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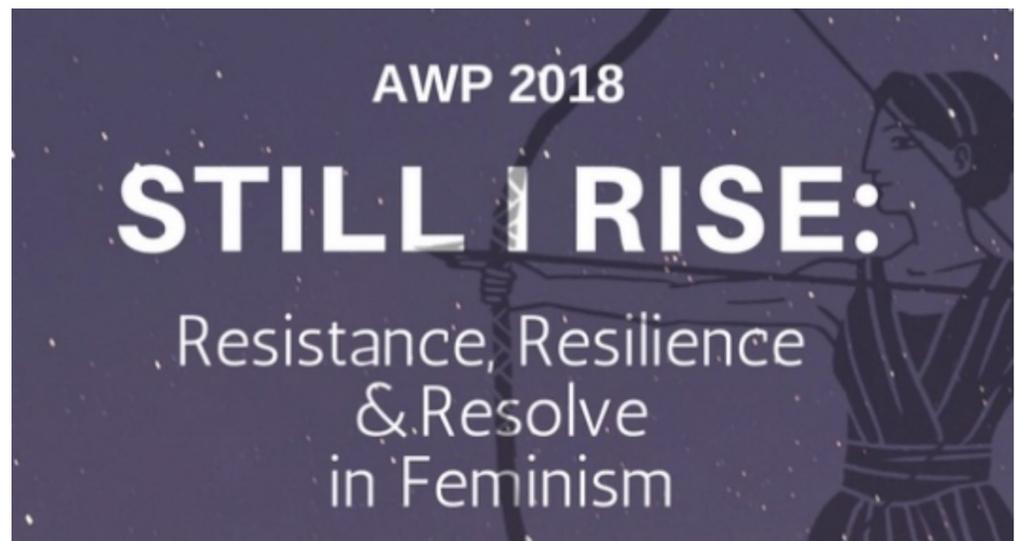


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2018 NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN IN PSYCHOLOGY CONFERENCE



Philadelphia, PA

Sonesta Hotel in Philadelphia Downtown Rittenhouse Square

March 8-11, 2018

For many months now, our world has felt especially “out of sync” for feminists. Outright hatred seems to prevail as our society regresses in a direction that continues to baffle and upset, inciting anger and concern among those who are paying attention.

Our annual meeting is marked by a theme that seeks to inspire and hearten us as we march in continued opposition to the misogynist, racist, homophobic, transphobic, anti-intellectual, and anti-psychological current of our political and social atmosphere: **Resistance, Resilience, Resolve**. Feminism is as important as ever. We are excited to join you in Philadelphia to rally together as we share encouragement and wisdom alongside data and clinical observations.

We welcome **Ubaka Hill** as our Friday morning keynote. We will join Ubaka again on Friday evening for a rousing drumming performance to bring us together, *in sync* in our shared feminist identity as we move into the rest of the conference. **Arpana Inman** will lead us into Saturday, with a plenary address bringing multicultural issues to the fore. To continue a focus on our theme, we will feature sister workshops during the conference: the **Women of Color Caucus** and **White Women Unlearning Racism**.

We look forward to seeing you in Philadelphia!

2018 CONFERENCE LOGISTICAL INFORMATION

Sonesta Hotel in Philadelphia

Downtown

Rittenhouse Square

1800 Market St.,

Philadelphia, PA 19103

Tel: +1 215 561 7500

Discounted Rate \$189 per night

Available through **Feb. 22nd.**

Nearest Airport: PHL Airport

For flights and airport information,

Visit: www.phl.org

Amtrak

For tickets and departure times,

Visit: www.amtrak.com

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CONFERENCE INFORMATION

Conference Website:

https://www.awpsych.org/2018_conference.php

Registration: <https://www.awpsych.org/registration.php>

AWL Philadelphia 2018 Conference Facebook: [fb.me/awpphilly2018](https://www.facebook.com/fb.me/awpphilly2018)

Instagram: [https://www.instagram.com/
Assoc_forwomeninpsychology/](https://www.instagram.com/Assoc_forwomeninpsychology/)

For any questions: Email: awpphilly2018@gmail.com

SPOTLIGHT ON: SEKHMET, EGYPTIAN WARRIOR GODDESS BY ELIZABETH BENNETT

Our conference theme, **Still I Rise: Resistance, Resilience, & Resolve in Feminism**, brings together words from Dr. Maya Angelou and images of warrior goddesses from a variety of cultures. Here, we introduce you to one of these inspiring goddesses. Sekhmet is the Egyptian goddess of war and healing. She is one of the oldest known Egyptian deities, and her name is translated as “She Who is Powerful.” Depicted as a lion-headed

woman, she is a fierce huntress in Egyptian mythology. She is associated with the burning heat of the sun and is an intense goddess of terror – as well as a goddess of life, given her close association to her sister goddess, Hathor. Our focus on resistance coupled with our psychological orientation to treatment and healing makes Sekhmet a



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PHILADELPHIA: THINGS TO DO AND PLACES TO SEE!



Be sure to stop by **Philadelphia AIDS Thrift @ Giovanni's Room**, the oldest lesbian and gay bookstore in the country. This queer-friendly, non-profit thrift and book store with proceeds benefiting the fight against HIV/AIDS. Philly AIDS Thrift also features an awesome collection of rare books and is exactly one mile from the conference hotel!

For a cozy vibe and an impressive collection of feminist reads, we suggest **House of Our Own Books**. This independent bookstore features a diverse collection of new and used books and is housed in a quaint Victorian house. This bookstore is about two miles from the conference hotel.

