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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Natalie Porter, PhD

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Human Rights, Dignity, Social Justice...The title of ICP 2018 underscores the focus for the coming year. Attention to human rights and social justice remains paramount as countries stave off, or succumb to, nationalistic, populist leaders with authoritarian agendas. The Montreal Conference renewed our commitment to activism and the ways psychology can be harnessed for global justice by addressing topics of universal global importance—the rights of women and children, people with disabilities, immigrants, refugees, LGBTQ individuals, and people who live in poverty, through civil war, or are trafficked and exploited. The plenary speakers, the symposia, paper, and poster sessions provided powerful lessons on how individual and group efforts can transform lives and societies. The Forums on the U.N., International Leadership, and Human Rights, and the Town Hall, provided the opportunity for ICP members to shape our vision as psychologists and as an organization.

Dr. Jean Chin, Adelphi University, New York and Fulbright Senior Scholar, University of Sydney, lead off the plenary sessions with *Global and Diverse Leadership:*

Social Justice. Jean's talk reflected on her research and those of the leadership network engaged in understanding leadership from a global perspective. Recently returning from a Fulbright Fellowship in Australia, her talk integrated what she learned about aboriginal issues in Australia and New Zealand with multicultural leadership and psychology in the US. Her model of leadership inspires us to assume leadership roles that strive for equality, authenticity, and giving voice to all.

Meenakshi Arora, Senior Advocate of the Supreme Court of India, New Delhi, India, spoke of *Women's Dignity – Rights and Realities in the Socio-Legal Framework.* She addressed women's rights in India and internationally including concepts of privacy bodily autonomy, sexual assault and harassment. She reminded us, like the "Me Too" Movement, that much remains to be done to protect women worldwide, and that gains must be made legally, culturally, and socially. She urged us as psychologists to collaborate more forcefully with other professions to secure these rights.

Dr. Jessica Henderson Daniel, President of the American Psychological Association, Children's Hospital/Harvard Medical Faculty, Boston, addressed *Psychology: A Discipline Across Borders.* She voiced the ways in which psychology can empower people from under-represented and underserved groups as professionals, students, and clients. Dr. Henderson Daniel described how Black communities in the US, such as Black churches, strive to mitigate oppression for vulnerable members, such as Black youth. She urged that we learn to see the strengths of the communities in which we work and use these strategies to foster resilience and achievement.

Dr. Ashima Nehra, All India Institute of Medical Sciences, New Delhi, spoke on *Neuropsychological*

Disability: A Latent Perspective in Neurological Conditions.

Her presentation laid out how in spite of the WHO's new international classification system, definitions of disability in India continue to leave out cognitive disabilities, to the detriment of the millions afflicted with them. She spoke of the implications of disability rights in India to global healthcare. Dr. Nehra emphasized the ways in which psychologists much unite internationally to create parity for the profession in healthcare settings. Her talk underscored the need for a competency-based approach to licensing and certification across national boundaries.

ICP Connections: Important networking and connections occurred in Montreal. ICP hosted a lunch for the Officers of the International Association of Applied Psychology (IAAP). A Memorandum of Understanding between the two organizations was signed by Presidents Jean Lau Chin and Janel Gauthier. Strategies to work more collaboratively were discussed including joint conference presentations, shared Webinars, information exchanges in the newsletters. Work groups will be set up to further explore these options.

The ICP Dinner turned into a spectacular social and networking event at a Montreal restaurant dedicated to social justice. ICP members were joined by the Officers of IAAP, by representatives of the American Psychological Association including the President, President-Elect, Secretary, CEO, and guests, and the Executive Director and Board Members from the Association of State and Provincial Psychology Boards.

My gratitude to Conference co-organizers: Ada Sinacore, Swati Bajpai, and Merry Bullock worked throughout the year to ensure the success of ICP 2018. In addition to Ada's superb local arranging, she provided 7 outstanding McGill graduate students who ensured that registration, technology, room arrangements, and speaker needs all flowed seamlessly. Josephine Tan, awards coordinator, organized a memorable awards luncheon, Anna Laura Comunian and Joshua Wright oversaw an informative posters-in-absentia session.

Welcomes and Board Goals: President-Elect Ana Guil (Spain) and Members-at-Large Elaine Congress (US) and Amina Muazzam (Pakistan) joined the Executive Committee. Each has been a leader in their respective countries in international psychology and social justice issues. I look forward to working with them and the rest of the Board on the goals we have outlined for this year. Growing our membership, reinvigorating our international presence and working committees, and addressing international human rights and social justice issues are three of our priorities for the year. Activities we have identified to further the goals include coordinating working groups with IAAP to foster exchanges of information, developing a Webinar series that addresses issues of international interest and concern, creating a Fellow membership classification for ICP, and strengthening communication across the international networks.

ICP Needs You! We are working to staff all of our committees. Please check the website for areas in which to serve and contact me or Merry Bullock.

Appreciations: I express my profound appreciation to Jean Lau Chin for an inspiring and productive year as President. Fortunately, she remains as Past-President to collaborate and offer her guidance. I also want to thank the outgoing members of the Board, Drs. Michiko Fukuhara and Anna Laura Comunian and student representative Joshua Wright. Their commitments to ICP have been prodigious, and I look forward to continuing to work with them through projects and committees.

It is an honor to serve ICP, and I look forward to a productive year.

Natalie Porter, PhD

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**Building Bridges and Diverse Perspectives
Advancing our Practice –
Using our Psychological Science,
Engaging Our Members –
Transforming Psychology**

Editor's Note: ICP, INC WISHES PAST PRESIDENT CHIN A SUCCESSFUL RUN FOR PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION AND LOOKS FORWARD TO HER ONGOING LEADERSHIP NETWORK AND LIAISON COORDINATION FOR ICP COUNCIL.

The growth of technology is only accelerating, with computers now being used to create computers. It no longer is a question of whether technology will impact psychology, but rather, how will psychology impact the growth of technology.

- How do we encourage psychologists to be at the cutting edge of technology instead of trailing behind and being reactive? We can do our work better.
- We can improve our communication across geographic distances while maintaining interpersonal connections using technology to enhance rather than supplant
- Teletherapy has expanded access to care; however, there is the good and bad. Few guidelines for ethical and quality practice exist leaving open concerns about privacy, ethics, and quality
- Social media is now our short hand communication, especially among our younger colleagues. Some bemoan

their superficial, 30 second blitz. Others extol its rapid and immediate connection to many. Can we come together to address the dilemma?

We are increasingly dependent on technology to manage our work; new technologies emerge everyday. How do we ensure that technology is used to do psychological good?

PRESIDENT ELECT REPORT

Dra. Ana Guil-Bozal

Professor
University of Sevilla
Sevilla, Spain



My first words must be of gratitude for the confidence placed in me when I was named president-elect of the International Council of Psychologist. I hope to be able to respond adequately to the expectations and, of course, I am open to all the advice and suggestions that any member of the ICP wants to make me.

One of my central ideas during these 3 years in which I will be part of the board of directors, is to recruit new members for the ICP among the psychological community of Spanish-speaking countries (España, México, Colombia, Argentina, Venezuela, Perú, Ecuador, Guatemala, Chile, Cuba, República Dominicana, Honduras, Bolivia, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Costa Rica, Puerto Rico, Uruguay, Panamá...). Especially I hope to get affiliates in Colombia, one of the most extensive countries in South America and, of course, in southern Europe, in Spain.

