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## President's Column

Suzanne Meeks, Ph.D.



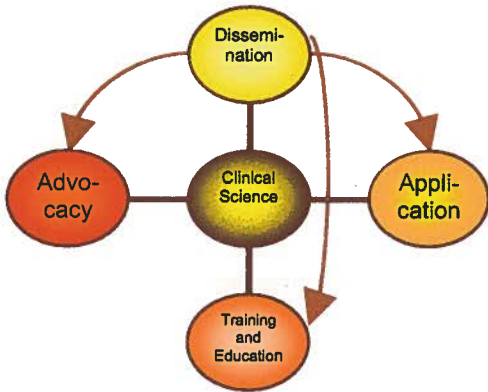
**EDITOR'S NOTE:**  
This address delivered at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association has been substantially edited to save space. Tables have been removed but are available from the newsletter editors upon request. It is still longer than our normal columns, but it was such a pleasure to read that we did not want to make it shorter!

*12-II is You (and Me):  
A Salute to Our Accomplishments  
Suzanne Meeks: 12/II Presidential  
address  
August 16, 2008*

One of the joys of this term of office has been the opportunity to get to know a lot more about the members of this Society. In preparing for this address, I took that opportunity one step further, and did some research on our members.

*Dear Clinical Geropsychology News Readers: We are very excited to bring you our first edition of the Newsletter as your new Co-Editors! We wish to thank Dr. Karyn Skultety for her guidance. As you'll see, this issue is brimming with great geropsychology information, and includes a new section of memorable aging quotes, Quote Unquote. We hope you enjoy reading this edition as much as we enjoyed putting it together. Best, Brian & Sherry*

My purpose in preparing this is to focus on who we are and what we do. As you know, my “presidential initiative” has been the “branding of clinical geropsychology.” My goal is to solidify our sense of professional identity in the service of expanding the recognition of geropsychology as a specialty area across the spectrum of roles that we take as psychologists.



One thing that struck me in thinking about who we are and what we do is that

we are diverse across a number of dimensions. One dimension of diversity is how we allocate our time. Here I have diagrammed the various roles that clinical psychologists in general might take. I have placed clinical science at the center of the diagram because I believe that science is, and should be, the foundation of all that we do as psychologists. Some of us choose to spend the majority of our time producing that science, and others are primarily consumers of the scientific findings that are produced. We disseminate these findings in a number of ways. Dissemination might include teaching, supervision, seminars and continuing education offerings, publications for practitioner audiences (e.g., book chapters, articles in Professional Psychology, pamphlets on web sites), or presentations at conferences. Advocacy involves working to improve the lives of older adults through promoting public policies that increase access to appropriate mental health care. Application is what we do as practitioners to provide mental health services to older adults.

I set out to explore the recent accomplishments of our members in these various domains. By way of a disclaimer, I should say at the start that this research was not exhaustive. We do a lot of things, and there was no way I could possibly account for all of it. I made use of

publicly available information, and I learned a lot about our members in the process. I am sure I missed a lot, but what I found is pretty impressive. I will mention specific accomplishments, and have tried to be broad and representative, but please do not feel insulted or slighted if I missed your particular contribution. I am aware that what I found is the tip of a big iceberg formed by our many talented members.

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## **Executive Board Meeting Summary: August 16, 2008 Bradley Karlin, Ph.D. Secretary**

### **Meeting held in conjunction with the American Psychological Association (APA) convention: Boston, MA**

The meeting was called to order by President Suzanne Meeks at 10:05a ET. In attendance were Suzanne Meeks, Jon Rose, Brad Karlin, Rick Zweig, Deborah King, Amy Fiske, Ann Pearman, Erin Emery, Karyn Skultety, David Powers, Margie Norris, Caitlin Holly, Debbie DiGilio (APA), and Diane Elmore (APA).

#### **Secretary Report – Brad Karlin, Ph.D.**

The minutes from the May 19, 2008 Executive Board Meeting were approved. The minutes were previously distributed via e-mail.

#### **Interdivisional Healthcare Task Force – Margaret Norris, Ph.D. and Cheryl Shigaki, Ph.D.**

Margie reported that there will be five task forces created under the APA Practice Directorate and new APA Practice Directorate Executive Director, Dr. Katherine Nordal. One of the task forces will address reimbursement issues.

The IHC Task Force convened at the APA Convention. APA President-Elect James Bray attended. He discussed APA’s plans for a Summit on the Future of Psychological Practice. The

Summit will be May 14-17, 2009 in San Antonio, TX. There will be 150 invited attendees, including 75 psychologists, 30 non-psychologists, members of APA staff, and specific content experts. To hold the Summit, APA must raise \$25,000, which it will match. However, if it does not raise \$25,000, the Summit will not take place. APA is hoping that Divisions will make some manageable financial contribution to the Summit.

#### **Diversity Committee – Angela Lau, Ph.D.**

Suzanne read the report of the Diversity Committee submitted by Angela. The Diversity Committee has recruited student members to the Committee.

As part of a new initiative, the Diversity Committee is creating a resource list of articles, journals, and books on research and clinical work with diverse older adults. The resource list will be posted on the Society's website. The goals of this initiative are to promote interest in diversity and aging and the Society and, more specifically, to promote knowledge, research, and clinical work with diverse older adults among Society members and non-members. The Diversity Committee will solicit recommended references for the list from Society members.

#### **Education and Training Task Force Report – Erin Emery, Ph.D.**

Erin reported that the Council of Professional Geropsychology Training Programs is creating a measure of geropsychology competencies that can be used as either a self-assessment or trainer-administered assessment. The measure was presented at the APA Convention in a symposium on training issues. A copy of the measure may be obtained from Erin ([erin\\_emery@rush.edu](mailto:erin_emery@rush.edu)) or Michele Karel ([Michele.Karel@va.gov](mailto:Michele.Karel@va.gov)). Next steps for use of the measure are being explored.

#### **Mentoring Committee – Amy Fiske, Ph.D.**

The Mentoring Committee completed administration of the online survey of mentoring experiences and practices, which was sent to the Society, Division 20, and Division 22 (Rehabilitation). Twenty-nine individuals

responded, including a good distribution of trainees, early-career psychologists, and mid-late career psychologists. Responses are currently being analyzed and will be reported in an upcoming issue of the Society newsletter.

