

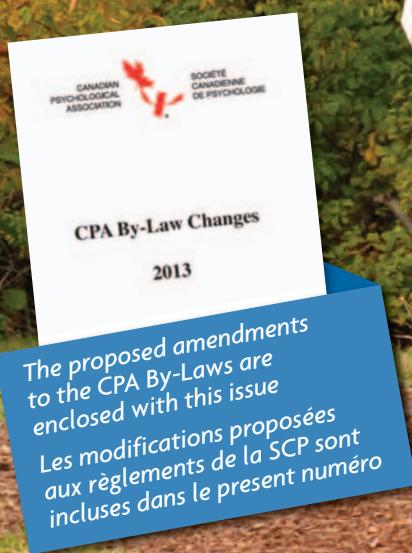
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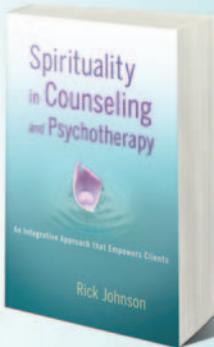
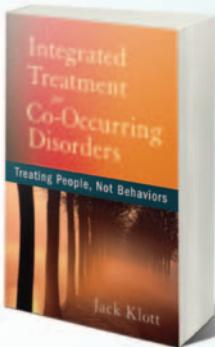
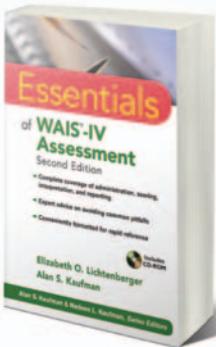


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Aging and Psychology: Listening to the Music



Karen R. Cohen, Ph.D., Chief Executive Officer of CPA

Psynopsis continues to theme its quarterly publications on topics that are of interest and concern to the Canadian public and about which the science and practice of psychology has something to say. Canada's aging population and their needs is indeed one of the issues that are attracting attention from among many sectors of Canadian society – from business and industry that will be impacted by those needs to leaders and decision-makers who set health and social policy.

Of all recent topics addressed in Psynopsis, aging is probably the one with which I have more personal than professional knowledge. I would venture to say that the same may be true of many among CPA's membership – and not just because the average CPA member (not including student affiliates) is 54. The year I turned 30 (also the year I completed my Ph.D. and, yes, it was more than a few years ago), a friend of mine, also 30, was admitted to a Toronto hospital for surgery. She happened to see her chart at the foot of her bed and relayed to me her shock when she read that she was a young middle aged woman!



How we define what is a senior citizen is also up for debate. Statistics Canada points out that with increases to life expectancy, old age today is not what it was even 30 years agoⁱ. Indeed, it was Bismarck who, in 1880, set the retirement age at 65 – at a time when the average German worker didn't live that long.ⁱⁱ Old age might be more properly defined relative to life expectancy at a particular moment in timeⁱⁱⁱ rather than an absolute age which, over time, includes different size cohorts in different states of health.

By prohibiting mandatory retirement in Canada, we have redefined old age. We may have also improved upon the health of older Canadians in the process. 2009 data from the Canadian Community Health Survey reported that older Canadians who fully retire report worse health, more chronic health conditions and are less physically active than those who remain at work^{iv}. Of course, as the report points out, it is possible that poor health leads to a decision to retire and not that work keeps people healthy but the reciprocal relationship between health and activity is surely significant in its own right.

According to Human Resources and Skills Development Canada (HRSDC), in 1971, the median age in Canada was 26.2 years whereas in 2011, the median age was 39.9 years^v. According to this same report, seniors are, and will continue to be, the fastest growing age group because of a below replacement fertility rate, an increase in life expectancy and aging baby boomers. In 2011, there were about 5 million Canadians 65 or older and HRSDC predicts that number will double by 2036.

The aging of Canada's population concerns Canada's Department of Finance ^{vi} - in response to which it identifies a need for higher workplace productivity and labour market participation, which includes the participation of seniors. Today's seniors are healthier and more actively engaged than ever before so their greater participation than past years is a realistic expectation.^{vii}

We have also heard how our aging population worries our health care system, one already beleaguered by concerns about federal transfer payments and increasing costs. A report from the Canadian Institute of Health Information (CIHI) points out that health care spending per capita on seniors is about four times that of non-senior adults^{viii}. However, the rate of health care spending growth for seniors over the last ten years was lower than the rate for non-senior adults. This same report from the CIHI points out that it is not aging per say, but the number

of chronic conditions that drives up health care utilization. A set of UBC studies appear to suggest that rises in health care costs from 1996 to 2006 are not because of an aging demographic but because of more visits to specialists, more diagnostic tests for the elderly and more use of increasingly expensive drugs^{ix}. CIHI calls on the health care system to adapt to the needs of the changing population it serves – a population which include increasing proportions of senior adults.^x

Understanding the needs and abilities of contemporary aging adults becomes very important. In 2001, the Institute on Aging of the Canadian Institutes of Health Research launched the Canadian Longitudinal Study on Aging (CLSA) and it began recruiting its first 20,000 participants in 2009^{xi}. Its intent is to understand the aging process and its influences. The study's mandate will near completion 20 years from now, at about which time 10,000,000 Canadians will be 65 years or older.

If understanding and responding to the developmental needs and abilities of Canadians is critical to the success and prosperity of Canadian society, then it would seem the role, and indeed the call to Canadian psychology is loud and clear. In addition to the evident needs for research into the biopsychosocial factors that shape and impact human development, the practice of psychology is going to have to address the needs of aging adults among its core competencies. While many of us will age in relative good health, others will be faced with a wide range of cognitive, emotional and physical challenges for which psychologists can offer help. Indeed, if it is chronic health conditions rather than aging per se that is correlated with greater health care utilization, then psychologists can especially be of help. Having worked for almost 10 years in a centre of physical medicine and rehabilitation, I learned first-hand that chronic conditions are about management – and good management is about thinking, feeling and behaviour.

Psychologists – researchers, educators and practitioners alike, it's time to listen to the music and hear the call. It is coming from an aging demographic who will need our expertise. Besides, Dylan, the Beatles and the Stones still sound pretty sweet.

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Vieillissement et psychologie : Écouter la musique

Karen R. Cohen, Ph.D., chef de la direction de la SCP

Nous continuons de thématiser les publications trimestrielles de Psynopsis sur des sujets qui intéressent ou préoccupent le public canadien et sur lesquels la science et la pratique de la psychologie ont des choses à dire. La population vieillissante du Canada et ses besoins est en effet l'un des enjeux qui attirent l'attention de nombreux secteurs de la société canadienne – depuis l'entreprise et l'industrie qui en ressentiront les effets jusqu'aux leaders et les preneurs de décisions qui conçoivent les politiques sociales et de santé.

De tous les sujets récents abordés dans Psynopsis, le vieillissement est probablement celui sur lequel j'ai davantage de connaissances personnelles que professionnelles. Je m'aventurerais à dire qu'il pourrait en être de même pour un grand nombre de membres de la SCP et non seulement parce que la moyenne d'âge des membres de la SCP (les étudiants affiliés

non compris) est de 54 ans. L'année où j'ai eu 30 ans (aussi l'année où j'ai terminé mon Ph.D. et oui, il y a déjà bien des années), une amie de 30 ans aussi, avait été admise à un hôpital de Toronto pour une chirurgie. Elle vit par hasard dans son dossier médical au pied de son lit qu'elle était une jeune femme d'âge moyen et me racontait combien elle en avait été catastrophée!

La manière de définir ce qu'est un aîné est aussi une question à débattre. Statistique Canada souligne qu'avec l'augmentation de l'espérance de vie, la vieillesse aujourd'hui n'est plus ce qu'elle était il y a 30 ansⁱ. En effet, c'est Bismarck qui, en 1880, a décidé de l'âge de la retraite à 65 ans, à une époque où le travailleur allemand moyen ne vivait pas aussi longtempsⁱⁱ. La vieillesse peut être mieux définie par rapport à l'espérance de vie à un moment particulier dans le tempsⁱⁱⁱ plutôt que par un âge absolu qui, avec le temps, inclut des cohortes de différentes tailles, en différents états de santé.



En interdisant la retraite obligatoire au Canada, nous avons redéfini la vieillesse. Nous pourrions aussi avoir amélioré la santé des aînés en cours de route. Les données de 2009 de l'Enquête sur la santé dans les collectivités canadiennes ont révélé que les aînés qui prennent pour de bon leur retraite font état d'une moins bonne santé, de conditions de santé plus chroniques et qu'ils sont moins actifs physiquement que ceux qui demeurent au travail^{iv}. Bien entendu, comme le souligne aussi le rapport, il est possible que la mauvaise santé mène à une décision de prendre la retraite et que ce ne soit pas le travail qui garde les personnes en santé, mais la relation réciproque entre la santé et l'activité est certainement significative en elle-même.

Selon le ministère des Ressources humaines et de Développement des compétences Canada (RHDCC), en 1971, l'âge médian au Canada était de 26,2 ans alors qu'en 2011, l'âge médian était de 39,9 années^v. Selon ce même rapport, les aînés sont et continueront d'être, la tranche d'âge qui croît le plus rapidement en raison de taux de fécondité inférieurs au seuil de remplacement, une augmentation de l'espérance de vie et le vieillissement des baby-boomers. En 2011, il y avait environ 5 millions de Canadiens de 65 ans ou plus et RHDCC prévoit que ce nombre doublera d'ici 2036.

Le vieillissement de la population préoccupe le ministère des Finances du Canada^{vi} – qui réagit en identifiant un besoin pour une productivité plus élevée au travail et une plus grande participation au marché du travail, ce qui fait appel à la participation des aînés. Les aînés d'aujourd'hui sont davantage en santé et engagés plus activement que jamais auparavant de sorte qu'une plus grande participation que par les années passées est une attente réaliste^{vii}.

Nous avons aussi entendu comment le vieillissement de notre population exerce des pressions sur notre système de soins de santé, qui est déjà tenaillé par les paiements de transfert fédéraux et les coûts croissants. Un rapport de l'Institut canadien d'information sur la santé (ICIS) révèle que les dépenses pour les soins de santé par habitant pour les aînés sont environ quatre fois plus que pour les autres adultes^{viii}. Cependant, le taux de croissance des dépenses de soins de santé pour les aînés au cours des dix dernières années a été plus faible que celui des adultes n'appartenant pas à la catégorie des aînés. Le même rapport de l'ICIS fait remarquer que ce n'est pas le vieillissement proprement dit, mais le nombre d'états de santé chroniques qui marque la hausse de l'utilisation des soins de santé. Une étude de l'Université de la Colombie-Britannique laisse entendre que la hausse dans les

coûts de soins de santé de 1996 à 2006 n'est pas en raison du vieillissement de la population, mais plutôt du plus grand nombre de visites à des spécialistes, de tests de diagnostic plus nombreux pour les personnes âgées et l'utilisation de médicaments de plus en plus coûteux^{ix}. L'ICIS soutient que le système de soins de santé doit s'adapter aux besoins de la population en évolution qu'elle dessert, une population qui compte une proportion croissante de personnes âgées^x.

La compréhension des besoins et des capacités des adultes vieillissants contemporains devient très importante. En 2001, l'Institut sur le vieillissement des Instituts canadiens de recherche en santé a réalisé l'Étude longitudinale canadienne sur le vieillissement (ELCV) et a commencé à recruter ses 20 000 premiers participants en 2009^{xi}. Le but est de comprendre le processus du vieillissement et ses influences. Le mandat de l'étude se terminera presque dans 20 ans, où 10 000 000 de Canadiens auront 65 ans ou plus.

Si la compréhension et la réponse aux besoins et aux capacités en matière de développement des Canadiens est essentielle au succès et à la prospérité de la société canadienne, il semblerait que le rôle, et en effet l'appel aux psychologues se fait entendre haut et fort. En plus des besoins évidents de recherche sur les facteurs biopsychosociaux qui façonnent et influencent le développement humain, les psychologues dans la pratique devront acquérir des compétences fondamentales leur permettant de combler les besoins des adultes vieillissants. Même si un grand nombre d'entre nous vieilliront en assez bonne santé, d'autres pourraient devoir composer avec un vaste éventail de problèmes cognitifs, émotifs et physiques pour lesquels les psychologues peuvent apporter de l'aide.

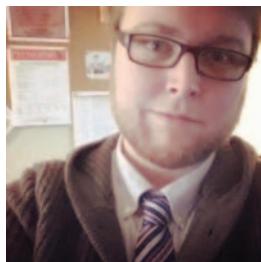
En effet, si les conditions de santé chroniques plutôt que le vieillissement proprement dit est le corrélat d'une utilisation plus intense des soins de santé, alors les psychologues peuvent vraiment aider. Ayant travaillé pendant presque 10 ans dans un centre de médecine et de réhabilitation physique, j'ai appris de première main que les conditions chroniques sont une question de gestion – et la bonne gestion est une question de pensée, de sentiment et de comportement.

Il est temps pour les psychologues – chercheurs, enseignants et praticiens confondus – d'écouter la musique et d'entendre l'appel. Il provient d'une population vieillissante qui aura besoin de nos compétences. Mais après tout, Dylan, les Beatles et les Rolling Stones ne sont pas si mauvais!

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I'm here to help Psynopsis reflect the work and issues of psychological science and practice and share this important work with the membership and with partners, decision-makers and leaders across Canada.

Tyler Stacey-Holmes
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Bonjour, je m'appelle Tyler Stacey-Holmes, le nouveau directeur des services de rédaction de **Psynopsis – La revue de psychologie canadienne**. Vous pourriez déjà être familier avec mon travail – je suis la « voix » de la SCP sur Twitter (@CPA_SCN), Facebook et LinkedIn. Je m'occupe aussi d'entretenir des relations précieuses avec nos commanditaires et nos partenaires et d'en trouver d'autres! J'entretiens aussi des liens étroits avec des associations aux vues similaires partout en Amérique du Nord et à l'étranger, en leur offrant l'appui et la collaboration de la SCP et de ses membres. Mon rôle m'amène aussi à m'occuper de commercialisation et de communication, ainsi que de la gestion des services aux membres. C'est passablement de responsabilités... et j'en savoure tous les instants! Je suis ici à part entière pour l'association, ses membres et ses affiliés.

En 2013, nous entendons continuer à faire en sorte que Psynopsis demeure une source d'inspiration et un outil de représentation auprès des décideurs et des membres du gouvernement à tous les niveaux, et que le magazine continu de porter fruit. Cette année nous allons mettre l'accent sur le développement du plein potentiel de la publication en ligne et perpétuerons la tradition de proposer un vaste éventail de sujets d'intérêt aux scientifiques, aux enseignants et aux praticiens de la psychologie.

Je suis ici pour aider Psynopsis à communiquer avec la communauté très diversifiée de psychologues au pays – la publication s'adresse à la SCP, à ses membres et à ses affiliés, aux psychologues ainsi qu'à tous ceux qui ont un intérêt pour la psychologie.

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Psychologists Respond to the Needs of our Aging Population

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The first wave of baby boomers reached older adulthood in 2011¹, and Canada is now observing a ‘rising tide’ of older citizens. Risk of dementia increases with advanced age, and prevalence ranges from seven percent among Canadians over the age of 60 to nearly 50 percent among Canadians over the age of 90². As our population ages, 1.1 million Canadians are projected to have dementia by 2038². Persons with dementia and their families have special service needs, and these needs are expected to increase exponentially.

Despite recent advances on biomarker research for dementia due to some pathologies such as Alzheimer Disease (AD), dementia diagnosis remains a *clinical diagnosis*. Thus, as a discipline, psychology is well positioned to aid in best practice diagnostic procedures for dementia. A growing appreciation of our discipline’s skills are reflected in new Canadian consensus guidelines³, which state that objective evidence from cognitive assessment, including neuropsychological testing, is necessary for diagnosis of dementia. This new guideline reflects the ongoing efforts of Canadian psychologists (e.g., Holly Tuokko, John Fisk) whose data have repeatedly demonstrated the utility of psychometrically strong cognitive testing in diagnosing dementia.

Across Canada, psychologists are contributing to innovative approaches to support older adults with dementia and their families. These approaches range from front-line service to cutting-edge basic and applied research. On the front lines, geriatric outreach teams have sprung up across the country to provide direct support to older adults who are aging in place and need mental health supports. In terms of research on aging, the Rotman Research Institute is among the most respected of our Canadian research groups, and internationally regarded for its work on brain functions in the context of normal aging and otherwise (e.g., Fergus Craik, Morris Moscovitch, Endel Tulving).

Research centres on aging now exist at many Canadian universities, and psychologists are actively contributing to their growth. Psychologists in Saskatchewan, for example, played an instrumental role in developing the Rural and Remote Memory Clinic (RRMC) from a grant-funded project to an interdisciplinary clinic with a sustainable funding base. The RRMC was designed to provide best practice dementia diagnoses for rural Saskatchewan residents in the context of a unique ‘one-stop’ model in which assessment and diagnosis occurs within one day⁴. The interdisciplinary team, which includes a nurse, physiotherapist, neuropsychologist, and neurologist, provides a thorough assessment, including a clinical interview, neuroimaging, a physiotherapy evaluation, and neuropsychological assess-

ment. To maximize efficiency, all team members participate in the clinical interview, diagnostic consultation process, and communication of the diagnosis or recommendations. Nurse and neuropsychologist involvement in a pre-clinic telehealth interview ensures that standard neuropsychological assessment procedures can be modified when needed, and facilitates rapport on the day of the clinic visit. Telehealth videoconferencing is also used at follow-up, and rural families report good satisfaction with this method of service delivery, which also reduces travel burden. The RRMC is now using Telehealth to build community among, and provide therapeutic support to, caregivers of Saskatchewan residents who are diagnosed with rare subtypes of dementia⁵.

For those with advancing dementia, Canadian psychologists are also contributing to psychoeducation, behavioural assessment, and interventions to promote quality of life in long-term care settings. One of Canada’s largest psychological research programs focusing on long-term care (LTC) facilities is headed by Thomas Hadjistavropoulos (University of Regina). Although this group is investigating a variety of issues affecting the quality of life of seniors who reside in LTC, one of the most notable areas of emphasis is behavioural pain assessment. Pain is undertreated in LTC due to difficulties that patients with severe dementia have in self-reporting pain. The Regina group has developed clinically useful approaches that are suitable for use in busy clinical settings. As an example, the Pain Assessment Checklist for Seniors with Limited Ability to Communicate (PACSLAC⁶) has been embraced by clinical and research experts around the world and has been translated from English into French, Japanese, Icelandic, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese and Dutch. Extensive validation projects of the French and Dutch language versions have been conducted in Quebec and the Netherlands. The PACSLAC has been shown to differentiate pain states from non-painful distress which is of critical importance in the assessment of seniors with dementia. Related work focusing on knowledge translation includes a self-help pain management manual⁷. This book was published by the press of the International Association for the Study of Pain and is currently in its third printing. It has been independently reviewed in several scientific journals with all reviews being positive and emphasizing the evidence base for the work.

Given the opportunities that exist in Canada for research in the psychology of aging and the demographic changes in our country, it is critical for us to encourage our students to develop professional and research expertise that will better position psychology to effectively address the needs of our aging population.

