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President's Message -- Summer 2022

Peter Oppenheimer

Greetings Division 42!

I am looking forward to seeing everyone at the Minneapolis Convention (August 3-6) and using this time to celebrate our 40th anniversary together. We have an exciting lineup of division programming and activities. The schedule will be posted in the catalog and on our listerv. If you cannot attend in person, please consider attending virtually.

Speaking of activities, all Division members are invited to a Town Hall scheduled for Thursday, August 4th at 4pm (Room 208D) in the Minneapolis Convention Center. We will share some information about what our board and committees are doing this year and have an open discussion about division members' concerns. The Town Hall is listed in the conference program as "Presidential Address," but this will be better than listening to me talk for an hour.

Also, please come to our Division Social Hour on Saturday, August 6th from 5pm-7pm. The location for this event is still being decided, so please check the conference program and our listerv for details.

New Board Members

I would like to congratulate and welcome our newly-elected board members for terms starting in 2023:

- Blaine Lesnik, President-Elect-Elect
- La Keita Carter and Cami Winkelspecht, Members-at-Large
- Laney Ducharme, Jana Martin, and Deneilia Rosa, Council Representative

Supporting Psychologists in Independent Practice

President-Elect Robin McLeod and I have organized a joint presidential initiative to develop video "commercial" for members to use to promote their practices. The goal of the initiative is to create a message that promotes the value of independent doctoral-level psychologists. We are working with Aaron and Christian Andrum at Aerial View Studio (<https://www.aerialviewstudio.com/>), and we will be seeking input from Division 42 members on the creation of the video.



The video will be available to all division members to use as a marketing tool (e.g., posting it on their practice websites, social media pages, etc.). Members who are interested can schedule to meet with the videographers onsite at the convention center in Minneapolis in August to personalize the video for their own practice (for a fee) or even have the videographers come to their location after convention for a more personalized product (for a larger fee).

Division 42 is going to pay for the basic video and subsidize the cost of the personalized productions to reduce members' overall cost. We have a task force working with the videographers to create the concept and messaging for the video. If you are interested in a personalized version of video, please contact Robin or me for more information.

Good news!

The Exploratory Committee for Applied Psychology (ECAP) has proposed the creation of a Board of Applied Psychology. This Board would be created as a fifth pillar board (with practice, science, public interest, and education). As a division, we have significant concerns about the proposal, including:

- The proposal defined "applied psychology" as professional psychologists who deliver direct services in non-healthcare settings.
- It divided psychologists by work setting. We are concerned that this language and plan would divide professionals and poorly represent the diversity and complexity of the work that we do.
- It included school psychology as an applied field even though school psychology is a health service, according to APA accreditation standards. It is a regulated practice, yet much of applied psychology is not.
- The proposal asserted that all practicing psychologists use and engage in applied psychology during the course of their work.
- This move is contrary to the central tenant of the "One APA" transformation of 2018. There are concerns that it would be politi-

cally divisive and counterproductive to the goal of uniting psychologists so that we can better serve our community.

The good news is that ECAP did not submit the proposal for the upcoming council meeting. While we appreciate the desire of APA members who identify as "applied psychologists" to have a committee that focuses on their interests and promotes their work, we are concerned about adding it as a fifth pillar. Division 42 board members are open to supporting the creation of a permanent committee for applied psychology that reports to one or more of the existing boards.

It is important to note that, while they may not be forwarding this proposal this year, they could decide to submit it in the future. Please keep your eyes and ears open for more information about this. I, along with other division leaders, believe that the best interests of all practicing members are better served by a unified practice directorate that celebrates the complexity and depth of our professional practice and serves the broad diversity of our membership.

Best wishes to you all, and safe travels to Minneapolis in August.

