Message From the President

A Good Feeling- Sometimes we come back from a meeting with a good feeling. Many have expressed that sentiment after this last meeting of GAP. We accomplished a lot and most of our committees were productive. We made some decisions using good cooperation and civility, even with complex or contentious issues. We seemed to enjoy being together. Let me review the meeting further using my usual review of three areas: Transitions, Productivity and Fun.

Transitions- Our good feeling was diminished when we learned after the meeting that we have lost one of our most distinguished and beloved past presidents, Marcia Goin. See President-elect Larry Gross’ tribute to her in this letter.

There were 20 committee guests in attendance at this meeting, at the conclusion of the meeting, we welcomed 12 new members, welcomed Sy A. Saeed, as a Senior Fellow for his long continuing service to GAP. Sy Saeed and Curtis Adams were elected to serve on the Board of Trustees.

Our Fellows were active in their committees, and they were busy preparing the Plenary Session for our next meeting. They will teach us about the rewards and pitfalls of technology in our profession. Remember also that CME will be offered for our Plenary Sessions from now on.

A good motion was passed to help our Fellows join GAP after their fellowships. If they want to join, and if their committee wants them to do so, they only have to pay one half dues for two years. This benefit increased from five Fellows to all of them. We have more work to do to make it more affordable for other early career psychiatrists to join GAP, but this benefit for Fellows is a good start.

We had a number of Presidential guests, Dear Abby was with us to see the first Dear Abby award given to Caitlyn Ryan, Ph.D. for her work helping families support their LGBT children. Larry Gentile, a business man and attorney has interest in helping the Addiction and Psychotherapy Committees develop more integrated treatment protocols for patients with both addiction and mental health conditions. Andrea Knobloch represented Oxford University Press, David Cash represented Professional Risk Management Services and Susan Kweskin represented Psychiatric Times.

There were also two Committee guests: Meriam Bendat (Psychotherapy), and Pat Stern (Research).
Productivity- I assess productivity both in terms of committee output and financial improvement. David Adler reviewed recent contributions into the public domain with five committees having received Publications Board approval for publication and four books in the printing process. We are also pleased to see the energy coming from the newly organized Military and Veterans Committee. Harold Kudler has taken an energetic lead of this committee and already had a product go to press. We are working to revitalize two committees, Addictions and Terrorism, because they are so relevant to our current world.

Fundraising and financial management continue to be very important. There have not been any major grants to support additional Fellows this time, but we are working on that. We will be working with a professional grant writer. Thanks to our most recent GAP Guardian, Mark Unterberg. I hope all members will consider becoming a GAP Guardian. These donations help us considerably and represent one a very positive symbol to outside agencies to show how much we love GAP. Also, please remember that the Board can help with ways to include GAP in your estate planning.

Our Treasurer, Cal Sumner, keeps a sharp pencil and sharp eye on our financial status. He took out of the financial statement charitable funding and any non-reoccurring expenses to focus only on dues in and usual expenses out. By doing that he finds that for the first time in the longest time we are breaking even!

Fun and Comradery- As I said in the beginning, there was a good feeling about this meeting. We were productive. We are managing our financial affairs. The plenary session was educational and inspiring. We are truly functioning as American’s Mental Health Think Tank and enjoying working together. We will keep Marcia’s memory with us.

John G. Looney, M.D., President

IN MEMORIAM
Marcia Kraft Goin, MD, PhD

Marcia passed away on April 26, 2018, surrounded by her family. Her health had been declining in recent months, and she leaves a distinguished professional legacy as a clinician, teacher, mentor, and organizational leader, having served as the 130th president of APA (2003-2004) and the president of GAP (2013-2015). A few words about the woman behind the title, as she related to me during our layover at Chicago O-Hare on our way to White Plains in April 2017 (the last GAP meeting she attended):

Marcia Kraft was born in the base hospital at the Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Naval Ship Yard. The daughter of a career naval officer, she was the youngest of three children, and the family moved every two years (mostly on the East coast) while she was growing up. After graduating from Middlebury College, she went on to medical school at Yale, one of 4 women in her class of 80. Following graduation, she headed west for an internship at UCSF, where, “on Day 1,” she met her future husband, John Goin. He was planning to train in plastic surgery in Los Angeles, so she came to LA after her internship, completing her psychiatry residency at USC and then joining the faculty.

The rest is history, as they say, beginning an association with the USC Department of Psychiatry, more specifically, the Adult Outpatient Psychiatric Clinic, spanning 55 years and including administrative and teaching roles, most notably as the clinic director of psychiatric education, coordinating lectures and clinical supervision for literally hundreds of residents over the years. She pursued psychoanalytic training, receiving her PhD in 1977, and she provided psychoanalytically-oriented psychotherapy training in innovative ways, such as one-way mirror observation of psychotherapy and a “Classic and Current Literature” seminar. Her research and publications...
focused on the clinic patient population as well as psychotherapy supervision and training. In addition, she collaborated with her husband, who preceded her in death, to study the psychological aspects of plastic and reconstructive surgery, resulting in numerous journal articles, book chapters, and their book, Changing the Body: Psychological Effects of Plastic Surgery (1981). She and John traveled extensively, including six months providing volunteer humanitarian care in Vietnam in the 1960’s.

With all of these accomplishments, it is important to note that Marcia was always part-time faculty, balancing her academic roles (25-50% time) with part-time private practice and motherhood. When her daughters were young, she started taking Mondays off, and she kept “Mondays free” even after they were grown - she always had three-day weekends! She put her time to good use organizationally over the years – locally with the Southern California Psychiatric and Psychoanalytic Societies and nationally with the ABPN, the American College of Psychiatrists, the APA, and GAP. She received numerous teaching awards, a NAMI Exemplary Psychiatrist Award, and was honored by her alma mater, Middlebury College, with an Honorary Doctorate of Science (2005) and Lifetime Achievement Award (2014).

In recent years, Marcia wound down her office practice and gradually reduced her time at USC, retiring from the faculty last June. She faithfully attended GAP meetings through April 2017, the resident psychoanalyst on our Psychopharmacology Committee. As she would say, “Every good psychopharmacologist needs a good psychoanalyst!” Our future meetings will bring memories of this remarkable woman: teacher, psychoanalyst, leader, mentor, trusted colleague, and valued friend. A devoted mother and grandmother, she will be greatly missed, and we mourn her passing with her daughters Suzanne and Jessica, her sons-in-law David and Will, and her grandchildren.

