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## THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

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When I became aware that a line item within the D45 budget made it possible for the President to fund a special speaker at the 2014 APA Convention, I moved immediately to extend an invitation to representatives of the Morris Justice: A Public Science Project.

<http://publicscienceproject.org/research/projects/the-morris-justice-project/>.

Over the last ten years the Black citizens of New York City and especially Black youth have been the object of police surveillance and harassment. The MP-Project combines the efforts of scholars, community leaders, and community members [adults, youth and families] to document the oppressive nature of police surveillance and give voice to a sector of the New York Community, otherwise made invisible by media neglect, classism and racism. The Project is one of the most successful and dynamic examples of PAR: Participatory Action Research. The representatives accepted the invitation and their 90-minute presentation was one of the D45 highlights. As everybody knows the tight scheduling requires that presenters vacate a room almost immediately and the Morris Project Crew that consisted of over 12 people, made their way to the grand hallway of the convention center.

At this point things turned sour. The group caught the eye of a Convention Center Security officer – and for reasons that explain such incidents as the shooting in Ferguson, MO. – the officer felt compelled to single out the nearly all-black group for “scrutiny and harassment.” Despite the presence of several APA professionals who tried to explain to the officer who the group was and why they were present, the officer continued the harassment.



*Morris Science Project Presenters at APA, Washington DC, 2014*

When I became aware of the incident, I wrote to Norman Anderson [APA Central Administration] and Nadine Kaslow [Current President of APA]. They have been responsive in every way and an apology has been extended to the group.

## THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER (Continued)

At the convention, the *James Jones Discussion Hour* was dedicated to a discussion of colorblind attitudes that are linked to the belief that we live in a post-racial phase of American history. The recent police shooting in Ferguson, MO., the focus of the Morris Project Presentation at APA, and the subsequent treatment of the Morris Project representatives following their presentation broadcast that American racism is alive and well and still in need of extinction.

*Editor's Note:* For more information about the Morris Public Science project, please see their extensive website and report of their findings at <http://morrisjustice.org/report>

## FROM THE PRESIDENT-ELECT

*Stanley Sue, Ph.D.*

*Distinguished Professor and Co-Director, Center for Excellence in Diversity  
Palo Alto University, CA.*

As I prepare to assume the Division 45 Presidency in January 2015, I want to acknowledge the guidance of the past Presidents and the dedication and work of the Officers and Executive Committee, past and present Journal and Newsletter Editors, Convention Program Chairs, National Multicultural Summit

Coordinators, and many others. Without this team, we really could not function. Last but not least, I would like to thank the members of Division 45 for the opportunity to serve as President. We are indeed a family that celebrates our diversity.



As mentioned in the last issue of Focus, my Presidential initiative and 2015 Convention theme is "What Works?" Convention Program Chair Doris Chang and I are encouraging members to share their research findings, insights, and conceptualizations on big ticket issues. For example, have race relations changed (for better or worse) because of the election of a Black President? Does cultural competency really work? How has racism changed over time? What demographic changes, political sentiments, and new research/practice developments can we anticipate in the near future? Will the growing multi-racial population fundamentally change the nature of identity development? What kinds of contributions can psychologists make to the issue of immigration reform? What kinds of research methods and assessment measures should we use? Many of these questions are not new. But have our answers changed? I raise this issue because in 1978 I served on a Task Panel for President

Jimmy Carter's Commission on Mental Health. The Commission lamented the fact that mental health services for members of ethnic minorities were inadequate and often inappropriate. Forty years later, we are still



*Past, Present, and President Elect Trio: Luis Vazquez, William Cross, and Stanley Sue at APA, 2014, Washington, D.C.*

pointing to service inequities. What have we learned from our research, practice, and community service?

I really look forward to the thoughts and ideas of Division members. Consistent with the theme, my talk at the 2015 Convention will be "Forty Years of Cultural Competency Research: What Have We Learned?" Hope to see you next August at the Convention in Toronto or next January at the Multicultural Summit in Atlanta.

## PRESIDENTIAL NEWS

*Dr. Jacqueline Gray*

Division 45 is pleased to announce that Dr. Stanley Sue will take over as our division president in January, 2015 and Dr. Jacqueline Gray will become our president-elect. Dr. Gray is the Associate Director of Center for Rural Health (Indigenous Programs), School of Medicine & Health Sciences at the University of North Dakota. Dr. Gray brings a rich history of research in mental health and health with rural and American Indian populations. For details on her research and work at the Center for Rural health, please see <http://ruralhealth.und.edu/staff/jacque-gray>.



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<http://division45.org/>

## FROM THE EDITOR

*Alyson Burns-Glover, Ph.D.  
Pacific University, Oregon*

Spring and summer were filled with conferences (WPA, Division 45, and SPSSI) for me. I was immersed in social identity, intersectionality, and action research. So much work to do in a continuing effort to understand and counteract the powerful forces of exclusion and domination. It has been forty years since Dr. Cross' Theory of Nigrescence was introduced to the psychological nomenclature. As I read the columns and reports of my colleagues, I was reminded of Langston Hughes' poem, "Harlem." The ultimate goals of Division 45 are, indeed, a "dream deferred," but I do not see it sagging like a heavy load.

Quite the contrary, Dr. Sue has energized us with his "What Works?" initiative, Dr. Mio wants to commemorate the 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Minority Fellowship Program, and our Division 45 Biennial in Eugene attracted professionals and graduate students from across the nation. For those of you who missed it, the conference program is available at <http://center.uoregon.edu/APA/Div45/2014/>. Plenary sessions included Ethnic/Racial Identity and Race, Ethnicity and Schooling: From the Cradle to College. I was impressed by the strong presence of graduate students and early career scholars and I hope they benefitted from the wise words of Michael Zarate and Tiffany Yip at the session on the challenges and opportunities of funding. At "Conversations Worth Having," Michele Ribeiro (Assistant Mental Health Director) and her Oregon State University colleagues discussed the value of retreat-based programming to help students explore issues of identity. I visited many of the poster sessions and the graduate student presenters were enthusiastic about the conference offerings and the welcoming climate of this smaller research gathering.

Our presence at the super-sized APA in Washington, D.C. was equally impressive. I have included an overview of the programming from APA to show the many lenses we have trained on these issues. Symposia ranged from "Transnational Experiences of Gay Men and Transgender Women of Color" to "Multicultural Psychology in the Era of Twitter."

We provided Travel Awards to five graduate students to attend APA. As part of the award, we request that they provide essays and reflections about their experience. I hope you will agree that their comments are heartening. Words like "homecoming," "a sense of safety," and "rejuvenating," indicate that the load is not heavy. On the other hand, perhaps what we do helps to lift it. Forces of exclusion cannot deter us when we provide a space to feel "at home." Forces of domination cannot

deter us when Joe Gone is awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship and the students in the "pipeline" are fired up and ready to go.

While we may wish to "explode" in the face of deferred dreams, ultimately we can only rise.

## FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

*Asuncion Miteria Austria, PhD  
Professor Emerita of Psychology  
Found Cardinal Stritch University, Wisconsin*

The Finance Committee received the following budget proposals.



Request by Dr. Dr. Englar-Carlson to support the National Psychotherapy with Men Conference.

**Budget Request: \$500.00.**

**Status: Approved for \$500.00.**

"Division 45 sponsorship would be highlighted on their conference website with a link to our website. Division 45 would also be listed as a sponsor in any advertisements in journals and other publications and have table space at the conference for any Division 45 materials available to conference attendees."

**Final approval by FC, February 27, 2014.**

Dr. Jessica Henderson Daniel request to attend the State Leadership Conference representing Division 45.

**Budget request: \$1,371.00**

**Status: Approved for \$1,000.**

**Final Approval by FC, March 12, 2014.**

Dr. Jean Lau Chin request to help develop the Diversity Leadership Training video for the Division website. The video is a follow-up to the International Leadership summit participated in by D45.

**Budget request: \$2,000.00**

**Status: Approved for \$2,000.00.** Approved on-line proposal as project is scheduled before the meeting of the Division and the Finance Committee.

**Final Approval by FC, March 17, 2014.**

Dr. Joe Horvat request for a planned paper presentation on "Fiduciary and Psychological Responsibilities of Long Range Financial Planning," at the APA Convention.

**Budget request: None**

**Status: Approved for paper presentation on "Fiduciary and Psychological Responsibilities of Long Range Financial Planning," at the APA Convention**

**Final Approval by FC, March 5, 2014.**

Gihane Jeremie-Brink budget request to attend the 28<sup>th</sup> International Congress of Applied Psychology in Paris.

**Status: Denied.** No policy for funding student interna-



## FINANCE REPORT (Continued)

tional travel. **June 27, 2014.**

Dr. Felicisima Serafica, D45 Historian, request to videotape only for the oral history interview with Past-President Luis Vazquez.

**Budget request: \$800.00**

**Status: Approved for \$800.00.** Approved on-line proposal as project is scheduled before the meeting of the Division and the Finance Committee.

**Final Approval by FC, July 7, 2014.**

NLPA request to co-sponsor Convention

**Status: Approved for \$1000.00** –line item budget on biennial basis.

Dr. Luis Vasquez request for \$1,000.00 to attend the NLPA Convention in Albuquerque representing Division 45.

**Budget request: \$1000.00**

**Status: Approved for \$1000.00**

**Final Approval by FC, August 1, 2014.**

Donation to Dr. Jessica Henderson Daniel for her APA President-elect campaign.

**Status: Approved for \$1000.00**

**Final Approval by EC, August 7, 2014**

**Total Budget Requests = \$7,300.00**

Submitted by:

Asuncion Miteria Austria, PhD  
Chair, D45 Finance Committee

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## CO-HISTORIANS' REPORT

*Felicisima C. Serafica, PhD and  
Bertha Holliday, PhD*

Division 45 members are invited to visit the Division's web site and view the History section. This section has been updated, thanks to the diligent work of the division's web site manager, Dr. Jae Yeon Yeong and tech consultant Jordan Walker. The viewer is now able to see not only a complete list of the Division's Founding Members and Past Presidents but the photos for most of them. If you have never met them, here is a chance to at least see what they look like. Our founders and past presidents make up an impressive looking group.

Both the List of Presidential Initiatives and the Chronological History have been brought up to date. Read them to be reminded of how creative our leaders have been and how much they have accomplished.

