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PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



Tara Pir, Ph.D. President, USA

Dear Colleagues,

This is a very exciting period of time for our "helping profession." Globalization

becomes a necessity rather than a luxury. I am sure you will agree with me that ICP has been a pioneer in promoting global collaboration with our valuable work in advancing psychology and the application of its scientific findings throughout the world.

To this end it seeks to strengthen international ties between psychologists and allied professionals through deepened channels of communication and broadened opportunities for cooperative actions, especially in areas of human rights and social justice for seventy-four years.

I have appreciated the opportunity as ICP President to introduce a number of initiatives to facilitate changes toward the expansion of ICP's mission and promotion of globalization. I will highlight two of them here:

Reduction of Membership Fee:

Globalization means that many in our profession may wish to belong to more than one professional organization. However, the potential challenge has been financial resources. In order to remove the barriers and to facilitate further collaboration with our colleagues and professionals around the world, I initiated a goal which was endorsed by the Board this year to reduce our previously variable (by country) Membership Fee to a Standard Membership Fee of \$50 (USD) and our Student Fee to \$10 (USD). This effectively makes

Election ballots will be delivered to you via email near the end of May!



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PAST PRESIDENT **REPORT**



Ludwig F. Lowenstein, Ph.D. U.K.

The World Needs Us Now!

The most recent airline tragedy in Europe has had a deep impact on me as well as on the general public, unlike many other airline crashes which have possibly been due to mechanical failure.

In the meantime the tragedy of war and killing, and victimisation because of religious differences goes on in Syria and now in Yemen. Here too there are a great number of victims of war, and having to leave their homes after seeing seen them bombed to pieces.

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ICP membership reasonably affordable and more accessible, especially for new and emerging professionals. At the same time, members who have the financial resources are invited to demonstrate their commitment and support to ICP by making a contribution and designating their donation to any of the following categories: Research & Development, Conferences/Sponsorship, or General Support or to any of the funds established by ICP, Inc.. across the years: support [Student Membership Fund; Economically Challenged Country Psychologist/Allied Professional Membership].

Globalization:

Another presidential goal proposed is a re-organized regional framework to support two important aspects of ICP's continued international development. One aspect is the need for decentralization and the other is connection among the various regions. Decentralization acknowledges that there are different needs and professional contributions in various parts of the world. Connection among the regions is vital and is fostered through collaborative activities, such as the international cross-cultural research that my agency, IMCES, has engaged in. Regional conferences would provide opportunities for members who may not be able to attend our annual conference.

The proposal is to divide the world into at least five regions including Europe, America (North and South), Asia (North, East, South, West), Africa, Australia, Eastern Europe and the Middle East. These regions would each have an appointed area chair/coordinator who will be responsible for providing management and coordination of regional activities. This would create opportunities for ICP to engage many academic organizations, clinics, and individual members for our organization.

Our upcoming international conference in Toronto is looking for submissions for presentations and symposia, with the possibility of future publication in a peer review arrangement. Also, there are many open leadership positions in our organization. I invite and encourage those who share ICP's mission and have a futuristic attitude to express their interest for consideration.

Looking forward to seeing you in Toronto!

Jara Pir

President

PAST PRESIDENT, from page 1

At the same time we hear about the death of the President of Singapore who had done so much to make it possible for a multicultural society to function well and for the small island country to benefit financially, socially and in many other ways.

Our numbers may be small but those who are part of our organisation are hopefully doing as much as can be done to increase our numbers and for all current members to continue to do the good work which is so necessary in the world today to improve the relationship between individuals, nations and religions.

I sign off on this positive note. I hope that all of you will do all you can to increase our numbers by spreading the word that ICP is here to stay and here to grow. Much depends on you, our current members, to spread the word far and wide.

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Past President.

PRESIDENT ELECT REPORT



Janet Sigal USA

I am pleased to announce that the 74th Annual ICP Convention will be held in Toronto Canada on August 1-3, 2015 at the Radisson Hotel Admiral Toronto- Harbourfront

PSYCHOLOGICAL CONTRIBUTIONS TO SOLV-ING GLOBAL PROBLEMS IN THE 21ST CENTURY

I am working with Florence Denmark and Ann Marie
O'Roark to develop a Scientific Program and workshops
for the conference. Please go to the ICP website for full
information on the Call for Proposals and Conference
registration details, form, and payment.
Our secure on-line payment program through PayPal
makes registration as easy as pie!

We hope to see you in August, at the conference!

The ICP team at the UN has been very busy this spring. We worked on the Planning Committee for the 8th Annual Psychology Day at the UN program scheduled for April 30, 2015 from 3-6 PM at the UN building.

The theme of the program was: Reducing Health Inequalities within and Among Countries: Psychology's Contributions to the United Nations Post-2015 Global Agenda. Two of our speakers were ambassadors to the UN from El Salvador and Palau which were the cosponsors of our event. ICP is one of the psychology organizations that co-sponsored the event. For information please visit: http://unpsychology.org If you were unable to attend the event, it was available via live webcast.

We have also been busy on our NGO Committees. The NGO Committee on Ageing had a very successful program in January on "Older Persons in Challenging Situations."

The NGO Committee on the Family put on a very interesting program on "The Effects of Globalization and Trauma on Families in Developing Countries (India and Nigeria)." On April 23, the Family committee hosted a program with interns (including ICP interns): "How Law Impacts the Family: A Global Perspective."

ICP also co-sponsored a side event at the Commission of the Status of Women: "Women in Crisis Situations: Current Challenges to the Implementation of the Beijing Declaration." Many ICP representatives also attended an AARP Briefing during the Commission on Social Development meeting. ICP interns also have been attending DPI Briefings.

Once again, please look at the information on our ICP Toronto conference on our <u>website</u> and get registered!

We welcome all proposals for presentations during the conference. I look forward to seeing you in August.

Janet Sigal President Elect

TREASURER REPORT



Ani Kalayjian, Ph.D USA

Greetings and love to my ICP family! I know that many are looking forward to Toronto and I send you my best wishes for safe travel and good times with other ICP members.

I'm delighted to say that we have welcomed several new members and many returning members. As you are probably aware, our organization relies on our membership dues to plan the budget of our annual spending. To be responsible, we cannot spend more than we take in. Therefore, you can see that attracting new members is important not only to share our knowledge and positive influence in the world, but it is also a matter of economics. I distributed membership applications at the EPA in Philadelphia in March 2015 and encourage you to do this when you can as well. Please share with me your initiatives to attract more members; together we will get stronger.