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Aging and Psychology: A World of Opportunity

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The aging of the world's population is a success story in global health. As the World Health Organization (WHO) says, this is a cause for celebration (<http://www.who.int/ageing/en/>). The world's population of people 60 years of age and older is forecast to reach two billion by 2050. A key question posed in the 2011 *Global Health and Aging* report produced by WHO and the US National Institute on Aging is, "Will population aging be accompanied by a longer period of good health, a sustained sense of well-being, and extended periods of social engagement and productivity, or will it be associated with more illness, disability, and dependency?" (http://www.who.int/ageing/publications/global_health.pdf).

Research and practice in the field of psychology and aging is directly relevant answering this question. Aging is a product of the interplay among factors of heredity, behaviour and environment. Within every sub-discipline within psychology, there is opportunity and need for researchers and practitioners to focus on increasing our understanding of the aging process and other age-related issues. Reflecting this depth and breadth, the *Handbook of the Psychology of Aging* is now in its seventh edition (Editors: K. Warner Schaie and Sherry Willis, 2011).

For example, psychological scientists and practitioners working in the fields of health psychology and behavioural medicine contribute to our understanding of aging, stress, biological changes and psychoneuroimmunology. Multiple response systems (psychological, behavioural and physiological) intersect with aging processes to shape both risk and resilience. Aging has implications for emotional regulation, pain management and chronic disease (e.g., cardiac disease, diabetes and cancer). Rehabilitation psychologists are translating knowledge into practice to enhance recovery for older adults who experience heart attacks, strokes, brain injuries and other health crises.

Cognitive psychologists and neuropsychologists are characterizing changes in learning, memory and problem-solving as a function of normal aging and differentiating these from the effects of degenerative brain diseases that occur more commonly among older adults (e.g., dementia). Knowledge-to-practice interventions support adaptation to cognitive change, promote use of compensatory mechanisms and protect cognitive vitality. Developmental psychology utilizes life-span approaches to build knowledge about the nature of behaviour change across different biological, health and social trajectories. The life course perspective informs clinical practice for many clinicians who work with older adults across the health care continuum.

Topics in environmental psychology include elder-friendly building design features, gerontechnology applications and factors that impact the adoption of assistive devices to compensate for age-related declines in sensory, cognitive and motor capacity. Research and advocacy efforts in social and community psychology on issues such as culture, empowerment, social inclusion and diversity are increasingly needed to respond to both individual and population aging.

Psychological counselling is relevant to many aspects of healthy aging, including health and the aging worker, adaptation to retirement, evolving family dynamics and intergenerational issues, relational and societal aspects of increasing longevity and maintaining well-being under changing conditions. Mental health issues at the forefront of psychology and aging include the etiological, prognostic and treatment considerations associated with both late onset and continuing mental disorders and addictions. Psychologically-charged issues of particular relevance to older adults include suicide, bereavement, death and dying, frailty, elder abuse and victimization and evolving capacity for self-care. Health promotion, intervention and relapse prevention are an important focus for investigative and therapeutic efforts in the field of clinical psychology and aging. As described by Nancy Pachana (this edition), there is a pressing need world-wide for an adequate geropsychology-trained workforce.

Methods in the study of psychology and aging are as broad as the topics, and include clinical trials, case studies, ethnographic research, decades-long longitudinal studies, genetic research, structural equation modeling and more. There is a focus on both intra- and inter-individual differences. Importantly, there is increasing attention to variability and heterogeneity, the hallmark of the aging process. Psychology assessment strategies and interventions applicable to the older population similarly cover the gamut of options.

Reflecting the range of topics in aging to which psychological-trained scientists and practitioners contribute, psychology has a presence in pre-eminent multidisciplinary gerontological and geriatric organizations both nationally and internationally. These include the Canadian Association on Gerontology (<http://www.cagacg.ca>), the Gerontological Society of America (<http://www.geron.org>), the International Association on Gerontology and Geriatrics (<http://www.iagg.info>) and the International Psychogeriatric Association (<http://www.ipa-online.org>). Continued and accelerated generation, application and exchange of psychological knowledge and expertise is critical if we are to achieve a satisfactory answer to the question posed as to what the future holds for an aging population.

Geropsychology Workforce Crisis: An International Perspective

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What does a globally aging population mean for clinical practice? For psychology it means that the nature of service provision will change to reflect older adults who are older and frailer, with multiple medical co-morbidities. It means that empirical methods of intervention must be tested on older populations; studies with a mean age of 62 will become increasingly irrelevant for our aging population in search of mental health treatments. And it means that psychological researchers will have to advance our theoretical paradigms in clinical psychology to incorporate the latest findings in gerontology with respect to the old and the oldest oldⁱ.

Barriers limiting training in either research and/or clinical skills include the failure of training programs to provide adequate geropsychology didactic content and placement opportunities. For example, in a cross-national study of geropsychology content across three countries (USA, Australia, Canada), a minority of programs provided strong leadership in the aging areaⁱⁱ. Othersⁱⁱⁱ have written eloquently about the perils of not including aging in the undergraduate curriculum (and this would apply to all disciplines, not just psychology). Many undergraduate (or even postgraduate) curriculums do not include a true lifespan approach, with aging invisible within the curriculum.

If younger adults are not exposed to older adults or aging as a field of study, this has knock-on effects on the health care workforce. In a recent large survey of psychologists practicing in Australia, average ratings of confidence in working with older adults were modest, and only 6% of psychologists surveyed specialized in working with older adults^{iv}. In this survey 40% of psychologists reported no contact at all with older adults. This is unfortunate, for in the current environment of shrinking health care dollars, advocacy for geriatric services becomes important. With increasing health care efficiency and outcome accountability, and a genuine opportunity for widespread adoption of innovative models of care, a ‘critical mass’ of an engaged geropsychology workforce is absent at the outset – and therefore not in a strategic position to demonstrate clinical research and health quality and cost outcomes for older adults. As the proportion of healthcare delivered to older adults increases dramatically in the future, lack of this data from psychologists at the outset becomes a self-perpetuating barrier to the inclusion of designated geropsychology roles in benchmark-

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ing for new or expanded services.

In Brazil, the workforce situation for psychologists interested in working with older people is similar. The rapid aging of the population is posing many challenges in health and social areas, and psychologists increasingly are being called upon to assist older adults and their families. Yet in Brazil there are only a limited number of psychologists trained to work with older adults, an issue in a country with a broad geographical footprint and many isolated rural areas.

Long-term care is another area where workforce issues for psychologists are important internationally. In the US a group of psychologists champion this particular work setting (<http://www.pltcweb.org/index.php>) and works to encourage specialization in such work. In Japan nursing home work for psychologists is not as prominent, and specialized training opportunities are rare. A 2007 survey revealed only fifty clinical psychologists working with older adults in old age care facilities, representing 0.5% of all clinical psychologists in that country.

In order to work in long term care settings and provide appropriate care, providers must have knowledge about the special needs of such patients. Psychologists without formal geropsychology training may find that they are providing clinical services in such settings. In a recent Norwegian study^v, members of the Norwegian Psychological Association working in clinical practice were invited to participate in a web-based survey measuring knowledge about Alzheimer’s Disease and related disorders. The average mean knowledge score was below dementia care specialists, a not unreasonable finding. An important finding was that being indirectly exposed to dementia (for example in older family members) did contribute to higher knowledge levels about dementia. This underscores the important role of contact with older adults in training settings.

A final workforce setting of note is universities, where both future clinicians and researchers are trained (at least in many countries). In Europe, for example, research on aging is more developed than the field of clinical or teaching geropsychology^{vi}. The differences between European countries are large but there is an overall lack of investment in this area, ignoring the ‘graying of society’. According to Pinquart the average number of full professors was 2.3 per country and the mean of geropsychologists was 146, which motivated the European Federation

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A quoi sert de conjuguer le passé personnel au présent ?

Le pouvoir des réminiscences

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Une réminiscence c'est l'acte de se rappeler des expériences de son propre passé. S'il est désormais reconnu que cette opération cognitive n'est pas l'apanage des personnes âgées, c'est néanmoins dans le domaine de la gérontologie que l'intérêt pour les réminiscences s'est manifesté le plus activement. Mais à quoi servent vraiment les réminiscences, quels rôles jouent-elles dans le fonctionnement psychologique des personnes âgées, ou pour reprendre le titre de cet article « À quoi sert de conjuguer le passé personnel au présent ? » Cette question a été le moteur de nos travaux au cours des 20 dernières années^[1].

Au départ nous nous sommes donné ce défi: comment adapter les interventions psychologiques pour répondre aux besoins de ces personnes âgées qui souffrent de dépression et en plus qui sont handicapées par un fonctionnement cognitif déficient et un milieu de vie avec peu de ressources thérapeutiques. La mémoire autobiographique étant plutôt bien préservée dans l'âge, nous avons considéré que l'applicabilité d'une forme d'intervention reconnue telle que la thérapie cognitive pourrait être amplifiée en ciblant le travail de réévaluation cognitive sur les souvenirs personnels.

Nous avons alors développé une intervention de réminiscence pour les personnes âgées dépressives en nous appuyant d'une part sur l'infrastructure de l'approche cognitivo-comportementale^[2] et d'autre part sur des travaux dans le domaine des réminiscences^[3] qui soulignaient la pertinence des réminiscences intégratives et instrumentales pour le bien-être psychologique. Les réminiscences intégratives se rapportent à des souvenirs personnels qui soutiennent l'identité et le sens donné à sa vie. Les réminiscences instrumentales font référence à des souvenirs personnels d'adaptation à des circonstances de vie. À l'objectif thérapeutique de réduction des pensées, des attitudes et croyances négatives reliées au passé personnel, objectif conforme avec la thérapie cognitivo-comportementale, nous ajoutons celui



d'intégration personnelle et de croissance sous l'inspiration de la théorie d'Erikson [4,5].

L'adoption de ce cadre de référence intégrant la thérapie cognitivo-comportementale et les réminiscences a conduit à la mise en place d'une intervention structurée [6,7] et à l'évaluation empirique de son efficacité [8,9,10]. L'approche préconisée vise, d'une part, à valider les expériences positives et à mettre en relief l'adaptation, et, d'autre part, à aider la personne à développer des points de vue plus constructifs concernant les événements et les perceptions de soi. L'objectif de cette intervention est de favoriser une reconnaissance des accomplissements et des forces personnelles, ainsi qu'une vision plus équilibrée des échecs et des pertes dans la vie.

Ce travail pionnier a sa place dans une littérature de recherche florissante qui atteste par des données probantes l'efficacité de l'intervention par les réminiscences pour la dépression chez les personnes âgées. Plusieurs méta-analyses en témoignent. Bohlmeijer et ses collègues [11] ont conclu à l'efficacité clinique de ce type d'intervention, estimant à 0,84 la taille de l'effet sur la symptomatologie dépressive chez des patients âgés, ce qui est remarquable, un constat appuyé par les auteurs d'une revue systématique de la littérature de recherche [12]. Parmi les interventions psychologiques qui, dans leur ensemble, produisent des effets de 0,84 à 0,93 sur les symptômes dépressifs, les approches de thérapie cognitivo-comportementale et de réminiscence sont les plus efficaces [13]. Récemment, Pinquart et Forstmeier [14] ont conclu que les interventions par les réminiscences aboutissaient à de très fortes améliorations des symptômes dépressifs chez les personnes âgées déprimées ($g = 1,09$).

Ces avancées cliniques ont fait surgir la question fondamentale de la place des réminiscences dans le fonctionnement psychologique de la personne âgée. Dans cet esprit nous avons proposé un modèle comprenant trois fonctions cardinales des réminiscences: les fonctions négatives et les fonctions positives

en rapport avec le soi, et les fonctions pro-sociales. Les fonctions négatives se rapportant au soi comprennent les réminiscences qui réactivent les blessures psychologiques, celles qui viennent combler le manque de stimulation, et celles qui se rapportent au lien avec des personnes disparues. Ces fonctions se caractérisent par des ruminations à propos du passé, qu'il s'agisse de regrets, d'évasions dans le passé, ou de deuil problématique. Il s'avère que ces réminiscences sont reliées négativement à la santé physique et mentale [15, 16]. Les fonctions positives du soi comprennent les réminiscences intégratives, instrumentales et de préparation à la mort. Ensemble ces réminiscences représentent des efforts d'adaptation face aux défis de la vie et une recherche de signification par le biais d'une réflexion sur sa vie passée [17]. Ces réminiscences sont reliées dans un sens positif à la santé physique et mentale [15, 16]. Finalement, le troisième regroupement, celui des fonctions pro-sociales est constitué des réminiscences narrative et instructive. Ces réminiscences se caractérisent par leur contribution à créer et maintenir le contact social. Contrairement aux précédentes leur association avec le bien-être psychologique est indirecte. Il se pourrait que ces réminiscences y contribuent par le biais de la régulation des émotions, ces réminiscences pouvant favoriser les occasions de vivre des émotions positives en compagnie d'autres personnes familières [18].

En conclusion, loin d'être un épiphénomène parmi les activités mentales des personnes âgées, les réminiscences occupent une place importante dans leur fonctionnement psychologique, qu'une alliance de recherche fondamentale et appliquée cherche à élucider [19, 20, 21].

*Pour la liste complète de références, voir
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of Psychologists Association to launch a Task Force on Geropsychology. In Portugal, for example, the workforce situation for psychologists interested in working with older people is restrained by the lack of education and training in the core curriculum of Psychology in most of the universities, and the lack of opportunities to become specialized in geropsychology^{vii}.

A lack of aging in the curriculum or

opportunities for working with older adults during training present barriers in all professions to developing a health care workforce with knowledge of normal aging and experience in working with clinical geriatric populations. A limited geropsychology presence in the workforce in turn impacts negatively on supervision opportunities and advocacy for specialised services for older patients, and has implications for care in an aging world.

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Guidelines for Comprehensive Mental Health Services for Older Adults in Canada

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I love working with older adults: the richness of life stories; the interweaving of generations of friendships and family; the oftentimes settledness of self that mixes with an openness to look at a corner of change. I am repeatedly reminded of the ongoing rich contributions that older adults make to their families and to society. But there are moments of discouragement, particularly when advocating for enhanced or specialized mental health services for seniors. Despite our changing demographic trends, it seems to take determined and persistent advocacy to move toward services that reflect those trends.

Those of you who have been involved in the development of programs or services will know that guidelines and benchmarks are tremendously useful. Guidelines that provide a “why” for the request of staffing or budget dollars can assist in making the overall case for a program. The Seniors Advisory Committee (SAC) of the Mental Health Commission of Canada (MHCC) have developed an updated set of guidelines for policy makers, planners, and health care administrators that address the mental health service needs particular to the older adult population in Canada and that reflect the tremendous shift in the age of our population.

Guidelines for Comprehensive Mental Health Services for Older Adults in Canada was prepared by Penny MacCourt, PhD, MSW, University of Victoria, Kimberley Wilson, PhD(c), MSW, Canadian Coalition for Seniors Mental Health, and Marie-France Tourigny-Rivard, MC, FRCPC, Chair, SAC, MHCC, through an extensive process of consultation and literature review. The guidelines begin by setting the context of guiding values and principles at an individual level and a system level. Individual values include (but are not limited to) fairness and equity, security, and self-determination, independence and choice. System level values include (but are not lim-

ited to) accessible, person and relationship-centered, diversity and cultural safety.

The Guidelines include a wonderful visual which situates the older adult at the centre, and reflects the many dimensions that will affect the mental health of an older adult. Putting a copy of these values on a corner of our desktop (furniture or laptop!) as we plan services for older Canadians will keep us much closer to a system that honours the total life and social context of older adults.

The second section of the Guidelines contains specific recommendations for the range of support activities and services required for older adults. Mental health promotion, a recovery-oriented approach, early identification of symptoms and appropriate treatment, and the reduction of stigma are included as important components to comprehensive services. Specific service recommendations include: “community-based support services, primary care services, general mental health services, and specialized seniors mental health services (including community and outreach services to residential care facility as well as specialized geriatric psychiatry inpatient services).” It emphasizes the need for these services to be working together so that the system is accessible at all levels and older adults can move through the system seamlessly to achieve the greatest recovery possible. This section also includes benchmarks for the types of services, sizes of teams, and number of beds recommended for every 10,000 elderly (e.g. 5.5 FTE’s health professionals on a Seniors Mental Health Outreach and Community Teams).

If you are in the position of planning and/or advocating for mental health services for older adults, I encourage you to consult the Guidelines. A copy of the Guidelines can be found at www.mhccseniorsguidelines.ca including an interactive version that includes links to additional useful resources.

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Evidence-based Innovation & Neuropsychology Research to Promote Safety & Quality of Care for Older Adults

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Research suggests that transitions from acute hospital care to home are associated with safety risks. Once home, there may be uncertainty about how to implement new care routines. There can be questions about how to achieve required food textures for persons with swallowing difficulties. There is the potential for medication errors and indeed errors are common. New questions can arise about the risks of living alone, or of taking medications independently. These risks are particularly challenging for older adults, when care requirements are complex, or if the older person presents with cognitive difficulties related to any number of illnesses, including Alzheimer's Disease, stroke, diabetes, or heart failure.

In spite of hospital practitioners' efforts to provide information and teach required skills prior to discharge, research has shown that families frequently feel unprepared to provide the required care. Complicating matters further, follow-up with the family physician is often required by the older person before the physician has received the hospital discharge summary. Under these circumstances, the provision of appropriate community health care becomes especially problematic if cognitive difficulties limit the senior's ability to provide accurate information about their hospital admission. Moreover, seniors and families can be unclear regarding the conditions that require prompt medical consultation, or how to reach members of the hospital team if they require more information from them.

Motivated by these challenges, *Canadian Pensioners Concerned* [a national advocacy group for seniors] partnered with *The Geriatric Education & Recruitment Initiative [GERI]*, and the *Canadian Coalition for Seniors Mental Health [CCSMH]* to develop a patient and family tool to improve safety and quality of care during transitions. The Canadian Psychological Association is a member of both CCSMH and GERI.

The resulting CIHR-funded knowledge translation initiative brought together leaders in geriatric care to participate in a think tank under the leadership of Canadian Pensioners Concerned, as well as Dr. Christopher Frank [family physician with expertise in the care of the elderly], and Dr. Venera Bruto [geriatric neuropsychologist]. The working group also included seniors with lived experience of transitions as well as clinicians and leaders in geriatric medicine, nursing, occupational therapy, social work, and health policy. The resulting tool, the first of its kind in Canada, aims to enhance the quality and safety of transitions through the enhanced participation of seniors and their

families in pre-empting barriers to excellent transitional outcomes. The content and form of the tool is informed by research in domains integral to the discipline of psychology, including cognitive aging, neuropsychological impairment due to brain and other medical disorders, psychological adjustment to illness, learning theory as it pertains to patient education, and psychological barriers to self-management. The next step is to assess the impact of the tool on outcomes.

Pivotal to discussions of hospital discharge are questions pertaining to the risk of living alone. These discussions often rightly include consideration of the impact of poor mobility, risk of falls, difficulties performing activities of daily living, and advanced cognitive difficulties. However, cognitive difficulties that do not dramatically affect more basic activities of daily living or are not detected on commonly used global measures of severe cognitive functioning, such as the Mini Mental Status Examination, are often minimized in discussions about the risks of living alone. Unfortunately what appear to be mild cognitive difficulties in hospital can pose critical safety risks at home.

