SECTION IV
LOCAL CHAPTERS
DIVISION OF
PSYCHOANALYSIS

SENATE & OPEN MEETINGS
AGENDAS AND REPORTS
APRIL 24 & 25, 2015
SAN FRANCISCO, CA
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- **Appalachian**: APS-TN.org  
- **Arizona**: arizonapsychoanalytic.society.com  
- **Austin**: asppaustin.org  
- **Baltimore**: BSPSmaryland.org  
- **Chicago**: CAPPChicago.org  
- **Chicago Open**: chicagoopenchapter.org  
- **Connecticut**: cspponline.org  
- **Dallas**: dspp.com  
- **Indiana**: ispt-news.org  
- **Massachusetts**: mapppsych.org  
- **Michigan (MSPP)**: mspp.net  
- **Minnesota (SPS)**: SPSmn.org  
- **New Mexico**: nmpsychoanalytic.us  
- **N. California**: ncspp.org  
- **Oklahoma**: osps.info  
- **Ontario**: ticp.on.ca  
- **Philadelphia**: pspp.org  
- **Rhode Island**: riapp.org/  
- **San Antonio**: sasps.org  
- **SE Florida**: sefapp.org  
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### Division Contacts

This is a list of division officers who have important connections to local chapter activities and responsibilities:

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- **Division Membership Committee Chair**  
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I. Welcome and Introductions - Jay Moses

II. Secretary’s Report - Patricia McMahon
   A. Review of 2014 Senate Meeting Minutes (pages 4-6)

   **Motion 1**: To approve the 2014 Section IV Meeting minutes as corrected

III. Treasurer’s Report - Jack Barlow
   A. Review of 2014 Income and Expenses (page 7)
   B. Review 2015 Budget (page 8)

   **Motion 2**: To approve the 2014 Budget Report
   **Motion 3**: To approve the Proposed Budget for 2015

IV. Nominations and Elections - Bill MacGillivray (page 10)

V. Membership Report - Bill MacGillivray

VI. GSAF and Scholars - Bill MacGillivray (page 11-13)
   A. Review report and proposal for 2015
   B. Introduction of GSAF awardees for 2015: Ashley Carreras, Nakia Hamlett, Rosana Marzullo-Dove, and Jay Sourcy

VII. Graduate Student Report

VIII. Early Career Professional Report

IX. Report of the Representative to the Division 39 Board - Joe Schaller

X. Continuing Education Report - Colin Ennis, Paul Martin

XI. Division 39 Fund - Marsha McCary (page 61-63)

XII. Announcements - Toni Heineman, others

XIII. Section IV Directory (page 56)

XIV. Old Business/New Business
I. Welcome and Introductions - Jay Moses

II. Call to Order: Attendance: Officers: William MacGillivray, Pat McMahon, Colin Ennis, Joe Schaller, Jay Moses, Marsha McCary. Representatives: Bhupin Butaney (ACPS), Sharon Horwitz (ASPP), Linda Michaels (CAPP), David Downing (COCPP), Jane Keat (CSPP), Zane Dodd (DSPP), Barry Dauphin (MSPP), Elizabeth Vu (MSPS), Jason Butler (NCSPS), Rita Hurvitz, (RIAPP), Wayne Ehrisman(SASPS), Emily Krestow (SEFAPP), Charlie Rossi (VAPS), Maureen Kelly and Fonya Helm (WPSP), Molly Donovan (WSPP). Guests: Paul Martin (COCPP), Shannon Carter, Bart Magee, Amy Van Arsdale, Bridget Breen. Missing: Baltimore, Indiana, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Ontario, Pacific Northwest, Western Massachusetts

II. Secretary’s Report - Patricia McMahon
A. Review of 2013 Minutes
   Motion: To approve the 2013 Section IV Minutes
   Action: Motion passed unanimously

III. Treasurer’s Report - Bill MacGillivray (for Jack Barlow): Over the last year, no nominations for treasurer were received and approximately five members approached turned down the position. Bill MacGillivray agreed to serve as treasurer and to stand for election by the Senate. Jack Barlow agreed to stand in to assist Bill with this transition.

   Motion: To approve Jack Barlow continuing to serve as Treasurer on an ad hoc basis
   Action: Motion withdrawn
   Motion: To approve the election of Bill MacGillivray as treasurer
   Action: Motion approved unanimously

A. Review of 2014 Income and Expenses: The income and expense information was distributed and discussed, including possible long range implications of changes in local chapter demographics. There was a significant loss this year due to increased funding for the Section travel grants for graduate students and early career professionals. This loss was anticipated and part of the plan to reduce our reserves.

1. Local chapters are required to pay Section IV $4.00 per chapter members who also belong to the Division. This money is critical for the funding of Section IV, including the GSI. Two local chapters have not paid to date. It is important to note that this funding source has steadily decreased since 2008: although the Division has 300 more members, local chapters report fewer Division members. One suggestion for increased and more stable funding would be to charge per local chapter member rather than per Division member. There followed a discussion of this change in dues structure.

2. Concerns were expressed regarding the loss of Division membership in the local chapters with subsequent dilution of local chapter connection to the Section and Division generally. Local chapter representatives are encouraged to promote Division membership among their chapter members. Financial incentives that might encourage DIV39 membership among local chapters were discussed.

3. On another note, our finances are now being managed directly through APA Accounting rather than CBIZ. This group was “spun off” from APA years ago in an attempt to be more efficient. The implications are unclear at this point.

   Motion: To accept Treasurer’s Report
   Action: Motion passed unanimously

B. Review 2015 Budget: The proposed budget for 2015 was distributed and discussed. It was noted the Annual Budget may have errors at present that will be corrected. Jack Barlow plans to send out new/corrected reports.
1. Section IV also plans to spend down $11,000.00 in assets, but will then be able to offer fewer student stipends to attend the annual conference.

**Motion:** To approve the 2015 budget  
**Action:** Motion approved unanimously

**IV. Nominations and Elections** - Bill MacGillivray  
A. 2013 Election: Per discussions above, the election of a treasurer was completed at the meeting.  
B. 2014 Nominations: Two offices will fall open this year and nominations will be accepted for President-elect and Representative to Division Board of Directors. Joe Schaller, currently serving as representative, is eligible to seek a second term.

**V. Membership Report** - Bill MacGillivray: No change. None of the five possible chapters (Vancouver, Denver, Louisville, Atlanta, or Portland) have reported any progress. Louisville, with Kaveh Zamanian, has formed a steering committee but no further progress,

**VI. Spring Meeting Awards** - Bill MacGillivray: Bill distributed the annual report and there followed discussion.  
A. Section IV is participating in the newly created Division Scholars program, which provides a mentor as well as free membership and reimbursement for PEP-Web subscription to each recipient for one year. Section IV funded nine student scholars this year rather than our regular four. Division 39 will assume all other expenses for this program.  
B. The nomination deadline for next year is 2/1/2015. The factors for studentECP selection include nomination from a local chapter that has not previously sent a student to the conference, evidence of active membership in the local chapter, and an expressed interest in assuming local chapter leadership.

**VII. Graduate Student Report** - Bart Magee, Jason Butler: Bart discussed how local chapters might attract student member by developing programs specifically for graduate student needs and interests. In NCSPP, the Northern California local chapter, the student committee is constructed of and run by students and this was discussed as a model for other local chapters to consider.

**VIII. Early Career Professional (ECP) Report**  
– Paul Martin: The priority of the Section IV ECP Committee is to increase ECP attendance at the Spring Meeting. Attendance could be enhanced if local chapter members hosted graduate students and ECPs for the period of the conference. Another suggestion was to organize hotel room sharing among ECPs from different areas of the country; Paul agreed to act as the “point person” in organizing these lodging initiatives at the 2015 conference. It remains to local chapters to inform student and ECP members in need of lodging.

**IX. Report of the Representative to the Division 39 Board** - Joe Schaller  
A. The Division is in robust shape at present. The division has one year of operating expenses in the bank and membership is up. However, the division may ask life members to donate financially to safeguard Division resources with an aging membership.  
B. Elections are in progress and will be conducted on-line. The 2014 Spring Meeting in NYC has about 1000 attendees.  
C. A continuing concern is that APA governance drifts away from clinical treatment issues and is not supportive of dynamic treatment or indeed psychotherapy in general. There appears to be a movement to transition APA into more of a professional guild, something our Division representatives on APA Council are struggling hard to fight against by building alliances with the practice and social justice divisions.

**X. Social Media Committee** – Kristy Pikeiwicz:  
Kristy requested that local chapters encourage members to “like” the Division Facebook page and Twitter accounts. She also encouraged submission of brief articles on subjects of interest for the PsychologyToday Division 3939 blog.

**XI. Educational Training Committee** – David Downing: David discussed results of a poll of
internships.
A. The results of a psychoanalytically friendly
survey of predoctoral internship trainees
indicate an apparent decline in the available
number of psychoanalytic supervisors. More
distressingly, some student respondents reported
they have been encouraged to “hide” their
psychoanalytic orientation or interest.
B. David plans to publish the actual survey findings.
C. The Division of Training on the Division web
site posts reports for download in which sites are
listed and ranked by the acceptance and support
of student psychoanalytic psychotherapy.

XII. Continuing Education Committee – Colin
Ennis: Reviewed CE concerns, deadlines, etc.

XIII. Fund for Psychoanalysis Committee – Marsha
McCary: Discussion of progress of fund/
fundraising.
A. The Fund has reached the $100,000.00 in actual
funds required by APA. The Fund is offering its
first grant of $4,000.00 this year. All kinds of
topics and issues are eligible for grants: social
media, artistic projects, ongoing research and
writing, as well as dissertation proposals.
B. The committee encourages local chapters
and members to contribute to the Fund. The
minimum pledge is $1,000.00 but can be spread
over 5 years.

XIV. Program Meeting Committee – Jay Moses: Jay
encouraged attendance at the Section IV Panel on
Sunday morning when Joe Schaller will moderate
a panel, Conflict with Foster Youth.

XV. Division Election Announcements
A. David Downing announced his candidacy for
Council Representative for the APA Council of
Division Representative.
B. Colin Ennis announced he is running for Section
IV Representative at Large on the Division
Board.

XVI. Adjournment: There being no further business
the meeting was adjourned at 8:50 AM

Respectfully submitted
Patrician McMahon, PsyD
Section IV Secretary
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| TOTALS FY 2010 | 27 | 2591 | 854 | $3,204.00 |
| TOTALS FY 2009 | 29 | 2928 | 965 | $3,884.00 |
| TOTALS FY 2008 | 29 | 2336 | 960 | $3,796.00 |

Jack M. Barlow PhD Treasurer Local Chapters Sec 4
## Section IV Division 39 APA

### April 24 2015

**Treasurer’s Report FY2014**

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### Liabilities and Net Assets

| Net Assets-Beginning      | $11,132.60                 |
| Net Income/Loss           | ($3,311.88)                |
| Net Assets Ending (12/31/2014) | $7,820.72                |

**Income**

- Chapter Dues: $3,536.00
- Interest: $6.43
- Total Income: $3,542.43

**Expenses**

- Convention/Meetings: ($1,190.00)
- Travel: ($691.00)
- Early Bird (2 Awards): ($750.00)
- Donation (APA Foundation): ($500.00)
- Awards (7 ECP): ($3,500.00)
- Printing: ($219.88)
- Division Operating Fee: ($3.43)
- Total Expense: ($6,854.31)

**GAIN/LOSS**

- ($3,311.88)
- Gain/Loss: ($2,382.00)

Jack M. Barlow Ph.D.

Treasurer Section IV

*INFO APA Financial Final 2014*

**$5000 Moved to Checking**

- Date Approved: Friday 4/24/2015
I. Welcome and Introductions - Jay Moses

II. Review of 2014 Open Membership Minutes - Pat McMahon

III. Chapter Reports

IV. Chapters in Formation

V. Discussion of Local Chapters
   A. Membership and Retention - what are the benefits of membership, how much are the yearly dues or fees for programs, how are dues collected (PayPal, checks mailed), relevance to social workers, psychiatrists, or academics
   B. Graduate Students/ECPs - are programs relevant to students/ECPs; reduced fees; mentorship
   C. Chapter Vitality - how to increase current membership participation in events
   D. Advertising Events - listserv, e-mail, paper mailings, announcements at other meetings, how do non-members hear about events
   E. Suggestions for workshops, talks, etc.
   F. Collaborations - Are there collaborations with other organizations, within or beyond psychoanalytic org.
   G. Ongoing Groups - peer consultation, study/reading groups
   H. Participation in Division 39 and annual conference - is Division 39 relevant
   I. Other Issues/Concerns
Old Business: 2013 Election for Treasurer
Although Bill MacGillivray was elected treasurer in 2014, Jack Barlow has more or less continued in this office so in effect there are two treasurers. Jack really likes being treasurer.

2014 Elections
President Elect
Colin Ennis was nominated and elected to serve as president. He has assumed office of president elect and will become president in January 2016 for a two year term.

Representative to Division 39 Board of Directors
Joe Schaller was nominated and elected to serve as Representative to the Division BoD. He began his second term in January and will serve until December 2017.

2015 Nominations and Election
Nominations are currently being accepted for the office of Secretary and I ask all local chapter representatives to bring this open offices to the attention of your board of directors as soon as possible. I hope to be able to close the nomination period by July 31. I assume all chapter representatives will have had the chance to communicate with their respective boards by then.

Any Section IV Member is eligible to serve. The current secretary, Pat McMahon, is eligible to serve another term. The nominee must be a Member of Division 39, but may be a psychologist or other mental health professional. Please send nominations to me at drmacg@comcast.net

Responsibilities of Section IV Secretary
The secretary is responsible to maintaining the records of the Section and communicating the results of Executive Committee and/or Senate decisions as relevant. The secretary assists the president in running the Senate and Open Meetings. As a member of the Executive Committee, the secretary may take on other duties as determined by the needs of the Section.

Perquisites of Office
As a member of the Executive Committee, the secretary is entitled to be reimbursed for travel expenses to the Spring Meeting.
Graduate Student Initiative
The graduate student initiative was proposed in 1999 by Etta Saxe and was passed by the Section IV Senate that year. The primary purpose was to introduce graduate student members of local chapters to Division 39 and Section IV by supporting attendance at the Spring Meeting. The program was developed as a way for Section IV to support greater participation of local chapter members in the Division, as well as to educate graduate students concerning the activities of Section IV.

Spring Meeting Award
The structure has evolved over the last 16 years. We have increased the number of awards to four and expanded the program to include early career professionals (including candidates). This was at the request of Division leaders who have been increasingly concerned about the relative absence of younger members. To date have given out 60 awards. A total of 25 local chapters have participated.

Division Scholars Program
An additional change beginning last year is that Section IV is also collaborating with a new Division initiative: Division 39 Scholars Program.

Inaugurated in 2014, the Division Scholars Program is a wide-ranging initiative to bring more early career, graduate student and diversity/minority into the Division. The various committees (Early Career, Multicultural, Research, etc.) in the Division have been allotted various “slots” and the scholarships are handed out on a competitive basis. Although each committee has handled the issue differently, the basic idea has been for the prospective scholars to write an application that is then the basis for awarding the scholarship. Section IV was invited to “sign on” to the Scholar Program.

We decided, however, to retain the same system that has been in place since the beginning, that is, the awards are given based upon the endorsement by a local chapter officer who nominates the potential awardee. As a result, there is no competition except for the possibility that we will not be able to fund all the requests. With a few exceptions, we have been able to do so over the years. We have also retained the stipulation that the awardee will attend all three Section IV events during the Spring Meeting in order to receive the travel award. By participating in the Scholars Program, our awardees are now able to have one year free membership in the Division, reimbursement for subscribing to Psychoanalytic Electronic Publishing web-based service, and have monthly contact with a mentor assigned based upon the awardees requests.

I polled all the awardees from last year, although two of them never replied. Here is a summary based upon the seven replies I did receive:

1. Did you receive all Division publication? All seven replied yes
2. Did you subscribe to PEP-Web? Only three did so. One person cited the “up front” cost as a barrier.
3. Did you have contact with your mentor? Only five did so.
4. Did you have regular contact with your mentor? Only two did so. Several cited scheduling conflicts as the reason for limited contacts. Two reported that they wished they had more time with their mentor.
5. Have you remained involved in your local chapter? Five indicated they were; one person moved to New York City.
6. Are you still a Division member? All seven replied they were.
7. Are you attending the Spring Meeting in San Francisco? Only three intend to be there.
8. What was your overall experience? Only one person was “fairly pleased.” All the others were very favorably impressed.
9. Comments? There were several comments noting that they would have appreciated greater contact with the other awardees. Another person felt that it would be important to have mentors from the same chapter as the awardee. One person noted that this award had helped her make the decision to seek psychoanalytic training.
Conclusions
This was the first time I have ever attempted to get any feedback from our awardees in all the years we have been doing this and it seems like a worthwhile exercise. I should have begun the polling much earlier and perhaps that would have increased the participation in the survey. It may also have helped facilitate greater involvement in the program by answering some of their questions and concerns.