The Mentoring Committee proposed the development of a geropsychology research training program, coordinated by Pat Areán, for which it hopes to apply for an R24 training grant. The goal of the of the training program is to train junior researchers (graduate students or postdoctoral fellows) in state-of-the-art research methods in geriatric mental health research to build a cadre of researchers who can conduct behavioral interventions, assessment, and discovery-oriented research in older populations. A motion was made to endorse the initial proposal to establish such a program. The motion passed unanimously. The Mentoring Committee will further develop the initial proposal, with input from the Board. Endorsement will also be requested from Division 20 and the Committee on Aging before submitting the proposal for NIH funding.

The Mentoring Committee plans to develop a section of the Society website for posting resources and information related to geropsychology mentoring. This will be coordinated with the planned restructuring of the Society website.

The Mentoring Committee is planning to submit a proposal for a symposium on mentoring at the 2009 APA Convention, to possibly be jointly sponsored by the Diversity Committee.

The Mentoring Committee has a new student member, Jennifer Zimmerman.

#### **Public Policy Committee – Donna Rasin-Waters, Ph.D.**

Suzanne read the report of the Public Policy Committee submitted by Donna. There have been fewer journalist inquiries for the public media education campaign over the last several months, and few relevant postings related to behavioral

health and older adults. The Public Policy Committee has recommended developing media leads to elicit journalist interest. There have been three media leads related to clinical geropsychology submitted to ProfNet this year.

Donna will be attending the AAP Leadership Circle Black Tie Dinner on August 16, 2008, in honor of Congressman Pallone (NJ) who has been a key advocate for mental health issues, Medicare reimbursement and parity.

The Public Policy Committee plans to have a meeting with students to discuss advocacy.

#### **Membership Committee – Ann Pearman, Ph.D.**

The Society currently has 262 Paid Members, of which 218 are regular members and 44 are student members. Of the 218 regular members, 115 are also members of Division 12. Twenty of the 44 student members are also members of Division 12.

Ann has contacted unpaid members individually to remind them to pay their membership dues. Board members also agreed to make individual contacts.

Ann has been working with Barry Edelstein to update the Society membership listserv and remove all unpaid members.

Ann Pearman and Rick Zweig will work together to ensure accurate accounting and record-keeping with the new 3-year member option.

The Society Membership Directory has been updated.

#### **Awards and Recognition Committee – Bob Intrieri, Ph.D.**

Suzanne read the report of the Awards and Recognition Committee submitted by Bob.

The recipient of the Student Research Award is Joseph M. Dzierzewski, M.S, for his work entitled "A Growth Model Approach to the Examination

of Cognitive Intraindividual Variability in Older Adults: Does Cognitive Inconsistency Reflect Cognitive Vulnerability or Adaptability?"

The recipient of the 2008 M. Powell Lawton Award is Dr. Margie Gatz.

The recipient of the 2009 M. Powell Lawton Award is Dr. K. Warner Schaie.

A motion was made to present an award plaque to Dr. John Santos, in recognition of his support for and service to gerontology over his career. The motion passed unanimously.

#### **Newsletter Update – Brian Yochim, Ph.D., Sherry Beaudreau, Ph.D., and Karyn Skultety, Ph.D.**

Karyn reported that the transition of the newsletter editorship to Brian and Sherry is going smoothly.

#### **Division 12 Representative Report – Deborah King, Ph.D.**

Deborah provided a summary of the June 2008 Division 12 Telephone Board Meeting:

Division 12 has received over \$10,000 less in dues income that it had at this time last year.

The Division 12 Executive Committee recommended that an Investment Subcommittee of the Finance Committee be established. The Subcommittee will provide recommendations on at the next meeting of the Finance Committee in September.

There is a requirement that scheduled budget reports of Sections be provided to the Division. It is the responsibility of the Section Representatives to ensure that the Section Treasurers submit these reports. There will be discussion of the role of Section Representatives at the September meeting.

Recruitment and retention of new members and early career psychologists continues to be an important focus of the Division. Sections were reminded to be mindful of the requirement that at least 50% of Section regular members must also

be members of the Division.

The revised mission statement of the Division now includes mention of diversity. There was some discussion of the importance of recruiting more ethnic minority members to the Division to increase diversity.

Each year, the Society must submit a Diversity Report to update the Division on the Section's activities in this area.

The Society's webpage on "Research-Supported Psychological Treatments" has been completed and is now accessible. It can be accessed at: <http://www.psychology.sunysb.edu/eklonsky-division12/>

The Section Showcase planned for the Social Hour at the APA Convention has been deferred until 2009. Sections 2, 3, 8, and 10 have expressed interest in participating.

A memorial for Dr. A. Toy Caldwell-Colbert was held at the APA Convention.

**Student Update – Caitlin Holley / Sarah Yarry**  
Caitlin reported that a Society student social hour was being held at the APA Convention. There will be a symposium on geropsychology internship and postdoctoral training at the GSA Meeting in November. A social event will be planned for students at the GSA Meeting as well.

Beginning in January, Shannon Foster, from the University of Colorado, Colorado Springs, will begin as the new junior student representative.

Caitlin and Sarah continue to brainstorm ideas for engaging student members. They welcome any suggestions members may have.

**Website Update – Rachel Rodriguez,  
Ph.D./Norm O'Rourke, Ph.D./  
Laura Phillips, Ph.D.**

Rachel is in the process of transferring the website administration over to Laura. Laura is looking a

reasonably-priced consultant to assist her with the website. Laura will provide cost estimates she obtains to the Board. Steven David continues to update the online internship and postdoc directories, as new information is submitted.

There was discussion of the need to significantly update the Society's website. The Board agreed to provide suggestions of changes to Suzanne. Suzanne will then discuss changes with Laura.

