Tuesday, 13 November 2018

8:30am - 12:30pm
Manley
Preconference Workshop
Morning 1: Publication Workshop (Half Day)

Publication Bootcamp: Writing for Scholarly Journals
Jacqueline Mattis¹, Kathleen Burlew²
¹University of Michigan, USA; ²University of Cincinnati, USA
This workshop provides concrete structures, tools, and guidelines for publishing in scholarly social science journals. Particular emphasis is placed on theoretical framing, constructing the literature review, results and discussion of findings. Handouts and templates for writing are provided. The workshop concludes with tips for writing productivity.

9:00am - 5:00pm
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Preconference Workshop
Full Day: Disaster Response Workshop (Full Day)

Disaster Mental Health Workshop
Jeanne Leblanc¹, Mike Campbell², Rita Dudley-Grant³, Josette Sam⁴
¹Independent Practice, Canada; ²University of the West Indies – Cave Hill; ³Licensed Clinical Psychologist, USVI; ⁴Care Child Board, Barbados
This workshop will: 1) address contemporary techniques, methodologies, and theories appropriate for Disaster Mental Health in the region; 2) increase professional/public awareness of the role of psychological science in promoting individual, community, national, international and regional well-being/development in response to disasters; 3) promote sustained collaboration within the Caribbean and the Diaspora.

9:00am - 5:00pm
Bogle
Preconference Workshop
Full Day: Emotional Emancipation Circles (Full Day)

Emotional Emancipation Circles- Training of Facilitators
Cheryl Grills¹, Daryl Rowe²
¹Loyola Marymount University, USA; ²Association of Black Psychologists
This training workshop equips participants to establish and run Emotional Emancipation Circles (EECs), self-help support groups in which Black people can work together to heal from, overcome, and overturn the lie of Black inferiority: the root cause of the devaluing of Black lives.

1:00pm - 5:00pm
Garvey
Preconference Workshop
Afternoon: Psychology Education/Training Curriculum Workshop (Half Day)

Psychology Education and Curriculum
Makesha Tamaala Evans¹, Aida Jiminez Torres²
¹International University of the Caribbean, Jamaica; ²University of Puerto Rico, Puerto Rico
This workshop addresses major issues and challenges in the development, implementation and assessment of programmes in the Caribbean based on a shift from a “learning objectives” to a “competency based” model. Participants will be able to outline concrete steps to develop and/or enhance the competency-based approach at their institutions.

1:00pm - 5:00pm
Bustamante
Preconference Workshop
Afternoon: Grant Writing Workshop (Half Day)

Grant Writing Workshop
Anna Wheatley Scarbriel¹, Rita Dudley-Grant², Merry Bulllock³
¹Community Foundation of the Virgin Islands, USVI; ²Private Practice, USVI; ³Ahimsa USA
This workshop will guide participants on translating ideas into fundable proposals with discussion and exercises. In addition to a solid basis of grant writing, the workshop will address how to identify funding sources, organization and time management, proposal guidelines, and packaging a grant submission.

Key to Session Markers
Conference Program

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8:00pm-5:00pm  Registration Open

6:00pm - 9:00pm  WELCOME RECEPTION

Talk of the Town

Programme:
Welcomes:
- COC Co-Chair and President of JamPsych - Kai A. D. Morgan, PsyD and
  COC Co Chair - Guerda Nicolas, PhD
- CANPA member states -Video
- Minister of Tourism -
- CANPA President - Omowale Amuleru Marshall, PhD

Musical interlude (Zordon Moffatt)
Wednesday, 14 November 2018

8:00 - 9:30am S-01: Opening Session  
Chair: Rosemarie Voorduow, Jamaican Psychological Society

Ballroom

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- Welcoming Music
- Opening Remarks
- Greetings:
  - Dr. Kevin Goulbourne, Director Mental Unit
  - Dr. Omowale Amuleru-Marshall, President, CANPA
  - Dr. Kai Morgan, President JAMPSYCH and Dr. Guerda Nicolas, CANPA Secretary-General - CRCP2018 Co-Chairs
- Music
- Pioneer Award Presentation
- Recognition of Trailblazers in Psychology

Opening Session Keynote:
Representative from the Ministry of Health

9:45am-10:45am S-02: CRCP2018 Keynote Addresses
Session Chair: Omowale Amuleru-Marshall, CANPA, USA

Ballroom

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- On Building Community Capital
  Nelson Colon  
  Puerto Rico Community Foundation, Puerto Rico
  
The community capital framework posits that 6 asset types: intellectual; social; cultural; physical; economic; and environmental serve as pathways towards community self-development, and provide a platform for empowerment and greater social and economic equity. This keynote will describe implementation of the framework in Puerto Rico, and potential roles for psychologists.

- Affordable, Accessible, Culturally Sensitive Assessment and Intervention across Caribbean Nations
  Michael Lambert  
  University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and 3-C Family Services, USA
  
  This keynote focuses on research-based indigenous assessment tools for the Caribbean region, and on the use of technology that makes such assessment tools accessible to clinicians, researchers, program evaluators, and Caribbean citizens.

10:45am - 11:00am Morning Coffee Break

Prefunction Area

11:00am - 12:00pm S-03: Invited Panel: Söderström, Whaley, Clinton  
Session Chair: Michael Harry Campbell, University of the West Indies--Cave Hill, Barbados

Rio Bueno

Imported, Adapted, or Home grown? Psychology in Different Sociocultural Contexts.
Kerstin Söderström  
Inland Norway University of Applied Sciences, Norway

Based on Cuban health psychology, efforts to develop a Palestinian community psychology, Vietnam’s quest for a culturally appropriate clinical psychology, and features of Norwegian psychology, I share reflections on how psychology as a scientific discipline and profession can contribute, grow and fit with the local culture, belief-systems and geopolitical history.

Diagnosis and Treatment of Psychotic Disorders: Separating Culture from Psychopathology
Arthur L Whaley  
Independent Consultant, USA

The Caribbean region consists of countries with multicultural societies. Mental health professionals must be able to distinguish between cultural expressions and psychopathology in treating clients or patients.
from diverse backgrounds. Specific lessons from the African American experience will be used to illustrate culturally appropriate approaches to psychotic illnesses.

**Leadership in International Psychology**

**Amanda Beth Clinton**  
American Psychological Association, USA  
This presentation focuses on psychological science as it informs international relations and leadership. The importance of leadership by psychologists on the international stage is discussed. Research on the skills requisite to international leadership is presented and practical applications of the same are provided. Conclusions address the future of psychology and psychologists in leadership.

**Unpacking Workplace Race-Based Traumatic Stress**

**Natacha Pennycooke**  
Browne Psychology Professional Corporation, Canada  
In 2017, the UN reported that anti-Black racism "lies at the core" of many Canadian institutions. Clinical observations have demonstrated an increase in treatment seeking to address experiences of workplace race-based traumatic stress. Racial realities; systemic racism; and, treatment approaches will be discussed.

**Experiences Of Parents Regarding Special Education Decisions For Their Children**

**Sean Travis Doorn**  
Adelphi University, USA  
This study explored parent perceptions special education services and identified differences between parents who accepted and rejected special education services for their children. Parents perceive themselves as advocates. Secondly, the decision to reject IEP services reflects a combination of rational decision, self-prejudice or stigma of the parent against special education.

**The Strengths-Based Approach: Promoting Student Achievement and Holistic Growth**

**Edward Rawana**  
Lakehead University, Canada  
This presentation will focus on a strength-based approach to teaching that identifies and fosters the internal psychological strengths of students. This approach is school-wide and is expected to create a positive school climate that facilitates academic achievement and holistic growth in students. A measure of psychological strengths will be presented.

**Parenting Styles and Student Academic Performance in The Bahamas**

**Nicora Shekera Stubbs-Young**  
Ministry of Education, The Bahamas  
The study utilises one-way analyses of variance to examine differences in primary and secondary school students' academic performance based on Baumrind's (1966) authoritarian, authoritative, and permissive parenting styles, as reported by parents (N=500). Preliminary analyses revealed the authoritative style as predominant in school districts in The Bahamas.

**Re-conceptualizing Psychology in Haiti: A Doctoral Student’s Experiences**

**Elizabeth Farrah Louis**  
The University of Georgia, USA  
As a Haitian American living and conducting research abroad in Haiti, I will reflect and share my experiences of reconceptualizing psychology that is approach within a rich cultural context and provide examples of community-based work that I have been engaged in; provide a snapshot of engaging in international work.

**Education en Haiti: défis de la scolarisation des haïtiens**

**Ronald Jean Jacques**  
Association Haïtienne de Psychologie (AHPsy) Haiti  
Education des enfants et des jeunes: de l'obligation des états à garantir le droit de tous à la scolarisation.

**Facebook Use and Emotions among University Students**

**Leann Marissa Kendall**  
University of Guyana, Guyana
Facebook use affects the emotional well-being of University students significantly. This study examines to what extent University students assigned to make social comparisons on Facebook, report higher levels of envy and narcissism than those in a neutral condition, or a grateful condition.

**Investigating Communication Apprehension as a Factor Impacting Student Communication Competence**

Cheryl Cadogan-McClean  
The University of the West Indies, Cave Hill Campus, Barbados

This study investigated communication apprehension (CA) among third year psychology students. Findings indicated that the majority of students had high CA, CA was a significant predictor of academic stress and, self-esteem was a partial mediator in the relationship between CA and academic stress. Implications for teaching students are discussed.

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**11:00am - 12:00pm**  
S-06: Roundtable: Disaster Response  
**Bogle**

**Post Disaster Care: Ambiguous Loss and Healing the Hurt**  
*Presenter: Amanda DiLorenzo* (University of Central Florida, USA)

Pauline Boss (1999) defines ambiguous loss as an “incomplete or uncertain loss” (p. 3). It will be discussed as an approach to treat clients who have experienced loss and feeling grief. Techniques to work with client’s will be reviewed: finding meaning, reconstructing identity, understanding attachment, and looking towards both.

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**11:00am - 12:00pm**  
S-07: Roundtable: Supervision and Practice  
**Garvey**

**Equipping Caribbean Consulting Psychologists: ensuring quality cross-cultural supervision and practice**  
*Presenter(s): John Patrick Fennig* (DRI Consulting), *Makesha Tamaala Evans* (International University of the Caribbean, Jamaica)

This research critically examines cross-cultural supervision of interns in the field of Consulting Psychology. The findings highlight best practice for internships, and for the development of consulting competencies that are effective in the Jamaican context, and internationally. Data is drawn from case studies, and in-depth interviews with educators and interns.

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**11:00am - 12:00pm**  
S-08: Symposium: Évènements Traumatogènes Et Epreuves Projectives En Guadeloupe Et En Guyane  
**Negril**

**Évènements Traumatogènes Et Epreuves Projectives En Guadeloupe Et En Guyane**  
*Chair(s): Marie Gina LeConte* (CHU de la Guadeloupe, Guadeloupe), *Nadine Grandbois* (CHAR de la Guyane Francaise)  
*Discussant: Nadine Grandbois* (CHAR de la Guyane Francaise)

Ce symposium sera présenté par quatre Psychologues Cliniciennes de Guadeloupe et de Guyane, intervenant toutes en milieu hospitalier. Il se déroulera comme suit : introduction par le président, suivi de la présentation des trois intervenants, puis d’une discussion-débat avec les participants.

**Presentations of the Symposium**

- **Violence Conjugale Meurtrière : Homicide-suicide Et Devenir Psychique Des Enfants**  
  *Marie Gina LeConte*  
  CHU de la Guadeloupe

  Deux situations cliniques illustreront certaines problématiques surgissant chez des enfants dont la mort leur est tombée dessus suite à l'homocide-suicide de leurs parents, le passage à l'acte relevant d'une logique d'impossible séparation. Quelles imagos parentales, quels modèles identificatoires intérieurisés? Une dynamique de vie non étayée devient-elle possible?