Certainly the fact that they were all pleased with their participation is a positive sign. I was surprised so few subscribed to PEP-Web.

Concerning mentoring, I am not sure how the results compare to the other scholars. I would guess that the mentoring process might be more intrinsically useful to awardees who came to the program with more specific concerns, for example, cultural diversity or sexual/gender diversity. The comment form one person who would have preferred a local chapter mentor may speak to the specific interests of our awardees as well.

Going Forward
As always, this program is supported by a tax on the local chapters and the Section Senate will need to decide if we should continue this program, now in collaboration with the Division Scholars Program.

2015 Spring Meeting/Division Scholars Awardees
Rosana Marzullo-Dove WPSP
Ashley Carreras SEFAPP
Jay Soucy MAPP
Nakia Hamlett CSPP

Recommendations
1. To continue the SMA for another year and to provide awards to four students/ECPs to attend the Spring Meeting in Atlanta.
2. Priority will go to chapters who have yet to nominate someone or who have had few nominees in the past (although we have yet to turn down a nominee)
3. Deadline for nominations will be February 1, 2016.
4. Budget for 2016 will reflect this decision to allocate $2,000 for these awards.

Former Section IV Award Winners
2014 Linda Michaels Chicago
Bridget Breen Washington (WPSP)
Shannon Carter Portland
Amy Van Arsdale Washington (WSPP)
Jane Keat Connecticut
Jason Butler Northern California
Janine Button Arizona
Alexandra Scredni Southeast Florida
Toby Lynch San Antonio
2013 Aaryn Gottesfeld Southeast Florida
Dan Livney Philadelphia
Tiffany McLain Northern California
Noha Sadek Rhode Island
Stacy Stewart Austin
2012 Jason Boothe Arizona
Bridget Breen Vermont
Daphne McCampbell Morgun Custer Appalachian
2011 Nicole Scaro Connecticut
Rachel Torello Minnesota
2010 Paulina Kisselev Pacific Northwest
Kari Fletcher Minnesota
Michael Jones Chicago Open
Travis Whitfill Dallas
David Young Dallas
Cate Corcoran Northern California
Bruce Lochner Oklahoma
Cynthia Sherbon Oklahoma
Tahlia Rainbolt New Mexico
2009 Ian Haag Appalachian
Becca Meyer Chicago
Jeb Fowler Austin
Matthew Whitehead Philadelphia
Susan Hall San Antonio
2006 Sally Mayo Rhode Island
Christine Powell San Diego
Matthew Shaw Connecticut
2005 Sally Brandel Washington (WPSP)
Elizabeth G. Hahn Indiana
Alexandra Gerson Vermont
2004 Renee Natvig Florida (FORS)
Shira Lauria Chicago Open
2003 Janice Keller Dallas
Mark Heiland Kansas City
2002 Jessica Herbold Northern California
Kenneth Rogers Southeast Florida
Nancy Easton Chicago
Joshua Lowenstein Appalachian
2001 Robert Riethmiller Austin
Jennifer McCarroll Philadelphia
Tamara Feldman

2000

I. Structure
A. Officers
   President: William Hogan, MD
   Past-president: Michael Sanders, EdD
   Presidents-elect: Diane Humphreys-Barlow, LCSW & Bev Giobons, PhD
   Section IV Representative: Jack Barlow, PhD
   Secretary: Alden Gaertner, PhD
   Treasurer: Vance Sherwood, PhD
   Members-at-Large: James Gorney, PhD, Heather Hirschfield, PhD, and Richard Adlin, PhD
   Student Representative: Morgun Custer and Katie Wischkaemper
B. Membership
   Division 39 Members: 15
   Psychologist: 42
   Social Work: 24
   Graduate Student: 8
   Physicians: 2
   Scholars: 2
C. Diversity in Membership
   Graduate Students 8
   Early Career Professionals: 5

II. Governance Functions
   Our Board of Directors meets six times a year. One of those meetings is a full day retreat in the early summer. The presidents form the Planning Committee and are responsible to two all day conferences, graduate student reception, yearly Membership Meeting, and panels for the Tennessee Psychological Association Annual Convention. The At Large members of the board constitute the Education Committee and are responsible for the Saturday Morning Seminars, typically held four to five times a year. There are two standing committees: Membership and Early Career. As noted above, there are typically two graduate student liaisons serving on the board. In addition to other activities, the graduate students are responsible for serving (and selling) refreshments during our seminars. The proceeds go to the Graduate Student Initiative, a fund to support psychoanalytic education activities for graduate students in addition to APS activities.

III. Publications and Communications
A. Programming: We review the member suggestions collected at the end of every APS event. As noted above, the two committees, Program and Education, are primarily responsible for putting on the programs; but the entire board is involved in preliminary discussion and presenters and themes for the events are typically decided by consensus.
B. Reimbursement for presenters: We provide a modest stipend for our local presenters. We typically reimburse travel expenses for presenters who must travel to Knoxville. We reimburse our main speakers somewhat more generously, although still modestly.
C. Advertising: We have largely gone to advertising solely through our e-mail lists and Web site. As a result we have dramatically cut back on print advertising altogether. This has occurred because of a significant upgrade in our Web site with more professional oversight and regular updating. We are able to contact members through the Web site e-mail list, although we also retain a Yahoo e-mail list of both current members and past members/attendees.
D. Venues: For our seminars, we have been able to rely upon a local hospital as a free venue. We have two options for all day meetings, since these events are catered for both a light breakfast and lunch.

IV. Chapter – Division 39 relationships
   At every event, APS strongly suggests that our members join the Division, highlighting the importance of maintaining the chapter’s connection to Section IV and therefore CE certifications for licensure. We send a representative from the society to the Spring Meeting. We also send periodic e-mails to APS members listing the benefits of being a Division member. We forward relevant e-mails from Division lists to our members. APS has also strongly supported the Division by helping to fund graduate students to attend the Division Spring Meeting. We have had up to seven graduates students attending and we are almost always the strongest contingent of graduate student attendees at the meeting. We are able to do this through the generous contributions of our members who frequently add $5 to $10 to conference/seminar fees throughout the program year.

V. Programming
   September: Everyday Ethics, presented by Annette Mendola, PhD.
   October: Recovery of an “Incurable” Schizophrenic, presented by Bert Karon, PhD.
   November: Memory and Identity; Trauma and Creativity, presented by Marilyn Charles, PhD
   January: Stuck in a Rut: Clinical Challenges and
Impasses and Effective Methods for Working Through Them, presented by Jill Bellinson, PhD
March: Great Papers in Psychoanalysis, Kohut’s The Two Analyses of Mr. Z, presented by Jim Gorney, PhD.
April: The Selfobject Concept, presented by Valerie Giberman, LCSW.
May: Paul Lerner Symposium and Membership Meeting, presented by Deidre Barrett, PhD

VI. **Education and training**

We do not have formal education opportunities. There currently are three ongoing reading groups available to our members:
1. Current reading in the psychoanalytic literature
2. Classics in the psychoanalytic literature
3. In-depth study of Freud’s writings.

VII. **Key Initiatives and Innovations**

1. Continuing to develop and expand our new website, including having a member-only section.
2. Developing our ability to use an Internet-based format such as we recently tried with Bert Karon.

VIII. **Current Challenges**

1. Transition: As our founding members become less active, it has been a challenge to get new board members. While we recently have begun to have a number of early career members get involved, this is an ongoing challenge.
2. Balancing our programs: Not so much a challenge but an ongoing task to provide programs that reach out to members and potential members less knowledgeable about psychoanalysis versus appealing to our more experienced members with more complex exploration of psychoanalytic concepts. We have had, for example, far too many presenter who spent far too much time reviewing the basics of attachment theory. This can be very frustrating for experienced clinicians.

IX. **What I want to learn from other chapters**

1. Experience with Web-based seminars.
2. Getting chapter members to join and be part of Division 39.

X. **Recommended seminars**

1. Jill Bellinson
2. Nancy McWilliams
ARIZONA PSYCHOANALYTIC SOCIETY

FLORENCE ROSIELLO, PHD

I. Structure

A. Officers
   President: Florence Rosiello, PhD
   Past-president: Allan Gelber, PhD
   President-elect: Craydon McDonald, PhD
   Section IV Representative: Florence Rosiello, PhD
   Secretary: Luciana Fonseca, BA
   Treasurer: Greg Novie, PhD
   Members-at-Large: Bhupin Butaney, PhD & Deborah Partington, PsyD
   Student Representative: None

B. Membership
   Division 39 Members: 33
   Psychologist: 24
   Social Work: 7
   Graduate Student: 10
   Psychiatry: 7
   Others: 28 + Honorary Members

C. Diversity in Membership
   Graduate Students 10
   Early Career Professionals: 12
   Non-Clinicians: 3
   Transgender members: 1

II. Governance Functions

Yearly meetings with all members, as well as Executive Committee meetings that are held every few months or as needed. We use Focus Groups that include 5 different members each time and 2 different Executive Committee members that we hold at local restaurants. Frequent e-mails and Eflynns to members and non-members. Online membership voting for Executive Committee officers or changes in bylaws. e-mail addresses are up to 2,000 and we use e-mailbrain for mass e-mails.

Recruitment: Online Social Media: Facebook, Linkedin, Twitter, Eflyers, Google+, and APS YouTube Channel. YouTube videos of interviews with APS members on topics such as Sociopathology, and Bipolar Disorder (in process). We cull e-mail addresses that are posted on local university web sites on topics addressed in Salons, for example, e-mail addresses of faculty/students from Arizona State University, University of Arizona, Argosy, or University of Phoenix, etc. If the Salon is on Psychoanalysis and Film, we cull local film schools, if the Salon is on Psychoanalysis and Music, we cull Music Schools; if the topic is Psychoanalysis and Art, we cull the local art schools/galleries, if the Salon is on Psychoanalysis and Dance, we cull dance schools.

We add these e-mail addresses to our listserv on e-mailbrain so that those who have been culled remain on our listserv. Also we use online marketing: GoogleAds, GoogleMaps, and Best of the Web. Lastly, we retain and get new members from Salons and Workshops and have a Membership Application desk at all events.

III. Publications and Communications

We have an exceptional Society web site that is interactive. We have e-mail address of APA. Div 39 Local Chapters throughout the country, if they are public and we send them Eflynns of all our events. All members, both Full and Student members, are listed on our web site with contact information, that is specialties, areas of practice, as well as Google map of their office locations and photo (the latter for Full Members). All Speakers for APS events are listed on our Membership web site list as Honoree Members. We have an APS Members Only Gmail list for general communications, we have a Membership Gmail account used for ‘New Member’ welcome e-mails and an APS Events Gmail account. We have an APS YouTube Channel with videos on psychoanalytic topics.

The Arizona Psychoanalytic Society has
1) a consistently updated web site maintained by a professional
   Web site Developer located in NYC
2) an E-flyer Designer located in NYC
3) a Society YouTube Channel
4) a Society Gmail account
5) a Society ‘Events’ Gmail account
6) a Society Gmail ‘Membership’ account
7) a Society Linkedin account,
8) a Society Facebook account
9) a Society Twitter account
10) a Society Google + account
11) a Society Google Chrome account
12) we have linked our Social Media accounts to each other so that Facebook links
to Twitter, etc., a grapevine of sorts.
   As a result of our Social Media, we now have
International Full Memberships, one who lives in Israel,
and one who lives in Germany.
13) Our web site is capable of accepting membership applications, and of paying online for our events.
14) We maintain an e-mailbrain account (listserv) with 2,000 e-mails of local and national and international e-mail addresses
IV. Chapter – Division 39 relationships
At every event, APS strongly suggests that our members join the Division, highlighting the importance of maintaining the chapter’s connection to Section IV and therefore CE certifications for licensure and attendance APA Annual Conferences. We send a representative from the society to the Spring Meeting. We also send periodic e-mails to APS members listing the benefits of being a Division member. We forward relevant e-mails from Division lists to our members.

V. Programming
A. Programs Upcoming Salons
   April 11, 2015 - Psychoanalysis: In and Out: The Work of Adam Phillips, presented by David Rappaport, PhD.
   May 18, 2015 - R.D. Laing presented by Michael Guy Thompson and Steven Gans, PhD
   September 2015 - Film & Psychoanalysis (to be determined)
   November 2015 - Salon with George Hagman, PhD
B. Past Salons
   March 28, 2015 - Riders on the Storm: Bipolar Disorder, presented by Bhupin Butaney, PhD, Craydon McDonald, PhD, Florence Rosiello, PhD
   December 6, 2014 - How I Do the Work, presented by Felix Solomon, PhD, Stanley Stern, MD, and Edward Gibeau, PhD
   October 18, 2014 – Hope, presented by Sandra Buechler, PhD
   September 20, 2014 - Listening to the Melody of Emotions, PhD, presented by Allan Gelber, PhD
   March 29, 2014 - Psychoanalysis: How Did It All Begin? presented by Florence Rosiello, PhD
   March 15, 2014 - Attachment Theory Expanded, presented by David Shaddock, PhD
   January 11, 2014 - The Gift of Grieving, presented by Allen Siegel, MD, moderated by: Allan Gelber, PhD
   November 9, 2013 - Film & Psychoanalysis: My Week With Marilyn, presented by Bhupin Butaney, PhD
   September 28, 2013 - The Dreamer’s Dialogue, presented by David Rappaport, PhD
   Please see our web site’s Upcoming Salon and Past Salons dropdown for additional information.
   Programs last between 4 to 5 hours and are held every month or every other month. http://www.arizonapsychoanalyticsociety.com

VI. Education and training
• We encourage our members to attend conferences, and to join Division 39.
• We have a 6-week class on Using Emotions in Treatment.
• We had a class on the History of Psychoanalysis that was 6 weeks long.

IX. What I want to learn from other chapters
Suggestions for Salons and potential classes. We would like e-mail addresses of all APA Division 39 members, nationwide.

X. Recommended seminars
Allen Siegel, MD; David Rappaport, PhD. 2 favorite presenters of our Society.
I. Structure

A. Officers

President: JoAnn Ponder, PhD
President-Elect: JoAnn Ponder, PhD
Section IV Representative: Sharon Horowitz, PhD
Treasurer: Lisa Madsen, MD
Education Chair: Joellen Peters, PhD
Secretary: Danielle Witchel, LCSW, LPC-C
Members at Large: Sue Fairbanks, LCSW, Sandi Wilcox, MA, LPC

B. Membership: ASPP has 142 members, 32 also are members of Division 39. Approximately 58 members are psychologists, 13 are psychiatrists, 29 are Licensed Social Workers and 27 are licensed professional counselors. There are 18 student members spread across professions.

C. Diversity: ASPP attracts quite a few early career professionals, working primarily in clinical rather than academic settings. Of the 142 members, 108 are women, 34 are men. We now have a membership chair who is working on increased programming for early career professionals and we now offer CME’s (which has made membership more attractive to Physicians).

II. Governance Functions

A. Governance Structure: ASPP is governed by an elected board of officers. The presidency is a three-year track (president-elect, president, past president); the other officers serve two-year terms. The board also includes a secretary, treasurer, and two members at large representing our non psychologist members. Governance begins each year with a day-long board retreat in August attended by officers for the current and preceding year. Thereafter, the current officers have a board meeting one evening per month through May and also make decisions by e-mail.

B. Program Planning: The board works as a whole to plan the programs. We choose a yearly theme and work as a whole developing the program. The president and education chair find nationally known speakers to address the theme at a one to two-day conference in the fall semester and an ethics conference in the spring. Members are recruited to present on theme-related topics at the monthly meetings. We have recently added psychoanalytically informed cultural diversity and therapist supervision conferences that are designed to meet various licensing requirements. Salons, study groups and classes are also created and offered by our members. We also sponsor a community event each year, and a yearly fundraiser.

C. Program Administration: The president presides at the retreat, board and monthly meetings, coordinates the fall conference, and writes the fall newsletter. The education chair coordinates the special classes that year as well as the ethics conference in the spring. The secretary takes minutes at the board meetings, and the treasurer oversees the budget and expenditures. All the board members participate in designing and implementing the programs.

D. Recruitment, Retention and Diversity Issues: The board makes an active effort to recruit new members, especially male officers, ethnic minorities, and clinicians from various disciplines. Nonetheless, it has been an ongoing challenge to find new officers each year, especially for the presidency. We have an administrator and an administrative assistant who help with the details of classes and conferences and manages the web sites, accounts and membership. This is part of our active attempts to lighten the president and treasurer’s workloads. ASPP has been fortunate to have officers willing to serve additional terms, or former officers returning to the board in a different role. These officers have the leadership experience, along with a sense of the organization’s history, which enables them to serve as mentors for the incoming new officers. These factors have helped to encourage newer and younger professionals to serve as officers for ASPP, though it remains difficult to find a president-elect each year.

