



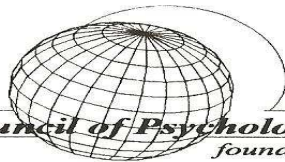
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## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

### Transformation: ICP Board's "Watchword" For the Year Ahead

*Ann Marie O'Roark, Ph D, ABAP, USA*

An energized ICP Board of Directors enthusiastically charted a course of "transformation" for the association in the year ahead. The second leadership workshop, held in Chicago on August 3 and 4, produced a new mission statement and reformed the full set of Board Rules. Resonating with the watchword "transformation, the following mission statement was adopted to stimulate our collective efforts to regenerate and expand the vision of ICP's ever forward looking, resilient, and determinedly independent membership:

"ICP is committed to furthering world peace, promoting human rights and promoting collaboration among mental health professionals and social scientists, globally.

The mission of ICP is:

- *To advance the science and practice of psychology and to support the use of psychological knowledge to promote social health and justice;*
- *To contribute to world peace and human rights for all peoples by helping to empower under-represented ethnic and culturally diverse groups;*
- *To encourage global wellness through promotion and integration of health and mental health services globally, and*
- *To foster international professional development, networking, communication, mentoring and friendship among psychologists and allied mental health professionals and social scientists."*

**Three Successful Programs.** All three of ICP's summer meetings delivered unique substantive content in ICP's trademark "personal" atmosphere. The July 13 World Summit on Human Relations Symposia, embedded in the Congress of the International Association of Applied Psychology in Melbourne, Australia, extends a series of programs organized by Dr. Sandra Neil beyond the decade mark. Photographs are included in this IP and are posted on the ICPWEB.ORG site. Approximately 30-40 people participated in the 2010 ICP summit meeting

July 26 and 27, Dr. Anna Laura Comunian organized her fourth ICP conference in Padua, Italy. This was Anna Laura's **third Regional ICP**



**Conference** sponsored in Italy, Challenges In International Psychology. The conference drew an attendance of over Dr. Comunian, who is retiring from her University post this year, extended the week of scientific sessions as she served as Local Arrangements Chair for a biannual conference planned by ICP member Dr. Ronald Rohner, Executive Director and Past President of the International Society for Interpersonal Acceptance and Rejection. Information about the Ronald and Nancy Rohner SIAR Center is in another section of the IP.

**The 68<sup>th</sup> Annual ICP Conference**, Psychological Values Around the World, was presented on the campus of The Chicago School of Professional Psychology in the heart of Chicago, IL. With 66 participants in Chicago, 54 in Padua, and approximately 30 in Melbourne, the ICP summer attendances totaled between 140-150.

**Dr. Armand Cerbone** presented the Kenote address 68<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting Opening Ceremony, see PowerPoint slides included in other sections of the IP and website, Dr. Cerbone is a Chicago practitioner, faculty affiliate with the Chicago School and a candidate for 2012 President of the American Psychological Association. He addressed values and human rights issues surrounding the psychological research and psychologists contributions to LGBT issues.

**Illinois State Senator Iris Martinez** brought greetings from the state and Chicago. Senator Martinez is the first Latina woman to be elected to the Illinois State Senate. In her first year in the Illinois State Senate, Martinez ensured that community agencies like the Children's Place, an agency that works with children and families affected by HIV and AIDS, and Concordia Avondale Community Center, which provides daycare, after-school programs and a center for seniors, received state funding to continue their programming. Martinez was particularly concerned with issues surrounding women's health. She passed legislation that obligates health insurance companies to provide women with contraceptive coverage. In recognition of this legislation, Martinez received the Profile in Courage Award from **Planned Parenthood**.

50 from a half dozen countries. Photographs are posted in the IP and on the website.

**Busy Fall for ICP Members.** ICP Members will find the next three months especially busy and critical to the transformation of our association from the recent trends of reductions in membership and finances. Please join in assisting with these fall activities so that the new visions and refreshed mission can be successful. Please, be sure to:

- VOTE ON THE BYLAWS REVISIONS
- SIGN UP TO HANDLE TASKS THAT NEED ATTENTION
- NOMINATE STRONG LEADERS FOR POSITIONS ON THE UPCOMING ELECTION SLATE
- INVITE AND SPONSOR NEW MEMBERS \*

**ICP Executive Committee Board of Directors accepted an extra year on their terms of office in order to assist with the transformation process.** We cannot fulfill this dream of the future without each of you making time to work on these four projects.

**\* New Members.** With full Member status opened for colleagues from all discipline backgrounds interested in global mental health and wellbeing, enrolling new members will be full of fresh opportunities. One member already has 50 new members ready to join with the International Council of Psychologists, Inc.

With Warm Regards,

*Ann Marie O'Roark, PhD., ABAP, ICP President*

**Condolences.** The ICP Board of Directors and Members join in expressing condolences to TCS President Carroll Cradock on the loss of her husband. We especially appreciate her time, attention, and considerate remembrances during the ICP conference and board meetings during this crucial period.

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## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT-ELECT

*Ludwig Lowenstein, Ph D, UK*

We have now returned from a wonderful conference organised by a very efficient local arrangements committee and are thinking already of our next conference in Washington DC. Following this we will be thinking about our conference in South Africa and to this I particularly look forward.

The conference in Chicago was a tremendous enjoyment of meeting old friends and sharing scientific psychological information. Although numbers were somewhat smaller than usual those who participated were very active and very enthusiastic.

We did have a few memorable mishaps such as a few of us missing the boat when some of us got down to Lake Michigan too late, while others managed to get on the boat and for the banquet cruise. Those who 'missed the boat' enjoyed a spontaneously arranged banquet meal on the dock of the harbour.

The local committee did so much to make us feel welcome. Many of the participants did much more than just attend. They also provided us with a considerable degree of hospitality as in the case of Sandra Neal and Robert Silverberg. They hosted a wonderful formal dinner for the Board to Remember and Honour Bob Wesner. The social time reflecting together on favourite memories of ICP meetings held particular importance and were most enjoyable.

As regards the various papers and subjects presented, these were varied and extremely interesting. Dr Tara Pir presented a particularly forthright documentary film concerning Honor Killings and barbaric execution of women by stoning to death for alleged adultery. I myself was very concerned about this situation in Iran and most of us who saw the film were shocked and dismayed at what we saw. I discussed this with Dr Pir and hoped that we as an organisation can do something towards halting this barbaric practice.

The conference in Australia went extremely well having been well organised by the World Area Chair Sandra Neal as part of the IAAP conference in Melbourne. All who attended had a good meeting and social interaction.

Now let us all look toward the growth of ICP as an organisation by gaining as many members as possible through our own efforts and this is extremely important. We also look forward to the coming conference and the presentations it will provide as well as the ongoing success of ICP as an organisation.

*Ludwig Lowenstein, Ph D, President-Elect*



## MESSAGE FROM THE PAST PRESIDENT

### CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR THE 2011 BOARD ELECTION BALLOT

*Dr. Consuelo Barreda Hanso, Australia*

Dear ICP member:

**I invite you to submit nominees for the elected Board positions.** Please review the position descriptions in the Bylaws & Board Rules. You can find this information on the website: <http://www.icpweb.org>. When nominating an individual, obtain information from that person about willingness to be a candidate and that the membership is "in good standing" [dues paid for 2010 and 2011]

**PRESIDENT ELECT** Two Candidates Sought. One Position Open

**SECRETARY** Two Candidates. Sought. One Position Open

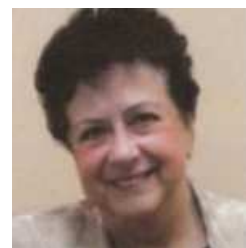
**DIRECTOR AT LARGE** Eight to Twelve Candidates for four Openings

**Those nominated on the 2010 Ballot whose membership is in good standing are invited to continue on the 2011**

**Ballot.** The Chicago Board declared the 2010 elections to be invalid due to the small number of votes received the lack of two candidates for the Executive Committee positions, and the Treasurer's report that several Director At Large nominees did not pay dues in recent years.