- **Clinique Du Corps Et Violence De L'annonce Chez L'adolescent Séropositif**  
  *Constance LeConte*  
  CHAR de la Guyane Francaise

  Deux illustrations cliniques aideront à analyser les effets chez l'adolescent de l'annonce de la pathologie somatique transmise verticalement. Quelles conséquences l'effraction psychique induit-elle sur la construction identitaire et les repères identificatoires, dans le traitement des pulsions libidinales et agressives, le travail de différenciation d'avec la figure maternelle, paternelle intérieurisées ?

- **Couple Et Famille : Violence Sexuelle Et Filiation Psychique**  
  *Jöelle Chandey*  
  CHAR de la Guyane
Deux vignettes cliniques permettront d'analyser les questions du père imaginaire, du père réel, de la filiation possible, suite à un viol extraconjugal. Quel est cet enfant ? De qui est-il ? Quelles places pour le conjoint, l'enfant, le père? Quels liens avec le père et avec l'enfant?

11:00am - 12:00pm  S-09: Symposium: Recognizing Cultural Realities Through Client Factors
Bustamante

Recognizing Cultural Realities Through Client Factors
Chair: Carole Mitchell, University of the West Indies, Mona, Jamaica

This symposium will explore and analyze trends related to therapeutic and assessment dynamics (both client and therapeutic factors) of the Jamaican populace based on a sample of 959 clients seen between 2012 to 2017, involved in both therapy and assessments from a private practice setting.

Presentations of the Symposium

- **Therapeutic realities: Who, what, why?**
  Djavila Ho, Kai A.D. Morgan, Tiffany Palmer
  Jamaican Psychological Society
  Little has been done to explore the clinical factors of clients seen in private practice in the Caribbean, Demographic features, length of psychotherapy, cancellations, and diagnostic characteristics of 523 clients (children and adults) seen in a private practice in Kingston, Jamaica between 2012 and 2017 are examined and described.

- **Assessment realities**
  Tiffany Palmer¹, Kai A.D. Morgan², Djavila Ho³
  ¹Jamaican Psychological Society, ²Jamaican Psychological Society, ³Jamaica Psychological Society
  This presentation seeks to explore assessment referral sources, types and diagnoses at a private practice in Jamaica between 2012 and 2017. The majority of the 436 assessment clients during this period were psychiatrist-referred, with 41 percent of assessments being psychoeducational. Demographic characteristics, such as gender and age, are also described.

- **Assessment: Cultural realities**
  Kai A.D Morgan, Djavila Ho, Tiffany Palmer
  Jamaican Psychological Society
  This presentation will focus on the cultural realities of the assessment process in Jamaica. The barriers and issues as identified from private practice, local hospital and clinic experiences in Jamaica are highlighted and the advantages and disadvantages of the practice of assessment for various cultural groupings are also discussed.

11:00am - 12:00pm  S-10: Roundtable: Culturally Competent Assessment
Port Antonio

Culturally Competent Assessment
Polli Hagenaars¹, Mia Jules²
¹Private Practice, The Netherlands; ²University of the West Indies--Cave Hill

This workshop addresses the use of standardized tests, developed outside the Caribbean, and addresses appropriate, ethical, and competent use with culturally diverse clients; Whether and how psychologists practicing in the Caribbean should modify the content/administration protocols of such tests; and diagnostic considerations with culturally diverse clients.

12:00pm - 1:30pm  Lunch
Talk of the Town

1:30pm-2:45pm  S-11: Plenary: Caribbean Health and Wellbeing
Montego Bay
Session Chair: Karen Anne Carpenter, Caribbean Sexuality Research Group (CSRG), Jamaica

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Challenging psychological immaturity in the Anglophone Caribbean
Frederick Hickling
University of the West Indies, Emeritus

African Caribbean's post slavery struggle from the traumatic syncretism of African and British cultures, roots the history of immaturity of psychology in this region. The development of psychotherapeutics to meet the needs of Caribbean people and syncretism with psychiatry and sociology is *sine qua non* to meet the prevailing challenges.
Building Capacity: Dissemination-Implementation Science, Community Partnerships and Integrative Behavior Health

Francine Conway
Rutgers University, USA

This presentation explores approaches to building capacity for mental health service delivery in the Caribbean. The session focuses on theoretical concepts and cultural applications of dissemination and implementation science; community partnership models; and an integrative-behavioral health care framework for training and mental health service delivery.

2:45pm - 3:00pm
Afternoon Break

Prefunction Area

2:45pm - 4:00pm
S-12: Poster Session

Prefunction Area

Bullying In Nursing: A Bahamian Perspective
Richard Bernard Adderley, Jamal Trent Bingham, Natera Sturrup, KyShaun Miller, Narissa Saunders Butler, Michaela Conilffe
University of The Bahamas, The Bahamas

Bullying in the workplace is a recognized problem internationally, and the nursing field has been long considered a high-risk profession for such behavior. The aim of this study is to better understand how the Bahamian nursing environment influences workplace bullying.

Peer And Parental Influences On Bahamian Adolescent Marijuana Usage
Sunshine Forbes
University of The Bahamas, The Bahamas

This study sought to explore the relationship between parent and peer relationships and marijuana usage. These data will be analyzed using regression analysis with the goal of identifying which of the variables are the stronger predictors. Early correlational analyses show significant relationships between parental warmth and monitoring and marijuana usage.

The Undergraduate Psychology Degree Program: Challenges For Males
Richard Bernard Adderley, Kirkland McIntosh, Marlon Miller, Jamal Trent Bingham, KyShaun Miller
University of The Bahamas, The Bahamas

The study identified issues facing young Bahamian males studying undergraduate psychology. A focus group comprised of upper level male students provided data. Themes relating to academic experiences, social networking, life outside the classroom, campus culture, family support, mentorship opportunities, psychology program and the male psychologist stereotype were discussed.

Colorism in The Bahamas
Jyrquel Pinder, Paige Rolle, Sicily Stubbs
University of The Bahamas, The Bahamas

The social perceptions regarding skin tone in Bahamian context for light, medium and dark skin tones were investigated to explore stereotypical assumptions, personal ideologies, discriminatory factors and advantages influenced by skin color. Sample of 24 University of The Bahamas students from both New Providence and the Family Islands were surveyed.

From Failure To Flourishing- Fostering Childhood Well-being And Resilience
Amber Renea Martinez
Chicago School of Professional Psychology, USA

Why do early childhood experiences matter? *Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACES) strongly linked to future physical and mental health (addictions to cancers); *Prevention of significant problems begins in early childhood. I will discuss: *How to foster well-being and resilience; *What does resilience look like in Caribbean context

Positive Youth Development: A Pathway To Sustaining Peace In Tanzania
Laura Johnson¹, Grace Kibanja², Christopher Drescher¹, Enoch Sackey¹, Marsh Rachel¹, Michael Malindi⁴

¹University of Mississippi, USA; ²Makerere University; ³University of Augusta; ⁴Mzumbe University
Tanzania faces threats such as resource inequities, looming environmental and economic concerns, and the youth bulge. In this study, we explored peace attitudes and internal and external developmental assets among Tanzanian youth (N=1400) with surveys and an open item, "What is the best way to achieve peace?"

Gender Differences in Driver Yielding Behaviour at School Crossings
Kenneth Frazier, Rashanda McHardy, Brenika Scott
University of The Bahamas, The Bahamas
This naturalistic field study investigates gender differences in the yielding behaviour of drivers to pedestrians at school crossings. This study completed over a two-week period assessed driver yielding behaviour at peak and off-peak traffic flow. Implications for public education, and road safety for drivers and pedestrians are discussed.

Global Mental Health—What is International Psychology
Amber Renea Martinez Smith, Lucy Turek Damato
Chicago School of Professional Psychology, USA
Most research originates in the United States and focuses on Western cultural beliefs which fails to recognize the global diversity and unique challenges each region has. International Psychology emphasizes the role culture plays on the mental health of the individual and community. How is mental health seen in the Caribbean?

El Efecto de los Pulsos Binaurales Sobre los Procesos Psicológicos
Graham Pluck1, Marco Antonio Lopez2
1Universidad San Francisco de Quito, Ecuador; 2Escuela Superior Politécnica de Chimbó, Ecuador
Los pulsos binaurales son un fenómeno acústico que puede influir potencialmente el funcionamiento neurológico. Se examinó el efecto del pulsos binaurales sobre varias tareas de fluidez cognitiva y en estados emocionales. No detectamos cambios en los resultados de fluidez. Sin embargo, encontramos un cambio significativo de inducción de "miedo".

Gender Differences in Driver Yielding Behaviour at Traffic Light Intersections
Trent Bingham, Charcini Pandy, Keithera Rolle
University of The Bahamas, The Bahamas
This naturalistic field study investigates the yielding behaviour of drivers to pedestrians at stop lights or traffic-controlled intersections. This study assessed driver yielding behaviour at peak and off-peak traffic flow times. Findings and implications are discussed under the rubric of public education, and road safety for drivers and pedestrians.

Programmes Addressing Gender-based Violence in the Caribbean: Do They Work?
Zuri Amuleru-Marshall
St. George's University, Grenada
Responding to the urgent need to address gender-based violence in the Caribbean, a number of programmes have been developed. Rigorous evaluations have been conducted for two such programmes in Grenada – a programme for offenders, and a programme for victims. The evaluation results will stimulate discussion and interest in future research.

Persisting in the Face Of Poverty
Rosie Phillips Davis
American Psychological Association, USA
Persisting in the Face Of Poverty: “…something must be done now to eradicate poverty in Ayiti” say Gustemable and Nicolas (2081). Poverty is detrimental to the health of individuals and nations. The presentation will focus on poverty and a description of the proposed American Psychological Association President-Elect’s initiative on poverty.

Small Community, Large Impact
Dara Hamilton
University of the Virgin Islands
A case study of history, trauma and violence in the Caribbean with a focus on recovery. This presentation will explore Caribbean legacies and the impact of intergenerational and intracommunity violence on small spaces. It will explore the role of community psychology in helping to heal and integrate fractured Caribbean communities.
Profiling repeat offenders: Predictors of recidivism in Trinidad and Tobago  
Katija Khan¹, Vanroy Paul²  
¹University of the West Indies, Trinidad and Tobago; ²University of the West Indies, Trinidad and Tobago  
Recidivism poses a great threat to effective criminal justice systems in the Caribbean. This study uses LS/CMI (Level of Service/Case Management Inventory) database records to identify significant psychological predictors of recidivism for prevalent crimes in Trinidad and Tobago and discusses implications of findings for culturally feasible interventions to target reduction.

Dispositional Predictors Of Job Satisfaction Among Police Officers In Trinidad  
Linda Mohammed¹, Randy Seepersad²  
¹University of Trinidad and Tobago Institute for Criminology and Public, Trinidad and Tobago; ²University of the West Indies  
This study examined the roles of psychological well-being, locus of control and personality on job satisfaction of 337 officers of the Trinidad and Tobago Police Service. Internal locus of control, extraversion and psychological well-being were significant predictors of job satisfaction. Implications for recruitment and selection are discussed.

Intersecting Violence, Sleep and Psychopathology: Presenting an Integrative Treatment Model  
Priya Maharaj¹, Nicola Barclay²  
¹Gulf View Medical Centre, Trinidad and Tobago; ²University of Oxford, UK  
Interpersonal violence in the Caribbean is pervasive and problematic. This presentation explores the associations between violence, sleep and mental health by intersecting the disciplines of sleep science and psychology and proposes a novel group psychotherapeutic treatment model to address interconnected symptomatology appropriate for use in the public health setting.

Nobody Told Us! Trinidad & Tobago 1970 Black Power Revolution  
Keisha V. Thompson  
Kingsborough Community College, City University of New York, USA  
This paper is based on the reflexive journal of the author while conducting qualitative research on the 1970 Black Power Revolution in Trinidad & Tobago. This paper seeks to serve as a guide for those returning to their home countries and embarking on similar research.

