

28 DIVISION PSYCHOPHARMACOLOGY AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE

From the President's Desk

William W. Stoops, Ph.D.

Division 28 is starting out 2015 on great footing. We have an outstanding scientific program for the annual convention, thanks to our program chair, Matthew Weaver, Ph.D. This includes THREE collaborative symposia co-sponsored by our division, as well as a number of sessions more specific to psychopharmacology and substance abuse. The acceptance process for collaborative symposia is very competitive, so it is a mark of distinction to have that many in the program from our division. Some details about the program are in this issue. More information is forthcoming over the next few months. This issue also highlights our three, very deserving award winners: Allison Kurti, Ph.D. for the Dissertation Award, Kelly Dunn, Ph.D. for the Young Psychopharmacologist Award, and Mark Sobell, Ph.D. for the Med Associates Brady-Schuster Award. Congratulations Allison, Kelly and Mark! I am looking forward to seeing your presentations and celebrating with you in Toronto.



We also start off the year with new members of the Executive Committee. Stacey Sigmon, Ph.D. is President-Elect. Anthony Liguori, Ph.D. transitions from Past President to Council Representative. Mark Smith, Ph.D. begins his three-year term as Member-at-Large. Catherine Stanger, Ph.D. will be taking over as Awards Chair, beginning her service after the Toronto meeting. John Roll, Ph.D. will serve as our New Fellows Chair. Hendree Jones, Ph.D. has agreed to serve as our liaison to APA's Office of International Affairs. Mollie Miller, Ph.D. has joined as the Program Chair for the 2016 meeting. Justin Strickland is our new Student Representative. Welcome to all of you. Thank you for your service.

The division also partnered with Division 50 to renew the proficiency in "Treatment of Alcohol and Other Psychoactive Substance Use Disorders" with APA's Commission for the Recognition of Specialties and Proficiencies in Professional Psychology. This proficiency provides training for professional psychologists to evaluate drug use in their patients and identify an appropriate course of evidence-based treatment based upon each patient's specific needs. It is exciting to me that Division 28 can have a direct impact on treatment delivery in this way!

Working on the proficiency renewal reminded me that, in addition to being an outstanding group of researchers, members of Division 28 are also educators. We teach about psychopharmacology and substance abuse across many levels from high school to college to graduate and professional school. Our work in the laboratory and classroom can change lives for

WE HAVE A SOCIAL
RESPONSIBILITY TO
EDUCATE THE
PUBLIC ABOUT
WHAT THEY ARE
PAYING FOR US TO
DO.

- William Stoops

the better, which is something I must admit I do not always think of when a new, exciting finding comes out of one of our basic studies.

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Thank You to our Donors

Division 28 is grateful to John Grabowski, Ph.D., for his generous donation of \$1260. As he stated, “this odd amount is about \$30/year for my life membership.”

Division 28 is grateful to all of our generous donors!

From the President's Desk CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In my role as an Associate Director of a T32 training grant at the University of Kentucky, I recently developed a module on scientific social responsibility. Much of the literature on scientific social responsibility focuses on how to deal with discoveries that can be harmful to society (i.e., research findings that have a “dual use”). Principles of beneficence, justice and paramountcy are balanced against one another, with public safety frequently being of utmost concern. Examples of scientific social responsibility impacting scientific dissemination and education of the public abound, including the Asilomar Conference and the more recent moratoria on publishing research on H5N1 mutations at *Science* and *Nature*. The clear risks posed by recombinant DNA or dangerous mutations to the flu virus required that scientists be thoughtful regarding how to manage, disseminate and educate about the work they have done. I do not think that research findings in psychopharmacology and substance abuse pose as obvious a threat to society, but our work can also have a dual use. In efforts to identify individual differences and better target treatments, are we stigmatizing certain groups who might be at risk for developing a substance use disorder? By evaluating cognitive deficits in drug users that we hope to remediate, are we perpetuating commonly held stereotypes of the addict who does not have the capacity for choice or change in his or her life? These negative outcomes are certainly unintentional, but when we publish our work, the public reads them, perhaps misunderstanding our aims or misusing our findings.