III. Publications and Communications

A. Newsletter: ASPP e-mails a newsletter a year in August. It includes a our mission
statement, a list of officers, a description of the program theme for the year; the calendar of monthly meetings, speakers and their paper titles; abstracts and dates for the special classes, conferences, and public programs; annual dues renewal form; registration forms for the conferences and classes; an invitation to join Division 39. We have recently added a section on Psychoanalytic Events offered by other organizations.

B. E-mails: E-mails are sent at least twice per month to remind members about the meeting that month, advertise an upcoming conference or program, or impart Division 39 news.

C. Web site: ASPP has a web site that includes a roster of officers and members, a calendar of events, and dues and registration forms. This web site has been recently updated. People can register and pay dues and conference fees online. We have added a Forum where we post, Job opportunities, office space, and discussion items for members.

IV. Chapter-Division 39 Relationships
ASPP has an elected representative to Division 39, usually a former president of ASPP. The representative receives a travel stipend to attend the Section IV meetings at the Division 39 Spring Meeting each year. The representative serves as a liaison and disseminates information from Division 39. In the ASPP fall newsletter each year, ASPP members are informed about the criteria for, and benefits of, membership in Division 39; The ASPP web site contains a link to the Division 39 web site. Other pertinent Division news is forwarded in e-mails. At monthly meetings and conferences Division membership is encouraged.

V. Programming
Each year, ASPP organizes its programs around a central theme. The theme for 2014 – 2015 is Shame and Vulnerability, the theme for 2015-2016 is Embodied Experience.

A. Monthly Meetings: Meetings are held on the first Wednesday evening of each month from September through May. Meetings usually consist of an hour-long paper presentation, focusing on some aspect of the program theme, followed by a discussion. Attendees receive 1.5 hours of continuing education credit for each meeting. Monthly meetings are free for members. This year’s program:

1. Sep. 17, 2014 Shame, Relevant Neurobiology, and Treatment Implications Arlene Montgomery, PhD, LCSW (Clinical)
2. Oct. 1, 2014 Dirty Rotten Shame Michael Uebel, PhD, LCSW (Ethics)
3. Nov. 5, 2014 Paradise Lost: Shame, Differentiation and Oedipal Defeat Marianna Adler, PhD 1.5 (Clinical)
5. Jan. 7, 2015 The Therapist’s Use of Self-Disclosure in the Face of Client Vulnerability Elyane Lansford, PhD (Clinical)
7. Mar. 4, 2015 The Story of the Hero From WWII to “The Lego Movie”: Defensive Construction Against Shame and Vulnerability or Path to Growth Marsha D. McCary, PhD (Applied Clinical)
8. Apr. 1, 2015 Art as a Healing Transitional Space Zane Dodd, PhD (Cultural Diversity)
9. May 6, 2015 Hunger: A Psychological Response to Shame Mary B. Burke, LCSW (Clinical)

B. Conferences: ASPP sponsors at least two conferences each year for continuing education credit. This year’s conferences:

1. Divided Against Oneself: The Origin and Dynamics of Shame A Clinical Conference Presented by Peter Shabad, PhD
2. Failure to Thrive: Shame, Inhibition, and Masochistic Submission in Women A Clinical and 3. Cultural Diversity Conference Presented by Dianne Elise, PhD
3. Ethics in Psychotherapy: Implications of Ethical-Moral Thinking for the Content and Conduct of Psychotherapy presented by Jon Allen, PhD
4. Attachment, Mentalizing, Trust and the
Teaching and Learning of Psychotherapy: What Works in Therapy and Supervision
A Psychotherapy Supervision Workshop
Presented by Efrain Bleiberg, MD
2015-2016 Conferences will feature: Alessandra Lemma, PhD; Kimberlyn Leary, PhD; and Jon Sletvold.

C. Classes: ASPP offers classes each year: classes focusing on the program theme, readings from an upcoming conference presenter, or some new psychoanalytic book or topic. One problem has been offering classes that might appeal to beginning clinicians versus experienced analysts. This conflict was addressed last year by instituting a series of psychoanalytic salons, where participation is welcomed from clinicians of all levels of experience. This year’s classes:
1. The Vulnerability of Women to Shame Related to Issues of Social Class, Gender and Family as Represented in the Novels of Jane Austen: A Discussion Group.
2. The Effects of Shame on Identity Development: An Exploration of Shame in Andrew Solomon’s Far From the Tree.
4. Introduction to Psychoanalytic Psychology.

D. Public Programs: Over the years, ASPP has sponsored lectures and film screenings as a community service and fun way to educate the public about psychoanalysis. This year we offered a Screening of Philomena, cosponsored with Adoption Knowledge Affiliates and The Austin Film Society.

VI. Education and Training
We do not have a formal training program although we have members who are involved in formal training programs.

VII. Key Initiatives and Innovations
This year we are offering programming specifically designed for early career professionals and we began to have events cosponsored with other professional organizations in Austin.

VIII. Current Challenges
A. Governance: The major challenge facing ASPP is finding people willing to serve as officers, especially president. The board is also creating templates for gathering needed information from speakers, and developing instruction sheets for planning conferences and community events.
B. Finances: Monthly meetings are free to members. The classes and salons are taught by our membership and the fees charged help us offset the rising costs of conferences. The ASPP board has attempted to offer big-name speakers at one conference each year, in order to help draw a large attendance and earn a moderate profit. This, in turn, helps to offset possible losses in offering another conference with a lesser-known speaker who may not draw a large crowd.
C. Marketing and Outreach: One issue we are working to address is bringing psychoanalytic ideas and concepts to graduate students at our local universities. ASPP advertises its programs at local graduate schools. Grad students are offered low membership dues, low registration fees for conferences and classes, and the opportunity to apply for a stipend to attend the Division 39 Spring Meeting. This year the board members have worked to alert members of their communities, and other professional organizations of our upcoming programs and events.
D. Exploring new formats for the Monthly Meeting.

IX. What I Want to Learn from Other Chapters:
• Are you successful in finding people to run for office? If so, how do you recruit them?
• Some ideas for a governance structure for a small society that spreads the work load.
• Examples of surveys used to get information from and about our membership.

X. Recommended seminars
A. Speakers: Peter Shabad, PhD, Diane Elsie, PsyD, Jon Allen, PhD
I. Structure: Officers
President: Joanne M. Gold, MA, MSW, MAEd
Section IV Representative: Martin Koretzky, PhD, ABPP
Program Chair: Camay Woodall, PhD
Treasurer: Renee C. Bell, LCSW
Member-At-Large: Christy Bergland, ATR-C, LCPC, LPAT
Secretary: Amy Provan, PsyD

II. Governance
The mission of BSPS is to serve the Baltimore community of mental health professionals and professionals-in-training who are committed to increasing their knowledge and application of psychoanalytic theory. We strive to enrich clinical practice and to foster such knowledge by sponsoring seminars with experts in psychodynamic psychotherapy, psychoanalysis and related fields. BSPS values and promotes dialog among members of this professional community.

The Baltimore Society for Psychoanalytic Studies sponsors five conferences a year to foster the development of the psychoanalytic community in the Baltimore area. Participants can earn 3 CE credits at each conference, while learning about diverse topics and current case studies in the field. We welcome new members and old to listen, explore, and broaden academic horizons. All conferences are held at the Sheppard Pratt Conference Center, our home base for many years.

III. Programming
Programs during the 2014-1015 academic year:
1. September 14, 2014: Shoshana Ringel, PhD, The Adult Attachment Interview (AAI) in Practice with Unresolved Loss and Trauma.
5. June 7, 2015: Creativity
The past year has been successful. Our programs have been well attended and continue to generate positive feedback from attendees and from around the Baltimore professional community.
CHICAGO ASSOCIATION FOR PSYCHOANALYTIC PSYCHOLOGY

PATRICIA McMAHON, PSYD

I. Structure
A. Officers
   President (2014-2015): Jay Einhorn, PhD, LCPC
   Section IV Representative: Patricia McMahon, PsyD
   Treasurer: Kathleen O’Connor, LCSW
   Continuing Education: Linda Michaels PsyD, Jay Einhorn, PhD, Aarti Khullar
   Secretary: Aarti Khullar
   Councilors: Aarti Khullar, Jean Lee, Benjamin Schwarz, Gary Walls, PhD
   Committee Chairperson: IPA Liaison
   Course Instructor: Alice Bernstein, PhD
   Web site Administration: Bernadette Berardi-Coletta, PhD
   Peer Study Groups: Jay Einhorn, PhD
   Student Committee: Gary Walls, PhD
   Insurance/Professional Affairs: Allan Scholom, PhD
B. Membership
   Division 39 Members: 32
   Full 68
   Associate: 3
   Student: 12
   Honorary: 12

II. Governance functions
A. Governance Structure: Council has begun meeting on a once monthly to alternate month basis after having a couple of full meetings in 2013-2014. Although CAPP had empty Council positions in the summer of 2014, the CAPP Council positions are now filled, including two new and one returning early career members. The committee chairperson plans committee meetings. The type of committee determines the frequency of meetings and how/where they are conducted.
B. Administrative support, publications and communications: Last fall, CAPP’s Administrative Service provider retired. This was a significant loss as Bridget Eckstein had supported CAPP for decades and necessitated finding and transitioning to a new Administrative Service Provider. In the process of reorganizing administrative support, CAPP switched from a primarily U.S. Mail based outreach and communication process to a primarily-to-exclusively e-mail based process. This enhancement via the listserv, capp-chicago-org@googlegroups.com, brought CAPP’s programs to the attention of more therapists than snail-mail, and requires a fraction of the time and cost. The listserv also allows quick “surveys” of what members desire CAPP to provide. However, CAPP leadership strives to avoid the frustration when members are surveyed and there is no follow-through.

CAPP also communicates with membership in other ways. The web site, www.cappchicago.org, provides a variety of information on the Internet for active members and clinicians seeking to know more about CAPP identity and activities. As prescribed by the bylaws, an annual membership meeting has been scheduled in the past prior to (or immediately following) a large conference or well-attended event; however, this has been eclipsed in recent years by listserv communication.
C. Recruiting student and ECP members:: CAPP is reaching out to students and early career professionals through discount membership and CE activity fees, recruiting early career professionals onto Council, as well as offering programs that may be of particular interest to diverse students and professionals. We are developing a Psychotherapist Referral Service for licensed CAPP clinical members that will be accessed by members and the public through the web site. Launch planned for Spring 2015.

We have established the following goals to increase and sustain membership and member involvement:
• Recruiting new mid-career members
• Sustaining membership
• Attracting and mentoring members for Council leadership
• Influencing Psychology undergraduate and graduate programs to teach analytic theory/practice
• Community education
• Collaborating with other Chicago psychoanalytic institutions
• Establishing reciprocally beneficial relationships with other local APA Divisions (e.g. IPA)

III. Chapter-Division relationships
CAPP appreciated guidance received from the Division in a difficult matter involving the appropriate role of resigned Executive Council members following the resignations of the two previous Presidents prior to the election of Jay Einhorn. Additionally, CAPP includes information from the Div39 listserv in our Presidential communications to members, has advertised events on Div39’s listserv, and appreciates the level of discourse and range of issues discussed on the listserv. When CAPP has used information from the Div39 listserv, CAPP has referenced Div39 as the source.

CAPP is in a time of enthusiastic expansion of programs and cultivation of teamwork on the part of members in planning and delivering new programs. The deliberate positioning of CAPP’s programs in the intersection of the micro culture of psychoanalysis and the larger culture of psychotherapy in order to produce cross fertilization benefiting professionals on both sides of that intersection seems to be welcome and beneficial both for members who spend more or all of their time in the micro culture of psychoanalysis, and members of the larger therapeutic community who can benefit from the sensitivity of psychoanalytic psychology to the experience of the client, the experience of the therapist, and the experience of the therapist-client pair.

One critical aspect of the CAPP/Division relationship is provision of CE credits for CAPP clinical and practice activities. This involves conferences, seminars/salons, and courses. Expansion to the provision of CE credits for Study Groups would be attractive to existing and new members as Illinois has recently passed legislation requiring psychologists to complete CEs to maintain licensure.

The Division Spring Meeting is of interest to members, although many CAPP members cannot afford to travel out-of-state. Should more events be held in Illinois--or over the Internet--more CAPP members might join the Division. Keeping membership dues and event registration fees low for Division members would attract more members. But the biggest attraction will be meeting the Division membership practice and training needs given the ever-changing insurance and government environments.

Offering existing and potential members a “home” or avenues to define a professional identity as an analytically informed clinician is of critical importance that both CAPP and the Division are uniquely positioned to provide. This could be strengthened if the Division and CAPP could offer clinicians practice support in building private practices with – or without – insurance. In addition, training programs must be educated in the critical importance of offering courses in analytic theory to their undergraduate and graduate students.

At the same time, analytic culture should be adapting theory to include dynamic models of mental function and how therapy works based on new findings in neuroscience and progress in the larger universe of psychotherapy. The public at large requires education about the benefits/results of analytically informed treatment, as well as how it substantively differs from other forms of treatment that have more overt support in the marketplace. Possibly conducting research that could be widely published as “evidenced-based” to the public and insurance community would attract more members to both CAPP and the Division.

IV. Programming
Over the summer, CAPP’s Council and membership faced the choice of retiring CAPP or reframing its direction. In choosing the latter course, Jay Einhorn, who has been CAPPs
Chair of Peer Study Groups for a decade, assumed the Presidency at CAPP’s September Council meeting. CAPP’s new direction emphasizes programs in which psychoanalytic/psychodynamic ideas and methods interact with the larger world of psychotherapy and of social concerns, supporting a kind of cross-fertilization. In November, 2014, CAPP began a salon-type series entitled CAPP Conversations. Thus far, CAPP Conversation programs have included:

1. Fundamentals of Psychodynamic Psychotherapy: What Are They?!
2. Psychodynamic and Cognitive Psychotherapy: Different Universes or Overlapping Dimensions?
3. Adoption: Developmental and Psychodynamic Issues
4. Psychotherapy, Religion and Spirituality
5. Society, Self and Psychodynamics

The CAPP Conversation series has attracted 7-13 persons per presentation, and will continue in the upcoming year. Thus far, it has been a quite informal, very low cost, non-CE granting event. CAPP is presently exploring what is involved in upgrading the series to a CE granting event. Several new members have joined as a result of CAPP Conversations, and two new members have joined Peer Study Groups.

Currently CAPP and the Adoption Center of Illinois at the Family Resource Center are co-sponsoring a daylong conference on May 30, 2015 entitled “Adoption: Psychotherapeutic Issues of Consciousness, Identity and Adaptation”.

The Illinois Psychological Association, CAPP’s sister APA organization, is planning a fall conference on psychodynamic psychology; a special meeting of Council is planned to submit a presentation proposal.

B. 2014-2015 Additional Programming, Activities and Committee Work

1. Peer Study Groups, Chairperson: Jay Einhorn, PhD: There are currently four ongoing peer study groups. Jay facilitates the two Evanston groups, one of which is a case seminar and the other a readings/cases group with a neuroscience/psychodynamic focus. David Rakovsky, PhD facilitates a readings/cases group in Chicago, and the west suburban group in Hinsdale is a cases group with several long-time CAPP members. CAPP member Theresa Gregoire is currently forming a new CAPP study group in the Hyde Park neighborhood of Chicago. Dr. Einhorn is available to help CAPP members initiate new peer study groups.

2. Non-clinical community education: Advocating Psychotherapy Project, Chairperson: Jay Einhorn, PhD: The goal is to offer public education about psychotherapy, essentially to help balance the predominance of medication advertising and its implications about human nature and mental health.

V. Key initiatives or innovations
- Salon Series held in the homes of discussion facilitators
- Advocating Psychotherapy Program as community education
- Developing approaches to consolidate publicity and electronic media.

