

From the President's Desk

Stacey C. Sigmon, Ph.D.

It's hard to believe, but 2016 is winding down, as is my term as Division 28 President. It has been a busy but rewarding year. Our annual conference in Denver was a success and a lot of fun. We enjoyed an outstanding scientific program, as well as terrific events celebrating our division's 50th anniversary. In August we also published a Special Issue of *Experimental and Clinical Psychopharmacology* acknowledging this important milestone. If you haven't done so yet, grab a coffee and take a few minutes to check out [the diverse papers](#)¹ highlighting the scientific contributions of our division over the past five decades. Thanks to Suzette Evans and Bill Stoops for making this Special Issue happen!



In addition to honoring our division's golden anniversary, my other top focus over the past year was to establish a new *APA Division 28 Undergraduate Scholarship*. Each year we will sponsor several undergraduate students from universities or colleges in the convention host city who are involved in psychopharmacology research. My hope is that we can give several students each year an opportunity to attend the meeting, present their data, and socialize and discuss science with other students and faculty in our division. A BIG THANKS goes to Justin Strickland for our successful inaugural year; our recipients were three outstanding undergraduates from the University of Colorado, Denver. Please consider nominating a student from your lab for next year's scholarship in Washington, DC! Awardees will receive a one-year APA membership and waived convention registration, be invited to present their research at a poster session, and will join our members at poster sessions and symposia.

Speaking of which, August 2017 may seem like a long way off but our APA abstract deadline is fast approaching! Please start making plans now to join us in Washington, DC from August 3-6. Kelly Dunn is our 2017 Program Chair, which means that we're going to have an amazing scientific line-up. [Abstracts are due by 5pm on Thursday, December 1st](#). You can find more information [here](#)² and more details will also be forthcoming from Kelly. I look forward to seeing everyone in DC!

Finally, I'd like to extend a heartfelt thanks to Past President Bill Stoops, whose help this year has been invaluable. Thanks also to Mollie Patrick for a fantastic convention program and our entire Division 28 Executive Committee for their steadfast service and support. Also a warm welcome goes

DIVISION 28'S
IMPACT OVER THE
PAST 50 YEARS ON
THE SCIENTIFIC
UNDERSTANDING
OF PSYCHO-
PHARMACOLOGY
AND SUBSTANCE
ABUSE HAS BEEN
IMMENSE AND I'M
PROUD TO HAVE
BEEN A PART OF IT.
HERE'S TO THE
NEXT 50 YEARS!

- Stacey Sigmon

¹ <http://psycnet.apa.org/journals/pha/24/4/>

² <http://www.apa.org/convention/proposals.aspx?tab=2>

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From the President's Desk

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to our new officers: With David Festinger as our incoming 2017 President and Mark Smith recently elected as our 2018 President, we are in good hands! Welcome also to Ryan Vandrey as our incoming Member-at-Large. We have a great group of folks both in our division and leading it. Division 28's impact over the past 50 years on the scientific understanding of psychopharmacology and substance abuse has been immense and I'm proud to have been a part of it. Here's to the next 50 years!

2016 APA Convention Recap

Mollie Miller, Ph.D.

The 2016 convention in Denver was a huge success, due in large part to the generous support from the members of our executive committee. I thank each of you again for your advice and assistance throughout the planning process. I also want to thank each of the presenters for helping to create a diverse and rigorous program for Division 28. We had a number of strong symposia, addresses, collaborative programs and poster sessions.

As this year marked the 50th anniversary of Division 28, we sought to celebrate the rich history of our division at the annual convention. By far, the highlight of our program was the 50th Anniversary Symposium, which highlighted the past accomplishments and future directions of our division. We heard from five of our past presidents and even received a unique in-person congratulations from the president of APA, Susan McDaniel! We also had a great social hour following the symposium.

I want to send a special thank you to Bill Stoops and Ron Wood for providing real-time updates on social media for those unable to attend the convention. I've heard from several members who greatly appreciated the tweets, Facebook posts, and pictures.

We can expect another fantastic program in 2017, which will take place in Washington, D.C. (August 3-6) under the guidance of our incoming program chair, Kelly Dunn and incoming president, David Festinger. Don't forget to submit proposals by December 1st and see you all in D.C.!

