

PSYCHOPHARMACOLOGY & SUBSTANCE ABUSE NEWS

From the President's Desk

- Rick Bevins, Ph.D.

As I look at the list of esteemed past presidents of Division 28, both recent and distant, I am deeply humbled that my colleagues elected me to represent them as their 43rd President. I will do my best to maintain the longstanding tradition of excellence so clearly demonstrated by our previous presidents and I will work hard to look out for your interests in all Division and APA affairs. The trust you have placed in me means a lot and I look forward to repaying that trust and support across the year.

YOUR PAST PRESIDENT

Before I introduce you to the other dedicated individuals on the Executive Committee, I want to extend a heartfelt thanks to Mark Greenwald, our past president. His innovative and thoughtful leadership has placed the Division on more solid fiscal grounds, has

stopped the downward trend of membership in the Division, and has continued the outreach efforts to Early Career Psychologists (ECPs)—just to name a few. He has set a high bar. One of my goals as President is to keep his many successful efforts moving forward. Personally, he provided me with mentorship across his term, serving as a role model and sharing some key insights into effective management and administration of the Division. I hope I was a good student and can use it to better serve you, my colleagues, friends, and members of Division 28, as I advocate for our science-based division.

YOUR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

I'm pleased to introduce you to the Executive Committee for 2012: Anthony Liguori (President-Elect), Mark Greenwald (Past President), Bill Stoops (Secretary, 2011-2013), Mark Smith (2012 Convention Program Chair; Liaison to Science Directorate, 2011-2012), Kelly Dunn (Newsletter Editor, 2011-2013 and one of our ECP Representatives), Sarah Tragesser (ECP Representative), Ryan Vandrey (Membership Officer, 2011-2013), Chana Akins (Awards Officer, 2011-2012), John Grabowski (Council Representative, 2012-2014), Diomaris Jurecska (Student Representative, 2011-2012), Jane Acri (Treasurer since 1996), Ron Woods (Electronic Communication Officer since 1997), Vic Laties (Webmaster since 1997), Marlyne Kilbey (Continuing Education Chair since 2005), Wendy Lynch (Member-at-Large, 2010-2012), Ellen Walker (Member-at-Large, 2011-2013), Matthew Johnson (Member-at-Large, 2012-2014), Stephen Heishman (Fellow Chair, 2009-2014), Nancy Piotrowski (Women's Network Representative since 2003), and Ming Li (Liaison to Committee on International Relations since

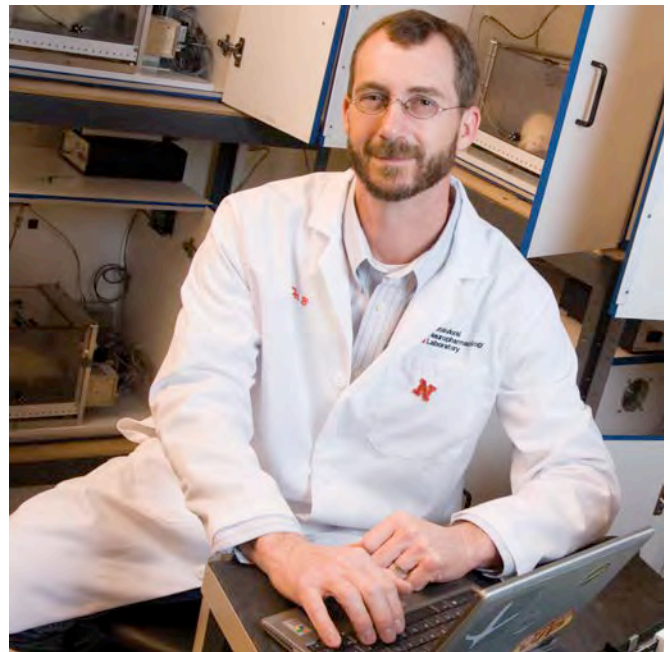


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Science Directorate Awards

- APA Student Travel Award

Deadline: 4/12/2012

<http://www.apa.org/about/awards/scidir-stutrav.aspx>

- APA Dissertation Research Award

Deadline: 9/15/2012

<http://www.apa.org/about/awards/scidir-dissertre.aspx>

- Early Graduate Student Researcher Awards (awarded by the APA Science Student Council)

Deadline: 9/15/2012

<http://www.apa.org/about/awards/scistuoun-earlyre.aspx>

- APA Board of Scientific Affairs Culture of Service Awards (university/college departments and individuals)

Deadline is April 1, 2012

<http://www.apa.org/science/about/psa/2012/01/culture-service.aspx>

Science Directorate Advanced Training Institutes:

<http://www.apa.org/science/resources/ati/index.aspx>

Deadline: 3/20/2012

- Structural Equation Modeling in Longitudinal Research
- Exploratory Data Mining in Behavioral Research

Deadline: 3/27/2012

- Research Methods with Diverse Racial and Ethnic Groups
- Nonlinear Methods for Psychological Science

Research Training Opportunities Outside the APA

<http://www.apa.org/science/resources/ati/other-training.aspx>

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2012). They have already been working hard for you and I look forward to tapping into their energies and talent to move the Division forward. Note that there will be several openings on the Executive Committee at the end of the year. I encourage you to consider getting more involved with Division 28 and its governance. I have found it to be a rewarding experience as I meet more colleagues and make more friends. Just drop them an email or contact me if you are interested.

SUMMARY OF GOALS

The field of psychopharmacology and substance abuse is active and strong. I will continue and reinforce ongoing efforts to make this field's division within APA just as strong. To do so, we must continue to recruit new members with a focus on engaging and retaining ECPs. Thus, we will continue to offer free membership for the first year to **ALL** new members. A no-cost trial is a great way to see what the Division has to offer in mentorship, information, guidance, and resources. Recent changes on how the Division handles new membership applications means that new members will begin to enjoy the benefits of membership almost immediately. The prize drawing for recruiting new members at the Division 28 mixer at CPDD was a huge hit and a great success last year. The idea is for current Division 28 members to bring "buddies" to the mixer. For each buddy that fills in an application for Division 28 membership, you earn one chance to draw for a prize. The only catch is that your buddy needs to be an APA member at the post-doc level or beyond, but is not a member of the Division [or membership has lapsed]. The more buddies you sign up the more chance you have at winning one of the fabulous prizes. More information regarding this event will be sent out electronically.

Of course, I hope that all of us will consider doubling our efforts across this year to encourage our colleagues and trainees to join the Division; be ready for reminders across the year. I know that everyone is asked to join so many organizations, and money is tight. However, joining the Division [free the first year, and cheap thereafter] instantly makes a large and seemingly scattered conference into a more intimate, focused, and themed meeting. To that end, Mark Smith, Program Chair, has organized an exciting lineup for the 2012 APA meeting in Orlando. Many of the symposia highlight translational research in psychopharmacology and substance abuse. Research topics include sex difference in relapse, behavioral economics and addiction, psychopharmacology of antipsychotics, and much more, including talks from our award winners and new APA Fellows. We will keep you informed and look for more on the conference schedule soon.

Last year the Division 28 website <http://www.apadivisions.org/division-28/index.aspx> saw a major overhaul. Our Division, thanks to the efforts of Ron Wood and Vic Laties, is also on Facebook, Twitter, Linked-In, and Ning. Much of the technology is integrated, with information that is posted to the listserv being pushed to Facebook and then tweeted @APADiv28. The social/professional network platforms on Linked-In and Ning will likely be replaced, at least in part, by APA Communities. I just received an e-mail from Ron Wood saying that the site [APA Communities] has been populated with Division 28 membership data and is ready to go live. In Ron's words "[APA Communities is] limited to APA members and noncommercial, this is a truly innovative effort by APA to enhance your professional life. Enable collaborations, share documents, maintain profiles. A very rich tool, a real benefit of membership." Stay tuned for more innovations and efforts on this front as we explore ways to increase the utility of these cyber-tools for the membership.