So, how can we combat the dual use of our work? This leads me back to education. Many of us conduct research that is funded through taxpayer dollars. We also work at institutions that rely on student tuition payments that can also come through grants or loans backed by taxpayers. Thus, we have a social responsibility to educate the public about what they are paying for us to do. This is a side of social responsibility that I believe receives too little attention. We all work very hard to disseminate our findings to our peers and to educate our students. I would argue that, as a field, we can do a better job of talking to the public in lay terms about our findings and how they can positively impact people's health. This is a skill that most of us did not learn in graduate school. The European Higher Education expects that its graduates are able to engage in discourse about their work with a general audience; I would like to see a similar expectation built into graduate programs in the United States.

I encourage you to consider ways to better inform the public about psychopharmacology and substance abuse, in addition to publishing your work in high quality scientific journals, presenting your research at conferences and teaching your students. This could include contacting your institution's public relations office to set up media interviews when your laboratory makes an important finding, presenting your work to a civic group or even speaking with local, state or federal government representatives about what you do. If you are interested in the last option, please contact APA's Science Government Relations Office. They have a wonderful, skillful staff that would be happy to help you advocate for psychological science! With these outreach efforts that build on the dissemination and education in which we are already engaged, we can teach the public about what we do and remain visible, relevant and vibrant for the coming years. Thank you for your consideration of this call to action, as well as for your efforts so far!

Statement from the Division 28 Presidential Candidate

Candidate statements are presented in alphabetical order



David S. Festinger, Ph.D.

I am excited and honored by the nomination to serve as President of the American Psychological Association's (APA) Division 28 on Psychopharmacology and Substance Abuse. I believe that the Division has many significant strengths including an exemplary reputation as an advocate for empirical research within and outside of the APA, substantial involvement in efforts to establish and positively influence science-based policy, and a long history of strong leadership in psychopharmacology and substance abuse research. I am currently the Director of the Treatment Research Institute's Section on Law and Ethics Research and an Adjunct Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, School of Medicine. I hold a Ph.D. in clinical psychology and masters degrees in counseling and clinical

health psychology, and I am a licensed clinical psychologist in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Division 28 has been my home division since joining APA more than two decades ago. I served as the Awards Chair from 2008 through 2010 and was awarded fellow-status in the division in 2010. My National Institutes of Health-funded research has focused primarily on empirically isolating the active mechanisms of drug courts, developing empirically based dispositional procedures for offenders with substance use disorders, integrating disease prevention and healthcare into criminal justice programs for substance users, and bringing experimental research methods to bear on major ethical questions facing participants in substance abuse research. To date, I have served as Principal or Co-Investigator on 20 NIH-funded grants and numerous contracts and grants from other federal, state, and local funding agencies, have authored over 70 articles and chapters, and have disseminated my research findings at conferences and scientific meetings across the US and abroad. In addition, I have been one of the principal architects of several evidence-based helping tools for clients and stakeholders within our field. I believe that my strong allegiance to the scientific method and broad understanding of the field from the perspective of both a scientist and clinician will assist me in the addressing the broad range of scientific interests represented by Division members and effectively moving Division 28's agenda forward. Thank you for your consideration.

Statements from Division 28 Member-at-Large Candidates

Candidate statements are presented in alphabetical order



Cecile A. Marczinski, Ph.D.

As a Fellow of Division 28, I am delighted to be considered for a Member-At-Large position. I am currently an Associate Professor of Psychology at Northern Kentucky University. My NIH-funded research examines the risks of mixing alcohol and energy drinks using laboratory-based models with human volunteers. Given that my research is being conducted at a primarily undergraduate institution, I have valued the collegiality and inclusiveness of Division 28 which is clearly my intellectual home at APA. If elected, I could contribute in two separate ways to the growth and prominence of this division. First, I have an interest in social media and have received training from the National Science Foundation in science dissemination using new media. The division could incorporate some new and innovative ways to promote the cutting-edge research being done by members of our division. Second, the growth of division membership is a priority. In my view, the division could more effectively expand the reach to individuals who are doing work in a variety of institutions, including primarily undergraduate schools. Having just completed a 3 year elected term with the Council on Undergraduate Research, it became clear to me that there are many psychologists conducting research in psychopharmacology and substance abuse but are not members our division. Therefore, my background would be appropriate to reach out to these individuals to show them that this division is for them, just as it for me. Thank you for considering me for this position.