The complete CPA review results will be included in the upcoming Annual Report.

In so many places, we can see that we each can make a difference. And combined, we can make a larger impact. As it is said in popular circles, "When one helps another, both become stronger."

Please remember to invite people to join our ICP which is 74 years strong.

Ani Kalayjian Treasurer

DIRECTOR AT LARGE REPORT



Yoshiko Katou, Ph.D.
Japan
Board of Directors 2013-16;
Co-Chair ICP 2016
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Information from co-chair Edit Nagy-Tanaka, Japan.

We, ICP, Inc., will be celebrating our 75th Annual Meeting and Convention next year in Japan. Our convention will be held directly before the International Congress of Psychology [ICP] 2016 gathering.

<u>ICP2016</u> [note: The International Union of Psychological Science quadrennial congress]

When and Where: July 24-29, 2016 in Yokohama, Japan

Theme: Diversity in Harmony: Insights from Psychology

Those interested presenting in and attending the Congress, please contact: ICP2016 Office c/o The Japanese Psychology Association 5-23-13, Hongo, Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo 113-0033 Japan.

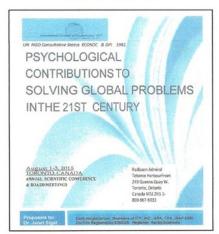
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Please: Complete the Scientific Program form, P. 20. It should be easy. It gives you and ICP, Inc. information about your presentation and in a format for inclusion in ICP, INC. 2015 program book

UNITED NATIONS REPORT



UN NGO Representative Florence L. Denmark, PhD USA

In the last newsletter I introduced you to our ICP UN interns. In addition to helping us with such projects as The International Day of Older Persons and Psychology Day at the UN, the interns attend briefings and other programs offered to NGOs at the UN. For this newsletter, our interns have written up some of the events they have covered. We hope that these brief reports will inform you about the everyday work of the UN and countries all over the world and give our interns a chance to spread the word about what they are learning at the UN.

I want to mention that Norma Simon, one of our ICP Representatives, is in charge of the interns, including selection and monitoring of their activities. Two of our interns, Lucio Forte and Evie Mitchell, attended a briefing on child labor and slavery given by Nobel laureate Kailash Satyarthi. A third synopsis refers to a meeting on autism, attended by Pancho Diaz. And last but not least, intern Alaa Alhomaizi recaps UN Secretary General Ban Ki-moon's address to the General assembly.

Florence Denmark

Main representative at the UN for ICP

Lucio Forte:

Kailash Satyarthi is a co-recipient of the 2014 Nobel Peace prize together with 17-year-old Malala Yousafzai. He is widely recognized for his decades of work at the forefront of supporting vulnerable children in the fight against child labor and child slavery.

The ILO conservatively estimates that there are currently 168 million children trapped in various forms of child labor, many of whom are enslaved, and most of whom are unable to access a basic education. Even more alarming is the fact that although this number has steadily decreased in recent years, the number of child slaves has remained unchanged at over 5 million. Data on child slavery is scarce. Satyarthi raises a call for greater interagency cooperation on this issue in order to collect better statistics that can inform policies and decisions leading to accountability.

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Part of the briefing involved reflecting on the 70th anniversary of the United Nations and what needs to be done as we transition into the new SDGs and the 2015 agenda. Satyarthi emphasized that we cannot achieve many of the SDGs goals without a strong commitment to abolishing child labor. Efforts to achieve universal education, gender equality, empowerment of women, and the health of children are all challenged by the obstacles in the form of child labor practices and enslavement.

Moving forward, Satyarthi calls for three areas of action. First, a multi-stakeholder approach that incorporates governments, business, communities, local leaders, the media, and civil society is essential. Child labor practices can be entrenched by cultural norms in certain communities, but our efforts can be strengthened by a multilateral approach. Second, the time has come for a broader and deeper level of intercooperation across agencies working in this area. Various task forces have been pushing this agenda individually. We need to recognize that it is time to bring them together for a holistic response. Thirdly, the UN must be proactive in these efforts. There is a tendency to be reactive to events happening in the world, but this issue demands a proactive approach.

An important conclusion from the briefing touches on an idea that has been echoed in other talks at the UN. Attention was brought to the idea that the first line of defense against child labor is the child and his or her family. The discipline of psychology works with the family as a system within a multitude of global issues including violence-prevention, trauma, and displacement. India is witnessing a paradigm shift according to Satyarthi. Families living in poverty have started to realize that education is an avenue to empowerment and emancipation. Children are starting to demand education by raising their voices. In answer to Satyarthi's call for a multi-stakeholder approach, it seems that as psychologists we are uniquely positioned to deliver expertise, interventions, strategies, and reproducible frameworks focused on strengthening the family as part of the global effort to abolish child slavery and eliminate child labor.

Evie Mitchell:

There are many notable aspects about the internship through ICP at the United Nations which have been new to me: the bureaucracy, the organized efficiency of meetings, the broad conference rooms, and clean, bright hall-ways populated by impressive people (girt in all manner of expensive fabrics which serve as representation not only of their respective cultures but of a commitment to serious global progress). I have found that one of the more profound peculiarities of this internship is characterized not by the immediate experience of the United

Nations itself, but rather a felt sense of a paradox—the urgency and desperation of the global human condition, tightly bound behind a thick wall of professionalism and prestige.

The DPI-NGO special briefing with Nobel Laureate Kailash Satyarthi this past March epitomized this sense for me. Kailash Satyarthi has worked for the past 20 years to fight against child labor and child slavery. Along with Malala Yousafzai, Mr. Satyarthi was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 2014. Although he graciously acknowledges his role in abolishing child slavery, he points out that it is far from abolished – in fact, the reported number of child slaves has been listed at 5.5 million children for over a decade, and Mr. Satyarthi believes that it has, in fact, increased with unreported cases.

Child labor has been reduced from a staggering 260 million children to a still-staggering 168 million. The SDGs have been written such that they do contain clear language regarding the abolition of child labor. However, Mr. Satyarthi points out that there is no language at all in the SDGs about the abolition of child slavery, even though eliminating such a travesty is integral to addressing the other issues cited in the SDGs, namely the issues of gender equality, poverty, and illiteracy. Children are still being abducted for trafficking - for slave labor, sex, and armed combat, all of which (it goes without saying) work actively against developing a strong social infrastructure to support progressive change. Mr. Satyarthi tells the story of a young girl, 6-7 years of age, abducted by Boko Haram and turned into a human bomb. Detonated, Boko Haram forced her to take the lives of two other people in addition to her own. Acknowledging this tragedy, he poses this question to the audience, "Can we call ourselves civilized?"

