

28^{DIVISION} PSYCHOPHARMACOLOGY AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE

PSYCHOPHARMACOLOGY & SUBSTANCE ABUSE NEWS

From the President's Desk

- Mark Greenwald, Ph.D.

I'm humbled by your trust and delighted to serve on your behalf as the 42nd President of APA's Division 28. The field of psychopharmacology and substance abuse is vibrant, thanks to many talented individuals in Division 28 who are making stellar contributions. I'm extremely fortunate to be working with a great cast of characters this year. Together, we promise to act in your best interests and to the best of our abilities.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CHANGES

We are deeply indebted to Hendree Jones for providing enthusiastic, creative and productive leadership as President during 2010. She spearheaded and kept laser-focus on our much-needed effort to increase membership

with an emphasis on Early Career Psychologists (ECPs); that task involves "thinking outside the box" and investing time in reaching out to many others. Hendree is an excellent role model within our organization and in her new, more relaxed, role as Past-President she will continue to make important contributions to our division. As discussed below, the goal of increasing membership and particularly ECP recruitment, engagement and retention will continue unabated. The intent of this initiative is to increase the long-term vitality and influence of our science-based division within APA and for the improvement of public health.

Other valuable and wonderful individuals completed their rounds of service effective 12/31/10: We are extremely thankful to John Roll (Past-President), Mark Smith (Secretary), Matt Johnson (2010 Convention Program Chair), Bill Stoops (Newsletter Editor), Stacey Sigmon (Member-At-Large), Nicole Avena (Membership), and Jennifer Brielmaier (Student Representative). We are grateful because you have donated your precious time and energy toward helping Division 28 serve its membership.

And in with the new ... I'm pleased to welcome Rick Bevins (President-Elect, who is also our Representative to APA for Psychology as a Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics [STEM] discipline), Bill Stoops (Secretary, 2011-2013), Larry Carter (2011 Convention Program Chair), Kelly Dunn (Newsletter Editor, 2011-2013; serving double duty as an ECP Representative), Ryan Vandrey (Membership Officer, 2011-2013), Chana Akins (Awards Officer, 2011-2013), Diomaris Jurecska (Student



TABLE OF CONTENTS

From the President's Desk	
• Executive Committee Changes _____	1
• Executive Committee Stability _____	3
• This Year's Objectives _____	3-6
Upcoming Important Deadlines _____	2
Division 28 Award Winners _____	6
Words From the Candidates	
• Presidential Candidates _____	7
• Member-at-Large Candidates _____	9
• Council Representative Candidates _____	13
Student Column _____	8
Tribute to Bruce J. Rounsaville, M.D.	
• Nancy Petry _____	10
• Kathleen Carroll _____	11
Advocacy Update _____	12
Early Career Psychologist Column _____	14
Experimental and Clinical Psychopharmacology	
• Table of Contents 2011, Vol. 19 (1) _____	15
Training and Employment Announcements _____	16-19
Division 28 Executive Committee _____	20
Convention Highlights _____	21-24

IMPORTANT UPCOMING DEADLINES
Science Directorate Awards:

Distinguished Scientific Award for Early Career Contribution to Psychology.

Deadline: June 1, 2011

<http://www.apa.org/about/awards/early-career-contribution.aspx>

Early Graduate Student Researcher Award.

Deadline: September 15, 2011.

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

Graduate Student Travel Award for 2011 APA Convention.

Deadline: April 1, 2011

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

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Representative, 2011-2012), and Mark Smith (Liaison to Science Directorate, 2011-2012). We've already begun this year on an exciting and productive note.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE STABILITY

Several members have been contributing tireless and substantial effort for many years; they are stalwart but not unsung heroes of Division 28! Thank you to Jane Acri, who is in her 15th year of service as Treasurer (since 1996). Trailing close behind, but equally valued, we thank Ron Wood (Electronic Communication Officer since 1997), and Vic Laties (Webmaster since 1997). Finally, thanks to Marlyne Kilbey, our Continuing Education Chair since 2005. Your skills, expertise and wisdom help to ensure the smooth and productive continuity of Division 28.

THIS YEAR'S OBJECTIVES

There are many important opportunities and objectives that could be addressed during 2011, but - given the brief term of office - only a few can be done well. These will be: (1) enhancing membership and ECP recruitment, engagement and retention; (2) increasing the quantity and quality of our communication; and (3) strong, persistent advocacy for our science. If you have questions about any of these initiatives, or you wish to get involved, please contact me (mgreen@med.wayne.edu).

Objective 1: Enhancing Membership and Early Career Psychologist (ECP) Recruitment, Engagement and Retention

Two longer-term trends and structural problems confront our division and APA generally. First, despite concerted efforts, divisional membership has been declining. We do not fully understand all the reasons why this has occurred; however, there are broader trends in our society that people are less likely to join organizations (e.g. for economic reasons during recession, personal expectations and social processes that influence group affinity) and for fewer people to renew membership (e.g. members may not be gaining opportunities to communicate, participate, and develop an identity within the organization, or they perceive that the organization can fulfill its mission without them). This suggests that we need to focus on three behaviors: joining, engagement, and retention. To promote these behaviors, we need to couple incentives with persuasive arguments that Division 28 offers excellent opportunities and is a solid investment for the individual and a means to cultivate his/her professional identity within the field.

Second, the mean age of members has been increasing. Clearly, this trend is due to lack of new members. However, thanks to specific interventions during the past year, Division 28 has regained momentum and excitement toward reversing that trend by focusing on ECPs. APA President-Elect Suzanne Bennett-Johnson indicated at the recent Division Leadership Conference that she plans to focus on ECP engagement. To remain ahead of the curve, we will continue this momentum on developing membership and ECP engagement, including specific efforts to recruit and engage under-represented populations. This latter emphasis is responsive to APA-wide demographic trends. Recruitment, engagement and retention of ECPs and under-represented populations are optimally addressed using a combination of "top-down" methods (e.g. highlighting relevant advocacy efforts or convention programming; see preliminary convention program information in this newsletter) and "bottom-up" approaches (e.g. social networking; see description of our ongoing efforts below). Identifying individuals from under-represented populations is not easy, however, because most new members do not indicate on their APA applications their race/ethnicity. For this reason, personal outreach to these individuals remains vitally important and is part of the plan this year.