Larry Gross, MD

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

INTERCOMMITTEE MEETING:
Thursday evening from 8PM to 10 PM there will be a meeting of Members of the Research Committee, Family Committee, Art & Humanities Committee, Adolescence Committee, and the Child Committee who are interested in topics related to children in the custody of states. This is a group of children who are at high risk of psychiatric problems and who often have a history of in utero exposure to substances, of abuse, and of neglect. The number of children in states custody has been growing, in part because of the opiate epidemic, in part because of increased income inequality and homelessness. These children are often overmedicated and various states have different approaches to managing the problem of overmedication. Interested committees and individual GAP members who have an interest in this topic are invited to attend.

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE REPORTS:
Fellowship:
The Committee will begin working on the Fellowship Program for the next rotation. In July the Committee will begin circulating the applications.

Plenary:
Present: Doug Kramer, Stu Copans, Ruth Shim, Larry Gross
Guest: John Beahrs
The Spring 2018 Plenary Speaker is Caitlyn Ryan, Ph.D. as the Dear Abby Awardee. In November, the Fellows will present on Technology and Psychiatry. For April 2019, the Plenary will be given by a Dear Abby Awardee

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and if no winner, the Plenary Committee will be given a 6 month notice to find a Plenary Speaker.

The Committee reviewed a possible Plenary by John Beahrs, MD. The Committee would like to find a topic that could access the Lipkin funds.

**Publications Board:**

1. **Update on former Reports:**
   a. The Psychotherapy Committee has an established routine with our subcommittee: Tom Franklin, Jack Drescher and Lois Flaherty who have reviewed and the Board has approved 1 *Psychiatric News* columns on Psychotherapy and a second is undergoing revision.
   b. Psychopathology had its manuscript, “Adaptation in Clinical Practice” reviewed and approved and submitted to *Psychiatric Services* where it is undergoing revision for acceptance.
   c. The Cultural Committee had its manuscript, “Caring for Families” reviewed and approved for submission.
   d. Psychiatry and Law has been asked to do an entire journal issue for 2019. The first article, “Trends in Confidentiality and Disclosure” was reviewed and approved. A second article on Malpractice was just submitted for review.
   e. The Adolescence Committee submitted their first manuscript in a number of years which is under review for submission. Research is close to submitting a manuscript.
   f. The season of books continues thanks to Oxford Press.
      1. Work and Organizations old manuscript was accepted for publication.
      2. Psychiatry and Law’s first book is coming out in the Fall of 2018 from *Clinic to Courtroom*.
      3. Psychiatry and Law’s second book on *Family Murder* is complete and being submitted.
      4. The Gender and Mental Health Committee first case book to Oxford University Press was reviewed and approved for submission. Further case books are planned.
      5. The Prevention, Disasters and MH Services Committees all have approved book proposals they are looking for publishers.
      6. Thank you for all the reviewing of chapters you have done.
   g. Our GAP Blog website has lain dormant so our subcommittee: Mary Barber, Aaron Krasner and Jack Drescher have had nothing to do since no committees have submitted blogs since Arts and Humanities did two around the last meeting.

2. The following journals have invited submissions specifically from GAP:
   a. *Psychiatric Services* – Lisa Dixon, editor
   e. *Journal of Gay and Lesbian Mental Health* – Chris McIntosch
   f. Adolescent Psychiatry – Lois Flaherty, editor
   g. *Community Mental Health Journal* – Jackie Feldman, editor

3. I have put together a summary of how the experiment of the past 2 full years regarding productivity have gone that will be discussed at the meeting.
   a. None of our newer committees’ have submitted anything though Climate may be close: Critical Thinking (1 member), Climate (2 members), Military, Psychosomatic. Two of our standing committees have no submissions over the last 3 meetings: Child (last 2010), Research (2015).

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Status as of April 2016:

David Adler presented an overview of committee productivity during the past 10 years in which at least 65 reports were published (60% peer reviewed and 40% other). Data was not entirely accurate as well as the need to add presentations made on behalf of GAP.

a. Four committees (LGBT, Prevention, Psychopathology, and Psychotherapy) had produced 37 of those reports.
b. Seven committees had produced 20 reports.
c. Eight committees had produced one report each (3 not in the past 5 years).
d. Eleven committees had produced no reports however 8 have been formed during the past five years and two were close to approval on reports.

Status as of April 2018:

During the past 12 years in which at least 115 reports were published (60% peer reviewed and 40% other). Data is not entirely accurate and Committee Chairs should get the updated list of reports since 1991 to make corrections as well as to add presentations made on behalf of GAP since 2016.

a. Five committees (Admin, LGBT, Prevention, Psychopathology, and Psychotherapy) have produced 61 of those reports.
b. Our productive Family Committee disbanded with 7 publications. (Also Human Sexuality, 3 reports)
c. Twelve committees have produced 38 reports.
d. Seven committees have produced one report each (3 not in the past 5 years).
e. Seven committees have produced no reports however 4 have been formed during the past five years.

4. GAP established a Twitter feed in 2016 which has lain dormant. We have received an opinion from our lawyer that this does not expose us to liability issues. With the lead of the Committee on Arts and Humanities we will be activating the use of our Twitter account. GAP has a general Twitter account and Jack Drescher has kindly agreed to be the Publications Board representative as Twitter Editor. David Sasso, Chair of Arts and Humanities will take responsibility for the committee’s sub-twitter feed. The committee plans to begin posting regularly articles and links of interest which will be reviewed with Jack Drescher prior to posting. All GAP members will be encouraged to have a Twitter account so they may follow the GAP entrance into the world of social media. Anyone who wants to post committee products through the Twitter account should contact Jack since he can do this directly without delay. The Publications Board will assess in the next six months how this experiment is unfolding.

OPERATING COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Administration and Leadership:
Present: Drs. Buwalda, Hepburn (by phone), Khin Khin (by phone), Lekwauwa, Levin (by phone), Mohyuddin (by phone), Petit, Saeed, and Silver
Fellow: Yash Joshi
Guest: Tobias Wasser

1) Welcome and Introductions: Brief introductions.
2) Approval of the Agenda: Approved
3) Minutes from Fall 2017 meeting. Approved as submitted.
4) Announcements:

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(A) Merlino changing committees

5) Current Projects

(A) 2018 APA Submissions

I. APA 2018 Annual Meeting in New York:
   a. The Bridge Between Administrative Psychiatry and Research on Outcome Measurement and New Technology. Dr. Buwalda provided a brief synopsis of the workshop. It is scheduled for May 7 at 1:00 PM.

