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Executive Committee Reports

2019 Annual AAPA Finance Officer Report



Submitted by

AAPA Finance Officers:

Dr. Matt Lee, Ph.D.

&

Dr. Jan Estrellado, Ph.D.

Type of Account	2016 Balance	2017 Balance	2019 Balance (on Dec 9, 2019)
PayPal	54,605.56	\$44,963.70	\$7,018.32
E-Trade Checking	44,551.20	\$56,818.62	\$177,077.90
E-Trade Money Market	\$3,832.02	\$3,832.35	\$3,833.22
Total	\$102,988.78	\$105,614.67	\$187,929.44

It is our pleasure to provide the following information about AAPA’s financial health. As of December 9, 2019, we have a total of \$187,929.44 in our financial accounts. This total balance also includes the balances of the following Division accounts: DoS, DoW, DLGBTQQ, DoP, DoAAMH. Presently, DoFA and DoSAA have their financial accounts outside of AAPA.

AAPA’s income is primarily generated from membership dues, journal subscriptions and article downloads, and our annual convention. Membership dues totaled \$80,990.29 from January 1, 2019, to December 9, 2019. Our annual AAJP revenue furnished by APA was \$22,784.58. We also received the 2019 editors’ honoraria check from APA for \$11,000. Convention registration totaled \$49,228 which was a record amount for convention history. AAPA also received a one-time donation from the Case Western Reserve University Korean American Student Association for \$1,200, to be used for the 2020 AAPA Convention.

AAPA’s largest expenses in 2019 included the Convention (\$51,852; committee and speaker costs were \$13,495; on-site expenses were \$20, 273; food and beverages were \$9,862; miscellaneous expenses totaled \$8,222), the AAPA Executive Committee retreat in Las Vegas (\$11,033.89), AAPA Leadership Fellows (\$3000), Graduate Leadership Institute support (\$10,050), and payments to BustOut Solutions for software updates and website maintenance (\$4,841.50).

Devika Srivastava stepped down as one of the two Finance Officers earlier this year. Jan Estrellado was appointed as our replacement in November 2019.

Several initiatives and improvements took place this year, including:

- The EC voted in May 2019 to begin the process of consolidating all Division bank accounts into one primary AAPA checking account. Once this account is set up, each Division will have a subaccount linked to their Division Treasurer, and a debit card with the Division's current balance. Both the AAPA Finance Officers and Division Treasurers would have access to monthly and yearly balances, which are necessary to document for tax purposes. This consolidation process will help increase AAPA's tax and accounting practices, help Divisions better estimate yearly expenses, and help the overall organization remain tax compliant. The process will also allow Divisional dues allocations and reimbursements from the main AAPA account much faster. As of December 2019, the process is on hold because of the organization renewing its Articles of Incorporation to register in the State of California. No new bank account can open until the organization has full state recognition.
- The secondary process tied to the Division bank account consolidation is the introduction of a new AAPA credit card. This card will help consolidate organizational expenses, especially those tied to Presidential travel and the Convention, and help avoid individual AAPA members from having to pay out of their own pockets to support organizational initiatives. Moreover, this card will earn rewards points which can be used to purchase airfare, book hotels, and award gift cards. We will open the card once AAPA's Articles of Incorporation have been officially registered, as it is necessary prior to creating an authorized user account on a new credit card. More discussion over a rewards plan that befits the organization will likely begin in 2020.
- In November 2019, the EC voted to allow Finance Officers to each hire one student assistant to help with organizational finances given that the role of Finance Officer has dramatically increased in recent years. The position receives a stipend of \$15/hour up to a maximum of 50 hours. The position is scheduled to continue until April 2020. In December 2019, Matt hired Katherine Au from Northeastern University to be one of our student assistants.
- The Finance Officers are examining budget tracking software to improve our financial documenting procedures.
- The Finance Officers are now working with Divisions to engage in improved finance tracking by requesting financial summary reports for the year. This will greatly aid in our organization's tax compliance efforts. More effort will be expended in 2020 regarding best practices for Division finances and communication with the Finance Officers.
- A revised reimbursement link on Google for users to upload receipts and request Division or AAPA funds; this greatly cut down on email communication and increased fidelity of accounting procedures.
- A new Division funding proposal link was created on Google. This helped Finance Officers consolidate requests.
- A new mechanism via our ETrade account discovered in December 2019 allows Finance Officers to pay individuals directly, which removes the need for the Finance Officers to have the physical account checkbook to pay out funds. We have already begun using this method to pay outstanding stipends owed to participants in our leadership programming.
- The Finance Officers have continued to work this year with an outside tax consultant, Grace Javier, to provide expertise on our documentation and tax reporting procedures as a nonprofit. Our goal is to submit our 2018 taxes in January 2020, and to implement new processes to be able to submit our 2019 taxes at a much timelier point in the year.
- There was discussion at the EC retreat in February over adding a third Finance Officer, potentially responsible for working on investments and soliciting donations. More discussion over the needs of the organization to attend to finance-related tasks is warranted.

2019 Annual Report

Asian American Journal of Psychology



Submitted by: Dr. Bryan S. K. Kim, Ph.D. Editor & Dr. Chu Kim-Prieto, Ph.D. Incoming Editor

This is the Annual Report for the *Asian American Journal of Psychology*, which is to be presented at the AAPA executive committee meeting in San Diego.