Peter M. Oppenheimer, Ph.D.
President

“E Alu Like Mai Kakou — Let Us Work Together”

Pat DeLeon

The 2022 APA Advocacy Summit: Ray Folen, Executive Director of the Hawaii Psychological Association: “At the March APA Advocacy Summit, my Hawai’i colleagues and I received the excellent training needed to adequately address the three legislative ‘asks’ we made to our Congressional representatives. Of particular interest to me was the APA initiative to secure Congressional support for Medicare reimbursement of services provided by psychology interns and residents. In Hawai’i, internship and post-doc training opportunities are extremely limited. Post-doc trainees, for example, are required to complete an additional 1,900 supervised hours before they are eligible for licensure but Medicare, Medicaid and private health insurers in our State do not reimburse for services provided by these unlicensed (but supervised) trainees. Unfortunately, this creates a situation where paid post-doc positions are as scarce as working pay phones. Establishing mandated Medicare coverage of these behavioral health services will allow health care organizations to offer our post-docs a salary somewhat better than current subsistence wages. Insurance reimbursement would also afford other licensed psychologists the opportunity to supervise a post-doc, something currently not possible without a viable financial means to do so.

“It is well known that rules established under Medicare have significant impact on the guidelines subsequently formulated by other insurers. This proposed mandated coverage will result in an increase in the number of post-doctoral (and internship) training sites and offer a significantly improved financial outlook for those in these training positions. Rather than

having to leave the islands in order to find paid positions, our trainees will have Hawai’i-based options and greater access to receiving supervision within the communities they intend to serve.”



The 2022 Advocacy Summit – *Advancing Health Equity and Access to Psychological Services* – and the subsequent Psychology PAC event with New Hampshire U.S. Senator Maggie Hassan – was attended by over 200 colleagues and resulted in approximately 260 Hill visits. President Frank Worrell, CEO Arthur Evans, and Chief Advocacy Officer Katherine McGuire highlighted the outstanding Congressional proposal of \$30 million for the Graduate Psychology Education (GPE) initiative, the importance of expanding telehealth services, and the increasing number of states reimbursing for psychological services provided by supervised trainees under their Medicaid plans. A number of Senators and Representatives made cameo presentations expressing their support for mental health care, including Senate Finance Committee Chairman Ron Wyden, who talked about the experiences of his brother, and Representative Lauren Underwood, who stressed the significance of her nursing background for appreciating the importance of mental health care. Of particular

interest, Senator Hassan (the former Governor of the State) described her long time awareness of the need for increased behavior health services within her schools, as well as her recent visit to her Children’s Hospital where psychology could contribute so much to the concerned families. Former APA President Tony Puente actively engaged his students in the discussion as to why reimbursement was critical to their training and future.

Although the Psychology PAC has existed for several years, psychology continues to remain on the lower end of health care professional PAC contributions, far below the American Chiropractic Association, the American Occupational Therapy Association, the American Physical Therapy Association, and predictably the American Psychiatric Association. One rhetorically wonders: Why could we not have a simple PAC check-off on our annual membership dues form, like that of the Physical Therapists who are far ahead of us in contributing to their political advocacy efforts. This year’s Advocacy Summit was extremely inspirational – demonstrating that individuals can make a significant difference. And, our sincerest congratulations to Division 55 Past President Derek Phillips on his well-deserved recognition.

The Steadily Maturing RxP Agenda: Elizabeth Lonning: “Iowa is pleased to have three conditional prescribing psychologists! This status means they have completed their MSCP, passed the PEP, completed their clinical contacts and their 400/100 practicum and are prescribing with supervision. During this period of supervision, if they want to prescribe to special populations (defined in our law as under the age of 18, older than 65, pregnant, etc.) this is the time when they would acquire supervision specific to those populations. A fourth candidate is just waiting for his application to be approved before being granted his certificate so Iowa may have four by the time this is published—and, he just did succeed! There are two other candidates diligently working on their clinical assessment and practicum hours (Iowa law still uses the previous designation language as it wasn’t updated until after our law was passed)

and hopefully will have their certificate(s) by the end of this year.

“We continue to assess the climate of our legislature to determine when it might be a good time to look at altering some of the original language of our law. As with most states, we were unable to get the law to read exactly how we wanted it and now are hoping to be able to fine tune some language in the future. Iowa’s legislative session for 2022 will come to a close by the end of April at the latest so we’re looking at legislative session 2023 at the earliest.

“In addition, we have worked with major insurance companies in the state, including Medicaid, to determine how prescribing psychologists can update their credentials to include prescribing in their areas of specialty and to bill E/M codes for the services they provide. While this process has been tenacious, it has also been largely successful which is great. There have been more issues with pharmacy companies/networks allowing prescribing psychologists’ prescriptions to be filled even though the Board of Pharmacy has approved them and their DEA numbers are on file. We continue to work on getting this issue resolved.