One of the tasks initially charged me the board, is to create a Spanish local committee to help the new president Natalie Porter in the organization of the 2019 Annual Conference, we have decided to be held at the University of Cádiz, the southernmost city in Europe. The local committee will consist of a small group of faculty PhD in Psychology from the University of Seville and University of Cádiz, and also recruit a group of collaborators students. For the accommodation we will look for several hotels of different prices, which are close to the spaces in which we will celebrate the meetings. All the rooms for the 2019 ICP Annual Conference, I hope that the University of Cádiz will provide them free of charge.

That's all for the moment, a very warm greeting to the entire ICP community!

Ana Guil-Bozal

FIRST CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR THE ICP, INC 2019 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Send nominations for ICP, INC Spring Ballot -
POSITIONS TO BE FILLED:

***PRESIDENT ELECT. SECRETARY.
*TREASURER. DIRECTOR AT LARGE (2)
*2018-19 NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS
COMMITTEE**

SEND SUGGESTIONS TO YOUR AREA CHAIR
OR A MEMBER OF THE 2019 N&E
COMMITTEE

BOARD SECRETARY

Justina E. Aire, PhD

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Professor of Psychology
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The board is concerned about loss of communications with Dr. Aire, Secretary of the Board, 2016-19.

Numerous efforts to contact Justina Aire by telephone and email have failed. If anyone can provide information about her wellbeing, please contact President Porter [nporter@alliant.edu].

Dr. Aire's strong and thoughtful contributions to annual and interim Board meetings provided valuable service to ICP, INC. She was missed in Montreal and lack of information from her after many years of regular participation and attendance is alarming.

Should anyone be able to contact her and provide the Secretariat with a means to speak with her, this will be appreciated.



TREASURER

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TREASURER'S and FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

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International Council of Psychologist Year End Report
June 23, 2018

I. Information Items

a. Finance Committee

A. Background: brief overview and purpose of committee/TF

- The Finance Committee was re-established this past year to provide guidance how to manage and utilize ICP funds in the savings account.

B. Report on the activities of the finance committee for current reporting period

- The Finance Committee has met one time this reporting cycle • Discussed in the finance committee:
 - o That there is a need for language to go in our operating handbook re: award monies: if monies are earmarked for a particular award, it needs to be clear that once those monies are used, that award will not continue unless additional funds are contributed for that award. Monies from our general operating funds will not be used to maintain/sustain that award.
 - o Should we invest a percentage of the monies in the savings account?
 - o Should ICP take out insurance to cover our board?
- Committee was not in support of taking out an insurance policy as we felt there is nothing that we could be a risk of being sued for to justify paying for an insurance policy
- o Discussed whether award monies, especially for our international awardees be paid in cash.

C. Recommendations

- Recommendation from the finance committee is to invest a % of our savings account balance in an investment plan, such as, class AA Blue Chip Stocks and/or Funds. Currently our balance in our b. Banking Processes

A. Since 2016 ICP banking records have been entered into a new financial software program that can be shared and synced online with treasurer and other officials. This

software offers clear and clean transactions across all ICP accounts (including those from Bank of America and Paypal) that are categorized into the same meaningful groupings as used in the budget. This allows regular reports, and detailed analysis of specific budget categories as needed.

B. Bank accounts have been consolidated into two operating accounts: checking and one savings account. Funds are regularly transferred to the checking account.

C. Recommendations

The process of changing bank and paypal signatories should be carefully thought through, and minimal number of signatories included (perhaps Treasurer, Secretary-General, and one other). The process is onerous, costly, and should be structured to require minimal changes from year to year.

c. Status Update

A. Balances of all accounts as of 6/15/18

- Operations Account: 23001.42
- Reserve Account: 1000.00
- Savings Account: 103,803.04
- Paypal Account: 2,748.72

II. Action Items

Motion: A. Recommendations for the approval to invest whatever % the EC agrees upon of the savings account into an investment plan, such as, class AA Blue Chip Stocks and/or Funds. Rational to have our money work for us and potentially earn enough interest that would support our ongoing awards. A committee would be appointed by the presidential trio to research and determine what would be a wise investment plan.; something that will NOT lose money. That investment recommendation should be brought back to the EC for approval.

Motion: B. All international awardees will receive their award monies in cash

Motion: C. The Board confirms that financial signatories for ICP shall include the treasurer, the Secretary-General, and one other ICP member to be appointed by the Executive Committee. The president should be involved as an approver for expenses, but would not be an account signer.

III. Summary of expenses if any, and requests for future funds made to the Finance Committee

A. Purpose of each expenditure: Financial Software for Secretariat and Treasurer: \$100/year

B. Actual costs: \$100/year C. Costs charged to ICP: none

DIRECTORS AT LARGE

2016-19

Michelle A. Downey, PsyD

Downey Associates, Chicago, Illinois USA



Dr. Downey works with individuals, teams and organizations: Coaching senior leaders to increase effectiveness in group decision making; enabling teams to minimize ongoing conflicts that impede performance and effective team communication; and employees

action learning strategies that increase effectiveness and productivity. Michelle also serves as Adjunct Faculty/Liberal Arts/Psychology, The Art Institute of Chicago 2011 – Present (5 years). She develops curriculum and teaches: Developmental Psychology; Humanistic Psychology; Psychology of Groups.



George Hu, PhD

Jiahui Health 嘉会国际医疗
(Shanghai, China)
Director, Psychology and Mental Health

Dr. Hu's role includes: Maintenance of international standard, clinical quality and safety. Individual and family/couples' psychotherapy, with children and adults, clinical assessment

(psychodiagnostic and psychoeducational) in English and Mandarin, to address varied issues such as mood disorders, anxiety disorders, adjustment disorders, autism spectrum disorders, crisis/trauma reactions utilizing evidence-based practices.

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Membership Chair
Webinar Initiator



Andrew Simon, PhD
Seton Hall University, New Jersey
Psychology Department

Awards Coordinator



Josephine Tan, PhD
Lakehead University
Ontario, Canada

2018-21

Greetings from the Newest ICP Board Member



Elaine P. Congress, DSW

Associate Dean and Professor, Fordham Graduate School of Social Service

Associate Director, The Fordham Center for Nonprofit Leaders

As a new board member for ICP, I welcomed the opportunity to attend the most recent conference in Montreal where all the presentations were so informative and interesting. And an unexpected event I was able to participate in the UN Forum that Dr. Florence Denmark organized. At the United Nations I represent IFSW and was able to tell conference attendees about my work on NGO committees and with Fordham students at the United Nations.

After the conference concluded, I was excited to participate in my first Board meeting. There I joined the Membership and Recruitment committee. As I am on the board of the Manhattan Psychological Association in New York City I will begin there by encouraging members especially those interested in international psychology to join ICP. I was also pleased to reconnect again with Dr. Josephine Tan and plan for her to speak at an UN NGO committee meeting in the fall.

The following week I returned again to Canada this time to Guelph (near Toronto) to the International Association of Cross Cultural Psychology (IACCP) conference. With a colleague from the University of Quebec I presented at this conference on adapting the culturagram a family assessment tool I initially developed to work with immigrants for use with indigenous populations. As an U.S. citizen it was a new, but exciting experience for me to be scheduled for a professional presentation on the fourth of July and later that night it was great to host an International Skype holiday call/ international party with collaborators in Guelph as well as NYC!

To tell you about myself I am Associate Dean and Professor at Fordham University in New York City. Wearing my administrative hat, I oversee joint programs such as public health and social work and law and social work, as well as continuing education. As a professor, I have written books, journal articles and book chapters on cultural diversity, ethics and values, non-profit management, supervision, health, and immigrants and refugees.