Fortunately, the current Board members agreed to serve an extra year while the association completes work on updating Board Rules, adjusting Bylaws to reflect the new mission-vision statement, and solidifying the transformation decisions made in Chicago. All members are invited to share in the transformation work.

Nominating leaders for election is an important part of contributing to the energies needed for reaching future goals.



I look forward to hearing from you.

*Consuelo Barreda Hanson, Past President, Chair of  
Nominations and Elections Committee*

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## MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD SECRETARY

**Edit Nagy-Tanaka, PhD, Japan**

We had a busy and productive leadership workshop on August 3-4 in Chicago, in conjunction with the 68<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting of the ICP. The workshop was attended by 13 (out of 17) Board members, the Assistant to the Secretary, Parliamentarian, World Area Chair, Liaisons Chair, a student representative, two workshop facilitators and a couple of other guests. The workshop objectives were to discuss the future of ICP prompted by the decrease in membership, and to revise the Bylaws and Board rules in order to create a more flexible and global organization. ICP has not been in a very good shape recently, but with your help we can create a flourishing organization. We will therefore need your vote in regards to the changes in the Bylaws that the Board had discussed and decided to recommend. These include, among others, a new mission statement, new membership categories, new Board composition and the length of term for the presidential roles. A vote on Bylaws changes recommended by the Board will be coming out soon.

**The New Mission of ICP.** It was mentioned that in a competitive world, ICP needed to offer more than other psychological organizations to attract members. I think you all agree that networking, friendship, mentoring, making a difference in people's lives and contributing to world peace are unique features of ICP, not shared with other organizations. However, in a global world, we can no longer be a narrow organization, excluding important people who could help us in achieving our mission. As you read in the President's column, the Board discussed the possibility to widen the scope of ICP and include allied professionals in our membership such as other mental health professionals and social scientists. Opening ICP for other allied professional groups could bring in many new members and create a truly international and cross-disciplinary global organization.

**Membership Categories.** A further concern was simplifying the process to become a member and reducing membership categories to 1) members (previously full members, life time members, permanent members and professional associates), 2) students and 3) inactive (non-contactable former members). This is believed to lead to a smoother administrative structure.

**Board Composition.** The Board discussed also the possibility to enlarge the Board and include the Membership Chair, the World Area Chair, a student representative and an Early Career Professional (ECP) on the Board as voting members. The Membership Chair and World Area Chair were suggested to be added as permanent appointed members.



**Length of Term of the Presidential Roles.** Only 14 votes were received in this year's election. It is, unfortunately, a too low voting rate to be able to declare the elections valid. The Board decided, therefore, to invalidate the election that was made in May, and as a temporary measure, to extend the term of the current board members and officers 1 more year. This means that the present Board will stay until the next annual meeting (2011), and the President, President Elect and Past President will serve 2 years. Although this is a temporary measure, it may lead to the practice of 2-year presidential terms in the future. Also the possibility of re-electing the treasurer, secretary and any other board member for a second 3-year term was raised.

Finally, in order to create a well functioning organization with mutual communications, it is vital to be able to reach our members. For this, we need, of course, correct contact addresses. In order to facilitate communications, I would like to ask you all to make sure to **notify the Secretariat, the Secretary and other relevant officers about changes in your home and work addresses, and e-mail addresses.**

You are always welcome to contact us and give us your ideas and suggestions. We are looking forward to hearing from you.

Edit Nagy-Tanaka, Ph D, Secretary



## MESSAGE FROM THE TREASURER

*Gerald L. Gamache, PhD, USA*

**68<sup>th</sup> Conference.** A count of 64 persons registered for and attended the 68<sup>th</sup> annual convention in Chicago according to records maintained by the Treasurer and the Registrar, ICP Assistant to the Secretariat Dr. Sayaka Machizawa. Bills are still coming in so we do not have a clear accounting of revenues and expenses for the convention but it appears that instead of an expected loss, the 68<sup>th</sup> conference will at least break even or will gain \$400 to \$800. The major difference in projection is due to the possibility that there may not be any charge for unused hotel rooms held on reserve for ICP conference participants. In addition, ICP received a refund from the August 4 Opening Reception for unused refreshment tickets

**ICP Operating Account and Convention Account Balances.** ICP operating account has a balance of \$20,558.25 and the convention account has a balance of \$3,789.66. ICP Certificates of Deposit remain the same as interest rates remain low.

**Call for Dues, Fall 2010.** Less than 1/3 of ICP members paid dues in 2010. As you recall, ICP Board in St.

Petersburg, Russia decided Life and Permanent members would be asked to pay dues starting in 2010. That decision was reaffirmed in Mexico City. Unfortunately, only a handful of those members have paid.



In Chicago, the Board voted to call for a membership vote to change the bylaws and discontinue categories of life, permanent, honorary membership. A bylaws revision ballot will be sent to members this month.

As Treasurer, I will be sending dues announcements again this year. An e-mail call for 2011 dues should be going out in late October, 2010. Dr. Machizawa, Secretariat ATS, will be sending out dues by postal mail to those with no email address on record.

Members are reminded to keep ICP informed about changes in e-mail or postal addresses. Changed information is needed by the Treasurer, the Secretariat Office, and the Membership Chair, cc ICP President.

*Jerry Gamache, Ph.D., Treasurer*

## MESSAGE FROM THE LONG RANGE CONFERENCE PLANNING CHAIR

### 2011 Annual ICP Conference Preliminary Information

*Tara Pir, Ph.D., USA*

This year ICP has undergone a transformation of major operational changes to optimize the value of our longstanding organization, enhancing its ability to reach more people globally. The ICP board has established a new mission and vision for the organization, which we anticipate will create more opportunities for communication and networking with fellow psychologists and allied professionals in different areas of the world. Facilitating these mutualistic relationships will provide more professionals with access to innovative scientific research and interventions, while also allowing ICP to benefit from their community work and findings. We hope to advance the science and practice of psychology by expanding beyond our current network into new

territories and, ultimately, increase our influence to foster global wellness throughout the world.

In recent years, ICP has had meetings in countries including the United States, Italy, Australia, Mexico, and Russia. This year we are planning to hold the 2011 ICP Conference in Washington, D.C. We are working on the development of CE workshops and other professional engagements. Below you will find the meeting proposal. These details are tentative and therefore adjustable.

**DETAILED INFORMATION AND INSTRUCTIONS WILL FOLLOW IN A MEMBERSHIP-WIDE EMAIL MESSAGE.** Also, a search for a Chair for the ICP Continuing Education Committee is underway.