For American history lovers, Philadelphia is a wealth of cool spots to visit. We suggest checking out **Independence Hall** and the **Liberty Bell Center** while you are in town! Free admission for both, and they are just over a mile from our conference hotel. For a walking tour, check out the 24-stop **Official Trail of Philadelphia's Historic District**, which takes you to spots including the National Museum of Jewish History, Delaware River Waterfront, and the African American Museum in Philadelphia. (Picture at right: Independence Hall)



The **Reading Terminal Market** is one of the oldest public markets in the country, offering locally grown produce, locally sourced meats, and a wide variety of restaurants! We suggest popping over for a delicious fresh pastry or making this your lunch stop while you're in Philly. With over 80 merchants, there are plenty of choices! Free admission, though plan to bring cash for vendors. The Market is one mile from the conference hotel.

The **Philadelphia Museum of Art** is a must-see. The museum's architecture and façade are stunning, and its impressive collection houses works by Van Gogh, Matisse, and Picasso. Visitors often plan on a full day at the museum, so this would be a great spot to spend your Sunday if you are going to be in Philly after the conference ends! Adult admission is \$20. The museum is just over one mile from the conference hotel.



KEYNOTE SPEAKER: UBAKA HILL



Ubaka Hill, Keynote Speaker

“for over 30 years [Ubaka Hill] has dedicated her music and art to inspire, motivate, and encourage positive change and personal healing through art, music, and community initiatives”

Ubaka Hill - performer, artist, inspirational speaker, drummer and master drum teacher for over 30 years has dedicated her music and art to inspire, motivate and encourage positive change and personal healing through art, music, and community initiatives. Ubaka teaches how to play hand drums and how to use songs, drums, bells, rattles and melody as an energy source that supports body-mind wholeness, wellness and balance.

Ubaka's drum workshops include hand technique, composition, musicianship, sound healing including women's drumming traditions and women's empowerment. Ubaka's concerts, workshops, drum circles and talks are uplifting, inspiring, energizing, informational and transformative. *“Through drumming singing, and mindfulness individuals and communities can heal and thrive.”*

Ubaka is the founder and musical Director of the Drumsong Orchestra and is the visionary founder and organizer of the Million Women Drummers Global Initiative. Ubaka is also the founder/curator of the Drumsong Institute Museum and Archive of Women's Drumming Traditions (NY). Ubaka is currently on the Advisory board of The Women's Leadership Center at Omega (NY) and the We Want The Land Coalition (WWTLC) (National) and The Harambee Group (NY). Ubaka is recognized with numerous Awards and Special Recognition Citations as an artist for positive change through the arts. In addition to teaching and performing, Ubaka recently presented the Keynote Address at the OLCA Conference (CA) and the Mid-West Women's Herbal Conference (WI). Ubaka is also featured in the documentary film "Radical Harmonies." She has contributed to many articles and is quoted in numerous books such as "Eden Built By Eves." Ubaka has three CDs: ShapeShifters, Dance the Spiral Dance, and Beyond the Wind. Learn more about Ubaka from her website at: www.UbakaHilldrumsong.com

WE WANT YOUR INPUT!

Do you want general feedback to AWP IMPs? Contact any of us (our contact information is on the last page of this newspaper).

Would you like to contribute to AWP newsletters?

Contact Yuki Okubo at yxokubo@salisbury.edu

Would you like to be more involved in AWP?

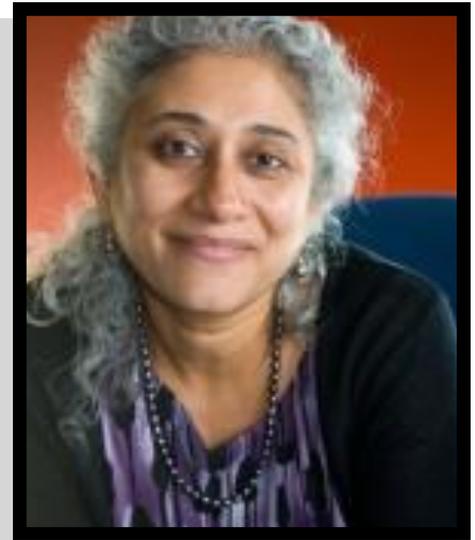
Contact Karen Tao at K.tao@utah.edu

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: ARPANA INMAN ON SATURDAY, MARCH 10TH

Dr. Arpana G. Inman received her Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology from Temple University. Currently, Chairperson of the Department of Education and Human Services and Professor in Counseling Psychology at Lehigh University, she was in India as a Nehru-Fulbright Scholar at the National Institute of Mental Health and Neuroscience. She is also the current President of APA Division 17 Society of Counseling Psychology. Her scholarly interests include multicultural competencies and social justice in supervision and training, international psychology, South Asian immigrant diasporic identity, and mental health disparities. Moreover, in the area of supervision, she recently co-hosted and developed the first DVD series on Supervision Models published by

APA. She has presented nationally and internationally in these areas and received several awards for her works.

Dr. Inman has published on feminist identity and social justice training of counseling psychologists, as well as cultural competence, race-based discrimination, and multicultural training and counseling. She has presented on international teaching, multiculturalism, and global issues in counseling. She is the recipient of multiple awards, including the "2015 Excellent Contribution Award" from Division 17 of the American Psychological Association and the "Ohana Honors Award: Counselors for Social Justice" from the American Counseling Association.



Arpana Inman, Keynote Speaker

CHASSITY N. FIANI: THE WINNER OF THE 2018 SPECTRUM AWARD BY ERIN HIPPLE



Chassity N. Fiani,
A Winner of the 2018 SPECTRUM
Award

AWP and the SPECTRUM committee would like to congratulate Chassity N. Fiani for winning the 2018 SPECTRUM Award with her manuscript, *A System of Transphobic Injustice: Microaggressions toward Transgender and Gender Nonconforming People in the Criminal Justice System*. Her research used a focus group methodology to explore mistreatment and victimization experienced by transgender and gender nonconforming individuals who have had interactions within the criminal justice system. The article highlights the discrimination that transgender and gender nonconforming people face in criminal justice settings and provides recommendations for how psychologists can better advocate for these populations. In addition to employing outstanding qualitative methods, the study has significant research and policy implications and further demonstrates the urgent need for clinical communities to advocate for the rights, safety, and support of transgender and gender nonconforming individuals on both micro and macro levels.