Recent entries in the Chronological History indicate that the division's investments in its journal, mentoring program, and other projects are paying off – winning recognition and awards. The dedicated officers, committees, and members who worked on these projects in the past and/or continue to work on them at present also deserve our recognition.

The Co-Historians considered other historical materials that might be included on our web site such as the articles about and by the ELDERS that appeared in the programs of the National Multicultural Conference and Summit (NMCS), as well as videos made during the NMCS programs honoring them. We learned that the programs and videos are now at the Archives of the History of American Psychology (AHAP) at the University of Akron Center for the History of Psychology so, instead of putting them on our web site, a link to the AHAP will be provided.

Work continues on compiling a list of articles and papers about the history of Division 45 that will be included in the History Resources page. We would welcome suggestions from the members regarding such references. If you have written such an article or paper, do send the reference or a copy to [serafica.1@osu.edu](mailto:serafica.1@osu.edu)

The end of the calendar year is a time for finalizing the collection of division records to be sent to the Library and Archives. In addition to the records routinely collected in the past (e.g., Minutes of Executive Committee meetings), Presidential Addresses at the Convention will now be included so a request for such papers were sent to the 2012 and 2013 Past Presidents.

As the 2011-2013 Co-Historian term ends, Co-Historian Serafica wishes to express her thanks to Co-Historian Bertha Holliday. Bertha's knowledge about Division 45 and as well as the civil rights movement provided useful background for our work. Ours was an enjoyable collaboration and she has our best wishes as she moves on to be Division 45 Member-at-Large.

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## COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Jean Lau Chin and Jessica Henderson Daniel*

**APA's council approves several governance changes and continues to debate Council's structure**

*In addition to approving proposals for improving the association's governance system, the APA Council of Representatives endorsed initiatives to bring emerging science to practice and psychology's expertise to human welfare.*



## COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES (Continued)

*By Rhea K. Farberman, Monitor Executive Editor*

At its August meeting, APA's Council of Representatives approved several proposals recommended by the Good Governance Project (GGP) Implementation Work Group (IWG) that seek to streamline the association's governance system and make it more inclusive. IWG was tasked with developing the implementation plans for the governance changes that Council adopted at its August 2013 meeting. IWG brought forward several items for Council's consideration at its February and August 2014 meetings.

"This was a challenging but important council meeting," APA President Nadine J. Kaslow, PhD says. "Challenging because updating the APA governance system, as the Good Governance Project is designed to do, is not a simple task."

The GGP model, proposed after a thorough assessment with input from governance groups, seeks primarily to increase member engagement and give members a more direct voice in the decision-making process. It also seeks to enable APA governance to respond more nimbly to issues of the day and to ensure strategic alignment across the organization. The GGP was an outgrowth of the APA Strategic Plan focused on optimizing organizational effectiveness.

Over the last year, the council has approved several proposals from the IWG:

- At its February meeting, the council approved a three-year trial delegation of duties to the Board of Directors in four areas: financial and budgetary matters; the oversight of APA's chief executive officer; the alignment of the budget with APA's Strategic Plan; and internally focused policy development. These changes free up council to focus on strategic and emerging issues affecting psychology and to engage in higher level dialogues that inform the development of policy and strategic directions.
- The council also approved a change in the composition of APA's Board of Directors. Under the change, the board would have six member-at-large seats open to election from and by the general membership. In addition, the board would have a public member, as well as student and early career psychologist representation. Two seats would also be reserved for members of a newly created Council Leadership Team (CLT), in order to ensure a bridge between the APA board and council. The CLT will manage the work of council, determine the process for council to select topics for discussions and provide recommendations on agenda items that council would con-

sider. The CLT will have 12 members, all of whom would be current or past council members.

The changes to the board's composition require a Bylaw change and therefore need approval by the APA membership; the Bylaw amendment ballot is expected to be sent to members next year.

At its August meeting, the council continued to grapple with council's optimal size and structure. The questions still remaining — and that will be considered at the February 2015 council meeting — include:

- The overall size of the council.
- Whether the allocation of council seats should be made on an apportionment basis, as they are currently allocated, based on size of a division or state/provincial/territorial association or based on one seat per constituency. Whether to adopt a IWG proposal recommending that nine at-large council seats be added and determined by the Needs Assessment Slating and Campaigns Committee based on an annual needs assessment.

"I am deeply grateful to my fellow council members for their diligence and thoughtfulness in making sure that the changes we make are the ones that appear to be optimal for the organization at this time and will serve future members well," Kaslow says.

In other GGP action, the council received reports from the IWG on making better use of technology, on the delineation of financial oversight responsibilities within the new governance structure, a plan for developing a leadership pipeline and development program after gathering additional input from Council, and a plan for how professional and disciplinary issues would be introduced to and triaged by the new governance system.

In addition, the council approved a change in the oversight functions of the Committee for the Advancement of Professional Practice (CAPP). The committee will now be wholly a committee of the APA Practice Organization (APAPO) and will continue to be responsible for the day to day oversight of APAPO in advocating for the c-6 professional and marketplace interests of practitioners in legislative, legal and regulatory arenas. CAPP will now report directly to the APAPO Board of Directors. This change will also add a voting member from the American Psychological Association of Graduate Students to CAPP, which already has a designated early career psychologist member. The Board of Professional Affairs will continue to oversee the work of the Practice Directorate, including policy formulation; the development of both professional practice and clinical practice guidelines; public education and disaster response; and advocacy for access to quality mental health services.

## COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES (Continued)

In other action, the council:

- Approved a change to the Association Rules to now require that all boards and committees have at least one member who is an early career psychologist. Exceptions were allowed when membership criteria for a particular board or committee made a slate solely comprised of early career members impossible.
- Adopted a resolution aimed at stemming false confessions and wrongful convictions, including a recommendation that all interrogations of domestic criminal felony suspects be videotaped in their entirety and from a “neutral” angle. The measure, which relies heavily on psychological research, states that law enforcement officers often close their investigations after a criminal suspect confesses, even in cases where the confession is inconsistent, contradicted by evidence or coerced. Many adults with mental disabilities and younger suspects don’t fully understand their right to remain silent and to have a lawyer present, and are more likely to waive their rights, the resolution says. In addition, jurors often have difficulty distinguishing true confessions from false, in part because even false confessions sometimes contain vivid and accurate details and facts that had not been previously reported.
- Adopted as APA policy a resolution on gender and sexual orientation diversity in children and adolescents in schools that encourages education, training and ongoing professional development about the needs of gender and sexual orientation diverse students for educators and other school personnel.
- Adopted as APA policy a resolution in support of the UN Convention on the Rights and Dignity of Person with Disabilities.
- Adopted as APA policy Guidelines for Clinical Supervision in Health Service Psychology. These guidelines delineate optimal performance expectations for psychologists who supervise trainees in health-service delivery settings (see [www.apa.org/about/policies/guidelines-supervision.pdf](http://www.apa.org/about/policies/guidelines-supervision.pdf)).
- Approved the creation of a Div. 42 (Psychologists in Independent Practice) journal titled *Practice Innovation*.
- Approved the creation of a APA Committee on Associate and Baccalaureate Education. This committee will subsume the work of the current Psychology Teachers at Community College Committee.
- Adopted new policy that supports the inclusion on all

governance boards and committee members who have not previously served in governance. Such members running for governance will be given the option to have the fact that they are new to governance service noted by an asterisk on the election ballot.

Elected a class of 111 new APA Fellows.

## APA GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE

*Division 45 Executive Committee  
Washington, DC, August, 2014  
Asuncion Miteria Austria, Ph.D.*

The Division 45 Governance Committee was established by President Doug MacDonald. The Committee’s task is to help our members get nominated and elected to the APA Boards and Committees.

### **Below is a summary of the activities of the Governance Committee:**

1. We obtained a list of all the 2014 Board and Committee openings.
2. We sent out the following call, “**Experience APA: How to Get Involved in APA.**” The Governance Committee of Division 45 Committee is seeking nominations for APA Boards and Committees. The Committee plans to increase our Divisional voice by helping our members get nominated and elected to the APA Boards and Committees. Do feel free to nominate yourself or someone else to serve as a member of APA Boards and Committees. We asked members to rank in order of preference if interested in more than one board or committee.”
3. The Call was sent to Division 45 EC listserv, Division 45 General Announcement Listserv and Psych-of-Color Listserv.
4. The following responded to our call and the Boards and Committees preferred:
 

Ethics Committee	John Robinson, EdD Frances Boulon-Diaz, PhD
Policy and Planning PhD	Justin Douglas McDonald,
Publications and Communications CIRP	Cortney Warren, PhD  Gonzalo Bacigalupe, PhD Hector Betancourt, PhD Frances Boulon-Diaz, PhD Gonzalo Bacigalupe, PhD Guillermo Bernal, PhD Hector Betancourt, PhD
BEA	Jae Yeon Jeong, MS
BPA	Courtney Warren, PhD Erlanger Turner, PhD

## APA GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE (Continued)

CAPP Debra Kawahara, PhD  
June Ching, PhD  
Jared Lyon Skillings, PhD

BAPPI Cynthia Hudley, PhD  
Cortney Warren, PhD  
Erlanger Turner, PhD

CRSPPP Yvette Tazeau, PhD

BCA Yvette Tazeau, PhD  
Debra Kawahara, PhD  
Josephine Johnson, PhD

5. We requested our Council Representatives for their help to encourage their colleagues on Council for support to get our Division members elected to the various boards and committees.

6. We collaborated with Division 35 for endorsement of nominees to maximize our success in members' elections.

7. As part of the Governance Committee plan, we held a Conversation Hour at the 2014 APA Convention in Washington, DC, "Experience APA: How to get involve) in AP." Participants included Asuncion Miteria Austria and John D. Robinson.

It is to be noted that we had an increase in the number of nominees, almost three times more than the number last year. Equally noteworthy is that there also was an

increase in the number of potential boards and committees on which our members are willing to serve during their governance.

## MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Germaine Awad, Ph.D.  
University of Texas, Austin

The membership committee is working on the Division 45 membership survey. We hope to launch the membership survey shortly and we hope you take a few minutes to give us feedback.