2016 APA Convention Photos



50 years of Division 28 symposium speakers, left to right: Maxine Stitzer, Ph.D., Marilyn Carroll, Ph.D., Robert Balster, Ph.D., Stephen Higgins, Ph.D., and Warren Bickel, Ph.D.



Current Division 28 president Stacey Sigmon, Ph.D., passing the gavel to incoming president David Festinger, Ph.D.



President Stacey Sigmon, Ph.D., presenting the Outstanding Dissertation Award to Katherine Marks, Ph.D. with Craia Rush, Ph.D.



President Stacey Sigmon, Ph.D., presenting the Young Psychopharmacologist Award to Matthew Kirkpatrick, Ph.D. with Carl Hart, Ph.D.



President Stacey Sigmon, Ph.D., presenting the MED Associates Brady-Schuster Award to John Grabowski, Ph.D.



Division 28 Presidents past, present, and future at the division social hour. From left to right with presidential year: Suzette Evans, Ph.D. (2007), Mark Smith, Ph.D. (2018), David Festinger, Ph.D. (2017), Stacey Sigmon, Ph.D. (2016), William Stoops, Ph.D. (2015), and Ellen Walker, Ph.D. (2014).

28
DIVISION

PSYCHOPHARMACOLOGY
AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Student Representative Column

Justin Strickland

Becoming a Psychological Grad-vocate

HOW TO START ADVOCATING FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL SCIENCE AS A GRADUATE STUDENT

Grad school typically conjures up thoughts of completing coursework, writing qualifying exams, and collecting data for that dissertation project. But an equally important, and all too often overlooked, aspect of graduate training is learning how to advocate for the psychological sciences. Advocacy is an opportunity to turn your science into action as well as to secure the future of scientific progress. With just a few simple steps, you too can be on your way to becoming a psychological grad-vocate.

Any discussion of advocacy poses an important question. What is advocacy exactly? Simply put, advocacy is any form of communication between you and an elected official, with the ultimate goal of conveying to this representative the issues of significance for their constituents and the greater community. Advocacy can take many forms, including writing letters and emails or having face-to-face meetings. For example, you may want to send a letter to your senator urging them to vote for an upcoming bill supporting opioid research. Alternatively, you might set up a meeting at your congressional representative's local office to express the importance of additional funds supporting mental health initiatives in the community.

In this way, advocating for psychological science tells elected officials the crucial role that psychology plays in resolving public health concerns and improving human welfare. Advocacy also bolsters psychology's role as a health profession and promotes its visibility in representing the behavioral sciences as a part of the STEM disciplines. Highlighting this role for psychology in advancing human health provides an opportunity to garner support for budget allocations to federally-funded agencies crucial for the basic and applied sciences that are conducted by psychologists (e.g., National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health). Such advocacy describing the broader impact of psychology is becoming increasingly important given the recent targeting of psychological research as budgetary [wasteful spending](#)¹ or "[federal fumbles](#)"².

How might you get involved? The Government Relations Office at APA is devoted to advocating for psychological science on Capitol Hill and has a number of resources to help get you started. The easiest way to get involved is to [sign up to receive alerts](#)³ from the APA Federal Action Network. These notifications inform you of the hot topic issues and provide the opportunity to pledge support by emailing your congressional representative. The Science Directorate office has additional resources, primarily housed in their [science advocacy toolkit](#),⁴ for those interested in learning more. These materials include legislative updates, testimonies, briefing sheets, and other how-to guides describing the ins and outs of advocating for psychological science. Once getting involved, you may even find that you love the process and want to make a career out of it. For those interested in a more in-depth exposure to public policy as a full-time position, the APA offers several opportunities for [yearlong fellowships](#).⁵ No matter if it is full-time or part-time, advocacy can and should be an exciting and rewarding part of your career in psychology.

