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Why Buy the Cow When You Can Get the Milk for Free?

Elizabeth A. Klonoff, PhD, President

This admonition --- typically made to teenage girls about their virtue --- seems to apply equally well to the field of health psychology. In many ways we are victims of our own success. Interventions we have developed are now routine parts of public health prevention programs. Methods we have used to modify behavior are now incorporated into treatment plans developed by the full range of health professionals. We have trained medical residents to better understand the role of psychosocial factors in both chronic and acute diseases and are working with schools of medicine to improve students' ability to interact with patients. Even at the

undergraduate level, psychology remains one of the most popular majors in most universities, and undergraduates are both amazed and intrigued at the role psychologists now play in health and health-related issues. In this age of inter-professional health care and team science, it seems we have made it so that virtually anyone, from virtually

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From the Editor's Desk

The Pilgrimage

Lisa Frantsve, Ph.D.



In these last few months before the APA convention, I often find myself becoming increasingly more eager with anticipation for my annual pilgrimage to the APA convention. I look forward to re-connecting with the profession of

psychology in general as well as my brethren in the field of health psychology. I suppose like many others, I have a desire to connect with others and see the APA convention as an invaluable way to foster such connection. This leads me to think of the opposite side of the coin: Am I somehow otherwise disconnected? Hmmm...

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any discipline, can do the work of a health psychologist --- and therein lies the problem. In our rush to be helpful and train people about and disseminate our work, we may have forgotten to clearly articulate what we can do that makes us a necessary and unique member of the healthcare research or clinical team.

Direct and indirect measures of our success are everywhere. From a research perspective, health psychologists are funded by virtually every institute at NIH, and there are specific calls out for each of the major diseases that focus on biobehavioral and psychosocial aspects of etiology, prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation. Our investigators have been so successful that many of them no longer “need to” publish in psychology journals nor “bother to” attend psychological conventions. Their limited funds and their most prized data are reserved for meetings and journal outlets that are directly related to the medical issue being investigated. Similarly, many of our best and brightest clinicians are in medical schools, teaching hospitals, and general primary and specialty care practices, where their skills and expertise are being optimally utilized to both improve patient care and train practitioners from other disciplines. As a result, many manage to have their needs to train future practitioners met by working with social work, nursing, medical, occupational therapy, and physical therapy students, rather than psychology trainees.

In the emerging age of decreased dollars for research, healthcare, and education, one of the major tasks before us as a discipline is making the case that we offer unique and important contributions in each of these areas to the leaders in other disciplines. This goes way beyond the contributions of an individual to a research or clinical team. We have finally reached the point where psychologists are being asked to participate in major healthcare

and research initiatives. However, as a field we have not as yet developed a clear consensus regarding what a health psychologist offers a clinical or research team. Physicians and nurses know what they do, as do we; by contrast, physicians and nurses often have little idea what we do unless they have directly worked with one of us. If we continue down this path, over time we will have educated and disseminated ourselves out of existence, as myriad other health-related fields are happy to define what they do to include aspects of our skill set.

It is here where our intellectual diversity and topical adaptability may work against us. Individuals and groups have creatively carved out specialty and general research and treatment agendas that now have taken on a life of their own. However in so doing, many have elected to move away from “psychology” and moved toward the field of their clinical or research endeavors. However if health psychology is to survive --- that is, if we are to continue to make the strides we have already made, continue to identify and educate the most qualified students, and mentor and train our early career young colleagues --- we all need to make sure we remain “psychologists.”