Overall, we are on track to surpass last year's overall paid memberships (n=1066). As of June 2014, we already have 1033 paid members. Including free memberships, our total as of June is 1179. In addition, the Division 45 Research Conference added 26 new professional members and 46 new student members. These memberships are not included in the aforementioned count given that these new members will officially start receiving full membership benefits January 2015. Be sure to renew your Division 45 membership to continue receiving the FOCUS newsletter, CDEMP journal, and to remain on the Division 45 Listserv. If you have any questions or would like to join the Division 45 Membership Committee, please contact me at gawad@austin.utexas.edu.

Warmly,  
Gigi

## SOCIETY FOR THE PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDY OF ETHNIC MINORITY ISSUES MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

In order to assess the interests and needs of new members, we ask you to please print your answers to the following questions:

- 1 Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_
- 2 Mailing Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Tel: (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_
- 3 Highest Degree: \_\_\_\_\_ Date Awarded: \_\_\_\_\_ Awarding Institution: \_\_\_\_\_
- 4 Currently an APA Member? ☐ Yes; ☐ No If Yes, Membership Number: \_\_\_\_\_  
If Yes, Which Member Level? ☐ Member; ☐ Fellow; ☐ Associate; ☐ Student Affiliate; or ☐ Professional Affiliate
- 5 Current Professional Activities (Check all that apply):  
☐ Teaching; ☐ Research; ☐ Clinical; ☐ Administration; ☐ Other (Specify) \_\_\_\_\_
- 6 Self Identification (Check all that apply): ☐ African American/Black; ☐ American Indian; ☐ Euro-American;  
☐ Asian/Pacific Islander; ☐ Latino/Hispanic; ☐ Other (Please specify) \_\_\_\_\_
- 7 What are the two most important issues you would like to see the Division address?  
a ) \_\_\_\_\_ b) \_\_\_\_\_
- 8 In what member capacity would you like to serve Division 45?  
☐ Task Force; ☐ Committee; ☐ Elected Office; ☐ Other (Specify) \_\_\_\_\_

Division 45 Membership Status and Dues: ☐ Member (\$57.00); ☐ Professional Affiliate (\$57.00); ☐ Student Affiliate (\$25.00)

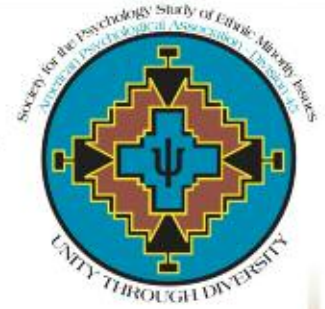
To join, please complete the application form, detach and send it with a check to:

Division 45 Administrative Office, APA Division Services, 750 First Street, NE, Washington, DC 20002-4242



# Psi Alpha Omega

## Membership Application



Please print or type:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Name of School or University \_\_\_\_\_

Expected Graduation Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_

Ethnicity (Check all that apply):

\_\_\_\_ African American/Black      \_\_\_\_ American Indian/Alaskan Native

\_\_\_\_ Asian/Pacific Islander      \_\_\_\_ Latino(a)/Hispanic      \_\_\_\_ Euro-American/White

\_\_\_\_ Other or Mixed (Please Specify) \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Sponsoring Faculty \_\_\_\_\_

Membership Category (Check one)

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\_\_\_\_ Member (\$20.00 - Four Year College/University Student)

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information can be found at: [www.psialphaomega.com](http://www.psialphaomega.com)

**The National Honor Society in Psychology for Students of Color  
and Students Interested in the Study of Ethnic and Cultural Issues**



## MEMBER-AT-LARGE NATIVE AMERICAN SLATE

*Joseph Gone, Ph.D.  
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor*

Another summer—and another APA convention—has come and gone! This year's convention featured several presentations and posters about American Indian or Indigenous issues in psychology. One group of us pulled together a symposium proposal for the new collaborative programming opportunity. With generous sponsorship by three divisions (17, 32, and, of course, 45), the panel featured Dr. Gayle Morse (Mohawk), Dr. Teresa LaFromboise (Miami), Dr. Jeff King (Creek), and me (Gros Ventre) reviewing the psychological impacts on Native children and communities of assimilative schooling in the U.S. and Canada. Expertly emceed by Dr. Richard Bargdill, the symposium—entitled *Civilizing the Savages: The Psychological Legacy of Indigenous Boarding Schools*—provided a historical overview of the schools, described the range of psychological impacts on Native pupils, detailed the adverse long-term consequences on a sample of formerly abused students, and explored a community-based approach to healing the legacy of school abuse. As organizers and speakers, we were quite pleased with how the individual presentations fit together. Beyond formal convention programming, Division 45 also planned a full schedule of



important activities in our convention hospitality suite, including various membership meetings hosted by several allied organizations who otherwise would have nowhere to meet. Finally, in addition to my MAL duties as hospitality suite coordinator, I also served this past year on the planning committee for the division's biennial research conference, which was hosted by Dr. Gordon Nagayama-Hall at the University of Oregon in Eugene in June. As was true of the two earlier meetings, the conference featured a high-quality program comprised of many student presenters.

## MEMBER-AT-LARGE AFRICAN AMERICAN

*Bertha Holliday, PhD*

It was a delightful and busy 2014 APA Convention in Washington, DC! Fortunately, the weather was nearly perfect – and not unbearably hot and humid. One highlight was the Opening Session interview by APA President Nadine Kaslow and her psychologist mother, Beverly Daniel Tatum and her husband, son (also a psychologist) and daughter-in-law. Beverly is President of Spelman College and a Division 45 member.



As a Division 45 MAL, my Convention activities focused on three events: (a) The Division 45 Business Meeting, (b) the Divisions 45/35, Section 1 (Black Women) fundraising Dance, and (c) the inaugural meeting of the recently established Division 45 Committee on Policy Under Consideration by APA.

At the Division 45 Annual Business Meeting, I participated in two traditional Division 45 rituals. As part of the initiation of Stanley Sue as the 2015 Division 45 President, I presented Dr. Sue with a gift on behalf of the Division's African American members. This gift consisted of a small African drum and an accompanying poem describing the significance of the drum throughout the African diaspora. Due to a major schedule conflict, I also stood in for the Division's Program Chair Helen Neville, and hosted the induction ceremony of three new Division 45 Fellows: Drs. NiCole Buchanan, Su Yeong Kim, and Richard Lee.

The Divisions 45/35 (1) Dance has become an annual tradition of the APA Convention. The bulk of Dance proceeds are donated to a local agency whose activities are compatible with the values of Divisions 45/35 (1). MAL Shamin Ladhani (a new mother of a beautiful baby girl!) and I served as Division 45 co-chairs of the Dance. The Division 35 (1) Chair was Julii Green. My efforts focused on establishing an electronic ticketing site and coordinating all ticket sales and promotional efforts. The Dance was not only fun (the music and the dancing never

### Advertising Policy

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## MEMBER-AT-LARGE AFRICAN AMERICAN (Continued)

stopped!) — but also financially successful! We sold more than \$2600 in dance tickets, and encumbered expenses of approximately \$1400. We hope to contribute approximately \$1000 of Dance proceeds to **Courtney's House** — a DC agency providing rescue, legal and educational assistance, and trauma services to girls involved in domestic sex trafficking. Shamin, the Dance Committee, and I lift our thanks to all who so graciously supported the Dance.

The Division 45 Committee on Policy under Consideration by APA was recently established. The Committee seeks to increase Division 45's voice and input on those APA proposals of special relevance to our members.

In July 2014, a call for committee members was placed on the Division 45 list serv. Volunteer committee members are: Art Blume, PhD; Bertha Holliday, PhD (chair); Wei-Chun Vivi Hua, PsyD; Christopher Liang, PhD; Norweeta Milburn, PhD; Corann Okorodudu, EdD; Luis Vasquez, PhD; LaPearl Logan Winfrey, PhD; Jennifer Bandy; Karen Chinwe Indigo; and Caroline Luong-Tram. The Committee includes an early career psychologist and three graduate student members. At the Committee's inaugural meeting, three priority activities were tentatively identified:

- Survey APA Divisions to determine whether they have a process or committee/taskforce focused on reviewing APA internal and public policy proposals, how it functions, and challenges experienced.
- Develop model procedures for monitoring of and advocacy to APA governance with initial priority on APA Council and major Boards.
- Strengthen and build strategic relations with other APA Divisions (e.g. develop a collaborative convention program focused on key APA policy proposals and how divisions can have greater voice).

The Committee will continue its efforts through conference calls.

## MEMBER-AT-LARGE: ASIAN AMERICAN SLATE

*Shamin Ladhani, Psy.D.*

As my 3 year term comes to a close I am reflective on the experiences I have had in this role. I have been grateful for the relationships I have made, the mentoring, and mostly the work we have done as a division. The experience of Division 45 has been described by some as a "home" and



whether you are doing the work, enjoying the dance at the convention, going to social hours or just following the listserv, you can find others with common interests and a passion for ethnic minority psychology. Being able to work with the leaders in ethnic minority psychology has taught me more about my clinical work and made me a better practitioner. When working in psychology and being immersed in our own corners of the world it is easy to get "stuck" in ways of thinking, writing and even practicing. My advice to all members of the division is to be active in your division, to meet the other individuals and to go to the Division 45 events and learn about what your colleagues are doing. It will expand your views and impact your work as a psychologist. The best part is that you form connections with individuals that last a lifetime. I am grateful to all the Division 45 individuals that have supported me during my involvement in the division and I look forward to many more years of connection.

## MEMBER-AT-LARGE: LATINO/A SLATE

*Consuelo Arbona, Ph.D.  
University of Houston, TX*

As many articles in this Newsletter document, Division 45 had a vibrant and varied calendar of activities in the last APA conference in Washington, D.C. This year, as we prepared for APA in Washington DC, I shadowed Joseph Gone, who marvelously organized the Division's activities in the Hospitality Suite at APA and coordinated the suite schedule with other diversity organizations with whom we share the space. Next year, for the APA convention to be held in Canada, it will be my job to coordinate Divisions' 45 hospitality suite. Sooner than we think we will be planning for next year's convention and I will be contacting many of you in my role as suite coordinator.