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We need you to “get the word out” among your trainees and colleagues about free first year membership

We are looking to “deputize” more [ECPs] to assist with specific tasks

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Incentive #1: New Members Get First-Year Free:

The first incentive I'm pleased to announce is that Division 28 will offer *free first year membership to all incoming members (across-the-board, not just ECPs)*. We have reviewed data from an APA pilot project (conducted among several divisions) that demonstrated the potential benefit of this strategy. Membership in Division 28 is relatively inexpensive, and student affiliates (currently numbering about 205 individuals) do not pay. Nonetheless, we want to lower barriers to joining. Once members are “in the door”, we wish to involve them in activities to develop an identity with us. Although the division's budget does not benefit acutely from this approach, APA's data indicate that the proportion of first-year members who continue will provide a longer-term benefit in dues. At the same time, we will be contacting potential Corporate Affiliates, whose contributions may help to offset this initiative.

To meet this goal, we eagerly seek your ideas and connections. Specifically, we need you to “get the word out” among your trainees and colleagues about free first-year membership. We will post this information through all our electronic communication channels but current members are more likely to view this content than non-members. So, despite the strengths of our web resources, our current members remain a valuable resource in re-directing this opportunity to their associates. If you know ECPs or other individuals who seem like a good fit with Division 28, including individuals from under-represented populations, please inform them of this incentive and have them contact our ECP Representatives Kelly Dunn (kdunn9@jhmi.edu) and Sarah Tragesser (stragesser@tricity.wsu.edu), or our Membership Officer Ryan Vandrey (rvandrey@jhmi.edu). Thank you!!

Incentive #2: Current Members Can Win Prizes by Recruiting New and Returning Members:

The second incentive is that we will hold a Division 28 mixer at the CPDD conference this June in Florida. All members are invited, and all are strongly encouraged to bring a “buddy” to the mixer. Specifically, “buddies” should be APA members at the post-doctoral level and above but not yet Division 28 members, as well as lapsed members who wish to renew membership. *Each “buddy” who submits an application for membership in Division 28 at the mixer will earn the current member one prize drawing. The more “buddies” you bring, the more chances to win!* We will be altering our [membership form](#) to document the current member's referral of the new member. Last year's mixer was very successful in generating applications and we hope to replicate that excitement toward enhancing our members' recruiting behavior. Please plan on joining the fun - we will send details about the prizes, date, time and location through electronic communications in the near future.

ECP Engagement: I will briefly mention two initiatives this year toward improving ECP engagement. First, at this year's APA convention in Washington, D.C., we will devote a full session to ECP scientific presentations, to showcase the excellent work of our young scientists. We hope that you will attend and enjoy that session. Second, as our APA Science Directorate representatives have noted, we have a young, bright and involved Executive Committee - more so than most other APA divisions. This reflects our commitment to include, involve and promote the activity of ECPs. Importantly, we are looking to “deputize” more individuals to assist with specific tasks. So, if you are interested in helping with recruitment - for example, getting involved by serving as a liaison to under-represented individuals, or providing creative ideas for reaching out to and engaging those individuals - then please contact Kelly, Sarah, Ryan, or me.

Member Retention: We are rightly proud of all our members who, in many cases, have provided amazing service to our community over the years. That is a real blessing. The emphasis on ECP issues, therefore, should not be taken to reflect any loss of interest in retaining our existing members. In fact, the experience and wisdom our existing members plays a very important role in regard to expressing opinions in defense of our profession (see Objective 3, below). If you

(Continued from page 4)

know anyone whose divisional membership is lapsing or has recently lapsed, please encourage him/her to renew membership in the division.

Objective 2: Increasing the Quantity and Quality of our Communication

We are vigorously working to improve information technology/resources - including electronic communication and social media - to (1) create a dynamic, integrated and cooperative community of scientists, (2) highlight the significance of our divisional work, and (3) make our scientific contributions and accomplishments more visible to, and consumable by, the public. With the assistance of APA and our divisional mavens, Ron Wood and Vic Laties, we are converting our website to a more high-tech, information-rich and navigable platform. We have two new official division logos, which appear for the first time in this newsletter. Within APA, our division is on the leading edge of these changes and (thanks to Ron and Vic) we have multiple communication outlets on [Facebook](#), [Twitter](#), [Linked-In](#), and [Ning](#). These novel features should contribute to achieving the first goal of attracting ECPs, who may be preferentially drawn to such technology/resources. However, I strongly encourage everyone to become part of the conversation! We will be routinely piping content to all these electronic channels; feel free to use whatever platform suits you best. If you have questions or comments about our electronic communication tools or web site, please contact Ron Wood (ronaldwood@gmail.com) or Vic Laties (victor_laties@urmc.rochester.edu), respectively.

Thanks to excellent effort and organization by our Convention Program Chair Larry Carter, we're able to include in this newsletter issue "insider information" about our division's program for the APA convention (Aug 4-7) in D.C. Normally, program content is not made available until later in the year. However, we recognize that members prefer to have information at the earliest convenience to plan their convention travel and activities. Although we do not have final dates and times for sessions, we are publicizing the content (and tentative dates/times for certain events) at the convention. We hope this information proves useful to you and your colleagues/trainees to attend what promises to be a lively and informative scientific exchange. This year's location in D.C. also affords the improved chance for division members and affiliates to discuss their ideas with NIH staff (who often cannot attend when the convention is located farther away). I encourage you to take advantage of this opportunity. Please let others know, and encourage them to attend.

Objective 3: Strong, Persistent Advocacy for Psychopharmacology and Substance Abuse Science

This year and for several years beyond, there will be at least four important challenges and opportunities at the federal level, all of which require vigorous and unrelenting advocacy for our scientific enterprise.