Matthew T. Weaver, Ph.D.

I am honored to be considered for member-at-large in Division 28. I believe that my history within APA, current academic position, experience in both human and non-human animal settings, and imminent transition for early- to mid-career will allow me to represent some of the diversity within our division.

As a member of APA and Division 28 I have attended all conventions since 2009 and was chosen to serve as the 2015 Program Chair under President Bill Stoops. I have also been involved with the leadership of another scientific division (D25: Behavior Analysis). My experiences have allowed me to form valuable relationship with other scientifically oriented divisions of APA, and understand the role our division plays both within and outside of APA.

I am an assistant professor of Psychology at Mercyhurst University, where my time is balanced between research, the classroom, and mentoring undergraduates. This setting provides a perspective that will help give a voice to researchers at primarily undergraduate institutions. Additionally, my active research line, training, and connection to traditional training settings and experience with human and non-human research will allow me to maintain connections to contemporary psychopharmacology. Finally, as I transition from early- to mid-career roles I will be able to advocate for these groups.

In summary, I plan to be a member-at-large who will act with care for our members and regard for the mission of our division. I would like to thank the division for the opportunity and our members for their consideration.

Advocacy Update

Mikhail Koffarnus, Ph.D.

[Members of Congress Briefed on Substance Use in Adolescents](#)¹

APA, as one of 30 sponsoring organizations, organized and presented [a briefing to congress](#)² to highlight the impacts of substance use on brain development in adolescents and to advocate for more research funding in this area. The briefing focused on the Adolescent Brain Cognitive Development study to follow 10,000 adolescents over 10 years. Speakers included NIDA director Nora Volkow, M.D., NIAAA director George Koob, Ph.D., and director of the National Consortium on Alcohol and Neurodevelopment in Adolescence Sandra Brown, Ph.D.

Growing Cooperation between APA and the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA)

After [highlighting their support](#)³ for the strategic plan of SAMHSA, APA has [continued to foster a close relationship](#)⁴ with the organization. In both [a written letter](#)⁵ and in meetings between SAMHSA officials and APA Chief Executive Officer Norman B. Anderson, Ph.D., APA has advocated for the full implementation of the [Mental Health Parity and Addiction Equity Act of 2008](#),⁶ which requires health insurers to cover mental health and addiction treatment services at the same level as other chronic health conditions such as diabetes. The letter goes on to express support for the six strategic initiatives of SAMHSA and indicate how specific actions in line with these initiatives could advance the goals of both SAMHSA and APA.

Commentary on the State of Scientific Research Funding in Congress

In [an article](#)⁷ in *Roll Call* titled “Memo to Congress: Stop Fighting Scientific Research,” APA senior science policy analyst Patricia K. Kobor and deputy director of the Consortium of Social Science Associations Angela L. Sharpe urged congress to recognize the value of behavioral science research. They point out that more than 50% of the nation’s preventable injuries, illnesses, and deaths can be attributed to the behavior of its citizenry, and that behavioral research is therefore critical to improving our collective health.

E-cigarette Regulation under the Tobacco Control Act

APA joined 31 organizations in writing [a letter](#)⁸ to the Department of Health and Human Services urging the FDA to prevent e-cigarette manufacturers from avoiding FDA review. The letter authors resist a push by some members of congress and tobacco manufacturers to change the “grandfather date” that exempts some tobacco products from review under the Tobacco Control Act. By keeping the current date, new e-cigarette products will be subject to premarket review, potentially preventing harmful products from making it to market.