Currently, I am working on two books. One project involves developing the fourth edition of my book on *Multicultural Perspectives in Working with Families*. This book will look at cultural differences with an intersectional lens. In my professional writing about cultural differences I

have moved beyond an exclusive focus on race, ethnicity and nationality and have begun to focus on people's multiple identities such as education and social economic class, as well as power and privilege dynamics that affect their interactions with each other.

My second writing project involves developing an edited book with psychologists Dr. Harold Takooshian and Dr. Uwe Gielen that will focus on the United Nations, NGOs and SDGs. The chapters will be co-written by senior psychologists and students who are just beginning their professional careers in psychology and/or social work. Please let me know at congress@fordham.edu if you would like any more information about my work or would like to participate with me on these projects. I look forward to meeting you at future conferences.

Amina Muazzam, PhD

Lahore College for Women University, Lahore Pakistan



Dr. Muazzam is the first PhD and the only tenured faculty member in the Department of Applied Psychology, LCWU. Currently she is a member/reviewer of national and international professional advisory Boards and associations including being

Vice president, Pakistan Psychological Association, Lahore Chapter. Her Areas of research includes Women Health, Eating and Sleep Disturbances, and Positive Psychology. Her expertise is in area of Test development and Psychometrics.

MONTREAL 2018 ANNUAL BOARD MEETINGS AND SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM



2018 Fukuhara award being received by Dr. Cécile Bardon, on behalf of the winner Dr. Brian Mishara (Centre for Research and Intervention on Suicide, Ethical Issues and End of Life Practices at the Université du Québec à Montréal) who was not able to make it to the Awards Luncheon. Dr. Bardon is a colleague of Dr. Mishara.



Dr. Cécile Bardon thanking ICP on behalf of the winner Dr. Brian Mishara for the Fukuhara award.



Dr. Machiko Fukuhara accepting the 2018 Frances Mullen award from Dr. Jean Chin (ICP President). To the left is Dr. Anna Laura Comunian, Chair of the Frances Mullen Award committee.



Dr. Machiko Fukuhara accepting the 2018 Frances Mullen award from Dr. Jean Chin.





Dr. Carmen Poulin (University of New Brunswick, Canada) accepting the 2018 Denmark-Gunvald award from Dr. Florence Denmark and Dr. Jean Chin.



Dr. Swati Bajpai announcing the winner of the Early Career/Student Conference Travel Grant winner in her role as the Chair of the grant application committee.



Dr. Anusha Kassin (University of Calgary, Canada) receiving the 2018 Sukemune-Bain award from Dr. Jean Chin.



Dr. Tushar Singh (Banaras Hindu University, India), winner of the Early Career/Student Conference Travel grant receiving his award from Dr. Swati Bajpai (grant application committee chair) and Dr. Jean Chin.



Dr. Michael Wesner and Dr. Anna Laura Comunian (Chair of the In-Absentia Graduate Student Poster award committee) announcing the winner of the In-Absentia award. At the back are some of the posters that were considered.



From left to right: Dr. Irene Frieze (University of Pittsburgh, USA) who is the 2017 Denmark-Gunvald winner, Dr. Carmen Poulin (University of New Brunswick, Canada) who is the 2018 Denmark-Gunvald winner, Dr. Florence Denmark, and Dr. Jean Chin.





Group photo of the award winners: Dr. Machiko Fukuhara (2018 Frances Mullen), Dr. Irene Frieze (2017 Denmark-Gunvald), Dr. Anusha Kassn (2018 Sukemune-Bain), Dr. Tushar Singh (Early Career/Student Conference Travel grant), and Dr. Carmen Poulin (2018 Denmark-Gunvald) with Dr. Jean Chin on the far right.

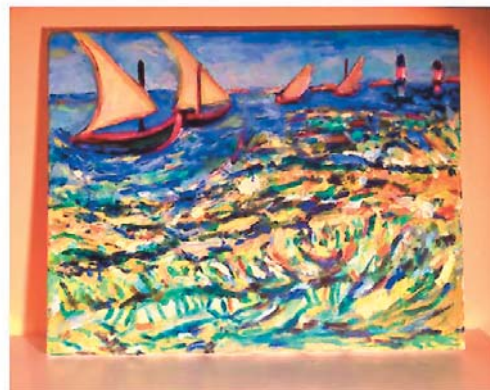


Dr. Josephine Tan (Canada), ICP Awards Coordinator at the Award Ceremony.



Group photo. Front row (left to right): Dr. Florence Denmark, Dr. Machiko Fukuhara (2018 Frances Mullen winner), Dr. Jean Chin. Back row (left to right): Dr. Anusha Kassan from the University of Calgary, Canada (2018 Sukemune-Bain winner), Dr. Tushar Singh from the Banaras Hindu University, India (2018 Early Career/Student Conference Travel grant recipient), Dr. Irene Frieze from the University of Pittsburgh, USA (2017 Denmark-Gunvald winner), Dr. Carmen Poulin (2018 Denmark-Gunvald winner), and Dr. Swati Bajpai from the All India Institute of Medical Sciences (2017 Sukemune-Bain winner) who is also the Chair of the Early Career/Student Conference Travel grant application committee.

*Resources for international psychology:
75 years of the International Council of
Psychologists.*



International Council of Psychologists ICP
founded in 1941

**RESOURCES FOR INTERNATIONAL
PSYCHOLOGY**

**75 YEARS OF THE INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF
PSYCHOLOGISTS**

**Takocshian, H, Gielen, UD, & Denmark, FL, & O'Deak, AM (Eds.)
New York: Global Scholarly Publications. www.gsp-books.org**



Membership and International News



Greetings from Machiko Fukuhara, Japan

I have had a great experience at ICP as a long term member and serving on the Board. The moments that I treasure forever are the following:

1. I was lucky having the opportunity of learning more about our association, ICP as a unique organization, as well as our Council. Members are able to communicate with each other, if they wished, not only for friendship but also as associates studying together cooperatively on academic projects. The fruits of their labor will contribute to the welfare of Human Beings. We learn much through these experiences as research is being encouraged, discussed and shared, and networks of professionals with similar interests are developed. The Historical Mission of ICP, Human Rights, Equality, Dignity, Respect, and Love, you will find, are not only for understanding the concepts but also are being carried into the practical world in which we live.
2. Being aware of similarities and differences, through the above mentioned, I have been motivated to continue to explore the meaning of this Mission, and of cultural understanding.
3. I have become aware of how important the facts in "Practice into Science, Science into Practice and into Services for Welfare of Human Being" are keys to our well being.

Blessings to all and to ICP, Inc. for its further development. I hold you close to my heart.

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Fukuhara, M., PhD, Past President, ICP, Inc.



ICP & IAAP Memorandum of Understanding

ICP signs Memorandum of Understanding with the International Association of Applied Psychology (IAAP) During its Outgoing Board meeting in June, ICP signed a memorandum of understanding (MOU) with the International

Association of Applied Psychology, formalizing many years of collegial and collaborative interactions. The goals of the MOU are to further communication and collaboration between the organizations and among members in each organization.

Prior to signing the MOU, ICP and IAAP board members discussed the goals of the MOU and strategies for implementation. These included developing channels for regular exchange of information in newsletters and web articles; invitations to contribute to each other's conference programs and the organization of joint, collaborative symposia at other meetings. There was also discussion of developing collaborative webinars, and considering special membership arrangements or sharing of membership benefits. The Boards agreed to develop a working group to develop specific plans.