Black Racial Ideologies: Finding Clarity In The “Ism-Schism Game”  
Allison Nicole Bair¹, Jennifer Steele², Frederick Hickling³  
¹York University/Seneca College, Canada; ²York University; ³University of the West Indies at Mona  
In this study, Black-Canadian’s beliefs about dealing with issues of race (Black racial ideologies) were associated with race-related predictors of Black well-being. Although the racial ideology scale was not reliable in Jamaica, compelling findings support the development of a racial ideology scale appropriate for use in the Caribbean.

The Intersection of Race and Beauty in Urban Jamaica  
Claudia Barned  
University of Guelph, Canada  
For Caribbean nationals, beauty tends to be intricately linked to race and racial identity. This study hears the experiences and perspectives of 41 Jamaican women. I show how notions of beauty intersect with socially constructed categories of race and discuss the intersections of gender, race, and class.

Parent Adolescent Communication and Risk Behaviors: Diasporic Cultural Differences  
Chynere Best, Debra D. Roberts  
Howard University, USA  
The study examined the impact of parent-adolescent communication (PAC) about risk behaviors on student engagement in risk behaviors in first year college students of African American, Caribbean and Continental African parents. Results indicated cultural differences in substance use but no differences in PAC or its influence on student risk behaviors.
### S-16: Papers: Immigration and Migration
**Session Chair:** Marcia Elizabeth Sutherland, University at Albany, USA

**Chinese Jamaican Immigrant Experience in The U.S. and Identity Construction**
**Kimberly Sabrina Ho Misiaszek**
University of Miami, USA

To build on the large body of immigrant research, this study, using a grounded theory approach, aims to understand Chinese Jamaicans’ experiences as immigrants in the U.S. and understand how they construct their identity in the U.S.

**The Pull Of Home: Lived Experiences Of Remigration**
**Lystra Huggins**
Medgar Evers College, CUNY, USA

This paper highlights the lived experiences of five successful immigrants who returned home. As the stories unfold, the enduring, indelible drive of these immigrants can be gleaned from their lived experiences and return migration is seen as a pull from one’s homeland.

**Living in Limbo: Psychological Impact of Biculturalism on Bahamian-American Women**
**Deondra Le'Shaun Smith**
Breakthrough Therapeutic Concepts, LCC., USA

Have you ever felt torn between "two worlds," or felt like you did not belong?" This experience may be true for bicultural individuals. Research shows that bicultural identification can yield both negative or positive social, academic and psychological effects. This study explored possible psychological effects of a Bahamian-American, bicultural identity.

### 3:00pm - 4:00pm
**Garvey**

### S-17: Roundtable: Practical Strategies for Developing and Sustaining Multicultural Counselling Competence

**Presenter(s):** Wendy Greenidge (Lamar University, USA/St. Lucia), Dilani Perera-Diltz (University of Houston - Clear Lake)

There is sometimes a disconnect between multicultural counselling knowledge and practice. This session will highlight the use of mindfulness techniques to assist with increasing culturally affluent engagement. Participants will engage in reflective practices that promote cultural humility, increased self-awareness and a more accurate evaluation of strengths and limitations.

### 3:00pm - 4:00pm
**Bogle**

### S-18: Roundtable: Responding to Ethical Dilemmas in Psychotherapy in the Caribbean

**Presenter(s):** Winston Seegobin (George Fox University, USA), Karen Seegobin (Yamhill County Family and Youth Programs, USA)

This round table discussion examines ethical dilemmas that can arise when applying ethical codes to clinical work with people from multicultural backgrounds in the Caribbean. Case examples of multiple relationships, informed consent, self-disclosure, and worldview perspective illustrate these dilemmas. We propose resolutions to these dilemmas.

### 3:00pm - 5:00pm
**Port Antonio**

### S-19: Workshop: Journal Article Publishing

**Help Me Get Published! Writing for Peer Reviewed Journals**
**Abigail Gewirtz**
University of Minnesota, USA

The aim of this short workshop is to offer key tips and tools for publishing articles in peer-reviewed psychology journals. We will review tools for deciding whether your paper is ready for submission, what journals might be appropriate venues for your article, and navigating the peer review process.

### S-20: Students' Roundtables

**Student’s Roundtable Discussion: Psychology Issues in the Caribbean**
**Chair(s):** Maxie Moreman (University of Miami), Esperne Liddell-Quinten (CRECER)
**Presenter(s):** Natacha Janac (tbd), Monique McKenny (tbd), Elizabeth Farrah Louis (University of Georgia), Alicia Campbell (tbd), Claire Atkinson (tbd)

The student’s roundtable discussion is organized by the Early Scholars Committee (ESC) of CRCP. Four concurrent roundtable discussions will be facilitated around the following topics: LGBTQ concerns in the...
Caribbean, Colonialization/Post-traumatic slave syndrome, Mental Health Stigma/Taboo, and Caring for persons with Mental Health. Come join us in the discussion!

4:00pm - 5:00pm S-21: Invited Panel: Gewirtz, Jacobs, LeBlanc
Session Chair: Joan Morine Latty, Northern Caribbean University, Jamaica

Improving Resilience in Families following Disasters by Strengthening Parenting
Abigail Gewirtz
University of Minnesota, USA
Parents are their children's most important teachers, and effective parenting is associated with children's resilience in the wake of traumatic events. This presentation reviews a program of research focused on modifying and rigorously evaluating a theory-based parent training model for families affected by traumatic stressors including natural and manmade disasters.

Responding To The Unique Psychological Support Needs Of Individual Communities
Gerard A. Jacobs
Disaster Mental Health Institute, USA
In international settings, organizations often try to use the same model for very different cultures. The Community-Based model of Psychological First Aid (CBPFA) adapts the model to the unique features of individual communities. This approach ensures cultural appropriateness, as well as an increased sense of ownership by the target communities.

Healing During Chaos: A Behavioral Health Approach to Disaster Medicine
Jeanne Marie Leblanc
1Independent Practice, Canada; 2Canadian Medical Assistance Teams; 3British Columbia Disaster Psychosocial Services
Potential situational challenges faced by mental health professionals working alongside medical providers during disaster will be reviewed. Topics include common psychological responses seen in a disaster medical care setting, detailing a practical model of holistic disaster medical care, Increasing awareness of signs of provider burnout/compassion fatigue, and basic approaches to self-care.

4:00pm - 5:00pm S-22: Papers: Assessment, Intervention
Session Chair: Ishtar Govia, The University of the West Indies, Jamaica

Culturally and Conceptually Valid Assessment of Caribbean Children and Adults
Michael Lambert¹, Maureen Samms-Vaughan²
¹University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; ²University of the West Indies, Mona, Jamaica WI
Psychologists assessing/studying Caribbean people are charged with using reliable and valid tools. Yet, a dearth of Caribbean specific psychometrically sound measures exists. This presentation highlights cultural and conceptual validity of multidimensional CSC and BEACH measures that permit unbiased, repeated, and comparable scores of behavioral and emotional functioning across the lifespan.

Mapping pathways to psychoeducational assessment in Barbados: An exploratory analysis
Donna-Maria Maynard, Mia Amour Jules (presenter)
The University of the West Indies, Barbados
Pathways to psychoeducational assessment in Barbados are explored. A qualitative descriptive methodology was employed via desk reviews of regulations, policy documents, open-ended questionnaires and interviews with government representatives. It was found that psychoeducational assessments were conducted by registered psychologists and that there is a need for public education regarding access.

Efficacy of Mindfulness-Based Interventions in Children and Adolescents with ADHD
Friedrich Linderkamp
University of Wuppertal, Germany
This meta-analytic study evaluates the efficacy of mindfulness-based interventions in children and adolescents with ADHD. On various data bases a systematic search of evaluation studies from 2008-2017 was conducted. Primarily the included studies stated significant effects of MBI’s; overall high effect size scores can be stated. Therapeutic implications are discussed.

Adapting Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing Psychotherapy for Caribbean clients
Winston Seegobin¹, Karen Seegobin²
¹George Fox University, USA; ²Yamhill County Family and Youth Programs, USA
Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing (EMDR) psychotherapy is an effective treatment for clients who have experienced trauma. It has proven to bring about significant therapeutic changes in
relatively few sessions. This presentation will describe how EMDR can be adapted for use with children and adults from the Caribbean.

4:00pm - 5:00pm
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S-23: Papers: Community, Mental Health
Session Chair: Rita Dudley-Grant, VI Behavioral Services, Virgin Islands, U.S.

Integrated Behavioral Health: Psychological Services in Judgment Free Comfort Zones
Linda Busch
Integrated Behavioral Health and Creative Counseling, Sussex County, New Jersey, USA
Integrated Behavioral Health brings psychological services to primary health care settings. We can also bring psychological services anywhere people seek help in their daily lives such as church, work, school or a park. Judgement Free Zones are inviting and lift stigma, opening the door to help those in need.

Pathways to Promoting Psychological Care to Older Adults.
Winsome Alston
CSI, USA
The process of aging is inevitable, and many older adults are able to move through this life-span development quite admirably. There are others, however, who endure a more traumatic passage needing care. Thus, the purpose of this paper is to identify, and recommend pathways promoting psychological wellness for older adults.

Supporting Community Research in Jamaica: Perspectives from Researchers
Dominique A. Lyew
Vanderbilt University, USA
Community research (CR) methods are valuable for Caribbean epistemologies and empowering local communities. Using theories of epistemic justice and critical methods, I present a content analysis of interviews with researchers who have done CR in different fields, including Psychology. I present the barriers and facilitators to CR in Jamaica.

Attitudes Towards Mental Illness Among Frontline Hospital Staff: Preliminary Findings
Christine Descartes¹, Priya Maharaj²
¹The University of the West Indies, St. Augustine Campus, Trinidad and Tobago; ²Mental Health Department, Gulf View Medical Centre, San Fernando, Trinidad
Mental ill-health is a global health pandemic. This study used a pre-post intervention design and examined the attitudes to mental health of frontline staff at a private hospital in Trinidad using the Attitudes to Mental Illness Questionnaire (AMIQ). Preliminary analyses revealed that post-intervention AMIQ scores were substantially lower than pre-intervention.

4:00pm - 5:00pm
Garvey

S-24: Roundtable: Apprenticeship

Les troubles d'apprentissage en Guyane Française
Presenter(s): Fauve Houmounou Zythat (Institut des troubles d'apprentissage du Québec-Neuropsychologue formatrice Guyane française, Canada), Shelby Garret (Association De Guyane, French Guyana)

4:00pm - 5:00pm
Gordon

S-25: Roundtable: Autism Services

Establishing and Providing Autism Services throughout the Caribbean
Presenter(s): Lindsey Wagner (Island Therapy Solutions, USVI), Adriane Maier (Island Therapy Solutions, USVI), Lori Jeffers (Island Therapy Solutions, USVI), Courtney Mills (Strategic Transition Enrichment Program, USVI), Andrea Purdome (Island Therapy Solutions, USVI)
This roundtable will present nuances of program development, barriers to services, community awareness, stigma, education and positive approaches to providing evidenced based treatment programs for adults and children with Autism in the Caribbean. Included will be experiences with setting up Autism Services and approaches to maintaining cultural sensitivity.

4:00pm - 5:00pm
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S-26: Roundtable: Counseling LGBT

Affirming Counseling Practices for Gay West Indian Clients
Presenter(s): Alfonso Ferguson (Montclair State University, USA), Leanicce Smith (Montclair State University)
This roundtable will discuss barriers gay West Indians experience in the region and in the diaspora, implications for best practices, and vital tools for providing culturally competent and LGBTQ-affirming
counseling. The discussion will explore current research and the gaps found in the literature that continue to oppress this multi-marginalized community.