1. Published Issues of the Journal and Manuscripts in the Pipeline

This is Bryan Kim's last year leading *AAJP*, and Chu Kim-Prieto's Incoming year as Editor. As the Incoming Editor, Chu has handled new submissions since January 1, 2019 and Bryan has worked on completing outstanding submissions and populating the 2019 issues. Overall, we have successfully published on schedule all of the required issues since the last report to the EC. Things are continuing smoothly in terms of the editorial team, the assignment of manuscripts, and the review process.

2. Outgoing Editor

Bryan Kim would like to thank Associate Editors, Chu Kim-Prieto and Lisa Kiang for their excellent work during the past years. The success of *AAJP* would not be possible without the efforts of Chu and Lisa. I am thrilled that Chu is the Incoming Editor and believe the journal is in very good hands.

3. Incoming Editor

Chu Kim-Prieto would like to thank Associate Editors, Drs. E.J. David and Usha Tummala-Narra, for their tremendous efforts in helping us to produce a high quality journal. I also want to express my gratitude to our very capable editorial assistant, Sonya Volsky, and Associate Publisher An-

nie Hill. I would also thank Bryan for his guidance and mentorship.

We continue to seek high quality manuscripts for publication and we have been impressed with the quality of manuscripts that have been submitted during the past five years. We continue to seek high quality manuscripts.

4. Special Features

AAJP will continue several special features in the journal including a Book Review section (Dr. Gayle Iwamasa will continue to serve as the Book Review editor) and a section on Case Studies (Dr. Doris Chang continues to serve as the section editor). Dr. Winnie Mak has resigned from her position as editor for the International section. We are currently evaluating the utility of the International Section. A search for the new section editor will take place after the evaluation. We express our gratitude to Drs. Iwamasa, Chang, and Mak for their excellent contributions to *AAJP*.

5. Special Issues

In September, a special issue titled, "Advancing Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander Health," was published. It was guest edited by Drs. Joseph Keawe'aimoku Kaholokula, Scott K. Okamoto, and Barbara W. K. Yee. Bryan is grateful for their efforts and bringing more light to this under-researched population.

6. Changes to the Editorial Board

We are actively recruiting new members for the Editorial Board. In an effort to increase the diversity of the Board, we have reached out to various Divisions within AAPA. In particular, we'll be visiting with DoFA and DoSAA during their meetings at the AAPA Convention to encourage applications to the Board.

7. Best Paper Award

Continuing with the tradition of the *AAJP* Best Paper Award, Bryan Kim led a review by the editorial board of the published papers in 2018. **The 2018 Best Paper Award** will be presented to **Brian TaeHyuk Keum** (University of Maryland), **Matthew J. Miller** (University of Maryland), **Min-sun Lee** (Seton Hall University), and **Grace A. Chen** (Palo Alto University). Their paper is titled, "Color-Blind Racial Attitudes Scale for Asian Americans: Testing the Factor Structure and Measurement Invariance across Generational Status" (Issue 2, Pages 149-157). The Award will be presented at the annual AAPA convention in September. It also will be announced in the December issue of the journal.

8. Journal Citation Reports

AAJP received a 2-year Impact Factor of 1.000 in 2018, which is a decrease from 2017's 1.452. *AAJP* is ranked 13th in the ethnic studies category (out of 18 journals). This was very surprising given the relatively health Impact Factors that *AAJP* received in the past. In more closely examining the articles published in 2016 and 2017 that led to the 2018 Impact Factor, although the 2016 articles were cited sufficiently to maintain a healthy 1.5 Impact Factor, the 2017's 27 articles were cited only 18 times, thereby significantly decreasing the 2-year Impact Factor. We are unclear as to why the 2017 articles did poorly but we will continue to strive to increase our impact factor by publishing high quality articles that will be cited by many authors.

On the bright side, *AAJP*'s 5-year Impact Factor increased to 1.878 in 2018 from 2017's 1.689. These figures are very healthy and indicate that the *AAJP* articles have important influence especially after some time from being published.

9. Strategic Goals for the Future

Similar to past goals, we are endeavoring to publish high quality articles and ensure that the *AAJP* remains the go-to source for information on Asian American psychology research and knowledge. In an additional effort to increase the journal's visibility, we have been selecting one article in each issue as the Feature Article. Dr. Kim-Prieto will continue this practice. The lead author of the article is then invited submit a brief biography and a note about any interesting events that occurred during the research process. This document is disseminated via the social media outlets (e.g., Facebook, Twitter, listservs) of AAPA.

10. Submission and Acceptance Data

The number of submissions this year for the first seven months: January 1, 2019 – Sept. 30, 2019: 72

Rejection rate YTD: 69.4 %; Acceptance Rate YTD: 30.6%

Increase in the rejection rate is likely due not having a Special Issue submission for 2020, as special issues generally result in higher acceptance rates



Dr. Kimberly Langrehr

In the upcoming year, I will also be facilitating a webinar sponsored by the Division on Asian Americans with Multiple Heritages (DoAAMH) on working with members of the transnational and transracial adoption community. The purpose of the webinar will be to provide a general review of concepts specific to Asian transnational and transracial adoption as well as general suggestions and resources for mental health professionals working with adoptees and other members from this community.

The 2018-2019 year represents my first year serving as a board member on the Asian American Psychological Association (AAPA) Executive Committee. In addition to regularly contributing to board meetings and general committee decisions, I have helped Dr. Richelle Concepcion with the coordination and evaluation of student research awards for 2019. This was a great learning experience, given that one of my projects for the upcoming year will be to help restructure and restructure the overall award selection and review process for AAPA. The goal is to develop a more centralized award system that will allow for greater variation of awards and collaboration across divisions.