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We will continue to advocate for the discipline and science on all fronts. These issues include, but are not limited to, compliance and regulatory policies for research, funding priorities of various agencies, merging of NIDA [*National Institute on Drug Abuse*] and NIAAA [*National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism*], psychology as a STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) discipline, interference with scientific peer review and funding, etc. We encourage you to be active and communicate when the opportunities arise. A concerted voice will be heard.

Here's to a productive and successful year. Please feel free to communicate any of your thoughts and suggestions to me. And seriously consider becoming more involved in the Division; the rewards are many.

CHANGES TO DIVISION 28 BYLAWS

- William Stoops, Ph.D., Division 28 Secretary

Proposed changes to our bylaws were approved by email vote in December 2011. These changes were proposed mainly as a means of expediting the membership process and were drafted by our membership chair, Ryan Vandrey, Ph.D. The changes allow the membership chair to finalize membership approval without review at the annual business meeting, although the names of all new members will be presented at that meeting. If you have questions about the changes or would like a full text copy of the bylaws, please email me at william.stoops@uky.edu.

[Editor's note: As a reminder, the approved changes are presented for you here]

- Several typographical errors in the old bylaws were changed (e.g., O. Garfield Jones was corrected to O. Garfield Jones).
- The procedure for determining and managing conflicts of interest for corporate affiliates was clarified.
- Any members that are considered for expulsion from Division 28 may now answer charges in writing instead of in person.
- The criteria for serving as Member-at-Large were changed. Members-at-Large must only have a Ph.D. and no longer need to be a Division 28 Fellow or five years past earning their terminal degree. Only Members-at-Large who are Division 28 Fellows may serve on panels to review Division 28 Fellows nominations or candidates for Division 28 awards.
- The newsletter may now be published three times yearly, instead of four, without special Executive Committee approval.
- The quorum for the annual Business Meeting was reduced from 15 to 10 Fellows, Members and Voting Affiliates.
- Bylaws changes may now be voted on by electronic ballot.

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DIVISION SURVEY ANNOUNCEMENT

Please stay tuned for a new division member survey sponsored by the Early Career Psychologist representatives to learn more about the challenges and rewards of the different career paths represented by the diverse Division 28 community. This information will be presented in upcoming editions of the Newsletter to help provide guidance to Graduate Students and Early Career Psychologists who are evaluating different career options. We thank you for your assistance and continued dedication to the training and mentoring of Graduate and Early Career division members!

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STATEMENTS FROM DIVISION 28 PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

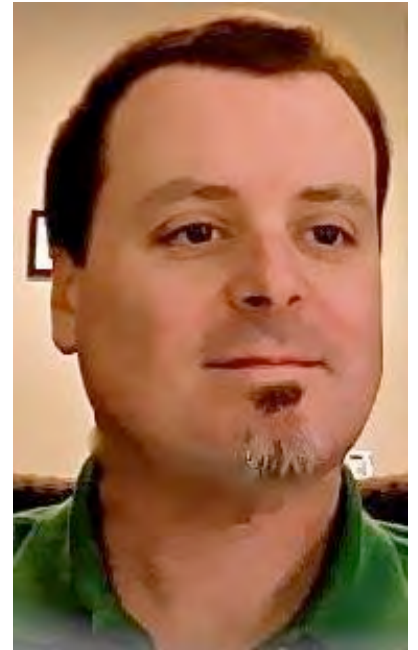
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- Scott Lane, Ph.D.

It is my pleasure to accept the candidate nomination for President of APA Division 28. I joined Division 28 in the late 1990s. In 2001, as the recipient of the (then Wyeth-Ayerst) Young Psychopharmacologist Award, I began to get well acquainted with Division 28 leadership through meetings at the annual APA conference, where a significant portion of Division 28 business gets done. I served as Division 28 program chair in 2003 and 2004 (with Martin Iguchi), during which time I came to understand how the division functions and how important precise record keeping and continuity are to the division.

I have been fortunate to know many of the Division 28 presidents over the last decade, sometimes inquiring how the work of president gets done while still managing one's primary professional responsibilities. (I learned that there are many paths to the same end). I believe a key role of the president is to maintain Division 28's ongoing relationships with NIH and other APA Divisions with which our division shares common interests. In union with the executive meeting, the president serves an important role as a conduit between these organizations and the Division 28 membership.

Because the majority of Division 28 members rely on continued funding from NIH (NIDA in particular), I believe the relationship between NIH and Division 28 should continue to be a top priority. As the merger into the new NISUAA (nigh-swä?) institute looms, Division 28 may be positioned to serve a modest but useful role in informing and aligning with the evolving priorities and strategic plan of the new institute.



STATEMENTS FROM DIVISION 28 PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES*(Continued from Page 5)*

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- Ellen Walker, Ph.D.

First, I would like to thank my colleagues for the nomination and opportunity to run for the office of President of APA's Division 28. As a behavioral pharmacologist working and training students for the past 20 years, I appreciate the importance of precise quantification, careful observation, and the consideration of more than a single viewpoint when investigating important topics in psychopharmacology. I believe a similar perspective is needed when working within an organization such as Division 28. As the past Presidents of Division 28 can probably attest, a good set of organization skills, attention to detail, and an pleasant working relationship with colleagues that have similar goals but perhaps differing viewpoints are the competencies required to lead one of APA's most active divisions. In regards to previous professional experiences, I have been an active member in a number of organizations related to Psychopharmacology



such as the Society of Neuroscience, the Behavioral Pharmacology Society, the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics and most importantly a member of American Psychological Association and Division 28 since 1990 and a Fellow since 2008. My experience in professional leadership has been as the President of the Society for the Stimulus Properties of Drug from 2003-2005, as the Treasurer for the Philadelphia Chapter for the Society of Neurosciences since 2005 and a Member-at-Large for Division 28 since 2010. For Division 28, I believe we should continue the efforts to increase our membership and I would like to consider efforts to appeal to past members of the Division and bring them back into the fold. In the last decade with competing demands on our time, basic and clinical scientists tend to drift away from each other, which unfortunately results in less cross-talk between these two perspectives that are integral for moving the discipline of psychopharmacology forward. Since Division 28 is one of the last organizations to bring basic and clinical scientists together, these two integrated approaches can be tapped to continue APA's advocacy efforts, provide current and relevant programming, support for young scientists, and continue the forward momentum for Division 28.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF DIVISION 28 AWARD WINNERS

- Chana Akins, Ph.D.; Division 28 Divisional Awards Chair

Division 28 is pleased to announce this year's distinguished group of award winners. As usual, this year's nominations resulted in a very close race in all categories due to the stellar group of candidates. As such, all nominees should be congratulated. Division 28 traditionally presents three separate awards to honor individuals who have displayed excellence and achievement at different stages of their academic and scientific careers.



*Ben Lewis, Ph.D.
Division 28 2012
Outstanding Dissertation
Award Recipient*

The first award, the **Outstanding Dissertation Award**, is based on a completed dissertation in psychopharmacology or substance abuse. This award honors the best doctoral dissertation in psychopharmacology and substance abuse of the past year. The winner of this award receives a \$250 cash prize, an engraved plaque and travel support to attend and present an address at the annual APA convention. This year's winner was Ben Lewis. Dr. Lewis's dissertation was entitled, "Polyamine Modulation in Alcoholism: Examination Using a Novel Screening Procedure Designed to Predict Anti-Relapse and Neuroprotective Efficacy". The focus of his dissertation was on NMDA inhibitory modulators and whether they protect neurons from alcohol-related toxicity and attenuate alcohol consummatory behaviors. Dr. Lewis screened two compounds as potential pharmacotherapeutics using several well-established tools and also developed a new screening procedure referred to as "drinking in the dark". Dr. Lewis's address at this year's convention will be entitled, "Polyamine Modulation in Alcoholism: Screening for Anti-relapse and Neuroprotective Efficacy."