¹ <http://www.apa.org/about/gr/science/spin/2014/10/substance-use-brain.aspx>

² <http://www.apa.org/about/gr/science/spin/2014/10/adolescent-brain-development.pdf>

³ <http://www.apa.org/about/gr/pi/news/2014/samhsa-strategic-plan.aspx>

⁴ <http://www.apa.org/monitor/2015/02/ceo.aspx>

⁵ <http://www.apa.org/about/gr/pi/news/2014/samhsa-strategic-plan.pdf>

⁶ <http://www.dol.gov/ebsa/mentalhealthparity/>

⁷ <http://www.rollcall.com/news/memo-to-congress-stop-fighting-scientific-research-commentary-238301-1.html>

⁸ https://www.apha.org/~media/files/pdf/advocacy/letters/150129_tobaccograndfather.ashx

Early Career Psychologist Column

Adriana Falco, Ph.D. & Diann Gaalema, Ph.D.

Even though this newsletter sees us a few months into 2015, many of us are still battling with the resolutions we made. As I do every year, I resolved to use my time in the office more efficiently. Many of us, especially those of us early in our careers, struggle with time management skills. How can we make the most of our time in the office, using it as effectively as possible? To help all of us, let's talk time management tips. Here are some tips that I find particularly useful.

1. **Take the first 30 minutes of the day to plan your day.** Even though this may seem like a large expenditure of time at first, figuring out how you are going to spend your day cuts down on wasted time later.
2. **Create a schedule.** This goes hand in hand with #1. If you are able to work according to a schedule, you have a better chance of keeping yourself on task.
3. **Allot specific times to answer email/return phone calls.** Turn off the email and phone (if you can) while you're working. Not being interrupted constantly will greatly improve your productivity.
4. **Stay off Facebook/Instant Messenger.** If not needed to generate business, these applications are an easy way to waste your time.
5. **Stop multi-tasking.** We all think we are great multi-taskers, but we're not. We perform tasks more efficiently when we dedicate ourselves to one task at a time, complete it, and move to the next.
6. **Start with your most important task.** Get the most important work out of the way while you're still fresh. However, as a caveat, this may depend on your work cycle. If you're like me, I actually work best after I've been in the office an hour or so, so I schedule a smaller task to warm myself up, then I get to the more important work of the day.
7. **Batch similar tasks together.** This way you can move from one task to another without greatly altering your mindset or work materials.
8. **Leave a buffer in between tasks (5-10 minutes).** This serves multiple purposes. Sometimes you go over the allotted time on a task and this way your schedule won't be greatly altered. Also, it greatly increases productivity to take breaks periodically.
9. **Create organizing systems.** Even though this is towards the end of the list, I cannot stress this enough. I used to print articles I needed for a manuscript/project and then pile them on my desk with a separate pile for each project. This was a disaster. Now that I read everything on my computer, I am able to create subfolders for groups of articles and I access what I need in seconds rather than minutes.
10. **Sleep.** A good night's sleep has lasting effects on your productivity and time management. If I don't get 7-8 hours of sleep a night, all my time management is useless because I can't focus on anything the next day.

While I'm sure these tips are merely reminders for most of us, let's take the reminder and continue to practice our time management skills. It sure would be nice to leave the office tonight and get some recreational time in!

WE ALL THINK WE
ARE GREAT MULTI-
TASKERS, BUT
WE'RE NOT.

- Adriana Falco &
Diann Gaalema

Student Representative Column

Justin Strickland

Life After PubMed: Helpful Online Resources

PubMed is just the start to the effective and efficient use of online resources

If you need to find that perfect article to inform your current research project or to inspire the next, PubMed is certainly the place to go. But what other online resources are available for students (or anyone for that matter) working on a publication or looking for that next position? It's easy to fall back on the tried and true PubMed as the best and only online resource, however, many other useful and underused websites are available to help in numerous scientific domains. Ranging from the pursuit of extramural funding to the analysis of epidemiological data, these resources will help get you on the fast track to a more productive and prolific scientific career.