**Treasurer Report –Rick Zweig, Ph.D.**

As of August 2008, the Society collected \$5,440.75 in dues/contributions \$5,170 in dues and \$270.75 in contributions since January. The budgeted goal for 2008 was \$5,400 for the year, and we anticipate an additional \$970 in income from online dues payments. Notably, some of the increase in dues payments is a result of implementing a 3-year dues payment option, which favorably impact this year's budget but may appear as a dues shortfall in future years. We have also realized additional income of \$169.58 in interest on our savings, and \$400 in Section contingency funds from Division 12.

Society expenses since January (\$3173.25) are under budget and thus do not exceed budgeted projections. The budget ledger will show higher "conference expenses" than budgeted due to the APA dinner for Divisions 20 and 12-2, but these will be offset by payments of dinner participants.

In short, the Society remains financially secure. The Society is considering possibly providing financial support for the Summit on the Future of Psychological Practice.

Board Members and Committee Chairs were encouraged to begin identifying any funding needs for the 2009 budget.

**CONA/Office on Aging Update – Deborah DiGilio, MPH**

Debbie provided an update of the Committee on Aging (CONA) and the APA Office on Aging activities. CONA sponsored a symposium at the APA Convention on "Responding to the

Challenges of Aging: Lessons from Medicine, Psychology, and Law,” for APA President Alan Kazdin’s Presidential Initiative on Psychology’s Contribution to the Grand Challenges of Society.

CONA and the Office of Continuing Education co-sponsored a pre-convention, continuing education workshop at the APA Convention on “What Psychologists Should Know about Working with Older Adults.” The workshop was recorded and will become an online offering of the APA Continuing Education Academy.

Dr. Norm Abeles was awarded an APA Presidential Citation for his leadership in aging and championing the establishment of CONA and the Office on Aging.

The Task Force to Update the Guidelines for the Evaluation of Dementia and Age-Related Cognitive Decline has been convened under the auspices of CONA.

The capacity assessment handbook for psychologists has been completed and is now publicly available. The handbook entitled, “Assessment of Older Adults with Diminished Capacity: A Handbook for Psychologists” is the third work product of the American Bar Association/APA Assessment of Capacity in Older Adults Project Working Group, established in 2003. The Working Group has previously created a capacity assessment handbook for lawyers and one for judges. The handbooks are available at no cost at [www.apa.org/pi/aging](http://www.apa.org/pi/aging) and [www.abanet.org/aging](http://www.abanet.org/aging).

#### **APA Public Interest Government Relations Office (PI-GRO) – Diane Elmore, Ph.D.**

Diane provided an update on the PI-GRO’s activities. In May, the PI-GRO, the American Association for Geriatric Psychiatry, the National Association of Social Workers, and the Older Women’s League hosted a Congressional briefing entitled, “Meeting the Mental Health Needs of an Aging America: Opportunities and Challenges for Federal Policy.” The briefing focused on federal

mental health and aging policy issues, including integrated care, the geriatric mental health workforce, Medicare parity, and professional training issues.

The PI-GRO is working with the APA Office on Aging and the Education Directorate to draft a response to report of the Institute of Medicine Committee on the Future Health Care Workforce for Older Americans. The response will endorse the overall goals identified in the report and highlight shortcomings of the report, including limited attention to mental health and, specifically, psychologists.

#### **Election Report – Suzanne Meeks, Ph.D.**

Suzanne congratulated David Powers, who will serve as the incoming President-Elect, and Karyn Skultety, who will serve as incoming Secretary.

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### **Meeting of Division 12 Board of Directors Summary: September 12-14 Jacksonville, FL Deborah A. King, Ph.D. Section II Representative to Division 12**

The following is an abbreviated summary of selected topics from the September meeting.

1. **Presidential Updates and Program Committee Announcements.** *President-Elect John Norcross* discussed plans for future meetings: January 29 -February 1, 2009 in Washington, D.C. and September 11-13, 2009 in Philadelphia. He also announced 2009 appointments to committees, including *Section 2 Past-President Robert Intrieri as Chair of the Education and Training Committee*. One of Dr. Norcross’ primary initiatives for 2009 is a Presidential Task Force on Empirically Supported Psychotherapy Relationships, which is a joint effort with Division 29 (Division of Psychotherapy). The Task Force is charged with overseeing the preparation and dissemination of research summaries on the

therapeutic relationship; i.e., what works in general and what works for particular patients. The work will culminate in the publication of the 2<sup>nd</sup> edition of *Psychotherapy Relationships That Work: Evidence-Based Responsiveness*. He also recommended and the Board approved the development of a new Subcommittee on Practitioner-Researcher Collaboration. Finally, there was also discussion of *President-Elect James Bray's* initiative to create a 2009 "Convention within the Convention." The Board approved a motion to donate one presidential programming hour.

*President Irving Weiner* announced the decision to provide each Section with \$100 for an award for a student or early career professional (or \$50 for each of two individuals) chosen by the Section to present a poster at the Section Showcase during the Division Social Hour at the 2009 Convention.

2. **Section Issues.** At a previous meeting, the Board approved a recommendation from the Sections to support a "Section Showcase" during the Division Social Hour at the annual convention. The Showcase will feature the top one or two posters from students or early career psychologists chosen by each Section. In addition to providing a venue for the scholarly work of these individuals, it is hoped that the Showcase will encourage greater attendance at the Social Hour. At the present meeting, *President Irving Weiner* joined the Section Caucus and announced that the Division will provide a total of \$100 for each Section to use at their discretion as an award for one or two early career individuals to present their posters. As well, *President Weiner* announced that the Finance Committee is adding an extra financial incentive for Sections to add new Division members, in light of the D12 bylaws stating that Sections may be dissolved if they do not maintain 50% Divisional members. The new incentive is to give an additional \$500 to each Section that adds 25 new Division members. This incentive is contingent on timely
- submission of budgets and reports by January 4<sup>th</sup> by the Section Treasurers.
3. **Finance Committee Report.** *Treasurer Bob Klepac* was unable to attend the meeting due to Tropical Storm Ike. In his absence, *John Norcross* reported that there is a continuing decline in membership in the Division (and across APA) that results in reduced income to the Division. Therefore, the Division will continue to operate with a conservative approach to spending in hopes of preventing future deficits. There will be an Investment Subcommittee of the Finance Committee to discuss financial planning and investment strategies for the Division's reserve funds. .
4. **Nominations Committee.** The Division will send a form to Section Representatives and Presidents requesting the names of individuals who have agreed to run for each Division office as well as nominations for Division awards.
5. **Awards Committee.** *President Irving Weiner* discussed the high caliber and diversity of the award winners who were recognized at the Awards Ceremony at the 2008 Convention and encouraged Board members to continue to nominate candidates. Nominations for the following awards are due November 1 to *Irving Weiner* and *Lynn Peterson*:
  - Award for Distinguished Scientific Contributions to Clinical Psychology
  - Florence Halpern Award for Distinguished Professional Contributions to Clinical Psychology
  - David Shakow Award for Outstanding Early Career Contributions to the Science and Practice of Clinical Psychology
  - Samuel M. Turner Clinical Research Award for Distinguished Contributions to Applied Clinical Research in the Profession of Clinical Psychology
  - Theodore H. Blau Award for Outstanding Early Career Accomplishments in the Profession of Clinical Psychology
  - American Psychological Foundation