First, we have been in the midst of stagnant science budgets and, based on recent developments in Congress, now there is the [real likelihood of reduced funding for NIH and NSF](#). To the extent that across-the-board cuts are enacted, we are operating in a zero-sum game in competition with other constituencies. For instance, President Obama recently proposed a \$1 billion investment in NIH to create the [National Center for Advancing Translational Science](#), intended to accelerate medication development. While this is clearly relevant to work that many psychopharmacologists perform, [funding for this proposed center is now in jeopardy](#). On this and related issues, we need to lobby our representatives often and persuasively to have them support appropriations decisions that maintain funding for our science. Part of this issue, which APA is making a priority, is [promoting Psychology as a STEM discipline](#). At every opportunity, we will be distributing electronic communications to members. *Please use every opportunity to make a timely and persuasive defense of our profession during this difficult period. It does not have to take much time; brief communications are effective.*

Second, congressional representatives have a history of interfering with the scientific peer review process. [The APA Science Directorate's Government Relations Office \(GRO\)](#) is our key ally - one of their featured policy areas is substance abuse - and a huge asset in combating politically motivated incursions into the scientific peer review process. As indicated in another column in this newsletter, recent efforts by members of the House of Representatives in regards to the first legislative bill (H.R. 1) have made this plainly clear. Please read the [Science Policy and Insider News \(SPIN\)](#) news updates from our Directorate to stay informed about these and other advocacy issues, and please respond to calls for action whenever possible. The Science GRO has easily-navigated web links that enable you to get information and respond quickly. It is critical to realize that *our*

(Continued from page 5)

division is a team and our efforts are more forceful when all members act together.

Third, as you know, [NIDA and NIAAA are merging](#); however, it remains uncertain how the merger will be implemented. According to NIH Director Francis Collins, the expected timeline for presenting the task force's detailed reorganization plan is this summer, and the expected date of implementation for the new Institute/Center (IC) will be in 2013. APA is working closely with other substance abuse-related science organizations (including plenty of psychopharmacologists) to promote consensus on principles for reorganization, and sent a [letter](#) to the task force co-chairs. We are all stakeholders: You can submit your comments on the proposed IC at the [Feedback NIH website](#).

Fourth, [health care reform](#) began to be implemented in 2010, despite some persisting political opposition as well as challenges due to its [many complex provisions](#). APA has made a priority of advancing psychology's role in public health, which intersects with health care reform. Health care reform largely involves federal and state-level administrative changes, generally much more than leveraging scientific advances. However, one piece implemented in 2010 involves a Center for Comparative Effectiveness Research, a patient-centered outcomes research institute that compares the cost- and clinical-effectiveness of treatments. Within this larger context, we need to highlight advances in psychopharmacology and substance abuse research as they relate to improving health care. Office-based opioid treatment (OBOT) and screening, brief intervention and referral to treatment (SBIRT) in primary care are fine examples of recent advances that have come from Division 28 members' work. Toward this end, *we request that members send us relevant materials that we can post on our web site and other communication channels. We also encourage our members to submit effective therapies that have been developed to the [National Registry of Evidence-based Programs and Practices \(NREPP\)](#). The objective is to provide resources, which scientists, patients, health care providers and policymakers can use to become informed about the public health significance and impact of our work.*

Finally, we have set election slates for the next round of Division 28 officers (see candidates' statements in this newsletter), and you will soon have the opportunity to vote. I strongly encourage you to exercise your member rights by voting in the upcoming election. It is very important that you have a say in your representatives.

Division 28 remains strong due to the creativity and accomplishments of its members, and their contributions to scientific leadership. I'm amazed and thankful for the wealth of talent we have, and I strongly encourage all of you to engage in division activities throughout the year using our electronic resources, and to attend and participate at the convention. I look forward to assisting our work on your behalf, but encourage you to advocate for our research. Please let me know how you think Division 28 can serve your needs and those of our members generally. I wish you all a productive year, and look forward to your thoughts and suggestions. We can't do it without you!

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE DIVISION 28 AWARD WINNERS!!

Dissertation: Cassandra Gipson, Ph.D. and Kevin Murnane, Ph.D.

Young Psychopharmacologist: Matthew Johnson, Ph.D.

Brady-Schuster Award: Stephen Higgins, Ph.D.

WORDS FROM THE CANDIDATES

Three Division 28 positions are up for election: President, Member-at-Large and Council Representative. Candidate for all three positions have provided written statements in this edition of the newsletter to help Division 28 members make an informed choice for the upcoming election. Please be sure to vote for your favorite candidates!

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES:

Scott E. Bowen, Ph.D.

It is an honor to be nominated by my peers as a candidate for President of Division 28 and I sincerely thank those that nominated me. I joined APA and Division 28 in 1994 shortly after receiving my PhD in Experimental Psychology and I have remained a member for nearly 20 years. In 2009, I was honored with Fellow status in APA based in part on my continued research interests in psychopharmacology and the neurobehavioral problems associated with abusing neurotoxic chemicals and drugs (especially abused inhalants). I strongly believe that the APA, especially Div. 28, serves a paramount role in promoting exchanges among scientists regarding new and progressive research in the field of behavioral pharmacology; and communicating those findings to the public promotes effective policies for treatment. If elected as President-Elect for the Division, I would bring my leadership experience from other organizations such as the Behavioral Toxicology Society, which has given me invaluable leadership experience that will enhance the proceedings and decisions for our Division and benefit our organization. As president, I will continue to a) promote the visibility and membership of APA and our division, b) work to increase the involvement of students and young scientists, and c) increase communication among the divisions of APA on issues critical to the membership of APA. In summary, I would be honored to serve as President of Division 28 and advance the mission of Division 28 and APA.

Anthony Liguori, Ph.D.

Our Division's mission is to promote teaching, research and dissemination of information on the behavioral effects of drugs. For the past 17 years, I have been studying the behavioral pharmacology of commonly used drugs in humans. I have a passion for training students in this discipline. My initial training was in animal behavioral pharmacology, so I have an appreciation and understanding of many interests of our membership. I have been a Division 28 Member for over 20 years and a Fellow since 2008. As a doctoral student in psychology, the APA Convention was the first national scientific meeting I ever attended. Since then, I have endeavored to contribute to the Division. As Program Chair in 1999, I instituted the plenary format for the Awards lectures, as well as a predoctoral poster award. Subsequently, I have served on the Executive Committee as Awards Chair and Member-at-Large.

I am honored to be nominated for President of Division 28. I view this position as an opportunity to guide the Division toward further recognition and growth. If elected, my personal mandate will be to increase both membership and Convention attendance. When I first attended APA as a graduate student, I was thrilled to be introduced to researchers who shared my scientific interests. My goal is to introduce a new generation of behavioral pharmacologists to the same intellectual stimulation and collaborative opportunities I discovered at my first Convention. In doing so, I hope to lay the foundation for the next several decades of Divisional prominence.