It is in this question that I felt, at that moment, the weight of this internship and the weight of every role, of every person working at the United Nations. Horrific, unfathomable trauma is being inflicted on the most vulnerable population of our species. Even as Mr. Satyarthi spoke in the ECOSOC Chamber, to people working tirelessly to abolish the trauma, the trauma still persists. During the briefing, he called for interagency cooperation and for civil society to create exemplary models which can be replicable in real world situations. It seems like a long-shot in the face of real, heartbreaking conditions. He called for unreserved indignation, accountability and action. The former is possible, but the latter?

Mr. Satyathi has spent decades standing in front of well-lit conference rooms, speaking to people dressed in expensive fabrics. But he has also spent those decades reaching out and saving individual children from lives of forced labor, abuse, trauma and other unspeakable crimes against humanity. His briefing provided an answer to the

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paradox and felt sense I mentioned earlier. Caught in the tightly wound red tape of the United Nations, proposing to end child slavery by 2030 – 15 years from now – seems virtually untenable, despite the fact that the very function of the United Nations and these SDGS are to corral nations into a progressive, humanitarian future. But it is the folks like Mr. Satyarthi that keep the engine of progressive bureaucracy greased, and who put aside their professionalism and prestige and work not merely to advocate for the marginalized, but to fight on the front lines protecting and rescuing them.

Pancho Diaz:

April 2nd of 2015 marked the 8th anniversary of World Autism Awareness Day, which was established by the UN, with one of the main goals as raising global awareness about autism and highlighting the need to improve the quality of life of the individuals and families affected by this disability. This year, the central theme was on employment and how about 80% of individuals on the autism spectrum remain unemployed. This provides a large untapped pool of potential talent that many companies and organizations fail to notice. Many of these autistic individuals have natural specialized traits, such as a strong attention to detail and pattern recognition, which can improve upon a company's quality of service. An employer must be able to understand these unique traits and focus on an individual's strengths rather than their weaknesses. This access to employment for autistic individuals is also a human right, and can provide these individuals with more fulfilling lives. This year, the Secretary-General's "Call to Action" invites businesses to make a commitment and employ individuals with autism.

Other themes of the day involved the advancement of scientific research on autism, and how communities around the world must collaborate together in order to gain a more global insight and understanding on the disorder. The event at the UN also celebrated many of the achievements in the global community, as ambassadors proudly showcased their programs and facilities established in their respective countries to provide for autistic individuals. Indeed, over the past decade there has been an incredible response to the awareness of autism, but as many of the panelist mentioned, there is still much work to be done to provide basic dignities for these individuals and their families.

Alaa Alhomaizi:

On December 4, 2014 the Secretary General Ban Kimoon addressed the General assembly to inform the Member States that his Synthesis Report, "The Road to

Dignity by 2030: Ending Poverty, Transforming All Lives and Protecting the Planet," is complete. However, while the report will not be released until a further date, he wanted to discuss six "Essential Elements" of the report to give the Member States a summary of the main priorities in the upcoming report. The Secretary General stated that the six essential elements of the report were dignity, people, prosperity, our planet, justice, and partnership.

The element of dignity in the report is reflected in the focus on poverty and inequality. People refers to the millions of people who still do not retain full participation in society, particularly women and children. Prosperity signifies the report's focus on the need for an inclusive, transformative global economy. Our planet is an element that advocates for our obligation to tackle climate change in order to protect our ecosystems for our children and ourselves. Justice indicates the call for fostering and creating peaceful, safe societies. Finally, the element of partnership expresses that the report and its agenda are built upon global solidarity and cooperation.

This was an important step forward in the United Nations' agenda for sustainable development. While the report and the new agenda are still forthcoming, the Secretary General's decision to address the General Assembly and provide them with a sense of the main goals of the report was a sound decision. This allowed member states to decrease their speculation regarding the new agenda and to have an idea about the targets of the report prior to its release.

The main goal of the upcoming period will be for the working group on the synthesis report to release it to the Member States and the public. Following that step, the Member States can begin discussions on the implications of the report, steps toward its implementation, as well as considerations for upcoming plans and strategies.

As you can see, we are very proud of what our interns are doing at the UN. Of course our representatives all keep busy attending meetings, working on Psychology Day, and are active in the Psychology Coalition.

-Florence Denmark and Norma Simon

From former UN intern Nritya Ramani, NY:

Study Minnesota 2015 Arab States Reception

The Arab States Reception convened on Tuesday, 24th March 2015 at the Ronald Reagan Building in Washington DC. I was extended an invitation to attend along

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with Alex Schleper, the Director of International Admissions at the College of Saint Benedict and Saint John's University, which ranks first nationally among undergraduate colleges for the number of students who study abroad.

Antwaun Griffin, Deputy Assistant Secretary for US Operations at the US Department of Commerce outlined the US and Foreign Commercial Services' long standing relationship with Study Minnesota and the Minnesota Trade Office. International students are obviously a great boost to US trade interests. Higher Learning is increasingly becoming a popular service exported to other nations. This in turn sustains the American education system with regards to funding, jobs, student development and curriculum expansion. There are a greater number of countries seeking to enter into a alliance with higher education facilities in the US. One such example is Columbia. As Minister Counselor María del Pilar Fernández pointed out, Columbia has one of the highest growth rates in South America and is regarded by the World Bank as the best place in South America for investors. The Free Trade Zone has diversified export destinations, especially with principal trading partners such as the United States and the European Union. This makes cross cultural interactions between institutions a very feasible reality.

The Institute of International Education collaborates with governments, foundations and corporations on sustainable solutions to developing local education, scholarship schemes, NGO expansion and workforce training. One such collaboration was with the King Abdullah University of Science and Technology (KAUST) in Saudi Arabia, to create the next generation of leaders in the fields of science, technology and engineering. KAUST's first 368 students came from 46 countries. Through initiatives like the Scholar Rescue Fund and the Emergency Student Fund, Mark Lazar, Vice President of Global Scholarship and Learning Programs hopes to not only identify future global leaders, but to also facilitate the means by which they can achieve their goals.