In other matters, the National Latina/o Psychological Association (NLPA) Biennial Conference will take place on October 23-25, 2014 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. This year's program includes many interesting presentations that are consistent with the conference's theme: Dreamers, Immigration and Social Justice. There is also good news regarding NLPA's journal. In its second year, the number of submissions has increased considerably. As of July we had received 48 submissions and expect to receive a total of 80 for the year. Many of these submissions are of high quality and address timely issues in Latina/o psychology. I strongly encourage all of you to subscribe to the journal or periodically check online the journal's table of content. As an associate editor, I have gained a new appreciation for the important role that editorial board members play on the success of the journal. If you have expertise in Latina/o issues in psychology

and are interested in participating in shaping this new journal, please contact me (carbona@uh.edu) or visit the JLP website to obtain more information about how to join our efforts as a member of the editorial board or as an ad hoc reviewer. (<http://www.nlpaweb.org/journal-of-latino-psychology>). As the number of submissions continues to increase, committed reviewers are indispensable for the ultimate success of our newly minted Journal of Latina/o Psychology.

Hope you have a wonderful 2014 Fall semester!

## MEMBER-AT-LARGE DIVERSITY SLATE

*Elaine F. Jones, Ph. D.  
Arcadia University*

Division 45 sponsored "Links and Shoulders Mentoring Social Hour", our "speed mentoring" psychology graduate student program at the 2014 American Psychological Association Convention at the Marriot Marquis Hotel, Washington D.C. Links and Shoulders is an important Division 45 program at APA Convention and provides an excellent opportunity for students from diverse backgrounds to meet with mentors in a safe, supportive, and encouraging setting. A stellar group from the Division 45 community volunteered to participate as mentors and on the afternoon of Thursday, August 7<sup>th</sup>, 11 mentors and an excited and diverse group of 15-20 future psychologists linked to discuss various topics and enjoy



delicious refreshments. Mentors sat at tables where they discussed a topic and graduate students had limited time sessions at tables to informally discuss the topic and related issues. Topics that were discussed included support from among multicultural allies, navigating bias, prejudice, and gender issues in graduate school, internship interviewing, pursuing careers in academia and teaching, and success at one's first job. Conversations were informative and issues of interest to graduate students were discussed. Linking together mentors and mentees was productive and enjoyable for all participants and the event was very successful as you can see from these photos. We look forward to sponsoring Links and Shoulders next year at the APA Convention in Toronto and hope to see you there!

I hope all of the graduate students who participated took away useful information for their current educational pursuits and future professional endeavors and will stay connected with potential role models and mentors they met. I thank the following stellar mentors for their dedication to Links and Shoulders and volunteering their time to meet with the graduate students: Drs. Asuncion Miteria Austria, Germaine Awad, J. Manuel Casas, Michi Fui, Jacqueline Gray, Sharon Nelson-Le Gall, Jeffery Scott Mio, David Rollock, Matthew Taylor, Greta Todd, and Rebecca Toporek.

Finally, I express my gratitude to Dr. Stanley Sue, 2015 President of Division 45, for stopping by in support during the event. Thank you to APA President Dr. Nadine Kaslow for the financial support received by Division 45 to sponsor Links and Shoulders.

## WELCOMING OUR NEW INCOMING EDITOR, DR. RICHARD LEE CULTURAL DIVERSITY AND ETHNIC MINORITY PSYCHOLOGY

*Editor Report*

*Richard M Lee, University of Minnesota*

My vision for the journal is to become the premier publication outlet for the psychological study of ethnic and racial issues in the world. I have five editorial goals to make CDEMP the premier journal in the field.

CDEMP must expand beyond North America to publish exemplary research from all world regions  
CDEMP must raise the conceptual sophistication and methodological rigor of research published in the journal  
CDEMP must encourage more collaborative research that involves investigators from different subfields of psychology, different disciplinary traditions, and different world regions

CDEMP must actively publish externally funded research (e.g., NIH, NSF, IES, Foundations)

CDEMP must have an editorial board that better aligns with the aforementioned goals

### Financial Status

I have been working with Div. 45 Treasurer John Gonzalez to transfer the \$3000 start-up funds to the University of Minnesota. I anticipate completing this transaction by end of May 2014.

### Editorial Meeting

I have scheduled the annual editorial board meeting for August 8, Friday, from 10-12 in the Div. 45 Hospitality Suite. The first hour will be reserved for the editorial team (including editorial board) and the second hour will be an open Q&A session for individuals interested in reviewing and publishing in the journal.

Because this year is the transition year, the Associate Editors are not yet under contract to receive their editorial

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honoraria. As such, they do not have travel stipends for this year. Thus far, only two Associate Editors will be present for the August meeting but three more will join via tele-conference. Associate Editor Vedder will not be able to attend via tele-conference given the time difference.

### Editorial Team

The new editorial team started accepted new manuscripts on January 21, 2014. The editorial team is a mixture of past Associate Editors and new Associate Editors. I also expanded the editorial team from five to six Associate Editors. I am fortunate to have retained Norweeta Milburn (UCLA) and Tiffany Yip (Fordham) as ongoing Associate Editors. I have added Deborah Rivas-Drake (Michigan), Ezemenari Obasi (Houston), Alexander Czopp (Western Washington), and Paul Vedder (Leiden University). Each Associate Editor has expertise in distinct areas of scholarship, methodology, and populations. Two Associate Editors (Obasi and Czopp) were previously on the editorial board. I am particularly excited to add an international scholar (Vedder) to the editorial team as we are receiving an increasing number of manuscripts from abroad (mainly Europe and Asia). I also decided to discontinue book reviews in the journal and, as such, did not appoint a Book Editor.

We transitioned to a new online manuscript review system, Editorial Manager (EM). The transition to EM has gone relatively smoothly, although there have been some technical problems which have been largely resolved. We are working closely with APA Journals staff to ensure EM is working well for authors, reviewers, and the editorial staff.

After consultation with outgoing editor Michael Zarate, I elected to retain Marc Drucker as the manuscript coordinator and he has done an excellent job at learning the new review system. He also continues to process remaining manuscripts through the JBO system as part of the outgoing editorship of Michael Zarate. Working with Marc has helped make the editorial transition easier.

In consultation with the Associate Editors, I have expanded the editorial board from 33 to 60 individual scholars. I invited eight board members to remain on the editorial board and seven agreed. The eighth declined due to her editorship for another journal. Thus, I retained one-quarter of the past editorial board. I invited 73 scholars to join the editorial board (65 new, 8 old) and 60 have agreed to serve on the editorial board. Thirteen members are from outside of the United States. We made the decision to double the editorial board because previous board members were reviewing between 12-25 manuscripts/year. My goal is to have each board member to review between

8-12 manuscripts/year with a few requesting 6-8 manuscripts. I believe this number is more appropriate and likely will lead to faster turnaround times for reviews.

### Submission Statistics

As of May 2, 2014, we have received 85 manuscripts (including one book review which was requested under the editorship of Zarate) through the EM system. We are on track to receive approximately 300 manuscripts this year. Thus far, one manuscript (book review) was accepted, 42 manuscripts have been rejected, and 15 manuscripts were recommended for revision (major and minor). Seventeen manuscripts are still under review. The average time to decision (including reject without external review) is 36 days. The average time to decision when a manuscript was sent out for review is 56 days.

### Review Process

The Editor initially reviews all manuscripts for appropriateness and adequacy for the journal. If a manuscript is deemed topically appropriate and adequately conducted, then it is either handled directly by the Editor or assigned to an Associate Editor. As Editor, I have handled 42 new manuscripts to date. Associate Editors are expected to handle approximately 35 new manuscripts per year. Thus far, Associate Editors have been assigned between 6-8 new manuscripts each (43 total).

Although the Editor typically will reject manuscripts without review, the Associate Editor has the option to also reject manuscripts without review based on their own evaluation. This reject without review option expedites the review process, saving valuable time and resources for the editorial board and serving in the best interest of authors who may then immediately pursue other publication outlets.

Manuscripts that are sent out for review are typically assigned to 2-3 external reviewers. Ideally, at least one or two of the reviewers are editorial board members. If the Editor or Associate Editor is not able to procure at least two external evaluations, even after repeated invitations to the editorial board or ad hoc reviewers, then the Editor/Associate Editor has the discretion to carefully review the manuscript and take editorial action.

For revised manuscripts that are resubmitted for review, the Editor/Associate Editor has discretion to take editorial action without further external review (e.g., when revisions are minimal) or send it out for another round of external review.

### Journal Mission and Scope

In consultation with the Associate Editors, I have edited the journal mission and scope. It retains all the main elements from Michael Zarate's editorship but clarifies some



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of the types of studies and research designs that are encouraged.

*Cultural Diversity & Ethnic Minority Psychology* seeks to advance the psychological science of culture, ethnicity, and race through the publication of empirical research, as well as theoretical, conceptual, and integrative review articles that will stimulate further empirical research, on basic and applied psychological issues relevant to racial and ethnic groups that have been historically subordinated, underrepresented or underserved.

### Especially welcome are articles that

- Contribute to the psychological understanding of issues related to culture, race, and ethnicity through theory-driven or community-driven research. These issues may include (but are not limited to) developmental processes, family relationships, intergroup relations, mental health and well-being, disparities in mental health, health, and education/employment, and treatment and intervention;
  - Involve new, innovative or underutilized research and statistical methods and paradigms. These approaches may include development or cultural adaptation of psychological measures, laboratory experiments, community-based participatory research, meta-analyses, mixed-methods and qualitative, longitudinal, cross-national, and biological and genetic approaches.
  - Apply psychological science to the education and training of psychologists in matters regarding persons from diverse cultural, racial, and ethnic backgrounds, including delivery of evidence-based interventions to racial and ethnic groups that have been underrepresented and underserved; and
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- Critique and promote better science, public policy and service delivery through appropriate application of psychological theory and research on culture, ethnicity, and race. These articles may involve new theory or conceptualization and integrative reviews.

(Formerly *Cultural Diversity and Mental Health*)

### Types of Articles

I have retained the word limits for text of single-study and multi-study papers and added the option of submitting a brief report paper for studies that are more limited in scope.

#### Multi-study papers

Multi-study reports involve quantitative and qualitative research with 2 or more studies using different samples. Multi-study papers are more integrative in nature and provide a strong theoretical and empirical contribution to the literature. Manuscripts are limited to 10,000 words of

text, including abstract, though shorter manuscripts are strongly encouraged. The word limit does not include reference pages, tables, and figures. Manuscript longer than 10,000 words need to be approved by the editor prior to submission and must make a truly outstanding contribution.