So if you haven't been to a “psychology” convention or meeting in a while, please consider going to one. I often hear people in my own department say, “I wouldn't go to APA unless I had to.” If the APA annual convention is not meeting your needs, the solution is NOT to stop going; it is to submit papers, posters, and presentations so that it IS better meeting your needs. Like it or not, when Federal and interagency groups want to know what psychologists think, they go to APA. If you do not feel APA or Division 38 adequately represents you, the solution is to increase your activity in the Division and to help APA better understand the vision health psychology has for the field. The annual meeting is one of the primary places where early career psy-

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chologists have an opportunity to meet with and discuss their experiences with more senior individuals; if those senior individuals are no longer participating, we are losing one of the major venues in which to socialize individuals into the profession. For this year, we have tried to develop a health-related program that covers a wide range of both clinical and research topics. Please look it over and consider going. A strong presence, both at the annual convention and in governance, will help ensure that the issues that are most important to all of us remain clearly in the forefront of APA's advocacy efforts.

Other Things of Note in the Division

We are putting the final touches on the Division restructuring plan, and that will soon be available for all to see. The goal of that plan is to have a structure that supports time-limited but important initiatives that move the field forward. Mechanisms for proposing these initiatives, recruiting others to participate, obtaining support from the Division to move forward, and so forth will all be part of this re-structuring.

We have begun a monthly "Update from 38," the goal of which is to provide quick updates on what the Division has been doing. Each member of the listserv should receive the Update; comments, questions, and ideas that may arise from these brief communications are always welcome.

We are close to completing the "Tribute" area of the website. This will allow anyone who seeks to honor or memorialize an individual, program, or community to make a donation to the Division. These donations will be used to support early career professional at-

tendance at the annual APA meeting to present their research.

APA has continued to do things that have the side effect of benefitting health psychology. Despite efforts to derail it, the obesity guidelines are moving forward. Division 38 has provided APA with nominations to include in this endeavor, and APA has been responsive to our requests. APA also lobbied for funding from HRSA to support the development of new psychology internships and managed to obtain \$5,000,000 for each of the next two years. When it looked like this funding would be limited only to academic institutions, APA stepped in and got HRSA to reconsider and allow accredited internship sites in any setting to apply for funds. Finally, APA has stepped up its efforts to get psychologists to be considered as physicians under Medicare, which would have obvious funding and other implications. Division 38 worked with the Society of Behavioral Medicine to make sure that those among their membership who may not have access to APA lobbying or other efforts could join in making the importance of this known to Senators and Congressmen.

Finally, this is my last newsletter as President of the Division. It has been an honor and a privilege to serve each of you. I began my term quoting Jon Stewart. After having served in this position for almost a year, I feel the need to again quote Jon Stewart---only this time in summary of this past year. As he noted in an April 22, 2007 interview with the *Philadelphia Inquirer*: "I have complete faith in the continued absurdity of whatever's going on." Who can argue with that?

From the Student Council Representatives

Luz M. Garcini, Chair
Patricia I. Moreno, Chair-Elect

We are now approaching summer and the upcoming APA convention in Orlando, Florida. During the convention, the Division 38 Student Council will be hosting two special events for students: (1) a **conversation hour** to discuss ways to increase the representation and retention of minorities in the field; and (2) a **social event** that will give students the opportunity to meet and talk to internship directors. Our conversation hour will take place at the Convention Center in Room W304D on August 4th from 8 to 8:50 a.m., and will be led by Dr. **Elizabeth Klonoff** (Division 38 president), Dr. **Annette Stanton** (Division 38 President elect) and Dr. **John Ruiz** (Chair of the Diversity Council Division 38). Information regarding the location and timing for the Internship Meet & Greet will be made available at the convention.

Student members may be interested to learn that the Student Council conducted a conference call titled “Developing an Identity as a Health Psychologist: Who We Are, What We Do, and How to Best Represent Ourselves,” earlier this year. The call featured Dr. **Hector Myers** (Professor in Psychology, Director of Clinical Training and Clinical Psychology Program Chair at UCLA) who presented various aspects of the development of an identity as a health psychologist for graduate students, interns, fellows and early career professionals. Dr. Myers provided insightful commentary on trends in the field and the unique perspective health researchers bring to psychology. In case you were unable to attend this conference call, the recorded audio for this presentation is now available on the Division 38 website. We are currently planning our next conference call, titled “From Research to Practice: How to Successfully Translate Health Psychology Findings into Meaningful Change in Healthcare, Policy, and Programs.” Watch the listserv this summer for registration information.