### 2011 ICP CONFERENCE & MEETINGS: WASHINGTON, D.C.

**EVENT:** International Council of Psychologists  
69<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference and Board Meetings 2011  
**THEME:** "Integration of Health & Mental Health in the Context of Culture: Providing Comprehensive Services in Partnership with Allied Professionals"  
**LOCATION:** Washington, D.C.  
**DATES:** July 29 - August 2, 2011

**PROGRAM COMMITTEE:** Alternative Scientific Program Chair: Sandra Neil. Co-Chairs: Ann Marie O'Roark, Tara Pir, Julia Rose. Local Arrangements: Carole Rayburn; Silver Springs, Maryland  
**SCHEDULE:** July 29 --Board Meetings  
July 30 -- Board Meetings, Workshops  
August 1-- Alternative Scientific Program

**ALTERNATIVE SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM:** The 2011 ICP conference will be a type of "alternative" conference—by vote of the Board of Directors—in which a "think tank" will be planned around significant issues directly or indirectly related to the theme of the conference

Theme: "Integration of Health & Mental Health in the Context of Culture: Providing Comprehensive Services in Partnership with Allied Professionals"

Proposals: Individuals can submit proposals to make a short presentation [15 min] about what they think to be significant challenges to achieving the goals of the theme and other topics.

Roundtable: Following all presentations will be time for questions and comments and there will be a Roundtable where all can make comments; Chairs will keep records, summarize, and arrange for a proclamation to be drafted for Board approval and dissemination.

#### **WORKSHOPS:**

Proposals: Clinical workshops and other international types of workshop proposals are requested; Send to the Program Chair (Sandra Neil), cc Long Range Conference Planning Chair (Tara Pir)

UN Representation: ICP has a designated team to represent ICP in the United Nations. This team is chaired by Dr. Florence Denmark who attends the monthly meetings at the UN headquarters in New York in addition to other representatives from around the world who attend and are involved with UN activities. We will have a special segment in the annual conference schedule dedicated to ICP's representation in the UN. In this segment, a status report will be provided regarding our many activities and forms of involvement with United Nations.

#### **MARKETING:**

##### **I. THEME**

- A. Target market for attendance of the ICP meetings is the same target population that would attend the APA 119<sup>th</sup> Annual Convention [APA Council: August 2-3, APA Conference: August 4-7]
- B. International workshop designs should attract a good enrollment

##### **II. VENUE LOCATION**

- A. Venue locations are proposed with consideration to the APA Conference, which will be at the Walter E. Washington Convention Center
- B. Venues have been selected based upon proximity to the Walter E.

Washington Convention Center (within a one-mile radius) to increase likelihood of cross-attendance

##### **III. PROMOTION**

##### **IV. Stimulating attendance**

- A. Contact local psychological associations in D.C. area
- B. Contact psychological associations within major U.S. cities
- C. Internal exposure
  - i. ICP website
  - ii. Promotion by members within affiliated organizations/countries

##### **V. Dispersing event information to other associations**

- A. Printed materials
- B. Website promotion

#### **PROPOSED VENUES:**

##### **I. EMBASSY SUITES (HILTON) HOTEL**

**900 10th Street NW, Washington, District of Columbia, USA 20001**

- A. Distance from DC Convention Center: 0.3 miles
- B. Hotel Rooms
  - i. Standard nightly rate: \$260
  - ii. Quoted rate: \$179
    - a. 30% off standard rate
    - b. 10 minimum sleeping rooms required
    - c. 80% accountability (if less than 80% of contracted rooms are not booked, ICP covers \$ loss)
- C. Conference venue
  - i. Meeting room rate: \$650/day/section
  - ii. Floor plan: Ballroom; 5,500 sq. ft.; 32 x174'; 4 sections
    - **Section A:** general assembly; 1600 sq. ft.; 50'x32'; capacity 170; theater style
    - **Section B:** breakout room; 1472 sq. ft.; 46'x32'; capacity 60; classroom style
    - **Section C:** breakout room; 1536 sq. ft.; 48'x32'; capacity 84, classroom style
    - **Section D:** breakout room; 960 sq. ft.; 30'x32'; capacity 45, classroom style
    - **Washingtonian:** additional if needed



;600 sq. ft.; 30'x20'; capacity 12; classroom

style

- II. **RENAISSANCE (MARRIOTT) HOTEL**  
**999 Ninth Street NW, Washington, District of Columbia, USA 20001**
- A. Distance: 0.1 miles
  - B. Hotel rooms
    - a. Standard nightly rate: \$340
    - b. Quoted rate: \$229
  - C. Conference venue
    - i. Meeting room rate
      - a. General Assembly room: \$950/day
      - b. Breakout Session rooms: \$1,250/day
      - c. \$35,000 food/beverage min
      - d. Audio/visual additional
    - ii. Floor plan
      - a. Auditorium
        - i. 4,500 sq. ft. ; capacity 300 ;
        - b. 25 available meeting rooms
- III. **WILLARD INTERCONTINENTAL HOTEL**  
**1401 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, DC, USA 20004**
- A. Distance: 0.8 miles
  - B. Hotel rooms
    - i. Standard nightly rate: \$279
    - ii. Quoted rate: \$300+
  - C. Conference venue
    - i. Meeting room rate
    - ii. Floor plan
- IV. **WALTER E. WASHINGTON CONVENTION CENTER**  
**801 Mount Vernon Place, Washington, DC, USA 20001**
- A. Distance: On-site
  - B. Hotel rooms: N/A

- C. Conference venue: costly with small attendance

#### CONCLUSIONS:

- I. **Primary Recommendation**
- A. Embassy Suites
    - i. One block from the DC Convention Center
    - ii. The most cost-effective venue
    - iii. Concern about 32' depth rooms (may be tight)
    - iv. Space is currently available, but books quickly
    - v. Contract is needed upfront
    - vi. Space is not guaranteed until contract is signed
- II. **Alternative Considerations**
- A. Renaissance
    - i. Has the ideal location/setup
    - ii. Very expensive with a \$35K food/beverage minimum
  - B. Willard
    - i. Very nice rooms, waiting on the venue price
    - ii. More expensive than Embassy, but few more blocks away
  - C. DC Convention Center
    - b. Contact person recommends a hotel venue (as opposed to a convention center) due to size of the event
  - D. Additional Venue Options
    - a. Venue location options downtown have been exhausted
    - b. Hotel venues outside of downtown can be researched

## UNITED NATIONS REPORT

### Goals for Older Women and Ageing

*Florence Denmark, UN NGO Chair, USA*

**Organization:** HelpAge International

**Title:** Implementation of key international commitments and goals on gender inequality in relation to older women

**Theme:** 2(c) Annual ministerial review on the theme "Implementing the internationally agreed goals and commitments in regard to gender equality and empowerment of women"

**Introduction.** This submission focuses on the extent to which older women and ageing have been taken into account in the implementation of key international

commitments and goals on gender inequality. It finds that ageing and discrimination against older women are rarely

considered and argues that it is imperative to respond to the gender implications of population ageing if gender inequality is to be adequately addressed. Finally it makes recommendations for action to take this forward.

(Right) ICP UN representatives  
Coordinator Dr. Florence Denmark  
receives Award for UN HelpAge  
proclamation from ICP President  
O'Roark at the 68th ICP Annual  
Conference



**The century of ageing.** The 21st century is the century of ageing. Populations are ageing at an unprecedented rate: the proportion of older people is predicted to rise globally from 760 million today (11 % of the population) to almost 2 billion by 2050 (22% of the population). By 2045 there will be more people over the age of 60 than children under 15 . Whilst already well advanced in some developed countries, population ageing is happening most rapidly in developing countries.