#### Single study reports

Single study reports of quantitative and qualitative research are between 4,000 and 6,000 words of text (including abstract). The word limit does not include reference pages, tables, and figures. Theoretical, conceptual, and integrative review manuscripts also must adhere to this word limit.

#### Brief reports

Brief reports are between 2,000 and 3,000 words of text (including abstract). The word limit does not include reference pages, tables, and figures. Submissions involving pilot data findings, replication of published study findings or psychometric investigations of new or existing measures are most suitable for brief reports.

All types of manuscripts must present a clearly defined contribution to the literature. Manuscripts that exceed the specified word limits will be returned without review.

### Special Issue/Section Procedure

In consultation with the Associate Editors, I established a procedure for soliciting and reviewing special issues and sections.

Cultural Diversity and Ethnic Minority Psychology welcomes proposals for special issues or sections that address a substantive area in the psychological study of culture, ethnicity, and race. The editorial team will collectively review and approve all proposals. An Associate Editor will serve as the action editor for all special issues/sections and work closely with the guest editor(s) of the special issue/section.

In addition, the journal editorial team (composed of the Editor and Associate Editors) will initiate special issues and sections to address gaps in the literature. In these instances, a call for papers will be announced and widely distributed to solicit manuscripts.

Authors wishing to submit a proposal for a special issue or section should submit the following to the editor.

Proposals must include the following information in this order.

- Clearly describe the topic or theme for the special issue/section and a rationale for why the special issue/section is needed right now. Be sure to articulate how it is directly related to the advancement of the psychological study of culture, ethnicity, and race. This

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description should be no longer than 2 paragraphs or 1-page.

- Briefly explain if the solicited or accepted papers will be empirical or integrative reviews. A collection of position papers is strongly discouraged unless they include empirical data or integrative reviews. Empirical papers will be given a higher priority as well. Only one commentary by a distinguished expert in the field is allowed for a special issue/section.
- Denote whether it will be a special issue or special section. Special sections (approximately 6-7 papers) are preferred, especially if contributing authors and papers are already identified.
- Specify if the paper will be an open call for papers or if it is a set of proposed papers that have already been identified. Provide a rationale for either approach.

- If a call for papers, provide the actual call for papers announcement that will be distributed. Provide examples of how proposals will be solicited, reviewed, and selected.
  - If a set of proposed papers, provide the titles, authors, and abstracts.
  - If a commentary is part of the special issue/section, provide the name and affiliation of the commentator, including areas of expertise.
  - Provide the name and contact of the proposed guest editor, as well as a brief description of the person's qualifications to serve in this capacity. All guest editors will work with the assigned Associate Editor who will make the final editorial decisions.
- Provide a timeline for the special issue/section, including solicitation dates, submission due dates, review and revision completion deadlines, and publication target date.
- A list of potential reviews and some information on their areas of expertise.

## DIVISION 45 THIRD BIENNIAL CONFERENCE

*Dr. Gordon Nagayama Hall  
University of Oregon*

The third biennial APA Division 45 Research Conference was held at the University of Oregon in Eugene on June 19-21, 2014. Over 200 people participated in the conference that included preconference workshops for students and early career professionals and two days of symposia, interactive discussions, and poster sessions. The conference featured plenary sessions on Ethnic/Racial Identity, Race, Ethnicity, and Schooling: From the Cradle to College, and a town hall Meeting on the History and Future of Division 45. I am grateful to the many leaders in our field who presented their work and spent time beyond their presentations to interact with and mentor colleagues and students. I greatly enjoyed the enthusiasm, support, and camaraderie of everyone who participated in the conference. The Conference Planning Committee worked hard to ensure that everyone felt welcomed and included.

Beyond the formal conference sessions, there were many opportunities for extended time to network with colleagues and students that rarely occurs at other conferences. There were catered lunches and receptions each day of the conference and many participants socialized together in the evenings after the conference activities. One of the social events was a faculty/professional-student basketball game, which the students narrowly won despite the enthusiastic and strategic coaching of the faculty/professional team by Division 45 President-Elect Stanley Sue.

Over one-third of the conference participants completed

evaluations and over 90% indicated that they were highly satisfied with the conference. Nearly 90% also indicated that the conference gave them new ideas and energized them to conduct new research. Nearly 80% indicated that they would attend future conferences.

I am deeply grateful to the Conference Planning Committee, which included Beth Boyd, Melanie Domenech Rodriguez, Evie Garcia, Azenett Garza Caballero, Alyson Burns-Glover, Linda Forrest, Joseph Gone, Sandra Graham, Teresa LaFromboise, Richard Lee, Frederick Leong, Dawn Salgado, Tiffany Yip, Michael Zarate, Jennifer Chain, Zhen Cheng, Christian Colton, Michelle Fong, Jennifer Gomez, and Alicia Ibaraki. The committee worked on the conference for nearly two years. I am particularly grateful to Robert Sellers for co-chairing the conference with me and for founding and hosting the conference in 2010 and 2012 at the University of Michigan. The Division 45 Research Conference has established itself as a unique venue for Division 45 and I hope to see it continue to thrive.



*Dr. Gordon Nagayama Hall, Dr. Tiffany Yip, and Dr. Michael Zarate at the Grants Workshop session at Division 45 Third Annual Biennial.*

## DIVISION 45 BIENNIAL STUDENT TRAVEL AWARD RECIPIENTS AND POSTER AWARD WINNERS

These students were awarded travel grants to the Third Biennial APA Division 45 Research Conference that took place on June 19 - 21, 2014 in Eugene, Oregon.

### *Poster Award Winners and Poster Titles*

**Joel Arnold, Michigan State University**

Community Based Field Research in Ghana: Perceptions of Mental Health

**Sut Yee Shirley Chan, University of California Davis**

Factors accounting for Asian-White Differences in Various Psychiatric Disorders

**Donte Bernard, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill**

The effects of racial discrimination and racial identity on the imposter phenomenon

**Xiang Zhou, University of Minnesota**

Effectiveness of Peer Support Group on Acculturative Adjustment of Chinese International Students

**Yishan Shen, University of Texas at Austin**

Disentangling the achievement-adjustment paradox: The role of peer discrimination

Tasha Brown

Dericka Canada

Natalie Chapman

Sophia Duffy

Myles Durkee

Rashida Edmondson

Michelle Fong

Gloryvee Fonseca-Bolorin

Jillian Freitas

Casta Guillaume

William Hartmann

Dena James

Alyssa Joiner

Zornitsa Kalibatseva

Tiamo Katsonga-Phiri

Heather Laskaris

Julianne Lewis

Virgil Moorehead

Arlette Ngoubene-Atioky

Nnenna Nwankwo

Lesther Papa

Christina Patterson

Lucio Cloud Ramirez

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Natasha Torkelson

Alisia (Giac-Thao) Tran

Abigail Williams

Amber Williams

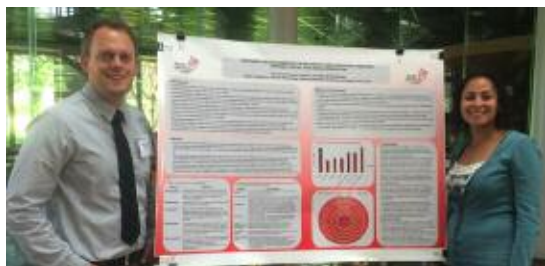
Gloria Wong

Lauren Wood

Qingyi Yu

Xiang Zhou

## DIVISION 45 BIENNIAL CONFERENCE PHOTOS



*Graduate students presenting their research on Latino Health care access.*



*Jennifer M. Gomez discussing her poster "Sexual Trauma, Cultural Betrayal, and PTSD with Cultural Minorities" with an attendee.*



*Session on womanist identity, Quigyi Yu, Lisa Paler, and Dericka Canada (L-R)*



*Attendees at the Division 45 talks.*



*Katherine Palmer, MS, presents her research on GRIT.*



*Dr. Susan Li and Graduate Student, Nnenna Nwankwo, present on culturally-informed practices for Kidney Disease Prevention.*



## APA CONVENTION, WASHINGTON, D.C. A BRIEF LOOK AT OUR PROGRAMMING

<b>DIVISION 45 PROGRAM SUMMARY SHEET</b> Society for the Psychological Study of Culture, Ethnicity, and Race APA 2014 Convention, Washington, DC, August 7 – 10, 2014						
	Thursday, August 7 <sup>th</sup>		Friday, August 8 <sup>th</sup>		Saturday, August 9 <sup>th</sup>	
9-9:50 AM	<b>Division 45 Executive Committee Meeting</b>  @ the Hospitality Suite Grand Hyatt Washington Hotel  (9am-2:50pm)	<b>Symposium:</b>  Cultural Complexities in Psychology (8 – 9:50)  <i>Convention Center – Room 148</i>		<b>Poster Session III</b>  <i>Convention Center Halls D &amp; E</i>		<b>Symposium:</b>  Racial/Ethnic Drug Treatment: Lessons from the National Drug Abuse Treatment Clinical Trials Network  <i>Convention Center Room 204C</i>
10-10:50 AM		<b>Symposium:</b>  New Directions in Disciplinary Disproportionality: Results from a National Collaborative  <i>Convention Center – Room 154B</i>	<b>Symposium:</b>  Transnational Experiences of Gay Men and Transgender Women of Color  <i>Convention Center – West Overlook Room</i>	<b>The DIV 45 Hospitality Suite closes ~11am</b>	<b>Symposium:</b>  Forty Years of Cross' Theory of Nigrescence—Its Impact on the Past, Present, and Future  <i>Convention Center – Room 154B</i>	
11-11:50 AM						
12-1PM					<b>Invited Symposium:</b>  "This is Our Home": Investigating Discriminatory Policing and Community Safety Through Participatory Action Research  <i>Convention Center Room 146C</i>	
1-1:50 PM		<b>Poster Session I</b>  <i>Convention Center Halls D &amp; E</i>	<b>Symposium:</b>  "We Want You!" The Psychology of Stop and Frisk  <i>Convention Center Room – 303</i>	<b>Poster Session II</b>  <i>Convention Center Halls D &amp; E</i>		<b>Symposium:</b>  Multicultural Psychology in the Era of Twitter: Challenges and Opportunities  <i>Convention Center Room 140A</i>
2-2:50 PM			<b>Div 45 Presidential Address:</b> Dr. William E. Cross The Functions of Racial-Ethnic Identity in Everyday Life  <i>Renaissance Washington DC Hotel Renaissance Ballroom East</i>			
3:00-3:50 PM		<b>Div 45 James Jones Conversation Hour (APA)</b> Critical Discussions About Race - The Case Against Color-Blind Racial Ideology  <i>Marriott Marquis Washington DC Hotel Liberty Salon O</i>		<b>Div 45 Business Meeting &amp; Award Ceremony</b>  <i>Renaissance Washington DC Hotel Renaissance Ballroom East</i>		
4-4:50 PM	<b>Div 45 Links and Shoulders</b> <i>Marriott Marquis Washington DC Hotel Liberty Salon P (4-5:50pm)</i>					
5 PM and Beyond	<b>CEMA Social Hour (Div 45)</b> <i>Marriott Marquis Washington DC Hotel, Supreme Court Room (6-7:50 pm)</i>	<b>Division 45 Student Reception</b> <i>Hospitality Suite (5-6:50 pm)</i>	<b>Minority Fellowship Program Social</b> <i>Renaissance Hotel Renaissance Ballroom West (6-7:50 pm)</i>	<b>Div 45 Social Hour</b> <i>Renaissance Washington DC Hotel Renaissance Ballroom East (5-5:50pm)</i>	<b>Div 45/Div 35 Dance and Social</b> <i>Renaissance Washington DC Hotel Renaissance Ballroom East (8pm- 11:50am)</i>	