As a licensed psychologist and member of this community, I look forward to sharing this information with you all. Please keep an eye out for this webinar!

Overall, I have been honored to serve in this position and look forward to another year of working with the Executive Committee and serving our AAPA members.



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Division Report

• Division on Women	Founded in 1995
• Division on Students (DoS)	Founded in 2006
• Division on South Asian Americans (DoSAA)	Founded in 2006
• Division on Filipino Americans (DoFA)	Founded in 2010
• Division on Practice (DoP)	Founded in 2013
• Division on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, and Questioning (DLGBTQQ)	Founded in 2013
• Division on Asian Americans with Multiple Heritages (DoAAMH)	Founded in 2017

Chair: Christina Lam

Assistant Chair: Tania Chowdhury

Secretary Historian: Thomas Le

(All Positions from 18-20)

Treasurer : Wilson To

Membership Coordinator: Keziah Lyu

Publicity Coordinator: Jaki Yi

Expansion Coordinator: Annabelle Atkin



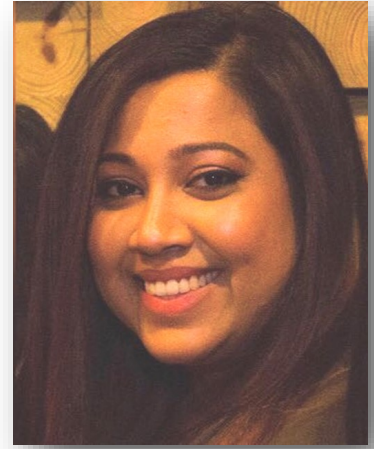
Chair: Christina Lam, M.A.

Over the past year, I have had the pleasure and honor of serving as Chair of the Division on Students. This role has allowed me to work with brilliant Asian American students from universities all across the United States. I take pride in the accomplishments that our executive committee have achieved in the past year.

One of the central tenets of our work this year was to increase resources and community for AAPA’s student population. With this goal in mind, we successfully launched a student-led webinar series in which we paired up with like-minded organizations (i.e., Division 45) to tackle important topics such as, *“Navigating Racism and Discrimination in Academia as Graduate Students”* and *“Being an Asian American Activist and Ally in Academia.”* Webinar topics were chosen based on topics that the DoS community voted for. We had great attendance for both of these webinars and received positive feedback from students. We are planning on launching a professional development webinar series in the fall of 2019.

This year, we rolled out a “Student Spotlight” series where DoS students are regularly featured on our social media outlets. This has allowed for wonderful and unique to students to be celebrated by our larger student community. We created a “pay it forward” system where students who are nominated to be spotlighted continue to provide nominations of other students. Additionally, we launched the “DoS Convention Experience” to help first-time student attendees feel connected to other students at the AAPA 2019 Convention. The DoS executive committee has helped group students together in the AAPA Convention’s sponsored hotel. With students as our priority, DoS is helping to subsidize the discounted rate of each hotel room by \$20. Furthermore, we created a DoS Facebook Group with the mission of fostering community, cultivating support, and meeting the needs for the advancement and development of Asian American students in the mental health field. Lastly, we have increased our marketing efforts and received more than four times the applicants for our student awards. We also increased each award from \$200 to \$500 to honor our wonderful students in domains of clinical practice, research, and social justice/activism.

Being on the executive committee of the AAPA Division on Students has truly been a privilege thus far. Not only am I in great company, but everyone on the board has been so thoughtful about engaging with AAPA students and the larger AAPA community in a way that is meaningful. We spearheaded our very first webinar on how to be an Asian American activist/ally in academia and worked with Division 45 to hold a webinar on navigating racism/discrimination as graduate students. Aware of the financial pressures of being in graduate school, we eagerly increased how much money we allocated to student awards this year. We've also been doing an amazing job increasing student engagement through our monthly student spotlights. We still have a host of great ideas we hope to implement and I look forward to what's to come through the end of our tenure.



Assistant Chair: Tania Chowdhury, M.A.



I'm privileged to have served as part of a division with fellow board members who prioritize giving back to students in the larger AAPI community. My main efforts, in tandem with other board members, have included facilitating a webinar on AAPI activism while in academia, which was attended by 18 members with several more requesting the audio recording of the webinar. I also served as a panelist on a webinar the Division on Students board co-facilitated with Division 45 of AAPA on dealing with racism while in graduate school. Our board is also in the process of reviewing applications for three Student Awards, a set of awards that we have received a record-breaking number of applications for. It has been a pleasure for me to have served as Secretary for the past year and to have both partaken in and witnessed the efforts of my fellow board members, above and beyond the initiatives I have described in this short paragraph. I am hopeful that DoS will continue to reach out to even more students in the coming years, especially students with social identities that are marginalized within the broader AAPA community.

Secretary: Thomas Le



It has been a pleasure to work alongside a division that continues to serve the students of the AAPI community. This year, we were able to work with the Executive Committee to revise the AAPA's financial structure and improve our Division's ability to coordinate our awards and other long-term projects with the many branches of the main organization. DoS was able to re-organize its awards system to encourage a greater diversity of applications. With this reorganization, we were notably able to allocate more funds towards our awards (now upwards \$500 per award) to meet the needs of our members. Money from our base of funds has also allowed us to kickstart a webinar series dedicated to matters important to graduate students. For this year's convention, we have been able to subsidize hotel costs for our student members' and fund/host social events designed to better connect our growing community. We still have more to do, but I look forward to working alongside the DoS (and, by extension, the AAPA) as it continues to grow and thrive.