STUDENT COLUMN

Editor's Note: Please join me in welcoming our new student representative Diomaris Jurecska!

- Diomaris E. Jurecska, M.A.

HOW TO MAXIMIZE YOUR EDUCATION: FIND A MENTOR!

Often, the decision to attend graduate school is influenced by the desire to work with a professor in a specific area on common research interests. Thus, most students identify their mentor as a person working primarily in these areas. However, as complex beings our needs transcend academia to include personal as well as professional development. Therefore, expecting one person to fill all your academic, professional and personal needs might be unrealistic. An alternative approach to mentorship that might help you maximize your education is to identify different mentors for specific areas of your development. Contextual mentorship is a model implemented in the education arena where teacher-interns receive advice from different cooperating advisors with different mentoring styles (Ralph Edwin, 2003).

Does mentoring matter?

Studies show that students who rate their relationships with their mentors as positive are significantly more productive and more satisfied with their programs and have greater job satisfaction after leaving school (Roche, 1979; Riley & Wrench, 1985; Mentoring Solutions, 2005).

Use a needs-assessment approach when choosing your mentors

Evaluate your goals. Keep in mind your natural talents and consider choosing at least one mentor who can strengthen needed areas of growth. At the same time, evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of faculty members; talking to their students and/or enrolling or sitting in on their classes are excellent ways to identify and obtain this information.

Consider how much access you need from a mentor. For instance, if face time is really important to you, have that be the "primary" factor in your decision. Occasionally, students will identify one mentor for professional development and someone else to help build research skills. Don't forget, for some situations you might be able to connect with a mentor outside of your program and work on other areas electronically.

Take into account your potential mentor's professional and personal circumstances. It is not uncommon that third factors such as illness, family situations, sabbatical, tenure, etc... might impair access and quality of interactions between you and your mentors. So be sensitive to the broader scheme of things in your search for the right mentor.

Take charge of your graduate experience

- Be active in your interactions with mentors; let your needs be known to them.
- Be open to feedback and change; establish a place to receive and provide feedback
- Be open to growth and explore unknown professional areas. Make an effort to integrate feedback into your work together.
- Be organized and establish goals that are feasible and realistic. Get to know their expectations and policies when working with graduate students. Show commitment to your work, break down major goals into parts, and be sure to allow for "check in" times.
- Be flexible about ways to achieve goals; engage in the process while maintaining firm conviction to achieve your professional goals.
- Stay in touch. Make regular appointments with your mentors and update them on your progress. Make sure they know you both professionally and personally.

Expecting one person to fill all your academic, professional and personal needs might be unrealistic

MEMBER-AT-LARGE CANDIDATES:

Matthew Johnson, Ph.D.

Dear Colleagues,

Please consider my candidacy for Division 28 Member-at-Large. I have become increasingly involved in Division 28 since my first APA convention in 2000. Division 28 has become an important outlet for my scientific work, as evidenced by authoring 12 presentations and chairing three symposia. In 2010 I served as Convention Program Chair under the leadership of President Hendree Jones. Through this role I have become increasingly familiar with the workings of the Division, and still actively participate in Division 28 Executive Committee conference calls. Throughout, it has been the development of collegial and personal relationships in the Division that has proven most rewarding. I envision APA, particularly Division 28, as a group of scientists, educators, and clinicians who are united by a strong common mission of bringing the power of psychological science to bear on critical issues for humanity, including those surrounding substance abuse and psychopharmacology. Facilitating interaction among members, therefore, is essential to developing a strong Division. I hope to continue contributing to the Division along these lines by serving as Member-at-Large. Member-at-Large responsibilities include representing the general membership at the Executive Committee meetings, serving on panels to review Division awards, and carrying out other duties for the Division President. My background in the Division shows I have the skills and experience to serve in this role, and I would be honored to do so if elected. Regardless of election results, I look forward to participating in and serving Division 28 for years to come.

Drake Morgan, Ph.D.

I am honored to even be considered for the Member-at-Large position. I have been involved in APA and Division 28 since 1999 when I was lucky enough to present my research at the annual convention and receive the Levitt Best Dissertation award. Just a few years later, I received the Wyeth Young Psychopharmacologist Award from Division 28, and I have been active ever since. One of the positions that I believe makes me most suited for Member-at-Large was serving as Secretary for the Division from 2004 through 2007. Having worked closely with 4 Presidents and various versions of the Executive Committee provided a behind-the-scenes view of many of the issues that are faced by the Division and are important to the membership. I would welcome the opportunity to become more directly involved in the activity of the Division again, through the duties that Members-at-Large take on, primarily by representing the interests of our diverse membership on the Executive Committee and carrying out the duties assigned by the current President of the Division.

TRIBUTE TO BRUCE J. ROUNSAVILLE, M.D.

- Nancy Petry, Ph.D.

The substance abuse field lost a renowned leader on January 9, 2011, and many of us lost an exceptional mentor and friend. Bruce Rounsaville, M.D., passed away suddenly while exercising at the Yale pool.

Bruce had a very distinguished career. With the exception of his medical school training at the University of Maryland, he spent his entire career, including his undergraduate training, medical residency and fellowship, at Yale. Immediately after completing his fellowship, Bruce joined the Yale faculty. There, he served as Professor of Psychiatry and Director of the Veteran's Administration Mental Illness Research Education and Clinical Center. He also directed the Psychotherapy Development Center (PDC) and Clinical Scientist Training Program in Substance Abuse, both supported by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA).

Many psychologists considered Bruce to be the quintessential psychiatrist, and he was best known for his work on psychotherapies for substance use disorders. Some of his initial research led to the emergence of one of the first empirically validated psychotherapies, interpersonal therapy, and he was among the first to combine medications with psychotherapies for treating substance use disorders. Bruce's seminal paper on the stages of psychotherapy development has been widely cited and led to a systematic manner for designing and empirically evaluating psychotherapies.