VI. Current challenges
Current support projects in process include:
- Completing a revision of the web site begun about 4 years ago
- Adding a Paypal Here connection so we can accept credit card payments at events
- Redeveloping The CAPPSTONE Newsletter as an entirely online resource

VII. What I want to learn from other chapters
How other chapters have achieved the above.
CHICAGO OPEN CHAPTER FOR THE STUDY OF PSYCHOANALYSIS

NICK JOHNSON, PSYD

I. Structure
A. Officers
   President: David L Downing, PsyD, ABPP
   Past-president: Russell Omens, PsyD
   Section IV Representative: Garth Amundson, PhD
   Secretary: Garth Amundson, PsyD
   Treasurer: Nick Johnson, PsyD
   Members-at-Large: Kwang Choi, PsyD, Anthony Helma, PsyD, & Charles E Turk, MD
   CE Coordinator: David L Downing, PsyD, ABPP
   Other: Newsletter Editor: David L Downing, PsyD, ABPP
B. Membership
   Division 39: 10
   Psychologist: 8
   Physician: 1
   LPC: 1
   Social Work: 2
   Graduate Student: 1

II. Programming
A. Programs
   • Fall 2014: The Patient’s Somaticized Attempt to Attain Psychical Coherence & Integration: A Question of Perversion, David Downing, PsyD and Charles Turk, MD
B. Education/Training
   • Psychoanalytical Study Group – The Chicago Open Chapter has sponsored a psychoanalytical study group within the past year attended by experienced and early career clinicians.

III. Key Initiatives or Innovations
   Our web-site has been successfully re-launched and refinements are continuously made to provide new materials and content.

IV. Current Challenges
   Planning and conducting programs that are informative, yet economical. We typically grew in membership through students and early career professionals, but this has slowed within the recent year.

V. What COCSP Wants Other Chapters to Know:
   The Chicago Open Chapter for the Study of Psychoanalysis was founded in 1985. Its mission is to provide a forum for the discussion of various trends in psychoanalysis, and to promote the application of psychoanalytic theory to a wide variety of areas (including, but not limited to, anthropology, history, literature, and religion). The Chicago Open Chapter strives to provide a democratic and egalitarian atmosphere for the exchange of ideas. As such, the organisation sponsors presentations by nationally and locally recognised psychoanalysts. It does not view psychoanalysis as the sole domain of mental health professionals. As its name implies, the Chicago Open Chapter is truly “open,” in that it encourages the application of psychoanalytic inquiry to the work being done by other disciplines. Membership dues enable us to disseminate a twice-yearly Journal/Newsletter with articles from juried conferences, or soon-to-be-published articles/book chapters and details of up-and-coming Symposia and Conferences sponsored by COCSP. Historically, the COCSP has had a particular focus on the psychoanalytical treatment of severe forms of psychopathology, and has approached such issues from Freudian, Lacanian, and British Object-Relations perspectives; that is, ecumenically if not integratively.

VI. What I Want to Learn From Other Chapters
   Chicago’s Open Chapter remain open to what other chapters and individuals can teach us!

VII. Recommended Seminar
   Chicago maintains many internationally recognised, talents who are quite amenable to offering their time and talent at very modest fees. This past year the COCSP hosted a panel entitled, The Revelation of the Symptom & the Act of the Psychoanalyst: A Case Study & Discussion, by David L Downing, PsyD, ABPP, Presenter; and Charles E Turk, MD, Discussant.
I. Structure
A. Officers
President: Dean Leone, PhD
Past-president: Elaine Hunter, LCSW
President-elect: Rachel Torello, PsyD
Section IV Representative: Nakia Hamlett, PhD
Treasurer/Finance Committee Chair: Jill C. Delaney, LCSW
Corresponding Secretary: Douglas Rau, PhD
Recording Secretary: Nakia Hamlett, PhD
Continuing Education: Carrie Christensen, LCSW
Registrar: Carrie Christensen, LCSW
Clinical Conference Committee Chair: Ellen Nasper, PhD
Membership Chair: Rachel Torello, PsyD
Newsletter Editor: Mickey Silverman, PhD
Early Career Initiative Chair: Michael Kahn, PhD
Long Range Planning Committee Chair: Nancy Sachner, LCSW
Co-Historian: Dale H. Ortmeyer, PhD
Co-Historian: Wendy Stewart, PhD
Liaison (WNEPS): Barbara Marcus, PhD
Regional Representatives
New Haven County: Allison Brownlow, PhD
Hartford County: Jeffrey Asmar, LCSW
Fairfield County: Lois M. Fox, LCSW
Eastern Connecticut: Ann Singer, PhD
B. Membership
Total: 197
Division 39 Members: 70
Psychology: 94
Social Work: 76
Psychiatry: 11
New Members since May 2014: 45
C. Diversity
Graduate Students: Approx. 9
Early Career Professionals: Approx. 20

II. Governance functions
Our chapter has a strong executive board that is responsible for the majority of important decisions. The Board has 5-6 meetings per year, including 1-2 half-day retreats. In order to function effectively, our Board also relies heavily on a committee structure. We have a number of both standing and ad hoc committees. Board members serve as committee chairs and are equipped to then report to the Board and bring issues up for vote. The Board also makes recommendations to each committee.

III. Publications and communications
We have both an online (updated in real time) and printed (updated yearly) membership directory, which is accessible to all members. We have four primary ways to communicate with our membership:
2. Newsletter – 2 issues per year
3. Listserv for members only
4. Conference Announcements – electronic and paper

IV. Chapter-Division relationships
We encourage Div. 39 membership, stating on our application form that we are a local chapter and strongly recommend it. We inform our members of Div. 39 programming. We regularly nominate an early career member for the Div. 39, Section IV stipend/early career scholarship.

V. Programming
A. Clinical Conferences
2. November 8, 2014: Usha Tummala-Narra, PhD, Complexity Matters: Cultural Identity from a Psychoanalytic Perspective
3. February 7, 2015: Linda Mayes, MD, Making room in one’s mind for a child: How brain and mind change with parenthood
4. April 11, 2015: Lisa Marcus, PhD, Kenneth Marcus, MD, and Sara Yaxte, Genderqueer: One
family’s experience with gender variance

5. May 16, 2015: Ed Ryan, PhD, Mindfulness in Psychoanalysis and Meditation
6. November 22, 2014: Michael J. Diamond, PhD and Donald Moss, MD, Reconsidering Men and Masculinities: Developmental Conundrums and Clinical Quandaries

B. Diversity Workgroup Workshop Series: Through An/Other Lens: Multicultural Perspectives
   Workshops were led by members and are open to all members.
   1. September 20, 2014: Rachel Torello, PsyD, On Othering and Otherness
   2. October 25, 2014: Maria Elena Oliva, LCSW, In Search of the Language of the Heart: A bilingual client in therapy
   3. December 13, 2014: Nakia Hamlett, PhD, Exploring the Unconscious: African American Males, Social Justice, and Violence in America

C. Psychoanalysis and the Cinema (Regional Mini-Meetings)

D. Reading/Study Groups: On September 27, 2014, the Hartford regional group hosted a mini-workshop with Israeli psychologist and gerontologist Dr. Jacob Lomranz, Professor Emeritus from the University of Tel Aviv. Each of our regions (Hartford, New Haven, Fairfield County, Eastern CT) has at least one active study group, which is coordinated and led by our regional representatives.

VI. Key initiatives or innovations
   • Our Diversity Workgroup began a workshop series: Through An/Other Lens: Multicultural Perspectives.
   • We have established a Speakers Bureau. The goal of this outreach group is to educate interested community mental health trainees and professionals on psychoanalytic ideas and their usefulness in clinical practice.
   • This year we have had a significant increase in new members. We attribute this to a number of factors, including our relevant, clinically-focused conferences, attention to issues of diversity, and a greater move toward electronic and web communication.

VII. Current challenges
   • Offering enough opportunities to satisfy the diverse theoretical backgrounds of our expanding membership (e.g., ego psychologists, Kleinian, Relational, Jungian,
   • Child & Adolescent, etc)
   • Promoting psychoanalytic theory and practice within an academic culture that, for the most part, negates and demeans it.
   • Diversifying our membership

VIII. What I want to learn from other chapters
Recently, a few of our clinical conferences have had very large turnouts, yielding some unexpected revenue. Therefore, we have some extra money to re-invest in the organization, and are wondering what other local chapters have done in this regard.

IX. Recommended seminars
All of our clinical conferences have been very well attended and well received. We would recommend any of them to other chapters.
I. Structure
A. Current officers
President: Zane Dodd, PhD
President elect: Scott Hickman, PhD
Past president: Gretchen Ladd, PhD
Section IV Representative: Zane Dodd, PhD
Newsletter (if any): none
Continuing Education Coordinator: Berit Johnson, PhD
B. Membership 111 members
Division 39 Members: 22
Psychology: 94
Social Work: 9
Psychiatry: 8
Other: N/A
C. Diversity: Both Graduate Student and ECP membership is likely up, especially student, but we don’t have accurate numbers from the previous year to compare against
Graduate Students: 22
Early Career Professionals: 2
Non-clinicians: 0

II. Governance functions
Our executive committee meets twice annually unless there is a special matter that needs to be addressed. Our president serves a one year term and is responsible for representing us at the Division meeting and creating the program year. We have elected representatives for president, president elect, treasurer, secretary, membership, arts, educational coordinator, and events coordinator.

III. Publications and communications
We transitioned from a Yahoo e-mail list to Google this year. We have created an online directory searchable by Google. The vast majority of our communication takes place through our e-mail list. We send out a program to all members at the start of the year but we might be doing away with this as well.

We also transitioned to a new web site this year (www.dspp.com). In addition to announcements, we have a members-only section that all readings have been uploaded to. This has led to increased usage of the web site and greater ability to provide information to our members through it. It also provides a public directory that serves as increased marketing for our members. Members were strongly encouraged to register online through the web site. As such, we have more accurate data regarding our membership than in years past.

IV. Chapter-Division relationships
As president this year I have attempted to increase the relationship with other nearby division chapters. The presidents for the Dallas, Austin, and Oklahoma City chapters have been in touch throughout the year and have advertised our different workshops and meetings to our respective chapters.

V. Programming: A Collision of Subjectivities
Topics related to the therapist’s and patient’s subjective experience and how they dynamically interact to affect the shared, or intersubjective, space between them.
A. Workshops
1. Fall workshop: Nancy McWilliams, PhD: Individuality and Its Implications for Psychotherapy
2. Spring workshop: Marilyn Charles, PhD: Cultural Collisions: Meeting Otherness with Respect
3. First annual diversity professional film development event: Watched and discussed the film Real Injun
B. Monthly meetings provided by local presenters.
1. September: Zane Dodd PhD: Art as an intersubjective process and representation of a changing intrapsychic world
2. October: Ed Watkings PhD: On common factors, common processes, and common practices in psychoanalytic supervision
3. November: Fall workshop
4. January: Juli Hobdy, PhD: Termination from a relational perspective: co-creation and creativity in the termination process
5. February: Fred Griffin, MD: What she was
trying to say: Listening for inarticulate experience: a case revisited

6. March: Spring Workshop
7. April: Melody Moore, PhD: The application of yoga and meditation in psychodynamic psychotherapy

C. Informal events:
   1. Annual Soiree
   2. Arts film event: Venus in Fur

VI. Education and training
DSPP does not formally provide training but there are members who provide consultation and training groups. There are also reading, didactic, and consultation groups comprised of DSPP members.

VII. Key initiatives or innovations
Our first initiative this year was to have a larger community presence. We are situated in major metropolitan area with many graduate programs but traditionally only one has been involved with DSPP. This year we made several presentations to different graduate schools and their faculty. We saw a significant increase in younger people at our monthly, as well as Fall and Spring meetings. We also spoke to local clinician based organizations with a variety of disciplines. The responses were universally positive and attendees expressed interest in what psychoanalytic theory and practice had to offer them.

Our second initiative was diversity. In my estimation this was only mildly successful. If we are able to establish a presence with the local graduate program I suspect this will change. Many of them have a very diverse population of students.

VIII. Current challenges
We are currently going through a significant change in the composition of our executive committee. I believe this presents challenges as well as opportunities. The challenge is that continuity has been difficult the past few years and the loss of many long term members on the committee could increase this discontinuity. The opportunity is fresh ideas and excitement.

IX. What I want to learn from other chapters
How other chapters appeal to early and middle career psychologists. I do believe we are growing our younger members but there appears to be a demographic gap.
KANSAS CITY ASSOCIATION FOR PSYCHOANALYTIC PSYCHOLOGY

Marilyn N. Metzl, PhD, ABPP

I. Structure
A. Officers
   President: Steve Sirredge, PhD
   Treasurer: Sharon Arnett
   Section IV Representative: Marilyn N. Metzl, PhD, ABPP
   Continuing Education: Claude Brunell, PsyD
   Newsletter: Elizabeth Kingsley, PhD
B. Membership
   Division 39 Members: 32
   Psychology: 29
   Other: 3

II. Governance functions
We meet via Skype and telephone and in person twice a year.

III. Chapter-Division relationships
We have a strong affiliation with the Division and encourage membership in both.

IV. Programming
1. August 2014: Dr. Lucy Daniels - In So Many Words
2. November 2014: Dr. Grodin - Kristallnacht Commemoration

V. Current challenges
Maintaining membership is a challenge and the chapter is constantly appraised of the benefits of membership.

IX. What I want to learn from other chapters
We are always discussing and brainstorming on increasing and maintaining membership.

X. Recommended seminars
Dr. Lucy Daniels on eating disorders.
I. Structure
A. Current officers
   President: Jennifer Bortle, PhD
   Past president: Scott Bortle, PhD
   Section IV representative: Jennifer Bortle, PhD
   Treasurer: Jan Lerbinger, PhD
   Education chair: Holly Levenkron
   Members at Large: LeAnn Egato, Gaiana Germani, PhD
B. Membership
   Division 39 Members: 80
   Psychology: 70
   Social Work: 6
   Psychiatry: 
   Other: 4
C. Diversity
   Graduate Students: 23
   Early Career Professionals: 11 first year licensees

II. Governance functions
The executive board meets monthly to address all governance issues and is informally in contact between meetings as needed. The education & program chairs solicit and schedule all programming for MAPP. (In the absence of a program chair this year, the board has been working together to schedule events.) Ordinarily, the publication chair would solicit articles and manage the publication of our twice-yearly newsletter; however, this year we have no publication chair and as yet no newsletters.

   The membership chair solicits membership renewals and new memberships. The technology chair maintains the chapter referral e-mail group, discussion group, and the newly redesigned web site, online directory & calendar. In the past, all Chairs had committee members to support their efforts, but currently none do.

   In an effort to recruit new and diverse members & to maintain current members, we have been exploring informal & social events such as an annual cocktail party, movie viewings/discussions, and informal meet-ups to discuss readings.

III. Publications and communications
Communication with members happens via e-mails on our discussion listserv and via e-mails from our administrator to the membership. Members (and non-members) can contact board members via our web site contact form. Typically we would also have a twice-yearly newsletter, but this year we have no publication chair and no newsletters.

IV. Chapter-Division relationships
Our board this year, as last year, is mostly new to chapter leadership and are without existing relationships to the Division. We are open to developing relationships with the Division and its local members.

V. Programming
A. Conferences/Seminars
   1. May-June 2014: A Kleinian Approach to Couples’ Therapy with Tamara Feldman, PsyD
   2. September 2014: Winnicott’s Relationship to a Psychoanalytic Mentor: His Debt to and Divergence from Melanie Klein with Peter Lawner, PhD, ABPP.
   3. October 2014: Wild and Precious: A Case Study in Pictures, Poetry, Story and Song, written and performed by Steve Cadwell, LICSW, PhD.
   4. November 2014: Thinking about Therapeutic Action from Multiple Contemporary Perspectives with Richard A. Geist, EdD, Steven Stern, PsyD, and Malcolm O. Slavin, PhD.
   5. February-March 2015: Contemporary Psychoanalytic Field Theory with Montana Katz, PhD.
B. Informal events
   1. February 2015: Building a Private Practice: Nuts and Bolts for Early-Career Clinicians, with Robert Bonazoli, LICSW, Kristina Harter, PhD, Paige Simpson-Hamilton, PsyD, and Michael C. Healy, PhD
VI. Key initiatives or innovations
We have been having a cocktail party in the fall for the last few years in an effort to welcome returning members and solicit new membership. However, these have not been so well attended recently, and we’re considering instead having more informal gatherings throughout the year to have drinks and discuss a relevant topic. As yet we haven’t implemented this idea.

VII. Current challenges
A couple of years ago we lost several veteran board members, which has been a challenge in several ways; our board has not yet recovered in terms of numbers, several positions remain unstaffed, and the remaining board members are earlier in their careers and have fewer connections to potential presenters in the area. With fewer presentations, we struggle to maintain membership numbers.

Our remaining board members and new recruits have great ideas for expanding programming and outreach, but we struggle with implementation. Morale and engagement seems low among longer-term board members, which interferes with new members’ ideas gaining traction. All around I feel that we need more help and engagement from the members.

Finally, in an area with a big psychoanalytic presence, we struggle to find our place. Boston has several training institutes, and our organization used to function as a sort of farm team for them. Now, however, many have their own pre-analytic training programs and our relationship with them/value to them and the psychoanalytic community in general is unclear.