“The second Midwest cohort from New Mexico State University had their first in-person clinical class in March at St. Ambrose University in Davenport, IA with two other classes to follow later this year. This Midwest cohort has students from Iowa, Colorado, and Michigan as well as other states joining in this group. The pandemic slowed down the process of getting supervision hours in but hopefully, we are now on track to have a steady stream of candidates completing their training and working as prescribing psychologists in our state.”

The Steadily Maturing Nurse Practitioner (NP) Agenda: The American Association of Nurse Practitioners recently announced that

Kansas had become the 26th state in the nation – along with the District of Columbia, Guam, and the Northern Mariana Islands – to enact Full Practice Authority (FPA) for nurse practitioners. Earlier, New York adopted similar legislation. “This historic achievement is a cause for celebration for NPs everywhere! Two states in one week have adopted FPA and now the majority of states provide patients with full and direct access to NP-directed care. These efforts would not be possible without the high quality of care that NPs around the country bring to patients every day.” In a similar vein for psychology, Alex Siegel, Director of Professional Affairs for the Association of State and Provincial Psychology Boards, reports that Wisconsin recently became the 28th PSYPACT jurisdiction. PSYPACT now has been adopted in over half of the jurisdictions in the nation (28 out of 55). Steady progress.

A Broader Perspective: At its February, 2022 meeting the APA Council of Representatives approved *Psychology's Role in Advancing Population Health* encouraging all members, committees, divisions, and boards to utilize these principles as a “lens” through which activities for health promotion can be viewed. “Population health aims to address the cultural, economic, systemic, historical, environmental, relational, and occupational contexts that influence health status, wellbeing, and functioning across the lifespan. Its ultimate goal is to foster equitable human flourishing.”

The stated key principles include: * Work within and across diverse systems to advance population health; * Work “upstream” by promoting prevention and early intervention strategies; * Educate psychologists and community partners on population health; and, * Enlist a diverse array of community partners. Population health focuses on improving the health, health equity, safety, and wellbeing of entire populations, including individuals within those populations. An individual's health cannot be considered in isolation from the relationships, communities, and societies to which an individual belongs. To advance population health, a biopsychosocial perspective is important across the lifespan and across the communities and setting where

people live, work, learn, and play.



Actively Engaging The Next Generation:

Susan McDaniel: “When I was APA President, I was struck by the fact that the United Nations celebrated Psychology Day on the 3rd Thursday of every April and wondered why we all didn't. Leaders at APA told me they had tried to get Congress to enact it, but at this point Congress was no longer designating a particular day like this as there were already so many. I felt at the time that shouldn't stop us, but a few years passed until a couple of our psychology postdocs at the University of Rochester Medical Center asked why psychologists didn't get free coffee in the coffee shop on 'Doctors' Day'? I said, 'I think we just have to ask. Do you want to join up with the physicians, or have Psychologists' Day?'

“It seemed to me a great opportunity to show the postdocs that rather than feeling down about the whole thing, they could ask for what they want and feel good that they advocated for it, regardless of what happened. We developed a committee and each person took a small job over the coming year. Knowing that the free coffee was mostly symbolic, I agreed to take up the issue with the coffee shop folks. The postdocs and junior faculty developed other ideas: connecting with the VA who already celebrated Psychology Week to hear what they did, working with the PR person who filled the monitors on the walls throughout the hospital, getting a friend to do a great graphic, dividing up listservs, collecting photos to Tweet out and put on Instagram and various social media to spread the word. The coffee issue really mushroomed so that the hospital now makes up goodie bags for the 80+ psychologists across departments with breakfast muffins or bagels, fruit, juice, a huge cookie for the afternoon, a coupon for free coffee in the coffee shop, a water

bottle saying 'ICare,' and a pen that says 'UR Appreciated!' It's very nice.