Photos IAAP-ICP MOU Signing





In Absentia Dayan-O'Roark Poster Awards Competition Montréal, Canada, June 23-25 2018

Chair - Anna Laura Comunian, ICP Past President.

The judges of the poster competition included -
Dr. Michael Vesner of Lakehead University and
Dr. Josephine Tan.

First Place

Title: Addressing Health Injustices for North American Youth in Foster Care.

Authors: Kyla Brophy, McGill University; Skourtes Stephanie, Portland State University; Eva Moore, University of British Columbia.

The Health Navigator Program (HNP) was a pilot health mentor intervention program for youth with connections to the British Columbia Ministry for Children and Family Development (MCFD), referred to as "independent youth" as they are independent of traditional familial care, commonly

referred to as "youth in foster care." Research on youth who have been in foster care has revealed their vulnerability to mental illness, trauma, substance abuse, and homelessness, exacerbated by institutionalized prejudice and discrimination. The HNP specifically was designed to improve the health care experiences of youth in care. "Health" was defined as including the mental, physical, and social elements that constitute human development. The HNP took place at two youth serving organizations in Vancouver, Canada. Independent youth were paired with five second-year medical student volunteers who served as health navigators for a minimum of three months. Medical students received on-going training and education on youth mentorship, youth development and resiliency, the foster care system, and adolescent health. They supported independent youth in establishing health related goals, and provided information, advocacy, and mentorship in coping with daily life challenges. Qualitative methods were used to assess the effectiveness of the HNP. Findings emphasized the importance of consistent contact with a caring adult, as well as facilitating access to services that are appropriate for youths' multiple intersecting identities (e.g. indigenous health services; queer-friendly services). On a systemic level, the HNP provided previously absent learning opportunities for medical students on social justice issues. This project provides insight into effective, low-cost interventions to support vulnerable populations, with global implications for wider application and learning.

Second Place

Title: Challenges and opportunities faced by Brazilian parents raising children abroad.

Author: Lais Granemann, Department of Psychology University of Brasilia, Brasilia, Brazil.

According to the International Organization for Migration (IOM), there are over 1.5 million Brazilian emigrants. There is still a lack of studies with this population, especially on the topic of parenting. In this study, we collected qualitative data from 1,306 Brazilian-born fathers and mothers living abroad with their children. These participants were in 51 different countries across four continents. They varied in age, number of countries lived, languages spoken, number of children and their ages, number of hours per week that they spend with their children, educational and economic level. A self-explanatory online survey was built including two open questions. Parents were invited to list the opportunities and challenges they faced in raising their children abroad. Data were analyzed and categorized using the method of content analysis. The author concluded that there are common challenges and opportunities experienced by Brazilian parents in various foreign countries. The most frequent categories related to challenges were the absence of family members nearby to help with the children, difficulty in mastering the local language, lack of children's exposure to the native language, and discrimination. The most frequent categories related to opportunities were security, children's access to education and leisure, children's multilingualism, and access to good health care. The findings provide insights for professionals providing pre-departure training for migrants such as business expatriates, international students, scholars,

diplomats, humanitarian aid workers, military personnel and missionaries who are moving abroad with their families. They can also be a valuable contribution to the work of counsellors and mental health professionals working with this population.

The titles of the other In Absentia Posters Presented

- Psychodrama and Gender in Women's Prison in Spain: Imprisoned Souls. Malena Rubinstein, Universidad de Sevilla.
- Asian Pioneering Women Psychologist. Qianyi Shi & Patricia Romero, Universidad De Sevilla.
- Some Contributions of Pioneering Women Psychologist to Gender Equity. Ioanna Tsotsou & Ana Guil, Universidad de Sevilla.

***Florence Denmark** was celebrated as a young pioneering women psychologist. All the best congratulations to Florence from ICPinc Members!

ICP 2018 AWARDS

ICP Awards Coordinator Report for the IP Josephine Tan, PhD

The ICP has a rich history of promoting international psychology and recognizing the excellent work of many psychologists in this field through its Awards program. Traditionally, the program has been run by individual Award Chairs whose committees handled everything from soliciting award nominations to selecting the award winners and then arranging for the award addresses to be held at the ICP meeting the following year. The program worked extremely well, thanks to the amazing work of the Award Chairs. However, it also meant that the Award Chairs had a lot of other ancillary responsibilities above and beyond their central task of reviewing award nominations and making award decisions. At this year's ICP June meeting in Montreal, the role of an "Awards Coordinator" to coordinate the awards program received formal ICP Board approval. Although I had been serving as the Awards Coordinator since 2015 in an informal capacity to assist and support the Award Chairs, the formalization of this position is timely and necessary as the awards program continues to evolve.

In 2018, the awards program expanded with the launching of two new initiatives, the Early Career/Student Conference Travel grant and the Early Career Professional Workshop Development grant, both of which were set up by Dr. Machiko Fukuhara. It also went online for the first time allowing the ICP to reach a global audience with greater ease. Switching to an online system allows us to streamline and centralize the awards process. It also greatly reduces the amount of ancillary work (e.g., promoting the awards, delivering detailed information about the awards, receiving nominations) that the award chairs traditionally did on their own, and allows them to direct their substantial experience and expertise towards the core and critical activity of the awards program, i.e., to identify, acknowledge, and celebrate our colleagues and emerging scholars and researchers who have made outstanding contributions to the core and critical activity of the awards program, i.e., to identify, acknowledge, and celebrate our colleagues and emerging scholars and

researchers who have made outstanding contributions to the field of international psychology.

Other than supporting the Awards Chairs, the Awards Coordinator is responsible for coordinating and integrating the nuts and bolts of the awards system so that it runs smoothly, resolving issues that might arise, reporting to the ICP Board, and hosting the annual Awards Luncheon at the ICP meetings. This involves a close working relationship with the Awards Chairs to ensure that all components of the awards program are working synergistically and running on time. It also involves a strong collaboration with the Secretary General and the conference planning and organizing committee to fit the activities of the awards program into the overall conference schedule.

The ICP awards program is the product of many hard-working, competent, and patient individuals without whom the program could not exist. They include the Award Chairs, the Secretary General, the Treasurer, the conference planning and organizing committee, the Editor of the IP who keeps all of us apprised of ICP activities, and many other individuals who may not have an official position but whose helpful efforts are indispensable to the success of the awards program.

Through it all, the most vital component of the awards program is you, the members of the psychological community. You are the students, early career and established professionals, researchers, scholars, educators, administrators, and activists from across the world who not only make amazing contributions to international psychology but also recognize others who excel and bring them to our attention with your award nominations. As we prepare for a new awards year, we hope that you will consider nominating someone or yourself for an ICP award. A nomination call for the 2019 awards will be coming out in the fall. The message will be sent out to the ICP membership and posted on the ICP website. If you want us to send the awards nomination call to your regional or national psychological association so that it can be distributed to its membership, please contact me directly at jtan@lakeheadu.ca with the relevant information and I will make sure that the call is sent out to them.