Chassity N. Fiani is a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology at the CUNY Graduate Center and John Jay College in NYC. She has worked with Dr. Kevin Nadal researching the manifestation of and reactions to microaggressions among multiply marginalized groups (e.g., LGBT people of color), as well as advancing her own research program to better understand the identities and experiences of people who identify as transgender or gender non-conforming (TGNC). Chassity currently works at an inpatient state psychiatric facility for her APA accredited pre-doctoral internship, while traveling to various conferences and organizations to speak about clinical work with LGBTQ+ and TGNC individuals. She has a particular interest in the applications of third-wave psychotherapies to psychological distress among marginalized groups, particularly among individuals with intersecting marginalized identities. Upon receiving her doctorate in August 2018, she plans to continue pursuing these interests in community-based mental health settings.

COCO'S CORNER BY SHARON SIEGEL

Happy New Year Dear AWP Members! May 2018 prove to be more positive, and more filled with non-violent resistance activities — to whatever offends you. We stand together with a fervent desire to empower ourselves, our mothers, daughters, sisters, and females all over the earth. Let the field of the psychology of women continue to insist on the recognition that our strength and resilience is now, and always has, contributed to having a world that we can believe in!

AWP ANNUAL CONFERENCE

March 8-11, 2018

RRR - "Still I Rise - Resolve, Resilience, Resistance"

Sonesta Hotel in Philadelphia

In downtown Rittenhouse Square, providing a grand selection of restaurants, and shops of all kinds

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The Association for Women in Psychology is excited about our upcoming Philly conference. Our caucuses are strong; the workshop, paper and symposium proposals have been read (and appreciated!); scholarship and volunteer opportunities are in the planning stages (please offer your help); feminist resources, mentoring, advocacy, and multicultural multi-ethnic commitments continue to be important functions of our organization.

The AWP conference theme invites us to increased intersectionality.

In my opinion, more than ever before, this is a time to address misogyny, racism, transgender and homophobia issues, and anti-Semitism. Having read eleven proposals for conference workshops, discussion groups and symposia, I am delighted that such



Sharon Siegel,
CoCo

quality and professionalism is there to fuel our efforts to combat racism and sexism in a culturally competent setting. My enthusiasm is mounting! What talent we have among ourselves!

AWP's Conferences Liaison Imp/Conference Co-Coordinator Elizabeth Bennette <bennette1@duq.edu> and Co-Coordinator Sara Martino <Sara.Martino@stockton.edu> have been hard at work to be sure the conference provides a great array of plenary sessions, networking and outstanding programming. As always, the conference will have the highest quality of feminist psychological and mental-health offerings. Special thanks to the current Implementation Collective to their immeasurable contributions to the 2018 Annual Conference.

The IMP's invite all conference attendees to the **Implementation Collective Meeting** on Thursday

night, March 8, 2018 from 6:00 to 10:00 pm (BYO-food), the "**All Caucus Raucous**," **AWP's annual business meeting**, the **Feminist Forum**, the **new member lunch/brunch** (new members invited free of charge), and to the Imp sponsored "**White Women Unlearning Racism**." Multi-racial, multi-ethnic **Women of Color** offer their **Caucus** and the **Women of Color Institute**.

Leonore Tiefer has been working on AWP's herstory in preparation for a session at our **Fiftieth Anniversary Conference in 2019**. She heads a team with Alex Rutherford, Cathy Faye, Florence Denmark and Rachel Corbman Gail Lloyd, a professional filmmaker (part of AWP's family for many years and partner to Angela Gillem) will film interviews using her own equipment. Thank you Leonore for your fine eye, and work in maintaining AWP's Herstory.

Leonore's article in this newsletter is most thought provoking. Having read it, I am reminded to tell you all, to please contact the Implementation Collective for any concerns about AWP. Your ideas for change are taken seriously. Please come first to the Imps with your ideas, because in some cases the Imps are already working on the same or similar concerns. It would be helpful to hear your views so that we can continue working collectively within our membership. For example, the Imps have noted that our 5-year strategic plan is now complete, and we have been "... talking about how to restructure our roles to better meet the demands of the annual conference ... It makes sense that we invite members to provide

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feedback before we engage in that process" (Aliya Kahn). Leonore reminds us that (1) the annual conference has always been our main activity, and lately the Imps have been much more involved than in the past, when "conference committees" handled most of the planning. (2) Although we do not have sufficient funds to hire a paid administrator, we are in the process of establishing criteria for paid support for the AWP treasurer, especially related to tax laws and financial/national accounts. (3) Changing technologies, upgrading and updating communications: please go to — and enjoy — our updated website, and the many links that enable us to find one another and communicate with ease. The Feminist Forum welcomes your commentary. "It is timely to initiate a conversation on governance" (Riddhi Sandil).

Don't forget: AWP is building our **social media presence** to help members engage in between conferences, share resources, and have a broader reach for our feminist research, scholarship, and activism. To join our public Facebook group, e-mail our website and

communications coordinator, Aliya Khan, at aliyajkhan2@gmail.com. You can also follow us on Twitter: @AWP_1969.

Important: AWP is dependent upon successful conferences to keep us afloat. It is essential that in March 2018 we activate scheduling ideas scheduling for the next five years of annual conferences. 2019 will be in Rhode Island. Local groups and/or individuals are needed to offer locations and facilitation. **Please think about 2020, 2021, 2022 and 2023** for your home town! Note: virtual committees with one (or more) central person(s) create great conferences!