Theodore Millon Award in Personality Psychology

- Stanley Sue Award for Distinguished Contributions to Diversity
- Toy Caldwell-Colbert Outstanding Clinical Educator Award
- Lifetime Contribution Award for Distinguished Contribution to Diversity in Clinical Psychology Science and Practice

6. **Program Committee.** *President Irving Weiner* expressed thanks to 2008 *Program Chair Victor Molinari* for doing an excellent job. The 2009 *Program Chair is Barbara Cubic*. Sections are expected to have a total of four program hours (3 substantive, 1 non-substantive) for 2009. There was discussion of the fact that Professional Development Institutes (PDIs) have not been as successful in recent years, in part because there are more CE workshops offered during the Convention. Therefore, regrettably, there was no money allocated for PDIs in the current budget.
7. **Committee on Diversity.** *Diversity Member-at-Large Asuncion Austria* introduced a report by Steven Lopez "Report of Gender and Racial/Ethnic Minority Representation in Division 12 Award Recipients." The report reveals that of 52 science awardees in 50 years, only nine were women and no ethnic minorities received an award. For professional awards, of 50 awardees only one male Asian American and eight women (two of whom were ethnic minorities) received an award. The Committee will continue to track these numbers for the Division. The Board expressed appreciation to the Committee and to Dr. Lopez for this important work. President Weiner expressed the Division's ongoing interest and commitment to receiving nominations of women and ethnic minorities for Division 12 Awards. Dr. Austria also noted the appreciation of the Committee for the inclusion of "diversity" in the Division Mission Statement. Finally, the Committee approved a motion to rename the Division Award for Outstanding Clinical Educator to

the Toy Caldwell-Colbert Outstanding Clinical Educator Award.

8. **Committee on Science and Practice.** *Committee Chair David Klonsky* reported on the development of the new "Website on Research-Supported Psychological Treatments." This is expected to be added to the D12 website on October 1<sup>st</sup> of this year. The Committee will now focus on developing new criteria for treatments that are effective and for those that are harmful.
9. **Publications Committee.** *Irving Weiner* reported for *Publications Chair Ed Craighead*. The contract with Wiley-Blackwell Publishing for the Division journal, *Clinical Psychology: Science and Practice*, is up for renewal and being re-negotiated by Dr. Craighead. The Division newsletter, *The Clinical Psychologist (TCP)*, will feature one electronic-only issue in the coming year. If this change is received positively by the membership, there may be a movement towards online-only publication of the TCP. This would result in substantial savings and may allow for more issues to be published each year.
10. **Education and Training Committee.** *Committee Chair Jonathan Weinand* introduced several ideas to integrate themes into Convention programming that would involve working collaboratively with Division leadership and Sections. For example having a Division-supported breakfast with well-known Division psychologists and early career psychologists.
11. **Council of Representatives.** *Representatives Larry Beutler and Nadine Kaslow* submitted a written report that is available upon request.

The next Board of Directors meeting will be January 29 -February 1, 2009 in Washington, D.C.



## APA Office on Aging & Committee on Aging (CONA) Update

**Deborah DiGilio**

**Director, APA Office on Aging**

*Integrated Healthcare for an Aging Population (IHAP), a CONA Initiative, continues the efforts of past-President Sharon Stephens Brehm's Presidential Task Force. *Blueprint for Change: Achieving Integrated Health Care for an Aging Population* is being promoted nationwide <http://www.apa.org/pi/aging/blueprint.html>. Articles related to the Initiative were printed in GSA's *Gerontology News* and ASA's *Aging Today*, and the *Journal of Employee Assistance*. IHAP fact sheets for policymakers, graduate faculty and training directors, and older adults and their families will be ready for distribution at the end of this year.*

The ABA/APA Assessment of Capacity in Older Adults Working Group's third handbook, *Assessment of Older Adults with Diminished Capacity: A Handbook for Psychologists* is now available. The current volume is designed for psychologists evaluating civil capacities of older adults. Relevant literature, suggestions for assessment tools and case examples are provided throughout the handbook. Members of the ABA/APA Working Group are: Barry Edelstein, PhD; Peter Lichtenberg, PhD, ABPP; Daniel Marson, JD, PhD; Jennifer Moye, PhD; David Powers, PhD; Charles Sabatino, JD; Aida Saldivar, PhD; Erica Wood, JD; Stacey Wood, PhD; and Deborah DiGilio, MPH. Stacey Wood, PhD and Jennifer Moye, PhD are the editors of the handbook. The handbook is available on the APA Office on Aging webpage, <http://www.apa.org/pi/aging/>

The Office on Aging is coordinating APA participation in the emerging National Alliance on Workforce to Improve the Care of Older Adults. The Alliance plans to build upon and implement recommendations of the recent IOM Geriatric Workforce Report. It "seeks to assure a sufficient and competent workforce to meet the current and burgeoning demand to care for older adults. It is composed of representatives of consumers, family

caregivers, clinical and academic professionals and trainees, health providing organizations direct care workers, researchers, employers, labor, and health care advocates." In addition to me, Diane Elmore, Public Interest Government Relations Office, and Catherine Grus, Education Directorate, have attended the last two meetings of the Alliance. APA is hosting the next Alliance meeting to be held in November.