Bruce served in a number of national advisory roles. He was a member of the work group that revised the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, revision III, and its subsequent updates, and he was a member and chair of the NIDA Treatment Research subcommittee (NIDA-E). Many Division 28 members served on this committee, and we will always remember Bruce for his insights and extraordinary sense of humor during the meetings. Bruce was also intricately involved with the development and growth of the Division of Substance Abuse Research at Yale, which was ranked by US News and World Report as a top drug and alcohol abuse training program in the country. In large part, this was due to Bruce's leadership and strong mentoring abilities. Hundreds of graduate, post-graduate, and junior (as well as senior) faculty have been aided by his mentoring, including myself.

I first met Bruce in 1997, soon after I joined the faculty of UCONN Health Center. He welcomed me to his PDC meetings, which were always filled with laughter. My work flourished in large part because of Bruce. He had an uncanny ability to critique and improve any experimental design, and to counter every critique made by a reviewer. He also knew the politics of science better than anyone; if there were a way out, or a backdoor to getting something done, Bruce would quickly find it. And the world was a far better place for it.

Bruce will be deeply missed by his family, friends, and colleagues. I am also certain that the next generation of substance abuse treatment researchers, without having ever met him, will benefit from what he left us.

I am also certain that the next generation of substance abuse treatment researchers, without having met [Bruce], will benefit from what he left us.

TRIBUTE TO BRUCE J. ROUNSAVILLE, M.D.

- Kathleen Carroll, Ph.D.

Bruce's generosity as a scholar, mentor, colleague, and fierce friend was extraordinary. Everyone in our group at the Division of Substance Use at Yale, and many more throughout the field, has at least one story of how Bruce gently swooped in and tinkered a grant, transformed a paper, or saved a career. He gave richly of his wise counsel, irreverent humor, lightning wit, and infinite trove of uncanny scientific anecdotes. Among his many gifts was his ability to keep a diverse, challenging group of academic stars and starlings glued tightly together for so many years, most often by making us see and learn from each others' strengths. His personal life was just as rich, and he delighted in sharing his love for gardening, cooking, tennis, swimming, music, and his family. He was greatly loved and is greatly missed.

Editor's note: Dr. Rounsaville made a marked impact on the field of psychopharmacology and substance abuse research and paved the way for many future scientists. Below are a few of his most highly cited papers to demonstrate the breadth and duration of his influence on the field. A link to a full Pubmed listing of his citations is also provided. We are greatly indebted to his numerous contributions.

Heterogeneity of psychiatric diagnoses in treated opiate addicts. (1982). Rounsaville, B.J., Weissman, M.M., Kleber, H., & Wilber, C. *Archives of General Psychiatry*, Vol. 39 (2), pp 161-168.

Prognostic significance of psychopathology in treated opiate addicts. A 2.5-year follow-up study. (1986). Rounsaville, B.J., Kosten, T.R., Wiessman, M.M., & Kleber, H.D. *Archives of General Psychiatry*, Vol. 43 (8), pp 739-745.

Psychopathology as a predictor of treatment outcome in alcoholics. (1987). Rounsaville, B.J., Dolinsky, Z.S., Babor, T.F., & Meyer, R.E. *Archives of General Psychiatry*, Vol. 44 (6), pp 505-513.

Psychiatric diagnoses of treatment-seeking cocaine abusers. (1991). Rounsaville, B.J., Anton, S.F., Carroll, K., Budde, D., Prusoff, B.A., & Gawin, F. *Archives of General Psychiatry*, Vol. 48 (1), pp 43-51.

PUBMED LINK TO FULL LIST OF ARTICLES:

[http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed?term=%22Rounsaville%20BJ%22\[Author\]](http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed?term=%22Rounsaville%20BJ%22[Author])

Gifts in memory of Dr. Bruce Rounsaville will support a fund in his name.
Donations can be made to Yale University and sent to:

Zsuzsanna Somogyi
Office of Development
Yale School of Medicine
PO Box 7611
New Haven, CT 06519-0611

ADVOCACY UPDATE

- Editor's note: Advocacy represents a large part of APA's mission. The Science Government Relations Office within APA coordinates efforts to secure and protect funding for the scientific study of behavior. Beginning here, these efforts will be highlighted in a regularly occurring column to help increase awareness of the important role these individuals play in our continued efforts to research issues related to Psychopharmacology and Substance Abuse.

- Division 28 President Mark Greenwald, Ph.D.

The Science Government Relations Office (GRO) is our not-so-secret weapon within APA for defending peer-reviewed science. Just a few days before this writing, the GRO leaped into action once again. Representative Darrell Issa (R, California; ranking member of the U.S. House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform) offered six amendments that would rescind funding for five peer-reviewed NIH grants and one NSF grant.

Two amendments were directly related to psychopharmacology and/or substance abuse:

Amendment No. 419: "None of the funds made available by this Act may be used by the National Institutes of Health to research the use of marijuana in conjunction with opioid medications, such as morphine." (Michael Morgan, PI, "Neural Mechanisms for Enhanced Cannabinoid/Opioid Antinociception", 5R03DA026591-02).

Amendment No. 421: "None of the funds made available by this Act may be used by the Department of Health and Human Services to study the concurrent and separate use of malt liquor and marijuana among young adults." (R. Lorraine Collins, PI, Fellow of Div. 50, "Malt Liquor and Marijuana: Factors in Their Concurrent versus Separate Use, 5R01AA016580-02).

In the first instance, Dr. Morgan is not an APA member at all, yet APA defended his research. In the second instance, Dr. Collins is a Fellow of Division 50, but is not a member of Division 28. Thus, APA "walks the walk" on defending peer review, regardless of membership/affiliation.

Representative Issa proposed four additional amendments that targeted projects whose aims were not directly related to psychopharmacology or substance abuse, but that would prohibit funding for the "impact of integral yoga on hot flashes in menopausal women" (Amendment No. 417), "to examine the potential impact of a soda tax on population health" (Amendment No. 418), "to study condom use skills in adult males" (Amendment No. 420), and "to study whether video games improve mental health for the elderly" (Amendment No. 422).