II. APA 2018 Institute for Psychiatric Services in Chicago:
   a. We submitted a symposium titled Leveraging Technology to practice Evidence Based psychiatry in a Digital World. Dr. Saeed provided a synopsis. It was not accepted. Dr. Silver asked if this could be written up as a paper. Dr. Saeed agreed. Dr. Joshi mentioned that fellows will be presenting on this topic at the plenary session at the next GAP meeting.
   b. We also submitted a symposium tilted Psychiatric Management, Administration, and Leadership: A Continuum or Distinct Concepts? Dr. Buwalda provided a synopsis. This proposal was not accepted as a symposium but we were invited to submit it as a poster. We declined to resubmit it as a poster.

(B) Paper on Definition and Competencies: Psychiatric Administration and Leadership

I. We have received feedback on this paper from various journals, Research Gate, and individuals, including request for full-text reprints.

II. We agreed that it will be a good idea to develop more on the second part of the paper that identifies specific competencies for administration and leadership. This will be in anticipation of our work with the curriculum for residents.

(C) International Survey

I. Drs. Petit and Buwalda provided an update on the current status of the international survey. They are currently revising the survey and are working with Fran Silvestri, President and CEO of the International Initiative for Mental Health Leadership (IIMHL) with 4000 members (including non-psychiatrists). We discussed the need for submitting for an IRB exemption. There was also some discussion regarding what platform to use (Qualtrics VS Survey Monkey).

(D) Training Manual/ Curriculum for Residents.

I. In the last meeting we decided that we’d F/U on our previous e-mail survey to AADPRT which did not yield much results. In the repeat e-mail Dr. Mohyuddin was going to refer to our committee’s current work (Survey, training paper, and competencies paper, etc.) and ask for input from the training directors. Dr. Mohyuddin reported that he was not able to do the repeat survey due to restrictions on sending surveys to AADPRT.

II. We discussed findings of Dr. Silver’s review of residency programs’ websites in terms of what they offer in administration and leadership. He reviewed 213 websites of the training programs and found out that about 50% of these program websites stated that they offered training in the areas of administration and leadership. Dr. Silver “graded” them on the strength of the program in this area, based on what they described on the website. He circulated a table to the committee members on this work. We discussed our next steps as regards to what needs to be done in developing competencies in this area and what the content needs to be. What is the role of ACGME in this and how do they define this area? Who defines what the “ideal curriculum” should be? Shall we send letters to the program directors with strong content arena and ask them about how their curriculum is received by

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the residents and have then respond to a survey that we put together or ask them to share their materials with us? Should this be a phone call or an email? We agreed that it will be helpful to reach out to the programs with strong ratings in this area and inquire about their experience with the curriculum they offer. We discussed strategies to get a buy-in from them about developing a program. We developed consensus on the following as regards to the next steps:

a.) We’ll reach out to 2-3 programs/region, based on the 8 regions in Dr. Silver’s review, or a total of about 10% of the residency programs (about 24).

b.) We’ll use a structured interview approach (introduce who we are; tell the program directors that we are reaching out to them because their program has been identified as a strong program in this area; ask the program directors to tell us what their program does and what their thoughts are regarding how this area should be taught; and follow up with structured questions). We’ll apply for an IRB exemption.

c.) We agreed that we’ll use our paper for developing structured questions/survey.

d.) In terms of how to reach out to these programs, we’ll first send an email with initial information and ask to schedule a time for a phone call for the structured interview. After the call is scheduled and before the actual structured interview, we’ll send the structured questionnaire and invite them to complete as much or as little before the call.

e.) Home work for the committee: 1) decide on which programs will be contacted (based on Silver’s rank order); and 2) develop Structured questionnaire. We plan to schedule two conference calls before the fall meeting, one in June and the second one in September. The purpose of these calls would be to stay focused on this work. Silver will Saeed a list of 24 programs that can be approached for the structured interview. In the first conference call we will divide it up amongst the group to go to the website and review. In the second call we’ll work on developing the structured questionnaire which we’ll finalize and finesse in the Fall meeting.

6) GAP Committee on Mental Health Services would like to put together a book related to value driven care with emphasis on psychiatry’s role in it. They had expressed interest in collaborating with our committee. We discussed this and decided that we’d explore it further with any of their authors looking for collaborators. Saeed and Buwalda are working with them on a chapter on technology.

7) After lunch, Saeed provided updates from the Steering Committee: GAP Finances, Fellows joining at reduced dues, Saturday meetings, lunch on Saturday, reduced dues for early career psychiatrists, forums for emerging important issues, nominations for Dear Abbey Award, etc.

8) We discussed whether our committee had any role in the work being done in the area of diversion of patients with MI/DD/SUD from ED and jails by increasing emphasis on crisis services. Dr. Hepburn provided brief summary of the work NASMHPD has done in this area, including papers on continuum of care including expanding beds, front door use, back door use, and working with member state commissioners regarding decreasing the use of EDs and jails and instead using crisis services and getting crisis programs working with police and EDs. Since the changes made at the state level are made through administration, we probably should consider discussing it for that reason i.e. what is the role of a psychiatric administrator in diverting these patients to crisis services. Saeed provided example from NC-Statewide Telepsychiatry Program. We discussed the alternatives to sending people to EDs and jails and how do we use or create these. Who has the key role in this to avoid the mistakes the field continues to make (jails are full)? Committee was not too sure about its role in this area. Hepburn agreed to send NASMHPD papers for us to get a better feel for the
issue and to determine the role for psychiatry in it. We’ll come back to it as a potential new “test area.” Also, at the next APA annual meeting there are several workshops and presentations on this area (“beyond beds”).

9) We discussed potential submissions for 2019 APA and/or IPS and whether we should continue to submit to APA/IPS. What about AADPRT, AAP, and others? We agreed that it may be worthwhile to resubmit the symposium Leveraging Technology to practice Evidence Based psychiatry in a Digital World for the next APA Annual Meeting. We agreed to discuss potential, if any, IPS submissions at the fall meeting.

10) Expanding membership of the committee
   (A) We considered inviting following as guests at the future meetings:
      I. Laura Roberts
      II. Training Directors from the list yet to be generated
      III. Jeanne Steiner (recommended by Tobias).
      IV. Tyler G. Jones

11) “Back Burner” Items:
   (A) “The Financial Masterclass” Buwalda, Silver, and Saeed
      I. We did present at IPS medical directors’ boot camp.
      II. Shall we work on a “work book”
      III. Should this be a webinar? APA has a practice management webinar.
   (B) The GAP book on administrative issues.