I am completing my last term as Chair of the National Coalition on Mental Health and Aging, a coalition of national and state organizations working to improve the availability and quality of mental health services for older Americans. At its October meeting, NCMHA had discussions with: Robert Bernstein, Director of the Bazelon Center for Mental Health Law who discussed legal efforts related to community alternatives to nursing home placements; David Powers, who discussed the ABA/APA Assessment of Older Adults with Diminished Capacity Project and distributed handbooks; and the recipients of SAMHSA's 2008 Targeted Capacity Expansion Grants for Older Adults <http://www.samhsa.gov/newsroom/advisories/0810141013.aspx>. State mental health and aging coalitions now phone into the meetings, courtesy of NCOA's conference call system. It is exciting fostering the link between the national and state coalitions developed while gearing up for the 2005 White House Conference on Aging.

In closing, I would like to thank everyone for their support prior to and during this 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Year of CONA and the Office on Aging. It's been a great decade (I am happy to have been here at APA for seven of those years), culminating in a GREAT Convention! Our programs were stimulating and well-attended including the APA Presidential symposium, "Responding to the Challenges of Aging: Lessons from Medicine, Psychology, and Law," developed by Rosemary Blieszner; the CONA Anniversary symposium, "Moving Psychology Forward in an Aging Society," by Mick Smyer; and "Best Practices of Integrated Care: Opportunities and Challenges" by CONA chair, Peter Lichtenberg. Also very exciting was attendance at the CONA/Office of Continuing Education all-day,

preconvention, continuing education workshop, "What Psychologists Should Know about Working with Older Adults." There were 45 participants who gave great reviews of our stellar presenters, Merla Arnold, Rosemary Blieszner, Bill Haley, Peter Lichtenberg, Chandra Mehrotra, Victor Molinari, Margie Norris and Forrest Scogin.

Over the past 10 years, the geropsychology community has become increasingly active and vocal within APA. Over the next 10, I hope we can look outward (with efforts such as those described here) and onward!

## Public Policy Update

**Donna Rasin-Waters, Ph.D.**

**Co-Chair Public Policy Committee**

**Div 12 Federal Advocacy Coordinator**

## Our Public Education Media Campaign Comes to an End

This past September the Division 12 Board made the decision to stop funding our public education media campaign, so we no longer receive ProfNet queries from journalists. Peter Kanaris and I thank all of the psychologists who participated in the media campaign. For 3 years we were successful in producing quotes by our members in many articles concerning older adults.

In closing our project down, Peter and I want to encourage those who are interested in continuing to speak to the media about clinical geropsychology practice and research to contact Rhea Farberman, APA Executive Director for Member and Public Communications. Ms. Farberman maintains lists of psychologists who are willing to speak to the media on specific topics and areas of expertise.

In addition, we hope geropsychologists will consider other forms of media. In "Be an Op-Ed Author!" Ms. Farberman encourages psychologists to "Share the excitement of psychological science with others by writing an

op-ed piece for local or national newspapers. Such pieces influence the understanding and appreciation of psychological science by the general public and policy makers. Your contribution can have a lasting effect — first, it is read by the public; then, it can be accessed in a data bank by journalists and other media specialists who look for ideas for feature articles and TV programs." Ms. Farberman is willing to help shape op-ed articles for publication. Contact her at [rfarberman@apa.org](mailto:rfarberman@apa.org)

**Peter S. Kanaris, Ph.D.**

**Co-Chair Public Policy Committee**

## Media Tips: The Press Kit

Some of us who may wish to continue to speak with the media should become familiar with the concept of the **press kit** or **media kit**. When talking with a reporter or editor, you may be asked if you have a press kit or media kit available. No need to feel stumped by this question—a media kit is simply a packet that provides more information about you and the topic you're discussing. Reporters often use the content to supplement any information from interviews or quickly understand more information about the topic they are covering. Press kits are often available at events that media attend.

The contents of a press kit vary with each event or topic. But here are some ideas of what you may want to include if you create your own:

- Press release about the topic or event
- Your media bio
- Fact sheet – This is particularly good if you have any statistics or numbers that can be used in a story
- Tip sheet – Give four or five tips that can be included in the story—tips for various topics are available in your Mind/Body Health Toolkit and on the Help Center at [www.apahelpcenter.org](http://www.apahelpcenter.org)

- Other contact information – Providing a list of other names is especially good if you have co-sponsored an event or have other colleagues who would be good interview sources
- Depending on the topic, you could also supply a relevant journal article (especially if you are the author), history of an event or issue or related news articles

Some other things to know about media kits:

- **Keep it simple.** Some companies spend a lot of money to make their media hand outs look slick and shiny. Reporters care about receiving useful information. Placing your materials in a plain two-pocket folder is good—and the reporter can always reuse the folder.
- **Unless the story cannot be told without seeing a picture, leave out photos.**

Dr. Rasin-Waters can be contacted at [drrasinwaters@aol.com](mailto:drrasinwaters@aol.com). Dr. Kanaris can be contacted at [DrPit1@aol.com](mailto:DrPit1@aol.com).

### 2008 M. Powell Lawton Award Winner

Dr. Margaret Gatz was the Society of Clinical Geropsychology 2008 M. Powell Lawton Award Winner. She delivered her award address this August at the Annual Convention of the American Psychological Association. In it, she discussed the distinguished scientific career of M. Powell Lawton and how his pioneering work influenced her own scientific career in aging. Stay tuned for Dr. Gatz's address in the next edition of the 12/II Newsletter. Congratulations to Dr. Gatz on receiving this prestigious award!

## Membership Update

**Ann Pearman, Ph.D.**  
**Membership Chair**

Attention Division 12/2 Members:  
With 2009 fast approaching, it is time to renew your membership! For renewal forms, please visit <http://geropsych.org/membership.html> or the last page of this newsletter.