¹ http://www.flake.senate.gov/public/_cache/files/03714fa3-e01d-46a1-9c19-299533056741/wastebook---the-farce-awakens.pdf

² https://www.lankford.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Federal_Fumbles_2015.pdf

³ <http://cqrcengage.com/apapolicy/app/register?1&m=11732>

⁴ <http://advocacy.apascience.org/>

⁵ <http://www.apa.org/about/gr/fellows/index.aspx>

THE EASIEST WAY TO GET INVOLVED IS TO [SIGN UP TO RECEIVE ALERTS](#) FROM THE APA FEDERAL ACTION NETWORK. THESE NOTIFICATIONS INFORM YOU OF THE HOT TOPIC ISSUES AND PROVIDE THE OPPORTUNITY TO PLEDGE SUPPORT BY EMAILING YOUR CONGRESSIONAL REPRESENTATIVE.

- Justin Strickland

Early Career Psychologist Column

Andrea Robinson, Ph.D.

Learning from Failure

“Anyone who has never made a mistake has never tried anything new.”

-- Albert Einstein

As all scientists know, we fail all the time. However, failure seems like a dirty little secret that no one ever talks about. Why do we only hear about the successes? When failure is mentioned, it's only referred to in the past tense, often used as a good story to reference a discovery, only mentioned as a success in disguise. Failure doesn't have to be something to shy away from or be ashamed of. Here's why we should embrace our failures and mistakes:

FAILURE TEACHES US TO TAKE RESPONSIBILITY

It's easy to take credit for our successes and attribute them to internal factors like how much effort we put in, past experiences, and intelligence. On the other hand, it's hard to take responsibility for our failures. Research has shown that we are more likely to blame failure on external factors like luck or the difficulty of the task (Kuiper, 1978).¹ Taking responsibility for a failure may not always be easy but the act of doing so points out what we can do differently next time. If you were the reason you failed, accept responsibility. But don't beat yourself up about it – just learn from it and move on!

FAILURE IS A GREAT WAY TO LEARN

We should approach failure like the aviation industry. When something goes wrong in the air or on the runway, the aviation industry uses the opportunity to learn. Black boxes are opened, data are analyzed, and procedures are modified so the same mistakes aren't repeated. Importantly, this has had an astonishing impact on airline safety (Oster et al., 2013).² By failing, you learn why the things you were ignoring were actually important.

FAILURE BUILDS AN IMMUNITY TO FEAR

A fear of failure (also called atychiphobia) can be paralyzing and limit you from reaching your goals. However, once you've failed, there is nothing left to be afraid of. You've hit bottom, so now all you can do is head upward! Remember, failure should be looked at as positive, not negative. By changing your perception of failure you can learn to stop fearing it.

FAILURE SWEETENS SUCCESS

Success is so much sweeter after you've experienced failure. You will appreciate your successes so much more if you can recall all the struggles you had to go through to get there. Failure will also help you not take your success for granted and allow you to celebrate all your victories, no matter how small they may be.

If you aren't making mistakes, then you are doing everything you can to avoid them, which is an even bigger mistake. The more challenged we are, the more mistakes we will make. If we learn to approach failures in the right way, it is an opportunity for personal growth and learning. Failure can be done poorly or it can be done well. So next time, fail better!

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THEN YOU ARE
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MISTAKE.

- Andrea
Robinson

¹ Kuiper, N. A. (1978). Depression and causal attributions for success and failure. *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, 36(3), 236.

² Oster, C. V., Strong, J. S., & Zorn, C. K. (2013). Analyzing aviation safety: Problems, challenges, opportunities. *Research in transportation economics*, 43(1), 148-164.

2017 Division 28 Awards Call for Nominations

Catherine Stanger, Ph.D.

It's time to make your nominations for the 2017 Division 28 awards! Nominations are requested for the 2017 MED Associates Brady-Schuster Award, Outstanding Dissertation Award, and the Young Psychopharmacologist Award. These awards will be given at the 2017 APA convention in Washington, D.C. Last year's winners were **Dr. John Grabowski**, MED Associates Brady-Schuster Award, **Dr. Matthew Kirkpatrick**, Young Psychopharmacologist Award and **Dr. Katherine Marks**, Outstanding Dissertation Award.