VIII. What I want to learn from other chapters
- How do you maintain morale among the leadership?
- How do you prevent board members from becoming overburdened?
- How do you recruit members to leadership positions?
- How do you find people to do presentations?
- How do you do outreach to new potential members (early career, grad students/post-docs)?
- If there are analytic training institutes in your area, what is your relationship with them?
- How do you carve out a niche in the analytic community?
- Have you ever had no one run for president? If so, how have you handled leadership? Have you ever considered dissolving your chapter?

X. Recommended seminars
Our Nuts and Bolts of Private Practice panel discussion is always very well attended by both students and early career professionals. The panel leader solicits questions from attendees ahead of time and a panel of established but relatively new private practitioners answers them.
I. Structure
   A. Officers
      President: Barry Dauphin, PhD
      Vice-President: Etta Saxe, PhD
      Section IV Representative: Barry Dauphin, PhD
      Treasurer: Ray Vasser, PhD
      CE Coordinator: Etta Saxe, PhD
   B. Membership
      Division 39: 12
      Psychologist: 25
      Social Work: 2
      Others: 2

II. Governance Functions
   We have a president, vice president and treasurer and meet as a board in meetings that are open to the members. Member input is solicited for specific issues. Recruitment has been very difficult, and the chapter is having difficulty sustaining itself. The chapter is weighing options for continuing. We have scaled down some functions but continue to function as a chapter. The state of Michigan will likely have mandatory CE within the next year or two, and MSPP would be able to serve a role for its members for that.

III. Publications and Communications
   We have a web site. We have a member listserv to send out announcements and communicate information relevant to Division 39. We are considering moving the web site to a platform that would enable more efficient management.

IV. Chapter – Division 39 relationships
   We regularly inform members of Division 39 activities via the newsletter, at meetings and other communications.

V. Programming Functions
   Our program chair coordinates programming with input from the executive board.

VI. Key Initiatives or Innovations
   • No new initiatives within the past year by MSPP.

VII. Current Challenges
   The chapter has been struggling. Attendance at meetings has been sparse and there is little interest by members in serving on the board. Feedback about our meetings and communications has been very positive. MSPP plans to continue at this point, although our meetings will take place in more informal settings and we will make organizational adjustments taking into consideration the limited availability for replacement of officers. The president is challenged for time due to numerous other professional responsibilities. We are evaluating the ways the chapter can create educational opportunities in light of likely mandatory CE in Michigan.

VIII. What I Want to Learn From Other Chapters
   Ways to recruit members to the board.
MINNESOTA SOCIETY FOR PSYCHOANALYTIC STUDIES

MARY ANDROFF, MD

I. Structure
A. Current officers
   President: Kate Boyle, PsyD, LP
   President elect: Mary Androff, MD
   Past president: Elizabeth Vu, MSW, LICSW
   Division 39 Representative: Mary Androff, MD
   Secretary: Cindy Nelson, MSW, LICSW
   Treasurer: Nancy Bottorff, PsyD, LP
   Member-At-Large: Anesh Patel, PsyD, LP
   Continuing Education Coordinator: Elizabeth Vu, MSW

B. Membership: 97
   Division 39 Members: 39
   Psychology: 48
   Social Work: 24
   Psychiatry: 2
   Marriage & Family Therapists: 13
   Other: 2

C. Diversity
   Graduate Students: 0
   Early Career Professionals: 13
   Non-clinicians: 1

II. Governance functions
   Our board meets every other month on the Tuesday evening of the first full week of the month. The program committee, currently led by the president elect, meets on the first Thursday evening of the alternating months. The board and program committee communicate frequently between meetings via e-mail and phone calls. The board returned to its prior structure of one year (versus two year) terms for president, as well as the three-year cycle of president elect, president, and past president.

   The triad of president, past president, and president elect have met as needed for strategic planning. Membership responsibilities as well as coordination with the web site designer have been handled by the president. The president and members of the board and program committee coordinate with the administrative assistant as needed for board and program functions, as well as for communications with our members. The president communicates general messages to our members, primarily through e-mail announcements.

III. Publications and communications
   We primarily use electronic means of communication with members, and paper announcements for conferences and membership renewal information. We also publish an annual membership directory in print format. Our web site, www.spsmn.org, is updated regularly with events. We now have all of our program evaluations done through Survey Monkey; once the survey is completed, participants are directed to a page on our web site for an electronic CE certificate that can be printed. We have developed a separate e-mail announcement system, “SPS Buzz,” for sharing information about other community events being hosted by other mental health societies, requests for participation in research, announcements about consultation groups, etc. We do not send out a newsletter. We receive frequent feedback from members through surveys and responses to e-mails.

IV. Chapter-Division relationships
   This year the SPS board decided to combine the role of president-elect and Division 39 representative, who receives a travel stipend in order to attend the Division 39 annual spring meeting. Our members are educated about the relationship between SPS and Division 39. Our conferences and seminars receive continuing education credit through APA, which reminds them of this relationship. We have our web site linked with the Division 39 web site.

V. Programming
   A. Daylong events
      1. March 2015: Restoring Resilience: Transformative Therapy at Work, presented by Eileen Russell, PhD.

   B. Seminars: Monthly Fireside Series on Thursday evenings
      1. September 2014: Emotionally Focused Therapy (EFT) for Couples, presented by Ann Lumry, PhD.
2. October 2014: Exploring Positive Emotions, Deepening Integration, presented by Mary Androff, MD.

3. November 2014: Health Reform and Electronic Health Records for the Small Behavioral Health Practice, presented by Trisha Stark, PhD, LP, MPA & Annie Schwain, MA, LADC, LAMFT.


5. February 2015: Perfectionism and Its Antidotes: A Contemporary Psychoanalytic View, presented by Thomas Greenspon, PhD.

6. April 2015: The Pilot: Consciousness and the Ownership of Self, presented by Jim Amundsen, PhD.

7. May 2015: Working With Adults Who Present With A Disorganized Attachment, to be presented by Colin Hollidge, PhD, LICSW and Emily Hollidge, MSW, LICSW.

C. Informal events: SPS hosted our Film Series in the home of a program committee member who facilitated lively discussions after the films
1. September 2014: The Kid With A Bike
2. December 2014: Monsieur Lazhar
3. March 2015: Cache (Hidden)

VI. Key initiatives or innovations
SPS partnered with the Minnesota Psychiatric Society so that Continuing Medical Education (CME) credits were offered for our spring conference. We now have all of our program evaluations done through Survey Monkey; once the survey is completed, participants are directed to a page on our web site for an electronic CE certificate that can be printed. The board decided to increase our membership fee due to a gradually declining balance, much of this due to technology expenditures (web site, etc.).

We have developed a separate e-mail announcement system, “SPS Buzz”, for sharing information about other community events being hosted by other mental health societies, requests for participation in research, announcements about consultation groups, etc. We are also using an electronic survey to solicit nominations for Board positions, in preparation for our upcoming elections.

VIII. Current challenges
We are concerned about our current low student membership and participation. We would like to draw in more trainees as well as other clinicians to become members of SPS. We have had a good year in terms of programming and membership attendance, yet we would like to facilitate more active involvement of our members, eg with our program committee or service on the board. We would like to further develop the role and identity of SPS, as well as expand our collaboration, in the context of several other psychodynamic/psychoanalytic societies in the Twin Cities: American Psychoanalytic Association, International Psychoanalytic Self Psychology, MN Jungian Association, American Association for Psychoanalysis in Clinical Social Work, etc.

IX. What I want to learn from other chapters
1. How to better connect with training programs/students
2. How to broaden the appeal of membership as well as involvement in leadership roles
3. How to cultivate more of a presence in social media, such as LinkedIn
4. Ideas for expanding networking opportunities for members
5. Programming ideas, both in terms of format and content

X. Recommended seminars
We had very good turnout and an enthusiastic response to our spring conference featuring Eileen Russell, PhD. She presented material from her upcoming book, Restoring Resilience: Discovering Your Clients Capacity for Healing and also showed videotaped psychotherapy sessions.
I. Structure
A. Current Officers
   President: Erik Craig, EdD
   President elect: Kevin Rexroad, MD
   Past president: Adrienne Larkin, PhD
   Section IV Representative: Joan Scott, PhD
   Treasurer: Marythelma Ransom
   Secretary: David Landeau, MD
   Program Committee Chair: C. Patrick McGreevy, PhD
   Membership Chair: Neil Landeau
   CE Coordinator: C. Patrick McGreevy, PhD
   Webmaster: Jan Middeldorf, PsyD
B. Membership
   Division 39 members: 19
   Psychologists: 48
   Social work: 10
   Physicians: 14
   Other: 29

II. Governance functions
The NMPS Board meets 3 to 4 times per year with an occasional brief meeting conducted after a workshop or conference. The Board determines the calendar of programs for the year, decisions regarding public relations, communications to the membership, oversight of the web site and decisions regarding the disbursement of funds for the various activities of the chapter. We have two full day conferences each year with a nationally recognized presenter and at least 2 or 3 half day workshops provided for by nationally known presenters and members of the society as well as other experts who are in the vicinity of the southwest or who may be available in Albuquerque through the UNM medical school. These presentations are well attended usually by 35 to 50 participants. Funding is provided partially by chapter dues and also from the registration fee to the conferences. The half-day workshops are free to members and around $45 to non-members who wish to attend.

III. Publications and communications
The NMPS maintains and updates its web site on a regular basis. The web site allows access to information regarding upcoming events, registration for these events, online payment for these events as well as membership applications, and the listing of our Board of Directors. There is also an active listserv that maintains an ongoing communication among members, information regarding upcoming events and reminders, topics of local and national interest and general communications open to all. We have sent brochures for all workshops and conferences printed by a local printer. This service has been somewhat expensive and we recently began to communicate to the general membership with beautifully designed and colorful postcards for scheduled events. They have been popular and well received.

IV. Chapter-Division relationships
Communication between the NMPS chapter and Division 39 has occurred largely between our chapter representative, Erik Craig, EdD who has been the representative for the last 5 or 6 years. New lines of communication will be opened at the Spring 2015 meeting in San Francisco with Joan Scott, PhD who has taken on the role of Division Representative.

V. Programming
1. October 2014: Psychotherapy with Couples: Moving Between the Upper and Lower Worlds, presented by Deborah Luepnitz, PhD
2. December 2014: How Might We Find Meaning in the Midst of Transcience, Loss, and Uncertainty, presented by Erik Craig, EdD and Gail Feldman, PhD.
4. May 2015: Drives and Neuroscience, presented by Jan Middeldorf, PsyD.

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Each year the Pre-Licensed Committee (PLC) hosts a number of events aimed at supporting the cultivation of community, professional development, and intellectual interests of graduate students and early career clinicians. This year we continued our efforts to understand the relevance psychoanalytic thought and practice has in relation to social and political structures and expanded our programming to include collaboration with the C.G. Jung Institute of San Francisco. Our Fall Salon with Jungian analyst John Beebe, MD highlighted the many points of convergence between Jungian and Freudian derivatives of psychoanalysis, challenging the unnecessary separation of these two systems of thought and practice.

The PLC collaborated with the Psychoanalytic Institute of Northern California (PINC) to host four outreach events at various internship clinics in the East Bay and San Francisco, creating opportunities for younger clinicians to encounter psychoanalytic thinking.

The committee also organized its second Early Career Panel, hosted at California Institute for Integral Studies, in which the committee members facilitated dialogue around marketing a private practice, publishing and presenting at conferences, clinical specialization, and finding community.

The education committee of NCSPP offered numerous programs that set us apart from other centers for psychoanalytic learning. Our foundations series continued with an in-depth study on Freud,

- From Oral to Oedipal: The Drama of Infantile Sexuality.

In the fall we offered courses entitled,

- Presence, Absence, and Dread.
- Writing as ‘Coming into Being.’
- Are you My Mother? Psychodynamic Psychotherapy in the Adoption Constellation.

Our spring teachings included hot topics such as

- Distant Learning: Psychoanalysis and Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy by Phone and Skype.
- Bion and the Movies: The Matrix and Beta-Mentality.
- “Too Hot to Handle? Fear of Facing Erotic Feeling in the Clinical Setting.

The programming offered by the Intensive Study Group Committee has served as an important gateway for many NCSPP members seeking analytic training who wish to get a taste for immersive didactic work before applying to the institutes.

Our Annual event in 2014, A Day with Anne Alvarez, was a delightful opportunity to hear from the influential analyst in person. Dr. Alvarez presented on tailoring interventions to connect with difficult-to-reach patients. Her theoretical ideas were further developed in discussion with Dr. Mary Margaret McClure and Dr. Paula Mandel.

Dr. Salman Akhtar, our presenter for the 2015 Annual Event, gave a presentation entitled The Mental Pain of Minorities: Amelioration and Treatment. The event was well-attended and deeply inspiring to many who were present.
As a Local Chapter of Division of Psychoanalysis of the American Psychological Association, our chapters operate under the privilege and responsibility of being a nonprofit charitable and educational organization. This checklist is being distributed as a reminder to local chapter officers of these benefits and obligations. Although your treasurer is the person who most directly feels the impact of this, every local chapter board member should be aware of this information.

Benefits to Local Chapters

- Nonprofit tax status: You are not required to pay taxes on the monies you receive for dues, meeting fees, etc.
- Charitable organization: You are allowed to receive charitable contributions.
- You are eligible to use the reduced mailing costs available from USPS.
- You are nonprofit for federal taxes, not for local or state taxes, including sales taxes. You may seek and obtain such a status in your state, of course, but merely having the APA tax status only allows you to be exempt (under most circumstances) from federal taxes.

Obligations to Local Chapters

- Fiscal year and accounting: You are required to file information on your expenses and income on a calendar year basis. This information passes from the Section IV treasurer, through the Division 39 treasurer, to CBIZ, the accounting firm for APA. APA cannot file its tax returns until all Divisions, Sections and Chapters also report.
- You must also account for money given to individuals. If the money counts as income, you must issue a W-9 form to that person (including SSN) and file that information along with your report to CBIZ. If you are reimbursing someone for their expenses, you do not need to file a 1099 form, but you will need to maintain original receipts (in most circumstances) to account for the money disbursed.

Special Restrictions

- Local chapters are educational organizations and can offer a wide range of opportunities from seminars, to conferences, to organized study. You may not offer programs, however, that claim or imply the person will receive a credential or a certificate upon completion.
- You may not engage in direct political action. While this obviously includes endorsement of candidates for political office, this also means activity that could reasonably be construed as an endorsement of a particular political party. Alternatively, you can advocate for social change; and, of course, you can engage in “chapter” politics, addressing professional issues of concern in your area and state.
- You are a subgroup of APA and cannot, as an organization, take a position opposed to APA policy. As an individual member of APA, you are, of course free to do so.

Chapters with Non-Profit Status Other Than Through APA: A number of chapters for various reasons have acquired separate non-profit status with the IRS. It is important to note that having a separate status does not relieve the chapter of the obligation to report to APA, as well as to the IRS under your separate tax number (EIN).

- Local chapters must operate under these reporting rules even if they are organized separately under their state as a nonprofit, even if they are in Canada and not subject to US tax law. APA is still required to account for your actions and you are accountable to APA.
- The following chapters have separate tax status: Dallas (DSPP), Massachusetts (MAPP), Michigan (MSPP), Chicago (CAPP), Northern California (NCSPP), Philadelphia (PSPP), Western Massachusetts (WMAAPP). In general there should not be a problem to have two tax-exempt EINs, but APA and CBIZ must know about this.
- If in doubt about this or any issue related to your (and APA’s) nonprofit status, please contact Jesse Raben or any other APA attorney.
I. Structure
A. Current officers
   President: Jeff Fine-Thomas, MA
   Vice President: Joe Shaleen, MA
   Section IV Representative: John D. Jantzen, LCSW
   Treasurer: Kay Smith, MSW
   Secretary: Amber Prather, MA
   Program Chair: Laura Lochner, PhD
   Chair of the Education and Training Committee: Sharon Neuwald, PhD
   Ex-officio Member: Carol Mason-Straughan, MSW
B. Membership
   Of 100 current members of OSPS, 88 are full members, and 12 are associate members. Of our membership, 26 are Division 39 members; 1 MD, 8 Psychologists, 10 social workers, 1 student in supervision for licensure, 1 Dr. Philosophy, and 5 licensed as LPC, LMFT, or LADC.
C. Diversity
   Most of the 14 students in the One Year Course in Psychoanalytic Thought are early career professionals pursuing certification in psychiatry, or licensing LPC, LMFT, or LADC. All OSPS members are encouraged to also become members of Division 39.

II. Governance functions
The board positions of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and Division 39 Representative are elected to two-year terms; committee chairs are appointed by the president. Those elected to the board may serve two consecutive terms. The board meets formally two times per year, with additional meetings called as needed to make decisions at hand. Additionally, board members stay in very active communication via e-mail to manage routine operational tasks.