The second award, the **Wyeth Young Psychopharmacologist Award**, encourages excellence in research at the interface between the disciplines of pharmacology and psychology, by honoring a young scientist who is conducting meritorious work in psychopharmacology. The winner of this award receives a cash prize of \$500, an engraved plaque and travel support to attend and present an address at the annual convention. This year's recipient is Adam Leventhal, Ph.D. Dr. Leventhal's research focuses on the elucidating the mechanisms underlying the co-morbidity between mood and substance abuse disorders using an interdisciplinary approach. He has an excellent publication record with 55 peer-reviewed publications, 26 of which are first author publications. He is currently PI of two NIDA grants. Dr. Leventhal's address at this year's convention will be entitled "Anhedonia and nicotine dependence: The role of positive reinforcement mechanisms."



*Adam Leventhal, Ph.D.
Division 28 2012
Wyeth Young
Psychopharmacologist
Award Recipient*

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Finally, the **MED Associates - Brady-Schuster Award**, is designed to honor a senior scientist who has conducted outstanding research underscoring the fundamental importance of behavioral science to psychopharmacology or substance abuse. The winner of the award receives a cash award of \$500, and engraved plaque and travel support to attend and present an address at the annual convention. This year, Division 28 proudly honors Warren Bickel, Ph.D. Dr. Bickel's scientific contributions have greatly influenced new methods and concepts in the experimental analysis of drugs and behavior. His more recent research interest in behavioral economics has sparked international interest in the application of these concepts to the study of addiction and other areas of health-related decision-making. Dr. Bickel's research contributions in this area were the main catalyst behind the introduction of the concepts and methods of behavioral economics to the areas of behavioral pharmacology, psychopharmacology, and the study of behavior and health more generally. Furthermore, the influence of Dr. Bickel's work in this area is wide ranging, extending from the basic animal laboratory, to human laboratory, neuroimaging and neuroeconomic studies, as well as clinical trials and other patient-oriented research. Dr. Bickel's address at this year's convention will be entitled "Self Control Failure and Its Repair."



*Warren Bickel, Ph.D.:
Division 28 2012 MED Associates - Brady-Schuster Award Recipient*

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STATEMENTS FROM DIVISION 28 MEMBER-AT-LARGE CANDIDATES

- Cynthia Crawford, Ph.D.

Thank you for considering my candidacy for Division 28 Member-at-Large. I have been a member of APA and Division 28 since 1997. While I have attended the APA conference a number of times, I have not been very involved in the organization. Recently, I attended the 7th Annual Science Leadership Conference (SLC) on substance abuse research advocacy and the experience increased my appreciation of the important role of APA in promoting behavioral sciences. Moreover, my participation in the SLC motivated me to be a more active participant in APA and Division 28. I believe that I can fulfill this goal by becoming the Member-at-Large for Division 28. I welcome the opportunity to be more involved in APA and Division 28 and believe I would do a good job of championing the interest of the division to the Executive committee. I also welcome the opportunity to take on any other duties as assigned by the division president.



- Joseph McClernon, Ph.D.

It is truly an honor to be considered for Division 28 Member-at-Large. I am an Associate Professor in the Department of Psychiatry at Duke University Medical Center. I have been a regular member of APA and Division 28 since earning my Ph.D. in clinical psychology in 2001 and am currently being considered for Fellow status in the Division. I view serving as Member-at-Large as an excellent opportunity to better know the Division and become more actively involved.

I believe my background and experience make me well suited to serve as a Member-at-Large who can represent the diverse perspectives, skill sets and content areas of our membership: I am a clinician by training who spends the majority of my time conducting research. My research spans multiple levels including human laboratory, neuroimaging, treatment development and epidemiology. Finally, whereas the majority of my research has focused on the problem on nicotine dependence, I have also conducted work on stimulants, and problems with conceptual ties to substance use including



obesity and gambling. I regularly mentor junior colleagues both in and outside my lab and make mentoring and training a high career priority. Finally, as a VA Medical Center employee and as a regular NIH study section member, I believe I can bring important perspectives to Division leadership.

If elected Member-at-Large, I will bring energy, ideas and commitment to the position and the Division and look forward to serving you.

STUDENT COLUMN

- Diomaris Jurecska, M.A. and Chloe Lee-Zorn, M.A.

Editor's Note: This column was co-written by our student representative Diomaris Jurecska, a doctoral candidate at George Fox University and intern at Children's Hospital and Research Center, and Chloe Lee-Zorn, a doctoral candidate at George Fox University and intern at the University of Hawaii-Manoa CSDC.

Self-care has been defined as “the right and responsibility to take care of your physical, emotional and spiritual well-being” (Salvucci, 2001). But, what does this mean? We kick the word around like a soccer ball, passing the responsibility off on our clients, while often struggling to maintain balance in our own lives. Although we often have the best intentions to serve as the model for our client, engaging in regular exercise, healthy eating, and emotional attunement, the reality can often be the exact opposite. The dichotomy of being a successful professional, while also adhering to a routine of wellness can present as the ultimate inverse correlation; potentially, professional success equates to diminished self-care.

This begs the question: how do we avoid passing the accountability off to our clients? In what ways can we improve in our own lives not only for the sake of role modeling, but more importantly, to become happier and more well adjusted individuals. The key to this success can be summed into a few simple rules.

- 1) Assess and monitor basic needs. Eating, sleeping, and regular exercise should be as important as meeting deadlines, or productivity standards at work.
- 2) Set limits. Know yourself, maximize your strengths and develop your weaknesses by striving for a balance life.
- 3) Engage in self-care activities. Find a way to transition after a stressful day at work, whether it is taking a brisk walk, calling your best friend or snuggling with your favorite furry companion.
- 4) Use rewards, and reinforcements. Give yourself a treat, such as a latte on the way home from work, a pedicure on the weekend, or a camping trip with friends, after a long day or week at work.
- 5) Create a support system. Establishing a confidante within the field, such as a supervisor, who acts as a mentor when navigating uncharted territory, such as beginning internship, obtaining licensure or starting a private practice. Develop a social network with friends, and family members who care and are available to support you when you find yourself in stressful situations.

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ADVOCACY UPDATE

- V. Vatsalya M.D., M.S., P.G.D.

1. Encouraging News for NSF, Mixed Bag for NIH, and Trimming for CDC budget:

The Federal 2013 budget arrived on Capitol Hill on February 13, 2012, continuing with the caps adopted in the 2011 Budget Control Act. Though the NIH [*National Institutes of Health*] budget was not cut, the flat level funding proposed will limit its funding ability. NSF's [*National Science Foundation*] funding increase demonstrates the President's commitment to doubling the three major federal (non-NIH) basic science agencies – NSF, the Department of Energy's Office of Science, and the National Institute of Standards and Technology. All of the scientific divisions across NSF would receive larger budgets for their core disciplinary research, including the behavioral and social sciences. The President's budget for CDC [*Centers for Disease Control and Prevention*] was approximately \$6.56 billion, with a total budget authority of only \$4.99 billion, representing a decrease in budget authority by more than \$660 million from 2012 and an approximate 1/5th reduction from 2010. The House will release the budget in March, and bring it to the floor before the month end. Relevant documents are located at the office of Management and Budget website at: <http://www.whitehouse.gov/omb/budget/Overview>.

2. Affordable Care Act:

HHS [*U.S. Department of Health and Human Services*] Secretary Sebelius issued a Bulletin in December, 2011 outlining how essential health benefit packages under the Affordable Care Act will be designed; more details are available at:

<http://www.hhs.gov/news/press/2011pres/12/20111216c.html>. Many mental health associations expressed interest in influencing the design of essential health benefits by proactively reaching out to their state representatives who have subject matter jurisdiction over insurance and advocating inclusion of a breadth of mental health services, as well as the application of the Mental Health Parity and Addiction Equity Act of 2008. The American Psychiatric Association has also convened an "Essential Health Benefits Working Group" comprised of psychiatrists from the Council on Advocacy & Government Relations and the Council on Healthcare Systems and Financing, which is responding formally to HHS's essential health benefits Bulletin.