With advising centers in more than 170 countries, EducationUSA teams up with local US embassies and consulates as well as partner institutions such as Fulbright, AMIDEAST and ACCELS, to assist new students worldwide in accessing US higher education. According to representatives Heidi Arola and Andy Masloski, international students comprise only 4% of the total US student body. So contrary to some views, international students are not taking seats away from potential American college applicants. "Your Five Steps to US Study" involves researching options, securing finances, completing applications, visa procedures and preparing for departure. Apart from hosting group advising sessions, individual

appointments and pre departure orientations, advisors also conduct virtual advising. This applies especially to regions of internal conflict such as Yemen and Syria, where local US embassies have been closed. Advisors also help foster partner relationships between US institutions and potential local universities and schools.

Dr. Suaad Zayed Al- Oraimi, Cultural Attaché of The United Arab Emirates discussed the country's history, its rapid growth and its future ambitions. Recently, the UAE unveiled its National Innovation Strategy which would focus on seven sectors: renewable energy, transport, education, health, technology, water and space. There are Eco schools or 'green' schools being developed. The main universities are Zayed University, United Arab Emirates University, Higher Colleges of Technology, American University of Sharjah and Ajman University. With a 90% literacy rate in both Emirati men and women, there is a high demand for English language skills, mathematics, science, technology and engineering. The UAE has always believed in global cooperation and educational exchange. Along with Saudi Arabia, the UAE has the most number of students in American colleges.

Given the negative media coverage of the Middle East, never has there been a greater call to connect the USA and the Arab States. This was the essence of Mr. Fuad Sahouri's [President and CEO of Sahouri Insurance and Financial] heartfelt speech.

There is a pressing need for international students to come to the United States because they bring with them values and skills that enrich American society. Not only that, armed with a well rounded education, they can lead their homelands on a progressive curve. Congressman Keith Ellison concurred adding that although foreign students initially come to the US for education and cultural studies, they in turn become leaders of their nations, thus bridging the gap that exists between countries. They bring us closer economically, financially and intellectually which provides for greater global solidarity and stability.

Notable international alumni from Minnesota include Habib Essid (Prime Minister of Tunisia), Mohamed Benaissa (Moroccan Minister of Foreign Affairs 1999-2007), Sadek Hilal (Radiological Pioneer) and Mohannad Ghawanmeh (Filmmaker and Curator Twin Cities Arab Film Festival).



Top L-R: Alex Schleper, Kate Shauhnessy, Dr. Suaad Zayed Al- Oraimi and Tya Ramani

SECTION II: LONG RANGE, MEMBER and INTERNATIONAL NEWS

LONG RANGE PLANNING



ICP, INC TO MEET IN YOKOHAMA JAPAN IN 2016

Dr. Machiko Fukuhara, 2016 Local arrangements Commit-

tee Chair and former ICP, INC Treasurer, invites ICP INC MEMBERS TO VISIT YOKOHAMA IN 2016. Dr. Fukuhara is also an advisory member of committees of the International Union of Psychological Science's 2016 CONGRESS being held in Yokohama CONGRESS, July 24-28, 2016. She and her Committee, Yoshiko Kato and Edit Nagy-Tanaka, are in negotiations with hotels and congress planners to confirm the site for the ICP, INC meeting in 2016. They expect to submit a proposal with



budget to the Board of Directors soon and to have plans confirmed at the ICP, INC 2015 Toronto Annual Conference and Board Meetings.

Dr. Fukuhara coordinated local arrangements for the ICP, INC ANNUAL CONFERENCE AND MEET-ING in Tokyo when Dr. Tsuni Shirai was President in 1989-90







Views of the Yokohama region of Japan



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A major congress of an Allied Discipline Association of Mental Health or Counseling or Academic Professionals.

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AVE ATQUE VALE

During the last five months, ICP, Inc. and the community of international psychologists lost well-loved colleagues, each of whom contributed to the emergence of collaborative research among nations around the globe. We say "Hail and Farewell" to Roberta Milgram, Israel; Tom Oakland, Florida, USA; and Ray Fowler, California, USA. An APA Division of International Psychology founding leader, Gloria Gottsegen died in mid April. They are remembered and respected here. *Editor*

IN MEMORIUM Roberta M. Milgram, PhD Board Director at Large 2011-2014



Dr. Roberta Milgram and her husband Dr. Noach Milgram became members of ICP in 1975. Both remained active participants in annual conferences and leadership roles until the 2009 conference in Mexico City. Roberta remained involved, after Noach died, through her election to the Board in 2011 although

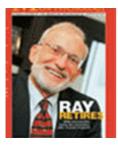
severely limited by injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Jonathan Rimon Milgram sent word that his mother Roberta died in early December 2014.

Roberta received her PhD from The American University, Washington, DC and was an associate professor in the School of Education, Tel Aviv University, Israel. She studied creativity in children and adolescents in Israel and in the US for more than 40 years and published over 50 books on the topic. Roberta developed a theoretical model in which giftedness in its various forms and at different levels is represented as being affected by home, school, and community environments, as well as by a wide variety of personality and other individual differences.

Dr. Milgram developed two measures of creativity. The Tel-Aviv Creativity Test (TACT) assesses original ideas in children and adolescents. The Tel-Aviv Activities Inventory measures genuine creative accomplishments in real world tasks. Her chapter with N. L. Livne in Kaufman & Sternberg's *The International Handbook of Creativity* (2006, Cambridge University Press) is titled: Research on Creativity in Israel: A chronicle of Theoretical and Empirical Development.

Her professional publications are many and well worth reading. Her passion and commitment to children and adolescents is evident in all of her work. See Member Publications for some of her works.

IN MEMORIUM Raymond D. Fowler, PhD



With his dedication to psychology only surpassed by the brilliance of his smile, Ray was able to heal rifts in the American Psychological Association, to advance the solidarity of the International Association of Applied Psychology and to initiate an International Association of Positive Psychology. Ray, we are all better individuals be-

cause he spent time with us. [excerpt from ICP tribute message sent to Ray's wife, Sandy Fowler, March 2015]

From Past President Ludwig Lowenstein:

So sorry to hear about the death of Ray Fowler.... He was a kind and very modest man with whom it was so easy to converse. I will miss him personally, very much.

From Past President Consuelo Barreda_Hanson:

So sorry to hear this. Ray Fowler was a much loved and admired colleague we will surely miss, but who leaves us with so much to remember and learn.

From Board Director at Large Sarlito Sarwono, and founder and first president of APsyA:

Raymond D. Fowler (December 22, 1930 – March 17, 2015) was an American psychologist and Professor Emeritus of the University of Alabama. He was president of the American Psychological Association (1988) and served as APA's executive vice president and chief executive officer (CEO) from 1989 to 2003.