Submitted by **Dr. Josephine Tan**, Awards Coordinator

ICP Early Career/Student Conference Travel Grant 2018

Swati Bajpai, PhD - Clinical Neuropsychology
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International Council of Psychologists Early Career/Student Conference Travel Grant is designed for the first time to provide financial support for early career researchers and psychologists from economically challenged countries. The aim of this Travel Grant is to enhance and strengthen links for future collaboration, build research capacity in developing economic countries and enhance the early researchers' and psychologists career opportunities. This award is an initiative to help early career psychologists gain significant value from networking with their colleagues from

around the world. The grant will be disbursed at the ICP conference 2018 and is sponsored by Tokiwa University, Japan. This year, the award is presented to **Dr. Tushar Singh from India.**



Dr. Tushar Singh is an Assistant Professor in Department of Psychology, Banaras Hindu University, Uttar Pradesh, India. His research interest lies in the area of Applied Social Psychology. He has published more than a dozen of research papers and book chapters in national and international journals. He had held responsible research positions in various international and national research projects. Besides his excellence in research, he has extensive teaching experience of more than 10 years as well. He has also served as the member of the Executive Council of National Academy of Psychology (NAOP) for the duration 2014-17 and is currently holding a position of treasurer of NAOP for the next biennial years. He is the recipient of several prestigious awards and fellowships such as ARTS, "Emergent Psychologist" to name the few. His work on "Exploring the Effects of Excessive Internet Use on Young Adults" led him to win this award and we are looking forward to his presentation. With his enriching work on social psychology and its global significance, we appreciate his commendable scientific contribution in spite of the economic constraints.

We, as the award committee congratulate him for winning this award.

Grant J. Rich, PhD Correction for IP58.2. Page 10.

Letter to Editor Ann Marie O'Roark:

Just a quick note...Was glad to see the recent ICP newsletter but- see page 10 of the recent ICP newsletter- which has an error...

Kate Poelker and Judy Gibbons wrote chapter 11 of our IAP book Internationalizing the Teaching of Psychology (Rich, Gielen, Takooshian, 2017) book on "intro to psych" and Uwe and I wrote chapter 20 of that book on "lifespan psychology."

Kate P and Judy Gibbon DO have a chapter in the new Teaching Psychology Around the World Volume 4 book I am doing for ICOPE/Cambridge Scholars- and their chapter in the ICOPE book is on lifespan teaching....

For the ICOPE book in press their chapter is: Chapter Ten "Internationalizing the lifespan development psychology course," Kate Poelker and Judith Gibbons.

Hope all is well with you, Grant

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Dr. Rich is senior editor of Pathfinders in International Psychology (2015) and has three additional coedited books for 2017-2018: "Internationalizing the Teaching of Psychology" (2017), "Human Strengths and Resilience: Developmental, Cross-Cultural, and International Perspectives" (2018), and "Teaching Psychology Around the World" (2018). He was editor of APA Division 52's International Psychology Bulletin (2010-2014) and received the President's Award for Extraordinary Service: APA Division of International Psychology (2014). He was a National Endowment for the Humanities, Institute Fellow (in Mexico, Belize, Guatemala, and Honduras, and in the Tropical Atlantic) and received the Academic Service Award, American University of Phnom Penh (2014).

Judith L. Gibbons, PhD & Katelyn E. Poelker, PhD Society for Cross-Cultural Research (SCCR)

Hi Friends and Colleagues,

It was so wonderful to see many of you in San Francisco. We appreciated your attendance at Division events and were energized by your enthusiasm for all things International Psychology.

Although February may seem far away, we wanted to share information about another conference, the annual meeting of the Society for Cross-Cultural Research (SCCR), being held February 13-16, 2019 in Jacksonville, FL. Division 52 will be having their mid-winter meeting in conjunction with SCCR and hope you'll join us there. SCCR is another wonderful organization that hosts a yearly conference with a rich scientific program and many opportunities for networking with scholars in cross-cultural psychology. Students and ECPs find the meeting especially rewarding.

We would also love to have a joint Division 52/SCCR symposium or two to promote collaboration between these two groups. If you're interested in chairing such a session, please email Judith Gibbons (judith.gibbons@slu.edu) or Kate Poelker (poelker@hope.edu).

We hope you'll make plans to join us in Jacksonville.

Best always,

Judith & Kate

2018 Division 52 Liaisons to the SCCR Program Committee Members

SCCR 2019 will be held in Jacksonville, Florida February 13-16, 2019

SCCR Mission. The Society for Cross-Cultural Research (SCCR) is a multi-disciplinary organization, whose members all share a common devotion to the conduct of cross-cultural research. SCCR members are professionals and students from the social science fields of Psychology, Anthropology, Sociology, and related fields including Education, Family Studies, Social Work, Human Development, Psychiatry, Communications, Ethnic Studies, and Business, among others. Click this link <https://campus.hws.edu/SCCR/> to register for the conference, submit an abstract, reserve a hotel room, or to get more information about the meeting. If you have any questions, please contact SCCR president-elect Dr. Brien Ashdown at ashdown@hws.edu

Accommodations for the SCCR Conference The Omni Jacksonville Hotel



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Located just steps from the St. John's Riverwalk, the Omni Jacksonville Hotel is celebrating its recent renovation to all 354 guest rooms, lobby, meeting and restaurant space. Inspired by the perfect blend of modern and elegant, the reimagining of this premier hotel pairs southern hospitality with contemporary luxury.

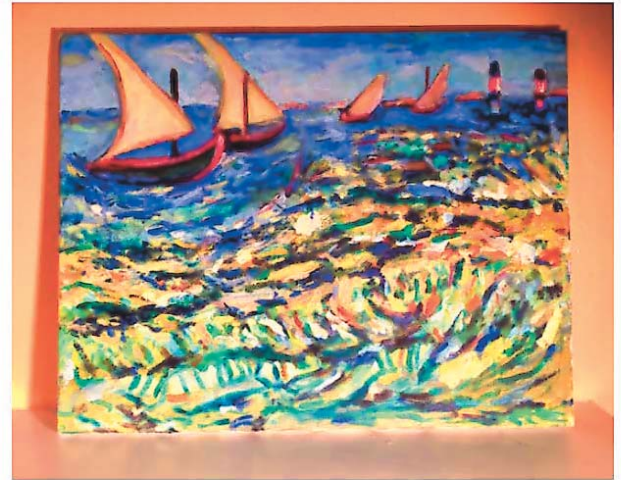
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SCCR has received a block of rooms at the discounted rate of \$135 per night for a double occupancy room (plus tax). This rate is only available until January 21, 2019 (or until all our block of rooms have all been reserved). Please don't hesitate to make your reservation!

To reserve your room, you can go to <https://www.omnihotels.com/hotels/jacksonville/meetings/society-for-cross-cultural-research>. You can also call their reservation line at 1- 1 904-355-6664 and tell them you are attending the SCCR 2019 conference and would like the special conference rate of \$135 per night.

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Richard Bargdill, PhD
D32 Membership Committee

New Submission Deadline: November 1, 2018

Submission website: <https://goo.gl/forms/6BgIKSuiSxyPeIRC3>

It is my great pleasure to announce the finalized plans for the 12th Annual Division 32: Society for Humanistic Psychology Conference. There is a new venue: Memorial Union at Oregon State University in Corvallis, OR and a new submission deadline of November 1st, 2018. Please consider submitting work that relates to any of the many Humanistic Psychologies: Humanistic, Existential, Constructive, Somatic, Transpersonal, Jungian, Gestalt, Hypnosis, Feminist, Indigenous, Animal Rights, Social Justice areas as well as any work related to marginalized communities. We encourage work that has experiential components, that provides Continuing Education credits, that includes graduate students as presenters, that shares current Qualitative, Quantitative or Mixed Methods research, and that expounds on Philosophical, Artistic or Literature based principles. Join us at beautiful Oregon State University in Corvallis, OR and take part in this inspiring conference.

