



2009 Hawai'i Psychological Association Annual Convention:

Leading Through Tough Economic Times: Innovation, Collaboration and Advocacy

Join us for this year's Annual Convention which will be held on November 9-10 at the Ala Moana Hotel. The theme for this year's conference is in response to the economic challenges that peaked last October across the nation and have the potential to impact individuals, the family, the workplace, the community, and society at large.

Psychologists can make a difference on multiple levels and provide leadership in critical times; this may manifest as innovative service delivery, practice, research, and training models, productive collaboration both within and beyond the domain of our own profession, and advocacy for the profession and those we serve. Such leadership seeks to empower change for the greater good so that tough times become catalytic and transformative. This year's theme has inspired workshops covering a broad spectrum of psychologists who will present on topics that range from professional practice issues to the intersection of research and service delivery to evidence-based practices for prevalent psychological issues that appear to be on the rise during these tough economic times.

Workshops offered will include:

- ◆ Melba J. T. Vasquez, Ph.D., ABPP, who will address the myriad clinical and ethical dilemmas we work with daily in our multicultural world.
- ◆ B. Christopher Frueh, Ph.D. & Karen J. Cusack, Ph.D. will present a workshop on evidence-based practices for posttraumatic stress disorder or other post-traumatic reactions across a range of clinical populations and settings.
- ◆ A. Aukahi Austin, Ph.D. & Brad J. Nakamura, Ph.D., and their team will present on the evidence-based practice of exposure therapy for anxiety to include theoretical foundations, live demonstrations of basic procedures, application with special populations, as well as barriers to administration and strategies to overcome these barriers.

These CE events along with the diversity of other convention topics should provide many opportunities to bridge the research and clinical endeavors of our members, to bring together students, early career and established psychologists in various settings, identifying the common goals that unite us as a profession.

This is not only a time to immerse yourself in the convention's educational content, but also to meet new colleagues, renew old relationships and rejuvenate and restore yourself.

Also being held is a Town Hall Meeting with Rosemary Adam-Terem, Ph.D. (HPA President), Jill Oliveira Gray, Ph.D. (HPA President Elect), Brad Klontz, Psy.D. (Past President), and Craig Robinson, Ph.D. (APA Council Representative). Join in this lively conversation to discuss professional concerns you feel are most important and help to shape the state and national agenda of psychology!

Winners of the Psychologically Healthy Workplace Award (HWA) will also be announced at the luncheon. This is the 9th year that the Hawai'i Psychological Association, in cooperation with American Psychological Association, has established the "Healthy Workplace" Awards in the State of Hawai'i.

We would also like to extend our kokua to our student members. We invite HPA members to sponsor students who would like to attend the convention by making a donation towards defraying student costs.

We extend a warm invitation to you. We do look forward to seeing you and hope you find this convention enjoyable, informative, and stimulating.

If you are interested in attending, please complete the Registration Form on page 2. For more information on the Annual Convention please visit our website at <http://www.hawaiiipscychology.org> or email us at hpaexec@gmail.com.

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*Non-members on the program as presenters may register at the HPA Member rate.

Registration Fees	Register Before October 29, 2009 and Save!	On or Before Oct 29	On or After Oct 30
HPA	<input type="checkbox"/> Monday convention program & Tuesday workshop	\$ 225	\$ 240
Members	<input type="checkbox"/> Mon convention program + workshops, Tuesday workshop	\$ 250	\$ 265
	<input type="checkbox"/> Tuesday workshop – Melba J. T. Vasquez, Ph.D., ABPP	\$ 150	\$ 165
	<input type="checkbox"/> Monday convention program	\$ 100	\$ 115
	<input type="checkbox"/> Monday workshops & convention program	\$ 125	\$ 140
	<input type="checkbox"/> Monday B. Christopher Frueh, Ph.D. workshop AM only (No Lunch)	\$ 50	\$ 65
	<input type="checkbox"/> Monday A. Aukahi Austin, Ph.D. workshop PM only (No Lunch)	\$ 50	\$ 65
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	<input type="checkbox"/> Tuesday workshop – Melba J. T. Vasquez, Ph.D., ABPP	\$ 200	\$ 215
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	<input type="checkbox"/> Monday B. Christopher Frueh, Ph.D. workshop AM only (No Lunch)	\$ 75	\$ 90
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HPA Member Mon lunch not included Tues lunch included	<input type="checkbox"/> Mon convention program + workshops, Tuesday workshop	\$ 140	\$ 150
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Student	<input type="checkbox"/> Monday convention program & Tuesday workshop	\$ 150	\$ 165
Non-Members Mon lunch not included Tues lunch included	<input type="checkbox"/> Mon convention program + workshops, Tuesday workshop	\$ 165	\$ 180
	<input type="checkbox"/> Tuesday workshop – Melba J. T. Vasquez, Ph.D., ABPP	\$ 125	\$ 140
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Member Registration: HPA members and non-members who are presenting during the convention may register at the member rate.