\*\*Div 45 Hospitality Suite @ Grand Hyatt Washington Hotel\*\*  
 (Look for the Div 45 Hospitality Suite Schedule of Events)

Div 45 Membership Ribbons will be available at the Division Services Booth.

\*\*Coffee discussion with APA President-Elect & Presidential Candidates (7:30 am- 8:50 am): @ the Hospitality Suite; Extended EC Members Only Please\*\*



## 2014 APA PROGRAMMING

*By Helen Neville and Danice Brown*

We thank people for making the Division 45 Programming at the APA Convention in Washington, DC a great success; thank you for your attendance at and support for our programming. We wanted to acknowledge the outstanding student poster presentation winners, which are listed by Poster Session below. Congratulations to these emerging professionals for their fine scholarship:

### Poster Session 1: Social Identity Beliefs and Discrimination Experiences

- Winner – Ge Song Profiles of Vietnamese Americans: Collective Self-Esteem and Racial Socialization
- Runner up – Morgan L. Maxwell Red Bones and Chocolate Sistas: Perceptions of Skin Color Among African American Girls

### Poster Session 2: Acculturation, Cultural Processes, and Immigrant Experiences

27 posters with students as first authors

- Winner – Sarah F. May - Latina/o Immigrant Integration in the Rural Midwest: Long-Term Resident and Immigrant Perspectives
- Runner up – Kaidi Wu, - Religious Affiliation and Redress Reactions among Japanese American Internment Survivors

### Poster Session 3: Applied Work, Social Justice, and Adjustment

- Winner – Shavern Browne : Perfectionism and Suicidality among African Americans: Roles of gender, religiosity and depression.
- Runner up – Jasmin D. Llamas: Freshman Struggles: Role of Locus of Control on Intragroup Marginalization.

## APA CONVENTION 2014 PHOTOS

*DIVISION FELLOW ANNOUNCED AT APA, 2014*



*William Cross, Richard Lee, Su Yeong Kim, NiCole Buchanan*

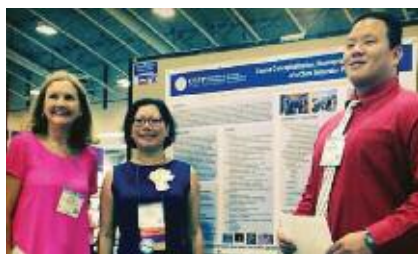
*LINKS AND SHOULDERS EVENT*



*Dr. Matthew Taylor of University of Missouri-St. Louis speaking about navigating bias with graduate students*



*Audience Awaiting the Presidential Address by Dr. Cross*



*Michi Fu, Ph.D. presenting her poster, with Joe Nee.*



*James Jones Conversation Hour with Joe Nee*



*Dr. William Cross Gives His Presidential Address*



*Dr. Beverly Daniel Tatum and Dr. William Cross*



*Drs. Jeffery Scott Mio and Asuncion Miteria Austria spoke with students about support for success in first job.*

## GRADUATE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

*Martinique Jones, M.Ed.  
University of Houston*

I am excited to continue another semester as the Division 45 Student Representative. The Division 45 Student Committee has many exciting initiatives for the Fall 2014 – Spring 2015 academic semester!

The student committee is currently recruiting campus representatives across the nation. There are many benefits to becoming a campus representative, such as networking with other students and professionals in the field and increasing awareness of issues of diversity in psychology. Campus representatives are also provided with unique opportunities to advance and contribute to the scholarship focused on ethnic minority groups.

The mentorship committee is currently seeking professional mentors for the Division 45 mentorship program. If you are interested in serving as a professional mentor, please contact Della Mosley and Patrice Leverett at [div45mentorship@gmail.com](mailto:div45mentorship@gmail.com). Students, sit tight! We will be opening our mentorship program for students in December 2014!

Our student liaisons are seeking professionals with expertise in intersectionality research. If you have an expertise in intersectionality research, particularly as it relates to the intersection of race/ethnicity with other salient social identities, please contact out student liaison co-directors Ivonne Mejia [immejia@loyola.edu](mailto:immejia@loyola.edu) or Katie Owens at [kathryn.owen@uky.edu](mailto:kathryn.owen@uky.edu)

If you are interested in getting the latest updates and information regarding the Division 45 Student Committee, please join our Facebook group "Division 45 Student Members"! If you have any questions about joining our Facebook page or would like to share information using our webpage, please contact the student committee social media co-managers Akilah Reynolds at [aareynolds@uh.edu](mailto:aareynolds@uh.edu) or Sue-Mei Slogar [suemslo@mail.regent.edu](mailto:suemslo@mail.regent.edu)

It is my hope that you will consider becoming an active student member in Division 45! We have many opportunities and have tons of information for our student members.

If you have any general questions, please contact Division 45 Student Representative Martinique Jones at [Martinique.jones@yahoo.com](mailto:Martinique.jones@yahoo.com).

Regards,  
Martinique K. Jones, M.Ed.



*APAGS "Selfie"*



*APAGS student attendees*

## APAGS: GRADUATE STUDENTS' REPORTS FROM APA TRAVEL AWARD WINNERS

*Editor's Note: We present here the names and essays of our five travel award recipients. Special thanks to Martinique Jones, our APAGS representative for organizing the events and social hours and for providing us with these narratives.*

### APA 2014 Travel Award Winners:

*Tiffany Chang* - Indiana University Bloomington

*Sherri Taylor* - The Wright Institute

*Gabrielle Poon* - Palo Alto University

*Octavio Santos* - University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee

*Andrew Choi* - University of California, Santa Barbara

## APA 2014 Student Reflections

*Tiffany Chang, Indiana University*

This year, I was incredibly appreciative to be a recipient of the Division 45 Student Travel Award. Thanks to the support of Division 45 I attended the 122<sup>nd</sup> annual APA convention in Washington, DC, my very first APA! Attending the convention gave me the opportunity to network with peers, develop mentoring relationships, and learn about current research, practice, and policies.

## APA TRAVEL AWARD WINNERS

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Division 45 events were among the events I found most memorable.

I attended the James Jones Conversation Hour: Critical Discussion About Race-The Case against Color-Blind Racial Ideology in which Dr. Jones was in attendance himself. I felt like an awe-inspired fan who was in the presence of such renowned scholars such as Dr. Helen Neville and Dr. Derald Wing Sue. I had to contain my excitement! More importantly was the honest discussion in which participants expressed their frustrations and challenges with color blindness. Yet, hope, solidarity, and future directions were discussed as well. It was such vitalizing conversation hour to participate in, in which I heard the greats discuss their thoughts regarding the current struggles of color blindness in everyday life. I could truly feel the energy in the room and the passion on this topic. Attending the Presidential Address, by Dr. William E. Cross titled: *The Functions of Racial-Ethnic Identity in Everyday Life* was thought provoking and powerful. I was excited to hear Dr. Cross discuss his identity model and share his expertise regarding an activity theory approach to understanding identity. What I enjoyed most was the sense of community, collaboration, and solidarity in the room. Additionally, I was fortunate enough to learn about innovative research and practice by attending the poster session focused on Applied Work, Social Justice, and Adjustment. For instance, I learned about the utilization of a culturally adapted trauma-focused cognitive behavior therapy for Asian American children. I had individual conversations there with presenters regarding their work and was inspired by their commitment to advocate for underserved populations. Overall, I found the Division 45 events I attended to be invigorating, stimulating, and authentic. My first APA Convention was fun, yet overwhelming at times given the multitude of excellent programming to choose from, but full of wonderful memories.

*Sherri Taylor, The Wright Institute*

Homecoming. That was what this conference felt like to me. The very first American Psychological Association Annual Convention I attended was held in Washington, D.C. in 2011. That year was also my first experience with the incredible community of Division 45. This year, I was honored to be the recipient of one of the Division 45 Student Travel Awards. Thanks to the commitment of Division 45 to its student members, I was to participate in the 122nd American Psychological Association Annual Convention. And participate I did! During the convention, I spoke at an intimate session jointly sponsored by the Society for the Psychology of Women and the Association for Women in Psychology, "Dear Sister/Friends: Working with Intimate Female

Friendships in Psychotherapy" and attended a number of presentations, workshops, and events sponsored by Division 45, however a few stand out.

**James Jones Conversation Hour.** One word.

Phenomenal. Walking into the room I knew that this was a whole different situation. Everyone was sitting together in a circle. Yes, a circle. After some opening remarks from the facilitators, the group had an open discussion on "The Case against Color-Blind Racial Ideology." By the way the group was *everyone* – pioneers of ethnic minority psychological science, students, professionals at different phases of their careers, researchers, and practitioners. Not only was the discussion rich, I truly appreciated the effort to deconstruct the power dynamics of the physical space. Despite the large group the space it truly felt inclusive and intimate.