I hope your winters will be a time of quiet reflection, and that as Light returns your spirits will rise. Please join us in Philly this Spring, to share intellectual stimulation among your peers, mentors and students, and, to enjoy the delightful sisterhood we share.

Warm regards,

Sharon

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50TH ANNIVERSARY REFLECTIONS ABOUT GOVERNANCE BY LEONORE TIEFER



Leonore Tiefer

I have been reviewing AWP's history in anticipation of our 50th anniversary in 2019. We have a great deal to celebrate, in terms both of accomplishments and philosophy. We're a successful all-volunteer mission-driven organization that works with a challenging consensus process model to support an annual 3 day conference, regional and caucus subgroups, a variety of awards and committees, a newsletter, a treasury, and various activist endeavors. Many members are passionate and loyal. And did I say we are all-volunteer? For a half-century?

We've had various structural and functional problems over the decades, and we've solved many of them. We're still here, after all. But some problems keep coming up that seem beyond our mastery, especially with regard to conference planning and changing technologies. Few feminist psychologists are expert in conference and membership software, for example, especially in a technology environment of constant upgrading and updating. Academic and self-employment time demands have changed over the decades, too, adding new pressures to our all-volunteer team.

50TH ANNIVERSARY REFLECTIONS ABOUT GOVERNANCE BY LEONORE TIEFER (CON'T)

I've been thinking that we should do some organizational work on our structure and function. Maybe we should bite the bullet and have a 3-year strategic planning process? Daunting, I know. Maybe a full-day pre-conference process in 2019 to identify issues and needed changes. Daunting, also.

We're used to addressing problems in a piecemeal fashion, and maybe that's the best way to do it without

getting in over our heads. If so, **I would suggest two specific changes**. The first is to acknowledge that our annual conference is our main activity and to reconfigure some Implementation Collective job descriptions to include working on the annual conference collective. And the second has to do with thinking about how a paid administrator with technical skills could provide continuity and efficiency in areas like membership, website, conference registration and conference proposal submission. We could fund-raise specifically for this position for a

trial period of time. Most feminist organizations like ours, that started out all volunteer, have evolved to having some paid staff. There's research on this!

I'd like to begin the discussion here and continue it at the Annual Business Meeting (or maybe the Feminist Forum?) in Philadelphia in March. Let me know if you have any thoughts about this in advance of Philadelphia. Thanks.
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ENGAGING WITH OUR SOCIAL MEDIA OTLETS



Our new AWP Website
<https://www.awpsych.org/>



AWP Facebook page:
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/29473119739/>

TRAINING FOR CHANGE OFFERING WOC AND WWUR WORKSHOPS BY ALIYA KHAN

This year we are excited to offer two Imp-sponsored sessions with Training for Change, a Philadelphia-based training and capacity building organization for activists. Training for Change takes a direct education approach that centers the wisdom of people's experiences to promote liberation and empowerment. Their trainers have worked with nonprofit and activist organizations across the country.

Training for Change will be our featured facilitators for the Women of Color Institute and White Women Unlearning Racism workshops. A former participant described their experience at Training for Change workshop: "I came in without knowing what I didn't know, and am leaving with awareness and humility, and coming to terms with my upbringing.

To make this programming more accessible, we are offering it during the main conference programming rather than pre-conference workshops. There will be limited space in each session and attendance will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Learn more about Training for Change on their website: <https://www.trainingforchange.org>. We look forward to seeing everyone in Philadelphia!

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EDITOR'S REFLECTION BY YUKI OKUBO

As I recently started another semester, I have been thinking about the meaning of Academic Freedom. Threats to scholars have increased considerably, as social media outlets allow us to carry our voices further, and at times taken out of the contexts by the third party. In the 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure written by the collaboration of American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and Association of American Colleges (now the Association of American Colleges and Universities), it states "Institutions of higher education are conducted for the common good and not to further the interest of either the individual teacher or the institution as a whole. The common good depends upon the free search for truth and its free exposition" (p. 14). This quest for truth, however, has been attacked in the last two years as news media outlets are accused of covering "fake news" by Donald Trump with his numerous threats, discredits, and attacks against anyone with opinions different from his.

I believe this overarching atmosphere of aggression against the opposition, combative language, and lack of allegiance to truth affect what goes on in the classroom. The other day, my Multicultural Issues in Psychology course, an undergraduate elective course

predominantly taken by our psychology majors engaged in the discussion to create a pledge as a class for collaborative learning. The questions to be addressed were "how can we have difficult dialogues? When we disagree, what shall we do?" At first, it was so easy for students to say "everyone is entitled to their opinion" or "we just have to agree to disagree." However, the problems arise when we assume that all opinions weigh equally. If a person cannot provide a coherent argument for their opinion, this does not weigh as much as others' opinions where they can explain to others, like-minded or not. Moreover, there are issues that we care more about, that are at times personal, and we are not okay to disagree. Sometimes, it is just so personal because it affects us and people we love at personal levels. Students wondered what to do then, and simply came to the conclusion of "we need to keep on talking." I agree with them that this commitment for ongoing discussion is what we need.

We are increasingly existing in the silo of like-minded individuals, in physical space as well as in social media. While I would never argue against being surrounded by people

you trust (and I know very well that AWP serves this purpose for many of us!), we also need to have opportunities to interact with people who have different opinions, and engage in long-term discussions. We are becoming increasingly shy in having dialogues, especially if it is not positive. We need to lean into discomfort and ambiguity so that we can make positive strides towards truth.



Yuki Okubo
Newsletter Editor

HEALTHY INTIMACY GUIDEBOOK FOR STUDENTS BY EMILY SORENSON

Please check out the intimacy guide below.