To me Ray was a real loyal and dedicated friend. He supported me in series of ICP (International Council of Psychologists) annual conventions, before my motion on establishing an Asian psychological organization was endorsed in 2005, at an ICP convention, Fox d'Iguazu, Brasilia. He, who was then the treasurer of AAP (International Association of Applied psychology), even recommended APsyA (Asian Psychological Association) as an affiliate organization of IAAP, and me as the founder of the new organization to become an ex-officio member of the Board of Directors of IAAP. Then I attended two IAAP BOD meetings, those were in its biannual conventions at Berlin (2008) and Melbourne (2010).

In 2006, the first convention of APsyA (Asian Psychological Association) was held in Bali, and Prof. Ray Fowler was one of the keynote speakers. The most important point of his speech in Bali was that Indonesia is the second country (after Brasilia) in the world where

psychology is most widely practiced. The truth of his statement can be seen in the fact that almost everybody in Indonesia knows about terms used in psychology such as IQ, IQ tests, counseling, personality tests, psychological assessments, etc., and that in the last few years there are more and more laws (penal, labour, child protection, gender, etc.) that contain psychology and the role of psychologist in the prevention and reinforcement aspects of the law.

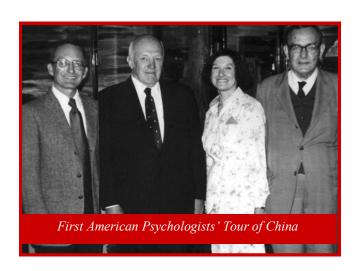
RIP, Ray.

From member and colleague, Robert D. Clark, PhD, NCSP:

Ray was such a quietly competent person, a mentor, and an example of leadership and caring. News of Ray's death comes only two weeks after I learned of the death of my mentor from my doctoral program, Dr Thomas Oakland, retired from U. of Florida. The passing of these kind and exceptional leaders is very sobering.



Ray and Sandy Fowler





Gloria B. Gottsegen, PhD 1931-2015

Ph.D. Professor Emerita, Lehman College (CUNY) passed away peacefully in Boca Raton, FL on April 21 at the age of 84. Born in

New York City to Marco and Flora Behar, Gloria is survived by her loving partner of 12 years, Barnett Singer (daughters, Alexa, Laura and Mindy), her adoring children Abby (Len) and Paul (Jane), grandchildren Margot and Andrew Haas, William and Holly Gottsegen, and nephew Brett Behar (Teri). She is also survived by her loving brother, Maury Behar, with whom she shared a special bond. A Memorial service will be held at a future date (to be announced). In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Special Olympics.

From colleague Barry S. Anton, PhD, ABPP:

I'm saddened to share with you the news that Dr. Gloria Gottsegen has died. Her daughter, Abby, a psychologist and APA member, informed us of her passing this morning. Gloria Gottsegen first joined APA in 1954 as an Associate Member. She was a Fellow of 13 APA divisions. Gloria also served on Council and in numerous division leadership roles. Many of us fondly remember her as a caucus treasurer cajoling us to pay our dues. This was particularly true for the Assembly of Scientist Practitioner Psychologists, which used those funds to support students and other worthy projects. She will be missed.



Memories Poster by Autumn Sun-

MEMBER NEWS

From Dr. Ani Kalayjian, Meaningful World, Inc.

100 Years Later: ASU Conference on Ottoman Turkish Genocide of Armenians

On 21-22 March 2015, over 250 academicians, scholars, students of law and humanities gathered at the Arizona State University Law School to Commemorate the Centennial of the Ottoman Turkish Genocide of Armenians and other Christian minorities. According to the Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies (U. Minn), census figures show that there were 2,133,190 Armenians in the Ottoman Empire in 1914. By the end of 1922, that number had been reduced to 387,800.

Dr. Kalayjian was invited to bring a unique perspective to the conference. She was invited to address healing perspective through acknowledgment, forgiveness, transforming generational trauma, and much more. Her presentation was very powerful, dynamic, interactive, and filled the audience with thoughtful but non-traditional reflections. She presented on horizontal violence, generational transmission, and how to heal and be empowered. She revised an anonymous quote and said, "Trauma and pain that is not transformed will be transferred to seven generations" and described the findings of her research indicating how the trauma of Genocide had passed already through two generations.

A rich reception followed each day of events and panel discussions. During Q&A session most were eager to learn how to forgive, why to forgive, when to forgive, and how to empower the next generations.



ELLIS ISLAND MEDAL OF HONOR NOMINEE

ICP, Inc. President, Tara Pir was nominated to received the Ellis Island Medal of Honor for 2015, an award recognized by both the United States House of Representatives and United States Senate.

This award is given to distinguished American citizens who exemplify a life dedicated to community service.

MEET ICP, Inc. 2015 Toronto Local Arrangements Committee Members



Dr. Jennifer Boyce, C. Psych Founder of *Get in Flow*

I am a Registered Psychologist in Ontario and Coach with over 15 years of

professional experience working in clinical and organizational settings. I partner with people to help them design and live powerful lives. I have provided counseling, coaching, and assessments to clients in business, academic and human service organizations. My roots are in counseling people on issues such as couples and relationship issues, mindfulness, career development, work-life balance, midlife crisis, self-esteem, and communication. In addition, I have extensive experience conducting comprehensive assessments for the purposes of addressing motor vehicle accidents, career development, and relationships.

I am a member of The College of Psychologists of Ontario. I hold an Honours B.A. degree in Psychology from McMaster University and a Masters in Counseling and a doctoral degree in Counseling Psychology from Arizona State University. I am a member of the Ontario Psychological Association, Canadian Psychological Association, and the American Psychological Association.

When I am not practicing psychology, I am likely exploring the cultures of Thailand, China, Spain, Italy, or Barbados. In fact, almost any destination on the globe feeds my desire for adventure and growth. I have a particular interest in Asian history and Latin languages. I define health very broadly to include mental and spiritual balance in addition to physical fitness. In fact, the origins of the word health includes the word wholeness, thus connoting a balance and integration of all of these energies. I apply mindfulness to everyday living and have regular meditation and yoga practices. In addition, I sit on the board of a mediation and healing centre. My most prized possession... any Apple product which plays music.

I've enjoyed scoping out the beautiful hotel for the 2015 ICP, Inc. conference and look forward to meeting some of you this summer.

Contact Information: Email: jboyce@getinflow.ca

MEMBER NEWS, continued



Joshua David Wright 2014 ICP, Inc. InAbsentia Poster Award Co-winner (Doctoral student—2018)

Although I couldn't attend because the presentation ceremony was in

New York and I was still in Canada, I was very honored to be acknowledged, along with Jason Young of New York, for our win in the 2014 ICP, Inc. InAbsentia Poster contest, judged in Paris, France.