“I took a bag to the Chief Medical Officer of the Medical Center and to the Chair of Psychiatry. The junior faculty who organized the day, Katlyn Rice, took a bag to the President of the University, psychologist Sarah Mangelsdorf, and the Vice Provost and Dean of Graduate Education,

psychologist Melissa Sturge-Apple. We all need a celebration, and I recommended this one!” Once again demonstrating that one individual, with vision and persistence, can make a difference. “E nana aku i ke kumu – Let us look to the source (of our strength)” (Haunani Apoliona, Alu Like). Aloha,

Pat DeLeon, former APA President -- Division 42

FOCUS ON FELLOWS

June W. J. Ching, Mary Ann McCabe and Pauline Wallin

We are delighted to recognize the following members who have been recently designated as Division 42 Fellows:

- » Kenneth H. Bohm, PhD
- » David Hayes, PhD
- » Arlene Noriega, PhD
- » Peter M. Oppenheimer, PhD
- » Linda Carter Sobell, PhD

Election to Fellow status in the Community of Psychologists in Independent Practice constitutes a recognition for Division members who have dedicated themselves to the advancement of high-quality psychological services, and who are known to their professional colleagues as having made significant and lasting contributions to the practice of psychology. Fellows are selected by peers based on evidence of sustained superior accomplishment, recognizable at a national level. You can view the complete list of Fellows among our members here:

<https://division42.org/call-for-fellow-status-nominations/current-list-of-division-42-fellows/>

How to Become a Division 42 Fellow

Interested in becoming a Division 42 Fellow? You first need to be elected as a Fellow of APA – either through Division 42 or another division. There are 2 pathways to apply to become a Fellow of Division 42:

- Initial Fellow: Members of Division 42 who are APA members but are not fellows of APA
- Current Fellow: Members of Division 42, who are already Fellows of APA through another division, may apply for Fellow status of Division 42.

There are general requirements established by APA that detail the level of accomplishment and impact required for Fellowship status (see <https://www.apa.org/members/your-membership/fellows/index>). In addition, the Division 42 Board has developed criteria for the election of Fellows (see the criteria in Table 1 and at <http://apa.org/membership/fellows/division-42.pdf>), including

- A minimum of five years in independent practice
- Licensure or certification in the state(s) in which the nominee practices



June Ching



Mary McCabe



Pauline Wallin

Application Process

Initial Fellow Applications for Initial Fellow status through Division 42 must be submitted through the APA Fellows portal, typically beginning in August. Each nominee should follow the procedures specified in the APA online portal (<https://www.apa.org/members/your-membership/fellows/apply>) and within the deadline set by Division 42. The Division 42 Fellows Committee first reviews the applications to assure that all necessary documentation is uploaded. They then review the completed applications, and meet to determine which candidates to recommend to the Division 42 Board of Directors for approval of Fellow status. The Division 42 Board of Directors votes in executive session on the candidates submitted. Those who are approved are forwarded to APA, for submission to the APA Fellows Committee for review. The APA Fellows Committee then determines which candidates to approve and submits these to the APA Board of Directors and APA Council.

Current Fellow Current APA Fellows who have already been granted Fellow status through another division need only submit a current CV and letter to the Division 42 Fellows Committee Chair (currently June Ching, PhD), detailing how they meet the criteria for Division 42 Fellow status. The Division 42 Fellows Committee reviews each CV and letter and determines which candidates to recommend to the Division 42 Board of Directors for approval of Divi-

sion 42 Fellow status. The Division 42 Board of Directors votes in executive session, whether to approve each candidate for Division 42 Fellow Status.

Why Become a Division 42 Fellow?

You may be asking yourself, “I appear qualified for APA Fellow Status, but why would I want to go to the trouble of applying?” We believe the answer for many Fellows is quite simple – that the recognition of their significant professional accomplishments by APA and by our division is meaningful to them in a variety of ways. For example:

- Fellowship status in APA is of great value to me. It reflects a level of achievement in the profession, achievement recognized by your peers as unique. In many ways it is like a peer reviewed article being accepted, a publication that has significant academic value because your peers are recognizing your unique contribution to psychology. I encourage interested applicants to join us. –Jeff Younggren, PhD, ABPP
- I have been in private practice my entire career (since 1984) so Division 42 was a natural home for me in APA. It was an honor to be selected as a Fellow. It recognized the career I have had in psychology as well as in private practice and in service to Georgia and to APA. Being in the group of Fellows is an honor above and beyond

whatever success I have had in my career. –Nancy McGarrah, PhD

- I applied to be a Fellow because I am very proud of our Division and wanted to affirm my commitment and appreciation for all that our Division does for our members and I wanted to encourage new 42 members to do the same! –Nancy Molitor, PhD
- I applied because of my commitment to Division 42 and its vision/mission. An added benefit is that of the recognition of my peers. –Jeffrey Zimmerman, PhD, ABPP
- I completed my degree in 1972, earned an ABPP diploma in 1975, and became an APA Fellow in my primary field of clinical psychology in 1977. Over the years