Healthy Intimacy Guidebook for Students - <https://www.affordablecollegesonline.org/college-resource-center/healthy-relationships-intimacy/>

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM MEMBERSHIP COORDINATOR AND INTRODUCTION TO AWP'S NEW WEBSITE BY LIZ ABRAMS



Liz Abrams
Membership Coordinator

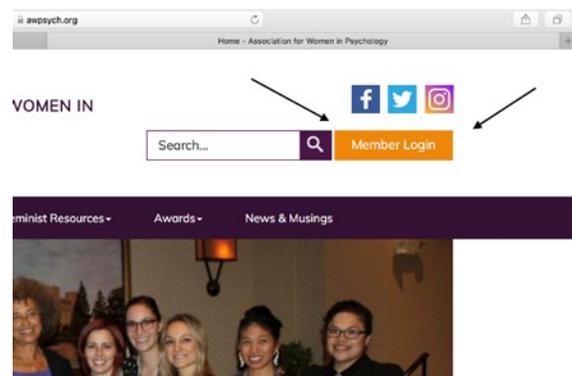
The last (almost) four years of being your Membership Coordinator have been full of interesting, challenging, thought-provoking, and exciting work. Before rolling off this March in Philly, I want to share some of the highlights and help introduce you to a few of the member features of our website. Over the years different Membership Imps have focused on different aspects of Membership. When I rolled on to the Implementation Collective in 2014, two websites ago, our membership database and website crashed within the first two months, and most of that data was lost. We picked up the pieces and began rebuilding our membership data with a new website contract that had been in the works for a few years prior. We continued a long-time organizational conversation about how to get our membership data connected to our website and to the conference, as well as how to provide features for our members and caucuses to connect online between annual conferences. Many hours of research and dialogue

later, we decided to pursue a membership management program that appeared to be the answer to all our wishes! A year ago we quietly launched our new website and membership management program, and have taken time to troubleshoot problems, work through kinks, get to know the features that we can offer members, etc. As with any new endeavor, no program/software is perfect, and we have learned / are learning how to streamline the software so that it works as efficiently as possible for our members, conference collectives, and the implementation collective. We are grateful for feedback that we receive, both positive and constructive, and welcome it as we continue moving forward with our 21st century software!

Before diving into the website... First, a critical plea! Because we are an organization that is truly free from the shackles of corporate sponsorship and other organizational interference, we have to rely on our members to renew membership each year and attend the conference whenever possible. You are what keeps AWP going! Whether or not you are attending the conference this year, please consider renewing your AWP membership to support our organization. With your help, our organization can continue to grow and be that important and radical political space that it needs to be. If you are in a position to give more, please consider donating to our organization! Thank you for all you do to support AWP!

Ok, let's dive in to the website together... I want to introduce us to a few basic member features on the website, so that you can explore and also have a way to stay connected following the conference in Philly. My hope is that the next Membership Coordinator can continue to provide small snippets in each newsletter that introduce members to a new feature.

- 1) Let's start with going to the [AWP website](#).
- 2) Once there, you'll see the Member Login, click that.



HIGHLIGHTS FROM MEMBERSHIP COORDINATOR AND INTRODUCTION TO AWP'S NEW WEBSITE (CON'T)



3) If you click on Members (see above), there are two options: Member Name Search and Member Directory. Member Name Search is simply a search by name. If you click on Member Directory, you can search by several factors.

Search - Association for Women in Psychology

Main Menu

Instructions:

To view all click search with no criteria
To search our directory, use one of the search functions below...

Keyword Search:

Name Search:

City Search:

Location State/Province Search:

Location Country Search:

Zip Code Search: Miles:

Professional Affiliation:

4) You can search by name, city, keyword, state/province, country, zip code, and professional affiliation. For example, you can see all of the AWP members who live within 50 miles of your area by typing in your zip code.

5) Next, if you click on "Main Menu" that will take you back to your Member Menu. Once there, click on "Engagement" and you will see two drop-down menus: Message Boards; and Caucuses and Committees. If you are involved in a Caucus, click on Caucuses and Committees.

6) You will see a list of all of our current Caucuses (active and inactive). Click on one of the Caucuses you are a member of (or want to be a member of). You can either click "Registered Participants enter Caucuses and Committees area here" if you are already a member; or "Click here to sign up for this Caucuses and Committees" if you want to sign up to be a member. If there is a Caucus coordinator you will see their name and email address here also.

7) Once inside the Caucus and Committee area you will see a list of current caucus members, details about the caucus, an area for message boards, an area for documents, and an option to send a "Quick Email to the Group." I have set up a message board for each Caucus and when you click on it, you will come to the page (go to next page/page 12)

HIGHLIGHTS FROM MEMBERSHIP COORDINATOR AND INTRODUCTION TO AWP'S NEW WEBSITE (CON'T)

message board topics

[Main Menu](#) | [Board List](#) | [Member List](#) | [Caucuses And Committees Page](#) | [Manage Topics \(admin only\)](#)

Board: **Bisexuality and Sexual Diversity Caucus Message Board**

[Advanced Search](#)

Add Topic Opt-In Opt-Out Daily-In Daily-Out

No Topics currently active.

- 8) There are no current topics in this message board yet, but you can start one! Additionally, I am working on setting up a listserv for each caucus, so that members can communicate via listserv if they prefer. Stay tuned (or perhaps by the time this newsletter issue is published, it will be available!)
- 9) Each time you want to return to your Member Menu, click "Main Menu"
- 10) Finally, in this issue, let's take a look at your Membership Information, which is located underneath the Member Menu.