**Women and ageing.** Whilst global statistics mask the very different contexts in which older women live, they do serve to illustrate the gendered nature of ageing. More older women than older men live alone, with 19% of older women compared to 9% of older men living on their own. Whilst for some older women this may be a lifestyle choice, for others it can lead to isolation and be a barrier to accessing support and services. Similarly, 80% of men over 60 are married compared to only 48% of older women. There are more women living into their 80s and beyond: whilst there are 83 men for every 100 women at the age of 60, there are only 59 men for every 100 women at the age of 80.

**Older women and gender equality.** Men and women experience ageing differently. Both experience discrimination based on old age but, for older women, this can be exacerbated by a lifetime of gender-based discrimination, poverty and of working in poorly paid jobs with little access to formal social security to provide a regular income for them in old age.

**Older women are not a homogenous group.** The discrimination older women experience is often intersectional, their old age compounding other forms of discrimination based on gender, ethnic origin, disability, marital status, levels of poverty or literacy. Often considered no longer economically or reproductively useful, many older women are seen as a burden on their families and communities, are marginalized, isolated and even abandoned. Despite this, older women's contribution to society – as careers, advisors, mediators and breadwinners – is invaluable.

**Older women and internationally agreed commitments and goals.** Demographic ageing is having a profound effect on the society in which we live. Policies across all sectors need to respond to its implications, including those related to gender equality. However, internationally agreed goals and commitments are largely silent on older women and the implementation of those that do address older women has been inconsistent at best.

**The Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action.** The Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action addresses older women's poverty, health, violence against them, obstacles to entering the job market, vulnerability in armed conflict.

## Conference Report

### 68TH ANNUAL ICP CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Dr. Donna Goetz, USA

I want to thank members of **our Local Arrangements Committee**. Their help was invaluable and much appreciated. **Neal Rubin** organized two events: a *Conversation Hour* to promote the international research of graduate students. That event gave four graduate students from four different Chicago area universities an opportunity to present their research. Neal Rubin also chaired a paper by **Stewart Cooper** on high functioning executive and work teams.

**Program Chair / President-elect Ludwig Lowenstein holds his acrylic award presented by President Ann Marie O'Roark at the 68<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference**



**Mike Atella** organized a wonderful tour of The Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis. The symposium was called "The Legendary History of

the Institute of Chicago's Seminal Role in the History of Psychoanalysis". **David Terman**, the director, arranged for an illustrated lecture on the history of the Institute and also a tour of the library and analysis rooms. The Chicago Institute also held a wine and cheese reception for us. Stewart Cooper and Mike Atella both acted as facilitators for the outgoing board meeting preceding the convention

**Erica Green** promoted the ICP annual meeting at Chicago colleges and universities. Erica also organized a social even specifically for graduate students for Thursday night of the convention.



We received considerable help from faculty and staff of The

**Dr. David Terman, Director of the Chicago Institute of Psychoanalysis displaying the certificate of application from Presidnet O'Roark**



**Chicago School for Professional Psychology (TCS).** Bob Clark organized student volunteers from TCS who ran the registration desk for the meeting. Sayaka Machizawa undoubtedly worked overtime helping to arrange the meeting. Sayaka worked with Gwen Satterfield of TCS and myself to plan the snacks, drinks, and meals during the conference.

I also want to thank Grace Burzynski, Director of the Central Printing at Elmhurst College. She and her team did a beautiful job of printing the program at a great savings for ICP. All of the above people helped make the 2010 Annual Convention a great event.



President's Appreciation Medal Recipients Present at August 6 Annual Membership Meeting: Florence Denmark, Ludwig Lowenstein, Bob Silverberg, Sandar Neil, Julia Rose, Roswith Roth, President O'Roark. Not pictured Gerald Gamache, Donna Goetz, Anna Laura Comunian, Ana Guil, Richard Velayo, Sherri McCarthy

## 27<sup>TH</sup> INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY (ICAP) IN MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA

**Dr. Sandra E.S. Neil, ICP World Area Chair Coordinator, Australia**

**Melbourne World Peace Summit 2010, International Relations And Human Rights, The International Council Of Psychologists International Relations and Human Rights World Summit** presented as a program within the 27<sup>th</sup> Congress Of The International Association Of Applied Psychologists, July 11<sup>th</sup>-16<sup>th</sup> Melbourne," a symposium group chaired by Dr Sandra E.S. Neil. Other participants in this forum included co-chair – Dr Robert Morgan (USA), Discussant – Dr Robert L.N. Silverberg (Australia), Dr Ann Marie O'Roark (USA), Dr Ludwig Lowenstein (United Kingdom), Professor Sherri McCarthy (USA), Professor Emerita Florence Denmark,(USA), Professor Anna Laura Comunian (Italy),Dr Sandra E Neil (Australia).

### ICP WORLD SUMMIT HUMAN RIGHTS ROGRAMS: 1988 – 2010

1. **1988** : Papers presented at the 46<sup>th</sup> Annual Convention of the International Council of Psychologists, Republic of Singapore, 21 - 25 August 1988, "Health, Psychology, Stigma, Social Identity and Body Image - Some suggestions for Health Professionals". Papers also presented at this Conference "Peace & the World" with C. Harari of Humanistic Psychology Centre, New York, USA, T. Iritani, Tokyo University, Japan, A. S. Patel, Bardo, India, and Dr. Sandra E.S. Neil, Melbourne, Australia - "International Psychology's Contribution to World Peace - Round Table Symposia".
2. **1997**: "Human Rights Forum: Endangered People and Children World Summit": published in International Journal of Group Tensions, Vol 27: No 4.



Dr. Sandra Neil, ICP World Area Chair Coordinator

- ❖ **1998** : "Endangered People and Children World Summit": Human Rights Forum chaired by Dr Sandra E.S. Neil at the 56<sup>th</sup> Annual Convention of the International Council of Psychologists in Melbourne, Australia, 1 - 5 August 1998.

3. **2000**: "He Gave Me a Red Poppy": paper presentation by Dr Sandra E.S. Neil as part of the two hour symposium "Transfiguring the Commonplace: When Images Speak and Words Sing," chaired by Professor Stephanie Dudek, at the XXVII International Congress of Psychology, 27 July 2000, Stockholm, Sweden. Other presenters included Dr Robert Silverberg.

"The Family: Microcosm for the World": paper presentation by Dr Sandra E.S. Neil as part of the two hour symposium "Human Rights: Focus on Cultural Norms," convened and chaired by Dr Sandra E.S. Neil, at the XXVII International Congress of Psychology, 28 July 2000, Stockholm, Sweden. Other presenters included Professor Jaswant Khanna, Professor Mukti Khanna, Dr Robert Silverberg.

4. **2002**: "Illusions of Safety Diminished: Endangered People and Children's Peace Summit 2002": forum which Dr Sandra E.S. Neil chaired and presented 'Towards Peace: Penning History with Green Ink (The Colour of Creativity, Partnership and Beauty,' along with Beth Hedva (USA), Seisoh Sukemune (Japan), and Nabil El Zahhar (Egypt), at the International Council of Psychologists 60<sup>th</sup> Annual Convention, 1 – 5 July 2002, Manila, The Philippines.
5. **2003**: "Endangered Children and People World Summit," by the ICP Peace, International Relations

and Human Rights Interest Group. This forum was chaired by Dr Sandra Neil. Others who were involved were: Matti Gershenfeld (USA), Chok C.Hiew (Canada), Nabil E. El-Zahhar (Egypt), Beth Hedva (Canada), Joy Rice (USA), Dr Amos Alao (Botswana) at the 61<sup>st</sup> Annual Convention, International Council of Psychologists; *Mental Health for Today's World*, 11-14 August, 2003, Toronto, Canada.