I earned four more board certifications from ABPP and fellow status in divisions 1, 7, 9, 12, 18, 29, 37, 38, 41, 42, 43, 53, and 54. The benefit of APA Fellow status is mostly ephemeral, but is very cool when colleagues in your subspecialties say “Yes, you did good stuff in our domain! We’re proud of your work” –Gerry Koocher, PhD, ABPP

We would like to encourage qualified colleagues to consider applying for Fellow Status in Division 42. APA Fellow Status is a special distinction and honor for those who have demonstrated outstanding contributions with national impact in the field of psychology and independent practice in particular. Once again, we proudly congratulate our newly elected Division 42 Fellows!

Table 1

Criteria for Division 42 Initial Fellow Status

- » **Distinguished Service:** Evidence of distinguished, sustained service in the practice of psychology is required. A practitioner is a person who is licensed, and who has devoted a significant portion of time to the delivery of service over a sustained interval. While no specific length of service is required, five years is the minimum, and the norm should be more than ten years.
- » **Achievement of Excellence:** Evidence of recognition by other professional/scientific groups of a kind not routinely accorded to all members. Some examples are recognition by an appropriate specialty; holding a membership classification in a recognized, national professional association which is based upon peer review and which recognizes contributions beyond those ordinarily expected of members in general; service as editor of a scholarly journal which has a national or international circulation; the achievement of a senior academic rank (for those holding an academic appointment).
- » **Extraordinary Recognition:** Evidence of having received national or international recognition from one’s colleagues for contributions to psychological practice. Some examples are selection as the President of a national professional/scientific organization, or other similar office in terms of responsibility and recognition; recipient of an honorary degree in recognition of contributions to the practice of psychology by a recognized academic institution.
- » **Significant Contributions:** The publication of articles, books, monographs and other practice and/or scientific writings which have made a demonstrable impact on the practice and thinking of colleagues on more than a local basis, in their field of endeavor. Educational innovations (including workshops at national meetings), legislative initiatives or policy developments at the state or federal level which have enhanced the nature of psychological services, increased public access to services, and/or positively altered the form of services. Applicants must show how their contributions affected public policy, practice, or theory.
- » **Personal Goals:** Evidence of ability and interest in supporting the goals of the Division. Participation and leadership in associations/organizations relevant to psychological practice. Outstanding service on APA Boards and Committee that relate to practice.
- » **Recommendations:** Recommendation by three Fellows of APA, of which 2 endorsers are members of Division 42.

Dr. June W. J. Ching, PhD, ABPP has been practicing in Hawaii for over 42 years as a clinical and forensic psychologist, serving a culturally diverse population of children, adults, couples, and families. Dr. Ching is a Diplomate in Clinical Psychology of the American Board of Professional Psychology and certified by the National Register of Health Service Providers in Psychology. She is an APA Division 42 Fellow, past-president of the Community of Psychologists in Independent Practice, on the editorial board of Practice Innovations, and current chair of Division 42's Fellows Committee. In her service and leadership roles on state and national boards and committees, Dr. Ching has been passionate in her commitment to promoting diversity initiatives, mentoring and advancing programs for the future generation of psychologists, and actively engaging in advocacy efforts to expand and protect the scope of practice, along with addressing healthcare disparities. Dr. Ching is honored to be the 2022 recipient of the APF Dr. Rosalee G. Weiss Award for

Outstanding Leaders in Psychology.

Mary Ann McCabe, PhD, ABPP is a Fellow of Divisions 42, 37, 53 and 54 (and member of Divisions 31 and 38). She has been involved in APA governance since 2008, including divisions, committees, boards, task forces and (currently) the Council of Representatives. She is in independent clinical practice in Falls Church, Virginia.