Student Registration: Individuals enrolled in a degree program may register at the student rate. Lunch is included on Tuesday but not on Monday.

Allied Health: Please see the registration form for fee details.

Kokua - Neighbor Island Registration: HPA members who are full-time residents of the islands of Maui, Kauai, Hawaii (Big Island), Molokai or Lanai: **deduct 25%** off your total convention registration fee. Also, HPA members have offered to provide transportation to/from the airport. Inquire about the opportunity by contacting HPA.

Kokua - Sponsor a Student at the Convention: Pay a student's registration fee by making a donation. Simply indicate the amount of your donation on the registration form.

Special offer for new members - HPA Membership: Persons applying to join HPA as new members up to the time of registration for the workshop(s) are eligible for the member registration rate and will enjoy 2010 membership benefits. If you are interested in joining, please call the HPA office, (808) 447-1840 for an application or download from the HPA web site: www.hawaiipsychology.org/membership/index.html

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TORONTO BECKONS – HAWAII ANSWERS THE CALL

Exciting Times: What does former HPA President Ray Folen have in common with former APA Presidents Alan Kazdin, Florence Denmark, Frank Farley, Norman Abeles, Ray Fowler, Hawaii’s Dick Suinn, Bill McKeachie, APA CEO Norm Anderson, and President-Elect Carol Goodheart? A passion for hockey, Friday night at the Toronto Hockey Hall of Fame! Ray participated in one of, if not the, most exciting events at our Toronto convention – James Bray’s innovative Speed Mentoring. “You’ve heard of speed dating. Why not try speed mentoring? This lively interactive session will allow early career psychologists and graduate students to interact with experienced, distinguished, and famous psychologists and learn how they faced their biggest challenges and what they have learned along the path to success.” Over 250 participants were assigned to small groups of approximately eight, who then spent 10 minutes with a mentor, before moving on to the next table. Each mentor interacted with four sets of participants and then adjourned to a larger social hour, which included access to the actual Stanley Cup and interactive games, including the opportunity of having hockey pucks shot at those who volunteered to play goalie. Not surprisingly, Ray instead chose to take slap shots at a virtual goal. It was necessary to turn away 160+ early career psychologists given how popular this event became.

Coming off his impressive recognition by Norm Anderson at the 2009 Presidential Summit on the Future of Psychology Practice, for being on the “cutting-edge” of 21st century health psychology, Darryl Salvador made a number of presentations in Toronto, including at the APA Education Directorate advocacy breakfast. Darryl provided an inspirational account of how psychology (and especially trainees and post doctoral fellows) provide high quality, integrated healthcare within our State’s federally qualified community health centers (FQCHCs), particularly those on the neighbor islands. Over the past several years, under Nina Levitt’s leadership, the Education Directorate has been systematically encouraging professional training programs to actively place their students within FQCHCs and simultaneously urging graduate students to apply for National Health Service Corps scholarships. Those attending the breakfast seminar were visually impressed by Darryl’s enthusiastic presentation. Afterwards, he and Ray participated in a programmatic planning meeting focusing upon increasing psychology’s national presence within the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) whose Administrator, Mary Wakefield, will be attending the Hawai’i Primary Care Association annual meeting this October while visiting a number of our rural FQCHCs. I was also very pleased to see current HPA President Rozi Adam-Terem increasingly involved in the APA governance, particularly with the Committee on Rural Health which she co-chairs. HPA is making a significant difference at the local and national level. Congratulations.