6. **2004:** *"Peace Between, Peace Amongst & Peace Within,"* by the International Council of Psychologists International Relations and Human Rights Interest Group. This forum was chaired by Dr Sandra Neil. Others who were involved were: Dr Matti Gershenfeld (USA), Dr Nabil E. El-Zahhar (Egypt), Dr Beth Hedva (Canada), Dr Natidavid Dyan (Philippines), Dr Joy Rice (USA), Dr Edith Grothberg (USA), Prof Florence Denmark (USA), Dr Jaswant Khanna (USA), Prof Noah Milgram (Israel), Dr Amos Alao (Botswana & Dr Itah Kandjii-Murangi (Namibia, South Africa). For the 62<sup>nd</sup> Annual Convention, International Council of Psychologists; Making A Difference In The Lives Of Others, 3<sup>rd</sup>- 6<sup>th</sup> August, 2004, Jinan, China.
7. **2005:** *"Endangered People and Children: Peace, International Relations and Human Rights World Summit,"* a symposium chaired by Dr Sandra E.S. Neil at the 63rd Annual Convention, International Council of Psychologists; 16<sup>th</sup>-20<sup>th</sup> July 2005, Foz De Iguacu, Brazil. Other participants in this forum were: Dr Matti Gershenfeld (USA), Dr Chok Hiew (Canada), Dr Amos Alao (Botswana), Dr Natidavid Dyan (Philippines), Dr Joy Rice (USA), Dr Edith Grothberg (USA) and Prof Noah Milgram (Israel). Dr. Neil's presentation was entitled "Human Rights and Responsibilities in the Family: A Transgenerational Approach to Positive Change in Families."
8. **2006:** *"Endangered People and Children: Peace, International Relations and Human Rights World Summit,"* a symposium group chaired by Dr Sandra E.S. Neil at the 64th Annual Convention, International Council of Psychologists; 10<sup>th</sup>-13<sup>th</sup> July 2004, Kos, Greece. Other participants in this forum were: Dr Matti Gershenfeld (USA), Professor Florence Denmark (USA), Dr Amos Alao (Botswana), Dr Natidavid Dyan

(Philippines), Dr Edith Grothberg (USA), Dr. Beth Hedva (Canada) and Prof Noah Milgram (Israel). Dr. Neil's presentation was entitled "Human Rights and Responsibilities in the Family and the Nation in Crisis: Satir Approach to Positive Change in Families and in National Disasters".

9. **Dayan N., Grotberg E., Roth R., Hiew C., and Bernardo A.B., (Eds) (2006)** Making a Difference in the Life of Others. Proceedings of the 62<sup>nd</sup> Annual Convention International Council of Psychologists August 3-6, 2004, Jinan, China, II. International Friendship Global Summit: Peace Between, Peace Amongst, and Peace Within, Introduction & Conclusion pp 41-43; Families and International Global Peace: "Green not Red: Peace Begins within the Family" pp 49-65, Shaker Verlag, ISBN 3-8322-5546-X

10. **2007:** 65<sup>th</sup> Annual Convention, The International Council of Psychologists, August 11-14, 2007, San Diego, USA: Accepted to give oral presentation entitled "Peace Begins Within the Family: The 'New' New Australians". Also invited to be Chairperson to represent the Australian perspective "Endangered People and Children: World Round Table Summit" Other participants in this forum were: Co-Chair- Dr Nabil El-Zahhar, Discussant- Dr Robert Silverberg, Presenters, Professor Emerita Florence Denmark (USA), Dr Edith Henderson Grothberg (USA), Dr Ann O'Roark (USA), Professor Noah Milgram (Israel), Dr Ludwig Lowenstein (United Kingdom).



Dr. Sherri McCarthy presenting

11. 2010: 68<sup>th</sup> Annual convention, Keynote Address Dr S E Neil, The International Council of Psychologists, August 3-7, 2010, Chicago, USA: Invited Address entitled "Enhancing Family Values".
12. **Melbourne World Peace Summit 2010, International Relations And Human Rights, The International Council Of Psychologists International Relations and Human Rights World Summit**

## 2010 REGIONAL MEETING IN PADUA, ITALY

**Prof. Anna Laura Comunian**

The **2010 Regional Meeting of International Council of Psychologists** was the third **Padua Regional Meeting** organized under the auspices of the Padua University. The

conference was held under the patronage of the Rector of Padua University and it was hosted in the Faculty of Psychology. The Chair of the Local Organizing Committee

and Scientific program was 2007 ICP President, **Prof. Anna Laura Comunian**. Previous Padua Regional Meetings were held in 1992 and 1997. In 2000 University of Padua hosted the 58<sup>th</sup> ICP Annual Convention.



Dr Anna Laura Comunian (second from right) with her colleagues at the 3<sup>rd</sup> Padua Regional Meeting

**Padua University** is not only one of Europe's oldest places of higher learning but also an institution with a long-standing international tradition. *As the publication of innumerable conferences and congresses show, the modern-day University of Padua plays an important role in scholarly and scientific research at both in Europe and worldwide.*



Attendees of the 2010 Regional Meeting

The theme selected "Challenges To International Psychology" fitted well with the theme of the 68<sup>th</sup> Convention held in Chicago Illinois August 3-7:

"Psychological Values Around the World" and the IPC program that was embedded in the IAAP 27<sup>th</sup> Congress in Melbourne, Australia: ICP's "3<sup>rd</sup> ICP World Peace Summit on International Relations and Human Rights".

The message of **President Ann O'Roark** focused on the key role of ICP's *shared psychological values*. It is the President's prediction that the ongoing, widely recognized challenges to international psychology -- language and standardization of education and training -- will soon be sharing top ranking in challenges with the role of Values in blocking or promoting international collaboration.

**Uwe Gielen**, 1995 Past President of the International Council of Psychologists, welcomed participants underlining that the 2010 Regional Meeting contributes to increase communication between scientific researchers and professionals, to disseminate psychological knowledge and expertise, and to support the organization of international psychology within the region.

The Meeting provided all participants with extensive opportunities to consider recent and forthcoming

challenges in international psychology. On the first and second days of the Conference symposia, individual papers and poster sessions were presented along the following themes:

1. **Aspects of Rehabilitation** focused on mental practice by sensory imagery to control chronic pain: theoretical assumptions and on patients' adaptation to illness.
2. **Special Needs in Learning** focused on specific learning difficulties and didactics and in clinical diagnosis of specific learning difficulties.
3. **Psycho oncology** focused on the role of the psycho oncologist and of the medical oncologist on the comprehensive geriatric assessment, on the psycho oncology "made in Italy"; on the quality of life in the integrated psychooncological approach.
4. **Family Intervention** focused on reorganizing the relationship in family mediation according to the systemic perspective, on the psycho diagnostic evaluation of deprived family and on the discourse processes in migrant-family interactions.
5. **Cross-Cultural Topics** focused on Cross-Cultural Research, on the moral judgment on the ethical competences and on the aspirations and well-being.
6. **Rediscovering Emotions** focused on the acceptance and rejection in earlier relationships, on the emotional regulation, on the diagnosis: and on the informed consent in psychotherapy.
7. **Psychological Practice, Scientific Research and Professional Rules** focused on the explorative research, practice and on the professional and ethical standards of psychologists.

The conference also allowed for participants to work together in future challenges to international Psychology research discussion.