12) Open Discussion
   (A) Succession plan. Dr. Petit is willing to take this on but unable to attend meetings on Thursdays and Saturdays. How do we have the committee weigh in on the approach to decide on the next committee chair. Saeed is not in a hurry to stepdown but would like to have a plan in place as regards to who and when.

Adolescence:
Present: Dan Becker, Lois Flaherty, Gordon Harper, and Jean Wittenberg
Guests: Jake Crookall (and Natasha Vianna by telephone)
Current Projects and Progress:
1. “Teen Mothers” paper – The group reviewed feedback from the Publications Board, and worked on incorporating this material into the next draft.
Between-Meeting Work:
Jean will make further changes to the draft paper, then Dan will work with the Publications Board to develop a final draft of this manuscript. Dan will send the book outline to the Publications Board. We plan a Summer conference call to review our progress on the book.
Focus of Work for the Next Meeting:
The next meeting will focus mainly on the book.

Aging:
Present: Jim Ellison, Helen Kyomen, Susan Lehmann, Keith Meador, Bob Roca
Project 1 title: “The Need for Geriatric Mental Health Expertise in Collaborative Care” with the first draft in revision, during this meeting the group proposed adding a number of additional program references. Anticipated date of completion: November 2018. The intended audience would include physicians and training directors involved in preparing psychiatrists to work in collaborative care. This will be submitted to Psychiatric Services or Academic Psychiatry.
Project 2 title: “Raising the Bar on Geriatric Competency” in first draft with the anticipated completion date of

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May 2018. The intended audience would include training directors, policy makers and practitioners. This will be submitted to *Psychiatric Times* and has been reviewed by Susan Kwaskin. The Publications Board could be helpful in finding the appropriate publications. At this meeting, the Committee discussed the two projects described and spent most of the meeting creating and revising drafts. The Committee also discussed a third project: a piece on the issue of cognitive and functional assessment of aging physicians. Jim Ellison just published a piece in the American Journal of Geriatric Psychiatry. We talked about a potential survey of institutions inquiring about their approach to the aging physician. We also discussed a possible monograph on the Aging Physicians with chapters such as the following:

I. Demographics  
II. Biology of aging as it affects medical practice  
III. Psychology of aging as it affects medical practice  
IV. Wisdom in medicine  
V. Pathways to retirement (winding down, winnowing down)  
VI. Professionals in retirement  
VII. Mandatory assessments in competency

Plans for Work Between Meetings:
We will work on these projects with the goal of having one project ready for the Publications Board in May. We will meet by phone in late June to review progress on other projects.

Focus for Next Meeting:
We will work on revising the drafts for submission to the Publications Board. We plan on inviting several guests to the November Meeting in an effort to get input and potentially recruit new members. Ideas included Mark Agronin, Donovan Mauust, Abhilash Desai.

The Committee is requesting David Adler look at the idea proposed for the monograph and give feedback.

**Arts & Humanities:**
Present: Anishe Dube, Don Fidler, David Sasso, John Tamerin, Ken Weiss  
Guest: Christopher Snowdy

Project 1 title: History of Psychiatry Video Series. The intended audience is practicing psychiatrists, psychiatry residents, training directors, psychologists and the general public. This will be an online product. The work continues on the History of Psychiatry Video Series. The 19th Century video has been live on our committee YouTube Channel and has received over 1000 views. During this meeting, we reviewed the final draft of the American Origins video. We plan to post this video within the coming weeks and work on a *Psychiatric Times* blog piece describing and linking to the video. Begin work on a “study guide” to accompany each video. Continue to work on Contemporary Psychiatry video.

Project 2 title: Psychiatry, Arts, and Humanities twitter feed to be completed by next meeting.

The Committee received approval from the Publications Board to begin to post on both the GAP general twitter feed and on our committee twitter feed. We will work with Jack Drescher to review posts to the feed. The Committee feed aims to serve as a hub for information and links to content regarding the intersection of psychiatry and the arts and humanities, and to publicize our committee products. We will retweet committee content on the main GAP twitter feed. Other committees who wish to have their products posted to the main twitter feed may send the information to Jack Drescher and David Sasso, and we will post for you. We will encourage GAP members who are on twitter to follow both feeds.

**Child:**
Present: Dorothy Stubbe (Co-Chair), Basant Pradhan (Co-Chair), Jonathan Dowben, Kamilah Jackson, Ted Shapiro, John Schowalter

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Project title: “Growing Up Muslim in the Age of Islamophobia: Clinical and Policy Implications” in revised draft form. The intended audience is practicing psychiatrists, psychiatric residents, training directors, psychologists, and the general public. This will be submitted to Academic Psychiatry or other suggestions publications.

Focus of work accomplished during the meeting: The Committee is making plans for completion of two articles: “Growing Up Muslim in the Age of Islamophobia: The Changing Role of Child and Adolescent Psychiatrists will be sent to the Publications Board and will be submitted to Adolescent Medicine.

The Committee will be choosing the next project: 21st Century Challenges to Parenting.

Work Between Meetings: Conference calls scheduled for May, June, July.

Climate:
The Climate Committee did not meet as most of us are on the West Coast and will be presenting at the APA Annual Meeting and wish to reduce our carbon footprint.

College Student:
Present: Brunhild Kring, Alexandra Ackerman, Helene Keable, Malkah Notman, David Stern
Guest: Ludmila de Faria
Project: “Problematic Use of Social Media Among College Students.” The Committee will develop an assessment tool for social media use as a “cross cultural competence” for the general psychiatrist.

The plan for work between meetings:
- a. Review of the literature on problematic social media use
- b. Formulate case vignettes
- c. Formulate clinical highlights

Focus for next meeting: College students with acute and persistent psychiatric disorders.

Disasters and the World:
Members attending: Beckert, Brenner, Clegg, Koyfman, Stoddard
Guest: Kunmi Sobowale. Doctor Sobowale has published in the area of disaster psychiatry, and is serving as a contributor to our book.

The Committee is working on a trade book with the working title of “Walls”, the idea has been presented to the GAP Publications Board and to the Editor of Oxford Press, Andrea Knobloch. The book will address the issues of Walls on many levels, biological, intrapersonal, interpersonal, community and societal, and address the functionality and dysfunctionality of walls at each level of system.