Dr. Geoff Mumford, Director for Science GRO, described the rapidly unfolding event-sequence, which is very instructive: *"We were all over this from the moment the amendments were announced [Feb 16] and worked on it all day Wednesday. Wednesday night, Karen Studwell [Legislative & Federal Affairs Officer] on our GRO staff, working with [Consortium of Social Science Organizations, COSSA] as leaders of the [Coalition to Promote Research, CPR], emailed a cogent defense of all the research to every Legislative Assistant for Health in every House Office. Heather Kelly [Senior Legislative & Federal Affairs Officer] also emailed all the Science Committee staff with a letter from Steve [Breckler, APA Executive Director for Science] reminding them of their role as defenders of peer review at NSF. It was a marathon day but it appears to have paid off as the amendments have been withdrawn ... While we can't claim cause and effect, the CPR work and Heather's no doubt helped."*

Dr. Mumford also indicated: *"We work immediately to identify and contact the affected PI and provide information relevant to the work of the CPR coalition and that is universally well-received. In this case, the exchange with Morgan actually helped shape the talking points that went to the Hill. Dr. Morgan's response was very appreciative."*

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

The Science Government Relations Office (GRO) is our not-so-secret weapon within APA for defending peer-reviewed science

COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE CANDIDATES:

John Grabowski, Ph.D.

Let us contemplate the merits.

I was honored when nominated as a candidate for Division 28 APA Council Representative. Always candid, I acknowledge less active involvement in APA recently. Multiple activities dictated time for each be abbreviated; 'multi tasking' is a myth, 'alternate tasking' the reality. Having returned to the Departments of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science, University of Minnesota, after 20 years directing the Substance Abuse Research Center, University of Texas HSC Houston, more discretionary time is available (despite manuscripts, clinical trials, grant reviews, administration). *Why devote time to APA Council?* I joined APA in 1972 (a callow youth) and have now attained "life membership status"; Nirvana? I served Division 28 (1985 to 2000) as Council Representative, Member at Large, President, etc and have served on APA committees and a Task Force or three. As a Past President with Executive Committee listserv access, I periodically contribute wit, wisdom and annoyance. At Dr. John Roll's request, I prepared the Division 28 position paper on NIDA-NIAAA integration at NIH. I was invited to expand this for a "Debate" article (Addiction 2010) and stated a clear position: some applauded, some reviled, others yawned. Still, both pieces considered perspectives of canvassed Division 28 members. I have great interest in issues germane to members and can be persistent and articulate in their representation. Based on past experience and current reports, I recognize APA Council, like all such bodies, is not always a bastion of policy making at its best. Attributed to Otto von Bismarck is the quote: "*Laws are like sausages, it is better not to see them being made*". Still, it is important. Accepting a call to candidacy resides in a belief in "serving the communities" to which one belongs. If trounced by colleague and candidate, Dr. Roll, I will continue to serve Division 28 and APA when occasions arise. Enough said?

John Roll, Ph.D.

It is a genuine pleasure to be considered for the position of Division 28 Council Representative. Should you elect me to this position, I would do my utmost to serve the membership's interest. My activity would be guided by a strong belief that, as scientists and clinicians, we have a common set of goals in understanding, treating, and ultimately preventing addiction and its associated conditions. I am frankly troubled by the acrimony that seems to be de rigueur in many scientific societies today. I endorse a multi-directional approach to our work in which clinicians, patients (and family members), and researchers work in collaboration to eradicate addictive conditions. It is in this collaborative approach that I see the best hope for the future of the Division's work. Finally, I'd like to say that my "opponent" Dr. John Grabowski is a man of tremendous prestige in our field. He has advised me on several occasions throughout my career. Should he be elected I would pledge to do everything in my power to assist him in representing the Division's interests.

Please join Division 28 in thanking Med Associates for generously supporting this year's Brady-Schuster Award.

EARLY CAREER PSYCHOLOGIST COLUMN

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

Techniques for Interviewing Potential Employees

Upon completing your graduate training, many ECPs are hired into positions that require them to demonstrate mastery of several business-related skills, including hiring employees and managing/supervising staff. However, few of us have direct training in these areas and therefore may feel lost when trying to meet these new and often unanticipated demands. This column will address one of those issues, techniques for interviewing potential employees that have been associated with good employee outcomes.

Prior to posting your job advertisement, it is important that you thoughtfully consider the tasks for which your new employee will be responsible. Make a detailed list of these responsibilities and of the skills necessary to complete them. Making this detailed list in advance of the interview helps you avoid the cognitive bias that often occurs during the hiring process. For example, research has shown that employers often make up their mind about an employee *prior* to the actual interview based on superficial data like CV style or first impression, which have little predictive power. Creating a detailed list in advance of the interview will help you to more fairly select the candidate who is best for your available position.

A formal interview style consists of a brief greeting and introduction, data gathering (e.g., the interview itself) and an opportunity for the candidate to ask the interviewer questions about the position. Be prepared for the interview and plan to speak to your candidate for 30-60 minutes.

Unstructured vs. Structured Interviews: Interviews are generally classified into Unstructured and Structured types. Unstructured interviews are informal discussions that can lead employers to ask candidates a different series of questions, thereby complicating comparisons across candidates once the interviews are completed. Structured interviews are more formal. These interviews are preplanned to ensure all candidates receive the same presentation of questions, and may employ rating scales and checklists to record impressions obtained during the interview. The use of structured interviews permits easier comparison across candidates once the interview is completed. Perhaps because of their more formal design, structured interviews have shown greater predictive validity for future employee performance.

Designing your interview: A good structured interview can be generated from the detailed list you created to identify necessary job responsibilities and employee skills. This list can help you create questions that target specific employee skill sets and identify additional skills that each candidate might offer to your laboratory (etc.). Different jobs will require different job skills; therefore you may need to design several structured interviews. For example, one position may require a candidate to be very energetic (e.g., recruiting for clinical trials) while a second position may benefit more from precision (e.g., data management).

Potential areas to discuss during the interview:

- Work history: Look at most recent job first. Evaluate the significance of job in organization
- Education: Evaluate choice of subjects, performance, causes of success/failures
- Aspirations: Does he/she have goals? How realistic are they?
- Interests: To what extent is the job an outlet/barrier for his/her interests?
- Circumstances: Do circumstances exist that might affect his/her job performance?
- Energy and Drive: What is his/her general level of work output, persistence, motivation?
- Work Discipline: Is he/she efficient, able to plan and control, able to monitor work and time?
- Decision Making Skills: What is his/her quality of judgment on personnel/technical matters?
- Intellectual Skills: What is his/her analytic ability or speed of thinking?
- Flexibility: Is he/she able to adapt to new people, is he/she responsive to change?
- Emotional Stability: Is he/she work able to work under pressure, respond to setbacks?