4:00pm - 5:00pm
S-27: Symposium: Gender in the Caribbean

**Psychological and Sociological Perspectives on Gender in the Caribbean**

*Chair(s): Tracy A. McFarlane* (The University of the West Indies, Mona)

*Discussant(s): Ian Boxill* (The University of the West Indies, Mona)

Do history and regionally shared experiences bind all Caribbean men and women, distinguishing them from men and women of other geographical, cultural and historical backgrounds? In this multidisciplinary panel, psychological and sociological frames of gender will be presented and the implications of psychosocial explorations of gender for Caribbean experience discussed.

**Presentations of the Symposium**

- **Jamaican Masculinity and Implications for Psychological and Physical Well-Being**
  
  Akissi Hibbert  
  The University of the West Indies, Mona  
  
  The quest of balancing one’s perceptions and attempting to meet the dicta of locally defined masculinity affects the coping mechanisms of males in Jamaica. Data will be presented from a qualitative cross-sectional study of the psychological and physical effects of Jamaican males' efforts to conform to the gender ideal.

- **Dynamics of Gender and Development**

  Ian Boxill1, Deborah Fletcher2  
  1The University of the West Indies, Mona, 2Centre for Tourism and Policy Research  
  
  A barrier to human development in the twenty-first century is gender inequality. In Jamaica males and females occupy varying gender roles resulting in their concentration in different work areas. This role differentiation can be explained by patriarchal ideologies. From this survey-based study recommendations are made to promote gender parity within the Jamaican labour market.

- **Psychology of Gender: Caribbean Issues and Perspectives**

  Tracy A. McFarlane  
  The University of the West Indies, Mona  
  
  Meanings and values of gender shift across and within Caribbean cultures to shape lives in these countries. Caribbean contexts and identities determine what these meanings and values are, and direct ways of living that navigate societal assignations of gender roles. This author argues for the psychological study of gender-related phenomena.

5:30pm - 7:00pm
Early Scholars Committee: Student Social Hour

DINNER ON YOUR OWN

7:00pm – 9:00 pm
COMMUNITY EVENT

*Chair of the Event: Dr. Avril Daley (Clinical Psychologist)*

Panel Discussion

- Jamaica Association for the Deaf
- Jamaica Association for Intellectual Disabilities
- Society for the Blind
- School for the Blind and Visually Impaired
TRANSFORMING PSYCHOLOGY: EMBRACING CARIBBEAN REALITIES

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PANEL DISCUSSION ON MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES AND INDIVIDUALS WITH DISABILITIES.

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• Jamaica Association for the Deaf
• Salvation Army School for the Blind
• Combined Disabilities Association
• Jamaica Council for Persons with Disabilities
• Young Men Christian Association

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### Thursday, 15 November 2018

#### 8:15am - 9:45am  S-28: Plenary: Education and Training

**Montego Bay**  
Session Chair: **Tracy A. McFarlane**, The University of the West Indies, Mona, Jamaica

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| **Psychology Education and Training in the Caribbean: A Few Ideas**  
Frank Worrell  
University of California, Berkeley, USA |
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<td>In this presentation, Dr. Worrell will provide suggestions for education and training in psychology in the Caribbean region from the undergraduate degree to the doctoral degree. He will distinguish among different types of graduate training and showcase a training project in Trinidad and Tobago as an exemplar.</td>
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| **Harmonizing Education & Training Standards in the Caribbean Region**  
Milagros Mendez  
University of Puerto Rico, Puerto Rico |
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<td>This presentation will offer an overview of challenges and steps taken by CANPA to achieve the goals of regionalizing and harmonizing education standards for psychology practice in the Caribbean region. Emphasis will be placed on developing criteria that acknowledge commonalities, diversity, and development within the context of a global psychology.</td>
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#### 9:45am - 10:45am  S-29: Invited Panel: Daniel, Domersant, Maras

**Bustamante**  
Session Chair: **Guillermo Bernal**, CANPA, Puerto Rico

| **Psychology: The People in Context Discipline**  
Jessica Henderson Daniel  
Boston Children’s Hospital, USA |
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| **Pont Incontournable Pour Une Prise En Charge Efficace En Haïti**  
Rene Junior DOMERSANT  
Ministry of Public Health and Population, Haiti |
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<td>The characteristics of Haiti's environment present challenges to effective management of mental disorders. The author proposes, based on a certain number of observations, to identify the interface elements essential to the achievement of such an objective and to make recommendations with a view to achieving better results.</td>
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| **The Vision And Mission of IUPsyS In Supporting Regional Colleagues**  
Pam Maras  
International Union Of Psychological Science (IUPsyS) |
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<td>Psychology is relevant to social, political and environmental situations across the world. In this paper I will discuss the International Union for Psychological Science’s commitment to support our members through regional cooperation and activity as the global body for psychology.</td>
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#### 9:45am - 10:45am  S-30: Invited Roundtable: Pediatric Care

**Gordon**  
Session Chairs: **Dominique Charlot-Swilley & Stacey Hodgkinson**, Children’s National Health, USA

| **Addressing Parental Mental Health Needs in Pediatric Primary Care**  
Dominique Charlot-Swilley, Stacy Y. Hodgkinson  
Children’s National Health System, USA |
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<td>Infants and toddlers early experiences in relationships makes important developmental deposits and sets the stage for brain development and future functioning. This roundtable will discuss the importance of addressing parental mental health in pediatric primary care, parental mental health screening, and the importance of trauma informed practice.</td>
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#### 9:45am - 10:45am  S-31: Papers: Media, Identity, Mental Health

**Belisario**  
Session Chair: **Zuri Amuleru-Marshall**, St. George’s University, Grenada

| **Media’s Influence On The Sexual Self-Esteem Of Gay Male Youths**  
Derniel Marcio O’Connor |
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The Media is considered to be an influential macro institution within society and may affect the psychosocial development of youths within the Caribbean. This paper investigated how gay male Jamaican youth perceive the role of the Media in the development of their sexual self-esteem.

**The Sexual Citizen: Advancing Clinical Sexology To Meet Regional Needs**  
Karen Anne Carpenter  
Caribbean Sexuality Research Group (CSRG), Jamaica

This paper examines the polemics of sexual citizens within the English, French, Spanish and Dutch Caribbean and the vision for their rights. It examines the advances and issues to be addressed, if we are to treat with our citizens as more than a disembodied set of maladaptive impulses and genitals.

**Cross-cultural Caribbean opinions on suicide**  
Katija Khan¹, Angie Bailey²  
¹University of the West Indies, Trinidad and Tobago; ²University of the West Indies, St Augustine, Barbados

Suicide rates across the English-speaking Caribbean vary drastically but little is known about public perception. Scores on the Suicide Opinion Questionnaire from Trinidad and Tobago and Barbados will be compared to identify cross-cultural and demographic predictors of opinions on suicide and identify gaps for psycho-educational and psychological interventions.

**Socio-cultural identity and faith: Culturally-relevant implications for Caribbean Canadian immigrants**  
Dalon Taylor¹, Sandra Dixon²  
¹York University, Canada; ²University of Lethbridge, Canada

Faith is significant in socio-cultural identity development among English-speaking Caribbean Canadian immigrants. Findings from two doctoral research studies that used heuristic inquiry and Critical Race Theory (CRT) methodologies respectively, reveal strong correlation between faith, socio-cultural identity development and health and well-being. Analysis provides important culturally-relevant implications for healthcare professionals.

**Posttraumatic Growth among Survivors of the 2010 Earthquake in Haiti**  
Jean-Kesnold Mesidor¹, Kaye Sly²  
¹Florida State University, USA; ²Jackson State University, USA

Study examined the relationships between coping strategies, perceived social support, resilience, PTSD symptoms, and Posttraumatic growth (PTG) among survivors of the 2010 earthquake in Haiti. The strongest predictor of PTG was positive religious coping, then active coping, perceived social support, resilience, PTSD symptoms, and negative religious coping. Implications are discussed.

**Leveraging Existing Modes of Healing in Disaster Mental Health Response**  
Gilberte Bastien  
Morehouse School of Medicine, USA

Disasters create new or exacerbate existing mental health issues. Attending to religious/spiritual variables may illuminate optimal pathways for addressing psychosocial distress resulting from disasters in resource-constrained and chronically disaster exposed settings. Using a mixed-methods approach, we examined the role of religion/spirituality in recovery of disaster survivors in Haiti and Liberia.

**My Resilience Building Journey After 2 Cat5 Hurricanes Within Two Weeks**  
Marilyn Braithwaite-Hall  
University of the Virgin Islands, Virgin Islands, U.S.

The Virgin Islands experienced 2 Category 5 hurricanes within two weeks in September 2017. I experienced both on the campus of the University of the Virgin Islands, where my husband is the President. Through pictures, reflections and insights, I will share my journey of resilience building and intentional focus on wellness.

**Psychological Distress Following Entry To a Drug Treatment Facility**  
Wendy Fernander  
Sandilands Rehabilitation Centre, The Bahamas

The differences between pretest and posttest psychological distress in patients admitted to the substance abuse program was examined. The study included data pulled from the most recent
backward until the sample size requirement of 237 was met with sufficient representation in gender and race.

**Psychistry: Writing The Local Psychology Narrative**  
*Stephanie Patricia Hutcheson, Ava D. Thompson*  
University of The Bahamas, The Bahamas

There is now a movement allowing for a more inclusive telling of the diverse, evolution of local psychology histories which impacts the larger narrative. For this paper we coin the term Psychistry: crafting the local narrative of psychology. This paper advances a model of how to capture the local Psychistry.

**Jamaican Psychologists Speak their Minds: Exploring History, Identity and Practice**  
*Makesha Tamaala Evans, Dave Anthony Spence*  
International University of the Caribbean, Jamaica

This research examines Psychology in Jamaica from the perspectives of Jamaican psychologists, specifically, their views on the developments in the field, how they impact their professional identity and practice, and their characterizations of a “Jamaican psychology”. The results provide a framework for defining the field, including strengths, weaknesses, and recommendations.

**Promoting Cross-Cultural Research on the Caribbean**  
*S. Virginia Gonsalves-Domond*  
Ramapo College of New Jersey, USA

Cross-cultural research on the Caribbean must be conducted using multidisciplinary lens and strength-based paradigms incorporating qualitatively-rich ethnographic approaches.

**JUS Media Programme: Media literacy for remotely acculturating Jamaican families**  
*Candice Wray1, Gail M. Ferguson1, Julie M. Meeks Gardner2, Jodi Sutherland2, Cagla Giray1, Rachel Powell1, Steve Tran1, Barbara H. Fiese1, Brenda Koester1, JUS Media? Programme Study Team1,2*  
1University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA; 2University of the West Indies Open Campus; 3Centers for Disease Control Foundation, USA

The “J(amaican)U(nited) S(tates) Media? Programme” is a healthy eating intervention for remotely acculturating families in Jamaica (i.e., Americanized). Through workshops and SMS/text messages, adolescents and mothers are taught critical thinking skills about unhealthy food advertising on U.S. cable. The efficacy of JUS Media? was demonstrated with families in Jamaica.

**Resources for the Development of Youths’ Civic Motivation**  
*Nadia Jessop1, Roy McCree2*  
1University of Kansas, USA; 2University of the West Indies, St. Augustine, Trinidad & Tobago

This mixed-methods study examined how cultural identity and experiential learning facilitate positive development among Trinidadian youth. We conducted a six-week youth empowerment intervention in a high crime urban neighborhood. Immediate effects of the intervention were favorable and bear positive implications for future extensions of community intervention programs for youth.

**Solidarity and Promising Community Practices**  
*Sonia Mills-Minster*  
Browne Psychology Professional Corporation, Canada

The overarching systems have collaborated in their efforts to utilize tests, tools, and resources that aid to confine our community to a path of destruction, founded in poor outcomes, and blatant structural and systemic anti-black racism. Our community needs to work together to address the issues that threaten us.