Pauline Wallin, PhD is in private practice in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, and co-founder of The Practice Institute, LLC. She is past president of APA Division 42 (Independent Practice) and Division 46 (Media Psychology & Technology). She has also chaired or served on numerous committees within APA and the Pennsylvania Psychological Association, and has written book chapters on ethical marketing, media interviews and finding high quality information online.



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Division News and Notes

Division 42 Full "COR" Press

Jana N. Martin

Your Division 42 Council Representatives have been preparing for the upcoming August Council meeting since our last meeting ended, and the pace has picked up quite a bit the last several weeks! So, what have we done for you lately?

Right after the February Council of Representatives (COR) meeting, your Council Reps, Drs. Lisa Grossman, Lenore Walker, Norm Abeles, and I debriefed, reviewed the minutes of the meeting, and composed a summary of what occurred which was distributed to the membership via the listserv. Since then, we have reviewed and shared our thoughts regarding numerous topics and discussions on the Council listserv, and we've attended several meetings, including listening sessions and Town Hall meetings.

Listening sessions focus on specific topics (e.g., a recent one was on "APA Racial Equity Priorities") with the goals of engaging members to speak openly with APA staff leaders and build consensus around proposed plans or language for guidelines or proposals which will be brought to Council for a vote.

COR Town Hall meetings focus on topics related to upcoming COR meetings and range from updates given by APA staff and/or elected leaders. These updates cover finances, membership, staffing, initiatives, changes, decisions, to critical issues facing the profession and how APA has addressed or plans to address those issues, to upcoming proposals, plans, and background information on agenda items for upcoming meetings. Because Council is APA's "supreme legislative and oversight body," the goal is to help prepare Council Reps for the various mo-



tions and decisions and to provide supplemental information to the voluminous agenda book. Almost all Town Hall meetings are recorded so Council Reps can review them if they miss the live virtual meetings or want a refresher.

In case you were wondering, when Council Reps are asked to vote on motions, the Agenda Book provides the following information for each: a summary of the item; how that item fits within APA's strategic priorities; its financial implications; how it would be implemented if passed; if the motion is recommended by the APA Board, Council Leadership Team (CLT), or other Boards and Committees; the Motion itself; and the background and history of the motion. Your Council Reps meet several times prior to the Council meeting to discuss all motions, pros and cons, and how they impact our profession, and, most especially, practice.

The upcoming meeting in August will be my first in-person meeting as a Division 42 Council Representative, and I'm excited to be a part of the collaborations, side-bar conversations, brainstorming, and debating! I understand it can be quite exhilarating!

Finally, I want to welcome newly elected Council representatives, Dr. Dinelia Rose, our 42 Diversity Representative to Council, and Dr. Laney Ducharme, who will begin their service in January 2023. We are meeting with them before Council to begin their "initiation" of their role for Division 42.

Drs. Lenore Walker and Norm Abeles have

served our Division with dedication, wisdom, experience, enthusiasm, and vigor. While this may be their last COR meeting as Division 42 Council Reps, I assure you their impact for practice will be enduring and significant.

Know your Division 42 Council Representatives are primed and ready for a full "COR" press in August! Stay tuned for an update after the August Council meeting!



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At-a-Glance Schedule

Division 42 invites you to join us for APA 2022!

We hope to see you at our social hour on Saturday, August 6 at 5:00pm in the Hyatt Regency, Regency Room.

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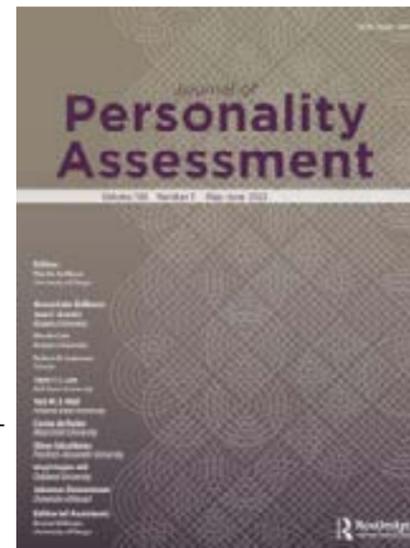
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 4TH, 2022

9:00 am - 10:50 am **That's So Political: Why We Need to Address Identity in the Therapy Room and How To Do It**

Chair: Tsotso Ablorh, MA

Participant/1stAuthor: Cheyenne Ashley, BS, Elizabeth Auguste, BA

Convention Center, Level 1, Room 103B

2:00 pm - 3:50 pm **Resolving the Common Factors/Medical Model Debate: Practices When Techniques Lack Inherent Power**

Chair: Stephen C. Bacon, PhD

Convention Center, Level 1, Room 101E

CE Credits: 2

4:00 pm - 4:50 pm **Division 42 Presidential Address and Open Forum**

We invite both current and prospective members of Division 42 to an open meeting to discuss what's new in independent practice as well as our recent EDI initiatives.