Additionally, we would like to introduce you to the members of our Student Advisory Council (SAC), which is aimed at increasing student representation within all Councils of the Division. Currently, our SAC is composed of six student representatives who vary in ethnic and experiential background: **Johnathan Duff** at University of Miami Counseling Health Psychology Program; **Stephanie Leung** at Rosalind Franklin University of Medicine Clinical Psychology Program; **Sarah Mills** at SDSU/UCSD Joint Doctoral Program in Clinical Psychology; **Jennifer Nguyen** at University of Colorado at Denver Clinical Health Psychology Program; **Greer Raggio** at Drexel University, Clinical Psychology Program; and **Ali Yurasek** at University of Memphis Clinical Psychology Program. The SAC members are a great asset to our Student Council as they have been actively developing several different projects aimed at improving student involvement in the Division.

As we continue to work on the aforementioned initiatives, we welcome your ideas and suggestions. Please let us know your needs or ideas by emailing us at div38studentreps@gmail.com. Also, please visit the Student Resources section of the Division’s website at www.health-psych.org/StudentResources.cfm for updates on upcoming events and opportunities.



The Pilgrimage

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A light bulb went off over my head as I read the President's Column by **Elizabeth "Liz" Klonoff**. Liz comments on how we as health psychologists often work in interdisciplinary environments and thereby isolated from others who share our background, interests, and training. This has certainly been true for most of my career thus far. While it has been a blessing to feel so welcomed and accepted in so many different health-related fields, it has also been a bit difficult at times to maintain a clear sense of the unique and value contributions I can make as a health psychologist. At times it has even felt as though part of my role was being somewhat of a "salesperson": I often found myself first having to explain what I do to others before actually doing it. When I connect with other health psychologists, it's refreshing to give up this "sales pitch" and simply talk about whatever current topics are of mutual interest.

I also resonated with some of the work-life balance challenges that **Andrea "Annie" Bradford** mentioned in the Early Career Psychologist column. Even though I am not technically still an Early Career Psychologist, I guess I could call myself an "Early Career Mother." As a mother of a 2 ½ year old daughter, I still feel as though I'm a novice at my "parenting job" at times – especially when things do not go as planned. I also see the world in a different light now that I'm a mother. I especially appreciate all the things that make parenting easier for me – from husband's active involvement in our daughter's life; the support of friends, family, and other mothers in my mothers' club; restaurants that have both high chairs and changing tables (Since what comes in must come out, I am often befuddled by eating establishments that offer high chairs but no changing tables. Plus, trying to do a mid-air diaper change is often more comical than effective!); and places and policies that support key elements of

work-life balance. In this vein, I wanted to especially recognize APA for its efforts to make their annual convention more family-friendly. At last year's APA convention in Washington DC, APA sponsored a "Family Room" and other family-friendly events and trips for attendees of the convention. Although it was their first year having family-related programming, it was a wonderful resource that my family and I thoroughly enjoyed. It was great to have a place to bring my daughter where she could play, draw, and interact with other children while I was able to attend the convention! APA did not offer babysitting, so my husband had to stay with her while I attended the conference. Even still, the family-oriented events onsite at the APA convention were a huge testament to APA's acknowledgement and support of working families. This year, I'm sure the convention's support for working families will be even better due to the convention's close proximity to Disney World!

In closing, I look forward to having a memorable reunion with my profession and other attendees at the 2012 APA National Convention in Orlando this August. In the meantime, please enjoy reading the current issue of *The Health Psychologist*. A round of applause goes to our Division's newly elected officers as well as our newly minted APA Division 38 fellows! Be sure to check out information on Division 38 programming at the APA national convention within this issue. The student column also highlights convention programming that would be of particular interest to our future generation of health psychologists. See you in Orlando!

**APA
CONVENTION
AUGUST 2-5**

JOIN US! Become a Division 38 Fellow

Applications are accepted annually until December 15 for approval at the APA Convention in the following year.