**Father Absenteeism and the Relationship Adjustment and Self-esteem of Females**  
*Shaye Ann Campbell-Mosquera, Venese Madden*  
Northern Caribbean University, Jamaica

This study will assess for differences in females’ self-esteem and relationship adjustment as a function of father absence or presence. A sample comprising 350 females (aged 18 and older) will be purposively drawn from Central Jamaica. Multivariate analysis of variance will be utilized to assess differences.

**Applicability of Professional Psychology Competencies to Caribbean Trainees**
Chair(s): Laura Marks (University of Memphis, USA), Ashley Hutchison (The University of North Dakota); Presenter(s): Ashley Hutchison (The University of North Dakota), Laura Marks (University of Memphis), Antonia Forbes (The University of North Dakota)

In this roundtable, we will facilitate a discussion on the ways in which U.S. developed training competencies do and do not apply to Caribbean born trainees. We will focus on trainees in the Caribbean and Caribbean trainees in the US who return home after completing their clinical and research training.

9:45am - 10:45am  
S-36: Roundtable: Work/Disabilities  
Garvey

Transition to Work for Students with Intellectual Disabilities  
Chair(s): Chrisann Schiro-Geist (The University of Memphis, USA)  
Presenter(s): Chrisann Schiro-Geist (The University of Memphis)

Young adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD) have traditionally struggled with the realities of transitioning to adulthood. The purpose of this presentation is to present a model for IPSE that provides effective and sustainable transition services and vocational training for young adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

10:45am - 11:00am  
Morning Break  
Prefunction Area

10:45am - 12:00pm  
S-37: Poster Session  
Prefunction Area

Background Music, Free Recall, and the Serial Position Effect  
Timaria Bain, Rolanda Davis, Christopher Griffin  
University of The Bahamas, The Bahamas

The purpose of this study was to investigate the presence of the serial position effect during free recall and the impact of high arousal music on free recall. The importance of this study is that these effects on memory recall can be applied to students and their study habits.

Community-Based Psychological First Aid (CBPFA) For The Caribbean Region  
Gerard A. Jacobs¹, Sean Stephens², Ishtar Govia³, Randal P Quevillon¹, Sara Erickson¹, Rathna Garigipati¹  
¹Disaster Mental Health Institute, USA; ²Unknown, but coming; ³Caribbean Institute for Health Research, U. of West Indies

Presenters at the 2016 CRCP conference described a shared Caribbean identity and called for a “Caribbean Psychology,” and a psychological support strategy with the same core elements in every country, while adapting to individual strengths of each cultural group. CBPFA will be proposed as a model that meets these criteria.

Non-Erotic Touch and its Implications in the Counseling Profession  
Win Alston  
CSI, USA

The ability to touch another human being and to be touched by another is a powerful phenomenon, considering that a touch fulfills a physiological need. It is known that for infants and babies to thrive, they need human contact, whether that person is the mother or other care giver.

Invisible Disability: The Experience of a Visual Impairment Diagnosis  
Stefanie D. Belnavis  
Lesley University, USA

This duoethnographic study investigates the psychosocial, bodily-felt and lived experiences of two adult female dancers from Jamaica, diagnosed with a late partial visual impairment. Additionally, it explored how this inquiry might inform the researcher’s lived experience as a visually impaired Jamaican-born female dancer, and, as a dance movement therapist.

Perceived Causes of Mental Illness by Traditional Health Practitioners  
Tholene Sodi, Phuti Makweya  
University of Limpopo, South Africa

The aim of the present study was to explore the views of traditional health care practitioners in a rural South African community regarding the causes of mental illness. A number of factors were identified by traditional health care practitioners as the possible causes of mental illness.
Memory Systems and Academic Achievement: The Importance of Non-declarative Learning
Graham Pluck, Patricia Bravo
1Universidad San Francisco de Quito, Ecuador; 2Universidad Nacional de Chimborazo, Ecuador
Long-term memory can be divided into declarative and non-declarative systems. We studied 120 undergraduate participants and found that non-declarative learning ability was a better predictor of grade point average than declarative learning. Interestingly, the ability to learn non-declaratively while suppressing declarative learning was particularly important. Implications for education are discussed.

Art: The Language of Emotions in Therapy
Lesli-Ann Belnavis
Mustard Seed Communities - Jerusalem! Children's Home, Jamaica
Jamaican Art Therapist - Lesli-Ann Belnavis, ATR has garnered insight into the Jamaican mental health culture from working during the past nine years with different physical and neuro-developmental disabilities, bereavement support, and emotional/behavioural concerns in a variety of settings including schools, children's homes, community centres, prison and private practice.

Colonization of the Mind: Loss of Indigenous Language and Culture
Dharm Prakash Sharma Bhawuk
University of Hawaii at Manoa, USA
The institutionalized imposition of the colonizer's language leads to defining native practices as problems. Indigenous wisdom is devalued in problem solving, thus destroying local creativity. The colonization of the mind is completed with loss of indigenous language and culture. Implications for indigenous and global psychology are discussed.

Toward a Critical Positive Psychology of the Caribbean
Jacqueline Mattis
University of Michigan, USA
Much of the work in positive psychology has been acontextual and grounded in the lived experience of a narrow and distinctly privileged swath of the human population. I explore a theoretical frame that serves as a launch point for a culturally, contextually grounded study of positive and prosocial outcomes among Caribbeans.

Decolonizing the Psychology Curriculum: Caribbean Realities
Cynthia Lubin Langtiw
The Chicago School of Professional Psychology, USA
The Caribbean has had a complicated history of colonization. Many of the challenges that we, in the African diaspora, experience can be linked to colonization. Individualistic Western psychology does not capture the role of historic and current structural violence. We will unpack and explore the decolonization of the psychology curriculum.

The State of the Eastern Caribbean Family: Adolescent Perspectives
Nicora Shekera Stubbs-Young
University of the West Indies, Cave Hill Barbados
The study examined adolescent (N=523) perceptions of family cohesion and family adaptability. Adolescents reported low family cohesion representing limited emotional bonding and high levels of autonomy. Perceptions of family adaptability suggest structured family systems. Overall, results point to problematic family units in the Eastern Caribbean according to structural family theory.

Adolescent parental bereavement in Caribbean societies - understanding grief and loss.
Margaret Yvonne Nakhid-Chatoo
University of Trinidad and Tobago (UTT), Trinidad and Tobago
Current grief theories are not relevant to Caribbean societies. The results of a study on adolescent parental bereavement in Trinidad and Tobago showed that grief is misunderstood by adults, influenced by post-colonial mentalities. Instead of embracing the Caribbean realities of the adolescent psyche, teenagers were penalized and their grief responses devalued.

Protective Factors for depression and anxiety in Pre-Secondary Caribbean Students
Mia Amour Jules, Donna-Maria B Maynard, Gillian Lowe, Garth Lipps
1Universidad San Francisco de Quito, Ecuador; 2Universidad Nacional de Chimborazo, Ecuador; 3University of Miami, USA
The University of the West Indies, Cave Hill Campus, Barbados; 2The University of the West Indies, Mona Campus Jamaica

In the Caribbean, failure to achieve a place at a prestigious school, can have detrimental psychological consequences for pre-secondary students. Hence, this predictive correlational research design sought to investigate the extent to which parental involvement, school engagement and engagement in extracurricular activities significantly predicted students' level of depression and anxiety.

Jamaican Adolescents’ Views On Violence In Intimate Adolescent Relationships
Gillian Erica Mason
University of the West Indies, Mona

Clear evidence exists that teen dating violence (TDV) occurs in the Caribbean but this reality has largely been ignored. Psychologists’ response to this problem must include developing appropriate interventions which incorporate adolescents’ understanding about TDV. To that end, this study presents findings from focus groups with high school Jamaican adolescents.

11:00am - 12:00pm
S-41: Papers: Post-Trauma Wellness
Session Chair: Arlette M Wildman, St. George's University, Grenada

Integrated Approach to Student and Employee Wellness Post Hurricanes
Marilyn Braithwaite-Hall
University of the Virgin Islands, Virgin Islands, U.S.

The University of the Virgin Islands had destruction of 10 buildings on both campuses due to the 2 Category 5 hurricanes. The impact on the students, staff, faculty and leaders of the institution was significant. A conceptual framework of an integrated approach for wellness for students and employees was developed.

An Examination of Treatment Approaches for Populations Exposed Traumatic Events
Cheril Thompson, Orlean Brown Earle
Northern Caribbean University, Manchester, Jamaica

The experience of trauma, especially by individuals who might have been exposed to multiple traumatic events can have far-reaching and long-term consequences for persons exposed and by extension, the larger society.

Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder Prevention for Students Evacuated following Maria.
Mc Millan U. Cuffy, Davendranand Sharma, Rhonda McIntyre
Dominica Psychological Society, Saint Kitts and Nevis

Objective: To assess the effectiveness of protective measures on the stress reactions of medical students evacuated from Dominica after Maria.

11:00am - 12:00pm
Gordon
S-42: Papers: Work & Workplace
Session Chair: Maja Heijmans-Gotschalk, Suriname

Depression - Workplace Productivity Impact : Jamaican Experience
Margaret Barnett1, Arlene Lawrence2, Sharon Jackson3
1Jamaica Theological Seminary, Jamaica; 2Jamaica Customs Agency; 3University of Technology

The World Health Organization predicts the rise of the global burden of depression to become the leading cause of disability by 2030. The study aims to address a gap in the literature in terms of baseline data for assessing the burden and impact of depression in the Jamaican workplace.

Kenisha Nelson
University of Technology, Jamaica

This paper investigated the relationship between work characteristics, work-family conflict and positive and negative mental health outcomes in Jamaican police officers. Findings suggest that work and non-work domains of police life are intricately intertwined and challenges in balancing the two can have adverse effects on police officers' well-being.

Jeunes et police à Montréal : comment diffuser quels savoirs?
Lourdes Stéphane Alix
Independent researcher, Canada

Cette proposition se veut un exemple d'intervention sensible aux réalités sociales des membres de la diaspora afrocaribéenne.

Psychology at Work: Unlocking the Secrets to Economic Success
Organizational psychology holds the key to understanding people at work, various working environments and ways to improve standards of practices for productivity and success. This study seeks to highlight key principles which can be adopted for use in the Caribbean region to benefit development in human capita, businesses and organizations.

### S-43: Roundtable: Community Based Mental Health

**Lessons Learned from Community Based Mental Health Trainings in Haiti**

*Presenter(s):* Gilberte Bastien (Morehouse School of Medicine); Elizabeth Louis (The University of Georgia)

The speakers’ own observations, interactions, and feedback from participants will highlight important considerations when conducting mental health training programs with community members. This presentation will inform similar trainings in the Caribbean that are promoting mental health in communities and validating people’s narratives.

### S-44: Roundtable: Social Justice

**Psychologists on the Frontline of Social Justice**

*Presenter(s):* Kathleen Burlew (University of Cincinnati), Anna Ghee (Xavier University)

This roundtable will describe our community training sessions on trauma and social justice implemented for protestors after the unwarranted police shooting of an unarmed Black man. In addition to sharing our work, we propose to learn from Caribbean psychologists about alternative roles and activities for addressing social injustice.

### S-45: Symposium: Private Practice in the Caribbean

**Private Practice in the Caribbean: Challenges and Opportunities**

*Chair(s):* G Rita Dudley-Grant (VI Behavioral Services)

This symposium examines the challenges and opportunities of private practice in the English-Speaking Caribbean. Practice design, set up and execution are explored as are culturally relevant adaptations in practice. Presenters identify a variety of specific approaches, using evidence-based treatment designs that have been found effective with multiple cultural groups.

