologist I received national recognition for my work with telehealth and I've enjoyed serving our division for a two year term as a section chair and as a board nominated representative for the 2004 APA Education Leadership Conference.

As president nominee I submit the following vision for you. We would seek to accelerate and extend the scholarship and professionalism of our division by further pursuing academic-public sector setting collaborations. Building upon the precedent established in our journal, our scholarly presentations at convention, and in our RxP training initiative we can continue to develop strong allies in academic settings and state leadership boards. These relationships are critically needed to sustain, support and inform future generations of public service psychologists and those we serve.

If you want an effective and youthful division leader who can energetically pursue your agenda with persistence and tact, I ask for your vote.

Philip Magaletta, Ph.D. is the Clinical Training Coordinator at the Washington office for the Federal Bureau of Prisons (BOP), where he provides administrative oversight of national training, recruitment and behavioral science programs for the Psychology Services Branch. He is also a Principal Investigator for a 14-site epidemiological study of behavioral and psychological disorders in an admissions cohort of federal offenders, an investigation on staff assaults, and a survey of training needs for correctional psychologists. Dr. Magaletta is also a member of the BOP's national Institutional Review Board. He has worked in corrections settings throughout his professional career. Dr. Magaletta earned his doctoral degree in Clinical Psychology at Saint Louis University, Saint Louis, Missouri. He has earned a number of awards for his federal service, including the Myrl E. Alexander Award issued by BOP for developing new techniques in correctional programs and implementing innovative correctional procedures.

APA Council Representative Candidates



Kathleen McNamara

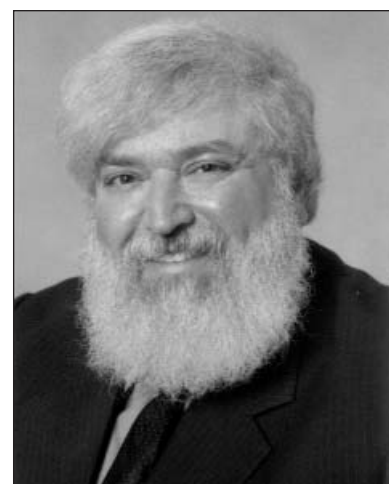
I appreciate being nominated to serve as one of the Division's APA Council representatives. Having held a number of leadership roles in APA over the years, it had become increasingly evident to me that the contribution of public service psychologists is not optimally applied to the issues which confront Psychology and APA. At the same time, unique issues confronting public service psychologists do not seem fully appreciated by those who set and/or carry out policy, such as the members of APA Council. I have consistently addressed these areas and would hope again to address them on behalf of the Division if elected.

In February 2004, upon request of the APA President, Division 18's Board identified issues of most importance as the following: (1) high incidence of suicide in populations of particular interest to the Division; (2) psychosocial rehabilitation with persons with serious mental illness; (3) prescriptive authority for psychologists in public service; and, (4) attention to social conditions which lead to family and personal dysfunction, such as the destruction of the safety net in health and human services, or health disparities among vulnerable populations treated in public service settings. As Council representative, it is possible to introduce "business items" addressing these and other areas of concern so that the issues will be addressed not only by Council but by relevant boards and committees. I am committed to following through on the agenda of interest to Division members and of greatest import to the lives of those we serve.

My goals for Division 18 I call the "S-cubed, P-squared" agenda: "Serving Society's Serious and Persisting Problems," suggesting 7 areas for involvement:

1. *Member Recruitment*
2. *Member Benefits* (Home study CE)
3. *Communications* (Division 18 Website, Journal, Newsletter)
4. *Advocacy* (e.g., Hospital staff privileges for Psychologists, public budgetary allocations for services, mental health parity, prescription of medications, partnering with State Associations)
5. *Promoting Professional Competencies*
6. *Promoting Multicultural Diversity*
7. *After Hours* (film critic, travel agent, reviews of novels or art museum exhibits)

If I elected, I intend to serve you with passion and creativity.



Steve Nisenbaum

Thank you to Division 18 Board for nominating me to be your APA Council Rep. If elected I promise to provide passionate, energetic and enthusiastic advocacy on behalf of the needs and concerns of patients (and their families) in public service venues, and the dedicated Division 18 Psychologists who serve them.