Conference Theme: Embracing our Fear, Courage, and Love in Pursuit of a Just Community

In the words of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." As we seek to build a just community for all to live, work, and strive in peace, we must first seek to answer the question "How do we create such a society?" Research by Aly and Green has shown fear as a key factor that creates discord among individuals, groups, culture, and religions. Therefore, embracing our fear challenges us to understand 'the other' in his or her true humanity. To face our fears we must embrace courage. Courage is the strength to act on our beliefs despite disapproval, grave danger, pain or grief. Often when we find courage we also find heroes who touch our hearts deeply with gratitude and admiration. As tennis player and social activist Arthur Ashe noted, courage 'is not the urge to surpass all others at whatever cost but the urge to serve others at whatever cost.' Our desire to 'serve others' is primarily rooted in Love. As Mahatma Gandhi believed, "Peace between countries" and therefore our communities "must be based on love between individuals." Please join us in 2019 at the upcoming 12th Annual Society for Humanistic Psychology Conference. Let us, together, honor our quest for a just community by embracing what we fear with great courage and abundant love.

New Submission Deadline: November 1, 2018

While proposals that relate to our conference theme are especially invited, all proposals addressing issues in the Humanistic Psychologies and Psychotherapies are welcome. They include:

Lectures
Workshops
Live demonstrations of individual, couples and group therapy are highly desired
Experiential Sessions
Presentations of Research
Conversation hours with prominent humanistic psychologists and practitioners
Film and Discussions
Other Innovative formats

Preference will be given to CE workshops and presentations. Submission website: <https://goo.gl/forms/6BgIKSuiSxyPeIRC3>

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Evaluation Of one mental health/psychosocial intervention for Syrian refugees in Turkey.

Boris Budosan, Marie Theres Benner, Batoul Abras and Sabah Aziz. DOI: <https://doi.org/10.5897/INGOJ2016.0305> [Article Number: 727C48058926]

Janet Shibley Hyde Graduate Student Research Grant: Feminist Research

Fall deadline: September 15, 2018

The Hyde Grant Committee welcomes proposals for the Hyde Graduate Student Research Grants. These grants, each up to \$500, are awarded to doctoral psychology students to support feminist research. The grants are made possible through the generosity of Janet Shibley Hyde, Ph.D. Past recipients of Hyde Graduate Student Research Grants are not eligible to apply. Because the purpose of this award is to facilitate research that otherwise might not be possible, projects that are beyond the data analysis stage are not eligible. Please send all application materials attached to a single e-mail message to the Hyde Award Co-chair at the following address by September 15th (for the fall deadline) and March 15th (for the spring deadline): Dr. Alexandra Zelin, alexandra-zelin@utc.edu

Requirements:

1. Cover page with project title, investigator's name, address, phone,

fax, and e-mail address

2. A 100-word abstract

3. A proposal (5-pages maximum, double-spaced) addressing the project's purpose, theoretical rationale, and procedures, including how the method and data analysis stem from the proposed theory and purpose. References are not included in this 5-page limit.

4. A one-page, double-spaced statement articulating the study's relevance to feminist goals and importance to feminist research.

5. The expected timeline for progress and completion of the project (including the date of the research proposal committee meeting). The project timeline should not exceed two years.

6. A faculty sponsor's recommendation, including a statement on why the research cannot be funded by other sources. This letter should be attached to the e-mail with the application materials. Please do not send it separately.

7. Status of the IRB review process, including expected date of IRB submission and approval. Preference will be given to proposals that have already received approval.

8. An itemized budget (if additional funds are needed to ensure completion of the project, please specify sources). Funds cannot be used for tuition, living expenses, or travel to present research at a conference.

9. The applicant's curriculum vitae

All sections of the proposal should be typed and prepared according to APA style. Please use 12-point font, and one-inch margins.

Applicants should submit no more than 2 files, one with the letter of recommendation and one with all other required materials. Proposals that fail to meet the guidelines described above will not be reviewed.

Review Process

A panel of psychologists will evaluate the proposals for theoretical and methodological soundness, relevance to feminist goals, applicant's training and qualifications to conduct the research, and feasibility of completing the project.

Other Requirements

Only one application will be accepted per student, for each application deadline. Applicants who are involved in multiple projects that meet the submission requirements should choose the project that best fits the evaluation criteria (see "Review Process"). Within 24 months of receipt of the grant, recipients are expected to submit to the Hyde committee co-chairs a complete and final copy of the research document (e.g., a copy of the thesis, dissertation or journal manuscript based on the sponsored research), along with a 500-word abstract for publication in Division 35 newsletter. In addition, grant recipients shall acknowledge the funding source in the author's notes in all publications. Hyde award winners will be announced at the APA convention during Division 35 Social Hour. The names of the Hyde award winners may also be posted in the Division 35 newsletter as well as on Division 35 web page and listserv.

Request for Abstracts from previous Hyde Award Winners
Brief abstracts of the work conducted by previous award recipients are printed in the newsletters. Previous award winners are highly encouraged to contact Dr. Shani Harris (editor) at spw.feministpsychnews@gmail.com to submit a 500-word summary of their Hyde grant-funded research for consideration of publication in the Feminist Psychologist.

Questions and other communications may be sent to the committee co-chair:

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IAAP Clinical and Community Psychology (Division 6) Update

August 2018.

It has been a busy summer for the *Clinical and Community Psychology* Division of IAAP. The biggest news of the year is the division's activities at IAAP's International Congress of Applied Psychology (ICAP) in Montreal. Here are some highlights:

Division Programming. Division 6 sponsored a number of informative and well attended sessions at the Congress. These included our outgoing Division President, **María Paz García-Vera**, giving the presidential address on *Psychological Treatments for Victims of Terrorism*. The division sponsored a number of related activities supporting the ICAP terrorism track. These included a symposium with IAAP Past-President **Janel Gauthier** on *Combating Terrorism and Mitigating its Consequences: The Role of Applied Psychology*. Other division members participating in the symposium were: James Kagaari, Laura Castrillón-Guerrero (for Wilson López), Daniel Dodgen and María Paz García-Vera. **Fathali Moghaddam** presented on *Understanding and Solving Mutual Radicalization: When Groups and Nations Drive Each Other to Extremes*. **Stevan E. Hobfoll** presented on *Terrorism Threat: Trauma, Resilience and Political Decay*. Division 6 member **Jesús Sanz** presented a **Congress State of Art** on *Mental Health Consequences of Terrorist Attacks*. Finally, new Division 6 President **Daniel Dodgen** led a Discussion Forum entitled *Advancing Psychology's Role in Addressing the Causes and consequences of terrorism: A Discussion with the IAAP Task Force on Psychology and Terrorism*.



Stevan Hobfoll, James Kagaari, María Paz García-Vera, Janel Gauthier, Daniel Dodgen and, Laura Castrillón-Guerrero.

In addition to our extensive support of the terrorism track, division members provided a number of other exciting talks. For example, Division 6 member **German Antonio Gutiérrez Domínguez** spoke on *Comparative Psychology of Sexual behavior: From Basic Processes to Applied Settings*. **Jesús Landeira** spoke on *Generalized Anxiety, Panic Disorder, and Exposure Therapy: Insights from Carioca High- and Low-Conditioned Freezing Rats*. **Ricardo Gorayeb** presented on *Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) Reduces the Negative Impacts of Religious Beliefs in Health Psychology*. The breadth and depth of Clinical and Community Psychology was well represented by these and

other presentations.