Dues for next year are the same as 2008:

\$25 for members

\$10 for students

Free for emeritus faculty

We also offer a new option of 3-year memberships! Membership benefits include:

- Subscription to *Clinical Geropsychology News*
- Access to the 12/II Listserv and the *Members Only* section of the website
- An opportunity to become a *Media Volunteer* for the section's public education media campaign
- Regular updates from the Public Policy Committee on *Science Advocacy* and *Medicare Regulations*
- Periodic updates on evidence-based treatments for geropsychology practice
- Partnerships with APA Division 20 (Adult Development and Aging), Committee on Aging, PTLC (Psychologists in Long Term Care), the Interdivisional Healthcare Committee of APA, and leaders in aging
- Eligibility for annual awards of distinction
- Social and networking events at APA

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## **Consider This: The Palisades at Broadmoor Park, A New Concept in Senior Housing**

**Kimberly Hiroto, MA**

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The University of Colorado at Colorado Springs (UCCS) recently partnered with a local developer of senior housing (Dunn & Associates) to create the Palisades at Broadmoor Park ([www.palisadesatbroadmoorpark.com](http://www.palisadesatbroadmoorpark.com)), a unique residential experience for older adults. The Palisades houses 110 apartment homes, including independent and assisted living facilities, and a memory care unit for persons experiencing cognitive decline. Years of work between the Dunn & Associates, led by Jeff Dunn, and a multidisciplinary group of UCCS faculty led by Dr. Sara Qualls, culminated in the Palisades' grand opening this September. The UCCS faculty includes faculty from the psychology department and from the Beth El College of Nursing and Health Sciences. This team of experts created the Palisades Wellness Program, which works collaboratively with Palisades' residents to maximize residents' physical, cognitive, social, and psychological well-being. Unlike most senior residential facilities, the Palisades Wellness Program provides integrated care by attending to all aspects of residents' lives and working collaboratively with residents to remain healthy, socially connected, and meaningfully engaged members of the community.

The Wellness Program hinges on a comprehensive assessment of each resident using well-validated measures that produce information that is immediately useful to staff and residents. Psychological measures include residents' hoped-for and feared possible selves, family and friend networks, anxiety, depression, and pleasant events. The majority of the measures are administered in an informal interview format, allowing for the collection of additional important qualitative data about the resident's life, personal history, hobbies, and interests. Additionally, residents receive yearly, comprehensive assessments of their memory and

other cognitive functions to detect any gains or losses. Therefore every resident will have a cognitive baseline with which to compare subsequent neuropsychological testing data. Physical and nutrition measures assess for residents' risk of falling, physical strength, general medical health, and nutrition status including a hydration interview. Measures of residents' physical and nutritional health will be assessed every six months to detect for changes in their health status. Residents also receive personalized exercise training on state-of-the-art equipment designed for older adults. The information gathered will help inform planning and programming of activities for residents. The results of the assessment also will be shared with each resident (and their family, if desired) in an easily understandable, conversational format. With residents' consent, results will be de-identified and used for basic and applied research. For example, the collection of longitudinal data allows UCCS psychology faculty to investigate ways of preventing cognitive decline and depression in older adults. A professor of health sciences will be investigating methods of fall prevention in older adults through qualitative and quantitative data collection. Furthermore, master's and doctoral level graduate students in clinical psychology, nursing, and health sciences help administer measures in their respective fields (e.g., cognitive assessments; personal training) and gain real-world clinical experience. For example, clinical psychology graduate students will gain experience administering cognitive assessments in a senior residential setting under the supervision of Dr. Brian Yochim, and exercise science students will lead physical fitness classes and interview residents about their health status and concerns under the supervision of Dr. MaryAnn Kluge. Additionally, clinical psychology graduate students under the supervision of Dr. Leilani Feliciano will gain experience conducting behavioral interventions for residents exhibiting behavioral symptoms of emotional or physical distress. The Wellness Program therefore functions as a research hub for UCCS faculty and as a training site for the next generation of academicians and practitioners.

The power of the assessment approach is in providing a database that supports staff decisions. The rich assessment of biopsychosocial functioning provides a solid foundation for care decisions by staff. For example, the inclusion of objective cognitive assessment data adds crucial information about residents' abilities to manage their health and live independently. This information is paired with information inferred from staff members' interactions with each resident, which is often the only source of cognitive data in senior living communities. These impressions along with other information gathered by residential staff members generally determine the residents' placement into independent, assisted living, or memory care facilities. The unique Palisades Wellness Program assessment process will provide comprehensive information about residents' physical, cognitive, and psychological health to staff and residents, along with community providers or family members with whom residents want to share access.

The Palisades at Broadmoor Park offers a remarkable opportunity to push the standards of care in senior housing by applying the multidisciplinary expertise of the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs within an innovative and beautiful physical setting.

## Student Voice

**Caitlin K. Holley, M.A.**  
**Student Representative**

As your student representatives, Sarah Yarry and I are striving to find ways to make student membership increasingly meaningful to student members of the society. One way we hope to achieve this is to help student members feel connected and get involved with the society and its activities. Several students recently became involved in committees within the section. This is a great way to meet other division members while serving important roles in the division and to the students you represent. Another way to get involved is network with division members by attending organized social events held at conferences. At the recent APA convention in Boston, we had an excellent turnout for the student

social hour. These events are a great way to relax and really get to know some of the student and professional members. This can also make future events and conferences even more enjoyable, and can lead to additional networking with the other students and professionals. If you missed the APA convention social activities, don't worry! A similar event is being put together for the upcoming GSA conference in November, so stay tuned for details!

One final way we work to serve our student members is by planning conference symposia that are relevant to geropsychology training and career planning. In addition to providing essential information for geropsychology students, these events provide student members with an invaluable opportunity to network with other section members. I hope you will consider attending the next symposium, "Clinical Internships in Geropsychology: From Applying to Matching and Beyond" at GSA. This event will be held on Saturday, November 22<sup>nd</sup> at 8am. I hope to see many of you there!

Although we worked hard throughout the year to find ways to increase student membership and make it more meaningful, we need your help. Encourage your peers who share your interest in clinical geropsychology to consider joining the society. Also, feel free to send us your ideas for how we can better serve the student members. Are there additional events or symposia you'd like to see? How would you like to get involved? Sarah and I would love your input and we hope you will utilize us as a resource to ensure that you are satisfied with your membership.