Dr Rukhsana Kausar presenting at the Regional Meeting

The Scientific program provided for an awards and appreciations of students in absentia poster exhibition. The first prize was awarded to **Julia Sciuto, Francesca Baralla, Valeria Biasi, & Paolo Bonaiuto**, - First University of Rome, Italy - for the poster "The full-color family drawing by

participants of very conflictual or harmonious families". The second was awarded to **Manuela Zambianchi & Pio Enrico Ricci Bitti** - University of Bologna, Italy for the poster with the title "Can psychosocial factors promote adolescent's social well-being?" The third prize was awarded to **Stéphanie**

**Sini** - University of Padua, Italy for the poster "Padua Resilience Scale" and to **Diego Zanelli, & Diego Rocco** - University of Padua, Italy- for the poster with the title "Referential activity on psychotherapy process research".

## NEWS OF MEMBERS

### DR. DIETRICH ALBERT: ACADEMIC RETIREMENT CELEBRATION AT THE DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

On occasion of the retirement of Dietrich Albert who is becoming a Professor Emeritus, the head of the Psychology Department (Dr. Christa Neuper, Professor) kindly invites to an academic celebration on Friday, 1<sup>st</sup> October 2010, starting at 11:30 am at the Aula of the Karl-Franzens-Universität Graz (Universitätsplatz 3, Graz, Austria). The program includes three parts. Part 1 from 11:30 to 13:00: Welcome & Greeting Addresses and the Testimonial Lecture of Dr. Jürgen Heller (Professor, University of Tübingen) on „Knowledge Spaces and

Technology Enhanced Learning'. Part 2 from 13:00 to 14:30: Lunch (buffet style). Part 3 from 14:30 to 17:00: Symposium „International Networking and Research in Technology Enhanced Learning' with international speakers. If you plan to attend the celebration please send as soon as possible an email to [psy.css@uni-graz](mailto:psy.css@uni-graz) or a fax to +43 316 380 9806 and declare which of the three parts you will attend (in order for better planning of the lunch and the coffee break).

### DR. ROSWITH ROTH: DIABETES RESEARCH IN FLORIDA

**Dr. Roswith Roth** participated in diabetes research at the University of South Florida (USF), Tampa Florida, during September 2010. She was there to work on a diabetes

project: **TEDDY-The Environmental Determinants of Diabetes in the Young**. The project lasted for a week, and was conducted by the Data Coordination Center at USF.

### DR. SHERRI MCCARTHY & DR. CLAUDIO HUTZ: WORK IN BRAZIL

#### "Comparing Standards in Psychology Programs Internationally: First Steps"

The graduate program at the *Institute of Psychology (PPG-PSICO)* at Federal University in **Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil**, in cooperation with CAPES, the group within the Brazilian Ministry of Education which accredits and ranks psychology programs within that country, just took an innovative step toward establishing some type of objective and equitable international process for comparing the quality of psychology programs among various countries.

In what may be the first attempt in the Americas to make program comparisons between countries, PPG-PSICO identified an international team of individuals from Spain, the UK and the U.S.A. for a 3-day evaluative site visit based loosely on the accreditation and ranking system currently used for graduate programs in Brazil. The team learned how psychology programs within Brazil are evaluated, ranked and accredited. They were then asked to share information about how graduate psychology programs in their own home countries were evaluated, compared to each other and accredited. The team was also asked, to the extent possible, to use those standards

and various other applicable means of quality control in order to determine how well PPG-PSICO compared to their own programs, and to the programs considered best for providing graduate education and preparing future psychology faculty members in their own countries. The group prepared a report toward this end, and they are now engaged in an on-going dialogue regarding how to develop a process other universities around the world could voluntarily participate in if they wish to establish the overall quality of their graduate programs at the international level.

Such a process is obviously challenging to develop and fraught with many issues regarding local differences and perspectives regarding appropriate course content, optimum delivery methods, evaluation of student learning and evaluation of program outcomes. Beyond that, just what purposes graduate psychology education serves in a given country and how those purposes are best reached varies greatly. Still, as graduate psychology programs around the world increasingly seek to attract international students and as students educated outside of their own



countries return to apply what they have learned in other contexts to their own regions, developing some type of comparative guidelines for graduate education is important.

**Future Directions.** As psychology continues to become more international in scope and students and practitioners continue to become increasingly mobile in shifting from country to country, there will be a need for

some type of international assessment and comparison. The EU is rapidly moving toward such a model, and eventually a similar model for the entire international community of psychologists will be needed. This innovative evaluation recently completed at PPG PSICO in Brazil may become a model for the future of psychology.

**To read the full article, please visit Electronic Library in ICP** [www.icpweb.org](http://www.icpweb.org)

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## DR. RAY FOWLER: PRESIDENCY OF THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY (IAAP)

At the end of the *International Congress of Applied Psychology* in **Melbourne, Australia** in July of this year, **Ray Fowler** assumed the position of President of IAAP. In the following article, Ray describes his journey to the presidency of IAAP.

My life in organized psychology, well, somewhat organized psychology, began in 1957 when, as a newly minted Pennsylvania State Ph.D. and assistant professor at the University of Alabama, I attended a meeting of the Alabama Psychological Association and volunteered to start a newsletter for the group. I became president of aPA (Alabama Psychological Association--pronounced "little APA") in 1962, and became thoroughly hooked on being involved in psychological organizations. As president, I helped to get a law passed in Alabama to license psychologists, and I served on the licensing board in 1964.

I was elected to the executive committee of the *Southeastern Psychological Association (SEPA)* and served as president from 1971 to 1972. After I finished my term of office, Charlie Spielberger, my friend and successor as President, asked me to start a continuing education program for SEPA and to be its director for a couple of years. I ended up serving in that role for 19 years and began to get a taste of the excitement of international psychology because in addition to the usual workshops at the annual convention, SEPA also sponsored workshop tours and cruises to other countries where we would involve local psychologists as workshop leaders and as participants in our workshops. Over the years, workshops were held in **England, Norway, Egypt, Israel, Jamaica, and Cuba**, and three tours were held in **China** where we held joint meetings with representatives of the Chinese Psychological Society.

Meanwhile, I was getting involved with *the American Psychological Association (APA)* as well, first as a member of the Council of Representatives for several terms from 1965 to 1978. I was elected to the APA Board of Directors in 1979, served as APA President in 1988, and in 1989, I was elected as the Executive Vice-President and Chief Executive Officer of APA.

Early in my term of office as CEO, APA made a bid to host the 1998 *International Congress of Psychology (ICAP)*, and that is when I began to get deeply involved with the International Association of Applied Psychology. I worked closely with Bernhard Wilpert, who was IAAP President from 1994 to 1998, to plan the 1998 ICAP which was held in San Francisco just before the APA annual convention. By that time, I was familiar with every aspect of IAAP and its leadership which included old friends, Harry Triandis, who preceded Bernhard Wilpert, and Charlie Spielberger who followed Bernhard. I was excited by IAAP's potential to bring world psychologists together, which was an important agenda for me as APA CEO. I was elected to serve as Treasurer of IAAP from 1998 to 2006 and as President-Elect beginning in 2006. In addition to the normal duties of Treasurer and President-Elect, I devoted considerable time and effort to plan and organize IAAP's second journal, *Applied Psychology: Health and Well-Being*. I was concerned that while our first journal, *Applied Psychology: An International Review (AP:IR)*, is highly successful in meeting the needs of many of our members, the growing diversity of the IAAP membership—18 divisions now—was difficult to cover in a single journal. We especially needed a journal to cover the areas of health and human services. *Applied Psychology: Health and Well-Being*, now well into its second year, under the editorship of Ralf Schwarzer and Chris Peterson, has filled this gap very successfully, and now IAAP members have access to two journals that cover the full range of applied psychology. Serving as its principle editorial advisor has been very rewarding.