Gerontology – Interesting Challenges: Last year AARP Hawaii noted that the number of people aged 65 and older in Hawaii is expected to grow by 86 percent by 2030. “Hawaii is unique in that health care issues are exacerbated by geographical limitations inherent in having multiple islands with varying levels of providers and services.” “If nothing is done in the very near future... to begin addressing these issues in a substantive, systematic way, we’re going to find ourselves with an essentially insolvable problem.” I recently met with Stuart Ho, a long time friend and President of AARP Hawaii.

It's hard not to conclude that "a train wreck is right around the corner," with few of the State's leaders focusing upon the pending crisis.

At the national level, a similar picture exists. The U.S. life expectancy has risen to a new high, standing at nearly 78 years, with a falling rate in almost all leading causes of death [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention]. The U.S. still continues to lag behind about 30 countries in estimated life span with Japan possessing the longest life expectancy at 83 years for those born in 2007. The National Institute on Aging reports: * Within a decade, people aged 65 and over will outnumber children under age 5 for the first time in history. * The oldest old, people of very advanced age, are the fastest growing portion of the total population in many countries.

Globally, the 80-and-older population is projected to increase 233 percent between 2008 and 2040, compared with 160 percent for the population aged 65 and older, and 33 percent for the total population of all ages. And, * While developed nations have relatively high proportions of people aged 65 and older, the most rapid increases in the older population are in the developing world where their rate of growth is more than double that in developed countries, and is also double that of the total world population. "With the increasing age of the world's population will come a number of challenges and opportunities." HPA members should remember Satoru Izutsu's visionary "call for involvement" a decade-plus ago.

An Exciting Vision: The Institute of Medicine (IOM) has urged our nation's health professions to transform from their historically isolated "silo" training orientations to integrated, interdisciplinary models. During this year's appropriations deliberations, the Senate encouraged HRSA: "to collaborate with institutions of higher learning for the development of a dual Doctor of Pharmacy/Nurse Practitioner degree to address the growing need for specialty trained providers in the area of gerontological health." The Colleges of Pharmacy and Arts and Sciences at the University of Hawaii at Hilo are planning for such an initiative, utilizing federal "ear-marks" to develop a national curriculum. Their first students are expected in the Fall of 2010 in a program in which relevant classes would be co-taught by nursing and pharmacy faculty, thus allowing a significant reduction in actual classroom hours. Graduates would be eligible for licensure in both nursing and pharmacy. Psychologist Karen Pellegrin is on the pharmacy faculty. Earlier this year the Governor signed legislation deeming Advanced Practice Nurses (APRNs) as "primary care providers." The statute grants Hawaii's APRNs with global signature authority, allowing access to full prescriptive authority (including controlled substances), medical equipment, and therapeutic regimens. Their joint formulary authority was moved to the Board of Nursing, providing the flexibility to remove any requirement for a "collegial or supervisory" relationship with a physician.

Aloha,

Pat DeLeon, former APA President – HPA – September, 2009

Pat DeLeon, Ph.D., J.D.



2009 Presidential Summit on the Future of Psychology Practice: Collaborating for Change

James H. Bray

Carol Goodheart

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James H. Bray, PhD, APA President

What happens when you bring 150 thought leaders from psychology, business, consumers of services, economics, insurance, medicine, and politics together to transform the practice of psychology? The **Presidential Summit on the Future of Psychology Practice**, held May 14-17, in San Antonio, Texas, did just that and was a transforming event to move the practice of psychology forward in the 21st century.

As Division 43 and Texas delegate, Dr. Jerry Grammer stated, "Over 33 states plus Washington DC were represented at the Summit. Just to let you get a feel of those attending, there were 17 conferees from DC, 16 from California, 13 from Texas, 10 from Massachusetts, 9 from New York and 7 from Ohio. Illinois,

Maryland and Washington each had 6 conferees, and the remaining states had from 1 to 5 representatives. And the conferees tended to be from all areas of psychology: clinicians in private practice; school psychologists, I/O psychologists, staff and faculty members from academia; sports psychologists, counseling psychologists, neuropsychologists, several psychologists that are working in the insurance industry and staff from various state and national associations. This list is not exhaustive, but I do believe representative."