My Membership Information... (Liz Abrams)

My Profile Member Information Billing Info Other Info

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- 11) What shows here is your Profile information. If you want to change this, you can click on the next tab, "Member Information." When you do that, two options show up: "Change Contact/Profile Info" and "Change Username/Password." Click on the first one. This brings up your entire profile and membership page. You can go through this page and customize it however you want. You can join Caucuses/Committees here as well. If you want people to be able to find you by Professional Affiliation, you can fill that out here. When you are finished, click Submit.
- 12) This is also the area where, as stated above, you can change your Username and Password.
- 13) If you click on the next tab, "Billing Info," a new menu pops up – "Membership Status/Billing Info." If you have a current invoice for membership renewal, there is another menu option as well – "Pay Membership Dues/Fees." If you click on "Membership Status/Billing Info" then you will see a summary of your billing statements. If you need a copy of your invoices/receipts, they are all listed there, and available for download as a pdf.
- 14) Going back to "My Membership Information," click on the last tab, "Other Info." Here you will see three options: View Attendees from Past Events; My Invitations; and Prior Event Registrations. If you attended the 2017 conference, you will see that listed under "Prior Event Registrations" – clicking on the little magnifying glass takes you to the details of your payment for registration to the conference.

AWP'S NEW WEBSITE (CON'T)

I hope this info is helpful in getting you started on exploring the Members Area features of our website. If there are features you would like to see added, please feel free to let the Implementation Collective know, and we will do what we can to make that happen (some features cost extra money, while others would be free to add). I think you will find that once you do some exploring, it really is a user-friendly program, and as time goes on we look forward to providing you with more and more user content and features.

Thanks for exploring with me today, and it has been a privilege to serve as AWP Membership Coordinator for the past four years.

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Liz Abrams

GIVING BACK TO AWP

Are you interested in joining our Implementation Collective?

Contact our Staffer/Regional Coordinator Karen Tao at K.tao@utah.edu

Would you like to host our annual Conference in the future?

Contact our Conferences Liaison Elizabeth Bennett at bennette1@duq.edu



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#MeToo, an Intergenerational Moment for Feminists by Leonore Tiefer

I have been thinking about this extraordinary #metoo moment from an intergenerational point of view. There's lots to think about concerning #metoo, and I hope we will have lively discussions at the conference in Philadelphia.

Sexual abuse, misconduct, consent, and harassment are topics central to the interests of AWPers for many years – as are sexual emancipation and sexual freedom. The "sex wars" of the 1980s, focused on feminist controversies over prostitution and pornography, sparked controversies in AWP, and I assume there are differences of opinion on #metoo, too. These are BIG topics for women's lives, involving intersectional identities, but also history, law, religion, psychology, philosophy, etc.etc., and it's not only inevitable but worthwhile to explore differences of opinion.

Because Britney Brinkman and I have been phoning a lot to plan our intergenerational discussion session in Philadelphia, I've been especially sensitive

to the intergenerational aspects of #metoo. The central point, it seems to me, is to acknowledge that there ARE valid and interesting intergenerational differences in perspective - it's not that either the older or younger voices just "don't get it." The world has changed in some important ways since the '80s, and also the insights of the '80s may have been forgotten. Thus it is useful for both older and younger feminists to put their perspectives out to create a richer overall dialog.

Even differentiating generational perspectives will not do the topic justice, since all 2nd wave feminists do not think alike (cf the "wars" in the '80s) nor do all younger colleagues. Britney and I are hoping that using a fishbowl technique in our workshop will allow the diversity of opinions within and between generations to emerge.

Perhaps we can discuss this, too, in the Older Women's Caucus pre-conference workshop in Philadelphia. How have we perceived and participated in #metoo as feminist psychologists, as older women?

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Charlene Y. Senn, Misha Eliasziw, Karen L. Hobden, Ian R. Newby-Clark, Paula C. Barata, H. Lorraine Radtke, and Wilfreda E. Thurston, June 2017

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Defending the Victim of Sexual Harassment: The Influence of Civil Courage and Media Exposure

Silvia Galdi, Anne Maass, and Mara Cadinu, September 2017

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Unacknowledged Rape and Re-Victimization Risk: Examination of Potential Mediators

[Heather Littleton](#), [Amie Grills](#), [Marlee Layh](#), and Kelly Rudolph, December, 2017

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Gender-Based Violence and Armed Conflict

A Community-Informed Socioecological Conceptual Model From Northeastern Uganda

Jennifer J. Mootz, Sally D. Stabb, and Debra Mollen, September 2017

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White Female Bystanders' Responses to a Black Woman at Risk for Incapacitated Sexual Assault

Jennifer Katz, Christine Merrilees, Jill C. Hoxmeier, and Marisa Motisi, June 2017

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Still Second Class: Sexual Harassment of Graduate Students

Marina N. Rosenthal, Alec M. Smidt, and Jennifer J. Freyd, September 2016

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Sexual Assault and Heavy Episodic Drinking Among Women of Asian/Pacific Islander Ancestry and Women of European Ancestry

Amanda K. Gilmore, Hollie F. Granato, Sarah M. Wilson, and William H. George, September 2016

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The Selective Use of Rape-Victim Stereotypes to Protect Culturally Similar Perpetrators

Renata Bongiorno, Blake M. McKimmie, and Barbara M. Masser, September 2016

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A Listening Guide Analysis of Women's Experiences of Unacknowledged Rape

Dusty J. Johnstone, June 2016

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Laina Y. Bay-Cheng and Anne E. Bruns, December 2016

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Necessary But Not Sufficient: Sexual Assault Information on College and University Websites

Emily M. Lund and Katie B. Thomas, December 2015

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The Ripple Effects of Stranger Harassment on Objectification of Self and Others

M. Meghan Davidson, Sarah J. Gervais, and Lindsey W. Sherd, March 2015

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College Students as Helpful Bystanders Against Sexual Violence: Gender, Race, and Year in College Moderate the Impact of Perceived Peer Norms

Amy L. Brown, Victoria L. Banyard, and Mary M. Moynihan, September 2014

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A Feminist, Ecological, Safety-Centered Approach to Teaching About Gendered Violence