#### Presentations of the Symposium

- **Caribbean Private Practice, Ethical Treatment and Cultural Adaptations**
  *Ava Thompson*¹, *Dara Hamilton*²
  ¹College of the Bahamas, ²University of the Virgin Islands
  
  This presentation is designed to examine the challenges and nuances particular to practice in the Caribbean, including practice design, set up and execution, and culturally relevant adaptation. The question of what is ethical treatment as well as the identity of psychology in the Caribbean underlies this discussion.

- **Psychotherapy in the Caribbean: Children and Adolescents**
  *Sophia J. Parrilla*
  Island Therapy Solutions
  
  The practice of counseling and psychotherapy in the Caribbean is shifting in focus. Clinicians are continuously increasing their repertoire of skill sets. The focus of this presentation will be on individual, group, and family work in a private practice setting, grounded in relevant CRC conference presentations and published research.

- **Brief Couples Therapy in the Caribbean**
  *Wayne Etheridge*
  Island Therapy Solutions
  
  This presentation will discuss brief couples therapy which focuses on strengthening the bonds and communication styles of the two individuals. Its Caribbean cultural consonance and efficacy as solution focused and time limited will be discussed. Other benefits to improve compliance contributing to greater incidence of successful outcomes will be considered.

- **Integrating Private Practice with Public Service**
  *G Rita Dudley-Grant*
  VI Behavioral Services
  
  This presentation will focus on the challenges inherent in work life balance, maintenance of confidentiality in multiple settings in small communities, as well as issues around the “business of practice”. Special attention is given to establishing practice in small Caribbean communities.
**Talk of the Town**

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<td>Coalition Building For Collective Impact Upon Caribbean Health And Wellness</td>
<td>Anderson J. Franklin, Boston College, USA</td>
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The concept of multiculturalism (MC) viewed from several perspectives. First, a review of definitions on multiculturalism (sociological, political, philosophical, and psychological). The notion of multiculturalism within the body of the psychological knowledge, followed by a discussion of multiculturalism in the Caribbean vis-a-vis the challenges of colonialism, slavery, languages, and geography.

La notion du nouveau monde succède à une méprise quand Colomb croyant avoir atteint l’Asie arrive aux Antilles. Cet événement peut aussi recéler les signes avant-coureurs de la post-modernité qui s’illustre sous les traits d’une nouvelle économie psychique. Sur ce fil la violence en Martinique sera prise comme objet d’étude.

Gaps exist in our understanding of the changes and dilemmas experienced by the adolescents during transition from the miniature social being into the socially acceptable being. This paper examines the psychosocial variables influencing the Caribbean adolescents’ social development and their concerns; the psychological implications of the findings will be discussed.

The Susceptibility to Online Peer Influence Model outlines how youth developmental needs and online environments interact to contribute to self-destructive behaviours. Theoretical principles of the model are discussed to support the argument for the utilization of social media platforms for the development of health-risk prevention strategies for Caribbean youth.

More than 10,000 Haitian immigrants settled in Quebec two years after the earthquake that occurred in Haiti in 2010. Many of these immigrants have entered elementary and secondary school. We discuss some of the challenges that these students encounter years later, related to both the acculturation process and post-traumatic stress.

The Caribbean is a multicultural and multilingual region with considerable areas of diversity but common concerns for health and wellness of the population. This presentation promotes the importance of coalition building as a means for confronting the health and wellness disparities both in the region and within Caribbean countries.
African-Centered Psychology: Restoring Human Agency to the Caribbean Community

Daryl Rowe
Association of Black Psychologists, USA

The dehumanization of Black/African people, in Africa, the Americas and the Caribbean is tied to the distortion and denial of African peoples’ humanity. The goal of the presentation is to discuss the effects of Trans-Atlantic trafficking and captivity on the agency, resilience and psychology of persons of African ancestry.

Enhancing The Psychological Well-Being of People of African Descent

Marcia Elizabeth Sutherland
University at Albany, USA

Among the issues to be highlighted include African indigenous/traditional religions, cognitive appraisal, neurological and physiological factors, ethnic/racial identity, loving-kindness, mindfulness, psychological dynamics (emotion-focused dynamics, self-confrontation, socio-cultural dynamics). This presentation highlights essential variables to enhance the well-being of people of African descent.

Chronic Diseases and Behavioral Health Disparities in St. Lucia

Brian McGregor, Gilberte Bastien, Kisha Holden
Morehouse School of Medicine, USA

Mental illnesses such as depression, anxiety, psychotic disorders and substance abuse are prevalent in St. Lucia and are often co-morbid with chronic conditions such as diabetes, obesity, and hypertension. Using a mixed-methods approach, we implemented a pilot study to examine perspectives around chronic disease treatment challenges in St. Lucia.

Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders: Awareness in Caribbean Culture

Ana Colunga-Marin, Glena Andrews, Isolde Hughes
George Fox University, USA

Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders (FASD) are 100% avoidable. For those living with the negative effects of FASD, proper screening can lead to accurate diagnosis and treatment planning. Developing culturally appropriate screening tools is critical. The FAS BeST has the potential to provide helpful information to diagnosing and treatment of FASD.

Fertility Desire and Depressive Symptoms in a HIV Population

Audrey Marie Pottinger, Janice Ann Lucas, Kamali Carroll, Rouashay Higgins
The University of the West Indies, Mona, JAMAICA

HIV status does not dampen the desire to have children or pursue a pregnancy in persons living with HIV (PLHIV). In a cross-sectional study of 245 PLHIV, more than half (62%) were desirous of having children and about a third (27%) self-reported depressive symptoms.

Psychological and Social Factors Associated with Diabetes Management for Adolescents

Jodi Marie Sutherland1, Sharlene Jarrett2
1North East Regional Health Authority, Jamaica; 2University of the West Indies, Mona

Adolescents living with type 1 diabetes must practice good self-care behaviours. This study explored the lived experiences of adolescents living with diabetes, their coping strategies used, and psychological and social factors associated with diabetes management. Future interventions may target diabetes self-care practices and coping strategies to promote better psychological wellbeing.

The Epidemiological Potential of the ACE-IQ for Belize’s Vulnerable Immigrants

Ngozi Theresa Williams
Belize Ministry of Health, Belize

This paper is to provide a literature review of the epidemiological potential of the Adverse Childhood Experiences International Questionnaire (ACE-IQ) and its use for the first time in the Caribbean. In Belize, this survey's greatest use is amongst the rising immigrant population fleeing neighboring countries due to instability and violence.
Representation Matters: Challenging Eurocentric Models of Leadership and Community Engagement
Helen Joseph
Expressive Arts Place LLC, USA
This paper addresses the subject of representation within the field of the Expressive Therapies, and will be presented through the context of an organization’s approach to challenging Eurocentric models of leadership and ethnocentric approaches to community engagement while utilizing the arts to address disparities in mental health and education systems.

Improving Quality of Life among Jamaican Women with Breast Cancer
Jonique Tyrell
Department of Sociology, Psychology and Social Work, UWI, Mona, Jamaica
The quality of lives of Jamaican breast cancer survivors must be improved to further develop the overall health and life expectancy of Jamaican women. Thematic analysis was conducted and results discussed. An integrated multi-level system can be used to address the needs of breast cancer patients.

3:00pm - 4:00pm
S-51: Roundtable: Body Centered Psychotherapy
Garvey
Body-Centered Psychotherapy: A practical, trauma-informed and skills-based approach
Presenter(s): Francine Kelley (Chicago BodyMind Wellness Studio, LLC)
This experiential and didactic roundtable gives an overview of Yoga and Somatic Experiencing, two somatic (body-centered) approaches which provide practical and active ways to alleviate symptoms of anxiety, depression and trauma with less need for narrative. We will discuss how these methods may be applied in individual and group settings.

3:00pm - 4:00pm
S-52: Roundtable: Disaster Mental Health
Bogle
Caribbean Disaster Mental Health Response Post Hurricanes Irma and María
Presenter(s): Carla Sharon Perkins (Island Therapy Solutions, Inc., USVI)
Roundtable participants will discuss disaster mental health, and explore approaches used across the Caribbean, including a brief example of the community outreach response in St. Croix, US Virgin Islands during hurricane Maria recovery. The discussion will conclude with best practices in disaster mental health and community outreach.

3:00pm - 4:00pm
S-53: Roundtable: Sustainability and Counseling
Gordon
Sustainability and Counseling: MFTs in Partnership with Caribbean Communities
Presenter(s): Amanda DiLorenzo (University of Central Florida)
The foundational unit of communities are families. The family unit is essential for healthy reestablishment of communities post disaster. To support family redevelopment, marriage and family therapists are essential during this time. Furthermore, long-term partnerships can be established to further development post-disaster. A model will be presented and discussed.

3:00pm - 5:00pm
S-54: CANPA General Assembly Meeting
Montego Bay
Session Chair: Omowale Amuleru-Marshall, CANPA, USA
CANPA General Assembly Meeting

4:00pm - 5:00pm
S-56: Papers: Mental Health Care, Assessment, Trauma
Negril
Session Chair: Rosemarie Johnson, University of the West Indies, Mona, Jamaica
Estimation of Premorbid Cognitive Functions in Spanish or English
Graham Pluck
Universidad San Francisco de Quito, Ecuador
The most common method of assessing premorbid neuropsychological ability, in either English or Spanish, is with word pronunciation tasks. However, such tasks require calibration to local cultures to make valid estimations. Using my work in a Spanish-speaking country I show how they can accurately and reliably estimate cognitive test scores.

Positive School-Based Interventions: A Meta-analysis
Moshe Zeidner
University of Haifa, Israel
This paper describes a meta-analytic study of the impact of positive-interventions in school-based contexts. The effect size was moderate and comparable to other reports presented in the literature for the impact of positive psychology interventions.

**CA-CBT and Trauma Care For The Immigrant Community in Toronto**

**Natasha Samantha Browne**

Browne Psychology Professional Corporation, Canada

The use of CA-CBT in the context of trauma informed care will be reviewed as a model of therapeutic intervention with the immigrant and refugee population in the Greater Toronto area.

**Energy Healing For Acute, Chronic And Intergenerational Trauma**

**Veronica Anne Salter**

Retired UWI Staff Member of Jamaican Psychological Association, Jamaica

Using some examples, I explore how psychotherapeutic techniques such as hypnotherapy and breathwork working with the energy of the body and soul connection can be incorporated into healing clients suffering from present day trauma and shock and also heal at a deeper level soul shock due to intergenerational trauma.

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**Gang, Insecurity and Well-Being: Implications for Achieving United Nations SDGs**

**Henry Jason Lewis**

The University of Technology, Jamaica, Jamaica

Gangs are viewed as a hindrance to the well-being of nations. Improvement in national security and conditions of peace is a critical element in the realization of United Nations SDGs. This paper examines the incidence of gang violence and implications for achieving United Nations SDGs and the well-being of Jamaicans.

**The Curaçao Longitudinal Study of Juvenile Resilience and Delinquency**

Agnes de Lima-Heijns¹, Joan van Horn², Geert-Jan Stams³, Roeland Thomas⁴

¹GGz-Curaçao/ University of Amsterdam (UvA), faculty of Juvenile Forensic Psychology and Youth Care Services, Curaçao; ²“de Waag”, the Forensic Care Specialists, Netherlands; ³University of Amsterdam, Netherlands; ⁴Caribbean Medical University, Curaçao

Longitudinal study of developmental pathways towards resilience and delinquent behavior among Curaçaoan youth. The study - recently funded by NWO – is conducted among 8th grade students, using a four-wave panel design and evaluating factors contributing to the development of resilience and delinquent behavior. Research aims and operationalization are presented.

**Mental health education and advocacy through media: The JaMHAN experience**

**Jhanille Brooks**

Jamaica Mental Health Advocacy Network, Jamaica

The Jamaica Mental Health Advocacy Network (JaMHAN) addresses mental health education, advocacy, and services in Jamaica. We describe JaMHAN’s media campaigns, highlighting our successes and lessons learned as we work with partners to sensitize the Jamaican public about mental health, and tackle the stigma and discrimination around mental illness.