Dr. Ed Wise, Division 42 delegate, summed up his experience at the summit with, "It was exciting, invigorating and inspiring. I realized we need to broaden our definition of practice and look to what other practitioners are doing and how we can partner with them (e.g., Div of media psychology) to help us."

The summit is part of the 2009 Presidential Initiative on the Future of Psychology Practice. The Task Force and Summit are collaborative efforts and opportunities for strategic thinking about our future. James H. Bray, PhD, APA President, Carol Goodheart, EdD, APA President-elect and Margaret Heldring, PhD, chair the Task Force. The Task Force also includes Robert Gresen, PhD; Gary Hawley, PsyD; Tammy Hughes, PhD; Jennifer Kelly, PhD; Jana Martin, PhD; Susan McDaniel, PhD; Thomas McNeese, MA, Emil Rodolfa, PhD; and Sandra Shullman, PhD. Joan Brannick, PhD and William Strickland, PhD are consultants to the Task Force on organizational psychology issues.

The Task Force is staffed by Katherine Nordal, PhD, Randy Phelps, PhD, Joan Freund, and Beth Nichols-Howarth, MSW of the Practice Directorate. Cynthia Belar, PhD, executive director of the Education Directorate, also contributed to the Task Force. The Task Force has been working since 2008 on this initiative.

The summit's goal was to engage the broader practice community in an agenda- and priority-setting meeting to inform the work of the APA Practice Directorate and the APA Practice Organization. We assembled leaders in the practice of psychology and related professionals from other practice associations, government entities, training organizations, consumers, insurers, and businesses to identify:

1. Opportunities for future practice to meet the needs of a diverse public.
2. Priorities for psychologist practitioners in private and public settings.
3. Resources needed to address the priorities effectively.
4. Partnerships and roles to implement the priorities.

The summit was a vehicle for consideration of new forms, settings and partnerships for psychological practice; expanded thinking about practice trends; and conceptualizations of practice that cross traditional lines. The Task Force will use the findings from the summit to develop clear recommendations for our diverse practice

community.

There were a number of outstanding keynote addresses. Day 1 included a thought provoking talk by Dr. Ian Morrison, a futurist, who discussed how businesses change. Morrison stated that in every business there are two curves: The first curve is the one you already do well and you're comfortable in. The second curve is a new way of doing things that is dramatically different from the first. To succeed, you have to manage both curves -- keep doing what works while developing new opportunities. Dr. Norman Anderson addressed health disparities and the importance of overcoming them in our future work. We had a wonderful talk after dinner by Ann McDaniel, vice-president of the Washington Post Companies. She gave us an update on the Obama administration and plans for health care reform.

Day 2 included talks by a health economist, Richard Frank, PhD, on the changes in funding for health and mental health care. He pointed out that while health care costs as a percentage of the GNP have increased over the past 20 years, mental health care costs have stayed stable as a percentage of the GNP. In addition, there has been an increase in the use of psychotropic medications, by both psychiatrists and other physicians, while payments for psychotherapy have declined. This is a strong reason for psychology to continue to fight for prescriptive authority.

Tillman Farley, MD spoke about his model of integrated community health care that places behavioral health squarely in the primary care model. Janet Reingold, media and marketing expert, discussed how to brand the profession and distinguish psychology from other disciplines. On Day 3 Elizabeth Gibson, PhD, a consulting psychologist, described how she helped transform Best Buy from a bankrupt company to a leading retailer in America. The principles she described are applicable to transforming the profession of psychology.

The real work of the Summit occurred in small work groups. The work groups were urged to think big and outside the box. Work groups addressed questions such as:

- * What are priorities for our constituents?
- * What are the pathways to get there?
- * What partners should we develop?
- * What are the economic challenges that present future opportunities?
- * What will be the impact of cross-cutting changes in the future of psychology practice in regards to diversity, science & technology developments, and partnerships?

Here are some of the issues that emerged at the summit, especially in light of national health care reform.