Melanie Hetzel-Riggin, September 2014

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Sexual Objectification Increases Rape Victim Blame and Decreases Perceived Suffering

Steve Loughnan, Afroditi Pina, Eduardo A. Vasquez, and Elisa Puvia, December 2013

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PRE- CONFERENCE WORKSHOP ON THURSDAY, MARCH 8TH

8:00am-12:00pm: Social Media's Influence on Self-Esteem and Self-Regulation with Sara Martino

Social Media has a significant impact on our daily lives. This has been studied recently in terms of mood and symptoms of depression related to Facebook. However, no research has looked at various social media outlets. There is no research that looks at specific behaviors and attitudes, such as self-harm behaviors. This course will address the very current issue of social media and some of the harmful effects, specifically as they relate to self-harm behaviors, including self-mutilation and eating disorders. There will be several aspects of social media and self-harm covered, such as: an introduction to self-harm behaviors, an introduction to current trends in eating disorders, discussion of social media and its influence on self-harm, discussion of social media's influence on self-regulating behaviors, and an introduction to ways to increase awareness of social media impact on client and reducing its usage. This workshop will be interactive and will provide hands-on tools to help clients cope with social media and focus on reducing social media usage. It will also provide some creative approaches to interpreting social media information.

CE credits will be offered pending APA approval.

1:00pm-5:00pm: Gender Affirmative Care: Assessment, Intervention, and Advocacy for Transgender and Gender Nonconforming People with Coleen Williams & Kerry McGregor

Transgender and Gender Nonconforming (TGNC) people have been at the front-and-center of the sociopolitical landscape in recent years, and since the presidential election of 2016 have increasingly been targets of systematic discrimination. In addition to transphobic attacks on TGNC people's rights at state and federal levels, there has been a noticeable increase in media attention on the lives and experiences of TGNC people. With each of these forces at play, it is no surprise that mental health providers across the country have expressed a significant need for training that focuses on providing gender-affirmative and culturally competent care for TGNC people of all ages.

The Gender Affirmative Care workshop will be co-facilitated by two clinical psychologists; one who identifies as non-binary and the other as cisgender. The workshop will train clinicians on how to provide care for TGNC people across the lifespan with an emphasis on assessment, intervention, and advocacy. Attendees will be introduced to a myriad of assessment tools for gender dysphoria, as this is a critical component to TGNC people gaining access to medically necessary treatment options, such as hormones and surgical intervention; interactive opportunities to practice with the measures and de-identified, example reports will be used to enhance learning. Attendees will also discuss integrating evidenced-based practices with gender-affirming care so that they are better able to provide therapy to TGNC people. Lastly, the workshop will review and enhance how clinicians are advocates and allies to TGNC people at all levels: individual, community, state, and federal. Attendees will learn about advocacy with parents/families, schools, health insurance, and government entities as crucial components to gender-affirmative care. Intersectionality and how TGNC people's intersecting identities impact their lived experiences as well as those of their clinicians will be a vital theme that runs throughout the workshop.

CE credits will be offered pending APA approval.



PRE- CONFERENCE WORKSHOP (CON'T)

1:00pm-5:00pm: Older Women's Caucus (OWC) Pre-Conference

Workshop with Leonore Tiefer

During the 2017 OWC pre-conference training session in Milwaukee, we pledged to continue this tradition annually. It is very worthwhile to have an extended opportunity for older members to share with each other. In 2018 we will focus especially on the history of AWP and planning for AWP's 50th anniversary in 2019. Perspectives on history are offered not only by older members who have lived through it, so we want to think especially about intergenerational perspectives on AWP's history. We also want to recruit volunteers to design a survey and reach out to members of AWP who have retired and stopped attending conferences.

CALL FOR AWARDS

Division 35 Heritage Award

The Heritage Award is presented annually to a senior individual who has made distinguished, long-standing and substantial contributions that pertain to women, gender or related issues in any of the following areas:

- Teaching/Mentoring
- Practice/Advocacy
- Research/Scholarship
- Professional Service

Preference is given to individuals whose contributions and achievements have not already been recognized by other SPW career awards. Previous recipients of the Carolyn Wood Sherif Award are not eligible.

Nominations should be submitted electronically and include:

- 1) A copy of the nominee's curriculum vitae.
- 2) A letter of nomination that describes the nature of the nominee's contribution to teaching/mentoring, practice/advocacy, research/scholarship, or professional service and its impact on feminist psychology. Please be specific as to the area for which you are nominating the nominee.
- 3) No more than three additional letters of support that describe the nominee's contributions and their impact on feminist psychology.
 - 1) Supporting materials (up to three items) that document the nominee's contributions in the specified award area.

Deadline for nominations is May 15, 2018

Questions and nominations should be addressed to the Heritage Awards chair:

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CALL FOR AWARDS (CON'T)

Jewish Women's Caucus (JWC) 2018 Award For Scholarship

\$250 Prize from the Pax Fund Held by the AWP Treasurer

Deadline: December 31, 2018

Purpose

Intended to recognize, further the development of, and honor distinguished scholarship in the field of the psychology of Jewish Women. The JWC Award was established by the family of Kayla Weiner, to honor her work in the areas of Judaism, Feminism and Psychology. JWC funds are held in a socially conscious no-load mutual fund.

Eligibility

Theoretical papers, creative projects and research papers will be considered. Papers that have been submitted for publication or presented at professional meetings are eligible, as well as papers that have been previously published or accepted for publication.

Submission

Entries should be written in APA style. Email to <docsiegel@earthlink.net> or send four (4) hard copies of the paper, book or project and a self-addressed stamped postcard to the address below. A cover sheet should accompany each submission and include the author's name, address, telephone number and email address. The submissions will be reviewed using a standard blind review procedure, therefore [where possible] the author's identifying information should not appear on the submission itself.