The work of neuropsychologist Dr. Mary Tierney, and her colleagues, has provided a series of unique studies to inform the recommendations of clinical teams and the decisions of seniors and their families. In a prospective study of older persons with cognitive difficulties who live alone, these investigators examined the utility of neuropsychological measures in identifying those older persons at greatest risk of requiring emergency intervention, as a result of self-neglect leading to physical injury or loss of property.

Amongst a broad range of tests measuring neuropsychological domains believed to be important in everyday functioning, three neuropsychological measures were found to be independent risk factors for adverse outcomes amongst seniors with cognitive impairment and living alone. These critical measures assess verbal recognition memory [the ability to use cues to prompt recognition of verbal information], cognitive flexibility, and the ability to reason or form verbal concepts. These findings suggest that living alone is risky for seniors who have these neuropsychological difficulties. Interestingly, difficulties on these neuropsychological measures more effectively predicted a serious adverse event while living alone than poor performance on the MMSE, a commonly used measure of cognitive difficulty.

These findings underscore the importance of neuropsychological consultation in understanding the risks of living alone and in the formulation of recommendations regarding the appropriate level of compensatory strategies and services.



Psychologists' Uncomfortable Relationship with Aging

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There's a "grey tsunami" about to hit society, and psychologists are right in the middle of it, both professionally and personally. As the bulge of the baby-boomers crosses the 65 line, retirement becomes a significant reality in the workforce, for pensions, for the health care system, and for the people who leave the workforce to become "fixed income pensioners". Recognition that being a "senior" means one is no longer young, or even middle-aged is a hard concept to internalize. Acceptance of this new reality parallels Erikson's stages of early development, with "identity vs. role diffusion" being the hardest stage in this later developmental process (Osborne, 2009).

If life is good, aging and retirement should be expected stages of all our lives, and certainly not a surprise to find ourselves there. For many, the first concrete sign of aging is retirement. In our younger years, we might be heard to say, "I can spell 'retirement', but I'm not sure what it means or how to do it!" And then all of a sudden, or so it seems, it is upon us and we have to figure out how to do it. For many, there's a period of denial ("I'm not really retired, because I'm still doing ..."). But aren't we all "still doing ..."? In fact, an American Psychological Association (APA) Task Force on Retiring Psychologists suggested that passion for the field and personal identification as a psychologist has motivated retirees to stay connected, many through volunteerism (APA Monitor, Nov. 2004).

The APA appears to be far ahead of us at CPA. APA has a Committee on Aging which has produced guidelines for working with the elderly (2004), as well as two Divisions devoted to aging issues – Adult Development and Aging (Div.20) and Clinical Geropsychology (Div.12-II). They have produced brochures which offer excellent advice for clinicians to understand and help clients who are aging and retiring, fighting the stigma of "ageism", and for clinicians to help themselves when their time comes to retire.

Although CPA has fact sheets on the pathological issues of aging, such as dementia and depression, it has none on healthy

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aging or on retirement, either for the public or for its members. CPA also has an Adult Development and Aging Section: www.cpa.ca/aboutcpa/cpasections/adultdevelopmentandaging, and is a member of the Canadian Coalition for Seniors Mental Health. The focus of the work of both the Coalition and the Mental Health Commission of Canada's Guidelines for Comprehensive Mental Health Services for Older Adults in Canadaⁱ (MHCC, June 2011) is disability-based. However, we also need to pay much more attention to healthy aging options.

There are no doctoral training programs in Geropsychology in Canada. Most of our accredited programs offer a rotation internship placement option for students however the focus is on assessment and diagnosis of mental health problems rather than on therapeutic interventions (Konnert, et al, 2009). In contrast, there are at least five graduate programs in the U.S. offering a specialty in Geropsychology, however assessment and treatment of "biopsychosocial problems" associated with aging tend to be the focus rather than on the aspects of "positive aging" described by Reker and Woo (2011).

Schultz and Wang (2011) offer a thorough review of the history, current issues, and future directions for research in retirement and aging. Perhaps with a sound knowledge of the issues, and spurred by the increasing size of the population affected (including psychologists themselves), we can move past denial and help counter the stigma of "ageism" in Canada,

as recommended in the Revera Report (2012). Then, too, we can begin researching and advocating for the promotion of positive psychosocial wellness in Canada for our aging populations and for ourselves. Psychology has a role to play in setting the stage for healthy aging initiatives in Canada. Indeed, "there is need for such [an organization] within the CPA that could link with other Canadian organizations [dedicated to the aging population's needs]" (Konnert, et al, 2009). The work has begun, but there is so much more to be done for our Canadian population. In fact, the proposed, and hopefully soon to be CPA Board approved, Section on Retirement is exactly all of that! Wish us luck, and join us if you would like to participate!

For more information on the proposed "Section for Psychologists and Retirement", visit www.cpa.ca/aboutcpa/cpasections

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Ernest Poser, 1921 – 2012

Dr. Mary-Louise Engels, Ph.D.

Ernest Poser, pioneering clinical psychologist, died on May 30, 2012, in Vancouver, at the age of 91, after a courageous battle with pancreatic cancer. He was the beloved husband of Maria Jutta Cahn, and dear father of Yvonne, Carol, and Michael.

Born in Vienna, he completed his early schooling in Leipzig and emigrated to London with his family at the onset of the Hitler era. At the outbreak of World War II, he was interned as an enemy alien, and shipped to Canada, where he spent two years in internment camps in Northern Ontario and Quebec. On release, he resumed his education, completing his schooling and undergraduate studies at Queen's University, Kingston (1946). He returned to England to complete his doctorate in Psychology at the University of London (1952).

After two years as associate professor of Psychology at the University of New Brunswick, he moved to Montreal in 1954, and set up behavior therapy programmes, both at a university, McGill, where he worked from 1954-1983; and then in a health care setting, the Behavior Therapy Unit (BTU) which he founded at the Douglas Hospital, 1966-83. The BTU attracted interns and postdoctoral students from all over the world and exerted a significant influence on theory, practice, and research in clinical psychology, in Canada and beyond.

During his years at McGill, while carrying full teaching and supervisory responsibilities, he also held numerous U.S. and Canadian research grants, published many academic and research papers, co-authored *Adaptive Learning: Behavior Modification With Children* (1973), and wrote *Behavior Therapy in Clinical Practice: Decision Making, Procedure, and Outcome*, 1977. He was named a Fellow of the American Psychological Association; and of the Canadian Psychological Association, of which he was Director from 1960-63; Director of the Quebec Corporation of Psychologists (1967-68); and President of the Psychological Association of the Province of Quebec, 1961. A charismatic role model and mentor to a generation of students, he also participated in professional conferences worldwide, and was much in demand as an eloquent and witty speaker. After his retirement from McGill, he moved to Vancouver in 1983, and became Adjunct Professor in the Psychology Department, University of B.C. from 1984-95.

An avid skier, hiker and traveller; a lover of fine food, music, and conversation, he was also a lifelong humanist who co-founded the Montreal Humanist Association shortly after arriving in Montreal, and World Views Collaborative in Vancouver, an organization working for peaceful conflict resolution. A much loved husband, father, friend, teacher and colleague, he was a man of warmth, depth and kindness, who is deeply missed.



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BCPA is the advocacy organization for all Psychologists in BC and promotes the profession within the province.

The Executive Director (ED) plans, manages, and oversees the operations of the BCPA at the direction of the Board. This involves managing office staff and budget, lobbying on behalf of psychologists with politicians, liaising with relevant organizations (including, but not limited to, Canadian Psychological Association, American Psychological Association, College of Psychologists of BC, and BC Medical Association), and promoting the profession with non-governmental agencies, such as insurance companies.

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Psychology Speaks

The Canadian Psychological Association (CPA) is launching a new initiative called **Psychology Speaks**.

Through this initiative, we want to bring the good work of psychological science and practice to the Canadian public. We want to be able to offer specific examples of the kinds of research psychologists do and what kinds of skills they bring to health, school, the workplace and the any number of settings in which psychologists do applied work.

CPA is inviting members and affiliates who are researchers and practitioners across Canada to submit a description of the work you do, up to a maximum of 400 words.

Submissions will be posted on CPA's website and will be used to develop a variety of advocacy and public-awareness materials, which CPA will use with partner organizations, funders and the public, to promote what psychologists do.

For more information, including details on how to submit your idea, visit www.cpa.ca/psychologyspeaks

Parlons psychologie

La Société canadienne de psychologie (SCP) lance une nouvelle initiative appelée **Parlons psychologie**.

Dans le cadre de cette activité, nous voulons faire connaître au public canadien le bon travail qui s'effectue en science et en pratique de la psychologie. Dans un même temps, nous voulons être en mesure de donner des exemples précis du genre de recherche qu'effectuent les psychologues et les compétences qu'ils apportent dans les secteurs de la santé, de l'éducation et du travail ainsi que tous les autres domaines où leur travail est en demande.

La SCP invite les membres et les affiliés qui sont chercheurs ou praticiens partout au Canada à soumettre une description d'au plus 400 mots de leur travail.

Ces articles seront publiés sur le site Web de la SCP et serviront de base à l'élaboration de divers documents de représentation ou de sensibilisation du public. La SCP les utilisera avec les organismes partenaires auprès des bailleurs de fonds et du public dans le but de promouvoir les activités des psychologues.

Pour plus d'informations, y compris des détails sur la façon de soumettre votre idée, visitez www.cpa.ca/parlonspsychologie

QUEBEC 2013


PRE-CONVENTION WORKSHOP**Date: Wednesday, June 12, 2013****Location: Québec City Convention Centre****1000 boul. René Lévesque E, Québec, Québec, G1R 2B5**

Attend CPA Pre-Convention Workshops and earn continuing education credits upon successful completion

All workshops are presented in the language in which they are described.

Deadline for workshop registration: May 13, 2013.

Please note: Pre-Convention Workshops can be cancelled due to low registration up until May 19th, 2013.

Those who register for a pre-convention workshop are eligible for a reduced convention fee only until May 13, 2013.

Please register online for convention and pre-convention workshops: www.cpa.ca/convention/registration/

WORKSHOP #1 CE CREDITS - 6.0 - Crédits d'éducation permanente**Advocacy Workshop: How to Engage and Influence Decision Makers and the Public**

Presented by / Présenté par : John Service, Ph.D. and Meagan Hatch, Canadian Psychological Association

Sponsored by / Commandité par : SCP

Duration / Durée : 9:00am - 4:30pm

WORKSHOP #2 CE CREDITS - 3.75 - Crédits d'éducation permanente**Quantitative TAT Interpersonal Scoring Systems: Application and Validity**

Presented by / Présenté par : Dr. Sharon Rae Jenkins, University of North Texas; Dr. Antoinette Thomas, Society for Personality Assessment of CPA and Society for Personality Assessment.

Duration / Durée : 9:00am - 1:00pm

WORKSHOP #3 CE CREDITS - 3.0 - Crédits d'éducation permanente**CCPPP - Training Psychologists for Future Practice: the Role of Academic and Internship Programs in Creating a Vision for the Future Practice of Psychology**

Presented by / Présenté par : Leading Canadian Educators

Sponsored by / Commandité par : Canadian Council of Professional Psychology Programs (CCPPP)

Duration / Durée : 9:00am - 12:30 pm

ATELIERS PRÉCONGRÈS**Date : mercredi 12 juin 2013****Lieu : Centre des congrès de Québec****1000, boul. René-Lévesque Est Québec, (Québec) G1R 2B5**

Assistez aux ateliers précongrès et obtenez des crédits d'éducation permanente si terminés avec succès.

Tous les ateliers sont décrits dans la langue de la communication.

La date limite pour les inscriptions aux ateliers : le 13 mai 2013.

Veuillez noter que les ateliers précongrès peuvent être annulés dû à un manque d'inscription et ce, jusqu'au 19 mai 2013

Les personnes qui s'inscrivent à un atelier précongrès sont admissibles à des frais réduits pour assister au congrès et ils doivent s'inscrire au plus tard le 13 mai 2013.

Veuillez vous inscrire en ligne pour le congrès et atelier précongrès : www.cpa.ca/congres/inscription/

WORKSHOP #4 CE CREDITS - 5.5 - Crédits d'éducation permanente**Mindfulness-Based Cognitive Therapy: From Theory to Practice**

Presented by / Présenté par : Dr. Mark Lau, Vancouver CBT Centre & University of British Columbia

Sponsored by / Commandité par :
CPA Section on Clinical Psychology

Duration / Durée : 9:00am – 4:00 pm

WORKSHOP #5 CE CREDITS - 3.0 - Crédits d'éducation permanente**My Episte-What?: A Practical Guide to Navigating Feminist Research Methods and Analyses with Epistemology at the Center**

Presented by / Présenté par : Dr. Maria Gurevich, Ryerson University

Sponsored by / Commandité par : CPA Section on Women and Psychology

Duration / Durée : 9:00am – 5:00 pm

WORKSHOP #6 CE CREDITS - 3.0 - Crédits d'éducation permanente**Introduction to Integrating Emotion Regulation and Interpersonal Skills into PTSD Treatment**

Presented by / Présenté par : Dr. Marylene Cloitre, National Center for PTSD

Sponsored by / Commandité par : CPA Section on Traumatic Stress

Duration / Durée : 9:00am – 12:15 pm

WORKSHOP # 7 CE CREDITS - 6.0 - Crédits d'éducation permanente
**Behavioural Activation Therapy:
What You Need to Know – In One Day**

Presented by / Présenté par : Dr. Simon Sherry, Dalhousie University

Duration / Durée : 9:00am – 4:30 pm

WORKSHOP # 8 CE CREDITS - 5.5 - Crédits d'éducation permanente
Introduction to Data Analysis With “R”

Presented by / Présenté par : Dr. Robert Cribbie, Dalhousie University; Carrie Smith, York University

Sponsored by / Commandité par :

CPA Section on Quantitative Methods

Duration / Durée : 9:00am – 4:00 pm


**CPA Presidential Address /
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Ormston*

WORKSHOP # 9 CE CREDITS - 6.0 - Crédits d'éducation permanente
**The Truth about Lies: Using Psychology to Detect
Lies in High Stakes Situations and Every Day Life**

Presented by / Présenté par : Dr. Stephen Porter, UBC-Okanagan

Dr. Michael Woodworth, UBC-Okanagan

Duration / Durée : 9:00am – 4:30 pm

WORKSHOP # 10 CE CREDITS - 6.0 - Crédits d'éducation permanente
**L'évaluation, l'intervention et la prévention
dans les cas de deuil**

Presented by / Présenté par :

Dr. Janel Gauthier, Université de Laval

Simultaneous translation provided

— Traduction simultanée disponible

Sponsored by / Commandité par :

L'Ordre des Psychologues du Québec

Duration / Durée : 9:00am – 4:30 pm


**The Family of Psychology Keynote Address /
Conférence « La famille de la psychologie »**
**Getting the Most for your Money: The
Hedonic Return on Experiential and
Material Purchases**

**En obtenir réellement pour son argent :
le retour hédonique sur l'investissement
expérientiel et matériel**

*Thomas Gilovich, Ph.D., Cornell Uni-
versity*

WORKSHOP # 11 CE CREDITS - 5.0 - Crédits d'éducation permanente
**Evidence-Based Assessment, Treatment, and
Special Considerations for Military-Related
Posttraumatic Stress Disorder**

Presented by / Présenté par : Col Rakesh Jetly, Canadian Forces Health Services and Dr. Maya Roth Parkwood Hospital Operational Stress Injury Clinic

Sponsored by / Commandité par : Department of National Defense, the Parkwood Hospital Operational Stress Injury Clinic, and the Canadian Institute for Military and Veteran Health Research

Duration / Durée : 9:00am – 4:30 pm


**Science & Applications Keynote Address /
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**L'informatique et les traitements
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*Philip C. Kendall, Ph.D., ABPP, Laura H.
Carnell Professor of Psychology, Temple
University*

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Convention At-a-glance / Coup d'œil sur le congrès

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THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 2013 / JEUDI 13 JUIN 2013

Welcoming Ceremony / Cérémonie de bienvenue

Honoring our Best / Hommage au mérite

(Simultaneous interpretation available /

Traduction simultanée disponible)

9:00am – 9:55am

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10:00am – 10:55am

International and Cross-Cultural Psychology /

Psychologie internationale et interculturelle

Section Keynote Speaker / Conférencier invité par la section

Acculturation and Intergroup Relations between Immigrant and Host Majority Groups in Multiethnic Settings

Richard Y Bourhis, Université du Québec à Montréal

11:00am – 11:55pm

Psychologists in Education / Psychologues en éducation

Section Keynote Speaker / Conférencière invitée par la section

School Based Mental Health: Such a Great Idea,

Why didn't I think of that!

Alan W Leschied, Western University

11:00am – 11:55am

Social and Personality Psychology / Psychologie sociale et de la personnalité

Section Keynote Speaker / Conférencière invitée par la section

Adjustment to Chronic Illness

Vicki S Helgeson, Carnegie Mellon University

11:00am – 11:55am

Aboriginal Psychology / Psychologie autochtone

Section Keynote Speaker / Conférencier invité par la section

The Most Significant Legacy is Mental Health Issues:

Search for Pathways to Holistic Health and Wellness

Bill Mussell, Native Mental Health Association of Canada

11:00am – 12:25pm

Digital and Traditional Poster Session ‘A’ /

Présentation par affichage numérique et traditionnelle

Community Psychology / Psychologie communautaire;

Counselling Psychology / Psychologie du counseling; Environmental Psychology / Psychologie de l’environnement ; Industrial and Organizational Psychology / Psychologie industrielle et organisationnelle ; Psychopharmacology / Psychopharmacologie

11:00am – 12:55pm

Humanitarian Award Townhall Session / Séance de discussion ouverte pour le récipiendaire du Prix pour réalisation humanitaire

Theo Fleury, Catherine Classen

11:30am – 12:55pm

Third Annual High School Science Awards Symposium /

3e Présentation annuelle des prix scientifiques –

école secondaires

Jennifer Frain, CPA President

12:30pm – 1:25pm

Adult Development and Aging / Développement adulte et vieillissement

Section Keynote Speaker / Conférencière invitée par la section

Cognitive Aging & Neuropsychological Markers of Dementia

Mary Tierney, Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre

12:30pm – 1:55pm

Social and Personality Psychology / Psychologie sociale et de la personnalité

CPA/Section Invited Speaker / Conférencière invitée

(SCP / Section)

Hormones, Intimacy, and Aggression: The Steroid/Peptide Theory of Social Bonds

Sari M van Anders, University of Michigan

1:00pm – 1:55pm

Industrial and Organizational Psychology /

Psychologie industrielle et organisationnelle

CPA Invited Speaker / Conférencier invité de la SCP

*Developments in Absenteeism and Presenteeism Research

Gary Johns, Concordia University

1:00pm – 1:55pm

Women and Psychology / Femmes et psychologie
Section Keynote Speaker / Conférencière invitée par la section
Antidepressants as Placebo and Panacea: Implications for Women's Health

Linda McMullen, University of Saskatchewan

1:00pm – 1:55pm

Students in Psychology / Étudiants en psychologie
Section Keynote Speaker / Conférencière invitée par la section
What can I do to be Happy? Insights from Research on Well-Being

Veronika Huta, University of Ottawa

1:30pm – 2:25pm

Digital and Traditional Poster Session 'B' / Présentation par affichage numérique et traditionnelle

Developmental Psychology / Psychologie du développement ;

Psychologists in Education / Psychologues en éducation

1:30pm – 3:25pm

Featured Speaker / Conférencier invité
Mental Health Care in a War Zone

Col Rakesh Jetly, Canadian Forces Health Services

2:00pm – 2:55pm

Psychopharmacology / Psychopharmacologie

CPA Invited Speaker / Conférencier invité de la SCP

Professional Psychology's Future: Risks and Opportunities

Patrick H DeLeon, Henry M. Jackson Foundation Distinguished Professor; Joint appointment to the F. Edward Hebert School

2:00pm – 2:55pm

Environmental Psychology / Psychologie de l'environnement
Section Keynote Speaker / Conférencier invité par la section
Planning with Smores – Transitioning to a Low Carbon Community

Kenneth Church, Natural Resources Canada

3:00pm – 3:55pm

Graduate Fair / Salon de l'étudiant diplômé

Informal Meet and Greet for Students and Graduate Programs

Across the Country

3:30pm 5:25pm

International and Cross-Cultural Psychology / Psychologie internationale et interculturelle

CPA Invited Speaker / Conférencière invitée de la SCP

** The « Desire Disorder » in Research on Female Sexual Orientation: Potential Contributions of Dynamical Systems Theory*

Lisa M Diamond, University of Utah

3:30pm – 4:55pm

Extremism and Terrorism / Extrémisme et terrorisme
Section Keynote Speaker / Conférencier invité par la section
Toward a profile of lone-wolf terrorists:
What moves an individual from radical opinion to radical action?