3. Lower Teen Alcohol and Cigarette Use, Marijuana Up:

National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) released the December 2011 "Monitoring the Future" survey results, which reports on the behavior, attitude, and values of 8th, 10th and 12th graders. Dr. Lloyd Johnson from the University of Michigan reported that rates of cigarette and alcohol use among the three age groups at their lowest point since the survey's inception in 1975. However, rates of marijuana use increased for the fourth year in a row, with high school seniors reporting daily use at the highest rate in 30 years. More details of the survey are available here:

http://monitoringthefuture.org/pressreleases/11drugpr_complete.pdf. Last spring APA's Science GRO [*Government Relations Office*] organized a briefing, hosted by the [Friends of NIDA](#) coalition in conjunction with the Congressional Addiction, Treatment and Recovery Caucus, titled [Marijuana Use Disorders: Dependence and Treatment Research](#), with critical research findings presented by [Dr. Volkow](#) and by [Dr. Alan Budney](#) of the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences. [*Editor's note; Dr. Alan Budney is a long-time member and previous president of APA Division 28*]. The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) has simultaneously released findings from the 2010 National Survey of Substance Abuse Treatment Services (N-SSATS) in December 2011. Treatment facilities have remained relatively constant between 2006 and 2010, and clients under 18 made up 8% of all in the treatment at the time of survey. Detailed findings are available at:

<http://www.dasis.samhsa.gov/10nssats/nssats2010web.pdf>.

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Other Advocacy Headlines:

- In a continuing effort to help ensure that psychological science is used to inform the regulatory actions of FDA's [Food and Drug Administration] Center for Tobacco Products, APA partnered with several other public health organizations in January 2012 to endorse a set of comments titled [Applications for Premarket Review of New Tobacco Products](#). Several APA scientists worked either directly on the formulation of the comments or on the review. The comments cite a significant body of scientific evidence substantiating the need for rigorous standards of tobacco product review because new products may change the absorption of nicotine, enhance the ease and attractiveness of tobacco use, include other design changes that effect tobacco use behavior, or have other as of yet unforeseen consequences.
- In December 2011 the FDA reported major shortage of ADHD and many other prescription medications, due to manufacturing and distribution decisions of the industry. Dr. Robb, the psychiatric liaison for the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) Committee on Drugs and chairs the Pediatric Psychopharmacology Initiative for the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry (AACAP), said "Fear of abuse should not be the reason to make policy decisions that affect many children, teenagers, and adults that actually need these medications". With 51.5 million ADHD prescriptions in 2010 (up by 11% from 2009), patient populations could be left looking for appropriate therapeutic substitutes. An updated list of drugs in short supply can be reviewed at: <http://www.fda.gov/Drugs/DrugSafety/DrugShortages/ucm050792.htm>.

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Stay informed of the actions of the APA Science Government Relations Office via their website: <http://www.apa.org/about/gr/science/index.aspx>

Specific information regarding the federal budget is available via a dedicated budget blog provided by the APA Science Government Relations Office at: <http://www.apa.org/about/gr/science/news/budget.aspx>

To learn more about the history of the APA Science Government Relations Office advocacy efforts, please review their advocacy archive at <http://www.apa.org/about/gr/science/advocacy/index.aspx>

For monthly updates on the APA Science Government Relations Office, subscribe to the Science Policy Insider News (SPIN) newsletter: <http://www.apa.org/about/gr/science/spin/index.aspx>

EARLY CAREER PSYCHOLOGIST COLUMN

- Sarah Tragesser, Ph.D. and Kelly Dunn, Ph.D.

This article represents the fourth installment in the series targeting issues faced by Early Career Psychologists (ECPs). In this article, we will focus on **mentoring**.

As graduate students, we are accustomed to having a primary graduate school mentor who often provides us with important training on scientific and/or clinical issues. As we now transition into ECPs and begin to forge our own unique career path, it is important that we continue seeking advice from mentors. As an ECP, it is critical to identify both content and career mentors. A content mentor should be knowledgeable of, and able to critique, your scientific and/or clinical pursuits. A career mentor should be someone who is not directly involved with your research, and can therefore serve as an objective observer of your career trajectory and provide impartial advice regarding career choices. It is important that we as ECPs are active contributors to our mentoring experience; by informing our mentors of our needs and actively directing our mentoring meetings, we will maximize our mentoring experience and reduce the burden imposed upon the mentor. On the next two pages we have summarized several important aspects of mentoring into easy-to-read lists that can be used by you to cultivate and direct your mentoring experience. Also remember that as ECPs, we will all likely *become mentors* at some point, so use your time now to identify the characteristics that you believe are embodied by good mentors and begin developing your own identity as a mentor.

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What is Mentorship? (3)

- Usually an informal relationship, self-selected by the individuals involved, where mentor is more senior than mentee
- "Primary" mentorship relationships often last for several years, and involve a significant bond between mentor and mentee
- Serves functions of providing advice, knowledge, guidance, role modeling, counseling, support, and friendship
- Mentorship has functions in two domains:
 - o Career functions: career development and advancement, guiding professional identity, networking, coaching, provisioning of knowledge and skills (including ethics), protection, and challenge
 - o Psychosocial functions: enhancing mentee self-efficacy, role modeling, acceptance, support, and friendship

Factors related to successful mentor relationships

- Frequent contact (regular meetings) (1,5)
- Setting and discussing specific goals and objectives (5)
- Mutual liking, attractiveness, and identification between mentor and mentee (4)
- Mentee input into the matching process (5)
- Relationship meets the needs of both the mentee and the mentor (4)

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How Mentorship Applies to ECPs (2-3)

1. Career Development

- Job selection and application process (e.g., positions to apply for, salary negotiation)
- Hearing about mentors' experiences and challenges, and how they were overcome/what was learned
- Practical advice about lab start-up and management, teaching, licensure, etc.
- Advice about funding sources and grant-writing tips
- Advice about appropriate publication outlets, IRB procedures, etc.
- Resources, such as testing kits and research software
- Role-modeling of professional ethical behavior

2. Networking and Collaborations

- Sharing their network to help the mentee develop a network of their own
- Involvement in research to aid the mentee in developing specific skills, increase publication opportunities, and foster connections with other colleagues

3. Professional Identity

- Guide mentee in the development of his or her identity as a Psychologist, Scientist, etc.
- Guiding how to best prioritize professional activities and memberships (e.g., finding a balance between taking advancement opportunities without becoming overextended)
- Role modeling of appropriate priorities and activities in the profession
- Provide access to leadership opportunities in the field

4. Managing Finances and Other Common Stressors

- Offering a calming presence and perspective
- Referrals to financial planning seminars or financial planners
- Sharing their experiences with the same or similar kinds of stressors to help put experiences in perspective and offer hope

5. Balancing Personal and Professional Identity

- Emphasis on the importance of personal self-care and healthy lifestyle
- Maintenance of perspective on the "bigger picture" at the beginning of one's professional career, if mentee becomes overwhelmed
- Sharing experiences of when mentor's own work-life ratio was out-of-balance one way or the other, and consequences of this imbalance
- Alternating between playing devil's advocate and being one's ally in discussions about life priorities
- Role modeling how to balance priorities (e.g., how it can be possible to have both a family and career)

Who Should I Ask to Be My Mentor(s)?