   Committees meet as needed, and are called by the respective chairs. The production of the monthly seminars utilizes the work of many volunteers: a volunteer organizes a meal for board members, volunteers, and the visiting speaker; another person recruits volunteers to manage on site registration and to monitor the food table, another person coordinates the application for and distribution of Continuing Education credits representing the various clinical disciplines; and a board member compiles and tallies the results of the evaluations of the individual seminars, which are then shared with the board.

   A designated OSPS member helps facilitate the organization of formal training groups when there is enough interest to do so.

   Day to day operations and coordination of OSPS activities are done on a volunteer basis; some technical, data entry, financial bookkeeping, and mass e-mail functions are done by paid contractors, web site page design and brochure printing is also contracted out.

III. Publications and communications
Communication with OSPS members is now done primarily via e-mail. One mailing is sent out each month consisting of a brochure announcing the upcoming monthly seminar. Updates of events and activities are also posted on the web site.

IV. Chapter-Division relationships
We continue to encourage membership in Division 39, especially at the beginning of each academic year, when OSPS membership applications are sent out. A number of our members attend the annual Division 39 Spring Meeting.

V. Programming
Our primary objective involves teaching and learning about psychoanalytic thought. To that end, have three primary modes of providing education to the community: 1. Monthly seminars during the academic year for continuing education credits; 2. A one-year course entitled Foundations in Psychoanalytic Thought. (This is described more fully below.); and 3. Periodic study groups organized when interest has sufficiently coalesced.
around a particular subject matter.

A. Monthly seminars: Monthly seminars are organized and produced by the program chair with the assistance of the board of directors and additional volunteers in doing the many small tasks that support successful seminars. A separate, designated volunteer helps with the following tasks: setting up and monitoring the table with snacks at each seminar, organizing volunteers who do the on site registration, arranging meals with the presenter and local personnel, coordinating application, approval, and handing out of CEU’s for each program, and compiling the results of evaluations from each seminar.

We have been fortunate to utilize professional training and seminar settings in the wider community in which to hold our seminars, so we have access to good quality audio-visual and computer technology in the production of the seminars.

We utilize presenters from our local community, around the nation, and a few from around the world when their travel schedules have made it conducive to include us in their venue.

The seminars have prior approval for CEU’s from the state boards regulating continuing education and licensing for psychologists, social workers, LPC’s, LMFT’s, and LADC’s. Typically, the September seminar is approved for three hours of credits in ethics for these respective boards, and is often one of the highest attended seminars of the year.

Attendance at our seminar has ranged from about 35 to 96, with an average of about 45. It is a challenge to accurately anticipate attendance and set fees that cover the costs of the seminars, and we have been fortunate to do this adequately.

B. Seminars for 2014-2015
1. September 2014: (Ethics Seminar) Clinical and Ethical Considerations for Mental Health Professionals Using Social Media, presented by Keely Kolmes, PsyD.
2. October 2014: Intersubjectivity, Analytic Third and the Therapeutic Process, presented by Steve Ellman, PhD.
4. January 2015: A Metapsychological Model for the Treatments of Patients in Psychoanalysis, presented by George Suiter, MSW.
5. February 2015: “So a Poet, a Rat, and a Weatherman Walk Into a Bar……”: Film Study, presented by Cynthia Kampschaefer, PsyD.
6. March 2015: The Unseen Spouse in Individual Therapy: Pitfalls & Possibilities, and Contemporary Self Psychological/Relational Approach to Couples Therapy, presented by Carla Leone, PhD.
7. April 2015: Individuality from Ten Angles of Vision: Implications for Psychotherapy, presented by Nancy McWilliams, PhD, ABPP.
8. May 2015: Time: Marked and Unmarked, presented by Maureen Murphy, PhD.

C. One Year Course: Foundations in Psychoanalytic Thought: This program is given oversight by the Chair of the Training and Education Committee. The committee is made up of the faculty members who teach the courses; the course content is divided into three Pods: Conflict Theory, Object Relations Theory, and Relational Theory, with each Pod coordinated by a Pod Leader who is responsible for classroom support for faculty and collecting and distributing attendance and evaluation forms. Readings for individual classes are made available directly to students by faculty at each class, or are posted on the OSPS web site for the students to download for themselves.

D. Study groups: Study groups are time limited (usually 6-12 weeks), topic oriented discussion groups that are formed when a sufficient interest is expressed in a particular area, or are made available when someone expresses and interest in leading such a discussion around a topic that might hold interest for others. Example include a focused study of writings by a visiting speaker, just before they arrive, or a topic of interest that has coalesced in discussion among students in the One Year Course.
VI. Education and training
Certification in psychoanalysis in our community has been provided through several institutes: Colorado Center for Psychoanalytic Studies, Psychoanalytic Institute of Northern California, and Institute for Contemporary Psychoanalysis Las Angeles. Certifications have been given to individuals pursuing their own training at an institute, and through the formation of organized, local training groups. The content of these training programs is managed by the respective training institutes.

In an effort to expose psychoanalysis thinking to a broader clinical community, OSPS organized a one-year course in psychoanalytic theory. The intent was to teach this course and conduct case conferences that would show the utility of incorporating into clinical practice, the observation and dialogue about what is happening between therapist and patient, the possibility of unspoken realities that might benefit from discussion, and a process of internal development that might undergird a life long process. It was also hoped that the course would pave the way for additional formal psychoanalytic training groups.

The course was designed to be taught when sufficient community interest would coalesce into a class. Initially, this happened every few years. For about the last four years, we’ve had a class every year. For the last several years, psychiatric residents from the University of Oklahoma Health Science Center, and fourth year residents at the regional state hospital have been strongly encouraged by their supervisors to participate in this course; about 4-7 per year have done so. There is a complete description on our web site.

VII. Key initiatives or innovations
• Our new web site is operational: osps.info. The new web site allows for online registration for seminars and access to articles for One Year Course by students and faculty. Communication with the public is now largely done by e-mail.
• An educational consultant was retained by OSPS for use as desired and requested by faculty in the One Year Course. The purpose is to provide faculty an opportunity to get feedback for their teaching style and class presentation.
• We celebrated the 25th Anniversary of OSPS this year in the following ways:
  o A donor provided funding to retain a string quartet to play music prior to and after each of our monthly seminars
  o At each seminar, we held a drawing for free admission to an upcoming seminar or free books, usually authored by the speaker of the day
  o We asked founding members to tell us who their “Dream Speaker” for a seminar would be, and over the next few years, will endeavor to get each of these speakers at one of our seminars.
• For the first time, we will make use of an organizational consultant to lead us in a process of longer range, strategic planning.

VIII. Current challenges
• Looking at what it means to be a medium sized organization with increasing managing and directing needs; how do we organize ourselves for maximum efficiency and quality of product?
• Strategic planning also involves developing new skills in digital and electronic publishing for the web site and coordinating of e-mailing a larger constituency
• This spring, two of our members died suddenly; one was a co-founder of OSPS. This raised questions about how we communicate this information to others, how do we organize and archive historical information for the organization
Once again, co-sponsoring diverse activities with the Toronto Institute for Contemporary Psychoanalysis has been highly productive and rewarding. Three stimulating weekend events were held. On Oct. 5, 2013, Dr. Michael Eigen commenced the year’s Visiting Scholar Series, presenting two papers on Variants of Mystical Participation and Beauty and Destruction. On Januray 25, 2014, for our 12th Annual Stephen Mitchell Memorial Lecture, Dr. Jessica Benjamin discussed Mutuality and Intersubjectivity from Birth to Termination: Mothers, Babies and Analysts in light of the Third. On May 25, 2014, Dr. Beatrice Beebe presented the First Annual Willock-Ipp Lecture sponsored by the Esther & Bernard Besner Infant Research Fund. Her talk was entitled Infant Research and Adult Treatment: Videotaping Mother-Infant Interaction and Videotaping the Analyst’s Face. We are very grateful to the Besner family foundation’s support of our educational and community outreach programs.

Monthly scientific meetings were coordinated by Dr. Gary Rodin, Beth Goldstein, and Hilary Offman. Discussions were consistently spirited and enlightening. During the past year, at Dr. Rodin’s suggestion, we added a pre-symposium dinner at the Faculty Club which has made these evenings even more enjoyable. At the first scientific meeting on September 18, 2013, Dr. Chana Ullman (Tel Aviv) presented The Personal is political, the political is personal: On the subjectivity of an Israeli psychoanalyst. On Sept. 24, Professor Lawrence Friedman (Boston) discussed The Lives of Erich Fromm. On Oct. 16, Dr. Brent Willock talked on Incest. Nov. 20, Dr. Sarah Usher presented A Psychoanalytic Approach to Couples Therapy.


As an Extension Course, we presented a well-attended series of film nights entitled Childhood Screenings: Early reverberations of trauma in the familial-cultural continuum. On Oct. 25, Prof. Deborah Levine discussed Pan’s Labyrinth. Nov. 22, Dr. Art Caspary commented on The White Ribbon. Jan. 24, Dr. Dan Merkur presented on The Fallen Idol. Feb. 28, Dr. Phil Classen discussed Butterfly. March 28, Au Revoir les Enfants was analyzed by Dr. Keith Haartman.

Study groups continue to provide yet another rich mode for continuing education. Our robust Writer’s Study Group continues under the leadership of Dr. Judith Levene. Dr. Hazel Ipp’s longstanding group on Relational Psychoanalysis continues its active discussions. Dr. Scott Bishop leads the study group on Psychosis. Dr. Dan Merkur coordinates the group focusing on Religion and Spirituality. Two other groups (on Freud, and on Contemporary Psychoanalytic Writers) are not able to accept new members at this time.

Over the summer, Beth Goldstein has been creating an exciting new mentoring program to encourage writing by new graduates. She has already confirmed participation by several of our experienced writers.

As part of our ongoing encouragement of scholarly research, study, and presentations, we continue to engage in a number of exciting international ventures. We co-host Joint International Conferences with the psychoanalytic societies of New York University’s Postdoctoral Program in Psychoanalysis and Psychotherapy, the William Alanson White Institute, and Adelphi University’s Postdoctoral Program in Psychoanalysis and Psychotherapy. In July 2014, our 7th conference was held in Florence on the topic of Passion.

These international symposia inspired our award-winning book series for which Dr. Brent
Willock serves as lead editor. Dr. Lori C. Bohm (White Institute) and Prof. Rebecca Coleman Curtis (Adelphi University) are co-editors. Based on our Fifth Conference held at the University of Edinburgh in 2010 (co-hosted with the Scottish Institute for Human Relations), our book on *Understanding and Coping with Failure: Psychoanalytic Perspectives* rolled off Routledge’s press in May 2014. This volume contains contributions by the following members of the TICP community: Drs. Ann Baranowski, Michelle Flax, Marsha Hewitt, Judith Levene, Karl Loszak, Christopher McIntosh, John Sloane, Gail White, and Brent Willock. Inspired by our 6th Conference held two years ago in New Zealand, we are putting the finishing touches on a volume entitled *Alike/Different: Psychoanalytic Perspectives on Navigating the Divide*. This volume will have contributions by TICP members: Mark Egit and Brent Willock. Work on our next publication, *Passion*, has already begun.

In addition to these books, members of our community have been busy organizing conferences, making presentations, writing articles and book chapters and, in four cases, books (Prof. Marsha Hewitt’s *Critical Theory of Religion: A Feminist Analysis*, Dr. Oren Gozlan’s *Transsexuality and the Art of Transitioning: A Lacanian Approach*, Prof. Clive Thomson’s *Georges Hérelle: archéologue de l’inversion sexuelle “fin de siècle”*, and Dr. Dan Merkur’s *Relating to God: Clinical Psychoanalysis, Spirituality, and Theism*).

Responding to the interest of some of our accomplished academic members to pursue clinical training, Drs. Frances Newman, Scott Bishop, and Rex Kay have been working to create a course on Core Clinical Competencies while also looking for ways to provide appropriate clinical experiences.

For their creative, hard work over the past year, great thanks are due to the Chairs of all our standing committees: Drs. Hazel Ipp, Judi Kobrick, Kadri-Ann Laar, Sam Izenberg, Gary Rodin, Sarah Turnbull, Nira Kolers, Neomi Stein, and Ann Baranowski. Our finances continue to be in good shape thanks to the conscientious labour of Treasurer Dr. Karl Loszak. Drs. Keith Haartman and Robert Besner have done an excellent job producing our newsletter. Neomi Offman has kept our weekend conferences humming along smoothly. Administrative coordinator, Suzanne Pearen, labours mightily to keep all the above matters on track.

In sum, the past year was full of continuing, meaningful developments for our Institute and Society. So many have given generously of their time, energy, and thoughtfulness to make all this happen. These contributions are all deeply appreciated. These spirited efforts have sustained the high quality of our endeavour. Everyone can feel proud of all that has been collectively accomplished.

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**VI. Key Initiatives or Innovations**

NMPS has been interested for several years in attracting new and younger members to the organization. This spring at the suggestion of several members of the board several initiatives were begun. Members associated with 2 universities in New Mexico reached out personally to graduate students and staff and extended a personal invitation to attend our January daylong program with Jonathan Slavin, PhD and Mikka Rahmani, MA The response was heartening. Three students from UNM attended and two students from New Mexico Highlands University agreed to attend and were extremely enthusiastic participants in the program. They will each be invited to attend our May 9th presentation by Jan Middledorf, PsyD on the Drives and Neuroscience and will also invite another student. In addition Kevin Rexroad, MD (president elect) has contacted 2 members of the UNM Medical school faculty who have promised to attend. Because this organization offers such high quality programming and educational opportunities at such a low cost to members we are anticipating a real resurgence in new members. The psychoanalytic point of view is not widely available to these professionals and they assure us that they are excited and stimulated by the prospect of this type education.
I. Structure

A. Current officers
   President: Dan Livney, PsyD
   Past-President: Robin M. Ward, PsyD
   Section IV Representative: M. Jay Moses, PhD
   Treasurer: Heejin Kim, PhD
   Continuing Education Coordinator: Valerie Wilson, PhD
   Secretary: Courtney Slater, PhD
   Membership Chair: Sarah White, PsyD
   Newsletter: Lesley Huff, PsyD, Ari Pizer, MMT, Sarah White, PsyD
   Directors-At-Large: Hallie Kushner, PhD, Natalie Petyk, PsyD, Mark Richardson, PsyD, Philip Rosenbaum, PhD, Deborah Shain, MSS, LCSW, BCD
   Brunch Series: Emily Loscalzo, PsyD
   Mentorship: Barbara L. Goldsmith, PsyD, Shari Mann, PsyD
   Graduate Student Representative: Ksera Dyette, BA, BCB
   Liaison to Psychoanalytic Center: Ruth Garfield, MD

B. Membership
   Members: 296
   Division 39 Members: 109
   Psychology: 195
   Counseling: 9
   Social Work: 39
   Psychiatry: 13
   Education: 2

C. Diversity
   Graduate Students: 37
   Early Career Professionals: 44
   Non-clinicians: 3

II. Governance functions

The PSPP Board meets monthly to discuss governance issues and plan programs. The President sets the agenda and runs the meetings. Discussions on organizational matters such as recruitment, retention, diversity issues, and other concerns are held until consensus is met. An annual Needs Assessment is distributed to members to include input from the general membership.

III. Publications and communications

PSPP publishes and distributes three printed newsletters every year to the membership. Two of the newsletters include general news on the chapter, a calendar of events, clinically relevant pieces submitted by the members, a treasury report, and a membership report. One of the newsletters is devoted to creative pieces by the membership.

PSPP also has a membership listserv and a website. The website includes a membership directory, calendar of events, and program registration capabilities.

IV. Chapter-Division relationships

Members are encouraged to join Division 39 during program events and through newsletter items. Members are apprised of Division 39 membership benefits and encouraged to attend the annual national conference. 109 PSPP members are Division 39 members, and many of these members attend the conference. PSPP sends a representative to the Section IV Senate and Open Meetings at the conference. PSPP members are also active in the Division 39 leadership.