Information for All Applicants:

If you are interested in applying for APA Fellow status for the first time through Division 38, you will need to submit the following materials:

APA Uniform Fellow Application

Qualification Checklist for Prospective Applicants for Fellow Status

Fellow Status Evaluation Form and **Fellow Status Evaluation Worksheet** (three of each needed)

A list of **Division 38 Fellows**

All forms available at www.health-psych.org.

All nominees must complete the **APA Uniform Fellow Application**. When completing this form, please indicate whether you are applying as an "Initial Fellow" or "Current Fellow" (a current fellow means you currently hold Fellow status in another APA Division).

It is also required that each applicant prepare a **Self-Statement**, which highlights their outstanding and unusual contributions to Health Psychology which warrant Fellow status (demonstration of a national impact is required).

Attach the application and statement to a **current C.V.**, and indicate (using an 'R' notation in the margin) which of the publications listed appeared in refereed publications.

It is also strongly recommended that the nominee include a copy of his/her self-statement and/or C.V. with the forms sent to each evaluator. The most effective endorsement letters are those that systematically and specifically address the APA Fellows criteria. The nature of the "unusual and outstanding" contributions or performance in the field of psychology should be specified in sufficient detail so that members of both the Division 38 and APA committees who may be unacquainted with the candidate's work can write an evaluation of the candidate's qualifications relevant to the Fellows criteria. With this in mind, the evaluators should complete the forms and return them directly to the Division 38 Administrative Office by December 15.

Additional Information for "Initial Fellow" Applicants:

Nominees who have never held Fellow status in any APA division (also known as "Initial Fellows") should also provide an **APA Standard Evaluation Form** and a **Fellow Status Evaluation Worksheet** (which can be used by the endorsers to help ensure that a variety of criteria have been addressed in their letters) to each of at least three (3) evaluators who are APA Fellows. At least two of those three evaluators **must be Fellows of Division 38**. It is suggested that evaluators be from different institutions, and at least one evaluator should be an individual with whom you have never had a continuing personal association. Forms are available by clicking on the links above. Forms may be filled out onscreen, then must be printed, scanned, and returned electronically.

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APA Division 38 - Health Psychology Convention Program August 2-5, Orlando, FL

Day/Date Time	CE Credit	Session	Chair/Discussant	Participants	Location
Thursday August 2					
10:00 AM 10:50 AM	yes	Invited Address: Using Technology to Develop Powerful Behavior Change Interventions	Sherry L. Grace, PhD	Bonnie J. Spring, PhD	Convention Center Room W109A
11:00 AM 11:50 AM		Invited Address: Translating Evidence-Based Diabetes Prevention into Public Health	Annette L. Stanton, PhD	David G. Marrero, PhD	Convention Center Room W304B
12:00 PM 1:50 PM	yes	Invited Address: Making it Real: Adapting and Disseminating Efficacious Psychosocial Treatment for Low-SES Patients with Chronic Pain	Delia L. Lang, PhD, MPH	Beverly E. Thorn, PhD	Convention Center Room W109A
12:00 PM- 1:50 PM	yes	Symposium: Latino Health and Health Disparities: State-of-the-Science and Intervention Pathways	Elizabeth A. Klonoff, PhD	Patrick Steffen, PhD Neil Schneiderman, PhD Melanie M Domenech Rodriguez, PhD Edward Delgado-Romero, PhD	Convention Center Room W205A
2:00 PM- 3:50 PM	yes	Symposium: Interprofessional Team Building in Integrated Primary Care: Competencies and Strategies	<u>Chair:</u> Helen L. Coons, PhD <u>Discussant:</u> Susan H. McDaniel, PhD	William B. Gunn, PhD Parinda Khatri, PhD Anne C. Dobbmeyer, PhD	Convention Center Room W110B
3:00 PM- 3:50 PM		<u>Poster Session:</u> Health Behaviors			Convention Center West Hall A4-B3