Treasurer: Wilson To



As Publicity Coordinator, I have worked with DoS to increase our online presence, share resources for students, and facilitate opportunities for connection among members. DoS features students in our regular “Student Spotlight” social media posts, which highlight students’ research, clinical interests, and future career goals. We have featured over 20 students so far and hope to continue this series next year. We also use our social media platforms to advertise upcoming webinars and division socials, announce award opportunities, and share professional development resources.

Publicity Coordinator: Jacqueline Yi

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This year, in efforts to expand our reach to serve the larger community of graduate students in psychology and raise awareness about AAPA, we partnered with APA Division 45, the Society for the Psychological Study of Culture, Ethnicity, and Race to host a webinar. The webinar was titled, "Navigating Racism and Discrimination in Academia as Graduate Students". I moderated the webinar and another of our AAPA board members, Thomas Le, served as a panelist. Through this collaboration, we were able to have a conversation with graduate students of diverse backgrounds about challenges and solutions to handling racial discrimination in the academy from the position of being a graduate student. We also shared the notes from the webinar as a resource to students. By establishing relationships between student members of both organizations, we hope to increase communication about resources and opportunities for students associated with our organizations while showing support and solidarity for each other.



**Expansion Coordinator:
Annabelle Lin Atkin**

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**Membership Coordinator:
Keziah Lyu**

It has been an honor and a joy to serve as the Asian American Psychological Association's Division on Students (DoS) Membership Coordinator. I have worked closely with members on my executive council and other AAPA members to serve AAPI students. As an executive council, I have helped in efforts to provide webinars to students for professional and personal development. I have also corresponded with the AAPA Membership Chair to track DoS membership, and I oversee efforts to promote AAPI material on social media platforms. In helping coordinate our DoS social event and meet-and-greet for the annual convention, we hope to continue to recruit new members and foster support and collaboration among AAPI students. I'm looking forward to building on all of our initiatives to continue to serve the AAPA student community this next year.

Annual Report 2018-2019 Year

DoSAA Executive Committee (voting members)

- **Chair:** Chandni Shah, PhD
 - **Co-Chair:** Devika Srivastava, PhD
 - **Chair-Elect:** Riya Ahmed, M.S.W. (Sept 2018-April 2019)
 - **Financial Officer:** Sitar Mody-Scott, MA (Sept 2018-March 2019)
 - **Secretary/Historian:** Pooja Mamidanna, MA, MS
 - **Co-Membership Chair:** Ankita Nikalje, Ph.D.
 - **Co-Membership Chair:** Kavita Pallod Sekhsari, PsyD
 - **Student Representative:** Sruthi Swami
 - **Communications Chair:** Nida Mirza, Psy.D.
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Senior Advisory Council (non-voting members):

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| • Shamin Ladhani, Psy.D., | • Anjali Amin, Ph.D., |
| • Neha Navsaria, Ph.D., | • Rahul Sharma, Psy.D., |
| • Lina Patel, PsyD., | • Puni Kalra, Ph.D., |
| • Ulash Dunlap, MS, LMFT, | • Hina Pant, Ph.D, |
| • Kusha Murarka, Psy.D., | • Gagan “Mia” Khera, PhD |
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GENERAL POINTS:

The DoSAA Executive Committee (EC) completed its 11th term in 2018-2019. Founded in 2006, with the first EC board coming into their role in 2008-09. During this time, the DoSAA EC, with two new officers joining, continued its efforts to increase the Division’s national visibility, community engaging, and refining its infrastructure to execute that process. We had some internal restructuring, with 2 co-membership chairs to assist the increasing work load and a generally new board, requiring time to get to know each other and transition into our positions.

As the 2017-2018 board transitioned out and 2018-2019 board transitioned in, all hands were on deck in Sept 2018 to execute the first ever DoSAA conference in New York, a charge led by Devika Srivastava and a few volunteers. Afterward, we had multiple projects we pursued this year. In Spring 2019, two DoSAA EC members had to resign for personal reasons.

The first task following October’s conference was to plan for a national DoSAA conference as well as continue to be present via socials, the listserve, and our fellowship program. As Chair, Mia’s goals for the year were: Visibility (newsletter, website, social media), Resource (how can we continue to be a resource for others- website, factsheets), Community (Social gatherings, active list-serve and Facebook, mentoring program), Engaged/Advocate (how and can we partner with other organizations to hold conferences on South Asian mental health), and lastly Historical (how do we document and recognize our history as an organization).

Based on feedback from attendees at APA, AAPA, DoSAA along with input from DoSAA members, and goals of the 2019 board, we concentrated our efforts on the following areas:

1. **Visibility** to highlight our members' work within DoSAA and outside of DoSAA, as well as mental health and psychological concerns within the South Asian community.

A) Newsbytes: We maintained monthly newsbytes

B) Social Media Accounts: We maintained and kept Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn, Twitter fresh with scheduled posts and community posts

C) Member of the Month: Using a google platform, invited DoSAA members to be member of the month to highlight them and their work

D) Award annual student award to Asha Unni.

2. **Building Community** within DoSAA and outside of DoSAA to increase visibility of South Asian mental health, as well as collaborations and support to sustainably boost social justice, advocacy, research, training, and community efforts that match our mission.

A) First DoSAA Conference: Held in Sept 2018. Over 30 submissions for the conference, over 100 attendees from diverse backgrounds: community organizers, academics, students, activists, clinicians, all came together to embrace South Asian mental health concerns, connect, and give voice to concerns and communities with less voice.