**Promoting Psychological Health and Well-being among Jamaican Children**

**Jonique S. Tyrell, Marlon Andrew Simpson**

University of the West Indies, Mona, Jamaica

The quality of lives of Jamaican children must be improved to further develop the children and Jamaica as a nation. This needs to occur on multiple levels of Bronfenbrenner’s ecological level of analysis.

Ways in which this social change can occur are discussed.

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**Work, Balance, Stress, and Success in the Helping Professions**

**Presenter(s): Ann Shillingford** (University of Central Florida), **Nivischi Edwards** (Liberty University), **Evadne Ngazimbi** (Central Connecticut University)

How important is maintaining balance in today’s societies? Work demands, social, economic, and often health disparities, natural and man-made disasters, all serve as contributors to emotional and physical distress. As helpers how important is it for you to maintain balance while juggling your life roles?
#Metoo, #SilencesNotSpiritual : Social Justice Movements and Faith Communities

Presenter(s): Marilyn Braithwaite-Hall (University of the Virgin Islands)

This roundtable will explore ways that we can facilitate the expansion of #Metoo and #SilencesNotSpiritual movements into faith communities that historically have been inhospitable, ignorant, and complicit on this subject. Faith communities that have created innovative approaches to heal trauma and support survivors will be discussed.

4:00pm - 5:00pm S-60: Roundtable: Teen Mom Support

"PAR with Us": A Support Group for Jamaican Teen Moms

Chair(s): Tracy A. McFarlane (The University of the West Indies, Mona)
Presenter(s): Monique Thomas (The University of the West Indies, Mona), Amanda Blair (The University of the West Indies, Mona), Shanille Brissett (The University of the West Indies, Mona), Shanice Gardner (The University of the West Indies, Mona), Devasya Jarrett (The University of the West Indies, Mona), Kadian Facey (The Mico University College)

After four years of facilitating a support group for Jamaican teenage mothers, graduate students in Applied Psychology designed a handbook for future groups. Facilitators of this roundtable discussion will share their process and outcomes; attendees are invited to discuss the need for and challenges of replicating this psychosocial intervention elsewhere.

4:00pm - 5:00pm S-61: Symposium: Expressive Therapies

Expressive Therapies Interventions in Haiti, Jamaica, and the United States

Chair(s): Djavila Ho (Caribbean Maritime University)
Discussant(s): Djavila Ho (Caribbean Maritime University)

This symposium intends to develop attendees understanding of art therapy, dance movement therapy, and expressive art therapy with a focus on the application of the expressive therapies in developmentally and culturally appropriate ways within the presenters’ mental health work across the lifespan in Haiti, Jamaica, and the United States.

Presentations of the Symposium

- **Expressive Arts in Community & School Settings**
  - Helen Joseph
  - Expressive Arts Place LLC
  - This presentation will overview theoretical foundations of an expressive arts therapy framework, address methods of application in community and school settings, and outline benefits of an integrated approach within the context of outpatient and school based clinical work and community-based programs in Haiti and United States.

- **Dance Movement Therapy with the Caribbean Diaspora**
  - Stefanie Belnavis
  - The Diahan Project; The Home For Little Wanderers Preschool Outreach Program
  - During this symposium, Belnavis will highlight the clinical strengths, therapeutic disparities and cultural challenges affiliated with implementing trauma-focused dance movement therapy methodologies within early childhood mental health and multicultural communities.

- **The Impact of Art Therapy in Applied Settings**
  - Lesli-Ann Belnavis
  - Mustard Seed Communities; Caribbean Tots to Teens Agency
  - The symposium will highlight the impact of art therapy techniques that were applied with the aforementioned populations. It will also showcase sensory awareness-based art therapy techniques adapted by Belnavis within the cultural context of the Jamaican mental health system.

7:00pm-9:00pm Cultural Night

Gardens

Join Colleagues for an evening of music, dance and cultural celebration
Cultural Night
7:00pm—11:00pm
Join us in your country’s cultural wear
to enjoy a night filled with The Arts.

Culture Items
Monologue……..Pat Eves McKenzie
Dance…………….BEAM Group
Monologue……..Jerry Benzwick
Shortfilm …….GATTFEST
Drumming ………The Ngoma Ensemble
Dance…………….Tivoli Dance Troupe
Monologue……..Michael Abrahams
Short Film……..GATTFEST

Featured Jamaican Artists
Michael Flynn Elliott
Lesli-Ann Belnavis
Nicole Lyon
Akin Osagboro
and more!

Music by: VJ Abnormal
Dancing will follow!
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<td>Carlos Albizu University, Puerto Rico</td>
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<td>This presentation will highlight exposure to community violence among school youth in Puerto Rico and its effects in trauma, anxiety and depression symptomatology for females and males. Additionally, it will present CONVOCA, a multilevel intervention that braids 4 evidence-based practices to address symptoms and promote well-being.</td>
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<td>Two intervention programmes with high-risk children and adolescents are described: a mentorship programme for boys in East Port of Spain, Trinidad, and a one-week holiday camp for children and teenagers held in Pointe Michel, Dominica in July 2018. The impact and usefulness of these two models will be explored.</td>
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<td>The culture cube strategy 1) reveals the culturally-grounded theoretical framework in culturally defined mental health strategies, linking cultural beliefs, community needs, and intervention, 2) guides evaluations to be community-defined and culturally-centered, 3) invites communities to use their indigenous epistemological frameworks to establish evidence. Implications for Caribbean Psychology will be explored.</td>
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<td>This presentation focuses on how Caribbean psychologists can diversify services within critical areas in psychology such as: training, education, practice, consultation and research. The historical importance of this diversification, the necessary internal and external mental shifts and collaboration with other mental health professionals from a regional perspective will be discussed.</td>
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<td>This paper examines the biological, psychosocial, family, cultural and structural factors that account for the high prevalence of overweight and obesity in African American children and youth. The paper will examine the health and psychological consequences of obesity and overweight. Targeted prevention and intervention strategies will be presented.</td>
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<td>Wendy Greenidge¹, Dilani Perera-Diltz²</td>
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There is sometimes a disconnect between multicultural counselling knowledge and practice. This session will highlight the use of mindfulness techniques to assist with increasing culturally affluent engagement. Participants will engage in reflective practices that promote cultural humility, increased self-awareness and a more accurate evaluation of strengths and limitations.

Psychology of limitless learning: Facilitating reflective practice in tertiary educators
Mia Amour Jules, Donna-Maria Maynard
The University of the West Indies, Barbados

Limitless learning occurs via reflective processes, which is supported by the pre-service emerging reflective teacher training model. Using mixed methodology, the effect of an advanced technology-based course on the development of reflective pedagogical practices in Caribbean lecturers was evaluated. The mechanisms of the PERTT model are supported by the findings.

Prison Mentality: The Psychological Impact of Incarceration on Guyanese Men
Wil A Campbell
University of Guyana, Guyana

Prison life in Guyana is ordinarily very difficult. However, there is a dearth of research on possible psychological effects of the prison environment on incarcerated men in Guyana and indeed the wider Caribbean. This paper breaks some ground in this regard and proffers recommendations for practical applications and future research.

9:45am - 10:45am S-66: Roundtable: Art Therapy/Disabilities
Garvey

Art Therapy Interventions with Persons with Disabilities
Presenter(s): LesliAnn Belnavis (needs to be added)

9:45am - 10:45am S-67: Roundtable: Cross-Cultural Research
Bogle

Cross-cultural Research: Challenges and Possibilities
Chair(s): Stephanie Genevieve Richarde (Virginia Military Institute, USA)
Presenter(s): Holly Skillman-Dougherty (Marian University), Kimberly Lannette Wilson (Leadership and Resilience Consultants)

Cross-cultural and international research provides richer understandings of diverse psychological experiences than Euro-American psychologies. Though such research seems straightforward in this technological and global age, there are many barriers to research across cultures and national borders. Three international psychologists will discuss the realities of research on cross-cultural and international scales.

9:45am - 10:45am S-68: Symposium: Building a Master’s Program
Belisario

Vision to Reality: Building the Master's in Clinical-Community Psychology at SGU
Chair(s): Barbara Landon (St. George's University)

In May, 2018, St. George's University in Grenada graduated its first cohort of twelve psychologists who completed a Master in Clinical-Community Psychology. This symposium will feature discussants who developed and taught in the program. The program is specifically aimed at teaching mental health intervention and prevention skills in Caribbean psychology.

Presentations of the Symposium

- Health Psychology: An Important Part of the Curriculum
  Arlette Wildman
  St. George’s University
  A 3-credit course in the curriculum titled: Health Psychology: Applications in Health Care and Public Health explored the theories' applicability in a real-world context. This paper will discuss the importance of including health psychology in the curriculum as a tool to help integrate psychologists into Caribbean health care.

- Advanced Human Development: Deconstruction using a Caribbean Cultural Lens
  Zuri Amuleru-Marshall
  St. George’s University
  This course provides an overview of the conditions, processes and factors that shape human development across the lifespan, covering the major theoretical perspectives, as well as emerging ideas and knowledge. Essential to the course is a critical review of these mainstream ideas and psychological frameworks, using a Caribbean cultural lens.

- Providing Supervision: A Lesson in Flexibility and Innovation
  Alisa Alvis
  St. George’s University
The varied challenges of providing appropriate and sensitive supervision while building relationships with off-site partners in an inaugural clinical psychology programme in a small-island state, present both frustrations, and opportunities for creativity. The impacts on the supervisory relationship will be discussed as well as considerations for future cohorts.

- **Supporting Students and Faculty in the MCCP Program**
  
  **Ariel Wildman**
  St. George's University
  
  During the first run-through of this program, there were administrative approaches that worked well, while others did not. This paper will discuss the experiences of supporting the faculty and first cohort of students, and the changes that will be made for the next cohort.

### 9:45am - 10:45am
**S-69: Symposium: Survivors of Sexual Assault**

**Empowering Survivors of Sexual Assault in Haiti**

**Chair(s):** Gilberte Bastien (Morehouse School of Medicine)

**Discussant(s):** Elizabeth Louis (The University of Georgia)

Presenters will focus on the conceptualization of incest within a therapeutic framework and the experiences of sex workers in Haiti while sharing their narratives, obstacles, and professional reflections. This presentation will focus on creative and context specific approaches that mental health providers develop to help their clients heal feel empowered.

*Presentations of the Symposium*

- **Sex workers’ strategies of survival in Port-au-Prince, Haiti**
  
  **Cassandre Denis**
  Centre de Promotion des Femmes Ouvrières
  
  Based on narratives acquired through testimonies and interviews with sex workers in Haiti between the ages of fifteen and sixty, the results will illustrate strategies that sex workers engage in to survive. Reflections will highlight initiatives that Haitian mental health professionals endorse to support these girls and women.

- **Survivors of incest in Haiti: Between suffering and resilience**
  
  **Vinson B. Noel**
  Centre de Recherche en Intervention Communautaire (CRISC)
  
  Incest is a taboo subject in Haitian society. This presentation reflects on the experiences of girls who are victims of incest and the mechanisms put in place by these girls to overcome and take strides to thrive in their lives.

- **The therapeutic Stakes of Victims of incest**
  
  **Evena Ally**
  Centre de Spiritualité et de Santé mentale (CESSA),
  
  This presentation will provide strategies for mental health professionals working on these issues with Haitian populations in Haiti and the diaspora within a therapeutic framework encompassing deconstruction of victim guilt, dispelling victims’ sense of responsibility and addressing barriers to treatment and achieving therapeutic goals.