[NIH Research Portfolio Online Reporting Tools \(RePORT\):¹](#) RePORT is an online resource provided by NIH that includes tools, data, reports, and analyses of NIH funded research activities. One of the most popular and useful features is RePORTER (RePORT Expenditures and Results), an electronic tool that houses information about intramural and extramural NIH-funded research. RePORTER allows you to search these projects by project PI, organization, NIH funding institution, and/or funding type (e.g., R01, F32, etc.) and provides a variety of material about each project, such as the project abstract, published findings, and closely related projects. These resources may be critical when searching for a postdoctoral position, developing grant proposals, or simply when interested in the active projects at a particular institution or research laboratory.

[NIH Center for Scientific Review \(CSR\):²](#) The CSR web portal is an essential resource when developing and executing a successful NIH-funded research proposal. Here you can find the many study sections organized to review NIH grant proposals, as well as the member rosters for recent meetings of these groups. When used in conjunction with the RePORTER database, this information can help ensure that your F31, F32, or other research proposals finds their way to the most appropriate group of scientific reviewers. The CSR also includes informative webinars and online handbooks that will walk you through planning, writing, and submitting a successful NIH grant application.

[Substance Abuse and Mental Health Data Archive \(SAMHDA\):³](#) Most researchers have experience reading and using the **[rich epidemiological reports⁴](#)** released yearly by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMSHA) describing the population prevalence of substance use behaviors. What is less well known is the ability to download and analyze these data sets for your own demographic combinations of interest. In these data archives, you may find years of data sets including the omnibus National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH) as well as other special interests reports (e.g., Drug Abuse Warning Network [DAWN] series). These resources make finding epidemiological data pertaining to particular issues and/or populations of interest exponentially more efficient and effective. All of these resources are available for download in the format of popular statistical programs (e.g., SAS, SPSS, R). In addition, an online portal allows for simple crosstab and frequency data analyses with the ability to control and filter for specific criterion.

¹ <http://report.nih.gov/>

² <http://public.csr.nih.gov/Pages/default.aspx>

³ <http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/icpsrweb/content/SAMHDA/index.html>

⁴ <http://www.samhsa.gov/data/population-data-nsduh>

2015 Division 28 Award Winners



Med-Associates Brady-Schuster Award

Mark Sobell, Ph.D.

Professor and Associate Director of Clinical Training
Center for Psychological Studies
Nova Southeastern University



Young Psychopharmacologist Award

Kelly Dunn, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor
Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences
Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine



Outstanding Dissertation Award

Allison Kurti, Ph.D.

Postdoctoral Fellow
Department of Psychiatry
University of Vermont

Experimental and Clinical Psychopharmacology

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Psychopharmacology and Substance Abuse News Editorial Policy

Psychopharmacology and Substance Abuse News is a thrice-yearly publication of Division 28. It is devoted to keeping its members informed about the activities of Division 28 and to news and comments concerning all aspects of psychopharmacology and substance abuse. Articles, comments, announcements, and advertisements should be sent to the editor, Mikhail Koffarnus, at mickyk@vt.edu.

Division 28 Membership Information

Individual Memberships

Division 28 is committed to

- Basic and Applied Research
- Undergraduate, Graduate, and Postdoctoral training
- Evidenced-based Clinical Practice
- Public Service and Advocacy

We accept APA members and non-members, and have different membership levels available for students, early career psychologists (terminal degree within the past 7 years), and regular members.

Members receive a thrice yearly newsletter, and are eligible for 1 of 3 annual awards (Outstanding Dissertation, Young Psychopharmacologist, Med Associates Brady/Schuster Award).

Please contact our membership chair Dustin Stairs (dustinstairs@creighton.edu) or visit our membership page at <http://www.apadivisions.org/division-28/membership/index.aspx> for more information!