B) DoSAA Social Events: APA, National Multicultural Summit, DC local. Social gatherings organized to help DoSAA members and non-members connect. Each event included 5-20 attendees. We look forward to continuing to connect at AAPA conversations.

C) Third Annual Fellowship Program: This program allows for DoSAA graduate student fellows to connect to an individual DoSAA mentor for career, professional, and leadership development, encouraged to talk approx. 1-2 hrs/month for 3 months. The first year, we had 2 fellows, the last year we had 11 fellows, and this year we had 16 fellows! We were able to match all 16 fellows with mentors and each of them is completing a project related to their career interests including liter-

ature reviews, resource compilations, which will be highlighted in future DoSAA newsbytes this year! We sent check in surveys to the matches to answer questions and keep track of their progress.

3. **Engagement and Advocacy** to improve mental health for South Asian communities by engaging in a variety of activities.

A) Oregon Sikh & Hindu detainees: DoSAA Listserv members connected to streamline volunteer efforts for detainees being mistreated.

B) New Zealand Mosque Shooting: Collaborated with Division 45 to host a virtual healing space for 1.5 hours. Collaborated with AAPA to put out a general statement.

C) General Mental Health: Provided info on South Asian mental health for a news article, in the process of being revised and published.

4. **Infrastructure Archival and Organization** to help increase institutional knowledge for DoSAA that gets passed down from board to board to improve and develop more sustainable projects.

A) Created an archive of DoSAA conference materials and timeline.

B) Moved our EC routine communication to Slack, to improve work life balance and ease of communication.

5. **Improve relationship with AAPA** to strengthen collaborations, rapport, and mission with AAPA and other AAPA divisions.

A) Increased engagement with AAPA, CoR, and other divisions discussing statements, programming, and organizational concerns.

B) Sent DoSAA rep to AAPA retreat

C) Voted to join AAPA financial subaccount

Additional goals completed in 2017-2018:

- Strengthening and sustaining board member structure and governance
- Maintenance of financial standing
- Continuation of membership and listserv
- Continuation of outreach efforts
- Presenting and recruiting at AAPA, APA and other national conventions
- Offering annual DoSAA Student Award
- Having a clear vision around communicating our presence and expanding our reach.

SPECIFIC COMPONENTS:

1. Strengthening and sustaining board member structure and governance.

Process:

- Monthly conference calls conducted by the Chair, assisted by Co-Chair.
- Ongoing involvement of all EC members in DoSAA activities/projects.

2. Maintenance of financial standing - Treasurer's Financial Report

- Expenditures:

- ◇ Large Conference Expenditures (2018 and 2019)
 - \$1638 for venue
 - \$216 for event insurance
 - \$98 for Deepa Iyer (Guest Speaker) Train Tickets
 - \$5.03.03 eventbrite fees
 - \$1091.86 for breakfast and lunch
 - \$40 posterboards and clips for poster session
- ◇ \$100 for DoSAA Student Award
- ◇ \$144.95 for APA DoSAA Social

- Deposits

- ◇ Dues for 2018 provided in summer 2019
- ◇ Conference ticket fees (after conference expenditures): \$1434.74

- Summary of Current Account:

- ◇ \$2140.89 Paypal account on Sept 11, 2019, managed by Kavita (interim Financial Officer).
- ◇ \$5101.96 in Dedham Savings (Asian American Psychological Association The Division on South Asians) on May 31, 2019, managed by Gagan Mia Khera (2017-2018 DoSAA chair and Financial Officer) until DoSAA received further instructions to transfer money to AAPA subaccount

3. Continuation of membership and listserv - Membership Report

- ◇ Since July 27, 2019, we have 177 members: 111 student members, 65 professional members, and 1 retiree/emeritus.
- ◇ In 2018, DoSAA had 155 members; 92 of the members are student members, 62 are professional members, and 1 is Retiree / Emeritus; This number increased from 112 in 2017 to 155 in 2018.
- ◇ Annual dues are \$10 regardless of membership type.

- DoSAA, through social media and gathering events continues to increase visibility and membership support.

- Process:

We have continued our efforts towards engaging our membership and connecting with new members. The Co-Membership Chair and the Communication Chair from the EC engage in email communication with new members soon after they join so as to increase member participation and provide information/support.

The EC has also continued to focus on our social media and list serv platforms as a way to market DoSAA and disseminate information to members and the South Asian community at large. Subscribers appear to appreciate our regular postings about important topics (e.g., gatherings, hate crimes, protests, diversity, microaggressions, South Asian mental health relevant blog posts), as well as highlighting achievements of professionals whose work are aligned with DoSAA's mission. Our Newsbyte is a new format and was distributed nearly monthly and is sent out via the listserv and through AAPA's listserv to make us more visible. DoSAA also hosts local socials, conference socials, and held our first conference to recruit members and increase DoSAA visibility. Membership numbers have steadily increased over the past year.

4. Continuation of outreach efforts

EC Members and DoSAA members have written articles and been interviewed for local and national counseling or psychological associations, conducted presentations and workshops, and outreached to other organizations in order to bring more visibility to DoSAA and issues concerning the South Asian American community.

Our listserv has seen steady increase in activity during the 2018-2019 year. We have seen members share their research interests and clinical interests and use the listserv as a means of connection and support.

5. Presenting and recruiting at AAPA, APA and other national conventions.

The AAPA and APA convention time were used to promote DoSAA and to create activities that have a direct impact on the internal structure of DoSAA. DoSAA also hosted its annual networking social with National Multicultural Summit and Division 45 at the APA convention.