The Division's success at the Congress would not have been possible without the work on many people. We received over 65 abstract submissions, including posters, paper presentations and workshops. Our 8 dedicated reviewers worked hard to ensure that each abstract was reviewed by at least 2 people. We would like to thank all the reviewers for their great work: Lisa Brown, Amanda Clinton, Clara Gesteira Santos, Noelia Morán, Jesus Sanz, Timothy Hannan, John Guilaran, and Adnan Farah. Daniel Dodgen was our review coordinator.

Past- President Maria Paz Garcia-Vera.

Division 6 Annual Meeting. In addition to the presentations described above, Division 6 members also met to discuss recent accomplishments and future plans for the division. Outgoing President, **María Paz García-Vera**, provided a comprehensive update on the Division's accomplishments in the past year. One of the biggest accomplishments was in our **Website development**. During 2017 and 2018 we made a great effort to update our website with new content thanks to Rocio Fausor, Division 6 web editor, Bruce Davis, IAAP Operations Center Manager, and Information Technology Coordinator Milton Hakel. Topic areas on the updated website include:

- *Communiqués*. For statements and recent postings.
- *Connecting members*. Contains the member survey and social media links.
- *Experts across the World*. For articles and interviews of interest.
- *Sharing resources*. Includes instruments, scales, and other resources.
- *Clinical cases*. Clinical papers about the assessment and treatment of some special patients.
- *Meetings and events*. Lists the most important events for clinical and community psychology, both upcoming and recent.
- *Newsletters*. Contains links to recent Division newsletters.
- *Working groups*. Contains documents related to the work of clinical and research groups located all around the world.

Please go to <http://www.iaapsy.org/divisions/division6> to see the updated website. We are very proud of it, but we welcome your ideas and contributions to keep improving it.

To build on these recent activities, the Division will be focusing on several areas in the next four years, including member recruitment, member networking, increasing the visibility of the division, and resource sharing.



Past- President Maria Paz Garcia-Vera



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*Lifelong Learning:
Myth, Tautological
Redundancy, or
Lifestretching Power?*

August 2018. *LIFELONG LEARNING*, a favorite catch phrase during graduate training days, a necessity for professional licensure, persists today, highlighting programs at continuous care retirement communities. In many ways continuous learning is tautological as it is developmentally unavoidable. Each day poses fresh challenges that require learning. Fortunately, members of the International Council enjoy unique opportunities in informal, focused and structured learning about cutting edges of human challenges in 21st century warp speed encounters of human species and unparalleled information expansions. ICP Members come together from a number of nations, belief systems and genetic heritages to talk to each other, to present their research and practice experiences, to discuss professional concerns of common interest. Still, I hear:

Surprising Questions from Members

"What is there for me to write about for the International Psychologist?" "I have nothing relevant to ICP for writing a column." Or, "...article." "My professional work is not relevant to my role as xxx".

These are alien perspectives for me, one who sees the ICP, INC. as an international family bonded by the commitment to share what is going on in psychology where I live and work and always eager to hear what those living in other spots are seeing, thinking and doing. I know so little about what things are taught, suffered and helpful in communities where Board members live: Pakistan, Singapore, Canada, Spain, California. Each has different experiences of how psychology is thought of and used or abused in their locale. Their election to leadership gives them opportunity and responsibility to communicate these precious slices of knowledge in their writings for the newsletter, in addition to an obligation for reporting about particular tasks or administrative duties associated with their leadership role.

Of course, occasionally, individuals want to parlay their membership and office/committee work into a marketing tool to expand their own practice or promote their pet theories and methods as the best, only right way. Such individuals seldom last long in a knowledgeably rich, mutually respectful mix of ICP, INC members. Most memorable are members who shared their knowledge, methods and concepts in ways that others could connect with. For example, President Fran

Culbertson developed a questionnaire about stresses facing professional women that she invited a broad representative group of members to use for collecting data in their communities (Israel, Italy, Japan, USA, Taiwan, Philippines, more). They presented their findings at annual meetings. President Spielberger shared his research questions and methods with ICP colleagues, often traveling to their homes and universities to give workshops and informational lectures. AND to gather data, information about what was being thought and taught. Much of what has become common ground in the discipline of international psychology can be attributed to small, interpersonal exchanges. Here is what Sec.Gen. Pat Cautley (1991) wrote about early Council exchanges of information and perspectives:

Notable activities included extensive correspondence with the widely scattered members, providing personal help to colleagues in different countries, assisting displaced psychologists seeking employment, and sending books and journals to colleagues whose libraries had been destroyed. Newsletters, first consisting of several mimeographed sheets, appeared regularly. With only two exceptions, they have been issued on a quarterly basis since 1951. ICWP was particularly proud to provide moral support to Children's' International Summer Villages, founded by a charter member, Doris Twitchell Allen, and her husband, with the first village in Cincinnati, Ohio in 1951. (p.4) . . . It then blossomed into a far-reaching international organization with as many as 32 villages in 22 different countries in 1977, and about 50 villages on all continents in recent years. 3(p.5).

FRESH OPPORTUNITIES AHEAD

With pleasure, I introduce Genomary Krigbaum as the IP Associate Editor, who did undergraduate work in the Dominican Republic, received degrees from Carroll College, Helena, Montana and the Arizona School of Professional Psychology in Phoenix; she is also fluent in Spanish and English. Her work with at risk children, in cross cultural neurosciences, as a member of the White House Pledge for Opioid Education Task Force are but a few of the things I look forward to hearing about. Her volunteering to work with me on the ICP, INC newsletter is welcome as the flowers in springtime.



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Report from the ICP Secretary-General

August 2018

Dear ICP Colleagues,

This is my first message to you as ICP Secretary-General. I will try to capture a snapshot of ICP activities and activities of the Secretariat, and throw in a bit of my vision and hopes for the development of this wonderful organization.

It has been an active summer, with completion of the ICP two day annual conference in Montreal, including two Board meetings, that energized all who attended. It has also been an active time for the Secretariat. Below are some highlights:

1. The ICP Conference attracted 80 participants – from 15 countries. The plenaries, by ICP President Jean Lau Chin on leadership, Arora Meenakshi from the Supreme Court of India on psychology's role in the judicial system, by Elizabeth Davis-Russell on rebuilding a university in Liberia, and Ashima Nehra from the All India Institute of Science on disability rights, generated active discussion among participants. The 20 parallel sessions, including symposia, panels, workshops, poster sessions, and paper sessions, a forum and a town hall meeting, kept attendees engaged and attentive. Even the lunches were busy! In a lunchtime meeting during the outgoing ICP Board, ICP signed a memorandum of understanding with the International Association of Applied Psychology (IAAP) – see article, this newsletter. At lunch on the first conference day, APA president Jessica Henderson Daniel engaged the audience with her tales of citizen psychologists and efforts to make psychology “part of every day in every way.” And on the second conference day, ICP presented its flagship awards to colleagues celebrating research and service to psychology and society. The next conference will be in Cadiz, Spain in June of 2019.
2. Along with ICP President Jean Chin, I attended the Assembly of the International Union of Psychological Science (IUPsyS) and participated in the IUPsyS strategic visioning activities, addressing the question of how IUPsyS can most effectively interact with its

affiliate organizations (ICP is an affiliate organization to IUPsyS). ICP looks forward to active mutual information exchange.