Clark McCauley, Bryn Mawr College

4:00pm – 4:55pm

Counselling Psychology / Psychologie du counseling
Section Keynote Speaker / Conférencière invitée par la section
Scientists and Storytellers: Examining the Role of Qualitative Evidence for Practice

Beth Haverkamp, University of British Columbia

4:00pm – 4:55pm

Criminal Justice Psychology / Psychologie et justice pénale
Section Keynote Speaker / Conférencier invité par la section
Don Andrews Career Contribution Award Presentation

William Marshall, Emeritus Professor, Queen's University

4:00pm – 4:55pm

Digital and Traditional Poster Session 'C' / Présentation par affichage numérique et traditionnelle

International and Cross Cultural Psychology / Psychologie internationale et interculturelle ; Family Psychology / Psychologie de la famille ; Teaching Psychology / Enseignement de la psychologie ; Students in Psychology / Étudiants en psychologie ; Sports and Exercise Psychology / Psychologie du sport et de l'exercice ; Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity / Orientation sexuelle et identité sexuelle

4:00pm – 5:55pm

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 2013 / VENDREDI 14 JUIN 2013
Honorary President's Address / Allocution du président d'honneur
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9:00am - 9:55am

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Women and Psychology / Femmes et psychologie

CPA Invited Speaker / Conférencière invitée de la SCP

Mind Games: Sports, Gender, and the "Competitive Instinct

Rebecca M. Jordan-Young, Barnard College, Columbia University

10:00am – 10:55am

Round-Table Conversation Session ‘A’/ Séance de conversation de table ronde

- 1- 19847 (Clinical Psychology) *Intervening with Men at High-Risk for Perpetrating Violence in Their Families* Scott, Katreena;
- 2- 20902 (Community Psychology) *Redeveloping Mental Health Care: A Discussion of the Parallels between Mental Health Care and International Development Studies* Alani, Taslim; Uko O. Abara;
- 3- 19822 (Counselling Psychology) *You Can Take it with You: The Abiding Nature of Empathic Connections* Myers, Sharon; Catherine M White;
- 4- 20866 (Counselling Psychology) *Intersections of Art and Disability: Implications for Individuals Living with Impairment* Titus, Jennifer; Ada Sinacore;
- 5 -19326 (Extremism and Terrorism) *Building a Comprehensive Understanding to Support Counter-Terrorism in Canada* Mclellan, Lianne;
- 6- 20028 (International and Cross-Cultural Psychology) *Considération Éthiques en Recherche Auprès des Réfugiés : Une Recension Critique des Écrits Bélanger-Dumontier, Gabrielle; Mélanie Vachon;*
- 7-20805 (Psychologists in Education) *Times they are a Changin' : School Psychology In Canada, Where we are and where are we Heading* Ford, Laurie; Damien Cormier; Serge Lacroix; Judith Wiener; William McKee;
- 8 -19614 (Psychology And Religion) *Exploring Current And Potential Networks And Ties Between Psychology of Religion And Spirituality Interest Groups In North-America And In Europe* Abbondanza, Mona

10:00am – 10:55am

Traumatic Stress / Stress traumatique

CPA Invited Speaker / Conférencière invitée de la SCP

**Reconceptualizing PTSD and Enhancing Treatment : Harnessing the healing Power of Relationships*

Candice M. Monson, Ryerson University

10:00am - 11:25am

Science & Applications Keynote Address / Conférence**« Science & Application »***Computers and Psychosocial Treatments for Anxiety**Disorders in Youth**L'informatique et les traitements psychosociaux des troubles de l'anxiété chez les jeunes*

Philip C. Kendall, Ph.D., ABPP, Laura H. Carnell Professor of Psychology, Temple University

11:30am – 12:25pm

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President’s New Researcher’s Award Symposium/ Symposium pour les récipiendaires du prix du nouveau chercheur
 Jennifer Frain, CPA President; Naomi Koerner, Ryerson University; Christopher Mushquash, Lakehead University; Vina Goghari, University of Calgary

10:00am – 11:25am

Digital and Traditional Poster Session ‘D’ / Présentation par affichage numérique et traditionnelle

Aboriginal Psychology / Psychologie autochtone ; Adult Development and Aging / Développement adulte et vieillissement; Brain and Cognitive Science / Cerveau et sciences cognitive ; Clinical Neuropsychology / Neuropsychologie clinique ; Psychophysiology (Special Interest Group) / Psychophysiologie (Groupe d'intérêts spéciaux) ; Psychology and Religion / Psychologie et religion ; Quantitative Methods / Méthodes quantitatives ; Women and Psychology / Femmes et psychologie

12:30pm – 2:25pm

Rural and Northern Psychology / Psychologie des communautés rurales et nordiquesSection Keynote Speaker / Conférencière invitée par la section *Une Psycoach dans le champ*

Pierrette Desrosiers, Pierrette Desrosiers Psycoaching

12:30pm – 1:25pm

*Simultaneous translation provided / Traduction simultanée disponible***Sport & Exercise Psychology / Psychologie du sport et de l'exercice**

CPA/Section Invited Speaker / Conférencière invitée (SCP / Section)

**Reach, Acceptability and Impact of Population Health Interventions Aimed at Increasing Physical Activity and Reducing Excessive Preoccupation with Thinness: Conceptual and Methodological Issues*

Lise Gauvin, Centre de recherche du CHUM

12:30pm – 1:25pm

Teaching of Psychology / Enseignement de la psychologieSection Keynote Speaker / Conférencière invitée par la section *On the Synergy between Research and Teaching*

Colin Macleod, University of Waterloo

12:30pm – 1:25pm

History and Philosophy of Psychology / Histoire et philosophie*de la psychologie*Section Keynote Speaker / Conférencier invité par la section *Reading Plato's Meno as the Beginning of Learning: The Drama of the Double Square*

Dale Stout, Bishop's University

12:30pm – 1:25pm

Psychoanalytic and Psychodynamic Psychology / Psychologie psychoanalytique et psychodynamique
 Section Keynote Speaker / Conférencier invité par la section
Otto Weininger Award Presentation: Comparing Analytic Perspectives
 Joshua Levy, Toronto Institute of Contemporary Psychoanalysis
 12:30pm – 1:55pm

Round-Table Conversation Session ‘B’/ Séance de conversation de table ronde

- 1- 20015 (Clinical Psychology) *Improving Access to Evidence Based Treatment Through the Use of Innovative Delivery Methods* Tallon, Kathleen; Naomi Koerner; Lauren David; Peter Farvolden; Mark Lau;
- 2 -20009 (Counselling Psychology) *Remaining Healthy On the Job: Factors That Influence the Decision to Seek Help in A Police Population* Burns, Carolyn;
- 3 -19280 (Counselling Psychology) *Wellness And Self-Care in Counselling Psychology Practice and Graduate School* Domene, José; Jenny Rowett; Ana dos Santos; Helena Dayal;
- 4- 19661 (Developmental Psychology) *First Impressions and Second Thoughts: Introducing Psychological Research to Potential Participants and the Public* Sugden, Nicole; Margaret C Moulson
- 5- 19231 (Psychologists in Education) *Using Multisource Feedback to Assess Psychologists in Practice* Andrews, Jac; Claudio Violato; Tyrone L. Donnon;
- 6- 20839 (Psychologists in Education) *Mental Health in Schools: Prevention or Intervention?* Zwiers, Michael;
- 7- 20417 (Teaching Of Psychology) *Toward Empirically Supported Strategies for Dealing with Laptops and Smartphones in the Classroom* Jhangiani, Rajiv;
- 8- 20979 (Section N/A) *Ensuring Confidentiality or Accessing the Live* Deborah Ummel;

12:30pm – 1:25pm

CPA Donald O. Hebb Award for Distinguished Contributions to Psychology as a Science / Prix Donald O. Hebb pour contributions remarquables à la psychologie en tant que science
The Evolution of Evidence-Based Practice: Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy for Depression as a Case Study
 Keith Dobson, University of Calgary
 1:30pm – 2:25pm

Brain and Cognitive Science / Cerveau et science cognitive
 CPA/Section Invited Speaker / Conférencier invité de la
 SCP/Section
Fifty Shades of Control: Adventures in the Frontal Lobes
 Donald Stuss, University of Toronto
 1:30pm – 2:25pm

Round-Table Conversation Session ‘C’/ Séance de conversation de table ronde

- 1- 20103 (Community Psychology) *Increasing the Footprint of Psychology in the Community: A Conversation on Grass-Roots Mental Health Literacy and Advocacy Initiatives* Sankar, Janani;
 - 2-20843 (Counselling Psychology) *Exploring Psycho-Spiritual Coping from a Pentecostal-Charismatic Framework* Dixon, Sandra;
 - 3-19449 (Counselling Psychology) *Building Relational Connection: Teaching Counselling Psychology within a Blended Learning Environment* Thannhauser, Jennifer;
 - 4- 19411 (History and Philosophy of Psychology) *A Critical History and Philosophy of Psychology: Diversity of Context, Thought, and Practice* Walsh, Richard; Teo, Thomas
 - 5- 20361 (Psychologists in Education) *Teaching Psychology online* Drefs, Michelle; Sharon Cairns, Meadow Schroeder;
 - 6- 20938 (Psychologists in Hospitals and Health Centres) *Psychology in Health Care Organizations: What Works well and what doesn't* Mothersill, Kerry; Vicky Veitch Wolfe; Theo DeGagne; Joyce D'Eon;
 - 7- 20095 (Students in Psychology) *Strategies For Interacting With The Media: Advocating For Graduate Student Training* Mallya, Sasha; Hanna McCabe-Bennett; Natalie Stratton; Candice Monson
- 2:00pm – 2:55pm

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Section Keynote Speaker / Conférencière invitée par la section
Social Bonds, Emotion Regulation and Health through the Life Span
 Marylene Cloitre, National Center for PTSD
 3:00pm – 3:55pm

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 3:00pm – 4:55pm

Annual General Meeting/ Assemblée générale annuelle
 5:00pm – 7:00

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 2013 / SAMEDI 15 JUIN 2013

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En obtenir réellement pour son argent : le retour hédonique sur l'investissement expérientiel et matériel
 Thomas Gilovich, Ph.D., Cornell University
 9:00am – 9:55am
Simultaneous translation provided / Traduction simultanée disponible

CPA Distinguished Contributions to Psychology as a Profession Award / Prix professionnel pour contributions remarquables à la psychologie en tant que profession
 Thomas Dalby, Ph.D., Private Practice, Calgary, Alberta
 10:00am – 10:55am

Digital and Traditional Poster Session ‘F’ / Présentation par affichage numérique et traditionnelle
 Clinical Psychology / Psychologie clinique
 10:00am – 11:55am

Clinical Psychology / Psychologie clinique
 CPA Invited Speaker / Conférencière invitée de la SCP
**Psychothérapie et autres activités réservées par la loi Québécoise*
 Rose-Marie Charest, Présidente de l’Ordre des psychologues du Québec
 (Simultaneous Translation provided / Traduction Simultanée disponible)
 12:00pm – 12:55pm

Digital and Traditional Poster Session ‘G’ / Présentation par affichage numérique et traditionnelle
 Social and Personality / Psychologie sociale et de la personnalité
 12:30pm – 2:25pm

Digital and Traditional Poster Session ‘H’ / Présentation par affichage numérique et traditionnelle
 Addiction Psychology / Psychologie de la dépendance ; Health Psychology / Psychologie de la santé ; Psychoanalytic and Psychodynamic / Psychoanalytique et psychodynamique ; Psychologists in Hospitals and Health Centres / Psychologue en milieux hospitaliers et en centres de santé ; Psychology in the Military / Psychologie du milieu militaire ; Traumatic Stress / Stress traumatique
 3:00pm – 4:55pm

** Speaker nominated by multiple sections*

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SOCIAL EVENTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 2013

First Time Presenters Breakfast [by invitation only]

(Thursday, June 13, 7:30am – 8:25am)

Are you a first time presenter at this year's CPA Convention? If yes, come join your fellow "first-time presenters" for an early morning breakfast. This is your opportunity to meet other presenters and mingle with the CPA Board of Directors.

Presidential Reception

(Thursday, June 13, 6:00pm – 8:00pm)

CPA President Dr. Jennifer Frain cordially invites you to join her at this year's Presidential Reception.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 2013

Fun Run

(Friday, June 14, 7:30am – 8:25am)

Come start your morning with an invigorating run, jog or brisk walk. Join your fellow members for CPA's annual "fun run" at 7:00am in the lobby of the Hilton Québec Hotel. All proceeds raised during this year's run will go to The Foundation Marie-Ève Saulnier
<http://www.fondationmarieeesaulnier.qc.ca/>

CPA Presents:

Springtime at the Sugar Shack!

Join us in celebrating a rich Québécois tradition... Springtime at the Sugar Shack!

On Friday June 14th, fasten the bib, loosen the belt, and prepare yourself for a traditional all-you-can-eat Québec feast at Le Relais des Pins (a 20-minute bus trip outside of the city – round-trip transportation is included from the Hilton Québec hotel to the Sugar Shack).

Tickets are \$45.00 including tax, per person (includes transportation, meal, entertainment, and 1 pair of traditional Québec musical wooden spoons).

Tickets are only available for purchase through the online registration system, they will not be available for purchase on site at the Convention. Seating is limited.

ÉVÉNEMENTS SOCIAUX

JEUDI 13 JUIN 2013

Petit déjeuner des personnes qui font une présentation pour la première fois à la SCP [sur invitation seulement]
(le jeudi 13 juin, de 7 h 30 à 8 h 25)

Êtes-vous une personne qui allez faire une présentation pour la première fois au congrès de la SCP? Dans l'affirmative, vous pouvez vous joindre à vos autres confrères et consœurs qui font aussi une présentation pour la première fois pour un petit déjeuner. C'est une occasion pour vous de faire connaissance avec d'autres conférenciers et le membres du conseil d'administration de la SCP.

Réception présidentielle

(le jeudi 13 juin, de 18 h 00 à 20 h 00)

La présidente de la SCP, Dr Jennifer Frain, vous invite cordialement à vous joindre à la réception.

VENDREDI 14 JUIN

Course pour le plaisir

(le vendredi 14 juin, de 7 h 00 à 8 h 00)

Quoi de mieux pour débuter la journée qu'une course ou une petite séance de jogging ou de marche rapide. Joignez-vous à vos confrères et consœurs de la SCP pour la "course pour le plaisir" annuelle qui se rencontreront à 7 h dans le lobby de l'hôtel Hilton Québec. Tous les produits de l'événement seront versés au Fondation Marie-Ève Saulnier
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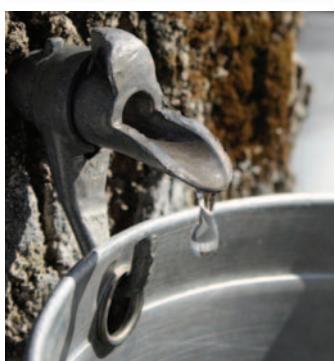
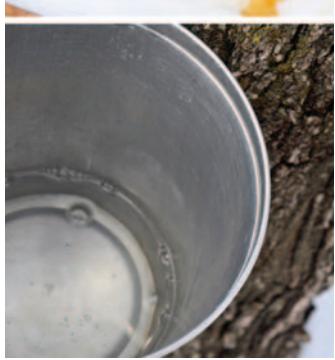
Le printemps à la cabane à sucre!

Joignez vous à nous dans la célébration d'une riche tradition québécoise... Le printemps à la cabane à sucre!

Le vendredi 14 juin, attachez bien votre bavette, desserrez votre ceinture et préparez vous à un festin traditionnel du Québec à volonté au Relais des Pins (un trajet de 20 minutes en autocar à l'extérieur de la ville – le transport aller retour est inclus depuis le Hilton jusqu'à la cabane à sucre).

Les billets coûtent 45 \$ par personne, taxes comprises, (incluant le transport, le repas, le spectacle et la paire de cuillères musical en bois).

Les billets peuvent être achetés lors de l'inscription en ligne seulement. Aucun billet ne sera en vente sur place pendant le congrès. (nombre de places limité)



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The meal includes...

Pea Soup
Baked Beans
Tourtière (Meat Pie)
Homemade Ketchup and Bread
Maple Ham
Pork Rinds (Oreilles de Crisse)
Boiled Potatoes
Garden Salad
Scrambled Egg
Meatball Stew
Pancakes served with Maple Syrup
Sugar Pie
Coffee & Tea/Herbal Tea

Vegetarian option includes ...

Pea Soup (meatless)
Homemade Ketchup and Bread
Garden Salad
Maple and Soya Sauce Tofu
Boiled Potatoes
Scrambled eggs
Pancakes served with Maple Syrup
Sugar Pie
Coffee & Tea/Herbal Tea

THE FUN DOESN'T END THERE!

Enjoy some lively and traditional guitar and accordion music, and learn how to master playing the wooden spoons on your own CPA-branded spoons (we will provide 1 free pair of traditional Québec wooden spoons for each ticketholder).

After this celebratory feast, if you still have room,

join in for Maple Taffy on Snow!

An extra-special treat, especially
in the middle of June!

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Le repas comprend...

Soupe aux pois
Fèves au lard
Tourtière
Ketchup et pain maison
Jambon à l'éralbe
Oreilles de Crisse

Patates bouillies
Salade du jardin
Œufs brouillés
Ragoût de boulettes
Crêpes servies avec sirop d'érable
Tarte au sucre
Café et thé/tisane

Les options pour les végétariens incluent ce qui suit...