- Not necessary to expect one mentor to serve all mentorship functions (e.g., professional vs. personal life, different aspects of professional life)
- Someone you feel a connection with, whom you identify with, whom you want to emulate
- Someone who has similar interests, values, and priorities
- Someone with whom you enjoy interacting
- Someone who has expressed an interest in your professional development, and who would be willing and has the time to meet with you regularly
- Someone in your department (1) (enables frequent contact opportunities, has an understanding of departmental politics and expectations), or someone in your field (who can provide support in the form of networks, resources, collaborations, leadership opportunities, etc.)
- Someone who may have experienced the challenges you are facing or that you will likely face in the future (either professionally or personally)
- Diverse mentees don't necessarily need to find mentors who share their demographic characteristics, but mentors should have an understanding and sensitivity to these characteristics

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**Instructor/Assistant Professor- Behavioral Pharmacology
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Research Center-Behavioral Science Laboratory**

HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL-MCLEAN HOSPITAL

Applications are invited for a junior faculty research position (tenure-track) at the Harvard Medical School in the Behavioral Science Laboratory at the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Research Center, McLean Hospital. This is an excellent opportunity for a well-trained, productive, behavioral or biological scientist (Ph.D. or M.D./Ph.D.) to join an ongoing Behavioral Science Research program and to develop independent research projects supported by extramural funding. The scientist would participate in an ongoing research program to evaluate new pharmacotherapies for the treatment of cocaine abuse and to examine sex/gender factors in drug abuse. The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Research Center at McLean Hospital is an interdisciplinary basic and clinical research program concerned with evaluating the safety and effectiveness of new pharmacotherapies for drug abuse and sex/gender differences in substance abuse. Research at the Center currently emphasizes the behavioral pharmacology of substance abuse, the neuroendocrine concomitants of cocaine and nicotine abuse, and the effects of drugs on the brain as assessed by functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI). The McLean Hospital is an affiliate of the Harvard Medical School and the Massachusetts General Hospital, located in Belmont, a suburb of Boston, MA. For more information about this research program, go to <http://www.mclean.harvard.edu/research/adarc/>

To apply: Please send a curriculum vita, reprints of five recent papers, a brief statement about your research training, interests and career goals, and the names of three references (including complete mailing and e-mail addresses and telephone numbers) to:

Nancy K. Mello, Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology (Neuroscience)
Co-Director, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Research Center
McLean Hospital
115 Mill Street
Belmont, MA 02478.

McLean Hospital is an equal opportunity/Affirmative Action/ADA Employer.
A member of the Partners Health Care System.

**Postdoctoral Position in Pre-clinical and Clinical Brain Imaging
Of Drug Abuse**

PSYCHIATRY SPECT IMAGING PROGRAM, YALE

OPENING SUMMER/FALL 2010

The Psychiatry SPECT Imaging Program at Yale invites applications for postdoctoral positions in neuroreceptor imaging of addiction and other psychiatric disorders in human subjects and in animal models. Ongoing projects include imaging the nicotinic acetylcholine and GABAA-benzodiazepine receptors in living humans and animals during the recovery from alcohol dependence and chronic tobacco smoking. We are also interested in examining the genetic polymorphisms that mediate neurochemical changes in addiction and the cognitive impairments associated with chronic addiction and recovery. Additional studies include preclinical radiotracer development and opportunities to acquire training in MRI and PET imaging. Applicants must have completed a MD or PhD or equivalent degree in neuroscience, psychology, biology, chemistry, pharmacology or related discipline. Willingness to conduct animal research is preferable.

To apply: Applicants should send a letter of interest, curriculum vitae, and the names of three references to Dr. Kelly Cosgrove, Director, Psychiatry SPECT Imaging, Department of Psychiatry, Yale University School of Medicine & VACHS 116A6; 950 Campbell Avenue, West Haven CT 06516 or kelly.cosgrove@yale.edu. US Citizenship is required. Yale University School of Medicine is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Postdoctoral Position in Drug Abuse Research

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

The University of Vermont announces the availability of a NIDA post-doctoral research fellowship position in an internationally recognized center of excellence for the study of drug abuse. The Human Behavioral Pharmacology Laboratory (HBPL), established in 1986, is a research unit of the Department of Psychiatry that studies environmental and pharmacological factors that influence drug abuse and diverse new treatments for drug abuse. Our research includes both treatment-outcome research on alcohol, cocaine, marijuana, nicotine, and opiate dependence and human laboratory research on the behavioral and biological effects of abused drugs. Fellows have opportunities for training in a wide range of treatment-outcome and human laboratory research.

Current openings are with STACEY SIGMON (Stacey.Sigmon@uvm.edu) and STEPHEN T. HIGGINS (Stephen.Higgins@uvm.edu) on lab studies related to psychomotor stimulants and clinical trials related to behavioral treatments for cocaine dependence and cigarette smoking. Applicants must have completed doctoral training in psychology, behavior analysis, or a related discipline and be U.S. citizens or permanent residents. Trainees are selected on the basis of scholastic record and commitment to drug-abuse research. Salary is competitive commensurate with experience (PGY 1 to PGY 7) and supported by an NIDA/NIH Institutional Training Award.

To apply: Please forward a curriculum vitae, statement of research interests, and three letters of reference in c/o Ms. Diana Cain, University of Vermont, Dept. of Psychiatry, UHC Campus, 1 So. Prospect Street, Rm. 3101C Old Hall, MS#482, Burlington, VT 05401. Email: Diana.Cain@uvm.edu

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Postdoctoral Research Fellowships in Substance Abuse and Psychopharmacology Human Research Training**JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY**

Postdoctoral research fellowships available in a stimulating, productive program with excellent resources. Prepare to be an independent investigator.

HUMAN LABORATORY -- behavioral & clinical pharmacology of abused drugs (abuse liability, self-administration, cognitive/memory function, neuroimaging); anti-drug abuse medication development. Opioids, cocaine, anxiolytics, alcohol, caffeine, nicotine, hallucinogens, MDMA, club drugs.

CLINICAL TRIALS - testing medications, behavioral therapies (especially incentive/contingency-based), and combinations; psychiatric comorbidity research; addiction & pregnancy/women. Opioid, cocaine, tobacco, mixed/other dependencies.

Eligibility: U.S. citizen, permanent resident. Many backgrounds are appropriate - from clinical / counseling to experimental neuroscience.

NIH stipend levels: \$37K - 51K+.

Start Date: Flexible.

Faculty: George Bigelow, Roland Griffiths, Maxine Stitzer, Eric Strain, Kenneth Silverman, Robert Brooner, Miriam Mintzer, Una McCann, Ryan Vandrey, Matthew Johnson, Anthony DeFulio

To apply: Contact George Bigelow; BPRU, Behavioral Biology Research Center; 5510 Nathan Shock Drive; Johns Hopkins Bayview Campus; Baltimore, Maryland 21224-6823. (410) 550-003, bigelow@jhmi.edu. For more information see www.bpru.org

Postdoctoral Fellowship in Translational Studies of Tobacco Addiction**NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON DRUG ABUSE (NIDA)**

The Intramural Research Program (IRP), National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), has a postdoctoral position available now in the area of human nicotine psychopharmacology. Current studies are focused on 1) validating and testing novel medications in a human laboratory model of tobacco addiction and 2) effects of nicotine on attention and cognition. The successful candidate must possess a doctoral degree. A background in cognitive or experimental psychology or behavioral pharmacology is highly desirable. Candidates must be U.S. citizens or Permanent Residents. Salary range is \$44,000 to \$53,400 depending on experience.

To apply: Interested candidates must submit a CV, statement of research interests, and 3 letters of recommendation to: Stephen J. Heishman, Ph.D., NIDA IRP, 251 Bayview Blvd, Suite 200, Baltimore, MD 21224. Questions may be directed to Dr. Heishman at 443-740-2458 or heishman@nih.gov. NIH is an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourages applications from women and minorities.

Assistant or Associate Professor in Human Neuroscience.**UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY**

The University of Kentucky invites applications for a tenure track position at the assistant or associate level to begin Fall, 2012. Candidates must be experienced using fMRI. Their substantive interests may be in any existing research program in the department (behavioral neuroscience, clinical, cognitive, developmental, social). However, candidates must also be willing to collaborate with faculty in the Center for Drug Abuse Research Translation (<http://www.uky.edu/Research/CDART/>) doing research on substance abuse and/or its prevention in developing populations (i.e., children, adolescents and young adults). We seek applicants with a strong research program, potential to attract extramural funding, and commitment to excellent mentoring and teaching. Please submit a vita, statements of research and teaching interests, reprints and preprints, and arrange for three letters of reference to be sent to: Human Neuroscience Search Committee, Department of Psychology, 115 Kastle Hall, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0044. The application deadline is October 1, 2011. The University of Kentucky is a Carnegie Doctoral/Research University—Extensive, and the Department of Psychology has been identified as a Target of Opportunity within the University. The University of Kentucky is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity University that values diversity and is located in an increasingly diverse geographical region. It is committed to becoming one of the top public institutions in the country. Women, persons with disabilities, and members of other underrepresented groups are encouraged to apply. The University supports family-friendly policies.