Reference: *The Psychology of Personnel Selection* (2010). Cambridge University Press.

EXPERIMENTAL AND CLINICAL PSYCHOPHARMACOLOGY

[TABLE OF CONTENTS: 2011, VOLUME 19 \(1\)](#)**Correction for Rose et al., (2010).**

Rose, Jed, E.; Turner, James, E.; Murugesan, T.; Behm, Frédérique M.; Laugesen, Murray. Page iii.

Comparison of the effects of methamphetamine, bupropion, and methylphenidate on the self-administration of methamphetamine by rhesus monkeys.

Schindler, Charles W.; Gilman, Joanne P.; Panlilio, Leigh V.; McCann, David J.; Goldberg, Steven R. Pages 1-10.

Galantamine improves sustained attention in chronic cocaine users.

Sofuoglu, Mehmet; Waters, Andrew J.; Poling, James; Carroll, Kathleen M. Pages 11-19

Contingency management for behavior change: Applications to promote brief smoking cessation among opioid-maintained patients.

Dunn, Kelly E.; Saulsgiver, Kathryn A.; Sigmon, Stacey C. Pages 20-30.

An index of relative central α -adrenergic receptor antagonism by antipsychotic medications.

Minzenberg, Michael J.; Yoon, Jong H. Pages 31-39.

A multimodal approach to assessing the impact of nicotine dependence, nicotine abstinence, and craving on negative affect in smokers.

Robinson, Jason D.; Lam, Cho Y.; Carter, Brian L.; Minnix, Jennifer A.; Cui, Yong; Versace, Francesco; Wetter, David W.; Cinciripini, Paul M. Pages 40-52.

Stress, habits, and drug addiction: A psychoneuroendocrinological perspective.

Schwabe, Lars; Dickinson, Anthony; Wolf, Oliver T. Pages 53-63.

Beliefs about aggression moderate alcohol's effects on aggression.

Levinson, Cheri A.; Giancola, Peter R.; Parrott, Dominic J. Pages 64-74

Effects of transdermal nicotine and concurrent smoking on cognitive performance in tobacco-abstinent smokers.

Kleykamp, Bethea A.; Jennings, Janine M.; Eissenberg, Thomas. Pages 75-84.

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, Kelly Dunn, at kdunn9@jhmi.edu.

TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

**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 post-doctoral research fellowship positions in an internationally recognized center of excellence for the study of drug abuse. Fellows have opportunities for training in a wide range of treatment-outcome and human laboratory research. Current openings are with SARAH H. HEIL (Sarah.Heil@uvm.edu, 802-656-8712) and STEPHEN T. HIGGINS (Stephen.Higgins@uvm.edu, 802-656-9614) on projects characterizing nicotine withdrawal in pregnant cigarette smokers and developing efficacious behavioral therapies for cigarette smoking among pregnant women. Applicants must have completed doctoral training in psychology, behavior analysis, or a related discipline and be U.S. citizens or permanent residents. Stipend is supported by an NIDA/NIH Institutional Training Award. For more details on the position please peruse our website <http://www.uvm.edu/~hbpl> or contact the investigators.

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, Rm. 3101C Old Hall, MS#482, Burlington, VT 05401.

TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

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, neuro-imaging); 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) 550-0035; 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.

Postdoctoral Scholars in Department of Psychiatry**UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO**

One- to 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. 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. Director Dr. James Sorensen and Co-Directors Drs. Steven Batki, Kevin Delucchi, Joseph Guydish, Sharon Hall, Carmen Masson, and Constance Weisner are all involved with either the NIDA Clinical Trials Network (CTN) or Treatment Research Center (TRC). Training of psychiatrists, women, and minorities for academic research careers is a priority.

To apply: Send CV, research statement, samples of work, and two (2) letters of recommendation to Barbara Paschke, 2727 Mariposa Street, Suite 100, San Francisco, CA 94110; 415-437-3032; Barbara.paschke@ucsf.edu. Additional information including faculty research interests is available at: http://ucsfrtc.autoupdate.com/post_doctoral_program.vp.html

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.

TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

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).

Assistant or Associate Professor in Human Neuroscience.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

The University of Kentucky Department of Psychology invites applications for a tenure track position at the assistant or associate level to begin Fall, 2011. 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. 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. The University of Kentucky 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.

Formal Position Description

The successful candidate for the position in "human neuroscience" must meet the following criteria:

1. Must have earned a Ph.D. in psychology or closely-related field.
2. Must be experienced in using fMRI
3. Must be willing to collaborate on research with faculty in the Center for Drug Abuse Research Translation (CDART) doing research on substance abuse and/or its prevention in developing populations (i.e., children, adolescents and young adults).
4. The substantive interest interests of the candidate may be in any area that makes contact with existing research programs in the department (behavioral neuroscience, clinical, cognitive, developmental, social)
5. Must have established a strong research program
6. Must show potential to attract extramural funding

To apply: 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 January 15, 2011.

TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

Editor Contact Information: Kelly Dunn, Ph.D.
Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine
5500 Eastern Ave, Suite 142 West
Baltimore MD 21224
P: 410-550-5370
P: 410-550-2254
F: 410-550-7495

Division 28 Executive Committee

Elected Officers

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- Past President: Hendree Jones
- President-Elect: Rick Bevins
- Council Representative: Ken Sher
- Members-at-Large: Anthony Liguori
Wendy Lynch
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- Divisional Awards: Chana Atkins
- Membership: Ryan Vandrey
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- Webmaster: Victor Laties
- Electronic Information: Ronald Wood

Committee Chairs

- Continuing Education: M. Marlyne Kilbey

Appointed Liaisons/Monitors

- Student Representative: Diomaris Jurecska
- Board of Scientific Affairs: Bob Balster
- Board of Educational Affairs: M. Marlyne Kilbey
- Liason to Division 50: Linda Sobell
- Liason to Science Directorate: Mark Smith
- Liason to Division 55: M. Marlyne Kilbey
- Women's Network Representative: Nancy Piotrowski
- Early Career Psychologist Representatives Kelly Dunn and Sarah Tragesser

APA DIVISION 28 CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

(Note that days and times are still under APA review and are subject to change)