The MED-Associates Brady Schuster Award honors a mid-career or senior scientist (at least 15 years after doctoral degree) who conducts outstanding research underscoring the fundamental importance of behavioral science to psychopharmacology or substance abuse. The award includes \$500, an engraved plaque, and travel support for the recipient to attend the meeting. The Young Psychopharmacologist Award honors a young scientist conducting original, meritorious work in psychopharmacology and encourages excellence in research at the interface between the disciplines of pharmacology and psychology. The award includes \$500, an engraved plaque, and travel support for the recipient to attend. The Outstanding Dissertation Award honors the best doctoral dissertation in psychopharmacology and substance abuse. The award includes \$250, an engraved plaque, and travel support for the recipient to attend the meeting. All awardees are invited to give an address during a special Division 28 session at the conference.

Please take some time over the next weeks to identify qualified nominees and submit nomination materials. *Candidates must be nominated by a Member or Fellow of Division 28.* It is preferred, but not required, that nominees be a member of Division 28 and APA. Please also consider nominating a candidate who has been previously nominated but not chosen for one of the awards. Emailed materials may be sent to catherine.stanger@dartmouth.edu (please put "Division 28 Nomination" in the subject line on all emails). **The deadline for materials is January 15, 2017.**

2017 APA Convention Announcement

Kelly Dunn, Ph.D.

Attention clinical and basic science researchers- we are encouraging YOU to submit abstracts for the 125th annual American Psychological Association convention. This year's convention will be held in Washington DC from August 3rd – August 6th. The convention promises to be a strong blend of clinical and basic science research, and we need YOUR research presentations to help enrich our programming! The 2017 Division 28 program will provide multiple opportunities for networking and will introduce a fun new way to support presentation opportunities for graduate and early career researchers. Division 28 has also sponsored several collaborative programming symposiums to actively promote collaborations across Divisions, expand our collective breadth of knowledge, and foster new research opportunities among our impressive membership.

More information about the convention is available [here](#)¹ and abstracts for individual submissions are due December 1st (by 5pm EST) and can be [submitted online](#).²

Please [contact me](#)³ with questions and stay tuned throughout the year for announcements about our exciting and thought-provoking convention plans!

¹ <http://www.apa.org/convention/proposals.aspx>

² <https://my.apa.org/apa/idm/login.seam>

³ kdunn9@jhmi.edu

Congratulations to New Division 28 Fellows

Matthew Johnson, Ph.D.

APA Fellow status is an honorary designation for members who show unusual and outstanding contributions or performance in the discipline of psychology. New Fellows for Division 28 who were approved by APA in 2015 include Sandra Comer, Thomas Gould, Matthew Johnson, Adam Leventhal, and Ming Li. A previous newsletter update had neglected to include Thomas Gould and Ming Li among these recipients, so our apologies and congratulations go to them. Among the 2015 New Fellows, Comer, Johnson and Leventhal presented research in a New Fellows Address session at the 2016 annual convention in Denver. In 2016, APA approved James MacKillop, who had already been a Fellow in Division 50, as a Fellow in Division 28 as well. Congratulations to all of these recipients of Division 28 Fellow status! During the 2016 annual convention, those who vote on Division 28 New Fellows (the elected officers of the Division 28 Executive Committee who are also APA Fellows) discussed and approved the nominations of two New Fellow candidates. Those applications will move forward in February 2017 for potential approval decisions by APA. Nominations for the next round of Division 28 Fellows will begin in summer of 2017, although nominations may be sent to my attention in the meantime (mwj@jhu.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](#)¹ 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

¹ <http://www.apadivisions.org/division-28/membership/index.aspx>

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. Stacey Sigmon (Division 28 President) at stacey.sigmon@uvm.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.

Experimental and Clinical Psychopharmacology

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Training and Employment Announcements

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

The University of Vermont's Center on Behavior and Health (VCBH) announces NIH postdoctoral research fellowship opportunities in our internationally recognized center of excellence for the study of substance abuse.

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. Individuals must be highly motivated, possess initiative and a desire to learn and expand their interests and expertise.

Appointment: 2-3 yrs.

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

To apply: Send application form ([downloaded from VCBH website](#)), a cover letter, curriculum vitae, statement of research interests, and 3 letters of reference to: Dr. Stephen Higgins c/o Ms. Marissa Wells (mwells2@uvm.edu).