Soupe aux pois (sans viande)
Ketchup et pain maison
Salade du jardin
Tofu à l'érable et à la sauce soja

Patates bouillies
Œufs brouillés
Crêpes servies avec sirop d'érable
Tarte au sucre
Café et thé/tisane

LE PLAISIR NE S'ARRÊTE PAS LÀ!

Assistez à un spectacle haut en couleurs de guitare traditionnelle et d'accordéon et apprenez à maîtriser l'art de jouer de la cuillère en bois sur vos propres cuillères frappées de la marque SCP (nous allons offrir gratuitement une paire de cuillères en bois traditionnelles du Québec à tous ceux et celles qui ont un billet).

Après ce joyeux festin, s'il vous reste toujours de la place, vous pourrez manger de la tire d'érable sur la neige! Une petite gâterie tout à fait spéciale, particulièrement au milieu du mois de juin!

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A Psychologist's Guide to Psychopharmacology

Watch for the launch of CPA's new Professional Development (PD) course, "*A Psychologist's Guide to Psychopharmacology*", through our new online multi-media learning partner, ScholarLab. This PD course includes modules covering various aspects of pharmacodynamics, pharmacokinetics, psychoactive substances, and psychotropic medications, all presented by leading experts in the field: Dr. David Nussbaum, Dr. Brian Bigelow, and Dr. Morgan Sammons.

While this course is not intended to train psychologists to prescribe, its intent is to deliver foundational education in psychopharmacology – a knowledge base that supports good practice in mental health. We also appreciate that many psychologists have not had the opportunity to receive formal training in this area, and so we have developed this course to help fill that gap.

CPA anticipates that this will be the first of more exciting and valuable PD courses to come. Please click on the link below to sign-up to receive priority notification of the official launch of this course, as well as future courses. <https://web.cpa.ca/signups/index.php?lang=EN>

A Psychologist's Guide to Psychopharmacology

Surveillez le lancement du nouveau cours de perfectionnement professionnel (PP) de la SCP, « *A Psychologist's Guide to Psychopharmacology* », par l'entremise de notre nouveau partenaire d'apprentissage multimédia en ligne, ScholarLab. Ce cours de PP comprend des modules abordant divers aspects de la pharmacodynamique, la pharmacocinétique, les substances psychoactives et les psychotropes, tous présentés par des experts de premier plan dans le domaine : D^r David Nussbaum, D^r Brian Bigelow et D^r Morgan Sammons.

Ce cours ne vise pas à former les psychologues à prescrire des ordonnances, mais vise plutôt la prestation d'une formation élémentaire en psychopharmacologie – une base de connaissances qui appuie la bonne pratique de la santé mentale. Nous comprenons aussi qu'un grand nombre de psychologues pourraient ne pas avoir eu l'occasion de recevoir de formation officielle dans ce domaine et dans ce sens, nous avons préparé ce cours pour aider à combler cette lacune.

La SCP prévoit qu'il ne s'agit que du premier d'un plus grand nombre de cours de PP emballants et utiles à venir.

Veuillez cliquer sur le lien ci-dessous pour être avisé en priorité du lancement officiel de ce cours, ainsi que des cours futurs.

<https://web.cpa.ca/signups/index.php?lang=FR>



Karen R. Cohen, Ph.D., Chief Executive Officer of CPA

What follows is an update of activity undertaken by Head Office staff and leadership since our last update in the Winter 2013 issue of *Psynopsis*. For any further information about any of the activities described please feel free to be in touch with us. We want to hear what you think. Unless otherwise indicated, please contact Karen Cohen (kcohen@cpa.ca) on national activities for practice. Lisa Votta-Bleeker leads our science activity (lvottableeker@cpa.ca) but is on maternity leave until May 2013 – during this time please contact Karen Cohen. Recruitment for a staff position serving the needs of the Practice Directorate is ongoing. In the interim, inquiries about provincial/territorial practice can be directed to executiveoffice@cpa.ca. For information on accreditation and continuing education, contact Melissa Tiessen at mtiessen@cpa.ca.

Canadian Consortium for Research (CCR)

The CCR met at CPA's Head Office in January 2013 at which time we engaged in some facilitated strategic discussions around CCR activity to include updating the CCR website so that it can become a current repository of information related to research issues and funding in Canada as well as the structure that will best enable the CCR to submit budget briefs to government about the funding of research and to engage in effective advocacy. A meeting is planned for March/April to follow-up on this work.

NSERC

The Scientific Affairs Committee (SAC) wrote and sent a letter to NSERC regarding the cancellation of the research tools and instruments (RTI) grants program and encouraged members to write their own letters. SAC also provided feedback on a plan to allocate budgets among evaluation groups under the Discovery Grants Program in response to a report by the Council of Canadian Academies. Both letters can be found at www.cpa.ca/researchers/researchfunding. In addition, SAC is working on a response to NSERC's call for feedback on its Discovery Grant's program.

SSHRC

CPA's Manager for Science, Ashley Ronson, completed a report on teaching and learning in higher education. CPA undertook this report following discussions with SSHRC President, Dr. Chad Gaffield that focused on the importance of evidence-based pedagogy in higher education to the success of societies. The report is currently under review by content experts following which time it will be sent to the CPA Board for approval. Once approved, it will be sent and hopefully presented to Dr. Gaffield in person as well as shared with other learned societies and professional associations and the CPA membership.

Canadian Federation of the Humanities and Social Sciences (CFHSS)

CPA is pleased to be able to help sponsor two of CFHSS'

Big Thinking lectures in February and March – Dr. Wendy Craig on bullying and children's health and Dr. Stephane Bouchard on psychotherapy and virtual reality therapy. These lectures are given on Parliament Hill with opportunity for meeting and discussion with federal leaders and decision-makers.

3rd Annual High School Science Awards

A call has gone out for submissions to the 3rd Annual High School Science Awards. The deadline for submissions was April 11th and information is available at www.cpa.ca/convention/HighSchoolScienceAwards. A SAC subcommittee will evaluate the submissions and awards will be made at the 2013 Convention in Quebec City. Winners will be funded to attend the convention in addition to receiving a cash award with the help of CPA's sponsor, Scotiabank.

Science Directorate Webpages

Dr. Votta-Bleeker has been re-working the Researchers pages of CPA's website to enhance its interactivity and value to researchers (e.g., knowledge translation tips, current funding opportunities). Potential new innovations include creating/posting videos on website of professors who are looking for graduate students, as well as of students describing life as a graduate student. In addition, there continue to be new posts to R2P2.

Canadian Young Scientist Journal

CPA (led by Dr. Lisa Votta-Bleeker) entered into an agreement with *Canadian Young Scientist Journal* to help review their articles in return for advertising space. Dr. Votta-Bleeker accepted an invitation to become a member of their newly formed Board of Directors. This will be great opportunity to lend our research expertise and to support young scientists.

Research Support

CPA is increasingly being asked to write letters of support and/or become a collaborator on psychology-related research projects across the country. Recent invitations and involvements include projects on pain immunization in children, best practices in ethics education in psychology, a psychotherapy practice research network, and nutritional guidelines for women. In addition to supporting funding requests, CPA can help in knowledge transfer at multiple project stages.

Council of Canadian Academies (CCA)

The CCA released a report entitled, *The State of Science and Technology in Canada, 2012*, in which psychology and cognitive science was listed as among the 6 research fields in which Canada excels: goo.gl/SgIus.

Opportunities for Graduate Student Placements with the CPA

CPA is pleased to report that it will host two graduate student interns in 2012-13 – one a doctoral intern in clinical psychology who will integrate her part-time work at CPA into her local hospital based internship. The focus of her work will involve sur-

vey and consultation on the admitting privileges and referral process of psychologists within Canada's public hospitals. A second student at Carleton University will join us in the summer. With an interest in health policy, he will be involved in ongoing survey, representation and policy development work. CPA would like to be able to host graduate students on a regular basis and is exploring mechanisms to develop and support this work. For more information, contact Dr. Lisa Votta-Bleeker at lvottableeker@cpa.ca

Fact Sheets

CPA's fact sheets have historically focused on matters related to mental health issues. This year we are working to develop a broader range of offerings, and science-related fact sheets are particularly being solicited. For more information, please contact Dr. Lisa Votta-Bleeker at lvottableeker@cpa.ca

Health Action Lobby (HEAL)

HEAL continues to work with the Health Care Innovation Working Group (HCIWG) of the Council of the Federation goo.gl/KvuEQ. As co-Chair of HEAL, Dr. Cohen helps represent the alliance on one of HCIWG committees – team-based collaborative practice. The collaborative practice committee issued a second call for submissions of team based-models. HEAL member organizations had the opportunity to make submissions and two psychologists made submissions through CPA – one focused on rural and northern practice in Manitoba and the other a primary care practice in Ontario. Decisions about which of the submitted models will be promoted for implementation is ongoing and discussions are underway about the means and mechanisms at stakeholders' employ to move system change.

The HCIWG is an important – some would say the only – cross jurisdictional table of health care innovation in Canada. One of the messages CPA has been able to underscore to the HCIWG is that true innovation will depend on the review and revisit of funding models. Traditional funding models, that pay designated providers for designated services, will not easily support or embrace innovation among the many groups of regulated health care providers whose services are not funded by public health insurance plans. On behalf of HEAL, Dr. Cohen attended a March meeting of the HCIWG at which provincial and territorial ministers of health, their deputy ministers as well as the Co-Chair Premiers of the HCIWG were in attendance. HEAL lends its perspective on strategic steps to guide stakeholders (i.e. funders, health providers, agencies that deliver care) on health system change.

Canadian Alliance of Mental Illness and Mental Health (CAMIMH)

CAMIMH convened a membership meeting in February 2013 at which it discussed its strategic priorities for 2013 (among which are calling for access to psychological services, targeted funding for mental health, and health within federal jurisdictions), its 2013 Mental Illness Awareness activities, as

well as the proposed Bill C-54 (Not Criminally Responsible Reform Act). CAMIMH has issued a call for nomination for its Champions awards – the nomination deadline was March 21, 2013. The award recipients will be celebrated at a glad on May 6th, 2013. The awards recognize the leadership and contributions of Canadians to advance the mental health and illness agenda. More information available online: goo.gl/6aadI. Dr. Cohen will continue in her role as Chair of CAMIMH's mental illness awareness activities for 2013.

Mental Health Commission of Canada (MHCC)

In January 2013, the MHCC released its commissioned report on psychological health and safety in the workplace. For more information and to access the report, go to goo.gl/gMw4h.

Other winter meetings and activity

National Defence: CPA continues in work and conversation with the **Department of National Defence** as detailed in the Winter 2013 Update. Convention 2013 will feature a pre-convention workshop entitled **Evidence-Based Assessment, Treatment, and Special Considerations for Military-Related Posttraumatic Stress Disorder** www.cpa.ca/convention/pre-conventionworkshops has been shared in earlier issues of *Psynopsis*, there are significant mental health needs within military populations and a corresponding need for health professionals to augment their understanding of and skills in working with military personnel and veterans. Relatedly, CPA hosted a booth at the Military Veteran Health Research Forum in December 2012 in Kingston. In addition, in December we met with Minister MacKay about needs and access to psychological services in the military.

Also in December 2012, we met with the **Honorable Bob Rae**, discussing health system needs and reform when it comes to mental health and psychological services. In addition, in our capacity as Co-Chair of the Health Action Lobby (HEAL), we co-hosted a dinner with the Canadian Health Leaders Network in December which featured Alberta's Minister of Health and Wellness, the **Honourable Fred Horne**.

Access to psychological services for Canadians: In February 2013, CPA received the final report it commissioned from a group of health economist consultants focused on developing a **business model for enhanced access to psychological services** in Canada. The report includes a series of recommendations for next steps to enhanced access including the positioning of models and mechanisms. These recommendations follow from a series of surveys and stakeholder conversations about needs and opportunities for psychological services as well as a review of models and mechanisms used internationally. The report was received by the CPA Board at its March meeting, it will be released along with a tool kit of briefs and advocacy materials which we will make available for CPA's leadership, and its provincial and territorial partner organizations, to use in their advocacy work with their respective governments and funders.



Relatedly, John Hunsley's cost offset paper is also being revised, this time with a focus on effectiveness of psychological services for depression, anxiety and heart disease. We anticipate a launch of the report, accompanying advocacy materials and a press release in May 2013. The Board and CPA's Practice Directorate looks forward to a meeting and discussion with the authors of the report in June 2013.

Psychologists as qualified practitioners to submit reports in support of patients' applications for federal disability pensions when these are related to psychological disorders and in support of federal employees applying for disability insurance through the workplace. In response to members' inquiries, CPA has been in touch with the government of Canada on these two issues requesting clarification and underscoring the expertise of psychologists to provide expert input into disability applications related to psychological disorders. CPA plans to follow-up these inquiries with requests for meetings in 2013.

Entry to practice: As mentioned in the Winter 2013 Update, CPA has developed a letter of intent (LOI) focussed on the need to align **entry to practice standards** across the country with training programmes and standards that govern quality assurance for training. The LOI is based on CPA's 2012 position supporting the doctoral degree as the entry to practice standard for psychology in Canada. CPA is in the process of consulting and soliciting the support of provincial/territorial and other national organizations of psychology as well as accredited internship and doctoral programs for the LOI. CPA plans to submit the LOI to provincial/territorial ministries of health in 2013.

Bill C-54 (Not Criminally Responsible/NCR Reform Act): Along with other partner organizations, CPA met with the Department of Justice concerning Bill C-54. CPA and its partner organizations welcomed the meeting to get clarity on the intent and provisions of the act. Many among the mental health community have been concerned that the act disproportionately links mental illness to violent crime, thereby perpetuating stigma. Most NCR cases do not involve violent offending; most NCR cases do not involve a pattern of repetitive violence; and, most NCR cases are not related to "brutal" acts. There is also concern among mental health communities that the designation of high risk among persons found NCR will impact treatment and service delivery, particularly in the community.

International Congress of Applied Psychology (ICAP) 2018: Following our successful bid pitch in July 2012 to host the ICAP 2018, CPA has developed a business model to deliver the Congress which it submitted to the International Association of Applied Psychology for consideration at the end of February. The CPA looks forward to developing an agreement based on this model and to proceeding with plans for the Congress.

Health Provider Summit February 2013: The second phase of the work, hosted by the Canadian Medical Association, Canadian Nurses Association and in partnership with the Health Action Lobby (HEAL), took place in February. The second phase of this work was intended to have stakeholders develop a tool with which a health care event could be planned and measured. Dr. Cohen was invited to deliver the Challenge Address which focused on definitions of continuity of care, client driven versus client centred care, and delivering the right care right. For her slide deck or more information contact, kcohen@cpa.ca

Medical Council of Canada (MCC): Dr. Cohen presented to the MCC in February on psychological health in the workplace.

Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (SOBG): CPA attended two meetings at the invitation of the SOBG to contribute to their development of guidelines on nutrition for women across the lifespan. The SOBG was interested in addressing the relationship between mental disorders and psychological factors with women's nutritional health status and behaviour. This work is ongoing.

Psynopsis

Psynopsis' theme for **Summer 2013 is e-Health and Fall 2013 is Military and Veteran Health**. Submissions are enthusiastically invited. Send 900 words or less to Tyler Stacey-Holmes at communications@cpa.ca (Summer by June 15th and Fall by September 1st). If you have ideas for Psynopsis themes, please contact kcohen@cpa.ca

Psychology Speaks

This is a new initiative, through which we want to bring the good work of psychological science and practice to the Canadian public. We want to be able to offer specific examples of the kinds of research psychologists do and what kinds of skills they bring to health, school, the workplace and the any number of settings in which psychologists do applied work. CPA is inviting members and affiliates who are researchers and practitioners across Canada to submit a description of the work you do, up to a maximum of 400 words. Submissions will be posted on CPA's website and will be used to develop a variety of advocacy and public-awareness materials, which CPA will use with partner organizations, funders and the public, to promote what psychologists do.

More information can be found online, at: www.cpa.ca/psychologyspeaks

Convention

Planning for convention 2013 is well underway and we anticipate an attendance of approximately 1,800 delegates in Quebec City. We have received nearly 1,600 submissions and, at the time of this writing, acceptance letters are in the process of being sent out. This year a Convention App will replace the USB keys.

The App will provide delegates with electronic access to the convention schedule, enable them to develop their own schedules, access a map feature as well as social media properties among other functions. We will continue to print At-A-Glance which will include the authors, titles and locations of presentations but not the abstracts. The abstracts will appear on the App and on CPA's website. Given consideration of costs and demand, a print Abstract book will not be available. Although SSHRC cancelled its travel grant program which means CPA no longer receives funds to offset student travel, CPA decided it would subsidize student convention attendance instead. This means that instead of offering travel grants for a select number of student delegates (grants were typically in the amount of \$90 for approximately 100 students), we will reduce convention registration for all students by \$10 (500 to 1,000 students).

Need, Supply and Demand Summit

Under the leadership of Board of Director member, Dr. Dorothy Cotton, CPA is planning a Need, Supply and Demand Summit for September 2013. The Summit will host leaders among psychology's science, practice and educational communities to come together to address the issues and opportunities related to Canada's psychological resource. The Summit will host stakeholder organizations with interest, expertise and data on our health and science resource and, together with psychology leaders, develop an action plan for the discipline and profession to meet address need and take up opportunity. Follow CPA's website for further information and/or contact kcohen@cpa.ca or lvottableeker@cpa.ca

Report of CPA's Evidence-Based Task Force: *Evidence-Based Practice of Psychological Treatments - A Canadian Perspective.*

This work, led by psychology's most eminent psychotherapy researchers, operationalizes what constitutes evidence-based practice in psychology and makes recommendations about how psychologists can best integrate evidence into practice to better inform patient care. It includes guidance for clinicians as well as consumers of psychological services.

[Click here](#) to read the Task Force's Final Report.

http://www.cpa.ca/docs/file/Practice/Report_of_the_EBP_Task_Force_FINAL_Board_Approved_2012.pdf

Education Directorate

CPA's web-based course on psychopharmacology, being overseen by Dr. Melissa Tiessen, is nearing completion and will be launched in spring 2013. The course will cover various aspects of pharmacodynamics, pharmacokinetics, psychoactive substances, and psychotropic medications. This is a unique CE opportunity that we hope will allow many psychologists to become more competent and confident in dealing with psychopharmacological topics. Please see the advertisement in this issue of *Psynopsis* for more information.

Also being planned for CPA's Education Directorate is the hire of an education specialist – with experience and expertise in adult education – to help CPA further its professional development offerings. The new hire will be at .6FTE and will be recruited in 2013. Once he or she is hired, Dr. Tiessen will focus the entirety of her CPA work on accreditation.

Practice Directorate (PD): Activity among Canada's jurisdictions

The Council of the PD met in January 2013 at which time it addressed its human resource needs, the continued development of its solutions campaign intended to aid in the branding of psychology and support collective advocacy, Manitoba's development of a mind your mental health website to call for enhanced access to services, and participation in CPA's Need, Supply and Demand Summit. For more information about the work of the PD, please visit www.cpa.ca/practitioners/practicedirectorate.