**Links and Shoulders.** Also known as Speed Mentoring with Super Amazing Psychologists who are Breaking It Down on Multiple Topics. Even after a full day of sessions and a slight sleep deficit due to a red-eye from California I am so glad that I attended this event! I sat at three different mentoring tables and talked candidly about issues relevant to thriving and flourishing as a student and soon to be early career ethnic/minority psychologist. Topics range from the nuts and bolts of managing the internship application process to how to develop a network of multicultural allies. In particular I enjoyed hearing the mentors share from their personal experiences as well as meeting my fellow Division 45 colleagues. Such a powerful reminder that all of us are indeed standing on the shoulders of those who have come before – and I might add – with the hope of those who will come after.

A number of sessions I attended that were sponsored by Division 45 had a common theme of addressing the topic of intersectionality. As a Black woman and Feminist Studies scholar the concept of intersectionality has been a part of my critical thinking for some time now, and it is refreshing to see it entering into a deeper dialogue with psychological science. Three sessions I attended in particular explored the complexity of research and practice within a framework that acknowledges the simultaneous and phenomenological nature of multiple identifications: "**Demarginalizing Intersectionality Research in Psychology—Reflections on Theory and Methods**" and "**Disentangling Race/Ethnicity and SES—Implications for Understanding and Reducing Health Disparities.**" Both of these sessions championed a need for psychologists to attend to the multiple factors (i.e. poverty, gender, sexual orientation, race/ethnicity, etc.) that influence psychological outcomes in marginalized communities. Beyond that more collaboration across disciplines was also encouraged. I was truly inspired by both.



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All of these sessions helped me remember WHY it is that I chose to become a psychologist. *Thank you Division 45!* Attending this convention not only afforded me the opportunity to reconnect with the fabulous professionals, researchers, and students I met years ago but also to make new connections, receive formal and informal mentoring from experienced professionals in the field, and learn about all of the innovative and creative research and theorizing being done by ethnic minority psychologists, in support of ethnic minority communities, and to contribute to a healthier

*Gabrielle Poon, Palo Alto University*

I was honored to receive the student travel award from Division 45 to attend the APA convention in Washington, D.C., from August 7-10, 2014. As a first time attendee at the convention, I was overwhelmed by the number of events on the schedule and the masses of attendees walking the halls of the hotels and convention center. I was lucky have the opportunity to attend the Division 45 student social on the first day of the convention, as speaking with other students in the division helped make me feel more comfortable. I had not had the opportunity to meet with researchers outside of my program and appreciated Division 45 hosting an event where I could meet others who share my research and clinical interests. I felt welcomed into the Division 45 family and enjoyed getting to know other members and learn more about their research in culture, ethnicity, and race.

During the convention, I attended the Division 45 presidential address, "The Functions of Racial-Ethnic Identity in Everyday Life" by Dr. William Cross. I enjoyed learning more about Dr. Cross's conceptualization of social and cultural identity and found the topic of the address fascinating. I also attended the Division 45 awards ceremony and business meeting following the presidential address. During the awards ceremony, I was honored to present an award to a Division 45 fellow. I was inspired by the contributions to the field made by members of Division 45 and enjoyed witnessing the remarkable individuals being recognized for their accomplishments.

*Octavio Santos, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee*

I am honored to have received one of Division 45's Travel Awards. Attending the 122<sup>nd</sup> Annual APA Convention in Washington D.C. provided me with a wealth of opportunities to meet fellow graduate students with similar interests, receive advice from seasoned psychologists, present my research on implicit and explicit personality discrepancies, speak at a symposium on how to be an international leader, see friends from APAGS where I previously served as a CARED subcommittee member, and get updated on the latest cutting edge research in

multiculturalism. Division 45's programming offered a wide variety of events including social hours, symposiums, workshops, and poster sessions that I greatly enjoyed.

joined the Student Social Hour hosted at the hospitality suit where we were able to network, have fun, and try delicious food. I was not only excited to share personal experiences during graduate school, my current research, my passion for leadership and advocacy, but also to hear others' inspiring stories and particular interests. I also had the opportunity to talk to a student who was a recipient of the APA Minority Fellowship Program and learn more about this amazing program. We took a few pictures with all the student attendees and exchanged emails to keep in contact. Division 45's poster sessions were also a great opportunity to get to know other students doing research in Latinos/as.

I attended an incredibly interesting symposium titled "Cultural Complexities in Psychology." I learned from prominent researchers how the use of pan-ethnic labels have provided a sense of unity for individuals from groups that have historically been oppressed and discriminated in the U.S. Additionally, I was able to understand both the benefits and pitfalls of these terms, their impact at the societal level and in our field as well as the complexities within ethnic groups. I left with a strong conviction about our need to strive to gain a deeper understanding of the diversity that exists within ethnic groups and the implications of such diversity.

I was particularly interested in two workshops and was lucky to have been selected as a volunteer to monitor them. The first one title "Beyond the Treatment Manual: Culturally Responsive Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT)" where the speaker walked attendees through the Addressing Framework, discussed essential knowledge for a positive therapeutic alliance, and recommended ten steps to follow to provide culturally responsive CBT. The second was "Competent, Confident, Ethical Neuro/Psychological Testing and Evaluation of Spanish Speakers" where the speakers provided an introduction to cross-cultural neuropsychology, discussed issues related to assessment of non-English speakers and test selection as well as ethical consideration and recommendations.

Overall, attending this year's APA Convention allowed me to further my professional development in multicultural issues in general, and particularly in CBT and cross-cultural neuropsychology as I plan on subspecializing in those areas. I feel fortunate to have received this travel award and look forward to using the knowledge I gained to continue developing my lines of research. I strongly encourage fellow students not only to attend APA Convention in Toronto next year, but also become active



## APA TRAVEL AWARD WINNERS

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in Division 45 as there are plenty of opportunities that can fit your interests.

*Andrew Y. Choi, University of California, Santa Barbara*

I found that a challenge about APA is choosing what to attend and, after deciding, trying to power walk to arrive on time (which I often failed to do). Division 45 helped me structure my selections, and I was pleasantly surprised to find more interactive, intersectional sessions that examined culture, race, and ethnicity in tandem with other salient identities.

"Toward a More Comprehensive Understanding of Violence against Communities of Color" and "The Mental Health of Men of Color" brought overarching themes of involving multiple (and international) views to enrich dialogue on a topic, acknowledging variance across populations and theoretical platforms, as well as appreciating underlying commonalities in the research. I felt that these qualities allowed me to gain a richer, more substantial understanding of these topics in terms of being better able to see how they operate in reality (outside of academic discussions). The first session described various levels in which violence operates in communities of color, from interpersonal and environmental microaggressions to global forces (e.g., postcolonial heritage of dependent and inadequate infrastructure) that perpetuate mass-scale psychological and physical violence. I found another cross-cutting theme very interesting: the issue of implicit genocide, or the subsurface ways in which systematic inequalities (e.g., institutional discrimination against Black men), psychosocial violations (e.g., sexual stereotyping of Asian American men), and cultural oppressions (e.g., hegemonic male norms precipitating alexithymia and restricted emotionality) contribute to both phenomenological and biological degradations in quality of life and longevity for many minority groups. Additionally, the joint examination of micro-level issues (e.g., microaggressions, interpersonal stereotyping), and macro-level ones (e.g., cultural conventions) helped me gain more clarity around the ways in which these multiple levels of oppression mutually shape and reinforce each other. Owing to the combination of these reflections, I felt better able to access the "realness" behind the research.

I also attended the Div 45 Social Hour, the Div 45 Student Social, as well as volunteered for the Div 45/35 Dance. I particularly looked forward to these in terms of connecting with other students of color, a feat that has been a challenge at my home institution. Indeed, soon after getting to the Student Social, I found myself engaged in a deep, process-oriented discussion with three to four other

students around our experiences in some sessions we had attended. I had attended a session in which a White scholar argued how White privilege can also hurt White individuals. I brought my internal reactions to my student colleagues, having heard what I felt was an effort to produce a "list" of damages experienced by White folk on basis of their privilege in "comparison" to those experienced by people of color. I appreciated the authentic and in-depth ways in which we were able to hold these conversations, and felt a sense of safety and openness that I had infrequently experienced in some of my other educational spaces to which I had belonged for much more than two hours.

Additionally, these spaces allowed me to better connect to advanced student leaders in Division 45 (e.g., Martinique Jones; Jasmin Llamas) and get their insights into the workings of divisional infrastructure and leadership. These governance opportunities had been a large component of my goals for attending APA, having been committed to, and enjoyed, student government throughout my academic career. I found it very helpful to learn in-person more about experiences in APAGS (e.g., APAGS-CARED), Division subcommittee, as well as other associations catering to racial/ethnic psychologists. These interactions imbued my excitement for further involvement with 45 in order to better connect with colleagues of color, as well as to contribute more of my efforts in service of Div 45.

The combination of engaging current research on the intersectional ways in which ethnic, racial, and cultural identities intersect with other aspects of our experiences, and connecting with others who also share in my commitment to multicultural psychology, gave me a rejuvenating motivation to continue pushing forward with my goals in this area. It's been long since I've looked for a professional community, and I think I have just found one.

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## SCIENCE CORNER

*Recent Publications, Grants, Initiatives*

### **Dr. Joseph Gone has earned the Guggenheim**

*Dr. Joseph Gone has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for the year. He was one of 177 fellows from 3000 applicants. The announcement reads "In his interdisciplinary scholarship, clinical-community psychologist Joseph P. Gone examines cultural influences on mental health status. A citizen of the Gros Ventre tribal nation of Montana, he has investigated these issues through collaborative research partnerships in both reservation and urban indigenous communities in the United States and Canada. For example, he attends to the distinctive ethnopsychologies of tribal communities in formulating local concepts of wellness and distress; considers the principles and logics of indigenous therapeutic traditions relative to conventional psychosocial interventions; engages Native traditional*

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*epistemologies as alternative ways of knowing and evaluating mental-health outcomes; and imagines how the clinical enterprise would differ if indigenous worldviews and experiences were centered and acknowledged. In each of these endeavors, he is careful to question claims and evaluate evidence with a skeptic's objections in mind."*

For details, please see:

<http://www.gf.org/system/assets/0000/5044/PressRelease2014.original.pdf?1397059345>

<http://www.gf.org/fellows/17587-joseph-p-gone>

### Dr. Rheeda Walker-Maples has several new publications

Boggero, I. A., Smart, L. M., Kniffin, T. C., & Walker, R. L. (2014). Brief report: Neuroticism interacts with mean arterial pressure to predict pain tolerance in normotensives. *Personality and Individual Differences*, 69, 140-143.