### 10:45am - 11:00am
**Morning Break**

**Prefunction Area**

### 10:45am - 12:00pm
**S-70: Poster Session**

**Increasing access to depression treatment for HIV+ patients in Haiti**

Mikerlyne Faustin¹, Krystel Loubeau², Michele Jean-Gilles², Rhonda Rosenberg², Marie-Marcelle Deschamps¹, Serena Koenig³, Jessy Devieux², Jean William Pape¹

¹Les Centres GHESKIO, Port-au-Prince, Haiti; ²Florida International University, Miami, Florida, USA; ³Brigham Women Hospital, Boston, MA, USA

Depression is associated with poor adherence to antiretroviral treatment among people living with HIV. Depressed patients in resource-limited settings go untreated because few psychiatrists are available. The implementation of measurement-based care for antidepressant treatment by auxiliary HIV clinic staff was successful in treating depression in a pilot study.

**A Multidisciplinary Approach to Inclusive Education in Barbados- Case Study**

DeAnn Alicja Sabrina Beckles-Lewis
Ministry of Health, Barbados, Barbados

This study examined the case of a 6-year-old boy diagnosed with Autistic Spectrum Disorder, attending a mainstream primary school in Barbados. It illustrated the interventions made by a multidisciplinary team. It was found that although a multidisciplinary approach is most beneficial, it has several challenges to its present success.
Public Perceptions of Skin Bleaching and Skin Bleachers in Jamaica
Claudia Barned
University of Guelph, Canada
Skin bleaching practices have received much global attention within the last two decades. This study explores the perspectives of 41 Jamaican women on the popular practice. My analysis revealed several perceived reasons why people engage in bleaching practices in Jamaica.

Validation of the Child and Youth Resilience Measure on Curaçao
Agnes de Lima-Heijns¹, Joan van Horn², Geert-Jan Stams³, Roeland Thomas⁴
¹GGz-Curaçao/ University of Amsterdam (UvA), faculty of Juvenile Forensic Psychology and Youth Care Services, Curaçao; ²“de Waag”, the Forensic Care Specialists, Netherlands; ³University of Amsterdam (UvA), Netherlands; ⁴Caribbean Medical University, Curaçao
Although Curaçaoan youth show high involvement in delinquency, not all youth are involved. The role of resilience from developing delinquent behaviors is widely recognized. To facilitate assessment of resiliency among Curaçaoan youth, the Child and Youth Resilience Measure-28 was validated. Results are discussed.

Gender Differences in Performance on the Stroop Test
Kirkland McIntosh, Chavar Davis, Valarie Wilson, Natasha Ruffin-Dean
University of The Bahamas, The Bahamas
This study further examined the well-known process of the Stroop Effect and experiment by John Ridley Stroop (1935) through an advanced Stroop experiment. Fifty (50) participants completed two testing conditions testing latencies. The study looked at the performance of female and male participants at The University of The Bahamas.

Influence of socioeconomic status on neuropsychological development in Ecuadorian adolescents
Christine Bock¹, Alejandra Martinez², Marco Córdova², Graham Pluck²
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As socioeconomic status (SES) is known to affect the neuropsychological development, Ecuadorian adolescents from a wide range of backgrounds were assessed for executive function, theory of mind ability and verbal skills. The results suggest a range of SES effects on neuropsychological development, but particularly language development.

From Dar Es Salam To The Delta: Adolescent Developmental Assets
Laura Johnson¹, Christopher Drescher¹,², Umieca Hankton¹,², Ray Kihilo³, Sukhmani Pal¹, Chris Courson¹, Peter Scales⁵
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This cross-cultural study compares positive youth development (PYD) constructs among youth in two diverse settings, Tanzania, Africa and the Mississippi Delta, Adolescents (aged 13-18) in Mississippi (378) and Tanzania (1200) completed English or Swahili measures of the Developmental Assets Profile and described qualities of “a successful, role model youth.”

The Relationship between Employee-Wellbeing and Performance: Do Organizational Characteristics Matter?
Candice Shontele Miller, Tracy McFarlane
The University of the West Indies, Jamaica
There are existing gaps on employee wellbeing in relation to Jamaican organizations. This topic has been known to impact critical outcomes such as organizational performance. Organizational characteristics may be deemed a significant factor in this relationship. In this study we examined how the relationship between the components of these three variables occurred.

Intersection of Gender Role Conflict and Double-Consciousness Among African-Caribbean Men
Sheena Myong Walker
University of the Virgin Islands, USVI
The study addresses the psychological impact that occurs among African-Caribbean men as a result of the engagement in double-consciousness and gender role conflict. It serves to add to the existing literature on Black masculinity, and to provide empirical evidence of the hypothesized mental conflict that exists among African-Caribbean men.

Bahamas Parents Perceptions of Child Rights
Richard Bernard Adderley, Marlon Miller, Brea Ferguson, Tyrra Wilson, Ava Thompson
University of The Bahamas, The Bahamas

This study assessed parents' knowledge and views on children's rights in The Bahamas. The findings emphasize the implications for promoting children's rights through additional research on the topic, particularly given the importance of children's rights in achieving the Sustainable Developmental Goals.

High School Students Perception about Diabetes in The Bahamas
Jamal Trent Bingham, Richard Bernard Adderley
University of the Bahamas, The Bahamas

The goal of this research is to assess the knowledge that high school students have of diabetes. Due to its' rates of prevalence within The Bahamas, preventative measures must be considered. Through focus-group discussions, we sought to further the understanding of risk factors that contribute to the development of diabetes.

11:00am-12:00 S-71: CADIPsych Meeting
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Session Chair: Gilberte Bastien, Morehouse School of Medicine, USA

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11:00am - 12:00pm S-72: Invited Panel: Cooke, Moreman, Janac
Bustamante
Session Chair: Katija Khan, University of the West Indies, Trinidad and Tobago

LA No Longer Confidential: Culture and Arts Professional Development
Deanna Y. Cooke
Loyola Marymount University, USA

This presentation will discuss the “Arts Camp for Teachers”, a University/School collaboration to increase the confidence and abilities of elementary school teachers to address the cultural needs of African American and Latino students in Los Angeles, CA. The presentation will incorporate examples and outcomes of this transferable model.

Planning and Facilitating Intergroup Dialogue with International and Multilingual Groups
Maxie Moreman, Natacha Janac
University of Miami, USA

This paper will describe an international and multilingual intergroup dialogue that took place during the student workshop at the 2016 Caribbean Regional Conference of Psychology (CRCP) in Port Au Prince, Haiti. This is described within the context of Zuniga and Nagda's (2001) stages of intergroup dialogue and includes lessons learned.

Clinical Considerations in Treating Sexual Minority Individuals' Psychosexual Health.
Craig Anthony Rodriguez-Seijas1,2
1Stony Brook University, USA; 2Alpert Medical School, Brown University

This talk describes the ways in which sociocultural stressors undermine sexual minority psychosocial health, with specific reference to the sociocultural context of the Caribbean. Brief description of the major principles underlying one transdiagnostic intervention aimed at treating sexual minority men's co-occurring mood, anxiety, behavioral, and sexual health dysfunction is provided.

Programs/Policies to Address STI in Young Men in Guyana
Otilia St.Charles1, Lois Mccloskey1, Lisa Messersmith1, Dereck Springer2, Shanti Singh2
1Boston University School of Public Health; 2PANCAP/ CARICOM

A socio-ecological model facilitated identification of determinants of high-risk sexual behaviors and SRH rights needs for young men aged 15-18. The government of Guyana received the resulting program and policy recommendations. This presentation focuses on salient themes, including mental health, emerging from data and implications for the SDG agenda.

La parentalité au sein de jeunes familles Caribéennes – Haïti
Marjory CLERMONT
UEH -FASCH, AHPsy
La famille contemporaine évolue, prend des formes variées et diverses. La famille caribéenne nombreuse, élargie, nucléaire s’adapte, et se confronte à de nouveaux enjeux et défis qui viennent influencer le style de parentalité en considérant le rôle des nounous. Il s’agira de faire ressortir ces éléments dans le cadre de cette présentation.

11:00am - 12:00pm  
S-75: Papers: Mental Health Topics  
Session Chair: Karen Moore, Dr. Karen Moore, Trinidad and Tobago

Health Disparities in the Caribbean: The Role of Psychologists  
Laura Marks¹, Ayse Ciftçi²  
¹University of Memphis; ²Purdue University

Health disparities are rampant in the Caribbean and psychologists have a role to play in ameliorating these disparities. In this presentation, we will present information on the current health disparities that exist in the Caribbean and discuss implications for psychologists living in the Caribbean.

Mental Health And Disaster Risk Reduction In The Caribbean  
Sonali Gupta  
Consultant, Global Mental Health

This presentation integrates best practices and global guidelines in mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS) and disaster risk reduction (DRR) to develop a framework specific to the Caribbean context that provides guidance on appropriate MHPSS approaches at the preparedness, response and recovery phases of a disaster.

Differentiating Between Normal and Pathological Aging in Grenada  
Arlette M Wildman, Karen Blackmon  
St. George’s University, Grenada

Summary of Abstract:  
This paper presents quantitative data from 90 elderly residents in Grenada nursing homes. It is the first study of its kind in Grenada with an aim to provide a specific screening tool for discriminating normal from pathological aging, using the 10/66 Short Dementia Diagnostic Schedule.

11:00am - 12:00pm  
S-76: Roundtable: Disclosure of HIV Status  
Port Antonio

Facilitated Disclosure Of HIV Status To Positive Adolescents  
Presenter(s): Emmanuelle Pascale Auguste (Caris Foundation International), Nathalie Coicou (Caris Foundation International)

In January 2017, Caris developed a psychosocial program to accompany parents towards total disclosure of HIV-status to their adolescents and help these adapt to their situation. As immediate benefits, 81% of parents proceeded to total disclosure to their adolescents; 87% of adolescents said their adherence to ART was strengthened.

11:00am - 12:00pm  
S-77: Roundtable: International Psychology  
Garvey

Redefining Caribbean Mental Health and Well-being through International Psychology  
Presenter(s): Lucy Turek Damato (The Chicago School of Professional Psychology (Current Student), USA), Amber Martinez (The Chicago School of Professional Psychology (Current Student), USA)

International Psychology aims to design psychological interventions and redress mental health problems for populations based on understanding cultural context first. This roundtable aims to discuss and integrate applicable mental health and well-being concepts for the people of the Caribbean, as opposed to applying or redefining principles based on Western-based psychologies.

12:00pm - 1:30pm  
Lunch  
Talk of the Town

1:30pm-2:45pm  
S-79: Plenary: Challenges in Psychology  
Session Chair: Peter Douglas Weller, University of the West Indies, Jamaica

Simultaneous Translation Available in English, French, Jamaican Sign Language
Listening to the Voiceless, towards an Inclusive Psychology
Polli Hagenaars
EFPA Board Human Rights and Psychology, Netherlands, The
The following questions will be addressed:
- To what extent has psychology incorporated the values and principles of human rights?
- Has psychology overcome the traces and influences of colonialism, slavery, unequal global economic relations and social-Darwinism?
A human rights psychology listens to voices who never get a chance to speak.

Psychology and Health Promotion: An Interface for Caribbean Realities
Dennis Edwards
The University of the West Indies, Mona Campus, Jamaica
This presentation will seek to situate the discipline of psychology, and the practitioner scientist psychologist, in treating with the issue of health in a still emerging Caribbean as a global sub-region. The presentation will not be constrained or burdened by elsewhere pre-existing and available data, but, more so, interpretively reflect informed sentiments.

2:45pm - 3:00pm
Afternoon Break
Prefunction Area

3:00pm - 4:00pm
Montego Bay
S-80: Closing Session
Session Chair: Guillermo Bernal, CANPA Incoming President
Celebrating Caribbean Psychology – Preparing for 2020!
Program
- Reflections
  - CANPA President
  - CANPA President Elect
  - Co-Chairs and President of Jampsych
- Thanks and Appreciation
- Celebration and Flag Exchange CRCP2018 to CRCP2020
- Remarks from CRCP2020 hosts

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