My experience and background are well-suited to this challenge. I have been a State Hospital Psychologist for 20 years in an APA accredited Internship and CE program, with a Medical staff appointment in the Psychiatry Department at Massachusetts General Hospital/Harvard Medical School. I am Past President of Division 18 and Past Chair of the State Hospital and Community Mental Health Section, and Past President of the Massachusetts Psychological Association.

As a lawyer, I have served on the ADR Committee of the Massachusetts Bar Association, Hearing Officer for the Board of Bar Overseers, Past President of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Association of Family and Conciliation Courts, the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Council of Family Mediators, and the Massachusetts Association of Guardians ad Litem.

Section Elections Voting Process

Greetings, Public Service Psychologists and Division 18 Members!

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! You are hereby invited to translate concern into action by nominating a colleague or yourself for election as Section Chair-Elect or Secretary-Treasurer and voting representative of your Section on the Division 18 Executive Committee.

Division 18 Sections are currently preparing their 2005 election slates. As of today, ALL Sections seek and welcome additional nominations for election to both Chair-Elect and Secretary-Treasurer positions. Student affiliate nominees are also sought for the position of APAGS Student Representative on the Division 18 Board.

Out of the loop or uncertain about which colleague to nominate first?

1. Call someone you know and ask them. You should do that for anyone you nominate.
2. Look in the mirror, swallow hard and nominate yourself. How do you think most of the current people got there?
3. Contact your Section Chair with the name, phone and email address of each nominee, indicating the position they are nominated for. Your Chair will take care of the rest.

Not sure who is your current Section Chair?

See the contact list below.

Nominations close on April 15th. Respond today! We'll all be better off with your input! Thanks!

2005 Division 18 Section Chair Contact List

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Watch for a section election mailing timed for July to allow Division 18 to announce new section chairs at the APA Convention. Mike Neale is coordinating the mailing (thanks, Mike) which will include a description of bylaws changes for your vote as well as ballots for section elections. We need you to volunteer to run AND we need you to vote...This current newsletter edition is timed to coincide with the APA ballot mailing for the APA COR and President elect election. You should receive the APA ballot in April and watch for a separate mailing from Division 18 for bylaws and section elections later this spring.

- d. Address Board growth and diversity of Division interests reflected in new communication links (i.e. web page, Journal) by clustering committees with a single point of leadership contact; and
- e. Edit the bylaws to more clearly reflect changes and responsibilities.
4. As proposed, the Executive Committee would be comprised of the elected officers (President, Secretary-Treasurer, Section Chairs, Council Representatives, Student Representative, and Members at Large) and meet twice annually - at the Mid-Winter meeting and at the APA convention. The Board of Directors would include the Executive Committee as well as appointed Chairs of standing committees and Editors.
5. Originally conceived by Dr. Nisenbaum, the proposed organizational change involves electing three Members at Large who would each assume leadership responsibility for a cluster of Division activities: Communication (Newsletter Editor, Journal Editor, Webmaster), Education and Training (Program Chair, Continuing Education Chair), and Membership (Membership, Fellowship). Members at Large would be responsible for activities within their cluster and serve as Cluster Chairs. As members of the EC, Cluster Chairs would be invited to represent the interests of their Cluster at the mid-Winter meeting. Additional Committees would be affiliated with a given cluster. The President would retain discretion to invite additional Board members to meetings as needed.
6. Board members noted the inequality of demands and significance among Committee Chair roles and questioned whether loss of participation in Board activities might undermine communication, collegiality and motivation to fulfill Chair responsibilities. Participants noted similar disparities among Sections and diverse levels of commitment

to the Division among EC and Board members. Some members thought Cluster Chairs should be elected from current or immediate past Chairs for each cluster. Others saw Cluster Chairs as positions to re-engage senior members with histories of contribution to the Division. Dr. Safarjan's survey of other Divisions revealed no set pattern to Board down-sizing, with many following an ad hoc structure of meeting participation and voting status similar to that of the Division 18 in recent years. Related discussion of the Mid-Winter meeting yielded agreement that finances, policy and plans for the year should be the primary points of focus.