I look forward to participating and enriching the ICP, Inc. organization and am working to get the word out to my Canadian colleagues and fellow students, about the 2015 ICP, Inc. Annual Meeting and Convention.

I currently live in London, Ontario, Canada and I'm working on finishing my doctoral program at the University of Western Ontario. My studies, due to be completed in 2018, are in the Social Psychology and Collaborative Program in Migration and Ethnic Relations.

My masters degree is in General Psychology, obtained at Hunter College in New York, NY, USA. My Thesis Title (and the subject of our poster) was: Religious Identity and Violence: Understanding Salience and Centrality of Religious Identity as Potential Moderators of Aggression in Response to Threat.

I hope to meet you at the 2015 conference in August.

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MEMBER PUBLICATIONS

TRAUMA PSYCHOLOGY IN CONTEXT: International vignettes and applications from a Lifespan Clinical-Community Psychology Perspective by Robert F. Morgan, Ph.D.

Guest contributions from Jesus Aros, Peter Allen Brown, Cecilia Chu, Joseph O. Prewitt Diaz, Paul Fisher, Keith Harris, Bertram Karon, Michael Knowles, Nigel Marsh, Adam McCray, Angel Kwan-Yin Morgan, Nenna Ndukwe, Zackery Olson, Jerold Shapiro, Benjamin Tong, Mark Yoslow.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

From International to Transnational: Transforming the Psychology of Women

Society for the Psychology of Women International Summit: August 4th & 5th 2015 <u>BEFORE</u> the APA Convention <u>Radisson Hotel Admiral Toronto-Harbourfront</u>
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

(This immediately follows the ICP, Inc. conference of Aug 1-3, 2015, same hotel location!)

The goal of this International Summit is to foster new directions in the psychology of women through exploration and awareness of international perspectives. The Summit's programming will include speakers, work groups, symposia, and a poster session social hour. Continuing education credit will be available. What makes this Summit unique is its action-oriented approach: work groups comprised of women in different stages in their careers will be formed to develop specific products (e.g., a book, special journal issue, undergraduate and graduate curriculum, policy, best practices guide, etc.) and long-term goals that promote the transformation of the psychology of women. Questions? Contact intlpsychwomensummit@gmail.com



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I am <u>Carlo A. Pruneti</u>, Chief of the Clinical Psychology Unit, Clinical and Experimental Medicine Department, University of Parma, Italy. I am working with the <u>Journal of Basic & Applied Sciences</u> as Executive Editor for Psychology Section. This is a peer reviewed, open access international scientific journal dedicated for rapid publication (within 4 to 6 weeks) of high quality original research articles as well as review articles in major areas of basic and applied sciences. Earlier the journal was published as a regional publication but now the journal welcomes contributions from all around the globe. To view the journal's latest issue (Volume 11) please <u>click here</u>.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS, continued

On behalf of the Presidents of the Congress, I send you this invitation:

It is our pleasure to welcome all of you to the World Congress of the World Federation for Mental Health WFMH 2015 in Cairo, Egypt on 16-19 October, 2015.

This Congress is being organization by WFMH, the Royal College of Psychiatrists—Middle East Division, the Behman Hospital Egypt and the Egyptian Society for the Rights of People with Mental Illness.

We promise to produce a rich scientific, clinical and practice-based program with contributions from service users, their families and caregivers, as well as an interesting introduction to the culture, arts and social life of the local community in Cairo via several social, cultural and artistic events.

For more information, please visit the website at: www.WFMH2015.com

Hope to see you there!

Dr. Joy K. Rice

Presented as a program within the 74TH ANNUAL ICP, Inc. (International Council of Psychologists) Conference AUGUST 1-3, 2015 TORONTO, CANADA



The Endangered People and Children Human Rights World Summit. Toronto Canada Saturday 1st August 2015

Theme: Psychological Contributions to Solving Global Problems in the 21st Century



By: The International Council of Psychologists, International Relations and Human Rights Interest Group

ICD-20 CODE SETS

October 1, 2015, is the new compliance date to transition to the ICD-10 code sets. Register today to attend this series designed to prepare mental health professionals for this transition.

When: June 1, 3 and 5
Where: Webcast ONLY
Time: 12:00–3:00 p.m. EDT
CE credits: 3 (per webcast)

Presenter:

Greg Neimeyer, PhD, is a professor in the Department of Psychology at the University of Florida and a fellow of APA's Division 17 (Society of Counseling Psychology). A previous chair of the executive board of the Council of Counseling Psychology Training Programs in the United States, Neimeyer has also been inducted as a lifetime member in the Academy of Distinguished Teacher Scholars. At the invitation of the American Psychiatric Association, he completed their Train-the-Trainers Institute in San Francisco at the official launch of the DSM-5. Dr. Neimeyer currently directs the APA Office of Continuing Education in Psychology in Washington, DC.

Monday, June 1

Are You Ready for the ICD-10-CM? Practical Concepts and Considerations in the DSM-5 Crossover, Part 1

Wednesday, June 3

Understanding the DSM-5 in the Era of the ICD-10-CM:
What Practitioners Need to Know

Friday, June 5

Are You Ready for the ICD-10-CM? Practical Concepts and Considerations in the DSM-5 Crossover, Part 2

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS, continued

5th Vancouver International Conference on the Teaching of Psychology

Location: Coast Plaza Hotel and Suites, Downtown

Vancouver, Canada

Dates: July 23-25, 2015

Designed for teachers of psychology at universities, colleges and high schools who are interested in enhancing their teaching skills, exchanging perspectives and exploring new ideas with colleagues from around the world. Will include topics such as classroom demonstrations, new teaching methods, recent advances in specialized areas of psychology and issues of assessment. Includes catered social on July 25.

For registration and conference information, visit: http://www.kpu.ca/victop or contact Steve Charlton at siccharlton@shaw.ca.

The journal, "Psychology, Learning and Teaching" will dedicate a special issue to the conference. All abstracts from posters and talks will be published in the journal and anyone who wishes to have a full paper published may submit the full article for peer review in the journal.



Our thanks to member Chris Stout for news from his Center for Global Initiatives newsletter

https://www.facebook.com/ groups/ CenterForGlobalInitiatives

Funding Opportunities

The College of Arts and Social Sciences has made a number of scholarships available specifically for ICTPR Master's students for the 2015/2016 academic year. These scholarships will be awarded based on merit. For further information please contact: socscipg@abdn.ac.uk.