Welcome to Adam Timothy Bleeker, second son to Dr. Lisa Votta-Bleeker, CPA's Deputy CEO and Director, Science Directorate, and her husband, Tim Bleeker. Adam was born on November 24th, 2012 at 4:49pm, weighing in at 8lbs 3oz. Adam, big brother Noah, mommy and daddy are all doing well. Adam has already made a couple of visits to Head Office, even attending a staff meeting. Dr. Votta-Bleeker will be back in the office in early May 2013.



Karen R. Cohen, Ph.D., chef de la direction de la SCP

Nous présentons ici une mise à jour des activités entreprises par le personnel et la direction du siège social depuis notre dernière mise à jour dans le numéro d'hiver 2013 de *Psynopsis*. Pour obtenir de plus amples renseignements au sujet des activités décrites n'hésitez pas à communiquer avec nous. Nous sommes toujours intéressés à entendre ce que vous pensez. À moins d'indication contraire, veuillez communiquer avec Karen Cohen (kcohen@cpa.ca) au sujet des activités à l'échelle nationale de la pratique. Lisa Votta-Bleeker s'occupe normalement de nos activités scientifiques (lvottableeker@cpa.ca), mais elle est actuellement en congé de maternité jusqu'en mai 2013. Pendant son congé, veuillez communiquer avec Karen Cohen. Le recrutement pour un poste à combler à la Direction générale de la pratique suit son cours. En attendant, les demandes de renseignements au sujet de la pratique provinciale/territoriale peuvent être adressées à executiveoffice@cpa.ca. Pour toute question relative à l'agrément et à l'éducation permanente, nous vous prions de communiquer avec Melissa Tiessen à mtiessen@cpa.ca.

Consortium canadien pour la recherche (CCR)

Le CCR s'est réuni au siège social de la SCP en janvier 2013 et nous avons pu à ce moment nous engager dans des discussions stratégiques en regard des activités du CCR. Nous voulons mettre à jour le site Web du CCR pour qu'il devienne un répertoire courant de l'information sur les questions et le financement de la recherche au Canada. Nous voulons aussi penser à la structure qui permettra le mieux au CCR de soumettre des mémoires budgétaires au gouvernement relativement au financement de la recherche et de s'engager dans des activités de représentation efficaces. Une réunion est prévue en mars ou avril pour assurer le suivi de ce travail.

CRSNG

Le Comité des affaires scientifiques (CAS) a rédigé et envoyé une lettre au CRSNG au sujet de l'annulation du Programme de subventions d'outils et d'instruments de recherche (OIR) et a encouragé les membres à rédiger leurs propres lettres. Le CAS a aussi présenté une rétroaction au plan d'affectation des budgets à des groupes évalués dans le cadre du Programme de subventions à la découverte en réponse à un rapport du Conseil des académies canadiennes. Les deux lettres se trouvent à l'adresse www.cpa.ca/researchers/researchfunding. De plus, le CAS travaille à une réponse à l'appel de rétroaction du CRSNG sur son Programme de subventions à la découverte.

CRSH

La gestionnaire des activités scientifiques de la SCP, Ashley Ronson, a achevé un rapport sur l'enseignement et l'apprentissage aux études supérieures. La SCP a entrepris ce rapport dans la foulée des discussions avec le président du CRSH, Dr Chad Garfield, sur l'importance au succès des sociétés de la pédagogie fondée sur des données probantes aux études supérieures. Le rapport est actuellement examiné par des experts en contenu après quoi il sera envoyé au conseil d'administration de

la SCP pour fins d'approbation. Lorsqu'il aura été approuvé, il sera envoyé et, nous l'espérons, présenté à Dr Gaffield en personne et sera partagé avec d'autres sociétés savantes et associations professionnelles ainsi que les membres de la SCP.

Fédération canadienne des sciences humaines (FCSH)

La SCP est heureuse d'avoir pu aider à commander deux conférences Voir grand de la FCSH en février et en mars, celle de Dr Wendy Craig sur l'intimidation et la santé des enfants et celle de Dr Stéphane Bouchard sur la psychothérapie et la thérapie de la réalité virtuelle. Ces conférences ont lieu sur la Colline parlementaire et donnent l'occasion de rencontrer et de discuter avec des élus fédéraux et des décideurs.

3e prix annuel de science décerné aux élèves du secondaire

Un appel de soumission a été envoyé pour le troisième prix annuel de science décerné aux élèves du secondaire. La date limite des soumissions était le 11 avril. Les renseignements se trouvent à l'adresse www.cpa.ca/congres/PrixScientifiques.

Un sous-comité du CAS évaluera les soumissions et les prix seront décernés au congrès de 2013 à Québec. Les gagnants pourront assister au congrès toutes dépenses payées et recevront un prix monétaire, gracieuseté d'un commanditaire de la SCP, la Banque Scotia.

Pages Web de la Direction générale de la science

Dr Votta-Bleeker a retravaillé les pages du site Web de la SCP destinées aux chercheurs afin d'en améliorer l'interactivité et la valeur pour les chercheurs (p. ex. conseils sur l'application des connaissances, possibilités de financement courantes). On songe à de nouvelles innovations, notamment à la création et à la mise en ligne de vidéos de professeurs qui cherchent des étudiants diplômés, ainsi que d'étudiants qui relatent leur vie aux études supérieures. De plus, nous continuons d'afficher sur le portail PRPR de nouvelles demandes pour des participants à des recherches.

Revue canadienne des jeunes scientifiques

La SCP (sous la direction de Dr Lisa Votta-Bleeker) a conclu une entente avec la *Revue canadienne des jeunes scientifiques* d'aide à la révision de leurs articles en retour d'espace de publicité. Dr Votta-Bleeker a accepté une invitation à devenir membre de leur conseil d'administration qui vient d'être constitué. Il s'agit là d'une belle occasion de prêter notre expertise en recherche et d'appuyer les jeunes scientifiques.

Soutien à la recherche

Il nous arrive de plus en plus fréquemment de recevoir des demandes pour écrire des lettres de soutien et/ou devenir un collaborateur à des projets de recherche liée à la psychologie partout au pays. Récemment la SCP s'est engagée dans des projets sur l'immunisation de la douleur chez l'enfant, les pratiques exemplaires en déontologie de l'éducation en psychologie, un réseau de recherche de pratique psychothérapeutique et les lignes directrices sur la nutrition pour les femmes. En plus d'appuyer les demandes de financement, la SCP peut aider à l'application des connaissances à diverses étapes d'un projet.



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Conseil des académies canadiennes (CAC)

Le CAC a publié un rapport intitulé *L'état de la science et de la technologie au Canada, 2012* où la psychologie et les sciences cognitives font partie des six secteurs de recherche où excelle le Canada goo.gl/SgIus.

Occasions de placement d'étudiants diplômés auprès de la SCP

La SCP a le plaisir d'annoncer qu'elle accueillera deux internes au doctorat en 2012-2013 – une interne en psychologie clinique qui intégrera son travail à temps partiel à la SCP à son internat dans un hôpital local. Elle mènera des enquêtes et des consultations sur les priviléges d'admission et le processus d'aiguillage des psychologues au sein des hôpitaux publics du Canada. Un deuxième étudiant de l'Université Carleton se joindra à nous cet été. Intéressé dans la politique de santé, il s'occupera d'une enquête en cours, ainsi que d'activités de représentation et d'élaboration de politiques. La SCP aimerait être en mesure d'accueillir régulièrement des étudiants et cherche les mécanismes nécessaires pour mettre en place et soutenir ce programme. Pour plus d'information, veuillez communiquer avec Dr Lisa Votta-Bleeker à lvottableeker@cpa.ca

Feuilles d'information

La SCP a reçu un article sur la manière de mieux mener des entrevues d'emploi pour notre série de feuilles d'information. L'article a maintenant été examiné par les sections et leurs commentaires ont été pris en compte. D'autres feuilles d'information liés à la science sont maintenant sollicités. Pour plus d'information, veuillez communiquer avec Dr Lisa Votta-Bleeker à l'adresse lvottableeker@cpa.ca

Groupe Action santé (HEAL)

HEAL continue de travailler avec le Groupe de travail sur l'innovation en matière de santé (GTIMS) du Conseil de la fédération goo.gl/KvuEQ. À titre de coprésidente de HEAL, Dr Cohen représente l'alliance au comité du GTIMS sur les lignes directrices pour les équipes de pratique collaborative. Le comité sur la pratique collaborative a publié un deuxième appel de soumissions pour des modèles de pratique en équipe. Les organisations membres de HEAL ont pu faire des soumissions et deux psychologues ont fait des soumissions par l'entremise de la SCP – l'une portant sur la pratique rurale et dans le nord du Manitoba et l'autre, sur une pratique de soins primaires en Ontario. La décision à savoir lequel des modèles soumis sera privilégié pour une mise en œuvre n'a pas encore été arrêtée et les discussions se poursuivent sur les moyens et les mécanismes que les intervenants devraient emprunter pour apporter des changements au système.

Le GTIMS est une table de toute première importance qui transcende les administrations. Certains oseraient même dire qu'elle est la seule qui se penche sur l'innovation dans les soins de santé au Canada. La SCP a réussi à faire passer le message au GTIMS que la vraie innovation dépendra de l'examen et de

la révision des modèles de financement. Les modèles de financement traditionnels, qui rémunèrent les fournisseurs désignés pour des services désignés, même en promettant l'innovation, ne recevront pas le soutien ou l'assentiment de nombreux groupes de fournisseurs de soins de santé réglementés dont les services ne sont pas financés par les régimes d'assurance publics de santé. Au nom de HEAL, Dr Cohen a assisté à une réunion en mars du GTIMS où ont été présents les ministres provinciaux et territoriaux de la santé, leurs sous-ministres ainsi que les deux premiers ministres provinciaux coprésidents du GTIMS. HEAL fera valoir sa perspective sur les étapes stratégiques pour orienter les intervenants (c.-à-d. les bailleurs de fonds, les fournisseurs de soins de santé, les organismes qui assurent la prestation des soins) dans les changements qui doivent être apportés au système de santé.

Alliance canadienne pour la maladie mentale et la santé mentale (ACMMSM)

L'ACMMSM a convoqué une réunion des membres en février 2013 afin de discuter de ses priorités stratégiques pour 2013 (dont certaines font appel à l'accès aux services de psychologie, à du financement ciblé pour la santé mentale et la santé dans les administrations fédérales), ses activités de sensibilisation à la maladie mentale de 2013, ainsi que le projet de loi C-54 (Loi sur la réforme de la non-responsabilité criminelle). L'ACMMSM a publié un appel de nomination pour les prix qu'elle décerne aux champions. La date limite de mise en candidature était le 21 mars 2013. Les prix reconnaissent le leadership et les contributions de Canadiens pour faire progresser les questions de santé et de maladie mentales. Les lauréats des prix seront honorés lors d'un gala qui aura lieu le 6 mai. Vous trouverez plus d'information sur le site goo.gl/6aadII. Dr Cohen assumera encore cette année le rôle de présidente des activités de sensibilisation à la maladie mentale de l'ACMMSM en 2013.

Commission de la santé mentale du Canada (CSMC)

En janvier 2013, la CSMC a publié le rapport qu'elle avait commandé sur la santé psychologique et la sécurité en milieu de travail. Pour plus d'information et pour accéder au rapport, rendez-vous à l'adresse goo.gl/gMw4h.

Autres réunions et activités pendant l'hiver

Défense nationale : La SCP poursuit son travail et ses discussions avec le **ministère de la Défense nationale** tel que mentionné dans les Nouvelles du numéro d'hiver 2013. Le congrès de 2013 organisera un atelier précongrès intitulé **Evidence-Based Assessment, Treatment, and Special Considerations for Military-Related Posttraumatic Stress Disorder**

www.cpa.ca/convention/preconventionworkshops Comme nous l'avons mentionné dans des numéros précédents de *Synopsis*, le milieu militaire a des besoins de santé mentale importants et il y a un besoin tout aussi grand pour que les professionnels de la santé augmentent leur compréhension et leurs compétences de travail avec le personnel militaire et les anciens combattants. Dans cet esprit, la SCP a tenu un kiosque au forum de l'Institut canadien de recherche sur la santé des militaires et des vétérans en décembre 2012 à Kingston. De plus,



en décembre nous avons rencontré le ministre MacKay au sujet des besoins et de l'accès aux services de psychologie dans le milieu militaire.

Aussi en décembre 2012, nous avons rencontré l'**honorable Bob Rae**, afin de discuter des besoins de réforme du système de santé sur le plan de santé mentale et des services de psychologie. De plus, comme nous assumons la responsabilité de la coprésidence du Groupe Action santé (HEAL), nous avons ensemble accueilli le ministre de la Santé et du Bien-être de l'Alberta, l'**honorable Fred Horne** à l'occasion d'un souper organisé par le Réseau canadien pour le leadership en santé.

Accès aux services de psychologie pour les Canadiens : En février 2013, la SCP a reçu le rapport final qu'elle avait commandé d'un groupe d'économistes consultants dans le domaine de la santé. Le but de ce rapport est de présenter un **modèle d'affaires visant à améliorer l'accès aux services de psychologie** au Canada. On formule dans le rapport une série de recommandations visant les prochaines étapes pour améliorer l'accès, y compris la mise en place de modèles et de mécanismes. Ces recommandations font suite à une série d'enquêtes et de conversations avec les intervenants au sujet des besoins et des occasions pour les services de psychologie ainsi qu'un examen des modèles et des mécanismes utilisés à l'échelle internationale. Le rapport a été approuvé par le conseil d'administration de la SCP. La direction de la SCP créera une trousse de mémoires et de documents de représentation qui seront mis à la disposition de la direction de la SCP, ainsi que de ses organisations partenaires provinciales et territoriales, qu'on pourra utiliser dans les activités de représentation auprès des gouvernements et des bailleurs de fonds dans les diverses administrations.

Dans un même ordre d'idées, l'étude de John Hunsley sur la compensation des coûts est également en cours de révision, l'accent étant placé sur l'efficacité des services de psychologie pour la dépression, l'anxiété et la maladie du cœur. Nous prévoyons un lancement du rapport, accompagné du matériel de représentation et d'un communiqué de presse en mai 2013. Le conseil d'administration et la Direction générale de la pratique de la SCP attendent avec intérêt de tenir une réunion et une discussion avec les auteurs du rapport en juin 2013.

En ce qui concerne la question des **psychologues en tant que praticiens qualifiés pour soumettre des rapports** à l'appui de demandes de pension d'invalidité fédérale de patients lorsqu'elles sont liées à des troubles psychologiques et à l'appui des employés du gouvernement fédéral demandant l'assurance invalidité sur le lieu de travail. En réponse aux demandes de renseignements des membres, la SCP a communiqué avec le gouvernement du Canada au sujet de ces deux questions qui doivent être clarifiées et a souligné que l'expertise des psychologues leur permettait de fournir des conseils d'experts pour les demandes d'invalidité liées aux troubles psychologiques. La SCP entend assurer le suivi à ces demandes de renseignements en demandant des réunions en 2013.

Normes d'admission dans la pratique : Comme il a été mentionné dans les Nouvelles du numéro d'hiver 2013, la SCP a rédigé une lettre d'intention axée sur le besoin d'harmoniser les **normes d'admission dans la pratique** partout au pays par des programmes et des normes de formation qui régissent l'assurance de la qualité de la formation. La lettre d'intention s'appuie sur la position de la SCP de 2012 préconisant un diplôme de doctorat comme norme d'admission à la pratique de la psychologie au Canada. La SCP tient actuellement des consultations et sollicite l'appui des organisations provinciales-territoriales et nationales de psychologie, ainsi que des programmes d'internat et de doctorat agréés, en ce qui concerne la lettre d'intention. La SCP entend faire parvenir cette lettre aux ministères provinciaux-territoriaux de la santé en 2013.

Projet de loi C-54 (Loi sur la réforme de la non-responsabilité criminelle (NCR)) : Accompagnée d'autres organisations partenaires, la SCP a rencontré les représentants du ministère de la Justice au sujet du projet de loi C-54. La SCP et ses organisations partenaires ont profité de la réunion pour clarifier l'intention et les dispositions de la loi. De nombreuses personnes dans la communauté de la santé mentale se disent préoccupées du fait que la loi établit un lien disproportionnel entre la maladie mentale et le crime violent, ce qui a pour effet de perpétuer la stigmatisation. La plupart des cas reconnus non criminellement responsables n'impliquaient pas d'infraction violente, la plupart des cas de NCR ne s'inscrivaient pas non plus dans la récidive de violence et la plupart des cas de NCR n'étaient pas non plus liés à la brutalité. On se préoccupe aussi dans les communautés de la santé mentale qu'en désignant les personnes à haut risque de NCR, il pourrait y avoir une incidence sur le traitement et la prestation de services, particulièrement dans la collectivité.

Congrès international de psychologie appliquée (CIPA) 2018 : Pour donner suite à notre proposition de juillet 2012, retenue pour l'organisation du CIPA en 2018, la SCP a élaboré un modèle d'affaires qu'elle a soumis à l'Association internationale de psychologie appliquée sur lequel elle devait se pencher à la fin de février. La SCP entend élaborer une entente fondée sur ce modèle et mettre de l'avant les plans d'organisation du congrès.

Sommet des fournisseurs de soins de santé en février 2013 : Il y a eu et bien eu en février une deuxième étape au travail entamé par l'Association médicale canadienne, l'Association des infirmières et infirmiers du Canada, en partenariat avec le Groupe Action santé (HEAL), a eu lieu en février. Cette deuxième étape visait à ce que les intervenants élaborent un outil par lequel les activités de soins de santé pourraient être planifiées et mesurées. Dr Cohen a été invitée à prononcer le discours sur les enjeux et les défis; elle a abordé les définitions de la continuité des soins, le soin adapté au client par opposition à axé sur le client et la bonne prestation du bon soin. Pour obtenir une copie de sa présentation ou pour plus d'information communiquez avec kcohen@cpa.ca



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Conseil médical du Canada (CMC) : D^re Cohen a fait une présentation au CMC en février sur la santé psychologique dans le milieu de travail.

Société des obstétriciens et gynécologues du Canada (SOGC) : La SCP a assisté à deux réunions à l'invitation de la SOGC pour contribuer à l'élaboration de leurs lignes directrices sur la nutrition pour les femmes à toutes les étapes de leur vie. La SOGC était intéressée à établir le lien entre les troubles mentaux et les facteurs psychologiques avec l'état de santé nutritionnel et le comportement de la femme. Ce travail se poursuit.