Committee Member responsible for project completion: Co-Editors: Grant Brenner, Kathleen Clegg and Srini Pillay to be completed Spring 2019. The target audience is the “educated public”, Oxford Press suggested this book be in the category of a “Trade book”, not mass market but not targeted to only psychiatrists or mental health professionals. This will be submitted to Oxford Press.

Focus of Work Accomplished During the Meeting: We developed an reorganized the book chapters and expanded the chapter outline. We met with Andrea Knobloch from Oxford Press who gave us guidelines about what would need to be submitted to them. She suggested several trade books that Oxford has published for our consideration.

Plans for Between Meetings: Co-Chairs are having weekly phone conference calls to finalize a Chapter Outline and full chapter for submission to the Publications Board and then to Oxford Press.

Focus on Work for Next Meeting: Advancing work on individual chapters.

Gender and Mental Health:
Present: Gail Robinson, Carol Nadelson, Lina Mittal, Nikole Benders-Hadi

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Guest: Sophie Grigoriadis, MD

The Committee is working on a book, *Case Book on Postpartum Depression* to be completed October 2018. The intended audience is psychologists/other mental health providers, OB/GYN, Family Practice, and nurses. The book is being published by Oxford University Press.

Focus of Work Accomplished During the Meeting: The Committee will work on revising chapters and plan next book.

**Mental Health Services:**

**Present:** Wes Sowers, Jules Ranz, Anna Skiandos, Joe Battaglia, Michael Vergare, Donovan Wong, Deepika Sastry, Sosumolu Shoyinka

**Fellow:** Bruce Fage

**Guests:** Manish Sapra, Michelle Joy, Mardoche Sidor

**Project:** Seeking Value: Cost and Quality in Psychiatric Care to be completed April 2019. The intended audience is practicing psychiatrists, psychiatry residents, training directors, psychologists, mental health professionals and the general public.

Focus of Work Accomplished During the Meeting:

- Met with rep from Oxford University Press
- Agreed upon title for the book
- Assigned almost all of the unassigned chapters to authors or potential authors and made editing assignments
- Agreed on use of DropBox as the main storage site for outlines and drafts to be submitted
- Created template for chapter outlines corresponding to the format described in the book proposal

Plans for Between Meeting Work:

- Obtain outlines from authors for all Chapters by May 1, 2018
- Complete book proposal and submit to Oxford University Press
- Begin work on writing of chapters for submission of first draft by October 1, 2018

Focus for Next Meeting:

- Review chapter drafts
- Plan for completion of final drafts of the chapters
- Create plan for promotion of the book

**Military and Veterans Committee:**

**Present:** Harold Kudler

**Guests:** David Benedek, William Byne, Stephen Cozza, Robert Kauffman, Elspeth Cameron Ritchie, Joseph Wise.

The Committee worked on a letter to the Editor, Military Times, regarding confidentiality of the mental health records of military children. Reviewed and approved by the Publications Board within ten days and subsequently published. The Committee is working on Introduction to Military and Veteran Mental Health for Community Providers. This will be submitted to Elsevier or Oxford Press. The Publications Board could offer Editorial advice and advice on choice of publisher for optimal distribution to the target audience.

This was the first meeting of the reconstituted Committee. After introductions and review of the mission and history of GAP (including visits by Doctors Looney and Drescher), the Committee set about defining the terms of its own mission and appropriate measures of productivity. We established the goal of narrowing the gap in military and veteran cultural and clinical competency which exists between DoD/VA health care providers and

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community providers (as had been recently documented in two RAND studies (Ready to Serve (2014) and Ready or Not (2018). We will begin with quick “one off” letters to the editors, editorial and other brief communications in order to begin to build and test our audience and sharpen our own focus. Our intent is to develop a book aimed at community providers, trainees and the general public. Because the purpose of this book is to engage community providers in order to motivate and prepare them to identify, understand and work with service members, veterans and their families, we propose that the book be more personal and engaging than the standard textbook or edited professional volume. None-the-less, it will include substantive chapters covering key issues including the history and mission of military and veteran mental health, the importance of identifying military members, veterans and their family members in community and informative aspects of working with service members, veterans and their families such as military culture, PTSD, TBI, moral injury (including the effects of working with detainees in Abu Ghraib and similar situations), military/veteran mental health as population health imperative, LGBT issues, women in the military, working with military children and families, suicide, burnout, how to take a military history and how to work with military and VA medical systems and with public private partnerships. The core concept is to tell human stories about patients and clinicians to work with military/veteran populations. It should also be able to indicate and inform new policy. We further discussed the possibility of seeking a GAP Fellow to help with the development of the book. Finally, we considered establishing an award within GAP to recognize outstanding psychiatric achievement in working with the Military and Veteran population.

Plans for Between Meeting Work: The Committee agreed to meet again at the upcoming APA Meeting (including presentations to the Society of Uniformed Services Psychiatrists and the APA Caucus of VA Psychiatrists). All of these goals were subsequently achieved. Committee members also took advantage of the APA Meeting to interview potential publishers and explore the best possible platform (book, electronic, mixed media) for reaching our target audience and achieving our goals.

Focus for Next Meeting: Further development of the book plan to include sharing of chapter outlines and dissemination opportunities.

The Committee will work closely with the Publications Board to ensure that we are on the right track in our plans. Further we appreciate the ongoing support of Doctors Looney and Drescher and Frances Bell as we develop as a GAP Committee.

Neuropsychiatry:
Present: Barbara Schildkrout, Margo Lauterbach
Guest: Lindsey MacGillivray
Project title: Images in Neuropsychiatry – Wilder Penfield and the Montreal Neurological Institute with the first draft in preparation, to be completed October 2018. The Committee is considering publications for publication.

Focus of Work Accomplished During the Meeting: During this meeting we discussed Penfield’s importance and contributions. We are planning to write a very short piece, so we talked about the focus of the article. We started a first draft. We also spent time considering future project titles.

Plans for Between Meeting Work: One member is going to work on the first draft. We are planning a conference call in late May or early June to discuss the draft before we edit it on google drive.

Focus for Next Meeting: We expect to be on to a new topic by the next meeting.

PMC:

After some initial discussion on how GAP might make some money from publications such as partnering with APA and APPI press (could we piggy back on the economic success of the DSM with related publications?) the thought was raised to invite Laura Roberts as a Presidential Guest. She is currently the Editor of APPI Press. The
history of GAP relationships with various publishers was reviewed.