Process:

Continuing the trend from last year, we continued our efforts to collaborate with our members to present at the AAPA annual convention.

It was understood that the EC must continue to place an emphasis on increasing and enhancing membership, as it can impact the infrastructure of DoSAA. It was also decided that fundraising activities would be directed towards DoSAA membership (i.e. student award) and towards support of external organizations.

DoSAA EC members have been active in being present at other conventions including the American Psychological Association (APA) and the National Multicultural Conference and Summit (NMCS) in an effort to recruit a diverse group of mental health professionals.

DoSAA EC Members will continue to discuss future DoSAA convention opportunities to host a 2nd event.

6. Having a clear vision & plan as to how to communicate DoSAA’s vision and objectives, and expand its reach.

The EC discussed the continuation of the DoSAA conference every other year. This way, DoSAA EC and members can use conference time to connect, check in, support, and energize, and then use a year to focus on other projects inspired at the conference. Future conference thoughts include continuing to be intentional about bringing diverse professionals together to the conference to create a sense of community and collaborations while also considering biases toward and within South Asian communities that impact mental health. DoSAA EC members have wonderful ideas to explore increased collaboration with other organizations, divisions, AAPA, as well as rotating the focus of programming between different career stages (e.g., student, ECP).

Division on Filipino Americans (DoFA) Annual Report: 2018-2019

DoFA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE (EC)

Elected Officers:

- Co-Chairs: **Christine Catipon, PsyD** and **Lou Felipe, PhD** (the latter of whom succeeded Krista Chronister, PhD)
- Financial Chair: **Michelle Madore, PhD**
- Student Representative: **Gabriel Corpus, MA**

Appointed Officers:

- Mentorship Coordinator: **Krystal Salandanan, PsyD**
- Communications Coordinator: **Claire Reclosado-Baclay, PhD**
- Membership Coordinator: **Lainie Posecion, PhD**

GENERAL POINTS

The DoFA is in its eighth year of being an official AAPA division. During the 2018-2019 year, our EC team has worked diligently to represent DoFA at all AAPA meetings and events and has continued the diligent work of previous EC members, including increasing visibility and financial stability, networking with other Filipino American organizations and associations, and increasing membership numbers and engagement). We are most proud to report that we are in the midst of planning our third DoFA biennial national conference in San Diego, CA in January 2020.

COMPLETED GOALS in 2018-2019

1. Welcomed new Executive Committee members and sustained board structure and governance
2. Planning for DoFA 2020 conference in San Diego
3. Maintained financial standing and stability
4. Expanded membership to 146 dues-paying members
5. Contributed to Filipino American psychological research and practice, and the general Filipino American community
6. Improved DoFA visibility through increased social media participation, revision and printing of new DoFA organization and membership informational brochures, and printing and national distribution of DoFA conference flyers
7. Planning for more Filipino-American representation at AAPA, APA, NMCS, and other national and international conventions

SPECIFIC COMPONENTS

1. Welcomed new Executive Committee (EC) members and sustained board structure and governance.

- Welcomed Dr. Lou Felipe as new co-chair and began shift in structure to overlapping co-chair roles with Dr. Christine Catipon staying on an extra year
- Regular conference calls (i.e., every 1-2 months)
- Revised DoFA by-laws and began DoFA EC and election process. New EC members will be elected and appointed during fall 2019.
- Identified positions for completion of tenure for upcoming elections: co-chair, finance officer, and membership officer

2. Planned the 2020 DOFA Conference

- Location to be in San Diego, CA at Alliant University
- Calls for workshops and papers to be held in Fall 2019
- New plans to include more developed mentorship programming and incorporate more discussion of indigenous and non-Western healing practices to be addressed

3. Maintained financial standing and security

- DoFA has successfully agreed to merge accounts with AAPA; however, delays in the transaction of this merger has contributed to a \$25 loss per month as we wait further instructions to transfer funds to AAPA. Funds are primarily from the DoFA conference attendance fees Our current DoFA balance is \$ \$9,127.88.
- Future consideration for monetary gains include reinstating of scholarships due to funding and creation of collaborative efforts between Filipinx clinicians in the US and the Philippines, in addition to holding the next DoFA Conference in San Diego, CA

4. Expanded membership

- We currently have 146 dues-paying DoFA members. This number is an increase from our membership count in last year’s annual report, which was 134 individuals. Annual dues are \$15 for all professional members, \$10 for early career professionals, and \$6 for students.
- The DoFA listserv and FaceBook page has fostered communication among DoFA members, including the support for conducting psychological research on Filipino Americans.

5. Contributed to Filipino American psychological research and practice, and the general Filipino American community

- Developed and distributed a scholarship for Filipino American students interested in or studying psychology
- Dr. Christine Catipon was a keynote panelist, workshop presenter and committee member for the 2019 Filipino-American Mental Health Summit held in Los Angeles, CA. She spoke on integration of Filipino indigenous practices with Western psychology and demystifying the therapy process for improved mental health in the Filipino community. She also provided support for several Filipino-American panels in Los Angeles and San Diego to discuss mental health in the Filipino-American community
- Dr. Michelle Madore was selected as the APA Council of National Psychology Associations for the Advancement of Ethnic Minority Interests (CNPAAEMI) AAPA Leadership Fellow, and will provide more representation for the concerns of Filipino-American interests
- Gabriel Corpus presented at the 2019 APA Conference about Filipino Americans’ Experiences with Microaggressions and Trauma with Dr. Kevin Nadal and other Filipino-American professionals and graduate students