Psynopsis

Le thème du **numéro d'été 2013 est la cybersanté et celui du numéro d'automne 2013 est la santé des militaires et des anciens combattants**. Les articles seront fort bien accueillis. Faites parvenir des articles d'au plus 900 mots à Tyler Stacey-Holmes à l'adresse communications@cpa.ca (avant le 30 juin pour le numéro d'été). Si vous avez des idées pour des thèmes à aborder dans Psynopsis, veuillez communiquer avec kcohen@cpa.ca

Parlons psychologie

Il s'agit d'une nouvelle initiative par laquelle nous voulons faire connaître au public canadien le bon travail qui s'effectue en science et en pratique de la psychologie. Dans un même temps, nous voulons être en mesure de donner des exemples précis du genre de recherche qu'effectuent les psychologues et les compétences qu'ils apportent dans les secteurs de la santé, de l'éducation et du travail ainsi que tous les autres domaines où leur travail est en demande. La SCP invite les membres et les affiliés qui sont chercheurs et praticiens partout au Canada à soumettre une description d'au plus 400 mots de leur travail. Les articles seront publiés sur le site Web de la SCP et serviront de base à l'élaboration de divers documents de représentation ou de sensibilisation du public et seront utilisés par les organismes partenaires dans leurs démarches auprès des bailleurs de fonds et du public dans le but de promouvoir les activités des psychologues.

Congrès

La planification du congrès va bon train et nous prévoyons accueillir cette année environ 1 800 délégués à Québec. Nous avons reçu près de 1 600 soumissions au moment de mettre sous presse, et nous envoyons actuellement les lettres d'acceptation. Cette année une application pour le congrès remplacera les clés USB. L'application donnera aux délégués un accès électronique à l'horaire du congrès tout en leur permettant de composer leurs propres horaires, l'accès à une carte ainsi qu'aux caractéristiques des médias sociaux entre autres fonctions. Nous allons continuer d'imprimer En un coup d'œil avec le nom des auteurs, le titre et le lieu des présentations mais sans les résumés. Les résumés seront sur l'application ainsi que sur le site Web de la SCP. Compte tenu des coûts et de la demande, le livre des résumés ne sera pas disponible en version imprimé. Même si le CRSH a annulé son programme de subventions des déplacements, ce qui signifie que la SCP ne reçoit plus de fonds pour compenser les frais des étu-

dants, il a été décidé de plutôt subventionner l'inscription des étudiants au prochain congrès. Cela signifie que plutôt que d'offrir des subventions de déplacement et d'hébergement à un nombre déterminé de délégués étudiants (les subventions étaient habituellement de l'ordre de 90 \$ pour environ 100 étudiants), nous allons réduire les frais d'inscription au congrès pour tous les étudiants de 10 \$ (500 à 1 000 étudiants).

Sommet sur le besoin, l'offre et la demande

Sous la gouverne d'un membre du conseil d'administration, D^re Dorothy Cotton, la SCP planifie un Sommet sur le besoin, l'offre et la demande de psychologues pour septembre 2013. Le Sommet accueillera les leaders dans les communautés de la science, de la pratique et de l'éducation en psychologie qui se rassembleront pour se pencher sur les enjeux et les possibilités relativement à la ressource psychologique au pays. Le Sommet accueillera les organisations intervenantes qui ont un intérêt, de l'expertise et des données sur notre ressource de santé et de science et, ensemble avec les leaders de la psychologie, élaboreront un plan d'action pour la discipline et la profession en vue de combler les besoins et profiter des occasions. Rendez-vous sur le site Web de la SCP pour plus d'information et/ou communiquez avec kcohen@cpa.ca ou lvottableeker@cpa.ca

Direction générale de l'éducation

La SCP a le plaisir d'annoncer que son cours en psychopharmacologie sur le Web est terminé et sera lancé au printemps 2013. La conception du cours se fait sous la surveillance de D^re Melissa Tiessen. Le cours dure environ 15 heures et compte trois modules – la psychopharmacologie, les psychotropes et les substances psychoactives. D'autres modules sur des sujets spécialisés (p. ex. l'utilisation des psychotropes pour des populations particulières comme les enfants et les personnes âgées) sont également prévus. La SCP cherche à obtenir des crédits d'EP pour le cours et étudie la possibilité qu'un crédit aux études supérieures puisse être accordé.

La Direction générale de l'éducation de la SCP planifie aussi l'embauche d'un spécialiste en éducation, qui posséderait de l'expérience et de l'expertise dans l'éducation aux adultes afin d'aider la SCP à faire progresser ses offres de perfectionnement professionnel. La nouvelle embauche sera recrutée à 0,6 ETP en 2013. Lorsque la personne aura été embauchée, D^re Tiessen pourra porter entièrement son attention au travail de la SCP en agrément.

Direction générale de la pratique (DGP) : activité dans les administrations canadiennes

Le Conseil de la DGP s'est réuni en janvier 2013 et a fait le point sur ses besoins en ressources, l'élaboration continue de sa campagne de solutions visant à marquer le profil de la psychologie et appuyer la représentation collective, la création par le Manitoba d'un site Web appelé Mind your mental health (occupez-vous de votre santé mentale) pour demander un accès amélioré aux services et la participation au Sommet sur le besoin, l'offre et la demande. Pour plus d'information au sujet du travail de la DGP, veuillez vous rendre au site www.cpa.ca/practitioners/practicedirectorate.



Notice of the 2013 Annual General Meeting and Notice of Motions

The seventy-fourth Annual General Meeting of the members of the Canadian Psychological Association will be held in Quebec City, on Friday, June 14, 2013 at 5:00 p.m., in Room 200C of Quebec City Convention Centre, for the purposes of:

1. Receiving and considering the annual report of the President and Committees of the Association, and approving the minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting;
2. Receiving and considering the financial statements, the report of the Auditor and any change in Membership and Affiliation Fees;
3. Appointing of an Auditor;
4. Considering the proposed revision to the CPA By-Laws approved by the Directors of the Association. The proposed amendments to the By-Law are enclosed with this issue.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, on the twenty-first day of March 2013.

Karen R. Cohen, Ph.D., chef de la direction de la SCP

Avis de l'Assemblée générale annuelle de 2013 et avis de motions

La soixante-quatorzième Assemblée générale annuelle des membres de la Société canadienne de psychologie aura lieu à Québec, le vendredi 14 juin 2013 à 17 h, dans la salle 200C du Centre des congrès de Québec, aux fins :

1. de recevoir et examiner le rapport annuel du président et des comités de la Société, et approuver le procès-verbal de l'Assemblée générale annuelle précédente;
2. de recevoir et examiner les bilans financiers, le rapport du vérificateur et tout changement dans les frais d'adhésion et d'affiliation;
3. de nommer un vérificateur;
4. d'examiner la révision proposée aux règlements approuvés par les directeurs de la Société. Les modifications proposées aux règlements sont incluses dans le présent numéro.

PAR DÉCRET DU CONSEIL D'ADMINISTRATION,
le vingtîème-unième jour de mars 2013.

Karen R. Cohen, Ph.D., chef de la direction de la SCP

HEAD DOCS

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HEAD DOCS is a film festival dedicated to psychology awareness and education, presented at CPA's 74th annual convention held in Québec City, QC, June 13-15, 2013, at the Hilton Quebec and the Québec City Congress Centre. Visit www.cpa.ca/convention/headdocs for details.

HEAD DOCS est un festival du film consacré à la sensibilisation et à l'éducation en psychologie, qui sera présenté lors du 74e Congrès annuel de la SCP du 13 au 15 juin 2013, au Hilton Québec et au Centre des Congrès. Visitez www.cpa.ca/congres/headdocs pour plus de détails.

2013 Elections results on the CPA Board of Directors

Résultats des élections de 2013 au Conseil d'administration de la SCP



President-elect elected by acclamation / président désigné élu par acclamation : **Kerry J. Mothersill, Ph.D.**



Director-at-large / directeur non désigné : **Judi L. Malone, Ph.D.**



Director representing Scientists-Practitioners / directeur représentant les scientifiques-praticiens : **Donald H. Saklofske**



Director-at-large reserved for a Masters level Psychologist / directeur non désigné réservé pour un psychologue au niveau de la maîtrise : Elected by acclamation / élue par acclamation : **Dawn Hanson, M.A.**



Director representing Scientists elected by acclamation / directeur représentant les scientifiques élu par acclamation : **John P. Meyer, Ph.D.**



Director-at-large reserved for an Experimental Psychologist conducting basic research / directeur non désigné réservé pour un psychologue expérimental menant de la recherche fondamentale : Elected by acclamation / élue par acclamation : **Aimée Surprenant, Ph.D.**

The 2013 CPA Awards recipients / récipiendaires des Prix de la SCP de 2013

CPA Gold Medal Award for distinguished lifetime contributions to Canadian Psychology / Prix de la médaille d'or pour contributions remarquables à la psychologie canadienne au cours de l'ensemble de la carrière : **Robert M. Martin, Ph.D.**

CPA Award for Distinguished Contributions to Education and Training in Psychology in Canada / Prix de l'éducation et de la formation pour contributions remarquables à l'éducation et la formation de la psychologie au Canada : **Harvey Brooker, Ph.D.**

CPA Award for Distinguished Contributions to Psychology as a Profession / Prix pour contributions remarquables à la psychologie en tant que profession : **Thomas Dalby, Ph.D.**

CPA Donald O. Hebb Award for Distinguished Contributions to Psychology as a Science / Prix Donald O. Hebb pour contributions remarquables à la psychologie en tant que science : **Keith S. Dobson, Ph.D.**

CPA John C. Service Member of the Year Award / Prix du membre de l'année John C. Service : **Lorne Sexton, Ph.D.**

CPA Distinguished Contributions to the International Advancement of Psychology / Prix pour contributions remarquables à l'avancement international de la psychologie : **Frances E. Aboud, Ph.D.**

CPA Award for Distinguished Contributions to Public or Community Service/Prix pour contributions remarquables au service public ou communautaire : **Joseph E. Casey, Ph.D.**

CPA Humanitarian Award/ Prix pour réalisations humanitaires de la SCP : **Mr. Theo Fleury**

The 2013 Elected Fellows / Fellows élus en 2013

James M. Bebko, Ph.D.

Stacey Hart, Ph.D.

Trevor A. Hart, Ph.D.

George Hurley, Ph.D.

Nina Josefowitz, Ph.D.

Vivian M. Lalande, Ph.D.

Jane E. Ledingham, Ph.D.

Glenn M. Rampton, Ph.D.

Frank A. Russo, Ph.D.

Stephen C. Wright, Ph.D.

2013 CPA President's New Researcher Awards Recipients / Lauréats des Prix du Nouveau Chercheur décerné par le président de la SCP 2013

Naomi Koerner, Ph.D.

Vina M. Goghari, Ph.D.

Christopher J. Mushquash, Ph.D.

Congratulations to all! Félicitations à tous et à toutes!



CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR 2014 CPA AWARDS

CPA Gold Medal Award For Distinguished Lifetime Contributions to Canadian Psychology

This award is presented to CPA Members or Fellows who have given exceptional and enduring lifetime contributions to Canadian psychology during their career.

Eligibility for this award is limited to CPA Members or Fellows who are 65 years of age or older. The members of the Committee on Fellows and Awards and the members of the Board of Directors of CPA are ineligible.

CPA Donald O. Hebb Award for Distinguished Contributions to Psychology as a Science

This award is presented to CPA Members or Fellows who have made a significant contribution to Canadian psychology as a scientific discipline. The recipient of this award should be a CPA Member or Fellow who meets at least one of the following criteria:

1. Whose research has enhanced the knowledge base of psychology;
2. Whose influence has been exerted through leadership as a teacher, as a theorist, as a spokesperson for the discipline, and/or as a developer of public policy regarding the science of psychology; or
3. Whose work has substantially influenced the development of psychology.

In whatever form the individual's contributions are regarded as distinguished, the impact of the work shall have been on Canadian psychology as a science.

Members of the Committee on Fellows and Awards and members of the CPA Board of Directors are ineligible.

CPA Education and Training Award for Distinguished Contributions to Education and Training in Psychology in Canada

This award is presented to CPA Members or Fellows who have made a significant contribution to education and training in psychology in Canada. The recipient of this award should be a CPA Member or Fellow who meets at least one of the following criteria:

1. Whose influence on education and training has been exercised through excellence and/or leadership as a teacher;
2. Whose work as a teacher, researcher, supervisor and/or administrator has influenced the methods and settings utilized in education and training, in ways of significant benefit to that endeavour;
3. Whose scholarship in education and/or training has enhanced the knowledge base in these areas; or
4. Whose work has had the effect of bringing about changes in education and/or training practices.

In whatever form the individual's contributions are regarded as distinguished, the impact of the work shall have been on education and training in psychology in Canada.

Members of the Committee on Fellows and Awards and members of the CPA Board of Directors are ineligible.

CPA Professional Award for Distinguished Contributions to Psychology as a Profession

This award is presented to CPA Members or Fellows who have made a significant contribution to Canadian psychology as a profession. The recipient of this award should be a CPA Member or Fellow who meets at least one of the following criteria:

1. Whose work has influenced the method, settings, and/or persons involved in applied practice, in ways of significant benefit to the

profession and its clients;

2. Whose empirical research has enhanced the knowledge base of professional psychology;
3. Whose influence has been exerted through leadership as a teacher, as a clinician, as a theorist, and/or as a spokesperson in public and/or professional arenas; or
4. Whose work has had the effect of bringing about changes in practice or training performed by others, or redirection of efforts in applied work.

In whatever form the individual's contributions are regarded as distinguished, the impact of the work shall have been on Canadian psychology as a profession.

Members of the Committee on Fellows and Awards and members of the CPA Board of Directors are ineligible.

CPA Award for distinguished Contributions to the International Advancement of Psychology

This award is presented to CPA Members or Fellows who have made significant contributions to the international advancement of psychology. The recipient of this award should be a CPA Member or Fellow who has made distinguished and enduring contributions to international cooperation and advancement of knowledge in psychology. In whatever form the individual's contributions are regarded as distinguished, the impact of the work shall have been on the international advancement of psychology.

The members of the Committee on Fellows and Awards and the members of the CPA Board of Directors are ineligible.

CPA Award for Distinguished Contributions to Public or Community Service

This award is presented to CPA Members or Fellows who have made outstanding contributions in serving the public or a community through their knowledge and practical skills. In whatever form they are regarded as distinguished, such contributions must be directed to and on behalf of the public or a community.

Consideration is given to psychologists whose professional involvement has resulted in a major benefit to the public as well as those who have made significant contributions to special populations such as those who have disabilities, are disadvantaged or underprivileged, or are members of a minority group. Psychologists, who are active in legislative, legal, political, organizational and other areas that are directed at providing benefits to the public or a community, are also considered.

The members of the Committee on Fellows and Awards and the members of the CPA Board of Directors are ineligible.

CPA Distinguished Practitioner Award

This award is presented to CPA Members or Fellows who have made distinguished contributions in the practice of psychology. The recipient will have made his or her contributions as a full-time practitioner in applied psychology (e.g., clinical, counseling, education, industrial/organizational, forensic, health). In whatever form the individual's contributions are regarded as distinguished, the impact of the work shall have been on the application of psychology.

The members of the Committee on Fellows and Awards and the members of the CPA Board of Directors are ineligible.



CPA Award for Distinguished Lifetime Service to the Canadian Psychological Association

This award is presented to CPA Members or Fellows who have given exceptional service to the Association during their career. The recipient of this award should be a CPA Member or Fellow who has made distinguished and enduring lifetime contributions to the Association.

Eligibility is limited to CPA Members or Fellows who are 65 years of age or older. Members of the Committee on Fellows and Awards and the members of the Board of directors of CPA are ineligible.

CPA John C. Service Member of the Year Award

This award is presented to CPA Members or Fellows who have given exceptional service or made a distinguished contribution to the Association during the year.

The members of the Committee on Fellows and Awards and the members of the Board of Directors of CPA are ineligible.

CPA Humanitarian Award

This award is presented to outstanding individuals or organizations (psychological or non psychological) whose commitment and persistent endeavors have significantly enhanced the psychological health and well being of the people of Canada, at the local, provincial or national level. The recipient of the award should meet the following criteria:

1. The individual must hold Canadian citizenship or resident status at the time of the award;
2. The organization must be registered as an organization in Canada at the time of the award;
3. The contribution must be shown to have made a significant and demonstrable impact on the psychological health and well-being of the Canadian community; and
4. The goal of the contribution must be to enhance the psychological health and well being of the Canadian community and not for self-advancement.

Members of the Committee on Fellows and Awards and members of the CPA Board of Directors are ineligible for nomination.

The Humanitarian Award is made by the Board. CPA Members and Fellows should send nominations to the Chair of the Committee on Fellows and Awards.

NOMINATIONS PROCEDURES FOR CPA AWARDS

Nominations must include a letter of nomination, a current curriculum vitae for the nominee and **at least three endorsing letters** written in the last calendar year by current Fellows or Members. Preferably, the nominators should be drawn from three different institutions, with no more than one coming from the nominee's home institution.

Should the nominee not be selected the year submitted, he or she will automatically be reconsidered in each of the next two years.

The members of the Committee on Fellows and Awards and the members of the CPA Board of Directors are ineligible.

The deadline for receipt of nominations and supporting materials is October 15. Nominations should be preferably emailed (in PDF format) to:

governance@cpa.ca

or mailed to :

Chair of the Committee on Fellows and Awards
Canadian Psychological Association
141, Laurier Avenue West, Suite 702
Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5J3

**The list of previous CPA Award recipients
is available on the CPA Web Site at
<http://www.cpa.ca/aboutcpa/cpaawards/>**

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR THE 2014 CPA PRESIDENT'S NEW RESEARCHER AWARDS

CPA President's New Researcher Awards Guidelines

These awards recognize the exceptional quality of the contribution of new researchers to psychological knowledge in Canada. Selection of award recipients is based on the examination of the applicant's record of early career achievement. A maximum of three awards are conferred annually in diverse areas of psychology.

Eligible candidates must meet the following criteria:

1. Be a CPA member with five years or less post-graduate training experience (e.g., post-Masters, post-Ph.D.);
2. Be within 5 years of completing their graduate degree (e.g., Masters, doctorate) and no longer enrolled as a student in a graduate program. Therefore a student who has graduated from a Masters program but is still in a doctorate program is not eligible for the award.
3. Students enrolled in post-doctoral programs must be CPA members to be considered for the award (not student members).

The winners will receive a certificate and a \$500 cash award that will be presented during the CPA Convention. The winner will also receive a year's free membership and a free registration to attend the following CPA convention and participate in a symposium.

The review committee is composed of the President, the immediate Past President, the President-elect, and the Chair of the Scientific Affairs Committee.

Submissions must be sent by October 15 and must include the candidate's curriculum vitae (in PDF Format), a letter of nomination, and three letters of support written in the last calendar year by current CPA Fellows or Members. Submissions are directed preferably by email to:

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or by mail :

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APPEL DE MISES EN CANDIDATURE POUR LES PRIX DE LA SCP 2014

Prix de la Médaille d'or pour contributions remarquables à la psychologie au cours de l'ensemble de la carrière

Ce prix sera accordé à des personnes qui ont apporté des contributions éminentes et durables à la psychologie canadienne tout au long de sa vie.

L'admissibilité est limitée aux membres ou aux fellows en règle âgés de 65 ans et plus. Les membres du Comité des fellows et des prix, ainsi que les membres du Conseil d'administration de la SCP ne sont pas admissibles.