4th Annual International Conference on TRANSGENERATIONSL TRAUMA: Communal Wounds and Victim Identities

Location: Amman, Jordan

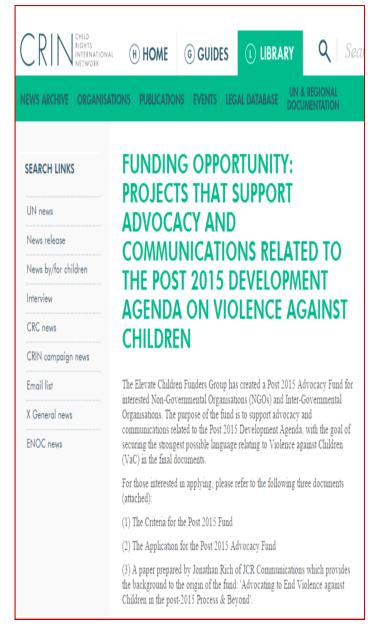
Dates: October 21-24, 2015

CALL FOR PROPOSALS and REGISTRATION

Conference details at:

http://www.cbiworld.org/home/conferences/tt-jordan

From the Child Rights International Network: https://www.crin.org



SECTION III: ADMINISTRATIVE GOVERNANCE REFERENCES

EDITOR'S REPORT



Ann Marie O'Roark, PhD, ABAP Editor, ICP Publication

Time Flies with Good Company

St. Augustine, Florida. May 1, 2015. ICP, Inc. leaders and members are gathering momentum for ICP, Inc.'s annual gathering in Toronto August 1-23, 2015. Long time members who can no longer be part of ICP'S annual gathering will be missed. Like Brigadoon, our community emerges in July or August each year. A 74th gathering in Toronto is shaping into a full blown traditional event: Scientific program, membership meeting, outgoing and incoming board meetings, receptions, dinner and interaction with colleagues in other professional associations. We will fill those days and the following week with fresh memories, made possible by those whose good company caused time to fly by too quickly.









Pictures: upper row: Noach Milgram, A. O'Roark, Naty Dayan, Kerry Kronin; middle row: Florence Denmark, Gloria Gottsegen, A. O'Roark; Sandy Fowler, Ray Fowler, A. O'Roark. Bottom: Editor with the Mellow Mushroom on most recent birthday.

In the midst of a burgeoning assortment of international professional associations, ICP, Inc. uniquely promotes person-to-person connections to facilitate *International Understanding*, and, hopefully, enable collaborative projects and research. It was my good fortune to collaborate with each of the persons in the pictures shown. How much I learned and how dear they each became. The mellow mushroom is not only photo, it is a symbol of an informal, humorous "study" I conducted in each country and place I went where ICP, Inc. met: I go to a local pizza place to see how their pizza is similar to or different from the others.

Summer, fall, winter and spring annual cycles are controlled by and vary according to the geographic hemisphere. ICP, Inc.'s cycle for producing the *International Psychologist (IP)* follows ICP'S annual functions. July / August is the calendar time for ICP's face to face gathering, the association's annual highlight and primary activity. The two *IP*s before July/August are what educators would call "readiness" issues. They focus on providing information about the upcoming conference and board meeting: Location, registration, proposals and hotels. A second highlight of the first part of the calendar year is ICP's annual election for board members.

This year the **Board election ballot should be emailed to members in late May**. That should allow a minimal 30 days up to 45 days for voting. When possible, candidates are introduced in newsletters. A preview outline of the scientific program is included in a newsletter before the conference.

Abstracts of presentations are compiled into the scientific program book prepared by the President Elect and Annual Conference Committee. All leaders, elected and appointed, provide annual reports to the President and Board about their activities on behalf of ICP, Inc. since the last conference. These reports and recommendations to the Board are included in the Board Agenda Book prepared by the current President.

The second two issues of the *IP* serve to follow-up on the July/August event and to set the stage for the calendar year ahead: photos, reports, dues collections, calls for nominations for the next year: awards; board positions; for appointed positions; and volunteers to assist with the Incoming President's initiatives.

Each issue aspires to present a column and report

from each member of the executive committee and Directors at Large are urged to send reports as frequently as possible, and no less than twice a year. That <u>executive</u> <u>section</u> is followed by Member News, International News and Administrative information.

Member News and International News is enlivened by your submissions. Please be sure to send in your recent publications, awards/recognitions/certifications and participation in international activities. The Administrative section wraps up the newsletter and provides membership application forms, conference registration forms, announcements leadership contact information and the messages from the Editor and Banking & Records Manager.

The *IP* **Part B**: *International Understanding* is compiled twice a year. This is an informal journal publication. Those who are new in the publishing arena or writing in their second language are especially encouraged to submit manuscripts to the IP editor.

The *IP* recently received a number of commendations from members and friends of ICP, Inc. This is encouraging. Both Nancy Quatrano, who does the format composition and frequently a lot of proofreading-editing, and I, send our appreciation to those who give time to serve on the Editorial Review Panel, to those who provide substantive content and to those who read and enjoy the *IP*. The *IP* is essentially the backbone of the association and keeps the cycle of association life moving. Each *IP* is sent directly to members and friends. IP can also be found on the association website: <u>ICPWEB.ORG</u>

Hope to see you at the Toronto conference and board meetings, which are open to members.

With Warm Regards and Good Wishes,

A- Huris House

NEXT IP DEADLINE is June 15, 2015. All submissions should be sent to Editor Ann O'Roark, at annoroark@bellsouth.net.

All ICP publications follow the current APA publication style manual. Articles of 250-300 words are suitable for the quarterly newsletter, while longer works, papers and publications can often be showcased in the semi-annual *International Understanding*, our journal-like publication designed to share more in-depth works.

The next IU is scheduled for Fall, 2015, after the annual conference. *Publisher*

BANKING AND RECORDS MANAGEMENT

May 2015



Ms. Nancy L. Quatrano, USA

Hastings, Florida. The ICP, Inc. net worth is stable as of April 30, 2015:

The PayPal account balance is \$2661 and is comprised of both membership dues and conference registrations. Still outstanding is \$1264 of invoiced fees which belong to the operations account for conference expense reimbursements from 2014. Invoicing membership dues directly from the PayPal account has been successful (65) and some members have indicated that this worked well for them. Doing it this way enabled many to simply hit the PAY NOW button and then input their payment information. A receipt is generated from the system to the payor, immediately. We have had a couple of hiccups, however. I continue to work on those. (Outside USA.)