Day/Date Time	CE Credit	Session	Chair/Discussant	Participants	Location
Friday August 3					
8:00 AM 9:00AM		Early Career Professionals: Brainstorming Breakfast—Coffee and Conversation re: ECP Issues	Zeeshan Butt, PhD		D38 Hospitality Suite, Peabody Orlando Hotel
8:00 AM 9:50 AM	yes	Invited Address: Motivating Health Behavior Change	Christopher R. France, PhD	Belinda Borrelli, PhD	Convention Center Room W207A
11:00 AM 11:50 AM		Poster Session: CVD, Cancer, HIV/AIDS, Pain, Obesity, and Chronic Illness			Convention Center West Hall A4-B3
1:00 PM 1:50 PM		Business Meeting: Council of Clinical Health Psychology Training Programs	Kevin T. Larkin, PhD		Convention Center Room W311G
2:00 PM 2:50 PM		Conversation Hour: ABPP in Clinical Health Psychology: Tips to Make Board Certification as Painless as Possible	John C. Linton, PhD		Convention Center Room W311G
4:00 PM 4:50 PM	yes	Invited Address: The Impact of Natural Disasters on Children's Health	Beverly E. Thorn, PhD	Annette M. La Greca, PhD	Convention Center Room W205A
5:00 PM 6:30 PM		Meet & Greet: Meet Health Psychology Internship Directors	Luz M. Garcini, MA, Patricia I. Moreno, MA		D38 Hospitality Suite, Peabody Orlando Hotel

Day/Date Time	CE Credit	Session	Chair/Discussant	Participants	Location
Saturday August 4					
8:00 AM 8:50 AM		Conversation Hour: Diversifying Health Psychology: Increasing Representation and Re- tention of Minorities in the Field	<u>Co-Chairs:</u> Luz M. Garcini, MA, Patricia I. Moreno, MA	Elizabeth A. Klonoff, PhD John M. Ruiz, PhD Annette Stanton, PhD	Convention Center Room W304D
9:00 AM 10:50 AM	yes	Symposium: Measurement and Management of Cardiometabolic Diseases	Sherry L. Grace, PhD	Jason W. Beckstead, PhD Sherry L. Grace, PhD Kimberly A. Driscoll, PhD	Convention Center Room W110A
11:00 AM 12:50 PM		Symposium: Training Models and Professional Identities in Health Psychology	<u>Chair:</u> David W. Dean, PhD <u>Discussant:</u> Zeeshan Butt, PhD	Amit Shahane, PhD Andrea Bradford, PhD Kristine Diaz, PsyD Travis Lovejoy, PhD, MPH Ranak Trivedi, PhD	Convention Center Room W304F
1:00 PM 1:50 PM		Symposium: Career Paths in Health Psychology: Tips for Success	<u>Co-Chair:</u> Marilyn Stern, PhD Regan AR. Gurung, PhD	Daniel Bruns, PsyD David W. Dean, PhD Barbara Cubic, PhD	Convention Center Room W304H
3:00 PM 3:50 PM		Presidential Address: So How Do Kids Get What They're Smoking: Minors' Access to Tobacco	Annette L. Stanton, PhD	Elizabeth A. Klonoff, PhD	Convention Center Room W311B
4:00 PM 4:50 PM		Membership Meeting and Awards	Elizabeth A. Klonoff, PhD		Convention Center Room W311GB
5:30 PM 7:30 PM		Division 38 Social Event: Cuba Libre Restaurant and Rum Bar at Pointe Orlando 9101 International Drive, Orlando, FL			

Day/Date Time	CE Credit	Session	Chair/Discussant	Participants	Location
Sunday August 5					
9:00 AM 9:50 AM	yes	Symposium: Psychological Pain Treatment in Primary Care: A Step One Model	<u>Chair:</u> Paul A. Sloan, PhD <u>Discussant:</u> John Sellinger, PhD		Convention Center Room W205A
10:00 AM 10:50 AM		Poster Session: Emotional Factors, Stress, Social Support, and Coping			Convention Center West Hall A4-B3
11:00 AM 12:50 PM	yes	Symposium: Chronic Fatigue syndrome and Fibromyalgia: How Psychologist Inform Diagnosis, Care, and Treatment	Fred Friedberg, PhD	Leonard A. Jason, PhD Fred Friedberg, PhD Mark A. Lumley, PhD Michael Antoni, PhD	Convention Center Room W205A