V. Programming

1. 2014 Annual Fall Program: Community Round-Table: The Clinician’s Life History in the Consulting Room, presented by Marilyn Charles, PhD, Ann Smolen, PhD, and Matthew Whitehead, PsyD
4. Spring Brunch Series: Bearing Transience and Finding Permanence, presented by Deborah Seagull, PhD

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I. Structure

A. Current Officers
   President: Sandra B. Levy, PhD
   Treasurer: Hannah Fegley, LCSW
   Continuing Education Coordinator: Sandra B. Levy, PhD
   Program Coordinator: Sandra B. Levy, PhD
   Board Notes: Samantha Becker, LICSW
   Continuing Social Work Education, Audio/Visual: Barbara Krementz, LICSW,
   Continuing Medical Education: Holly Tytell, MD,
   Communications, Marketing, Web site, Newsletter: Paul Letendre, MA,

B. Membership
   Division 39: 9
   Psychologist: 18
   Social Work: 15
   Psychiatry: 7
   Others: 8
   Students: 3
   Total: 51

II. Governance Functions

Our Executive Board operates with an emphasis on teamwork and cooperation. Due to having a small board we perform multiple functions, e.g., our President is also Continuing Education Coordinator and Program Coordinator, and one members at large handles communications, marketing, web site and newsletter. All members pitch in with registration and sign out for our CE programs, and in hosting social hours for the membership. Recently, our web site and marketing board member, Leslie Lampe Long, LMHC has stepped down. Paul Letendre, M.A. has picked up many of her duties. Over the past year two non-board members have joined the Program Committee chaired by the Program Coordinator. One of these committee members has expressed an interest in joining the board in the fall. We are also actively working to recruit a new board member to fill the Division 39 Liaison position, and one to take over the Continuing Education Coordinator position. The Board make-up is diverse in terms of disciplines. We have succeeded in bringing quality programming for Wednesday Evening Lectures and Fall and Spring Conferences (participating in Division 39 CE and CME Programs) that cover diverse theoretical positions, subject matter and social/cultural issues. We have also succeeded in hosting two social hours annually on a regular basis.

III. Publications and Communications

We have a listserv and a web site. We successfully upgraded our web site member management software through our existing web master, addressing e-mail management, web site redesign, online membership and event sign-in and payment. Regular e-mail communications are sent to our membership promoting our programs.

Additionally, we have started a monthly newsletter, written and disseminated by Paul Letendre, M.A. It includes lectures and programs offered by other organizations in the broader Rhode Island and Massachusetts area. Also, it has short articles of interest to the membership, such as interviews with past speakers., and announcements /advertisements pertinent to the membership.

IV. Chapter-Division Relationships

Our members are informed of the benefits of Division 39 membership on our web site and of Division 39 programming and issues via the listserv and e-mail blasts. Such information was included in the web site upgrade.

V. Programming

A. Wednesday Evening Lectures
   1. Dolan Power, PhD: The Use of Analyst as Autistic Shape
   2. Lawrence Brown, PhD: The Analyst’s Receptivity: Evolution of the Concept and its Clinical Application
   3. Linda Carter, MSN, CS, IAAP: Contemporary Jungian Analysis, Art and Clinical Practice
   4. Andrea Neumann-Mascis, PhD: A Clinically
Meaningful Understanding of People with Disabilities and the Impact of Ableism

5. John Moynihan, LICSW: I look just like my mother: the body as landscape of the symbolized and unsymbolized in the experience of some transgender patients

B. Conferences
1. Fall 2013: Kenneth Reich, PhD, Hope as an Agent of Change in Psychoanalytic Couple Therapy
2. Spring 2014: Lisa Moore, PhD, Race, Racism and Collective Oppression through a Psychodynamic Lens.

VI. Key Initiatives or Innovations
• We are now offering programs that designate credits on Cross Cultural Practice to our Social Workers (an aspect of required RI Social Work Continuing Education).
• We are looking into programs that will designate credits on Ethics for social workers.
• We have successfully supported early career practitioner members in connecting with one another to form a peer consultation group.
• We now regularly offer social hours preceding some Wednesday Evening Lectures, to build community and increase enjoyment and participation.
• We have become politically active as a group in speaking out against APA's attempts to implement new Continuing Education Standards for programs that we find inappropriate, shortsighted and undermining to the teaching of psychoanalytic theory and technique.
• We are investigating obtaining continuing education credits specifically for LMHCs.
• We are investigating a potential co-sponsorship of a psychoanalytic conference of general interest to other institutions in the community.

VII. Current Challenges
We have begun a LinkedIn site for the purposes of information dissemination and discussion. It has been difficult to get the membership to become involved in this format, and we are looking for other formats that will encourage members to dialogue outside of programs.

Membership retention and growth remain a challenge for our organization, which resides in the smallest state in the union. We have no psychoanalytic institutes or graduate programs to directly feed us. Nonetheless, our increased outreach efforts have led to increased attendance at events. We credit our increased outreach and communication, social hours, and creative, diverse programming for this change.

Another challenge remains recruitment and retention of new board members, so that current members of the board can eventually pass the baton. We have members who have been on the board for four and five years. One board member is stepping down by summertime and at least two board members are expected to step down by the summer of 2016. Therefore, it is crucial that we recruit and train new board members.

We are having difficulty engaging current board members or other members in taking the Presidential role. The Presidential structure, which had been dormant for some time and has now been resurrected, is in jeopardy. The board is discussing alternative models and potential structural and by-laws changes down the road. The issue seems to be that in such a small state, organization and board, many individuals have already done years of service, and it is difficult to recruit novice members into officer positions. There is currently active problem solving discussion on the board around this topic.

VIII. What I Want to Learn From Other Chapters
• Successful Membership and Board recruitment and retention strategies?
• Have other chapters had difficulties maintaining the Presidential structure?
• Are other chapters successfully partnering with other local professional and discipline specific organizations, e.g., AAPSW? If so, in what ways?

IX. Recommended Seminars
Kenneth Reich, PhD: Creative, experienced, sensitive and moving account of working with a couple in which one of the members was dying.
I. Structure: Officers
President: Joshua Essery, PsyD
Past President: Jeffrey Grimes, PhD
Local Chapter Representative: Wayne J. Ehrisman, PhD, ABPP
Treasurer: Paul Ingmundson, PhD
Secretary: Trey Thompson, PsyD
Members at Large: Jon Paul DeVierville, PhD, Bob Kalter, MD, Marilyn Maas, PhD, Ursula Sanderson, PsyD, Kay Schanzer, PhD, Tom Stone, PhD, and Clark Terrell, MD.

II. Governance Functions
SASPS continues to play a central role in the education and support for the importance of psychoanalytic theory, and psychoanalytically informed practice in our academic and professional community. Our Membership Committee has maintained our active membership as a diverse group of approximately 41 registered members, drawn from a larger number of more than 60 professionals who regularly attend our meetings and presentations. We are primarily Psychologists, but are well represented with Psychiatrists, Social Workers, and LPCs. A few are certified Psychoanalysts and Jungian Analysts. We are not certain of the precise number of Division members at present due to some discrepancies in the record. We have acquired several graduate student members in the past year. We have an active and diverse board, representing psychology, psychiatry, social work, licensed professional counselors, and psychoanalysis, who come from in academic, hospital and private practice settings.

We continue to benefit from our close alliance with the Mind Science Foundation which has co-sponsored several of our chapter activities and provided publicity and administrative support over the years. We also have alliances with other community organizations, which helped support our Continuing Education offerings this year, including The University of the Incarnate Word, and Trinity University, and the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio. Our society maintains a sound financial foundation, in part though our affiliation with, and support from local universities and community agencies.

We have made some very significant changes in acquiring administrative support for our organization and activities this past year. We recruited a senior organizational consultant, Ms. Meriam Musa Good, to meet with our leadership, to provide ongoing consultation to our society regarding clarification of goals, diversifying leadership responsibilities, delegation of event planning, defining needs for administrative support, and significantly upgrading our website.

Through the initiative and efforts of Trey Thompson, one of our members, our website has been completely redesigned, is up to date, user friendly, and serves a number of our functions for member information, workshop registration, and communication. This is already having a significant positive impact on the efficiency of our event planning.

III. Programs
A. Study Groups: The Education Committee selected the readings for our Study Group, and planned several professional and community educational offerings this past year. Our activities include: Our monthly Psychoanalytic Study Group, led by local members, continues to meet in our homes, and reviews mostly contemporary psychoanalytic literature. The group continues to draw approximately 10-25 members from a diverse group of mental health professionals and students, representing psychology, psychiatry, social work, psychoanalysis, and others interested in psychoanalytic ideas and their application to clinical theory and practice. Current topics have continued to focus on Relational, Self Psychology, and historical Psychoanalytic Perspectives. We elected to pursue two themes this past year, Gender issues and Multicultural Issues. We continue to send our articles electronically to a large number of our current and past members and attendees, which sustains
interest and attendance.

B. Conferences/Seminars

- For our Spring Workshop on March 27th, we invited Alice Lawler, PhD, Suze Ansorge, PhD, and Naomi Freireich, LCSW to present a workshop on termination entitled “The Party’s Over: Relational and Ethical Perspectives on Therapeutic Termination”. The panel explored the perspectives of closing a relational psychoanalytic practice, termination with a patient with an erotic transference, and ending one’s analysis, that was very well attended and received.

- For our annual Paredes Lecture (a free offering to the community focused on how culture shapes personal identity) on May 29th of this year, we invited Jan Jarboe Russell, a local journalist and author, to discuss her book “The Train to Crystal City” which illuminates the unending tally of war in the lives of ordinary families, describing the plight of German-American and Japanese-American families interned in prison camps.

- For our fall workshop on November 6th, we have invited Richard and Jill Scharff to provide a couple’s therapy workshop.

C. Additional activities: In other ongoing activities, several of our senior members continue to participate in organizing and teaching UTHSCSA Psychiatry Residency seminars in psychodynamic theory and psychotherapy, as well as cognitive behavioral, family system, and other therapy approaches extending throughout the residency training experience. We brought in several members of our Society as co-leaders of Case Conference Seminars for Psychiatry and Psychology Residents, which has received very positive reviews.

We are pleased to report that, with the support of our Internship Training Director, and Acting Chief of Psychiatry, we now have implemented a “Psychodynamic Track” in our Clinical Psychology Residency training program for Residents who elect a psychodynamic concentration. We have 4 residents in this program this year. They receive additional seminar offerings in psycho-diagnostic assessment, and psychodynamic models of psychotherapy and psychopathology. They are also invited to attend our Study Groups and Conferences. Through this we have acquired several new SASPS members with Clinical Appointments in the Department of Psychiatry to be active in university teaching, mentorship, case conferences, and supervision for psychology residents who elect this track.

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VI. Key initiatives or innovations

PSPP is dedicated to outreach, especially to graduate students and early career professionals. PSPP hosts an annual graduate student brunch, where members from various organizations speak about opportunities for graduate students to get involved in the psychoanalytic community. PSPP’s Mentorship Program is very strong and continues to grow. Graduate students and early career professionals may sign up to meet monthly with an established member professional. There is no charge to participate. PSPP has stepped up its collaboration with other local psychoanalytic communities. Programs which are multi-disciplinarian in nature are currently being organized.
I. Structure
A. Current Officers
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   Past President: Donna Bentolila, LCSW
   Section IV Representative: Emily Krestow, LMHC, PhD
   Treasurer: Laura Levin
   Continuing Education: Marshall S. Fenster, PsyD
B. Membership
   Division members: 27
   Psychology: 18
   Social Work: 14
   Mental Health Counselors: 7
   Psychiatry: 3
   Students: 2
   Other: 31

II. Governance functions
We have monthly board meetings and continue to offer phone conferences for committee meetings.

III. Publications and communications
We communicate with our members primarily via e-mail. We send out our conference brochures this way. We regularly send out surveys on topics so as to pole our members to increase awareness and involvement. Such topics include preferred locations for events, and potential programs of interest to professionals and the lay public. At this time our newsletter, Psyche & Sol, is inactive. We plan to resume publishing it on a twice yearly, rather than quarterly, basis.

IV. Chapter-Division relationships
• We offer a stipend annually to a graduate student to attend the Section IV meetings and represent us at the Spring Meeting. A graduate student member of our organization, Ashley Carreras, was given a $500 stipend by Division 39 to attend the spring meeting where she will be presenting.
• Several Board members attend the Spring Meeting annually and we draw many of our presenters from the Div. 39 Spring meeting.
• We donated $1000 to the Division 39 Fund for Psychoanalysis.
• We are very interested in informing Division membership of our conferences. We recently began to announce them through the Division Forum.

V. Programming
A. Intensive Workshops: We are now offering two day weekend programs: Saturday is a regular Scientific Conference open to all professionals and to the general public. The second day is an advanced, intensive workshop by the same speaker, at a much higher registration fee, limited to our membership and with limited registration.
   1. March 2015 Thoughts on Psychoanalytic Political Psychology, presented by Vamik Volkan, MD, on Saturday, followed on Sunday by an advanced, intensive workshop on narcissistic personality disorders, and including two case presentations.
   2. November 2015 What We Can Learn from Transgender about Sexual and Social Differences, presented by Patricia Gherovici, PhD, on Saturday, with an intensive workshop to follow on Sunday: Neither Sex nor Gender: Learning from Transgender.
4. December 2014: Sunday Symposium Brunch: Film Presentation and Discussion by Albert Brok, PhD, CGP. Attachment, Perversion, Play and Involvement in An Affair of Love.

5. April 2015: Sunday Symposium Brunch, Film presentation: The Green Prince: Transference/Countertransference. Sonia Ioannides, LMHC, MD, and Barbara Lurie, PhD.


VI. Education and training
SEFAPP has a close working relationship with Southeast Florida Institute for Psychoanalysis and Psychotherapy (SEFIPP). Once a year, the SEFIPP faculty presents a SEFAPP conference. SEFAPP also promotes the training programs at SEFIPP; and SEFIPP faculty presents to SEFAPP.

VII. Key Initiatives or innovations
• We adopted another chapter’s idea of not charging students.
• This year, first attempt at advertising using e-mail list. (Would like to poll people at Chapter meeting to see if they saw our conference advertising; and the kinds of presentations they would be interested in attending).
• Following last year’s extremely successful attempt to go geographically farther from base (80 miles for some attendees), we are planning additional conferences north of us in Palm Beach County. We our currently planning to survey attendees to determine if the heavy turnout was due primarily to the topic or if the location of the conference was a critical element in its success.

VIII. Current challenges
It continues to be difficult to recruit new board members, and membership in general. Our meetings are very time intensive, and we have had a cohesive hardworking board that has worked together for many years now. We worry about burnout, and hope to attract new board members.

Addressing the low turnout, we are looking for a new venue. We feel that the atmosphere in the hospital auditorium may not be conducive to an enjoyable experience. Because the auditorium is free for us, it may be losing us in the long run.

We also found that we are not successful with a new out of state Administrative Secretary. We are currently looking for someone locally. Originally, our Administrative Secretary was local and moved out of state. Having had her with us before the she moved, probably made the distance work.

IX. What I want to learn from other chapters
Better ways to promote our conferences. We feel our conferences are extremely good, and should be better attended. We would like to hear from those Chapters who feel they are successful in this regard, and how would they account for their large attendance.

X. Recommended seminars
• Diana Diamond’s Attachment and Mentalization in Patients with Co-Morbid Borderline and Narcissistic Personality Disorder: Research and Treatment Implications.
• Suzanne Iasenza’s Let’s Talk About Sex: Developing Clinical Comfort & Competence Working with Sexual Issues in Psychotherapy.
VERMONT ASSOCIATION FOR PSYCHOANALYTIC STUDIES

CHARLES ROSSI, MA

1. Structure
A. Current Officers
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   Past President: Betsy Sprague, PhD
   Local Chapter Representative: Charles Rossi, MA
   Treasurer: Brian Ashley, MA
   Newsletter Editor: Brian Ashley, MA
   Secretary: Gerri Oppedisano, PhD
B. Membership
   Division 39 Members: 16
   Psychologists: 34
   Social Workers: 8
   Graduate Students: 6
   Psychiatrists: 11
   LICSW: 18

II. Governance Function
VAPS has established a well-articulated set of by-laws that informs the procedures for operating the organization. The Executive Committee meets four times a year. These meetings are organized around presentations given by each committee chair and minutes are taken. They utilize a consensus model with regards to decision making with the additional understanding that the current President may make final decisions.

   Additionally there is an Annual Business Meeting that is open to the entire membership. The Annual Business Meeting has both a business and an educational component.

III. Publications and Communications
VAPS publishes a newsletter twice yearly. The newsletter includes reports on conferences, original articles, books, movies, interviews with professionals, as well as Presidential and Committee reports. A paper copy of the newsletter is mailed to all VAPS members as well as an electronic version to a larger group of individuals.

   VAPS has two e-mail lists, the first includes only VAPS members and second is a larger listserv we use when advertising conferences. VAPS also maintains a web site which can be found at: www.vapsvt.org

IV. Chapter - Division 39 relationship
In one of our recent newsletter a reminder was included to VAPS members to join or renew their membership to Division 39. Conferences put on by Division 39 were also advertised in the newsletter in the “Up-Coming Events” section. Additionally, VAPS’ Representative to Division 39 wrote an article for the fall newsletter describing some of the highlights from the Spring Conference held in New York City, as well as providing news from the local chapter meetings at that same conference.