Thursday August 4th

8:00-8:50 am Young Investigator Awards

Outstanding Dissertation Awards

Cassandra Gipson (co-winner) *A Translational Model of Mood-Based Impulsivity Related to Drug Abuse*

Kevin Murnane (co-winner). *Neuropharmacology of 3,4-methylenedioxymethamphetamine (MDMA, "ecstasy") and its stereoisomers*

Young Psychopharmacologist Award

Matthew Johnson: *From microeconomics to mystical experience: expanding the frame of human psychopharmacology*

9:00-9:50 am MED Associates Brady/Schuster Award

Stephen Higgins: *Applying the Behavioral Sciences to Reducing Cigarette Smoking Among Pregnant Women*

10:00-11:50 am New Fellows Symposium

Scott Bowen: *Genetic influences on inhalant-induced psychomotor activation in mice*

Chana Akins: *Birds do it but are they a good model to study substance abuse?*

Scott H. Kollins: *Behavioral pharmacology of Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD): Insights into pathology and comorbidity*

Dave Festinger: *The Empirical Study of Ethics in Substance Abuse Research*

12:00-1:50 pm An Addictions Update on Evidence Based Practice: What Works, How to Adapt it, and What Does Not Work. (Co-sponsored with Division 50)

1:00-1:50 pm Early Career Psychologists Symposium

Rajkumar Sevak: *Acute Effects of Modafinil on Attention and Inhibitory Control in Methamphetamine-dependent Humans*

Kristin Onorati: *A Comparison of College Male and Female Alcohol Consumption & Recall: A Field Study*

Yukiko Washio: *Delay Discounting as a Predictor of Treatment Response among Cocaine-Dependent Outpatients*

Jennifer Hetteima: *Pilot Study of a Video Intervention to Target Substance Use and HIV Medication Compliance*

2:00-2:50 pm Division 28 Presidential Address

Mark Greenwald: *Prospect Theory: Implications for Laboratory Models and Treatment of Substance Abuse*

3:00-3:50 pm Division 28 Business Meeting

Friday August 5th

8:00-9:50 am ADHD in College Students Symposium (Chair: Lisa Weyandt)

Anthony J Swentosky: *Executive Functioning in College Students with ADHD Symptomology*

Genevieve R Verdi: *Prescription Stimulant Misuse Among College Students*

George J DuPaul: *Effects of Lisdexamfetamine on the Functioning of College Students with ADHD*

Arthur Anastopoulos: *Discussant*

10:00-11:50 am Emerging Drugs of Abuse (Co-chairs: Matthew Johnson and Roland Griffiths)

Lawrence Carter: *Human psychopharmacology and dose-effects of dextromethorphan, an NMDA antagonist hallucinogen present in over-the-counter cough medications*

Matthew Johnson: *Human psychopharmacology and dose-effects of salvinorin A, a kappa-opioid agonist hallucinogen present in the plant Salvia divinorum*

William Fantegrossi: *Effects of synthetic cannabinoids in mice*

Ryan Vandrey: *Characteristics and consequences of synthetic cannabinoid (K2/Spice) use*

Frank Sapienza: *Discussant*

10:00-11:50 am New Approaches to Diagnosing Substance Use Disorders in DSM-5 (Co-sponsored with Division 50)

2:00-3:50 pm NIDA and NIAAA Practitioner's Town Hall

6:00-7:50 pm NIDA and NIAAA Early Career Poster Session

Saturday August 6th

8:00-9:50 am Refining Contingency Management Interventions (Chair: Donelle Howell)

Robert Packer: *The Effects of Reinforcer Magnitude and Delay: A Contingency Management Analog Study*

Joy Chudzynski: *Persistence of Behavior Change: Reinforcement Schedule Effects on Methamphetamine-dependent Individuals*

Donelle N Howell: *Contingency Management Intervention for Alcohol Use Utilizing Ethylglucuronide*

Michael G McDonell: *Contingency Management for Stimulant Use in*

Outpatients with Serious Mental Illness
John M Roll: Discussant

8:00-9:50 am Cognition and Addiction: Using PDAs to Predict and Prevent (Co-sponsored with Division 50)

10:00-11:50 am Prenatal Cocaine Exposure in Animals and Humans: Sex Differences in Effects on Behavior and Brain in Offspring across the Lifespan (Co-chairs: Cora Lee Wetherington and Samia Noursi)

Diana Dow-Edwards: *Differential Effects of Prenatal Cocaine and Environment on Cocaine Reward and the Dopamine Transporter in Male and Female Adolescent Rats*

Michael A Nader: *Effects of Prenatal Cocaine Exposure on Brain Dopamine Receptor Function, Behavior and Cocaine Reinforcement in Adult Male and Female Rhesus Monkeys*

Emmalee S Bandstra: *Prenatal Cocaine Exposure: Multi-Domain Outcomes in Inner-City Male and Female Adolescents*

Linda C. Mayes: *Prenatal Cocaine Exposure, Early Adversity, and Stress Reactivity: Sex Differences*

10:00-11:50 am Innovation and Opportunities in Mobile Interventions for Addictions (Co-sponsored with Division 50)

12:00-12:50 pm Division 28 Poster Session

Sunday August 7th

8:00-8:50 am Treating Mental Health and Substance Use Disorders in Rural America (Chair: John Roll)

Anne Strode
Disparities of Mental Health Services Between Urban and Rural Communities

Jae Kennedy
Rural and Urban Disparities in Unmet Need for Mental Health Services in the U.S.: 1997-2006

John M Roll
Project ROAM: Addressing Opioid Addiction in Rural Washington State
Beth Hudnall Stamm
Discussant

9:00-9:50 am Missing Data in Substance Abuse Clinical Trials: Comparative Approaches and Implications (Co-chairs: Paul G Wakim and Gregory S Brigham)

Paul G Wakim
Missing Data in Substance Abuse Clinical Trials
Sterling M McPherson

*A Comparison of Common Missing Data Strategies to Multiple Imputation
with CTN Data*

Celestina Barbosa-Leiker: *Comparing Missing Data Strategies in the
Context of Repeated Measures with Clinical CTN Data*

Gregory S Brigham: *Discussant*

**9:00-10:50 am Neurobehavioral and Technological Mechanisms to Improve the
Efficacy and Effectiveness of Substance Abuse Treatment (Co-sponsored with
Division 50)**