The convention account balance remains at \$2537. I will transfer funds into the operations account at the conclusion of the convention.

The operations account balance is \$21,693. All accounts payables to the UN, liaison organizations, and members for ICP expenditures have been paid. We will have more conference related expenses in the next quarter. Some reimbursement from the convention account will occur in the fall.

The escrow (awards/reserve) account balance is at \$59623. I transferred \$600 into the operations account on behalf of the Fukuhara Award fund payments for the 2013 and 2014 award payments. Interest remains minimal at approximately \$2.47 per month.

All corporate and US IRS filings are up to date. The CPA filed the 1099 for contractor fees paid in 2014, and filed our tax-exempt IRS report on March 19, 2015. I continue to support membership work which needs more attention than I have time to give it, but when time permits, I send out dues reminders to those still unpaid. We've had several members pay current and back dues now that on-

line payment has been streamlined and it's wonderful to welcome them back into active status! In total we have 70 paid in full members (all regions) with 37 unpaid 2nd call invoices still in the system. I'm also updating email lists as I receive verifiable information and requests.

I'll compile and create a more detailed membership report for the annual meeting which I plan to attend this year at long last.

I've been busy along with the 2015 Conference Committee with forms and arrangements for the 74th Annual Conference in Toronto. There are so many of you I look forward to meeting while there.

Respectfully, Nancy Quatrano Banking and Records Manager

3rd NOTICE OF 2015 DUES

Go **today** to the website at <u>www.ICPWEB.ORG</u> and complete your simple, streamlined, renewal/membership form and submit your payment via the easy PAY NOW buttons wonderfully worked out by our webmaster, JP Abilla, a team member with the IMCES organization. You'll be all done in just a matter of a few minutes!

And if you'd prefer to complete a two-page membership form (used for updating our records if you are renewing) manually and send it to me with a check payable to ICP, Inc., that's fine as well! My address is on the form. And, the form is also located here in this section of the IP.

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ICPWEB.ORG GETS A NEW LOOK

Many thanks to JP Abilla, of IMCES, Inc. who has done a great job on the ICP, Inc. website! As some know, we had a few administrative bumps in the first quarter with the website, but not only is the new site up and running well, the downtime was minimal thanks to JP's tenacity. A new look, improved functionality and better organization are just a few of the enhancements you'll find at the new site!

Check it out and let us know what you think. What would make it a better tool for you? We're willing to check out all suggestions. Our ICP email is: icpincun@gmail.com or you can email me at my personal email which is nancy@OnTargetWords.com.

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ICP CALL FOR SERVICE

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS FOR SERVICE AS SECRETARY GENERAL/ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

The International Council of Psychologists, Inc. Board of Directors authorized the re-opening of a call for applicants for the role of Secretary General for the association. Applications for this administrative role are not restricted by citizenship, race, gender, age or sexual orientation. Special consideration will be given to persons with experience in office management, background in a professional discipline associated with health and wellness, as well as experience in professional associations. The position is not full time. Compensation will be discussed related to expected operating expenses and some travel allotment.

Interested members should contact Board Secretary Cecilia Cheng at cec.cheng@gmail.com

IP EDITOR WANTED

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS FOR IP EDITOR

1.1] The IP editor is selected from applicants responding to a public "call" for applicants presented in the IP, the ICP website, and several newsletters of other international and professional associations. The Outgoing Editor and C&P Chair serve on the Selection Committee with other ICP Members appointed by the President.

Interested parties should contact Ann O'Roark at

annoroark@bellsouth.net.

ICP, Inc. ANNUAL AWARDS

Encouragement of Early Career Research Award: Seisoh Sukemune/Bruce Bain

Contact: Cecilia Cheng cececheng@hku.hk

Distinguished Contribution Award: Frances Mullen Award

Contact: Anna Laura Comunian, Chair annalaura.comunian@unipd.it

ANNUAL AWARDS, continued

Advanced International Psychology Research and Service Award: The Fukuhara Award

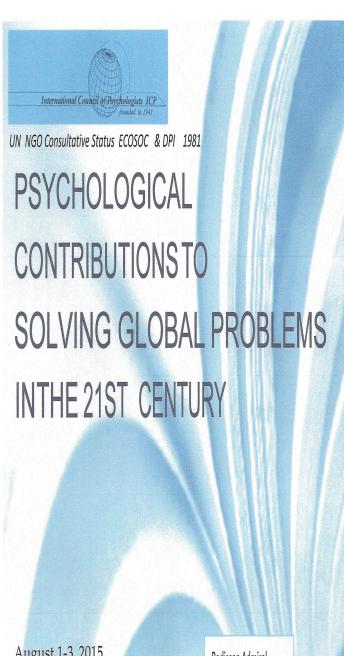
Contact: Ann Marie O'Roark, Chair annoroark@bellsouth.net

The Dayan-O'Roark InAbsentia Poster Awards Submission Deadline: July 20, 2015

These awards are to encourage participation by those students who are unable to attend the conference and want to present their research work. Posters remain on display throughout the entire conference. Judges are ICP members in attendance and assess content and clarity of the information for prizes: 1st Place:\$100; 2nd & 3rd: \$50.

Contact: Anna Laura Comunian annalaura.comunian@unipd.it





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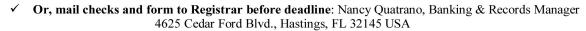
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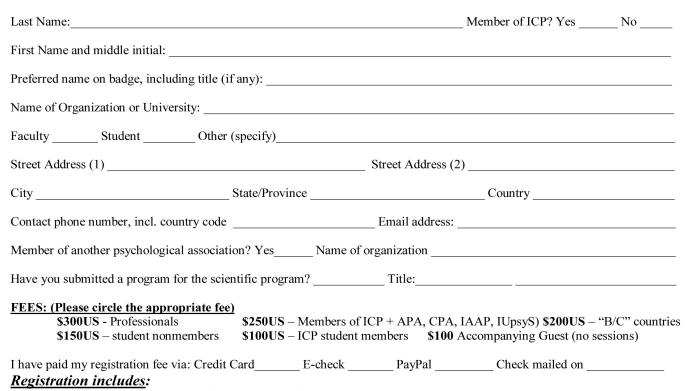
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- Is there a conference venue to host at least 100 participants? (50)? (30)?
- Are there sufficient hotel rooms close to the conference venue
- Is there a scientific community to develop or sponsor the program?

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The scientific community in the conference country is especially invited to participate in the scientific program.

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