“Sessions offering CE credit have been approved by the American Psychological Association's Office of Continuing Education in Psychology (CEP) and the Continuing Education Committee (CEC) to offer CE credit for psychologists. The CEP Office and the CEC maintain responsibility for the delivery of the programs.”

Join us next year - July 31 – August 4, 2013 (Wednesday-Sunday) in Honolulu, Hawaii!

WELCOME TO ORLANDO



The Early Career Psychologist's Corner

Andrea "Annie" Bradford, Ph.D.

Recently, I found myself in one of many discussions about education with my husband, who is a high school teacher. Our conversation turned to the problem of student engagement. Educators who strive to engage their students manage a tricky balance in offering what students "think" they need while guiding them in the direction that the educators "know" they need. Inevitably, the line between student/trainee and educator blurs.

It didn't take long for my mind to draft back to this past January, when I attended the annual APA Division Leadership Conference as part of a small group of early career psychologists (ECPs) who were invited to weigh in on the hot-button issue of ECP recruitment and retention. It's no secret that APA has steadily "grayed" over recent decades and attracting younger members has become mission-critical. Although membership incentives and strategies have been successful in recruiting new members, keeping those members invested and involved has proven to be a greater challenge. Here I perceived something of a generation gap, defined in part by those who were socialized in their training to be APA division members and those who weren't.

To find out more about bridging this gap, I had the privilege of speaking to **Elizabeth Klonoff** and **Annette Stanton**, current and incoming Division 38 presidents, as well **Travis Lovejoy** and **Brent Kenney**, two ECP members of Division 38. Out of five different minds (mine included) came several shared ideas about creating a home for ECPs in Division 38 and APA at large.

Engagement and involvement. "Beyond recruitment and retention, we really have to think about engagement," says Dr. Stanton. How do ECPs go from being a topic of interest to an active segment of membership involved at every level of the division? Dr. Lovejoy, a postdoctoral fellow at the

Portland VA Medical Center, suggested that the sheer size of the organization may be a limiting factor. For instance, he found that smaller trainee and special interest groups within the Society of Behavioral Medicine were essential to his early investment in the organization. Drs. Lovejoy and Kenney agreed that similar paths are needed to involve ECPs in Division activities, as well as viable mechanisms for peer networking. "If we can get people to think about the division more than two times a year," says Dr. Lovejoy, "that can be part of building value." Division 38 has already taken action in forming an active group of ECPs who are working on these issues.

Work-life balance issues. Everyone I interviewed suggested that the organization could do more to address work-life balance issues for ECPs, particularly for new parents. With longer periods spent in training, psychologists are increasingly beginning their careers concurrently, if not after, starting families or taking on other major life roles. Addressing the needs of ECPs will require more than just training on how to keep one's head above water while managing the status quo. For example, Dr. Klonoff suggested that APA could play a more active role in advocating for family-friendly policies for faculty: "We have to deal with the fact that psychologists are starting their careers at the same time that they are having babies."

Career development and professional identity. Retaining ECP members might also mean tailoring Division programming and initiatives to meet career development needs. For Dr. Lovejoy, that means help with the transition to independence through resources focused on project/laboratory management, marketing or "branding" oneself, and forging interdisciplinary collaborations. As multidisciplinary teams are the current reality for clinicians and researchers

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alike, Division 38 also has an opportunity help early career members hone their unique roles and identities as health psychologists.