As I write my final column as student representative, I find myself reflecting on my experience over the past two years. This has been an incredibly rewarding experience for me in a number of ways. Most importantly, serving in this position has given me the opportunity to meet and interact with many of you--my peers and future colleagues with whom I share similar interests, drives, and aspirations. I am grateful to have had this opportunity, and look forward to seeing you all in November at GSA!

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## Quote Unquote

### A New Section Brought to You by Your 12/II Newsletter Co-Editors

*"They said at 100, you've seen it all. I say, you ain't seen nothing yet!"*

--Willie Lassiter commenting on the prospect of our first African American president. Willie was interviewed by the *Philadelphia Inquirer* just before her 108<sup>th</sup> birthday, possibly the oldest living person in Philadelphia.

To read more on this interview, *Almost 108, she ages with grace and dignity*, visit <http://www.philly.com/philly/news/local/29852789.html>

If you have an aging related quote you would like to share, please contact Sherry Beaudreau at [sherry.beaudreau@gmail.com](mailto:sherry.beaudreau@gmail.com) or Brian Yochim at [byochim@uccs.edu](mailto:byochim@uccs.edu)

## SUMMARY OF PRESIDENT'S 12/II APA ADDRESS (Continued from Page 2)

### Research and Publications

In order to get a sense of the scope of our contributions to clinical science in geropsychology (and a few other areas), I performed a *Psychlit* search on everyone whose name appeared in the membership directory published March 2008. I looked for refereed articles and book chapters published between 2006 and 2008. I also put members' names into the NIH CRISP database to look for those who are Principal Investigators (PIs) since 2006.

Here is what I found:

- 574 non-duplicated publications in peer-review journals or books (not including dissertations)
- That's 1.72 publications per member, Or 4.26 per member who published during this period
- 134 members published in this 2-year period: 40% of members.

Our students have also been active in publishing. It is clear that we have among us a large number of promising junior scholars who will make significant contributions to clinical geropsychology across their careers.

- 61 Student members were listed in the directory
- 21 of these students authored or co-authored articles or book chapters
- 34% of students with publications other than dissertations

Members of the Society are engaged in NIH-funded research that is directly relevant to advancing mental health care and positive health outcomes for older adults, and also in federally-subsidized training of the future generation of scholars and practitioners. It is clear that members of our Society are making an impact on the future of mental health for older adults.

It would be impossible to completely characterize the myriad publications of our members during the past two years. Quite a number of the published papers have to do with psychological interventions. Some of the members who are actively testing or developing intervention approaches for older adults include Mindy Stanley's program of research on CBT for generalized anxiety disorder, Dolores Gallagher-Thompson's recent work on supportive interventions for culturally diverse caregivers, Forrest Scogin's work providing CBT-based approaches to low-income, rural elders, and Ken Lichtstein's work on CBT approaches for treating insomnia. Christina McCrae and her colleagues have also been working on an intervention for sleep. Our colleagues in Zurich (Andreas Maercker and colleagues) are exploring internet-based interventions for grief, and Joan Cook and colleagues have been piloting interventions for substance use and trauma in the VA; others working on similar problems within the VA system include Nancy Jo Dunn and her colleagues. Cameron Camp and his colleagues have investigated memory training in those with traumatic brain injury.

A number of us have been trying to do research that has an impact on quality of life in long-term care settings. These include Lou Burgio,

Cameron Camp, Brian Carpenter, Jiska Cohen-Mansfield, Bob Intrieri, Peter Lichtenberg, Holly Ruckdeschel, Linda Teri, Kimberly Van Haitsma, and me. There are probably a number of others.

Lisa Brown, Steven David, Dolores Gallagher-Thompson, Lee Hyer, Bob Intrieri, Sara Qualls, Greg Hinrichsen, Bob Knight, Victor Molinari, Erlene Rosowski, Dan Segal, Susan Krauss Whitbourne have edited or authored books in the past 2 years. This is just a sample of first-authored chapters, reviews, and commentaries by members that will be instrumental in disseminating the results of geropsychological science to those who can implement the findings to benefit older adults. Many other members have contributed to similar publications, and time and space do not permit me to list them all.

Time and space of course do not permit me to catalog all of the many and diverse scientific contributions by our members, but if you want to see the complete reference list, please email me and I'll send it to you.

### **Education and Training**

The Pike's Peak conference was held in 2006, under the leadership of co-chairs Bob Knight and Michele Karel, and members Michael Duffy, Barry Edelstein, Deb Frazer, Paula Hartman-Stein, Greg Hinrichsen, Victor Molinari, George Niederehe, Sara Qualls, Forrest Scogin, Sue Whitbourne, Toni Zeiss, and Richard Zweig. This represents a landmark for us in the development of a training model for educating future clinical geropsychologists, and is a critical step to the recognition of clinical geropsychology as a specialty area.

There is no good way to catalog the contributions of our members to education and training. The vast majority of the members are involved in some form of teaching, training, or supervision. Several have written papers about training. Many more have been active in the formation of the Council of Professional Geropsychology Training Programs (COPGTP) (although not all those who are involved in COPGTP are currently members of the Society). The accomplishments of our students, interns, and post-docs are tribute to these efforts.

### **Public Service and Advocacy**

One of the places where our members are making a huge impact on health and mental health care of older Americans is in the VA system. It would be interesting to count how many of our members have been trained or worked in some capacity at a VA medical center. The efforts of Toni Zeiss and Brad Karlin are instrumental in the most recent push to put psychologists in VA nursing homes and home-based primary care systems throughout the country. These leaders are also instrumental in pushing professionals in the VA system to adopt evidence-based practices in their care of older veterans. Our members are also active in training this new cadre of providers in the VA system.

In mentioning public servants, I would be remiss in not mentioning George Niederehe. George has had his hand in nearly all aspects of what we do as a Society: research, training, education; there are not many initiatives we have undertaken that do not have his fingerprints on them at some point. From his various positions at NIMH he has been instrumental in guiding pivotal clinical science that will improve care for the coming generations of elders. George has been a constant and reliable supporter throughout my career, and I know I am not alone.