Assistant Professor Addiction Treatment Research, Department of Psychiatry**DARTMOUTH MEDICAL SCHOOL**

THE DARTMOUTH PSYCHIATRIC RESEARCH CENTER invites applications for one non-tenure-track position at the Assistant Professor level. Applicant should have: interest in substance use disorder treatment development and testing, services research in community settings and/or implementation/dissemination science research and some clinical expertise, as well as documented knowledge of standardized assessment, research design and conduct, and data analytic techniques.

Qualifications include: A doctoral degree in a relevant psychological, medical, social or public health discipline; background in clinical research; a commitment to improving community services or the public health; and capacity to work effectively on a team.

The Dartmouth Psychiatric Research Center is a multi-disciplinary group of researchers with broad range of interests and faculty members from the Department of Psychiatry and the Department of Community & Family Medicine at Dartmouth Medical School. A commonality of the work at the Center is the design, testing and dissemination of evidence-based treatments for implementation in routine community settings. Of particular focus in this position are services to persons with co-occurring substance use and psychiatric disorders. Dartmouth Medical School is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer and seeks diversity in faculty and staff. Women and minorities are strongly encouraged to apply.

To apply: Candidates should send a CV, cover letter describing areas of expertise, and a list of three references to: Mark McGovern Ph.D., Dartmouth Medical School, 85 Mechanic Street, Suite B4-1, Lebanon, NH 03766. E-mail: Mark.P.McGovern@Dartmouth.edu. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

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Junior Faculty Position in Women's Health and Addictive Behaviors

YALE UNIVERSITY BIRCIWH

Women's Health Research at Yale and Yale Department of Psychiatry's Division of Addictions announce junior faculty position openings within a research career development program focused on women's health and addictive behaviors funded by the National Institutes of Health. Scholar candidates have the opportunity to work on research projects with experienced, productive mentors from different disciplines (e.g., psychiatry, psychology, neuroscience, health policy, internal and emergency medicine, obstetrics/gynecology, genetics, and public health) and are supported in the development of their own project. Projects can include basic, translational, or clinical research. Career development activities are built around an innovative, integration of interdisciplinary research mentoring, professional coaching, team science work groups, and didactic seminars. Additional funds are provided for an independent research project and professional development. Up to 25% time can be spent on clinical or other training-relevant activities. Scholar candidates typically will be within three years of completing their doctoral degree from an accredited graduate school or medical school residency and have at least one year of supervised research experience in an area related to women's health or addictions. Scholars must be U.S. citizens or have permanent resident status. For more information see

<http://medicine.yale.edu/whr/faculty/training/jrfac.aspx>, or contact carolyn.mazure@yale.edu or samuel.ball@yale.edu.

To apply: Application materials include a cover letter detailing research and career goals, CV and three letters of recommendation, and should be sent to whresearch@yale.edu. Yale is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer, and applications from women and members of minority groups are especially encouraged.

Postdoctoral Fellowship in Genetics of Behavioral Risk and Alcohol Abuse/Alcoholism (US citizens/residents)

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN ADDICTION RESEARCH CENTER (UMARC)

Training grant position is available for 2-3 years of postdoctoral training in behavioral genetics in the University of Michigan Addiction Research Center (UMARC)

<http://www.med.umich.edu/psych/sub/pdf/postdocad.pdf>. The project involves an ongoing collaboration to study the genetics of behavioral risk relevant to alcohol and other drug abuse in a longitudinal (>20 years) sample of nearly 500 families enriched for alcohol and other substance abuse. Psychological and behavioral as well as substance abuse variables are available on close to 2000 individuals, in about half of them since early childhood. A subset of the sample has been genotyped for >1000 SNPs in >100 candidate genes. The data will allow genetic association studies, gene x gene, gene x environment and behavioral pathway analyses. Additional genotyping may also be performed by the fellow as needed although the major effort will be on analysis. Candidates should be recent (<5 years) Ph.D.s in psychology, genetics, bioinformatics, or statistics who seek cross-training in the other disciplines. Interested MDs with expertise in one of these areas are also invited to apply.

To apply: Please send applications - see link above for requirements - to Dr. Margit Burmeister, margit@umich.edu or Dr. Kristi Rahrig Jenkins (kristirj@umich.edu).

Postdoctoral Fellowship in Drug Abuse Research-Technology and Health Focus, Behavioral Sciences Training Program

NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND RESEARCH INSTITUTES, INC. (NDRI)

There are immediate openings for two Postdoctoral Fellows with a focus on research pertaining to technology-based interventions for drug abuse. Fellows will be enrolled in The Behavioral Sciences Training (BST) program, the largest training program supported by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (16 postdoctoral and predoctoral fellows). The program is housed at National Development and Research Institutes, Inc., a non-profit research and training center with over 25 nationally renowned Principal Investigators and 70 major grants and contracts from the National Institute on Drug Abuse, other Federal and state agencies, and a variety of private sources. BST is administered by Public Health Solutions, the largest non-profit organization providing public health services and conducting health-related research in New York City, and affiliated with the Mailman School of Public Health at Columbia University.

All BST fellows attend weekly seminars at NDRI to receive advanced training in substance abuse research and methods. All postdocs also work closely with senior researchers at NDRI on ongoing research and develop their own research projects and grants. The two Technology and Health Fellows will have the opportunity to participate on research projects including a web-based intervention for adolescents with substance use disorders, a web-based contingency management intervention for adult smokers, and a web-based intervention for recent Veterans with problematic substance use and post-traumatic stress. A study developing and testing a mobile intervention for methadone maintenance clients is expected to begin in December, 2011. These two postdocs also will receive support from BST staff and subject matter experts in NDRI's Center for Technology and Health in preparing technology-based grant applications to obtain funding for their own research.

Fellows will receive an annual stipend, health insurance, and a modest amount for travel and research-related expenses. Postdoctoral fellowship appointments are made for one year and are renewable for a second year, based upon satisfactory progress. Detailed information including eligibility, application, award details are available at <http://www.ndri.org/jobs/postdoc.html>. More information about ongoing projects in the Center for Technology and Health can be found at <http://www.ndri.org/ctrs/cth.html>.

To apply: Interested candidates can submit a letter of interest, curriculum vita, dissertation abstract, and a publication or paper to Gregory Falkin, Ph.D. at falkin@ndri.org and Bethany Raiff at raiff@ndri.org. Please make sure to indicate at the top of your letter that you are applying for the Technology and Health Fellowship.

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Postdoctoral Alcohol Research Fellowship in Neurocognitive Effects of Alcohol and Other Substance Use/Abuse**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN ADDICTION RESEARCH CENTER (UMARC)**

UMARC invites applications from Ph.D.s and M.D.s for its NIAAA funded post-doctoral research training program. The Center has a focused interest in recruiting a fellow with interests in the comorbidity of alcohol and smoking with a specialized focus on neurocognitive effects. The successful candidate will be involved in cognitive testing and functional MRI in longitudinal studies of children, adolescents and adults at risk for alcohol and other drug involvement. We are seeking fellows with previous research experience in MR imaging who are interested in a multidisciplinary approach to the study of these comorbidities and neurocognitive risk. This position is primarily mentored by Jennifer M Glass, Ph.D., with additional mentoring and collaboration opportunities with other faculty, including Mary M Heitzeg, Ph.D. (neuroimaging - fMRI), Jon-Kar Zubieta, M.D., Ph.D. (Neuroimaging - fMRI, PET), and Robert A. Zucker, Ph.D. (developmental psychopathology). UMARC is the research arm of the Substance Abuse Section (<http://www.med.umich.edu/psych/sub/>) within the Department of Psychiatry, and it currently houses 23 projects addressing issues pertaining to the etiology, course, clinical manifestations, and treatment of alcoholism, alcohol problems, and other substance use disorders. The University provides an unusually strong methodological infrastructure for trainees, and a research environment that is rich in interdisciplinary collaborations, including faculty from the Departments of Psychiatry, Psychology, Statistics, Human Genetics, Pharmacology, Emergency Medicine, the Institute for Social Research, and a number of other university-wide Centers and institutes. UMARC's activities are focused in six areas: I. Developmental Psychopathology and Genetics; II. Neuroimaging and Neurophysiological Research; III. Treatment Research; IV. Health Services Research; V. Prevention and Early Intervention; and VI. Research on Sleep and Sleep Problems as Related to Substance Use Disorder. Fellowships offer the opportunity to develop an integrated research program and enhance skills necessary for a successful academic/research career. Applicants must be US citizens or permanent residents with a Ph.D. or M.D. degree. Appointments typically are for two years of training although a third year appointment is sometimes available. Salaries are commensurate with prior postdoctoral experience and NRSA regulations. Applications will be considered as received. Preliminary inquiries may be addressed to Dr. Glass (jglass@umich.edu). The University of Michigan, as an equal opportunity employer, complies with all applicable federal and state laws regarding nondiscrimination and affirmative action.