About us: The VCBH was established in 2013, sponsored in part by a Centers of Biomedical Research Excellence (COBRE) Award from the National Institute on General Medical Sciences and a Centers of Tobacco Regulatory Science (TCORS) Award from the National Institute on Drug Abuse. The VCBH resides within the College of Medicine at the University of Vermont, with the director and administrative offices being located within the Department of Psychiatry, and participating investigators, collaborators, and advisors across 15 academic departments in the College of Medicine and 7 colleges within the University of Vermont and 5 other universities. The VCBH is further strengthened by interdisciplinary collaborations with key community healthcare leaders and distinguished scientific advisory panels. The focus of the VCBH is on investigating relationships between personal behaviors and risk for chronic disease and premature death, with a specific focus on understanding mechanisms underpinning risk, and developing effective interventions and policies to promote healthy behavior.

For more information: Contact Ms. Marissa Wells at mwells2@uvm.edu or see our [website](#).

Burlington, Vermont is located in the beautiful Lake Champlain region, surrounded by the Green and Adirondack Mountains. It is a great place for families, boasting excellent schools and year-round recreational opportunities. It is home to the University of Vermont and many other colleges that provide an academically stimulating and culturally rich environment. Montreal and Boston are within easy driving distances.

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, Matthew Johnson, Kelly Dunn, David Thompkins, Denis Antoine, Fred Barrett

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**

The Substance Abuse Research Program at the University of California, San Francisco is currently accepting applications to its two-year postdoctoral research training program. This program, funded by a National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) T32 grant, aims to produce the next generation of leaders in the field of drug abuse treatment and services research. With the support of faculty mentors, scholars design and implement studies on treatment of drug dependence. Current research interests of faculty include trials of efficacy and effectiveness of psychosocial and pharmacologic treatment of drug abuse, including:

- Tobacco dependence and food insecurity
- Innovative methodology including Internet-based studies
- Treatment of complex patients in innovative settings
- Diagnostic techniques and research on treatment tailored for HIV-positive drug abusers and drug abusers with psychiatric and medical disorders
- Provision of services to drug abusing populations
- Instrument development in drug abuse

A variety of university-affiliated and community substance abuse programs are available as research sites. These

include inpatient and outpatient setting programs that treat a range of problems related to drugs of abuse, including dependence on cocaine, nicotine, alcohol, and opiates. Our program encourages close research involvement with your preceptor, and involvement in selected classes, seminars, and grant preparation. Resources from other significant extramural funding and R01-level grants are also routinely available to scholars. Funds for travel and training opportunities are available.

More information can be found at:

<http://psych.ucsf.edu/DATS RTP>

Positions with start dates for July 1, 2017 are available.

To Apply: Submit a cover letter stating your research interests along with CV, representative work or dissertation chapters, and 2 letters of reference to: Rebecca.cook@ucsf.edu. Applicants must have completed their doctoral degree and be a U.S. citizen or have Lawful Permanent Residency (green card) status at the time of appointment.

Rebecca Cook, Division Administrator
Substance Abuse Research Program
ZSFG Psychiatry, UCSF School of Medicine
Rebecca.cook@ucsf.edu
(415) 206-3051

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.

Contact information:

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p: 540.526.2107
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Thank You to our Corporate Affiliate Members!



Pinney Associates

Division 28 Executive Committee

Elected Officers

- President: Stacey Sigmon
- Past President: William Stoops
- President-Elect: David Festinger
- Council Representative: Anthony Liguori
- Members-at-Large: Katie Saulsgiver, Mark Smith, Cecile Marczinski

Appointed Officers

- Secretary: Kelly Dunn
- Treasurer: Jane Acri
- Newsletter Editor: Mikhail Koffarnus
- Divisional Awards: Catherine Stanger
- Membership: Dustin Stairs
- Fellows: Matthew Johnson
- Program Chair: Mollie Miller
- Electronic Information: Ronald Wood

Committee Chairs

- Continuing Education: M. Marilynne Kilbey
- Social Media: Jin Yoon

Appointed Liaisons/Monitors

- Student Representative: Justin Strickland
- Board of Educational Affairs: M. Marilynne Kilbey
- Liaison to Division 50: Linda Sobell
- Liaison to Division 55: M. Marilynne Kilbey
- Liaison to Science Directorate: Rick Bevins
- Liaison to the Committee on Women in Psychology: Mary Cain
- Early Career Psychologist Representative: Andrea Robinson
- Liaison to International Affairs: Hendree Jones