Criteria

Nominations will be judged on the basis of theoretical creativity, quality of the project, clarity, style presentation, and importance and relevance of the topic to the psychology of Jewish women.

Award

A \$250 prize will be awarded. The award will be announced at the American Psychological Association Conference. The winner is asked to be an active member of AWP, and to present her work as an 'invited address' at the next year's Association for Women in Psychology Conference.

To Contribute to the Award

Please make tax-deductible donation checks payable to AWP, earmarked "JWC Award."

Send Donations, Submissions, Hard Copies and/or Nominations to:

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Or e-mail with subject line:

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AWP IMPLEMENTATION COLLECTIVE MEETING MINUTES

October 20-21, 2017

La Quinta Hotel
Philadelphia, PA

Friday, October 20, 2017

Specific Topic	Discussion Points	Actions/decisions
Conference Manual	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update is needed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IMPs will go through the document and will send it to Britney Brinkman who has agreed to review to provide input.
Connecticut Collective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consultation was requested 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> More background information was needed for further discussion
50 th Anniversary History Project (requested by Leonore Tiefer)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Updates from Leonore Request for waiver of conference registration for Gail for AWP 2019 to present her film 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alex Rutherford, Cathy Faye, Florence Denmark, Rachel Corbman, and Leonore Tiefer are working as a committee on this project. IMPs will request the conference committee to approve this request.
AWP liaison position to APA committee on women in psychology (requested by Karol Dean)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To be appointment for the position to represent AWP 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nikolai will communicate to Karol Dean regarding the terms of her position To ask Karol to provide a formal letter of request detailing her responsibilities in this position For Karol to submit a report and to present it at March business meeting
AWP 2018 Conference in Philadelphia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Checking in and creating a list of action items 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Liz will send an instructional video to Sara Martino and Elizabeth Bennett on how to troubleshoot any problems on the conference website with Vieth. Allie will help on creating the program. Aliya will send materials on scholarships and volunteer information. Volunteer coordinator will create the poster. Karen will touch base with Utah chapter for help. Get in touch with Erin Hipple re: SPECTRUM award re: conference registration waiver for the award recipient. Ubaka Hill will be invited to conduct WOC institute Training for Change will facilitate WWUR
Strategic Planning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Needing a strategic planning meeting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scheduled for June 2018 IMP meeting.

AWP IMPLEMENTATION COLLECTIVE MEETING MINUTES (CON'T)

Specific Topic	Discussion Points	Actions/decisions
Strategic Planning	Needing a strategic planning meeting	Scheduled for June 2018 IMP meeting
Reports from IMPs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sharon • Yuki • Liz • Allie • Doris Howard Lifetime Achievement Award 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Interest in creating a Jewish Women's Caucus • Fall Newsletter will go out in mid-November. • Yuki will contact Mala Matacin to archive old AWP newsletters. • Total number of AWP members: 443 • Will continue to promote new website, improve where it can, and determine if this is the website we would like to keep in the future. • Identified some editing points on the website • Liz will send tips for signing in and using the new website to AWPAnnounce • Yuki will promote the website in newsletters • APA suite went well. • Conducted targeted networking with Divisions 17, 35, 44, and 45, and distributed a flyer to advertise our presence • Will continue having discussions with Division 35 about our maintenance of the Suite • This year's awardee determined

Saturday, October 21, 2017

Specific Topic	Discussion Points	Actions/decisions
Budget (Nikolai)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tax • PAX Account (Investment Account) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extension on tax information from the chapters until Nov. 15 • Will document the process for institutionalization and will pass on the process to next Treasurer • Amount in the PAX account: \$8713 • Difficult to access the money due to having only one person on the account • Add the new Treasurer and one other person to the account

Saturday, October 21, 2017

Specific Topic	Discussion Points	Actions/decisions
Budget (Nikolai)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2017 Milwaukee Conference Conference Budget IMP Treasurer position 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$6000 penalty was placed as a result of not meeting the hotel room requirement of the contract Need detailed accounting report from conference coordinators Need information on membership records during the conference registration period Elizabeth will create a sample budget and share with current and future conference treasurer Currently only have a tax accountant. It might be useful to consider hiring an accountant/bookkeeper with the IMP Treasurer to function as a liaison.
Staffing (Karen)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Staffer (Karen rolling off in March 2018) Membership (Liz rolling off in March 2018) Treasurer: Roll off TBD Women of Color (Riddhi scheduled to roll off March 2019) IMP requested to roll off October 2018 Website and Communications (Aliya scheduled to roll off June 2019) IMP requested to roll off in March 2019 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Names were generated and Karen will contact them in order. Names were generated and Karen will contact them in order. Names were generated and Karen will contact them in order. Recruitment at WOC Caucus meeting in March. Names were generated and Karen will contact them in order.
Bylaw	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Non-policy related changes in wording 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Will be discussed at March business meeting and will go in effect immediately.
Treasury for AWP 2018 Conference	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Figuring out the best way to manage conference finances 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nikolai will consult with the account regarding adding Elizabeth to the National's account.

To Note: During the October 2017 meeting, the following corporate resolutions were passed:

- Corporate resolution 1: The Implementation Collective (Board) authorizes Sharon Siegel, Collective Coordinator (Board President), to be a signatory on the checking account at Chase Bank to replace Diane Hall.
- Corporate Resolution 2: The Implementation Collective (Board) authorizes Elizabeth Bennett (Conference Liaison Board Member) to be an additional signatory on the checking account at Chase Bank.
- Corporate Resolution 3: The Implementation Collective (Board) authorizes Keely Hirsch (APA Suite Coordinator Board Member), Elizabeth Bennett (Conference Liaison Board Member), and Nikolai Houston (Treasurer Board Member), to hold credit cards for the Chase Bank credit account.

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