As a member of the IAAP Board of Officers from 2006 to the present, I have been involved with all IAAP activities over those years, including participating in the oversight of the ICAPs in Singapore (2002), Greece (2006), and Melbourne (2010). It was in Melbourne that I succeeded Mike Knowles, with whom I had worked closely for many years, as IAAP President.

One of the most interesting activities during those years was attending and helping to plan the *Regional Conferences of Psychology (RCPs)* which are co-sponsored by IAAP, the *International Union of*

**Psychological Science (IUPsyS)**, and the **International Association of Cross Cultural Psychology (IACCP)** to bring international psychology to psychologists in developing nations who might otherwise not be able, because of travel expenses, to participate in international congresses. The RCPs are held in the odd numbered years when there is not a major world congress held by IAAP or IUPsyS. They are alternately managed by IAAP and IUPsyS. I attended the RCPs held in **Guangzhou, China**, where I first

met Mike Knowles, in **Mumbai, India**, planned by Charlie Spielberger, in **Bangkok, Thailand**, planned by Michael Frese, and in **Amman, Jordan**. The most recent RCP was in **Sofia, Bulgaria**, in 2009, for which I had the major role in planning.

ICP congratulates Dr. Flower for all his achievements!

## DR. LOUISE EVANS: RECOGNITIONS

**Dr. Louise Evans** has committed nearly four decades of continuous service to psychology, women and international issues. A receiver of the APA Division 35-**Corann Okorodudu International Women's Advocacy Award** in 2009, Dr. Evans has been an outstanding advocate and mentor in USA and internationally. In 2009, she was appointed as a Founding Member of the International Women's Review Board of the **American Biographical Institute**. She was honored internationally by the International Biographical Institute Center (England) with the Marie Curie Gold Medal Award in Medicine and Healthcare in 2006 and by being included in the first edition of **200 Imminent Scientists of Today** and **Who's Who in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century**. Dr. Evans was twice honored by the **International Council of Psychologists (ICP)** in 2003 with a commemorative plaque citing her pioneering leadership in International Psychology and secondly by appointing her ICP Ambassador for Life "in recognition of outstanding leadership and enduring commitment." She served ICP for decades as officer (secretary three times), board member, committee chair, and numerous times as chair and presenter on diverse topics for international symposia in various countries. She was also recognized by the American Biographical Institute which included her in the **500 Leaders of Science**,

**Special Commemorative Edition** in 2003. A year earlier, APA's International Division 52 awarded her recognition **for Lifetime Contribution to the Advancement of Psychology Internationally**.

Dr. Evans has spent many years in private practice as a clinical and consulting psychologist making diverse contributions to psychology. Among the many honors for her achievements include one of two **Alumni Merit Awards** presented by Northwestern University College of Arts and Sciences in 1997 and recognition three times by her other Alma mater, Purdue University, where she earned both her Master's and Doctorate degrees in **Clinical Psychology: a Citizenship Award** in 1975, one of the first five ever given by the university, citing her contributions to the medical health field locally, nationally and internationally; a **Distinguished Alumni Award** and a **Old Master's Award**, both in 1993. She is a fellow of fifteen professional scientific organizations and societies, and her biography is currently profiled in numerous publications including **Who's Who in the World, Who's Who in America and Outstanding Scientists of the Twentieth Century**.

ICP congratulates Dr. Evans for all her achievements!

## MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARIAT OFFICE

**Sayaka Machizawa, PsyD, Chicago, USA**

**68<sup>th</sup> ICP Annual Convention.** The Chicago School was extremely honored to host the 68<sup>th</sup> ICP Annual Convention in August at the Chicago Campus of The Chicago School of Professional Psychology. It gave our faculty and students a wonderful opportunity to join the ICP community and meet world renowned psychologists. Our faculty members, Dr. Nancy Dubrow and Dr. Tiffany Mason, facilitated a Conversation Hour session titled, "Challenges and Interventions for Human Development Across the Globe" with Dr. Florence Denmark. Dr. Dubrow also chaired Student Posters and our students presented posters on various international topics.

As an Assistant to Secretariat Office, I was unfortunately too busy running around during the convention to attend programs. However, I really enjoyed working and interacting with ICP members at the Convention. It was an extremely powerful experience to share similar interests, thoughts, and feelings with psychologists from different parts of the world—an opportunity to gain a much broader perspective than is available at national conferences.



**ICP Flag at the Secretariat Office.** We now have an ICP flag displayed at Center for International Studies at the

Chicago School. We also have ICP flyers and brochures at the Center, so that students can learn more about and hopefully join the organization.

**In Memoriam.** We are deeply saddened by the passing of Dr. Carroll Cradock's husband, Robert McManus, on Sunday, August 22. The TCS Foundation has created a scholarship fund in his name, and if you wish to donate, gifts can be made to: TCS Foundation, 222 North LaSalle Street, Suite 1450, Chicago, IL 60601. Carroll has extended her heartfelt thanks to all those who have supported her during this difficult time. We hope you will keep Carroll and her family in your thoughts and prayers.

Please feel free to contact me at [smachizawa@thechicagoschool.edu](mailto:smachizawa@thechicagoschool.edu) if you have any comments about this IP issue.

Sincerely,

Sayaka Machizawa,  
Assistant to ICP Secretariat  
Office



Nancy Dubrow and the ICP flag

## MEHGAN DEVINE WINS SEISOH SUKEMUNE/BRUCE BAIN ENCOURAGEMENT OF EARLY CAREER RESEARCH AWARD 2009 – 2010!

### Dr. Dietrich Albert

The award winner **Mehgan K. Devine, PsyD**, is currently (August 2010) an *Adjunct Instructor* at The Chicago School of Professional Psychology, Chicago, IL, USA, instructing graduate students on the concept of family systems and the different theoretical and clinical applications in conducting family therapy. Before that, she received teaching and supervisory experience at Argosy University/Illinois School of Professional Psychology, Chicago, IL, since September 2006.

She obtained her academic degrees in USA; at Marquette University, Milwaukee, WI, she received *Bachelor of Science Degree* in Exercise Physiology and Psychology (B.S.), May 2003; at Argosy University/Illinois School of Professional Psychology, Chicago, IL, she received *Master of Arts Degree* in Clinical Psychology (M.A.), July 2006 and

*Doctoral Degree* in Clinical Psychology (Psy.D.), September 2008 (Family Therapy Specialization, APA Accredited Program, GPA: 3.76/4.0; her supervisors have been Drs Kaveh Zamanian, David Van Dyke, and Andrew Suth).



Dr. Mehgan Devine won the Early Career Research Award 2009-2010

Her clinical training she got in several institutions, starting January 2003 at Marquette University Counseling Center, Milwaukee, WI, with a

*Psychology Research Internship* and finishing in February 2010 at Mental Health Solutions P. C., Mundelein, IL, as a *Clinical Therapist*. Doctor Devine is a member of the Illinois Association of Marriage and Family Therapists

(IAMFT), since 2007, the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists (AAMFT), since 2005, the Illinois Psychological Association (IPA), since 2004, and the American Psychological Association (APA), since 2003.

Additional to her professional activities she served voluntarily for the National Runaway Switchboard, Chicago, IL, as *Telephone Liner* (October 2003 – March 2005) for crisis intervention for youngsters and their families.