Advocacy for the profession. ECPs, especially those in clinical practice, are painfully aware of the public's perception of psychology. "I would estimate that less than half of the clients I see understand the purpose of psychological services," says Dr. Kenney, a primary care psychologist in the Central Texas VA health system. On the other hand, Dr. Stanton notes that APA is distinguished by an active advocacy arm, but admits "there isn't a lot of awareness of what that arm does... A first step might be increasing awareness of that role." This, in turn, might open the door to engage ECPs who, like Dr. Lovejoy, still see APA as a "black box."

Although there may be some emerging consensus on the issues, we are far from a clear plan of action. Reflecting back on my conversation with my husband, I believe that formulating next steps is where the synergy between early and later career psychologists has the most to offer. For instance, Dr. Klonoff suggested that strategies for ECP engagement should focus on one or two key issues with the greatest potential for broad, meaningful impact.

Now is also a time for reflection among ECPs as we face the prospect of our own profession's organization diminishing over time. As a mostly young crowd, are the stakes too high to push for changes that might create conflict with our more senior colleagues? Have we allowed cynicism to limit our expectations and hopes? Or are we simply too busy with other priorities to notice? ECPs can and should have a loud voice in the future of Division 38 and APA – I urge you to use yours.

Fellows continued

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Already a Fellow in another APA Division?

Simply fill out a **Uniform Fellow Application** (noting "current" Fellow status and the Division/s in which you hold Fellow status; endorsers are not needed), prepare a thorough **Self-Statement**(describing your accomplishments in Health Psychology), and attach a current C.V.

Deadline and Review Process:

The deadline for receipt of all materials by the Division 38 Administrative Office is **December 15**. Because of the rigid timetable for reviewing and processing applications, there will be no extensions to this deadline. Nominees whose applications are incomplete as of the deadline will not be considered further in the current year, but will have the opportunity to reactivate their applications the following year. The Division 38 Fellows Committee forwards their recommendations to the APA Membership Committee, whose recommendations are confirmed by the APA Council of Representatives at the APA Convention. Thus, the final outcome of applications for Fellows will not be known until after the annual APA Convention (in the year following the deadline). Shortly after the APA Convention, Division 38 will notify new Fellows of their status and send certificates of acknowledgement.

Where to Submit Application Materials:

To facilitate the timely review of the application, please send all materials to the D38 Administrative Officer in an electronic file to: apadiv38@verizon.net. Deadline for receipt is December 15.

Best of luck in your application. Direct questions to: apadiv38@verizon.net.

Announcements

D38 Election Results

The Nominations & Elections Committee, under the leadership of Beverly Thorn, is pleased to announce the results of the 2012 Division 38 elections:

President-Elect: **Kevin S. Masters, PhD**

Member-at-Large: **Justin M. Nash, PhD**

APA Council Representative: **Helen L. Coons, PhD, ABPP**



New ABPPs in Clinical Health Psychology

John C. Linton, PhD, ABPP

West Virginia University School of Medicine, Charleston

The American Board of Clinical Health Psychology (ABPP) wishes to congratulate the following newly board certified clinical health psychologists:

Drs. Lindsey Bloor, Karen Grothe, Teresa Hale, Craig Helbok, Daniel Holland, Craig Jenkins, Elizabeth Klonoff, Kevin Larkin, David Martin, Kimberly McGuire, Donna Posluszny, Christine Runyan, David Schwartz, Richard Seime, Amy Wachholtz, Lori Waxenberg and Kaki York-Ward.

Those interested in board certification are invited to visit the ABPP website at www.abpp.org, or attend a free “introduction to the clinical health board certification process” at the convention in Orlando on Friday, August 3rd at 2pm in the Convention Center, 311G, where an overview of the process is offered and any and all questions gladly answered. If you just wish to chat about the procedure or have any questions please feel free to contact me at jlinton@hsc.wvu.edu.

Notice of Bylaws Revision Vote

At the annual Division 38 Membership Meeting, scheduled for Saturday, August 4, 2012, Full and Fellow members present may be asked to vote on changes to the Division 38 Bylaws to accommodate the recommendations of the Structure Task Force. All available members are urged to attend (4:00-4:50 pm, Convention Center Room W311B, immediately following the Presidential Address). If you would like a copy of the proposed changes prior to the meeting, or if you have questions or concerns, please contact the Administrative Officer at apadiv38@verizon.net.