To apply: For the formal application, send a CV, three letters of reference, reprints, and a detailed cover letter describing your research interests, potential project foci for the fellowship period, and longer term career goals to:

Kristi R. Jenkins, Ph.D.
Training Program Administrator, University of Michigan Addiction Research Center
Rachel Upjohn Building
4250 Plymouth Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48109-5740
Email: kristirj@umich.edu

Postdoctoral Fellowships**THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS HEALTH SCIENCE CENTER AT SAN ANTONIO**

Highly motivated individuals are invited to apply for POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS that are currently available in the laboratories of Drs. Charles France and Lisa Gerak at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. These highly collaborative investigators within the Department of Pharmacology are funded by NIH to study behavioral and pharmacological mechanisms underlying the therapeutic and/or abuse potential of drugs from several pharmacological classes and to study the behavioral and biologic basis of vulnerability to addiction. The successful applicants will contribute to projects involving drug self-administration, drug discrimination, place conditioning, and other behavioral procedures, conducted within a spacious, state-of-the-art animal facility housing a variety of laboratory animal species. Individuals who have completed or will complete their Ph.D. training in pharmacology, psychology, biology, neuroscience or a related field are encouraged to apply. All postdoctoral appointments are designated as security sensitive positions. The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.

To apply: Applicants should send a curriculum vitae, a brief statement of research interests and career goals, and letters of reference to Lisa Gerak, Department of Pharmacology, University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, 7703 Floyd Curl Dr, mail code 7764, San Antonio TX 78229 or by email to gerak@uthscsa.edu.

Postdoctoral Fellowship**THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA AT BIRMINGHAM (UAB)**

Department of Psychiatry is recruiting a Postdoctoral Fellow in one of the following areas: Substance Abuse, Mood Disorders, or Schizophrenia Neuroimaging: The Psychiatry Department at UAB invites applications for a postdoctoral position. Opportunities to gain experience in both neuroimaging as well as clinical trials is available. The fellow would be expected to participate in writing NIH grants as well as papers for publication from existing data sets and ongoing projects. Mentoring in grant writing and publications is available to transition the fellow to an independent scientist position in an academic medical setting. The ideal candidate would be a doctoral level clinical or counseling psychologist (Alabama license or license-eligible preferred) who is dedicated to an academic medical research career. In addition to writing papers and grants, the fellow would be expected to participate as a member of a team of psychologists and physicians conducting clinical research, as well as participate in limited clinical responsibilities. Excellent writing and communication skills are essential, as well as a dedication to working with underserved and stigmatized client populations. Please forward a letter of interest and CV to Dr. Karen Cropsy, Associate Professor, UAB Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Neurobiology,

To apply: kcropsy@uab.edu. Women and members of minority groups are especially encouraged to apply.

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Postdoctoral Traineeship In Drug Abuse Treatment and Services Research

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO (UCSF)

Overview

The University of California, San Francisco (UCSF) is offering this National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA)-funded postdoctoral program. Our program is one of the few that trains scientists in treatment and service research. Scholars work with a preceptor to design and implement studies on treatment of drug dependence, including nicotine dependence. Scholars also select a specific area of focus for independent research.

Current research interests of our faculty include

- trials of efficacy and effectiveness of psychosocial and pharmacologic treatment of drug abuse, including tobacco dependence;
- innovative methodology including internet based studies;
- treatment of complex patients in innovative settings;
- diagnostic techniques and research on treatment tailored for HIV positive drug abusers and drug abusers with psychiatric and medical disorders;
- research on provision of services to drug abusing populations; and
- instrument development in drug abuse.

A variety of university-affiliated and community substance abuse programs are available as research sites. These include inpatient and outpatient setting programs that treat a range of problems related to drugs of abuse, including dependence on cocaine, nicotine, alcohol, and opiates. The program encourages close research involvement with the preceptor, and involvement in selected classes, seminars, and grant preparation.

The training program is supported in part by a Center grant, the San Francisco Treatment Research Center, and a grant supporting the Western States Node of the NIDA Clinical Trials Network program. Intellectual resources from other significant extramural funding and R01-level grants are also routinely available to scholars.

Philosophy

Our program's unifying philosophy is:

1. Drug abuse treatment and services research must be methodologically excellent and clinically relevant;
2. Problems related to drug abuse are best attacked from a multidisciplinary perspective; and
3. Integration of knowledge of various intellectual domains is essential to the development of effective treatment.

Because our philosophy implies that the quality of the postdoctoral program depends on the quality of the scholars, faculty, and environment, rather than on any particular class or activity, we energetically recruit in order to bring high-quality applicants into a research environment where they will work under the guidance of research-sophisticated investigators.

Program Faculty

Our postdoctoral program is directed by a seven-member Executive Committee and has twenty core faculty, representing psychiatry, public health and policy, the behavioral sciences, medicine, and biostatistics. They represent a diverse, but overlapping, range of research interests.

Postdoctoral Training Program

Each year, scholars participate in a Core Research Seminar and the Writers' Task Force, a group that facilitates, supports, and encourages the publication of manuscripts.

As part of their research training, scholars interact daily with investigators who guide them in responsible conduct of research and in solving the special ethical dilemmas of treatment and clinical research. Most scholars also take one of the several advanced statistics courses offered by the UCSF Biostatistics Department. Scholars' research projects and those of their mentors are closely tied. As scholars move from Year 1 to Year 2, they progress from a project designed by their mentor to a more independently conceived project, which they lead.

Goals for Postdoctoral Scholars

At the end of our postdoctoral program, we expect scholars to have acquired the following competencies and completed the following tasks:

1. gained knowledge of drugs of abuse and their treatment;
2. advanced their knowledge of statistical and methodological techniques needed for clinical and services research;
3. understand drug abuse treatment systems and drug research projects;
4. conducted at least two research projects in a clinical setting: One designed by their preceptor; and one of their own design, for which they have primary responsibility;
5. made multiple internal presentations;
6. made at least two presentations of their work at national meetings;
7. published one to three journal articles;
8. submitted a small grant application to local funding sources;
9. published additional manuscripts from the work completed as a scholar during the two years following enrollment in our program.

Support for Postdoctoral Scholars

Scholars are funded by two sources. Stipend levels are set by NIH, based on years of related experience, and range from \$37,368 to \$51,552. Preceptors are often able to augment these stipends from non-NIH sources. Scholars are provided with other research support, including travel to at least one annual professional meeting and other support required for a useful training experience, including statistical consulting, some administrative support, and access to computers for writing and data analyses.

Background of Former Postdoctoral Scholars

Our postdoctoral scholars have come from a variety of fields, including clinical psychology, counseling psychology, developmental psychology, neuroscience, nursing, political science, psychiatry, pharmacology, and social psychology. Their studies have included vocational issues among methadone outpatients, social identities and treatment outcomes among alcohol and cocaine abusers in private treatment, the effects of acute nicotine use on cue-induced cocaine craving, mood management intervention for injection drug users, childhood trauma and PTSD in inpatient substance abusers, prevention and treatment of HIV in drug users, studies of effective educational method in drug abuse education, studies of the relationship of readiness to change and depression to nicotine dependence, studies of service utilization and outcome among elderly substance users, and studies of drug abuse treatment and services within health maintenance organizations.