Chair: Peter Oppenheimer, PhD

Convention Center, Level 2, Room 208D

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5TH, 2022

- 8:00 am - 8:50am** **I Burned Out, Zen I Got Better: How Zen Buddhist Practices Saved my Career**
Chair: Paul Hutman, PhD, MA; Participant/1stAuthor: Helen Cummings, MA
Convention Center, Level 2, Room 211A
- 9:00 am - 10:50 am** **Ketamine Assisted Psychotherapy in Practice: The Benefits and Challenges of KAP**
Cochairs: Shoshana Aal, PsyD & Sara Markey, MD
Convention Center, Level 1, Room 103C
- 3:00 pm - 3:50 pm** **Common, Yet Challenging: Using Free Measures to Assess for Issues Clients Often Omit**
Chairs: Joshua A Langfus, MA & Eric A Youngstrom, PhD
Participants: Grace Little, BA, Joshua A Langfus, MA, Chase M DuBois, MA, & John Comer, PhD
Convention Center, Level 2, Room 203AB

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6TH, 2022

- 11:00 am - 3:50 pm** **Division 42 Board Meeting**
Hyatt Regency, Lake of the Isles Room
- 3:00 pm - 3:50 pm** **Should Psychotherapists Disclose Their Own Psychological Problems to Clients? When, How, and Why?**
Chair: Andrew M Pomerantz, PhD
Convention Center, Level 1, Room 102E
CE Credits: 1
- 4:00 pm - 4:50pm** **Solving the Mystery of Responding to Medical Records Requests under HIPAA and 21st Century Cures Act**
Chair: Allison M Funicelli, MPA; Participant/1st Author: Cara H Staus, BS
Convention Center, Level 1, Room 102D
CE Credits: 1
- 5:00pm - 6:50pm** **Division 42 Social Hour & Awards Reception**
Open to everyone! Come enjoy drinks, snacks, and more!
Hyatt Regency, 2nd Floor, Regency Room

Division 42 at APA

Division 42 at the APA - Summer 2022

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Chair

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Cheyenne Ashley, BS, University of Massachusetts - Boston, Boston, MA

Elizabeth Auguste, BA, University of Massachusetts - Boston, Boston, MA

1:00 PM - 1:50 PM

Presidential Address: What's New in Independent Practice?

Chair

Peter Oppenheimer, PhD, Barrington Behavioral Health Services, Barrington, RI

2:00 PM - 3:50 PM

Skill-Building: Resolving the Common Factors/Medical Model Debate: Practices When Techniques Lack Inherent Power

Chair

Stephen C. Bacon, PhD, Independent Practice, Santa Barbara, CA

Friday - 8/5/2022

9:00 AM - 10:50 AM

Critical Conversations: Ketamine Assisted Psychotherapy in Practice: The Benefits and Challenges of KAP

Cochair

Shoshana Aal, PsyD, Independent Practice, Lakewood, CO

Sara Markey, MD, Independent Practice, Denver, CO

3:00 PM - 3:50 PM

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Joshua A Langfus, MA, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, NC

Eric A Youngstrom, PhD, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, NC

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Grace Little, BA, Helping Give Away Psychological Science, Chapel Hill, NC

Title: ***The Effects of Age on Life Impact Factors Assessed Through the Hypomania Checklist (HCL-32-R1)***

Co-Author: Rachael Kang, MS, Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, NY

Co-Author: John Miller, JD, Stony Brook University, Stony Brook, NY

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Title: ***Getting More from Existing Tools: Sleep Problems on GBI & ASEBA Associated with Child Mood Disorders***

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Title: ***Does Type of Trauma History Predict PTSD Symptoms in Youth?***

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Social Hour: Division 42 Social Hour

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