Division 38 Honors Members for Outstanding Research, Practice, and Service

Each year, Division 38 gives awards for outstanding scientific contributions to the field. One goes to a “senior” member (i.e. someone who received her/his terminal degree more than 10 years ago); the other goes to a “junior” member (i.e. someone who received her/his terminal degree within the past 10 years). For 2012, the D38 Awards Committee recognizes Dr. **Jerry Suls** of the University of Iowa as the Senior award winner, and Dr. **Tene Lewis** of the Yale University School of Medicine as the Junior Award winner.

The Timothy B. Jeffrey Memorial Award is given by Division 38 in conjunction with the American Psychological Foundation. The award of \$3,000 is intended to recognize an outstanding commitment to clinical health psychology by a full-time provider of direct clinical services. This year, the recipient is Dr. **Jennifer Kelly** of the Atlanta Center for Behavioral Medicine.

The award for Career Service to Health Psychology was instituted in 1998, to recognize individuals who have made significant contributions to Division 38 and/or the advancement of health psychology as a field, nationally or internationally. In 2008, the award was renamed for Dr. Nate Perry, a founding member and champion for health psychology for three decades. The award is reserved for those whose professional accomplishments exemplify the vision and commitment of its namesake. The Division is confident that Dr. **John Linton** of West Virginia University is a worthy selection.

All the recipients will be honored at the annual Division Membership Meeting and Awards Ceremony, held in conjunction with the American Psychological Association convention in Washinton, DC (Saturday, August 4, 4:00-4:50 pm, Convention Center Room W311B – immediately following the Presidential Address). Awards for graduate student research and for outstanding Early Career and Student program submissions will also be presented. Please plan to attend to learn more about all the awardees and their achievements!

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Health Psychology*
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**In Memoriam: Patricia Hirt Rosenberger, Ph.D.
1955–2012**

Dr. Patricia Hirt Rosenberger passed away on Wednesday, June 20, 2012 in Yale-New Haven Hospital. Dr. Rosenberger was a clinical psychologist at the VA Connecticut Healthcare System – West Haven campus and assistant professor of psychiatry at Yale School of Medicine as well as a member of Division 38.

Dr. Rosenberger graduated with high distinction from the University of Michigan and received her Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology from the University of Illinois. Dr. Rosenberger's early research included psychometric evaluations of borderline personality disorder criteria and psychopathology associated with HIV infection. She came to Yale from Colorado State University, where she was highly regarded for her instruction in clinical interviewing techniques. Affiliated with the Yale School of Medicine since 1998, Dr. Rosenberger focused her research on developing methods for evaluating therapist adherence in attachment-based interventions, systematically evaluating psychiatric disorders in patients undergoing bariatric surgery, examining coping behaviors in adults undergoing knee surgery, understanding the role of stress and optimism in perceptions of pain, and examining the role of Body Mass Index in pain management treatment outcomes. Most recently, Dr. Rosenberger served as the Project Administrator and Evaluator for the Specialty Care Access Network, a highly innovative telehealth care program designed to support primary care providers across New England and the mid-Atlantic region working in underserved rural and remote settings to treat patients with chronic and complex diseases such as diabetes, chronic pain, Hepatitis C, and rheumatoid arthritis.

Aside from her research accomplishments, Dr. Rosenberger was a highly respected and dedicated clinical teacher and supervisor to numerous predoctoral interns, postdoctoral fellows, graduate students, and research assistants. She was cherished for her warm, compassionate, and enthusiastic approach to training, and her kind and keen presence among colleagues and friends will be deeply missed.

Dr. Rosenberger is survived by her two daughters, Greta and Lise; her brother Rudy Hirt and his wife Mary Jo; and her sister Judy Moore and her husband Reginald.

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