We have a number of shining stars who keep us informed about critical public policy initiatives, and put in countless hours staying abreast of policy topics related to mental health care for older adults. I especially want to acknowledge Merla Arnold, Paula Hartman-Stein, Margie Norris, Donna Rasin-Waters, and Cheryl Shigaki. These five are names that are familiar to all of you. If you get a chance, thank them for their tireless efforts, representing the Society at the meetings of APA's Interdivisional Healthcare Committee, coordinating postings on Prof-Net, monitoring and shaping Medicare quality initiatives, and much more. Many other members have been active in responding to these initiatives, and the work of these leaders would be wasted if they did not have strong support from the members of this Society. The recent victory on the Medicare Bill will phase in mental health parity for older adults on

Medicare, making mental health care more accessible. APA's Committee on Aging (CONA), adroitly led by staff member Deb DiGilio, has been an important catalyst for ageing-related initiatives in health care policy. Our Society members who currently sit on CONA are Merla Arnold, Victor Molinari, and Peter Lichtenberg.

### **Direct Care and Consulting**

It is hard to estimate how many of our members are involved in businesses that provide some form of direct care or consultation, but there are numerous examples. In searching for web pages and other listings of members who provide professional services, I found a long and diverse list of applications. I selected a sample of web sites that I thought represented the entrepreneurial spirit of our members, and their many offerings to the public; although I can't show them in this newsletter, you can "Google" the following names and find them yourself: Sandra Kearns, Hap LeCrone, Thomas Reid, Amy S. Schultz, Yvette Tazeau, and Cathy Torcasio.

### **Conclusions and Recommendations**

I have summarized myriad accomplishments of our members, and I think we should celebrate these and all the other accomplishments I have left out. We have a lot of energy and talent. We also still have a long way to go before geropsychology is a household word and we are adequately meeting the mental health needs of older adults.

We have a lot of work to do on our pipeline. This starts with undergraduate teaching. How many of us are doing it? Not enough. It is at the undergraduate level that we first attract students to research and applied work with older adults. I know that CONA/APA have been involved in marketing geropsychology in high schools and community colleges, so we could even start earlier than college.

Further down the pipeline, we still have relatively few doctoral programs training clinical geropsychologists in any number. We need more. The vast majority of our graduates in clinical geropsychology are not going into teaching at the

doctoral level. We need to understand why not, and nurture our future colleagues.

Related to this, I would like to see clinical geropsychologists of the 21st century more heavily involved in the production of research. Especially I would like to see more young scholars develop programmatic research that tackles the difficult issues related to the nexus of mental illness/wellbeing, health, and aging. Early in the life of a field of study, it is relatively easy to get by with publishing descriptive studies and psychometric papers. These are the equivalent of the two-person, cross-sectional study for cognitive aging researchers; we have to do the hard work now. I would like to see more of our work published in mainstream psychology journals, in addition to increasing the rigor and number of the aging journals in which we now publish.

We have some fine role models in public service. They are showing us what we can do to shape public policy for our own futures as older adults. More of us could follow in their footsteps. It would be great to see more geropsychologists in policy-making roles. So often public policy is pushed and influenced primarily by medical doctors whose view of appropriate care models is limited to medicine and medical management. We have more to offer, both in terms of broader biopsychosocial models, and in terms of assessment and evaluation of outcomes. We need not just seats at the table, but a seat at the head of the table.

Within our Society, we need to be more focused on image and self-promotion. I don't mean self-promotion in terms of making sure folks make more money as practitioners. I mean self-promotion in terms of letting the world know what geropsychology is and what we can do. We're working on this by updating our website, trying to find a logo, consolidating our common professional identity, and moving toward specialty status. I can see a future in which we ARE the recognized scientists and clinicians who are revolutionizing mental health care for older adults. Go forth and prosper, and *don't forget to pay your dues*.



## **SUMMARY OF AUGUST BOARD MEETING (Continued from Page 6)**

### **Old Business – All**

The Finance Committee and the Membership Committee will work together to make the 3-year dues option available online.

The proposed Bylaws change to amend the composition of the Awards Committee to include more diverse representation, including representation by early career psychologists, unanimously supported by the Board will be presented to the APA membership for a vote. Brad will send out a message to the membership on the Society listserv with the proposed changes, along with an announcement that a vote on these proposed changes will be held 60 days following the announcement, with encouragement of discussion of these changes on the listserv.

Suzanne, Brad, Forrest, and Barry have considered a number of potential mechanisms for developing a Society-sponsored journal, including the possibility of co-sponsoring or taking over an existing journal or establishing a new journal. The decision was made to further explore the possibility of establishing a new Society-sponsored journal that would uniquely focus on geropsychology. Suzanne, Brad, Forrest, and Barry have developed a written proposal for such a new journal and will be meeting to discuss next steps.

### **Next Board Meeting – Suzanne Meeks, Ph.D.**

The next Board Meeting will be October 23, 2008, at 4:30p ET. This will be held as an telephone Board Meeting,. The main agenda item for the meeting is to discuss and approve the Society budget for next year.

Meeting adjourned at 12:00p ET.

Respectfully submitted by Brad Karlin, Secretary.

## **SOCIETY OF CLINICAL GEROPSYCHOLOGY 2008 GSA EVENT SCHEDULE HIGHLIGHTS\***

### Saturday, November 22<sup>nd</sup>

Student Symposium: Clinical Internships in Geropsychology: From Applying to Matching and Beyond.  
Time: 8-9:30am

Location: Chesapeake A

Speakers: Michele Karel, Antonette Zeiss, & Emily Bower

Discussant: TJ McCallum/ Chair: Sarah Yarry

### 12/11 Student Social Hour

Time: 5pm

Location: National Pastime Sports Bar and Grill, Gaylord National Resort

### Sunday, November 23<sup>rd</sup>

Special Interest Group Meeting: Mental Health Practice and Aging Interest Group Meeting

Time: 6:30pm

Location: National Harbor 7

### Monday, November 24<sup>th</sup>

Symposium (Mental Health & Aging Group): Interdisciplinary Mental Health Care of Older Adults

Time: 11:45-1:15pm

Location: National Harbor 12 & 13

Speakers: Zanjani, Hunt, Wilson, Mavandadi, Emery

Discussant: Antonette Zeiss

*\*Check the final GSA program in the event of last-minute scheduling changes*

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