The Committee then looked at a proposal from PRMS to do the CME for GAP at no cost. For this meeting the CME was provided by APA, which is now doing it for allied organizations at reduced cost. The cost to GAP for this meeting was $1650.00. We decided to follow up with PRMS, Frances will work with the key individuals and try to use their process for the Fall meeting presentation by the Fellows. A follow up discussion with Ruth Shim indicated that they could provide the necessary information to PRMS on the objectives, references etc. and we have the CVs of the GAP fellows. What we need are the disclosures for all of them and Frances will follow up. The is a June 1 deadline for this information and a September 1 deadline for review of the slides.

As this committee is responsible for the Dear Abby award, we discussed ways to encourage committee chairs to make nominations for the award and decision at the November meeting and award in April. In follow up to urging nominations at the Steering Committee, a note needs to be sent to all committee chairs that includes the criteria for the award. Although we want to make the award an annual event, we discussed that it may not be necessary for the awardee be present at the meeting. We should decide that on a case by case basis. Dear Abby (Jeanne Phillips) herself was at the Spring meeting and seemed to be delighted to be with us at GAP this year.

We discussed the opportunities for grant writing and grant writers. We encouraged Frances to follow up, especially with the grant writer from Raleigh, N.C. who would work on a 20% contingency basis.

As the GAP Fellows will be presenting at the November plenary on digital communications, we decided to invite 2 to our committee in November.

We reviewed the new graphics for the GAP web site. We liked them but had some questions on the content that needed to be written and included.

**Political Violence and Terrorism:**
Present: Beahrs, Saeed, Shanfield, Stone, Gutman, Miljh via phone
Project title: “Resilience in Response to Acts of Terror” is in process and the Committee will begin to explore where to publish.
Focus to Work Accomplished During the Meeting: a. Selection of chair and b. Determination of mission/strategic visions/values
Plans for Between Meeting Work: Monthly phone meetings on 3rd Tuesdays of month.
Focus for Next Meeting: Start creating products.

The Committee is interested in recruiting new members.

**Prevention:**
The Committee is currently working on the first (Introductory) and last (Conclusions/Call to Action) chapters of a book that is being prepared and will be published by American Psychiatric Association Publishing. The book will be a case book detailing the 8-10 Congressional Acts (large pieces of federal legislation) that had the biggest impact on mental health in America. Diverse experts, from psychiatrists to political scientists to political journalists, will contribute chapters.

**Professionalism and Ethics:**
Present: Fallon, Gennaro, Hafter-Gray, Howe, Nesheim, and Candilis via phone
Projects:
1. Psychiatric Professionalism for the 21st Century. Status: Rejected by the *American Journal of Psychiatry*. We considered other journals and will be in touch with the Publications Board.

2. Crisis in Publication of Clinical Case Reports: Article delineates tension between scientific accuracy and maintaining confidentiality of psychotherapies. We note reluctance to publish since the advent of internet dissemination of journal articles is depriving our field of valuable data, and suggest a multistep process to address this problem. Status: Completed in format potentially for *Psychiatric Times*. To be submitted to the Publications Board upon reformatting.

3. Developmental Issues in Maturity: Finding a future different from the present by Sheila Hafter Gray. This brief paper focuses on ethical and developmental issues in deciding to do clinical work well into old age. Status: Accepted for presentation at the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and Dynamic Psychiatry 05 May 2018.


Having completed most current projects, we are considering a range of topics for future work. We are available for cooperation with other committees on issues where we have mutual interests or commitment.

**Psychiatry and the Community:**


Fellow: Sarah Baker

Guests: Joe Parks, MD, Jeanne Phillips, Pat Stern (guest of Research Committee)

Project: Developing the Ideal Mental Health System (focus now on Crisis System of Care) to be completed in 2019. The intended audience is the general public. The manuscript will be submitted to *Community Mental Health Journal* or *Psychiatric Services*. The Committee reviewed revisions to Framing Document, reviewed intermeeting work (which were descriptions of multiple (n>50) components of crisis services, f/u on ISMICC process.

Plans for Between Meeting Work: Complete assignments that had not yet been completed, get present submissions into congruent formats.

Focus for Next Meeting: Reviewing assignments, move toward completion of first draft; discuss placement of final product

**Psychiatry and the Law:**

Present: Ash, Appel, Resnick, Giorgi-Guarnieri, Pinals, Frierson, Martinez, Hatters-Freedman

Guest: David Cash

The Committee is working on an intermediate length manuscript, Focus on Malpractice to be completed by Autumn 2018 with the first draft in process. The intended audience is practicing psychiatrists, psychiatric residents and training directors. It will be submitted to a Special Issue of *FOCUS* (APPI) journal.

Focus of Work Accomplished During the Meeting:

The Committee will be writing and editing.

Plans for Between Meeting Work: The Committee is continuing to write an edit.

Focus for Next Meeting: Completing manuscripts.

**Psychiatry and Religion:**

Present: Brian Fallon MD, Faye El-Gabalawi MD, Salman Majeed MD (attained membership this meeting), Joseph Merlino MD, Jenifer Nields MD; Michael Norko MD, MAR (chair); James Phillips MD

Fellow: David Saunders MD, PhD

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**Guest:** Dr. Caitlin Ryan, Jeanne Phillips

**PROJECT INFORMATION:**

Religion and Psychiatry in the Age of Neuroscience  
Project leader: Dr. Phillips  

Fast track: journal article  
Near final draft reviewed during meeting; final amendments discussed, will submit to Publications Board when those are completed (likely in the next month); will review feedback from Board via email and possible summer gathering; plan to submit to a journal prior to Nov meeting

Anticipated audience: practicing psychiatrists, psychiatry residents, training directors, psychologists & other MHPs

Potential Journals: *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion; Psychology of Religion and Spirituality; Mental Health, Religion & Culture; Journal of Religion & Health; Psychiatric Quarterly*

Any ways in which the Publications Board might be helpful: We have selected appropriate journals to consider that will accept a paper of this size (approximately 5200 words). We look forward to the Board’s feedback.