3. Thanks to editors Harold Takooshian, Florence Denmark, Ann O’Roark and Uwe Gielen, ICP published its 75th anniversary volume that combines a snapshot of the 2016 and 2017 conferences, a history of ICP, visionary statements of the crucial directions for international psychology, and a wealth of information on resources for international engagement, teaching, research, and scholarship. The book made its debut at the ICP conference and is now available for purchase at <http://icpweb.org/icp75/view/form.html>. Any of its sections would make it well worth its price – all together they offer compelling reading!

The new ICP Secretariat

And here are some thoughts as I help articulate the role and functions of the Secretariat. As you know, ICP has not had a Secretary-General for a number of years. The Secretariat functions were ably carried out by Nancy Quatrano on a contract basis for many years and then, for half a year, by Arthur Roh, a graduate student in psychology at Adelphi University. I assumed the position of Secretary-General in January, 2018, as a pro bono position that carries a stipend to help defray administrative and other duties. Because I was webmaster at the time, we have, de facto, rolled that position into the Secretariat as well (although assistance is highly welcome!). This allows a good deal of synergy among the different aspects of ICP, since the Secretariat can begin to function as a central hub for the Board and member facilitation, its primary function after its other secretariat duties. Along with committee chairs – Membership, Awards, Conference, World Area, Publications, the Secretariat shares a common goal of publicizing ICP’s unique niche in the world of organizations – international, small, mentor-rich, and focused on service to societies around the world. The Secretariat works with each chair to facilitate cross-communication, and to help define the structures and processes for action. The Secretariat also works with each of the officers, especially the President, to facilitate carrying out their mandates for ICP’s ongoing development. In addition to facilitation, the Secretariat also covers the logistics of Board meetings, membership and dues, banking and financial records, correspondence and assistance with the annual meeting. Some of the tasks include figuring out impossible time zone combinations for Board meetings, arranging the agenda, getting us all online to see and hear each other, and keeping track of who our members are.

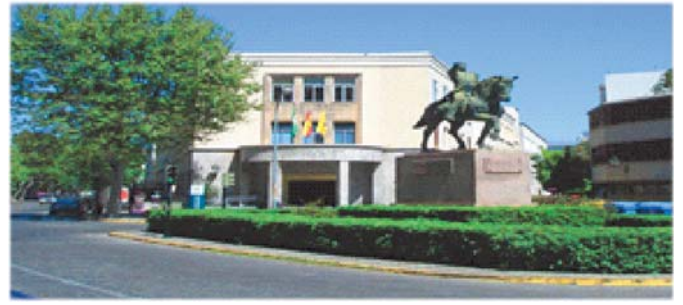
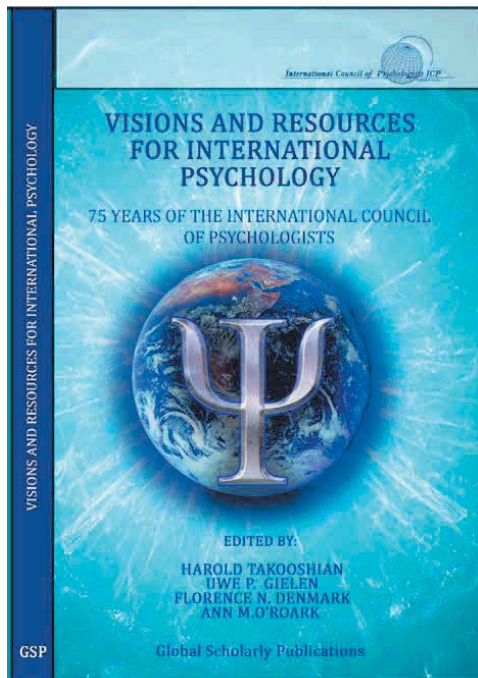
Now that there is a permanent Secretariat, there is also a possibility of a consistent presence for ICP for viewing and use by its members. As ICP is revising its bylaws, developing a living handbook, and hoping to grow its membership, it will be more important than ever develop an online record of where ICP has been and where it is going. I am not sure that this will ever capture the encyclopedic knowledge of the ICP parliamentarian and consultant Ann O’Roark, but you can anticipate that the web section on “ICP documents” will expand to capture at least some of its long history.

Let me end with the post-conference tasks that will occupy the Secretariat for the rest of the year:

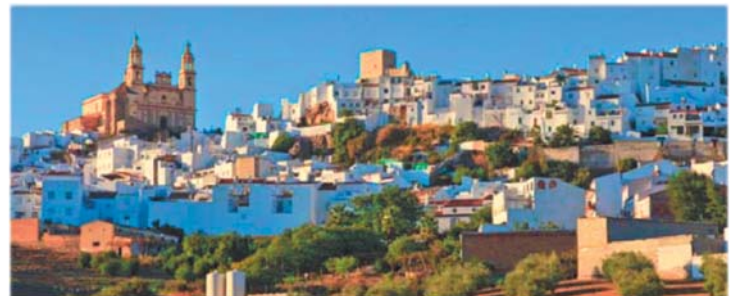
1. Finalizing membership information: Membership lists are currently up to date and organized so that ICP can have consistent and regular communication. You can begin to expect quarterly information and announcement messages, as well as a streamlined dues renewal procedure. In addition, each new member receives a personal welcoming letter outlining avenues for further engagement. There is also a Membership Directory available on request from the Secretariat.
2. ICP will be introducing new communications possibilities!! We have, courtesy of APA, developed a Listserv for dialog among all members. You will soon receive a notice of this member benefit, that will allow you to post announcements, questions, and discussion topics. Thanks to some willing Board members and others, we also will appear in Facebook and other social media – there was general consensus that these vehicles will allow ICP to reach a broader range of members, both geographically and demographically! The name of the listserv is : INTLCOUNCILOFPSYCHOLOGISTS@lists.apa.org
3. You can find us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/ICPINC/> and on Linked-In at [https://www.linkedin.com/company/international-council-of-psychologist-inc./](https://www.linkedin.com/company/international-council-of-psychologist-inc/)
4. Webinars are in the offing! A new webinar committee, chaired by Andy Simon, will develop a portfolio of webinars, focusing on skill building and presentation of current and controversial topics. Past webinars will be archived in a library accessible to all members.

Minutes and to-do lists from the June ICP Annual Meeting will soon be flying through the mails – please consider how you can contribute your enthusiasm, love for psychology, and service to society to ICP, Inc!

Merry Bullock, PhD



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Membership Chair: Andrew Simon, PhD
Psychology Department, Seton Hall University, New Jersey USA

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A MEMBER is a psychologist who (a) holds or is eligible to hold membership in a national psychological association affiliated with the International Union of Psychological Science (IUPsyS), or (b) meets comparable requirements in a particular country, as determined by the application review agent, and (c) has been actively engaged for a period of not less than two years prior to application for membership in professional work or study that is primarily psychological in nature. Membership is also open for those who are in a profession allied to psychology and interested in helping to advance the purposes of ICP.

A STUDENT AFFILIATE is a graduate student or full-time undergraduate student actively working toward a degree or certificate in psychology or in an area of study involving major emphasis on psychological aspects of a related field of study.

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(3) your anticipated degree or certificate, and (4) your anticipated date of graduation.

ENDORSERS: all applicants

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If endorsers are not available, please submit a complete curriculum vitae or resume with your application.

EXPERIENCE (last 2 positions or last 10 years)—(Dates, Titles, Institutions or Companies, and Locations) Send CV or Resume

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CATEGORY "A" COUNTRIES OR AREAS: \$100 (U.S. DOLLARS)

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