Corporate Affiliate Memberships

Corporate contributions support efforts in research, practice, and education. A membership contribution of \$1000 is tax deductible *

Division 28 is pleased to offer the following benefits to our corporate affiliate members:

- Access to thrice yearly newsletter
- Acknowledgement of support with corporate logo in newsletter
- Newsletter acknowledgement hyperlinked to corporate website, and available to all through newsletter posting on the Division 28 website
- Recognition of corporate support at annual APA membership meeting
- Liaison(s) eligible to subscribe to Division members-only listserv
- Liaison(s) participation in active and growing Division 28 social media presence
- Receive overview of relevant programming at APA convention

For questions regarding Division 28 and Corporate Affiliate Membership visit our website for more information at <http://www.apadivisions.org/division-28/membership/index.aspx> or contact:

Dr. William Stoops (Division 28 President) at william.stoops@uky.edu

OR

Dr. Jane Acri (Division 28 Treasurer) at jacri@nih.gov

* This is the recommended level of support. Any corporate contributions are tax exempt, and our tax number will be supplied upon request. Other levels of support are available.

Training and Employment Announcements

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT'S CENTER ON BEHAVIOR AND HEALTH POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

The **University of Vermont's Center on Behavior and Health** announces the availability of NIH postdoctoral research fellowships in an internationally recognized center of excellence for the study of substance abuse.

Appointment: 2-3 yrs.

Eligibility: Applicants must have completed their 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 a career in substance abuse research.

Benefits: Stipend, medical insurance coverage, and travel funds supported by NIH Institutional Training Awards.

For more information: See the Center's website (www.uvm.edu/medicine/behaviorandhealth) or contact Ms. Diana Cain (Diana.Cain@uvm.edu). **To apply:** Forward curriculum vitae, statement of research interests, and 3 letters of reference to: Attn: Drs. Stephen Higgins, Sarah Heil, and Stacey Sigmon c/o Ms. Diana Cain (Diana.Cain@uvm.edu).

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS IN SUBSTANCE ABUSE AND PSYCHOPHARMACOLOGY HUMAN RESEARCH TRAINING

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, impulsivity, neuroimaging); anti-drug abuse medication development; behavioral research related to addiction: delay discounting, behavioral economics, and sexual risk behavior. Opioids, cocaine, anxiolytics, alcohol, caffeine, nicotine, hallucinogens, psilocybin, salvinorin A, MDMA, methamphetamine.

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

Eligibility: U.S. citizen, permanent resident. Many backgrounds are appropriate, including experimental or clinical psychology, pharmacology, psychiatry, neuroscience, public health, and social work. Background in human or nonhuman research is appropriate

NIH stipend levels: \$37,000 to \$51,000

Start Date: Flexible.

Faculty: George Bigelow, Roland Griffiths, Maxine Stitzer, Eric Strain, Kenneth Silverman, Robert Brooner, Miriam

Mintzer, Una McCann, Ryan Vandrey, Anthony DeFulio, Matthew Johnson

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.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO (UCSF) POSTDOCTORAL TRAINEESHIP IN DRUG ABUSE TREATMENT AND SERVICES RESEARCH

POSTDOCTORAL SCHOLARS: Two-year NIH/NIDA-funded positions as postdoctoral scholars in drug abuse treatment and services research are available in a multidisciplinary research environment in the Department of Psychiatry, University of California, San Francisco. Applications will be considered until all slots are filled. Scholars work with a preceptor to design and implement studies on the treatment of drug dependence, and select a specific area of focus for independent research. Training of psychiatrists, women, and minorities for academic research careers is a priority. Send letter or interest, CV, research statement, samples of work, and two (2) letters of recommendation to:

Postdoctoral Training Program in Drug Abuse
Treatment/Services Research
University of California, San Francisco
1001 Potrero Avenue, Bldg 20, Ward 21, Rm 2130
San Francisco, CA 94110-3518;

For more information please visit <http://addiction.ucsf.edu/education/postdoctoral-training> or contact Tuli Cruz via e-mail: gertrude.cruz@ucsf.edu or phone: 415-206-3979.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS HEALTH SCIENCE CENTER AT SAN ANTONIO RESEARCH SCIENTIST

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.

Psychopharmacology and Substance Abuse News Editor

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- Electronic Information: Ronald Wood

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