Success of Our Postdoctoral Graduates

We admit two to four scholars every year. Graduates of our postdoctoral program have been placed at numerous high-caliber institutions where research is valued.

To apply: For consideration in the postdoctoral program, please send an application packet consisting of your curriculum vitae, statement of research interests, and representative work. Two (continued on next page)

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Postdoctoral Traineeship In Drug Abuse Treatment and Services Research (continued from last page)**UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO (UCSF)**

letters of reference should be sent directly from the recommenders to the address below. Research statement should include the following items: 1) history of research projects, 2) current interests, 3) what you would like to learn and accomplish during your postdoctoral traineeship at UCSF, and 4) a list of program faculty with whom you would like to work. Representative work can include dissertation chapters if no publications are available. Electronic submission of materials (except reference letters) is strongly encouraged.

All applicants must have completed the doctorate at the time of entry into the program and be a U.S. citizen or have Lawful Permanent Residency (Green Card) at the time of appointment.

Please direct information requests, application packets and letters of recommendation to:

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Research Scientist**THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS HEALTH SCIENCE CENTER AT SAN ANTONIO**

The Division of Neurobehavioral Research (Department of Psychiatry, UT Health Science Center at San Antonio), is seeking a motivated individual to join our ongoing NIH studies of the behavioral and biological effects of human alcohol consumption. These studies bridge human laboratory assessment and interventions to reduce dangerous drinking patterns outside the lab. This is a "springboard" position designed to allow the candidate to grow into a faculty-level position. The division offers training in the areas of behavioral pharmacology (Dr. Donald Dougherty), psychiatry (Dr. Rene Olvera), psychophysiology (Dr. Charles Mathias), neuroimaging (Dr. Ashley Acheson), and molecular biology (Dr. Nathalie Hill-Kapturczak). This position has a significant administrative/supervisory focus with ample opportunities for publication. Responsibilities include study coordination and supervision of study personnel; participant recruitment, screening, and psychological testing; data management and statistical analyses; and manuscript/grant preparations. Applicants must have completed a Ph.D. or equivalent degree in behavioral pharmacology, experimental psychology, or other relevant area. Previous postdoctoral experience preferred and preference given to those with a history or evidence of interests in developing an alcohol-related research program.

To apply: Submit curriculum vitae, a letter outlining interests and career goals, and representative publication reprints (pdf files) to: Dr. Donald M. Dougherty DoughertyD@uthscsa.edu, Department of Psychiatry, University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, MC 7793, 7703 Floyd Curl Drive, San Antonio, TX 78229-3900. UTHSCSA is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. gerak@uthscsa.edu.

Tenure Track Assistant or Associate Professor**UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS**

The Department of Applied Behavioral Science at the University of Kansas invites applications for an Assistant or Associate Professor, academic year, tenure-track faculty position expected to begin as early as August 18, 2012.

KU seeks to hire an outstanding applied and intervention research scholar in substance abuse. Along with qualifications and experience, salary is commensurate with other leading research universities. Ph.D. or ABD in a social or behavioral science discipline with specialization in applied behavioral pharmacology is expected by start date of the appointment.

Required qualifications for the Assistant Professor include the potential for high quality research and teaching in the area of applied behavioral pharmacology that compliments the needs of the university and the department faculty.

For the Associate Professor, the required qualifications include demonstrated high quality research and teaching in the area of applied behavioral pharmacology that compliments the needs of the university and the department faculty.

The University of Kansas is especially interested in hiring faculty members who can contribute to four key campus-wide strategic initiatives: (1) Sustaining the Planet, Powering the World; (2) Promoting Well-Being, Finding Cures; (3) Building Communities, Expanding Opportunities; and (4) Harnessing Information, Multiplying Knowledge. For more information see <http://www.provost.ku.edu/planning/themes/>

To apply: For a complete announcement and to apply on-line, go to <https://jobs.ku.edu> and search for the position 00002480. Attach (upload) the following documents to the on-line application form: (1) letter of application describing educational and work experiences; (2) curriculum vitae; (3) teaching portfolio; (4) statement of research interests; (5) a list of 3-5 references.

In addition, applicants should arrange to have 3-5 reference letters, as well as selective reprints/preprints sent separately to Applied Behavioral Pharmacology Search Coordinator, Department of Applied Behavioral Science, 1000 Sunnyside Avenue, 4001 Dole Human Development Center, The University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS 66045-7555 or e-mail the information to absc@ku.edu. Review of applications begins December 1, 2011, and will continue until no longer needed. EO/AA Employer.

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Postdoctoral Fellowship**DUKE UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER**

Postdoctoral position at Duke University Medical Center available to study genetic, social and psychological factors related to the development of substance use. The successful candidate will have the opportunity to work with large longitudinal population-based epidemiologic and clinic-based datasets. Currently we are investigating associations between Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity disorder symptoms and substance use trajectories, and are expanding these studies to also examine the extent to which genetic factors contribute to these associations. The postdoctoral fellow will work primarily with a team of NIDA funded investigators (Drs. Bernard Fuemmeler (PI), Scott Kollins, Joseph McClernon, and Chongming Yang) on an ongoing funded study aimed at investigating links between ADHD symptoms and tobacco/alcohol use trajectories. Duke has numerous resources including a NIDA funded P-30 center (Transdisciplinary Prevention Research Center) where the candidate will be able expand their interests and collaboration with other faculty studying adolescent substance use. The applicant should have a Ph.D. in a related field (clinical/developmental psychology or epidemiology with interest in mental health/substance use) and strong quantitative skills. Applicants with experience and a keen interest in factor analysis, Structural Equation Modeling and other statistical methods for longitudinal data analyses (e.g., latent curve modeling) are encouraged to apply. Knowledge of SAS and SPSS statistical packages is required: knowledge of M-PLUS or SUDAAN is a plus. Written and verbal fluency in English is required. Applicants will have the opportunity to work independently and in group settings. The position is a two year position, contingent upon mutual agreement after the first year. A start date of Summer or Fall of 2011 is preferred.

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Post-doctoral Research Fellowship Positions for Physicians**MENTAL ILLNESS RESEARCH, EDUCATION, AND CLINICAL CENTER (MIRECC) AT PHILADELPHIA VAMC**

A two-year research fellowship position is available to interested candidates, focusing on dual diagnosis of medical, psychiatric, and addictive disorders in an established center with a specific focus on co-morbidities. The start date is planned for July 1, 2011, but is negotiable. The fellowship director is Henry R. Kranzler, M.D. and other established investigator mentors include David Oslin, M.D., Steven Sayers, Ph.D., Kyle Kampman, M.D., Michael Thase, M.D., Richard Ross, M.D., and Stanley Caroff, M.D. Pilot funding is available to fellows to initiate projects in the etiology, diagnosis, clinical course, and treatment of dual disorders with access to primary care, psychiatric, and substance dependence populations, as well as chronic pain patients. Potential research approaches include clinical trials, genetic and pharmacogenetic studies, health services research, and human laboratory studies.

The fellowship provides 75% time for research and 25% clinical training in dual disorders. The goals of the fellowship are to provide a mentored experience in research design and implementation, data analysis, report and grant writing, and a supervised clinical training. Potential exists for suitable candidates to receive a third year of fellowship support.

To apply: Applicants must have a medical degree from an accredited medical school and be eligible to practice medicine in any state in the U.S. and be a U.S. citizen. Preference will be given to board-eligible and board-certified candidates in any medical specialty. Interested candidates should send a letter describing their research interests and career goals, and a sample of publications or grant applications to henry.kranzler@va.gov or to the following mailing address: Henry R. Kranzler, M.D., MIRECC/116, Philadelphia Veterans Affairs Medical Center, 3900 Woodland Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19104

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