7. Following extensive discussion, the EC passed an initial motion not to approve the bylaws changes as originally proposed by the Organizational Structure Task Force, but subsequently passed additional motions to amend some of the original language, and to approve the amended changes. The EC was unanimous on the final vote. The version passed preserved the essential elements of the Board reorganization promulgated by the Task Force. Specific wording was reviewed to reflect changes and improve consistency throughout the bylaws document. EC members agreed to finalize language changes via e-mail and vote on final changes before forwarding them to the membership for approval.

V. Secretary

(Michael Neale, Ph.D.): Dr. Neale distributed summaries of Division accounts. He reported that Division finances were in confusing shape, perhaps because he was the Division's third Treasurer within a year. Division budget and finance reporting structures varied among Treasurers and were formatted differently than APA Business Office bookkeepers. Dr. Neale met with members of the business Office at the DLC and initiated a process to align accounting structures.

VI. Prescription Privileges

(Randy Taylor, Ph.D.):

1. Dr. Taylor described the collaboration between Alliance International University and Division 18 members (Drs. Taylor, Ax, Penk, Keane and Neale). Together with Drs. Steven Tulkin and Wendy Stock at AIU, the group has drafted a proposal for funding the Public Service Psychologist Psychopharmacology Training Initiative and submitted a program proposal for the APA Convention. It is hoped that 25-30 applicants will start the training program in the fall of 2005. Dr. Robert Ax is soliciting applications and efforts continue to recruit program participants and engage states and agencies where practice opportunities are most likely. Division 18 is working with Division 55 on an advocacy meeting to be held in Florida in February. Board members discussed ways to help increase applications. Dr. Sanders noted this effort is essential for Hospital and Community Psychologists and has support among federal agencies. Mr. Senter agreed to work with Dr. Ax to be sure APAGS was "up to speed." Board members thanked Dr. Taylor for following through with this significant initiative.

VII. Association Issues

(Randy Phelps, Ph.D.):

1. Dr. Phelps asked the Board for ideas about how CAPP can better serve the public sector and partner with the Division. He provided copies of the CAPP 2004 Practitioner Resource CD and informational handouts on the APA Internet Help Center and key initiatives, including a revised Trauma fact sheet and a new public relations campaign. He briefly reviewed the previous day's Capitol Hill visits with Drs. Sadow and Carothers that emphasized returning veterans. Issues raised by the Board included: hospital and community agencies saving money by contracting psychological services to masters-level psychologists and moving to part-time positions for PhDs;

effects of Iraq and Afghanistan service on Reserve and National Guard members and their families; impact of proposed federal budget cuts on mental health services; implementation of new HIPAA security rules; CAPP collaboration with Division 18 and AVAPL on a leadership meeting. Dr. Safarjan thanked Dr. Phelps and CAPP for supporting California's pursuit of attending privileges for psychologists.

VIII. Specific Agenda Items

(Dr. Goldberg):

1. Participants noted the important role of Section Chairs in connecting to members, though only two attended the Mid-Winter meeting, and discussed possible performance criteria for Section Chair participation in Division activities.
2. Dr. Goldberg asked Board members for items to be raised by Division representative Dr. Sam Stern at the CAPP Integration Meeting. Members focused on psychology's role in services for returning veterans and their families.
3. Dr. Goldberg reviewed the APA / ABA formulation on application of the death penalty for people with mental illness and asked the Board for comments per an upcoming vote by the Council of Representatives. There was general approval for the measure but also Board support for Council Members voting their conscience.

IX. Section Reports:

1. **Community and State Hospital** (Gilbert Sanders, Ph.D.): Dr. Sanders submitted a written report and summarized the formation of a Section Task Force including Dr. James Pointer and Dr. Rita Glidewell and requested Division support for a survey of members on job loss and pressures experienced in the field, privileging, licensing, access to care, and public image. The EC deferred decision until Dr. Sanders submits details and justification for electronic vote.

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Division 47: Exercise and Sport Psychology

Presents

The 27th Annual Running Psychologists' APA 5K "Ray's Race and Walk" Saturday, August 20, 2005

The annual race and walk at the 2005 Washington, D.C. Convention of APA will be held at 7 a.m., Saturday morning, August 20, in Anacostia Park along the southern edge of the Anacostia River.

Pre-registration will run until August 12 which means that the entry form and fee must be received by that date. Please give us all the requested information including age and gender so that the race numbers can be labeled accurately thereby saving us time in determining your category for the results.

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