Carter, S. E., & Walker, R. L. (2014). Anxiety symptomatology and perceived health in a community sample of African American adults: Moderating role of emotion regulation. *Cultural Diversity and Ethnic Minority Psychology*.

Flowers, K. C., Walker, R. L., Thompson, M. P., & Kaslow, K. J. (2014). Reasons for Living as an indicator of suicide-related outcomes in a sample of African American female suicide attempters. *Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease*. *The Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease*, 202(8), 569-575.

Maples, J., & Walker, R. L. (2014). Consolidation rather than termination: Rethinking how psychologists label the final phase of psychological treatment. *Professional Psychology: Research and Practice*, 45(2), 104-110.

Walker, R. L., Salami, T. K., \*Carter, S., & Flowers, K. C. (2014). Perceived racism and suicide ideation: Mediating role of depression but moderating role of religiosity among African American adults. *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior*.

## TRANSITIONS

Dr. Jeffrey Ring

(past Member-At-Large, Diversity Slate)

Dear Precious Division 45 Colleagues:  
For the past 19 years, I have served as the Director of Behavioral Sciences and Cultural Medicine at the Family Medicine Residency Program at White Memorial Medical Center in the underserved community of East Los Angeles. This has been an amazing position, allowing me an incredible immersion in culturally responsive integrated health care. It has been a deep privilege to deliver the best of psychology to residency education with



Dr. Jeffrey Ring

emphases on doctor-patient communication, mind-body medicine, and culturally responsive care. Division 45 has been an essential resource for my professional development and teaching over the years, for which I am profoundly grateful.

In October I will be making a major transition to a new position in healthcare consulting. With my new team, Health Management Associates, I will be working with cities, counties, hospitals and healthcare clinics to redesign the delivery of healthcare with essential behavioral care integration, all with an eye to underserved and vulnerable populations. I look forward to projects focusing on Federally Qualified Health Centers, Patient-Centered Medical Homes, and the Enhancement of Medical Education towards excellent care for a diverse patient population. As of October 6<sup>th</sup>, I can be reached at [jring@healthmanagement.com](mailto:jring@healthmanagement.com)

## CONFERENCE NEWS



### APA, AUGUST 2015

APA 2015, Toronto, Canada

Doris Chang, Ph.D.

### Call for Proposals for the 123<sup>rd</sup> Annual Convention of the American Psychological Association

Please consider submitting a proposal to present at the 2015 Division 45 APA convention, which will take place August 6-9, 2015 in Toronto, Canada.

The deadline for submissions is 5pm (EST) on Monday, December 1, 2014.

In connection with President Stanley Sue's Presidential Theme of "What works?" we especially welcome submissions that share research findings, reflections, and insights that address the major problems and concerns in ethnic minority psychology:

- (a) The past, present, and future of cultural competence
- (b) The current state of race relations: What does psychology have to offer?
- (c) Demographic and political shifts shaping ethnic minority well-being

More information about these presidential themes is outlined in Dr. Sue's article in this issue of the newsletter.

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Please note that you do not have to be a member of Division 45 to submit a proposal. We encourage you to submit your proposal prior to the deadline to avoid any potential technical difficulties that may occur when a large number of individuals are trying to access the submission portal at the same time. For more information about the general submission process, please check out

the APA Call for Convention Proposal website:  
<http://apa.org/convention/proposals.aspx>

Have any questions about the Division 45 APA Convention programming or the submission process? Want to volunteer or assist with the review process? Please reach out to Doris F. Chang (2015 Convention Program Chair) or Grace S. Kim (Convention Program Co-Chair). Both can be reached at [APA.Div45.2015@gmail.com](mailto:APA.Div45.2015@gmail.com). Hope to see you next August in Toronto!

## PLANNING MINORITY FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM 40TH ANNIVERSARY EVENT WESTERN PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION, 2015

*Dr. Jeffrey Mio, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona*



As many of you know, this year marks the 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Minority Fellowship Program. We have had many illustrious psychologists who have been MFP Fellows, including such illustrious people as Thomas Parham, Donna Nagata, Steven Lopez, Maria Root, Christine Iijima Hall, Joe Horvat, Fred Leong,

and a former APA President, Melba Vasquez. To celebrate 40 years of support for our community, I'd like to call on former MFP recipients to organize symposia at their regional psychological association conventions. I am going to take the lead and organize such a symposium for next year's Western Psychological Association Convention. If you are successful in organizing such a symposium, please notify Dr. Kyra Kissam at the MFP office at [kkissam@apa.org](mailto:kkissam@apa.org)

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## NATIONAL MULTICULTURAL SUMMIT 2015

Atlanta, Georgia  
Michi Fu, Ph.D.

Join colleagues and students interested in and committed to multicultural psychology at the 2015 National Multicultural Conference and Summit, happening in Atlanta, Georgia from January 14-17th. The Society of Counseling Psychology is one of the four host divisions.



Invited speakers include Dr. Vivian Ota Wang, Program Director at the National Human Genome Research Institute; Dr. Beverly Daniel Tatum, President of

Spelman College, and Janet LaBreck, Commissioner of the Rehabilitation Services Administration. Programming includes pre-conference workshops, professional presentations, poster sessions, an inaugural film festival, difficult dialogues, and ceremonies celebrating achievements of our rising stars (early career), shining stars (mid-career), and elders.

For more information about the Summit's history, mission, objectives, location, coordinators, and sponsorship opportunities, visit our website with two addresses: [www.multiculturalsummit.org](http://www.multiculturalsummit.org) or [www.apadivisions.org/multicultural-summit.aspx](http://www.apadivisions.org/multicultural-summit.aspx). Keep returning to the site for upcoming information on registration. Like us on Facebook and follow us on Twitter. Feel free to contact Dr. Michi Fu at [nmcs2015program@gmail.com](mailto:nmcs2015program@gmail.com) to obtain information that is not listed on our social media sites.

## KUDOS

*Awards, Recognitions, and Achievements*

### Alfiee Breland-Noble

Dr. Alfiee M. Breland-Noble (Division 45 Fellow) has been awarded the **2014 Jeanne Spurlock Lecture and Award on Diversity and Culture by the Diversity and Culture Committee of the American Academy of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry (AACAP)**.



Dr. Breland-Noble

This award recognizes an individual who has made outstanding contributions to the advancement of the understanding of diversity and culture in children's mental health, and who will contribute to the recruitment into child and adolescent psychiatry from all cultures. It is quite an honor for Dr. Breland-Noble, one of the few psychologists ever to receive this award.

Dr. Breland-Noble was also promoted to Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the Georgetown University Medical Center in 2014.

### Jean Lau Chin

The Committee on Women in Psychology of the American Psychological Association recognized Jean Lau Chin, EdD, ABPP as a **Distinguished Leader for Women in Psychology 2014**.

### PUBLICATIONS

Chin, J. L. & Trimble, J. (2014). *Diversity and leadership*. Thousand Oaks, CA: Sage Publications.

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(pp. 733-756). New York: Oxford University Press. Online Publication Date: Dec 2013, doi: 10.1093/oxford-hb/9780199755615.013.035.

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Chin, J. L. (Guest Editor). (2013). Special Issue on Asian American Leadership. *Asian American Journal of Psychology*, 4(4), 235-319.



Dr. Reiko True and Dr. Jean Lau Chin receive awards from Division



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### UPCOMING PRESENTATIONS

Chin, J. L. (2015). Discussant at Symposium: Issues and Strategic Practices for Promoting Diversity in Organizations. Participants: Bertha G. Holliday, Jessica H. Daniel, David Rollock, Meg Bond, Bernardo Ferdman. *To be presented at the 2015 National Multicultural Conference and Summit, Atlanta, GA.*

#### Jessica Henderson Daniel

Dr. Henderson Daniel received the 2014 **Division 45 Asuncion Miteria Austria and John Robinson Distinguished Mentoring Award.**



Jessica  
Henderson  
Daniel

This award was created in honor of Drs. Austria and Robinson for their distinguished contributions to the governance of the American Psychological Association and for their outstanding mentoring of ethnic minority psychologists into governance roles.

Dr. Henderson Daniel, past President of the Society for the Psychology of Women (Division 35), was cited for her significant achievements and participation in the governance of the American Psychological Association, as well as the mentoring of ethnic minority and early career psychologists to assume roles in governance.

This award is given annually at the Association Convention



Asuncion  
Miteria Austria

#### Asuncion Miteria Austria

Professor Emerita of Psychology, and Founding Chair and Director of Clinical Training of the Graduate Program in Clinical Psychology, received the 2014 **Sue Rosenberg Zalk Award for Distinguished Service from The Society for the Psychology of Women** (Division 35) of the American Psychological Association at the APA Convention held in Washington, DC in August 2014.

The award is "In recognition of her long and distinguished service to SPW, to APA, and to the profession. Siony is one on the most dedicated, most respected, and longest-serving member of SPW's Executive Committee. She has chaired committees and task forces and represented SPW on APA Council. She prefers to avoid the limelight and to focus her considerable energy on promoting other women's careers. She is a wonderful colleague, role model, mentor, and friend, and a strong and effective voice for feminism, equality, and social justice

for all."

At the same convention, Dr. Austria participated as the Organizer and Chair of a Conversation Hour "Experience APA" as part of her role as Chair of the Governance Committee for the APA Society for of the Psychological Study of Culture, Ethnicity, and Race.

Dr. Austria is currently Chair of the Finance Committee and the Governance Committee for the APA Society for the Psychological Study of Culture, Ethnicity, and Race (Division 45).

#### Erlanger Turner

Dr. Turner is in the first year of his tenure-track assistant professor position at University of Houston-Downtown. At the APA convention he received the Judy E. Hall, PhD

#### Early Career Psychologist award from the National Register of Health Service Psychologists.

Dr. Turner was also recently awarded a grant from APA Office of Ethnic Minority Affairs to fund his project titled: Predictors of Intentions to Seek Psychotherapy Among African American and Hispanic American Parents.



Dr. Erlanger Turner receiving his award.

**Give birth to a book? Been given a new title? Have exciting research to report? Something else of interest to share with our Division 45 colleagues?**

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