**Varieties of Religious (Non)Affiliation: A primer for mental health practitioners on the “Spiritual But Not Religious” and the “Nones”**

Project Leader: Dr. Saunders

Fast track: journal article

Advanced draft reviewed prior to meeting and discussed further during meeting; plan for amendment developed

Anticipated audience: practicing psychiatrists, psychiatry residents, training directors, psychologists & other MHPs

Potential journals/publisher: JNMD; Mental Health, Religion & Culture; Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion Journal of Religion & Health; Psychiatric Quarterly; Psychology of Religion and Spirituality

Any ways in which the Publications Board might be helpful: We plan to submit final draft to Publication Board in time to review their feedback at the November meeting

**Topic: White Paper on the importance of faith communities in efforts to reduce suicide and other negative mental health outcomes for LGBT youth**

Project leader: Dr. Norko

Fast track: journal article for professional audiences; web publication for faith communities/families/lay audience

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Advanced outline/notes discussed in collaboration with Caitlin Ryan (our Dear Abby Award winner) and the LGBT Committee; advanced outline/notes on epidemiology section prepared by LGBT Committee; plan for moving forward revised

Anticipated audience: MHPs and other health care providers for journal article. Faith communities, lay public for guidebook

Potential journals: JNMD, Mental Health, Religion & Culture; Journal of Religion and Health. For the lay version, GAP website with marketing strategy to include Twitter, LGBT religious organizations, others TBD

Any ways in which the Publications Board might be helpful: We look forward to the fellows’ presentations about technology and the development of GAP’s presence on social media as vehicles for disseminating the lay version of this material; any other suggestions for lay outlets that we might approach to achieve a wider circulation to members and leaders of faith communities would be appreciated

**Topic: Dear Abby narratives**

Project Leader: The LGBT Committee

We have previously provided recommendations for using Fowler’s Stages of Faith in their analysis. We met with LGBT Committee again to review the progress on this project. We anticipate further collaboration with the LGBT Committee as they develop a model attempting to combine Stages of Faith (Fowler), Stages in Coming Out (Cass Identity Model), and the interactions of faith communities and development of gender identity and sexual orientation. Dr. Fallon studied with James Fowler, and he and Dr. Nields will lead our committee’s contribution to the utilization of the Fowler model in this work.

**Topic: Religious Literacy in Psychiatric Education**

Project Leader: Dr. Nields

We reviewed a newly elaborated outline/notes and discussed possible ways to proceed with this work.

Fast track: journal article for first phase; curriculum proposal in second phase

Anticipated audience:
Potential journals: TBD, most likely a psychotherapy/psychoanalytic journal for first phase

Any ways in which the Publications Board might be helpful: not now

**Topic: Religious Extremism**

Project Leader: Dr. El-Gabalawi, with Dr. Majeed and Dr. Nields

We discussed ideas for this project, including the fostering of group paranoid beliefs in religious context for political purposes. Dr. El-Gabalawi will be in touch with the Terrorism Committee in developing this project further.

Fast track: journal article

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Anticipated audience: MHPs, educated people interested in culture, history, sociology, psychology
Potential journals: Mental Health, Religion & Culture; Aeon Journal of Myth and Science; others TBD
Any ways in which the Publications Board might be helpful: not now

**Topic: Islamophobia**

Project Leader: Dr. Majeed
Fast track: OpEd piece

Anticipated audience: general

Any ways in which the Publications Board might be helpful: not now

**Topic: Biographical Essays on mental health attributes of major religious figures**

Project Leader: Dr. Phillips

Fast track: series of journal articles

Potential journals: not yet discussed
Any ways in which the Publications Board might be helpful: not now

**Topic: Analysis of outcome data from Weissman et al. longitudinal study of effects of religion/spirituality on mental health**

Project Leader: Dr. Fallon and Dr. Saunders

Fast track: journal article

Anticipated audience: practicing psychiatrists, psychiatry residents, training directors, psychologists & other MHPs
Potential journals: Am J Psychiatry, JNMD, Br J Psychiatry
Any ways in which the Publications Board might be helpful: not now

**FOCUS OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED DURING THE MEETING:**

We reviewed the penultimate draft of the paper on religion and spirituality in the age of neuroscience; agreed on further amendments to be made; Dr. Phillips to make final amendments, circulate to committee for final review/comment and then submit to Publications Board by early summer.

We reviewed a fully articulated draft of a manuscript on the decline of religious institutions and the growth of the population of individuals identifying as spiritual but not religious (SBNR) and as having no religious affiliation (the “Nones”), and the implications of these trends for mental health practice and research. Dr. Saunders (GAP Fellow) to write the next draft based on feedback from the group, with Dr. Phillips contributing a re-write of a section on William James. Plan to review subsequent draft(s) over the summer by email and possible gathering, and submit to Publication Board no later than October 1, so that we may review the Board’s feedback together at the November meeting.

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We met with Jeanne Phillips (Dear Abby) and discussed particularly with her the SBNR project and the potential for her to assist us in gathering narrative data about the experience of people who consider themselves SBNR, especially given the perplexing existing data suggesting that significant percentages of people who consider themselves SBNR also declare an affiliation with a formal religious tradition. Jeanne offered to pose to her readers a question of our design for this purpose.

We met with Dr. Caitlin Ryan (this year’s Dear Abby Award winner) to review the outline/notes on a white paper on the potential for faith communities to have a salutary effect on the mental health outcomes of young LGBT persons. Dr. Ryan helped us develop our goals and plan, which will have two phases. One is to educate health care practitioners about their potential role in helping young LGBT people through interactions with their families and faith communities. The other is the adaptation of that scientific presentation for lay people in faith communities to encourage the goals of enhancing well-being and human flourishing shared by medicine and religion. We reviewed this project further with representatives of the LGBT committee, who have contributed an outline/notes for an epidemiology section of this paper and provided us with a list of LGBT Religious organizations.

We also reviewed with the LGBT Committee representatives their progress on the Dear Abby project (narratives from LGBT folks about their experiences with their faith communities) and the use of Fowler’s Stages of Faith as part of that project. We benefited from their advice to secure IRB approval prior to publication of the Dear Abby question to her readers, so that there will be no later concern about using the data for research purposes. We also discussed with them and with Dr. Ryan the value of consulting experts in qualitative research methodology as we develop this idea further.

We reviewed the outline of a proposal for a project on religious literacy in psychiatric education. The plan is to work on a draft paper discussing the merits and content of education to develop such literacy for a psychotherapy journal. The next stage of this project would be to further develop proposals for incorporating such education into already densely-packed residency curricula.

We further discussed idea for a project exploring the psychological dimensions of religious extremism, including the notion of fostered group psychopathology. We will investigate potential collaborations with the Terrorism Committee for this project.