V. Programming
A. Daylong events
   1. Adrienne Harris, Ph.D. presented: “Self-Care, and Analytic Subjectivity: The Delights and Perils of Working in States of Uncertainty”
   2. On April 17th VAPS in conjunction with St. Michaels College (a college in the Burlington area) hosted a conference that screened the Gloria Tapes. This daylong conference included a panel of discussants that represent the various therapeutic modalities included in the Gloria Tapes.

B. Informal Events: The Annual Business meeting combines administrative reports by the President and individual Committee Chair holders along with a presentation. This past year the presentation was a screening of the film Black Analysts Speak. Following the film there was a lively discussion concerning issues addressed in the film.

VI. Key Initiatives and Innovations
Undergraduate and graduate students will be able to attend the daylong “Gloria Tapes” conference free of charge. It is hoped that this event will bring students, both graduate and undergraduate, to a VAPS event that otherwise would not attend. It is also hoped that it will bring professionals from other disciplines to a VAPS event.

   A second initiative VAPS is currently involved with is finding a physical home. A representative of VAPS is in discussion with an
administrator at Champlain College located in Burlington Vermont. Our hope is to see whether it’s possible to designate a space within the college that could become the physical space for VAPS’ home.

VII. Current Challenges
In the past two years two analytic training programs have begun in Vermont. A four-year analytic training program in the Burlington area and a second a two-year analytic program in the Montpelier area. The development of these two programs in north and central Vermont have pulled numerous members from VAPS executive committee, thus leaving a paucity in the VAPS leadership. A challenge we face presently is how to recruit VAPS members to become active in the operational aspects of the organization.

IX. What I want to know from other chapters
• How do other chapters recruit from the membership to become active within the organization?
• I would also be interested to learn from other chapters, if they have ongoing educational groups such as, supervision or study groups. I would like to hear about how they operate within the larger organization.

X. Recommended Seminars
Our signature event is the Annual Scientific Meeting. This is a full day conference that is held every autumn. This past autumn we featured Adrienne Harris. There is a tradition with this conference to rotate yearly between an analyst who is from the United States and the next year an international speaker. In these events we seek to offer a well-recognized analytic speakers and the conferences are of high quality.
WASHINGnTON PROFESSIONALS FOR THE STUDY OF PSYCHOANALYSIS

MAURINE K. KELLY, PHD

I. Structure
A. Current Officers
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   Past-President: Linda Smoling Moore, PhD
   Division 39 Representatives: Maurine Kelber Kelly, PhD, and Fonya Lord Helm, PhD, ABPP
   Treasurer: Sally Brandel, PhD
   Continuing Education Coordinator: Fonya Lord Helm, PhD, ABPP
   Secretary: Rosana Marzullo-Dove, MA
   Membership: Barbara Cristy, LCSW
   Administrator: Nathaniel Kelly
   Web site: Rowan Rachel Blackmon, MA

II. Publications and communications
Our communications with each other are mostly by e-mail. We have a web site to provide general information.

III. Chapter-Division relationships
We make an effort to make people aware of the programs offered by Division 39 at the annual spring conference and of the opportunity to join pep-web at a reasonable fee.

IV. Programming: Lecture Series
1. Concepts of the Self. Presenter: Sarah Brandel, PhD
2. Psychoanalytic Theory and Technique. Presenter: Paula Ellman-Chavis, PhD
3. Psychotherapeutic Process. Presenter: Fonya Lord Helm, PhD, ABPP.
4. Therapeutic Action. Presenter: Fonya Lord Helm, PhD, ABPP.
5. Love is a Many Splendored Thing: An Analytic Exploration of Attachment in Literature. WPSP is going to have a salon using a film, which may have a wider appeal on a Sunday morning than another lecture. On September 20, Lucy Daniels, PhD is going to discuss her life as shown in the film “In So Many Words” that shows her treatment for anorexia more than fifty years ago and how she has coped with it throughout her life. We hope it will appeal to students, early career professionals and non-clinicians

V. Current challenges
Our biggest challenge is how to increase our membership, both at the local level and in terms of Division 39.

VI. What I want to learn from other chapters
How other chapters are increasing their membership. Have other chapters had experience with a film screening and a presenter or discussant of the film?

VII. Recommended seminars
Batya Monder, a member of Division 39 who has presented at our Spring Meetings, edited Section One’s Round Robin, and been invited to present in Israel and Mexico, as well as in the US, presented two salons for our local chapter. Both were very well received. One was on Enactment and the other Mourning Through the Body.
Current Officers
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Vice-President: Jade Wood, MA, LMFT, MHSA
Section IV Representative: Molly Donovan, PhD
Treasurer: Eileen McClatchy, LCSW-C
CE Coordinator: Elizabeth Rankin, LICSW
Corresponding Secretary: Ruth Nielson-Jones, LICSW
Recording Secretary: Amy Van Arsdale, PhD

The Washington Society for Psychoanalytic Psychology (WSPP) offers seminars and opportunities for networking to its members and the professional community. Our membership has steadily risen in the past couple years; we now have 86 members. WSPP has an active Board of about 13 members, which meets monthly and deals with all issues of membership, recruitment, and program planning as a group. Board meetings are open to all members, though non-Board members rarely attend.

The Board is a cohesive group that functions in a cooperative way and whose members value the connections. In recent years, several younger psychologists/graduate students have joined the organization and two hold positions on the Board. This has been a result of some outreach to graduate programs and has been a welcome change.

Recruitment is mainly accomplished by advertising our seminars, by word of mouth, and by outreach to graduate programs. The fee structure is such that coming to more than one seminar makes it financially advantageous to become a member. Membership is $100, and includes the five seminars and CE credits for them. Each seminar is $60 for non-members. It has simplified our registration procedures and has served as an incentive to join. Student membership is $20. This has led to increased student attendance.

Our programs include five Friday three-hour seminars spaced from September to May, a three-session course offered mid-Winter, and a Member Brunch and Clinical Dialogue. The three-session course is a follow-up to one of the seminars from the prior year, and is usually filled before it is even advertised. The topics presented in these programs are ones that are of interest to the Board and to the members as expressed in their evaluations. Our first seminar in the Fall is either on ethics or diversity; since these are requirements for license renewal, it is well-attended and brings in new people each year. Listed at the bottom of this report are the programs we have presented this past year. Our presenters unanimously give us feedback that the seminars are enjoyable for them due to the lively engagement of the participants.

We have a web site: www.wspp-dc.org and are part of a consortium of psychoanalytic institutes and organizations in the Baltimore-DC area that posts information about events on a web site we share www.psychoanalyticevents.com.

This past year, WSPP also teamed up with DC Psychological Association to present a program at the APA convention (same topic as the member brunch listed below) and a program on Psychodrama presented to the local chapter of DCPA.

Our organization has carved out a niche for itself in the over-stimulating, flooded DC environment, and is valued by those who attend our events. The fact that we usually have between 30 and 45 people attending each seminar is noteworthy.

In addition to our regular attendees, some of our attendees come from very different orientations and our seminars serve as an introduction to psychoanalytic thought for many of them. The opportunity for networking is also valued by our attendees.

Programming

Five Fridays 2014-2015
1. Steve Van Wagoner, PhD: How Can I Have What You Have Without Destroying You to Get It?
2. Marc A Nemiroff, PhD: Leaving Myself to Find Myself in India

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I. Structure
A. Current officers
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Education: Nancy Kahn, MSW, Marilyn Charles, PhD
Community and Professional Affairs: David Lotto, Ph.D.
Membership: Jennifer Daniels, LMHC

B. Membership
Division 39 Members: 50
Psychologist, non-APA members: 10
Social Work: 36
Psychiatry: 8
LMHC: 6
Other: 8

II. Governance functions
The WMAAPP Board is a well organized, responsibility defined group. We cover a very large geographic area from Albany, NY through the Berkshire Hills and over to the Pioneer Valley of Massachusetts.

Executive Board meetings are held every two months with committees communicating regularly between meetings both in person and electronically. Each year we present 4 to 6 programs held on Saturday mornings. In addition, we provide three education group experiences spaced throughout the year. These classes meet weekly on a single topic for a minimum of three sessions. We are considering adding additional time as members have expressed a desire to delve more deeply into the topics presented. In addition, study groups are scheduled throughout our large geographic area as interest develops.

Every two years the nominating committee convenes to suggest the composition of the board moving forward. This process has served WMAAPP well, with members expressing a desire to become more involved. We have encouraged participation of early career professionals on the board and their participation has increased attendance at programs of others who are in the beginning stages of their working life.

III. Publications and communications
Members are provided with board contact information on each of our communications. A phone number of the president or program chairperson is readily available. Evaluations of each program are distributed to all attendees and compiled at the conclusion of programs where CEs are provided. Comments are read and suggestions reviewed.

We are delighted to announce that we have revised and updated our web site to be user friendly and a place for members to easily review information about our chapter. We will have the membership list on line, all events publicized and be able to take payments electronically.

We look forward to increased use of the site with the probability for increased membership, communication and lowered mailing costs.

IV. Chapter Division Relationships
We promote the value of Division 39 though our popular program, course and study group offerings and at our yearly social event, at which Division
materials are well displayed.

WMAAPP offers both Saturday morning programs, study groups and at least three educational courses each year. The past year’s educational experiences are listed below.

A. Conferences/Seminars
1. Danielle Knafo, PhD: By Herself: Woman’s Self-Representation in Twentieth-Century Art
2. Gary Schlesinger, PhD: The Action is in the Interaction – The “Non-Talking” Cure
3. Steven Cooper, PhD: The Therapist’s Relationship to the Therapeutic Process
4. Lew Aron, PhD, ABPP: A Psychotherapy for the People

B. Education and Study Groups
1. M. Gerald Fromm, PhD, ABPP: Taking the Transference: Reaching Toward Dreams: Technique Revisited
2. Anna and Paul Ornstein: Three Papers for Three Evenings with Ornstein’s
3. Jane Tillman, PhD, ABPP: Understanding Suicide: A Psychoanalytic Approach
4. Moishe Wurgraft, PhD, LMHC: Stepping Out of Time: A Clinical Exploration of the Unconscious Rebellion against Growth and Change
5. David Levit, PhD, ABPP: Somatic Experience

VI. Key initiatives or innovations
• WMAAPP does follow up outreach with potential members of diverse racial, ethnic/cultural backgrounds.
• Graduate Students – all students are invited to attend WMAAPP events for free
• Early Career Professionals – WMAAPP has added several early career professionals to our Executive Committee
• Non-clinicians are welcomed into our presentations.

VII. Current Challenges
We live in a rural area with a large population of helping professionals. At present we are trying to establish working relationships with a local mental hospital system and a local chapter of the American Psychoanalytic Association.

VIII. What I want to learn from other chapters
We would be interested in how other chapters relate to professional organizations in their areas

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3. Faith Lewis, LCSW and Tripp Reed, MSW: Erotic Perspectives from Today’s Masters of Sex
4. Jean Carter, PhD: Chains of Love
5. David Cooper, PhD: Shelter from the Storm: Tolerating and Transcending Borderline States in Development and Treatment

Other events
1. Sally Bloom-Feshbach, PhD: A three-part seminar: Not your Grandfather’s Psychoanalysis.
2. Lynn Hamerling, PhD and Amy Van Arsdale, PhD: Member Brunch and Clinical Dialogue: When the Therapist Loves the Patient: Then What?
# SECTION IV DIRECTORY

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9. Opportunities for fabulous networking and collegial support both locally and nationally.

10. Membership in a community of over 4000 psychoanalytically oriented practitioners and scholars.
PAYING IT FORWARD: THE FUND FOR PSYCHOANALYSIS

BILL MACGILLIVRAY, PhD, ABPP

I am writing today as a member of a committee, the Fund for Psychoanalysis, that was formed several years ago to develop an educational fund to advance Division 39’s mission to educate the public, support research and to advance psychoanalytic thought, ideas and principles. There are now sufficient reserves in the fund to allow us to support various projects to advance psychoanalysis in psychology. Thanks to the vision and initiative of Marsha McCary, the Fund has well over $100,000. Many of our members have generously contributed to the fund and the Division 39 Board contributed significant funding several years ago to help the Fund “over the top” and enable it to start providing grants. Section I also contributed to the Fund several years ago. We have made a good start; but it is only a start.

The Fund is managed through the American Psychological Foundation (APF). Our experience with APF has been very positive. Although APF is technically “in charge” of our money and quite watchful over the use of funds to ensure its tax-exempt status, APF staff have provided excellent support both in crafting our call for proposals and in ensuring wide distribution of our calls. Essentially the only oversight from APF is a review to ensure that grant proposals conform to the educational mission of the Fund. The decision to grant a proposal is up to a committee of Division 39 members.

Our first call for proposals addressed the need to increase the public awareness of the benefits of psychoanalytic principles and treatments and the value of applying psychoanalytic thought to organizational and social problems. We had many interesting proposals ranging from highly ambitious documentaries and web-based educational efforts to novel intervention programs to address the needs of underserved populations.

During the Spring Meeting in San Francisco you will be able to meet and greet our first recipients, Anne Dailey and Ann Prum, who are producing a documentary The Talking Cure: Psychoanalysis in the 21st Century. The theme of this work is an exploration of the early success of psychoanalysis in the 20th century, its precipitant decline in the last several decades, and its potential to continue to influence thought and culture in its second century. We hope that this work will serve as a continuing resource to educate the general public about psychoanalytic ideas and principles.

The Fund has already issued its second call for proposals. This year the goal is to support programs in research using psychoanalytic principles. The research may be of an empirical, theoretical, or clinical nature. Preference will be given to research related to underserved populations. For more information about submitting a proposal go to http://www.apa.org/apf/funding/division-39.aspx

I hope that the above information is positive, gratifying and exciting. The Division is now in a position to fund its educational mission in ways that have never before been possible. We have sufficient reserves that we will always be able to fund some project each year. This financial independence of the yearly budget pressures of our Division Board is very promising for sustained investment in seeding initiatives that promise long-term benefits in increasing psychoanalytic knowledge and expansion of the scope of psychoanalytic treatment. While our initial funding ability is limited, it is important to note that even limited funding significantly impacts the individuals or groups funded. Our grants, that is, also help to demonstrate the perceived value of the project to other funding sources. While it is certainly true, for example, that the producers of The Talking Cure require more funding to complete their documentary, our funding may help them solicit from other funding sources.

So here is the bad news. The Fund has been seeking support from our members for about five years. While many have given generously, the vast majority have not. In fact, about half the funds so far collected have come from about five or six donors. There are several lessons from this. The first is that we on the Fund for Psychoanalysis Committee are not very good fundraisers. There is certainly inexperience and also a reluctance to ask our colleagues to contribute money. We have tried fundraising during the Spring Meeting and frankly, for all the effort and
time put into it, we have only been adding to the fund by drips and drabs for the last year.

Those of us who have contributed or pledged lots of money are facing our own financial limits. At least this “big donor” is more or less tapped out for the next few years paying off my pledge. I suspect the same is true with some others. We cannot, should not, expect the Division or its subgroups to provide substantive funding in the future. It was a helpful start, but if the Fund for Psychoanalysis is to thrive, we need our members to contribute.

What is the future of psychoanalysis worth to you? Perhaps more competitively, how do you feel as psychologists to know that many psychologists turn to the APsaA foundation, American Psychoanalytic Foundation, for financial support for research? APsaA’s foundation generously funds projects that we cannot at this point. Why shouldn’t psychologists be the primary source of funding for psychological research?

We are limited by our reserves. It’s very simple: $100,000 = $4,000 annual grant money, $200,000 = $8,000. APF is a conservative organization and we are not likely to have more than 4% of our fund to spend each year. To have more impact, we must grow our reserves and quickly.

So what amount would you suggest we need to have a greater role in supporting psychoanalytic education and research? Would one million be enough, or only a good start? Certainly $40,000 in grant money would go a long way; but certainly more would be better.

Slow growth is fine as long as it is sustained. I frankly don’t know many psychoanalyst millionaires, maybe some of you do. There are only about 3,000 Division members; there are only about 225 Section I members. Surely there are 500-1000 members who could pledge $5,000 over a five-year period (only $83.33 a month!).

I know we on the committee must do a better job communicating both the value and the need for the Fund for Psychoanalysis. I am aware that some of you reading this column may be hearing about this for the first time. I hope that all of you reading this will consider making a sustained pledge to support this fund. If some of you want to get more involved, please let me know. We will need more and new committee members to help identify new efforts to support through our funding. We certainly need members to help with fundraising. Go to www.apadivision.org/division-39/pledge-form.pdf to download the pledge form, use the form included in this packet or simply call APF to make your pledge over the phone. They are very nice people.
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