- Drs. Lainie Posescion and Dr. Claire Reclosado-Baclay helped establish the Filipino Mental Health Initiative- Solano Vallejo Launch in June 2019
- DoFA members were strongly represented as presenters at this year’s and last year’s AAPA and APA conferences for Filipino mental health awareness
- Considering name change of the division to Division on Filipinx Americans to more inclusive

6. Improved visibility through social media

- DoFA uses social media to continue to increase visibility and membership support
- Social media outlets include:
 - ◊ AAPA website
 - ◊ Facebook group and page
 - ◊ DoFA Twitter account
 - ◊ DoFA LinkedIn account
 - ◊ DoFA Instagram account
 - ◊ Plans for Wikipage for DoFA to be created in the next year

7. Planning for AAPA, APA, and other national conventions

- The AAPA and APA convention time in 2018 were used to increase visibility of DoFA, increase DoFA membership, and impart education about the health needs of Filipino Americans.
- DoFA held a successful meet and greet lunch hour at 2018 AAPA conferences with over 20 people in attendance.
- Planning is underway for the 2020 DoFA conference.
- Planning is underway for more DoFA representation and presentations in the 2020 FANHS national conference.
- Planning is underway for collaborative presentations and having DoFA members travel to the Philippines for conferences and conventions to address Filipinx mental health.

Division on Practice (DoP) 2019 Annual Report

Division on Practice Executive Committee Members 2018-2019:

- Ulash Thakore-Dunlap (Chair)
- Thuy Truong (Co-Chair)
- Meiyang Kadaba (Chair-Elect)
- Susan Han (Secretary-Historian)
- Joanna Maung (Membership/Nominations/Elections Chair)
- Judy Huang (Treasurer)
- Wonyoung Cho (Communications Chair)
- Keziah Lyu (Student Representative)

The Division on Practice (DoP) was originally initiated by an interest group in 2014 as a Practice Task Force and formally recognized as a division of AAPA in 2016. This is the third year since the establishment of the DoP. The main mission of the DoP is to promote collaboration between researchers, practitioners, and educators, to foster collaborations between researchers and practitioners on research that truly informs practice within the AAPI community, and on current practice trends that can guide future research on AAPI mental health issues. In addition, DoP aims to provide networks, support, resources, and institutional visibility for AAPI practitioners within the AAPA and larger community.

The DoP Strategic Goals for 2018-19 includes:

- To increase visibility and connection among members.
- To increase financial health through providing paid services.

Activities in 2018-19:

- In the three years since its establishment, the DoP has grown in membership to over 90 members. We are excited to grow and explore ways to best serve and support our members.
- To meet our first strategic goal to “increasing visibility and connection among members” we have been working on maintaining our website. In the past year, the division has worked on the DoP website (aapadop.wordpress.com) to serve as a hub for all division activities. The DoP website contains information about the mission and purpose of the division, the history of its establishment, the current executive committee members, how to join the division and the membership benefits, an active blog, clinician content, and other resources. Future goals for the website include establishing a platform for professional development resources and webinars. We hope that the DoP website will serve as a platform to further engage our division members. In addition, to meet our first goal, we have been working on creating connections through AAPA convention in creating socials and presentations and hope in the future to create more in-person and online ways for members to connect to share ideas and resources, and to provide clinical support.
- Our second strategic goal is to “Increase financial health through providing paid services.” DoP is exploring numerous ways to support the community and increase sustainability through creating the AAPA clinical referral board. Currently, the DoP EC committee members are working with the AAPA EC board to create the AAPA clinical referral board. The AAPA clinical referral board will list licensed practitioners across the United States who has clinical experience and expertise in working with AAPI communities. Anyone will be able to access the clinical referral board to find a local practitioner.
- As our division grows, our goal is to provide more services to our members and explore ways we can be better connected to our members. Specifically, connecting with our members to brainstorm ways to support practitioners working with AAPI communities mental and behavioral needs across the United States.

DLGBTQQ Annual Report 2019

DLGBTQQ Executive Committee

Officers:

- Co-Chair: Saeromi Kim, Ph.D. <skim@caps.ucla.edu>
- Co-Chair: G. Nic Rider, Ph.D. <nicole.rider@gmail.com>
- Student Representative: Kamille P. U. La Rosa, B.A. <kamille.p.larosa@wmich.edu>
- Mentorship Coordinator: Nadine Nakamura, Ph.D. <nnakamura@laverne.edu>
- Communications Coordinator and Membership Coordinator: Jacks Cheng, Ed.M., M.A. <jaxcheng@uemail.iu.edu>

GENERAL POINTS:

DLGBTQQ was organized by an interest group in 2013 and formally recognized as a division of AAPA in 2014. During 2018-2019, the DLGBTQQ continued to explore ways to increase visibility and membership involvement. Our annual division lunch hour during the AAPA 2018 convention was attended by approximately 18 people, with a great mix of students and professionals from various disciplines. Several DLGBTQQ members led presentations at this conference, including a joint panel called Queering Parenting in API communities. While we had difficulties with our listserv, our Facebook page has served as a way of sharing events and issues relevant to our communities. In December 2018, Dr. Nadine Nakamura launched a quarterly mentorship chat with guest mentors Drs. Jan Estrellado and Catherine Bitney. We had several students join in on those calls, and in the absence of mentees, also enjoyed the opportunity to share experiences among early to mid-career psychologists.