Prix Donald O. Hebb pour contributions remarquables à la psychologie en tant que science

Ce prix est décerné à des membres ou fellows de la SCP qui ont apporté d'importantes contributions à la psychologie, au Canada, en tant que science. Le récipiendaire de ce prix répondra à au moins l'un des critères suivants:

1. avoir effectué des recherches qui ont permis d'élargir la base de connaissances de la psychologie;
2. avoir exercé une influence en jouant un rôle de chef de file en tant que professeur, théoricien, conférencier ou concepteur de politiques publiques relatives à la psychologie comme science;
3. avoir réalisé des travaux qui ont influé de façon significative sur le développement de la psychologie.

Quelle que soit la forme de la contribution considérée comme émérite, le travail de la personne doit se répercuter sur la psychologie en tant que science.

Les membres du Comité des fellows et des prix, ainsi que les membres du Conseil d'administration de la Société canadienne de psychologie ne sont pas admissibles.

Prix de l'éducation et de la formation pour contributions remarquables à l'éducation et la formation en psychologie au Canada

Ce prix est décerné à des membres ou fellows de la SCP qui ont apporté d'importantes contributions à l'enseignement de la psychologie au Canada et à la formation en ce domaine. Le récipiendaire de ce prix répondra à au moins l'un des critères suivants:

1. avoir exercé une influence sur l'éducation et la formation grâce à son excellence ou son leadership comme professeur;
2. avoir réalisé des travaux, comme professeur, chercheur, surveillant ou administrateur, qui ont une très grande incidence positive sur les méthodes et les cadres utilisés en éducation et en formation;
3. avoir réalisé, comme universitaire, des travaux en éducation ou en formation qui ont permis d'élargir la base de connaissances dans ces deux domaines;
4. avoir réalisé des travaux qui ont entraîné des changements dans les pratiques utilisées en éducation ou en formation.

Quelle que soit la forme de la contribution considérée comme émérite, le travail de la personne doit se répercuter sur l'éducation et la formation en psychologie, au Canada.

Les membres du Comité des fellows et des prix, ainsi que les membres du Conseil d'administration de la Société canadienne de psychologie ne sont pas admissibles.

Prix professionnel pour contributions remarquables à la psychologie en tant que profession

Ce prix est décerné à des membres ou fellows de la SCP qui ont apporté d'importantes contributions à la psychologie, au Canada, en tant que profession. Le récipiendaire de ce prix répond à au moins l'un des critères suivants:

1. avoir effectué des travaux ayant influé sur les méthodes, les cadres ou les personnes engagées dans la pratique appliquée de façon que la profession et les clients en tirent des avantages importants;
2. avoir réalisé des travaux de recherche empirique ayant permis d'élargir la base de connaissances sur la psychologie en tant que profession;
3. avoir fait fonction de chef de file en tant que professeur, clinicien, théoricien ou porte-parole auprès du grand public ou sur des tribunes professionnelles;
4. avoir réalisé des travaux qui ont entraîné des changements dans la pratique ou les activités de formation exécutées par d'autres ou qui ont réorienté les efforts déployés en psychologie appliquée.

Quelle que soit la forme de la contribution considérée comme émérite, le travail de la personne doit se répercuter sur la psychologie au Canada en tant que profession.

Les membres du Comité des fellows et des prix, ainsi que les membres du Conseil d'administration de la Société canadienne de psychologie ne sont pas admissibles.

Prix pour contributions remarquables à l'avancement international de la psychologie

Ce prix sera accordé à des membres ou fellows de la SCP qui ont apporté d'importantes contributions à l'avancement international de la psychologie. Le récipiendaire de ce prix devrait être une personne qui a apporté des contributions éminentes et durables à la coopération internationale et à l'avancement des connaissances en psychologie. Quelle que soit la forme qu'aient pu prendre les contributions jugées éminentes, les travaux des candidats devront avoir eu une incidence sur l'avancement international de la psychologie.

Les membres du Comité des fellows et des prix, ainsi que les membres du Conseil d'administration de la Société canadienne de psychologie ne sont pas admissibles.

Prix pour contributions remarquables au service public ou communautaire

Ce prix sera accordé à des membres ou fellows de la SCP qui ont apporté d'éminentes contributions en servant le public ou une collectivité grâce à leurs connaissances et à leurs compétences pratiques. Quelle que soit la forme qu'aient pu prendre les contributions jugées remarquables, celles-ci devront avoir été orientées vers le service au public ou à la collectivité.

On étudiera les candidatures de psychologues dont l'activité professionnelle a beaucoup profité au public, ainsi que ceux qui ont fait d'importantes contributions à des groupes spéciaux comme les personnes atteintes d'invalidité, les personnes défavorisées ou désavantagées ou encore celles qui sont membres de groupes minoritaires. Seront aussi étudiées les candidatures des psychologues qui sont actifs dans



les domaines législatif, juridique, politique, organisationnel et autres qui visent à offrir des avantages au public ou à une communauté.

Les membres du Comité des fellows et des prix, ainsi que les membres du Conseil d'administration de la Société canadienne de psychologie ne sont pas admissibles.

Prix pour contributions remarquables à l'exercice de la psychologie

Ce prix est décerné à des membres ou fellows de la SCP qui ont apporté d'importantes contributions à l'exercice de la psychologie. Le récipiendaire de ce prix se sera démarqué à titre de praticien à plein temps dans le domaine de la psychologie appliquée (par ex., psychologie clinique, counseling, éducation, psychologie industrielle et organisationnelle, psychologie judiciaire, santé). Peu importe la forme des contributions proposées que l'on estimera comme remarquables, il faudra reconnaître les répercussions de celles-ci sur l'application de la psychologie.

Les membres du Comité des fellows et des prix, ainsi que les membres du Conseil d'administration de la Société canadienne de psychologie ne sont pas admissibles.

Prix pour contributions remarquables à la société canadienne de psychologie au cours de l'ensemble de la carrière

Ce prix sera accordé à des membres ou fellows de la SCP qui ont apporté des contributions éminentes et durables à la Société canadienne de psychologie tout au long de sa vie.

L'admissibilité est limitée aux membres ou aux fellows de la SCP âgés de 65 ans et plus. Les membres du Comité des fellows et des prix, ainsi que les membres du Conseil d'administration de la SCP ne sont pas admissibles.

Prix du membre de l'année John C. Service

Ce prix sera accordé à des membres ou fellows de la SCP qui ont fourni des services exceptionnels ou apporté une contribution éminente à la Société canadienne de psychologie au cours de l'année.

Les membres du Comité des fellows et des prix, de même que les membres du Conseil d'administration de la Société canadienne de psychologie ne sont pas admissibles.

Prix pour réalisation humanitaire

Ce prix est décerné à des personnes ou des organismes reliés ou non à la psychologie, dont l'engagement et l'application constante ont permis d'améliorer considérablement la santé psychologique et le bien-être des Canadiens, aux paliers régional, provincial ou national.

Le récipiendaire de ce prix doit répondre aux critères suivants:

1. l'individu doit être citoyen canadien ou avoir le statut de résident au moment de l'attribution du prix;
2. l'organisme doit être enregistré en tant que tel au Canada au moment de l'attribution du prix;
3. il faut prouver que la contribution a eu une incidence significative et démontrable sur la santé psychologique et le bien-être de la collectivité canadienne;
4. l'objectif de la contribution doit être d'améliorer la santé psychologique et le bien-être de la collectivité canadienne et non de favoriser l'avancement personnel du candidat.

Les membres du Comité des fellows et des prix, ainsi que les membres du Conseil d'administration de la Société canadienne de psychologie ne sont pas admissibles.

Le prix pour réalisation humanitaire est décerné par le Conseil d'administration. Les membres ou fellows de la SCP sont invités à soumettre des candidatures au président du Comité des fellows et des prix.

MODALITÉS DE MISE EN CANDIDATURE

Les mises en candidature pour ces prix consistent en une lettre d'un membre ou d'un fellow de la Société proposant la candidature, accompagnée du curriculum vitae du candidat ainsi qu'**au moins trois lettres d'appui** écrites durant l'année en cours par des membres ou fellows. Une lettre au plus doit provenir de l'institution où travaille le candidat.

Si le ou la candidate n'est pas élu (e) l'année de la mise en candidature, il ou elle sera admissible pour les deux années suivantes.

Les membres du comité des fellows et des prix ainsi que les membres du Conseil d'administration ne sont pas admissibles.

La date limite pour la réception des mises en candidature est le 15 octobre. Prière de faire parvenir les mises en candidature par courriel (préférablement en format PDF) à :

governance@cpa.ca

ou par la poste :

**Président du Comité des fellows et des prix
Société canadienne de psychologie
141 Avenue Laurier ouest, Bureau 702
Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5J3**

**Pour liste des lauréats des prix de la SCP précédents, veuillez consulter notre site web au
<http://www.cpa.ca/aproposdelascp/prixdelascp/>.**

APPEL DE MISE EN CANDIDATURE POUR LE PRIX DU NOUVEAU CHERCHEUR DÉCERNÉ PAR LE PRÉSIDENT DE LA SCP 2014

Ce prix sera décerné à de nouveaux chercheurs qui ont enrichi de façon exceptionnelle les connaissances en psychologie au Canada. La sélection des candidats doit être basée sur leur réalisation à titre de jeune chercheur ainsi que sur la qualité de l'article soumis. Trois prix au plus seront décernés chaque année.

Les candidats admissibles doivent répondre aux critères suivants:

1. Être membre de la SCP et possédé cinq années d'expérience ou moins liée à la formation de deuxième ou de troisième cycle (suivant la maîtrise ou le doctorat);
2. Avoir terminé son diplôme d'études supérieures (par ex. une maîtrise ou un doctorat) dans moins de cinq ans et ne plus être inscrit à un programme d'études supérieures. Cependant, un étudiant titulaire d'une maîtrise mais qui est encore dans un programme de troisième cycle n'est pas admissible.
3. L'étudiant inscrit dans un programme postdoctoral doit nécessairement être membre à part entière de la SCP (et non membre étudiant) pour être admissible.

Les lauréats recevront un certificat et un montant de 500 dollars qui leur seront remis durant le congrès annuel de la SCP. Ils pourront également assister gratuitement au congrès de la SCP de la même année et participer à un symposium.

Le comité d'examen est composé du président, du tout dernier président sortant, du président désigné et du président du Comité des affaires scientifiques.

Les documents, comprenant la lettre de nomination, le curriculum vitae du candidat, ainsi que trois lettres d'appui écrites dans l'année courante, doivent être acheminés, préférablement par courriel en format pdf, avant le **15 octobre** à l'adresse suivante:

governance@cpa.ca

ou par la poste :

**Prix du nouveau chercheur décerné par le président de la SCP
Société canadienne de psychologie
141, avenue Laurier ouest, bureau 702
Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5J3**

Winners Update - 2nd Annual High School Science Awards (2012)



Dave Saraswat

1st Place Winner, 2nd Annual High School Science Awards (2012)

I did not pursue psychology for my undergraduate degree; however, I am studying kinesiology at Dalhousie, which is great since one of my fields of interest is motor control. I'm currently involved in a project with one of my professors which involves sensorimotor interactions.

Winning the award helped me to break in to research: it's generally hard as a first-year undergrad; however, being able to tell professors that I presented research to the CPA makes it a lot easier to be taken seriously.

Of course, I'm being sure to do more than just research. I've been learning to kayak and exploring Halifax (to illustrate this, I attached a photo I took at Peggy's cove). To anyone considering applying for the award, I would have to say: give it a shot; just remember to have fun along the way. Although a lot of research is results-oriented, the journey is most of the fun.



Adelina Cozma

1st Runner-Up, 2nd Annual High School Science Awards (2012)

Winning the Canadian Psychological Association award in June 2012 has motivated me to continue to be significantly involved in research and entrepreneurship activities. In July I attended the Shad Valley Enrichment Program at Laval University, where I collaborated with nine other high school students to come up with a solution to help prevent or reduce youth obesity. Our efforts have led to the development of the Organization for Inuit Food Security, a non-governmental organization dealing with youth obesity within Inuit communities, for which we were rewarded with the first place best overall project award at the Shad Valley Entrepreneurship Cup. In August 2012, the year-long research study I have worked on in collaboration with researchers from the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, entitled 'Object naming in a foreign language: a pre/post MEG study of language learning' has been presented at the 18th International Conference on Biomagnetism in Paris, France. This past October, I have had the opportunity to attend the 31st Ernest C. Manning Foundation Annual National Innovation Awards Gala in Ottawa, and to accept my Manning Youth Innovation Achievement Award, won at the Canada-Wide National Science Fair in May 2012. As a grade twelve student I am currently working on my sixth annual science fair project and applying for a position on Team Canada for the 2013 Intel International Science and Engineering Fair. The research findings presented at the CPA convention inspire me to continue to develop software-hardware tools that can make a difference in autistic children's receptive and expressive language abilities and to implement them in the school environments in which I volunteer. My dream is to become a neurosurgeon and to lead clinical and research initiatives that have the potential to save and improve people's lives.



From China to Canada: My Journey to the West

Biru Zhou, CPA Student Affiliate,
International Relations Committee

[Note: According to Canada Immigration and Citizenship, in 2010 Canada received 218,161 international students from 174 countries. China remains the top source country for Canada's international students. Currently there are over 56,000 Chinese students enrolled in Canadian schools. Of these, over 35,000 students are registered at the university/post secondary levels across Canada. While the data on how many of these students are in psychology program is not available, the International Relations Committee of the CPA invited Biru Zhou, an international graduate student in the psychology department of Concordia University, to share her reflections on the academic and cultural transitions she experienced. We thank her for sharing her experiences with us.]

September 3rd, 2002 was the 19th birthday of Mayu Tanaka. It was also the first day I landed in the Pearson airport in Toronto. While Mayu finally can enjoy her liberty of drink-

In China, your program curriculum and class schedules are set for you at the beginning of the year and it is the same for everybody in the same year in the same program.

ing alcoholic beverages in one of the bars on Queen Street, I was also enjoying my true liberty as an adult who is now 12481 km away from home and out of the reach of my parents, grandparents and 20 first degree uncles and aunts. Yes, it may sound a bit strange, but you would know how I felt if you grew up thinking there is no need for a door in our house because there are just too many people coming in and out everyday. Coming alone to Canada was not an escape but a better alternative route for me to do what I am truly passionate about – to study psychology. My heart has set on psychology since I was still in high school. With one set goal in mind and feeling independence for the first time in my life, I was more excited than sad when I landed in Toronto.

I knew my life would be on a roller coaster once I entered university. So I decided to take my time during ESL school to enjoy Canada. I tired different cuisines, from Indian to Lebanese, from French to Mexican; I travelled from Vancouver to Edmonton, from Niagara Falls to Québec City. I met people from all over the world and made some really good friends on the way. I was really lucky to have that “buffering year” to



see and experience Canada in my own way. At the end of my first year in Canada, I had found my own rhythm and pace in living here and I was ready to start my true journey at the Western University for my undergraduate studies.

The Canadian education system is vastly different from the Chinese education system. Students here have a lot of freedom in choosing their academic trajectory, given that you meet certain requirements. There is much more flexibility in terms of how you would like to progress in your program of studies. In China, your program curriculum and class schedules are set for you at the beginning of the year and it is the same for everybody in the same year in the same program. I must confess it was a bit overwhelming at the beginning since I needed to set up my own progression plans and specific class schedules each year, but at the end, I had the chance to explore many different areas (e.g., Japanese and English/Chinese translation in journalism, etc.). In China I would not be able to do this exploration of different domains of study. Little did I know however, that the seemingly random choices of elective courses would prove to be extremely useful when I began collaborating with researchers from Japan and China two years ago in our lab as part of my PhD project.

As an international student, I understand I am among the lucky ones, but my life is not always pink. When I started my Master's program at Concordia University in Montreal, my family could no longer support me financially. Even though my Master's program supervisor had offered me financial support, after the tuition and health insurance, I was left with about \$6000 for my living expenses per year. International students

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cannot work outside of school and there are maximum hours of work limited to us. At that time, I was already working on two TA-ships on top of my full course load. By the end of my Master's, I had not been back to China for more than five years. One of the local students in the lab once asked: "I don't know how you do it. I am from a very traditional Italian family. I simply cannot be away from home so long." I do not remember how I replied to that, but I do vividly remember what I was thinking at that time: "It is between a ticket home or four months of food and heat. That's how I do it." Sometimes, families and friends ask me about my experiences in Canada: "You have been to so many places. You must have so much to tell." Indeed, I have many stories to tell, but they do not know how much I will also have to conceal so that my parents and families will not worry about me being so far away.

Thankfully, I am not alone. I have many good and great friends with me in Montreal and in Ontario. I also have a loving fiancé who is always so supportive even during the most challenging times. Now, it is my fourth year in the PhD program at Concordia with special focuses on social anxiety and Cultural Psychology. If you ask me whether I would like to study in Canada 10 years ago when I was still in China, I would answer: "Yes, sure. Why not? As long as my parents are not with me." If you ask me now whether I would like to stay after my studies, I would tell you with a smile: "Yes, because I have fallen in love with Québec." And just in case you are wondering who Mayu Tanaka is: she is my best friend ever since our ESL class in Toronto!!

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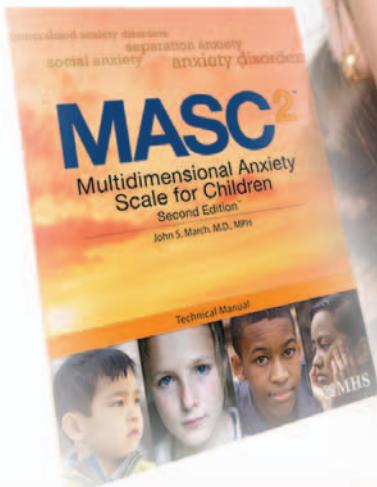
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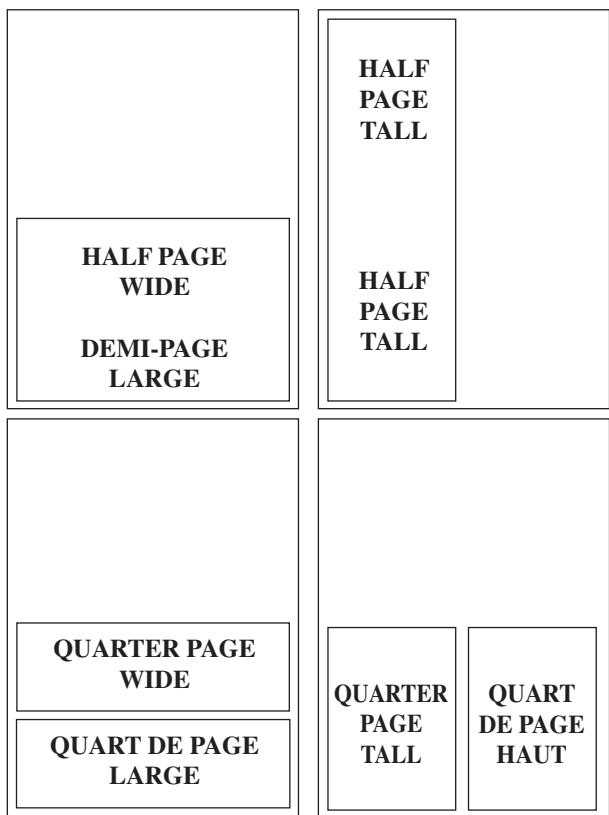
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