We reviewed the proposed series of biographical essays on mental health attributes of major religious figures (e.g., Joan of Arc).

We reviewed a preliminary discussion that Dr. Fallon had with Dr. Myrna Weissman about a data set that they have not yet been able to analyze, relating a wide variety of factors related to religion and spirituality to a range of mental health and health outcomes. We are excited to explore collaborating with the Weissman team in assessing this possibility. Drs. Fallon and Saunders will arrange to meet with Dr. Weissman and colleagues to discuss further.

Dr. Merlino raised a topic for future exploration related to his recent experiences as a lay minister in a hospital where he formally worked as an attending psychiatrist and is recognized by many staff members in his former capacity. We discussed some literature that may be relevant to his thinking about this topic.

We decided to table for now the project on the application of faith development research to clinical practice of psychotherapy (Drs. Fallon and Nields).

**PLANS FOR BETWEEN MEETING WORK:**

- Prepare final draft of neuroscience paper for submission to Publications Board in the next month or so
- Write next draft of Varieties of Religious (Non)Affiliation manuscript for review/discussion over the summer for submission to Publications Board in early Fall
- Devise question to submit to Dear Abby readers, and apply to IRB to use the anticipated narrative data for research purposes. Once we have IRB approval, we will submit our proposed question to Dear Abby.

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• Draft white paper on mental health effects of faith community acceptance/rejection of LGBT youth for review/discussion at November meeting
• Develop preliminary draft of paper on the need for religious literacy in psychiatric education for review prior to November meeting, and discussion at that meeting
• Develop outline of paper on religious extremism for review prior to November meeting, and discussion at that meeting, including consultation with Terrorism Committee
• Draft op-ed on Islamophobia for review prior to November meeting, and discussion at that meeting
• Develop ideas for series on mental health attributes of historical religious figures for further discussion at November meeting
• Continue correspondence with LGBT Committee on our collaborative efforts
• Meet with Dr. Weissman’s research team to discuss the potential for our collaboration
• Consider meeting via Zoom, and/or in person at setting in Upstate New York, over the summer

FOCUS FOR NEXT MEETING:
• Review feedback from Publication Board on neuroscience paper; plan revisions accordingly
• Review feedback from Publication Board on SBNR paper; plan revisions accordingly
• Review white paper draft; meet with LGBT committee to review progress on this and their Dear Abby narratives paper
• Review draft of Religious Literacy paper
• Review outline of Religious Extremism paper
• Review draft of Islamophobia OpEd
• Review developments in project analyzing Weissman team data
• Discuss development of biographical essays, and other projects

Psychopathology:
Membership:  Adler, Berlant (not in attendance), Dixon, Erlich, First, Goldman, Levine, Oslin, Siris
Fellow:  Helena Winston
The Committee is working on a journal article, Use of the DSM by Clinicians.  Michael First is responsible for project completion with an anticipated completion date of September 2018.
The second project is an Op/Ed article, Whither Psychiatry, lead by Doctors Dixon and Erlich with the topic under discussion.
The Committee’s Op/Ed on the Adatome is under final review from Psychiatric Services with the Ginsburg Fellow have an authorship.  Great time for a new Fellow who will be able to participate from beginning to end of a new topic.
Plans for Work Between Meeting:  Continue work on our DSM project and further work on selecting our next topic.

Psychotherapy:
Present:  Clemens, Franklin, Kennedy, Plakun, Unterberg, Yeomans
Fellow:  Kate Pier
Guests:  Damian Kim, Daniel Knoeplmacher, Randon Welton
Ittleson Consultant:  Meiram Bendat
Projects:

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1. Welton’s article on Psychotherapy in a Small Community for *Psychiatric News* to be Revised and resubmitted to the Publications Board

2. Plakun article on the concept of “generally accepted standards of care” and how that concept is used by the insurance industry – for *Psychiatric News*. To be submitted to the Publications Board.

3. Bendat article on poorly known state laws that can help psychiatrists seeking insurance appeals for *Psychiatric News*. To be submitted to the Publications Board.

4. Kennedy idea for article on what states are doing to support mental health parity. To be written in next months.

5. Pier article on why psychotherapy is important in addiction psychiatry. To be written in next months.

6. Welton article on changes in the psychiatrist’s role away from clinical work to the administrator/supervisor. To be written in next months.

7. Kennedy and Donna Sudak (former member) article on commonalities between psychodynamic therapy and CBT. To be written next winter.

The intended audience is practicing psychiatrists, psychiatry residents, psychologists and mental health professionals. The articles will be submitted to *Psychiatric News*. The intended audience is practicing psychiatrists, psychiatry residents, psychologists/other mental health professionals.

Focus of Work Accomplished During the Meeting: We continue to focus on a combination of

1. Concern about fair reimbursement for psychiatric and other mental health services

2. Discussing the role of psychotherapy within psychiatric treatment and

3. Writing about aspects of the teaching and application of psychotherapy

Plans for Between Meeting Work:
We will have an on-line meeting in July to take stock of our progress and we will have a dinner at the APA for building our spirit de corps.

Focus for Next Meeting:
In addition to continuing the work described above, we would like to focus on how treatment guidelines are established. We are concerned that the American Psychological Association may be taking over this function from the American Psychiatric Association – and we are concerned about it.

The Committee is requesting the continued attendance of Meiram Bendat. He provides us with important information we would not even know about if he were not here.

**Research:**
Present: Beahrs, Copans, Kramer, Keith, Swann

Guests: Patricia Stern, William Josef Foundation, Mariam Rhamani, MD, Training Director, C&A Psychiatry, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida

Project: Family Centered Community Based Health Care to be completed by June 30. The intended audience is the general public and healthcare planning professionals. The manuscript will be submitted to: NYT, WSJ, JAMA, NEJM.

Focus of Work Accomplished During the Meeting: The next draft was revised, discussed, strategies reviewed, timeline developed.

Plans for Between Meeting Work:

1. Contribute editorial and references to first author

2. Write grant for conference

Focus for next meeting: Ideally, article has been published, and second article and associated conference being planned

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Work & Organizations:
Present: Long, Morrison, Brown
Fellow: Christopher Flinton
The Committee is working on a fast track article “Disability – Workability” to be completed in the Fall. The intended audience will be practicing psychiatrists, psychiatric residents, training directors, training directors, psychologists/mental health professionals and HR managers. It will be submitted to Psychiatric Times.

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