Practitioners are still being trained for the "first curve" -- traditional practice. To thrive in the future, psychologists will need to redefine training and take advantages of new practice opportunities outside of traditional psychotherapy practice. That doesn't mean foregoing all the wonderful ways psychologists are currently trained, but it does mean adding new elements, skills, embracing best practices and getting interdisciplinary training.

The need to collaborate in primary care. As summit speaker Frank DeGruy, MD, said, "Mental health care cannot be divorced from primary medical care, and all attempts to do so are doomed to failure." It is becoming increasingly clear that health-care reform will include a greater emphasis on primary care and prevention of chronic disease. These are both areas that psychologists can make major contributions. This will require that we partner and practice with primary-care physicians and nurse practitioners. Most practicing psychologists have not been trained to work in these settings and in the busy style of primary-care medicine. It is one of our future practice opportunities.

The need to be accountable. Whether we like it or not, there are changes in health care payments and reimbursements that require practitioners to demonstrate accountability for their work. This was a clear message from the insurance, business and legislative delegates at the summit. We have the opportunity to define how we should be evaluated by developing our own psychology treatment guidelines and methods to assess our work. Psychiatry has done this. Their guidelines are used by the insurance industry to determine treatment and reimbursements. According to the summit's insurance and legislative delegates, there are not any for psychotherapy and psychological services. We have long resisted developing these guidelines, but the time has come to define psychological treatment practices, or others will do it for us.

Health promotion and prevention. The focus on primary care also opens opportunities for prevention of health problems and enhancing the health of our population. Many chronic health problems, such as diabetes, hypertension, obesity, are caused by psychosocial and life-style problems. Psychologists have much to offer to prevent these problems and help people better manage their chronic health problems.

Creating and nurturing partners for change. One of the innovations of the summit was to have a significant number of invited guests who represented other organizations, businesses and consumers of psychological services. They are open and interested in partnering with the APA in our advocacy efforts. These relationships need to be nurtured and strengthened in our future. There was much discussion at the summit about who is the mental health champion in the Obama administration—no one was clearly identified. We need to develop our champion. The Campaign for Mental Health Reform is a collaborative effort of 18 mental health organizations; APA is a participating member of this coalition group. William Emmet, the director for Campaign for Mental Health Reform, was the only mental health person invited to President Obama’s White House health care reform meeting. He was a delegate to the summit and he provided important insights about the role of mental health in national reforms.

Future Plans. The Task Force on the Future of Psychology Practice will synthesize the ideas and recommendations from the summit. The Task Force will recommend them to the Committee for the Advancement of Professional Practice and into the APA strategic planning process and policy changes for the association. You can watch portions of the summit on the APA webpage, www.apa.org. You can also learn more about the summit during a 2-hour session at the APA Convention, Friday, August 7 from 10 AM-12 noon.

The impact of this summit has the potential of bringing a sea change to the practice of psychology. The ideas and recommendations from the summit need to be implemented at all levels of our profession to make a real difference. As stated at the summit, “¡Lo que ocurrió en San Antonio, no puede permanecer en San Antonio! What happened in San Antonio cannot stay in San Antonio!”

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Hawai'i Psychological Association Welcomes Its New Executive Director



The Hawai'i Psychological Association would like to introduce and welcome its new Executive Director, **Melissa T. Pavlicek**, and her company, **Hawaii Public Policy Advocates, LLC**. (HPPA).

HPPA was formed by Melissa Teves Pavlicek and Stephen Teves leaving their then-positions as private-sector and government attorneys to concentrate their work on non-profit management and advocacy in Hawai'i. Each then had nearly twenty years of non-profit and advocacy experience. HPPA assists clients in building grassroots advocacy coalitions, developing non-profit strategic action plans, operating and managing membership organizations and charitable foundations.

Hawaii Public Policy Advocates, LLC assists with the management of non-profit organizations and serve as the "contract" executive director for other non-profits including the American Organization of Nurse Executives Hawaii, Society for Human Resource Management and serves as consultant to Kahi Mohala Behavioral Health.

Raised on Maui, Melissa is a graduate of the Wm. S. Richardson School of Law and has a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Hawai'i.