Her research focus on the psychological effects of trauma on family systems from a qualitative perspective, with the purpose to provide in-depth explorations of psychological effects that traumatic experiences can have on family relationship functioning.

Based (a) on the evaluation of the award committee [members: Dietrich Albert (Chair, Austria), Cecilia Cheng (Hong Kong; China), Sarlito Sarwono (Indonesia), and Roberta Milgram (Israel)], (b) an independent review by Dr. Roswith Roth (Professor em. at University of Graz, Austria), and supported (c) by two referees [Associate Professors Andrew Suth, Ph.D., and Kaveh Zamanian, Ph.D, both at Argosy University, Chicago Campus]

Dr. Mehgan K. Devine, PsyD, receives the Seisoh Sukemune/Bruce Bain Encouragement of Early Career Research Award 2009 – 2010, awarded by the International Council of Psychologists (ICP), at the 68<sup>th</sup> ICP-Convention in Chicago (IL, USA) for her scientific paper *“The Psychological Effects of Trauma on Refugee Families”*. The paper is adapted from her unpublished Doctoral Clinical Research Project, which was started January 2006 and was completed in September 2008 at Argosy University/Illinois School of Professional Psychology; Chicago, IL.

Evaluating her research, the current status of qualitative research methods was taken into account, in this case the

inquiry method appropriated in many different academic disciplines, traditionally in the social sciences but also in market research and further contexts. Qualitative researchers aim to gather an in-depth understanding of human behavior and the reasons that govern such behavior. The qualitative method investigates the why and how of decision making, not just what, where, when. Hence, smaller but focused samples are more often needed, rather than large samples. Qualitative methods produce information only on the particular cases studied, and any more general conclusions are only hypotheses (informative guesses). Quantitative methods can be used to verify which of such hypotheses are true. Until the 1970s, the phrase 'qualitative research' was used only to refer to a discipline of anthropology or sociology. During the 1970s and 1980s qualitative research began to be used in other disciplines, and became a significant type of research in the fields of education studies, social work studies, women's studies, disability studies, information studies, management studies, nursing service studies, political science, psychology, communication studies, and many other fields.

Dr. Meghan investigated the impact of trauma through qualitative methods. In her approach she stated that quite often the definition of trauma takes on a different meaning for each individual. Even though two people may have dealt with the same traumatic situation, each person will experience it in a unique way. The psychological effects of trauma experienced by refugees are as idiosyncratic as individuals are diverse.

This fact becomes magnified when the effects of trauma are looked at from a systemic viewpoint. She investigated not only a single family member – and this is a very innovative and fruitful approach – she looked at the whole family as collaborating system. In systems the main focus is on the relationship between the family members. To therapeutically understand the systemic effects of trauma, it is essential to identify the specific effects trauma has had within the system of relationships.

Traumas exist on a continuum, and are regarded as a shock to the individual, as well as to the systems involved, which necessitate recovery and adaptation.

The author investigated three refugee families from Africa with different previous experiences. The first two families came from ethnic minorities with all burden of escape from the dominant ethnic group. Family 1 escaped the prosecution as nuclear family, the second family lost their origin family, the parents met in the refugee camps, married there and built a new family. The third family was member of the dominant ethnic group in their country but they refused to attack and murder members of ethnic minorities so they got in the focus of revenge and prosecution by their own ethnic group.

The results indicated (1) participants did not report trauma to significantly affect family relationships if the family remained intact (family 1 and 2). However, participants' symptom description yielded the opposite finding. (2) Trauma affected individual family members differently depending on age and type of trauma, adults were more affected than children. (3) Finally, family functioning was also affected by multiple factors: willingness to shift family roles, emotional availability of parents for children, and the readiness of children to place trust in the family unit. Especially family 3 was busy with internal conflicts and more focused on their individual suffering and problems. Starting from these qualitative results, valuable hypotheses could be built and evaluated in quantitative research. For planning support for refugee families, these results are very important and allow for the development of tailored interventions.

The committee likes to encourage the award winner to continue her career. The first one who congratulates is **Seisoh Sukemune**, one of the two founders of the award, who wrote: *"Dear Winner, Congratulations on you receiving Sukemune-Bain Award! On this occasion, I wish you becoming a member of ICP."*

## THE RONALD AND NANCY ROHNER CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF INTERPERSONAL ACCEPTANCE AND REJECTION

**Mission Statement.** The mission of the Ronald and Nancy Rohner Center for the Study of Interpersonal Acceptance and Rejection is threefold: (1) To conduct and promote basic and applied research on issues surrounding interpersonal acceptance-rejection, with special emphasis on the form of parent-child relationship called parental acceptance-rejection. (2) To formulate and implement practical intervention, revention, educational, and other such applications pertinent to these issues. (3) To foster and encourage knowledge-sharing by establishing the Center as the world's pre-eminent information resource

center regarding interpersonal acceptance and rejection. Information will be obtained through the collection of existing works as well as through the funding of new research and applications, the results of which will be documented and maintained by the Center.

**History of the Center.** The Center for the Study of Parental Acceptance and Rejection was founded by Ronald P. Rohner in 1977. The Board of Trustees of the University of Connecticut officially recognized the Center in 1981, and in 2002 the Board of Trustees honored Ron and his wife, Nancy, by renaming the Center the Ronald



and Nancy Rohner Center for the Study of Parental Acceptance and Rejection to recognize their accomplishments and applications on the antecedents, consequences, and other correlates of interpersonal acceptance and rejection, especially parental acceptance-rejection. In December 2007, the name of the Center changed to the Ronald and Nancy Rohner Center for the Study of Interpersonal Acceptance and Rejection which more accurately describes the work being done.

The Center is located in the Family Studies Building on the University of Connecticut campus in Storrs, Connecticut, USA. Here the staff work with researchers, clinical practitioners and other professionals locally, as well as internationally, to study and apply Parental Acceptance-Rejection Theory (PARTheory) in parent-child relationships, intimate adult relationships, peer and Association for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect.

sibling relationships, and others. Research on corporal punishment, father love, adult offspring and their aging parents, and teachers' acceptance and rejection are currently being conducted in many parts of the world.

About the Director. Ronald P. Rohner, Ph.D., is a Fellow of the American Psychological Association, the American Psychological Society, and the American Anthropological Association. He is Executive Director and Past President of the International Society for Interpersonal Acceptance and Rejection. He is also former President of the Board of Directors of Natchaug (Psychiatric) Hospital, and past President of the Society for Cross-Cultural Research. He has served on the Executive Council of the International Association for Cross-Cultural Psychology, as well as on the Board of Directors of the Connecticut

## REMEMBERING DR. SHELDON GARDNER

**Dr. Gwendolyn Stevens** and her late husband **Dr. Sheldon Gardner** were loyal ICP members for many years. Dr. Gardner died several years ago, and Dr. Stevens has retired from the faculty at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. She is currently building a house on Water Island, which is part of the U.S. Virgin Islands. When she is not supervising construction or walking along the beach collecting seashells, Dr. Stevens continues her scholarly

writing. She wants her ICP friends to know about her most recent books: ***Personality and Bereavement: Weaving a Life* (2007)**, advice on coping with the loss of a loved one, and ***Goombah Luigi's Grandson: Memoir of a Jewish Psychologist* (2010)**, a biography of her husband. Old friends are invited to contact her at [gwensteve@bellsouth.net](mailto:gwensteve@bellsouth.net)

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