Goals completed in 2018-2019:

Collaborations:

- In solidarity with CSOGD, Div 44, and other divisions, DLGBTQQ and the AAPA exec committee drafted and sent a letter to request the removal of the APA Education Directorate's nomination of Dr. Clark Campbell to the U.S. Department of Education's (DOE) rule making committee on accreditation of religious colleges, due to his ties to an evangelical university that discriminates against LGBTQQ people.
- Division 44's joint discussion at APA regarding training accreditation policies, centering the discussion on the impact on POC and LGBTQQ students.

Mentorship:

- Mentorship chats by zoom video and audio

Leadership development

- Dr. Saeromi Kim was selected as the CNPAAEMI Leadership Development Institute representative to the Asian American Psychological Association (AAPA).
- Participated in year-long activities to enhance leadership development with a focus on equity, diversity and inclusion.

Contribute to general LGBTQQ community:

- We have shared national and local resources on transgender mental health and other relevant topics
- Several DLGBTQQ members have made significant contributions to LGBTQQ literature in the past year.

- DLGBTQQ members have also collaborated in joint projects like chapters, conference presentations and articles such as:

Estrellado, J., Breen, A., & Rider, G. N. (2019, June). The "double burden" facing non-binary faculty and graduate students. In S. K. Kattari (Ed.), *Nonbinary identities and individuals in research, community, and the academy*. Ann Arbor, MI: National Center for Institutional Diversity. Featured piece in the NCID Pop-Up Writing Opportunity on Nonbinary Identities and Individuals in Research, Community, and the Academy. (<https://medium.com/national-center-for-institutional-diversity/the-double-burden-facing-nonbinary-faculty-and-graduate-students-1d824f78e080>)

Looking ahead:

1. Continuation and growth of membership:

- ◇ We will have elections in summer 2019 in order to fill one co-chair, treasurer, and student rep positions.
- ◇ Dr. Nakamura will step down from Mentorship coordinator and Drs. Estrellado and Bitney will serve as the new coordinators.

2. Collaborations with other ethnic minority organization LGBTQQ divisions such as Orgullo (NLPA) and others.

3. Review finances and apportion revenues for travel scholarships, local meetups, etc.

4. Collaborations on publications and other projects

Division on Asian Americans with Multiple Heritages (DoAAMH) Annual Report 2019

Officers:

- **Chair:** Cirleen DeBlaere
- **Past-Chair:** Alicia del Prado
- **Communications/Membership Chair:** Max Tokarsky
- **Treasurer:** Danielle Godon-Decoteau
- **Secretary/Historian:** Amy Kobus
- **Student Representatives:** Annabelle Atkin, Keiko McCullough

The mission of DoAAMH is to promote the empowerment, visibility, and well-being of Asian and Pacific Islander Americans (APIAs) with multiple heritages through greater understanding of the social, cultural, emotional, political, and personal factors that impact the psychology and experiences of APIAs with multiple heritages. APIAs with multiple heritages include APIAs that are multiracial, multiethnic, members of multiracial APIA families, and transracial and transnational adoptees. In August, 2018, DoAAMH had their second meeting at AAPA's Convention in San Francisco, CA in August. The third meeting will take place at the 2019 AAPA convention in San Diego, CA. DoAAMH's current membership is at 47 members, with 31 student-level members and 16 professional-level members.

During the 2018-2019 year, DoAAMH has been working toward the following aims:

- Expanding our membership
- Providing a validating and inclusive space for APIAs of multiple heritages and their allies, with a particular intention to develop mentoring relationships and support student members
- Developing and disseminating psychological products (e.g., theory, research, presentations, clinical and counseling interventions, consultation modules) that promote the understanding of the psychology of APIAs with multiple heritages and inform culturally-affirming policies, practices, and research with this population
- Advocating for the interests and representation of APIAs with multiple heritages at local, state, national, and international levels

Goals achieved in 2018-2019:

- *Consistent with Aim 1*, we have increased our number of members
 - ◊ We currently have 47 dues-paying members. This number is an increase from our 2017-2018 membership. Annual dues are \$10 per member
- *Consistent with Aim 1*, we conducted a needs assessment of current members to determine the interests and desires of members for the activities and mission of the division.
 - ◊ The results obtained thus far suggest that members are wanting to connect with other AAPIs with multiple heritages both personally and professionally (e.g., mentoring relationships, research collaborations)
- *Consistent with Aim 2*, we conducted a social media campaign to celebrate Loving Day
- *Consistent with Aim 2*, we have developed several proposed initiatives including, (1) a student research award, and (2) providing discounted memberships for one year for new student and early career members
- *Consistent with Aim 3*, we are developing resources and presented topics relevant for AAPIs with multiple heritages
 - ◊ Miyamoto, A., Tokarsky, M., Atkin, A.L., & Gabriel, A.K. (2019, October). "Passing" privilege in Asian American culture: A discussion on balancing privilege and minority status. Roundtable accepted at the Asian American Psychological Association Convention, San Diego, CA.
 - ◊ Dr. Kimberly Langrher will be present a webinar on the experiences and mental health of transracial and transnational adoptees
 - ◊ We are in the process of collecting materials to update our website

Goals for 2019-2020:

- **We will conduct elections for one student representative, Chair, and Secretary in October, 2019. One student representative, communications/membership chair, and treasurer will continue in their elected offices for another year to stagger membership on the Executive Committee and facilitate continuity of leadership**
 - **Conduct an event to observe National Adoption Awareness Month (November, 2019)**
 - **Continue to enhance the visibility of DoAAMH through social media initiatives**
 - **Update the DoAAMH website**
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