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MEMBER NEWS



Congratulations to **Virginia Shaw, Ph.D.**, who was presented on May 7, 2009 with the 2008 Community Award from Mental Health America—Maui for her thirteen years of service to the community. Virginia R. Shaw, Ph.D., has been a member of the Child and Adolescent Mental Health Division since 1996. She joined the Maui Family Guidance Center on February 1996 as a Clinical Psychologist VI and since October 1996 she has been the Branch Chief of the Maui Family Guidance Center.

Hawaii psychologists bid aloha to past president of the Hawai'i Psychological Association, **John Bond, Ph.D.** We owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. Bond, who was instrumental in obtaining licensing privileges for the psychologists of our state years ago. Dr. Bond and his beloved wife Gretchen have relocated to Arizona. We will miss him and his great sense of humor.



Congratulations to **June W. J. Ching, Ph.D.**, who has been elected as Member-at-Large for the American Psychological Association's Division 42.

VISIT ECP WEBSITE

Lynn Goya, Psy.D.
Greg Turnbull, Psy.D.

Thanks to the hard work of Greg Turnbull, Psy.D., the ECP webpage is up and running! It's a combination of webpage, group chat/workspace and individual pages with blogs, pictures and more.

To access it, go to <http://hpa-ecp.ning.com/>. Click on "Sign Up" and follow the prompts. Since the website is only open to HPA members, a request will be sent to one of us to approve your access. Once you get into the site, you can view articles such as *EPPP Preparation, Relocation for Internship – Considerations, and Signing Up for Insurance Panels*, in addition to tons of other info. You can also invite HPA friends to join, customize your own page on the site, and view articles from the *American Psychologist* journal.

Feel free to make suggestions as to what other kind of information would be useful for you on the webpage. Since you can blog on the site or post items you think would be of interest to other ECPs, the site is a great way to network and dialogue with other ECPs. Make it your own. It's your website ECPs!

If you have any questions/suggestions, feel free to email us at dr.turnbull@gmail.com or lkgoya@yahoo.com.

HAWAI'I PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION 2009 AWARDS

Each year, Hawai'i Psychological Association presents awards to recognize colleagues, a Legislator or Legislators, a person or persons in media and members of the community for their outstanding contribution in the field of psychology and mental health. Members are urged to make nominations for these awards. It is important for us to recognize those within and outside of the organization that advocate on behalf of psychology.

Please give thought to these important awards. Kindly send the names of individuals worthy of consideration, and submit a **descriptive paragraph with details specific to each nominee** on a separate sheet of paper. Details for the descriptive paragraph might include how your nominee is making a difference for Hawaii, the number of people served, or unique aspects of a program. Also, include the telephone, email address and address for your nominee(s). The nominations will be reviewed and recommendations will be made to the Board of Directors, which will make the final decisions regarding recipients. Send nominations to HPA by **October 1, 2009 (or email them directly to hpaexec@gmail.com)**.

Lifetime Achievement Award To recognize psychologists in the state of Hawaii who have made distinguished contributions in their lifetime of work in the areas of practice, science, public interest, and/or education and training that advances psychology as a science or a profession.

*Nomination(s) _____

Daniel K. Inouye Award Awarded for the Advancement of Psychology in Hawaii by a non-psychologist.

*Nomination(s) _____

Distinguished Service Award The Distinguished Service Award is given to a member or members of Hawaii Psychological Association who have made an outstanding contribution in the field of psychology.

*Nomination(s) _____

Legislator of the Year Award To honor a Legislator or Legislators deemed to have made outstanding contributions in the field of mental health.

*Nomination(s) _____

Media Award To provide professional recognition to a person or persons in the media profession for written, radio or television coverage of psychological material.

*Nomination(s) _____

Significant Professional Contribution Award Presented to a Hawaii psychologist who has made significant scholarly contributions and achievements in psychology.

*Nomination(s) _____

Provision of Psychological Services to Rural Communities Presented to a Hawaii psychologist who has provided services to individuals on a neighbor island or individuals living in rural areas of Oahu.

*Nomination(s) _____

Outstanding Teacher of Psychology To recognize an outstanding high school, community college, college or university psychology instructor.

*Nomination(s) _____

Outstanding Student in Psychology To recognize an outstanding high school, college or graduate student in the field of psychology. The awardee will receive a plaque and a \$100 cash award.

*Nomination(s) _____

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