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The ABPsi International Convention provides an outstanding educational program that includes continuing education units and general professional development. Keynote speakers, general panelists, and general sessions cover a diverse array of topics related to practice, research, and professional development training dealing with the total well-being of our world community.

Special presentations include the Presidential Opening Reception and Mbongi Assembly Talks on issues confronting the African global community. In addition to over 150 presentations, the Annual Business Meeting, General Assembly, Student Circle, Regional, and Committee meetings are also held. Additionally, students and early career professionals have the opportunity to come under the Jegnaship of the Association's elders, senior scholars, and seasoned members.

ABPsi Goes Green

In keeping with the concept of being one with nature, the ABPsi is committed to an eco-friendly environment. As such the ABPsi is attempting to put its footprints in the eco-friendly discourse by making some significant changes in the convention practices.

This year we replaced the traditional convention bag with an eco-friendly grocery bag that would allow our members to use throughout the year. The selected bag is not as fancy as the traditional convention bag, but we believe that this action will positively impact our community.

The full convention schedule has been posted on our webpage in advance of the convention. This will allow our members to view the schedule online and make choices about sessions to attend. This year the program book will have the schedule of events without the abstracts. Several copies of the abstracts will be available at the Information Table for attendees to check. This year we have embarked on a new digital presence displaying our full schedule of events. The abstracts are available on an app in the Apple and Google Play Stores. See our ad in the program book for the benefits of using this new feature. Support staff will be available at the Information Table to assist in downloading and navigating the app.

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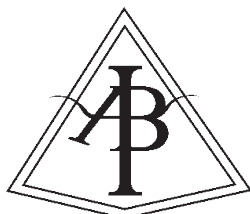
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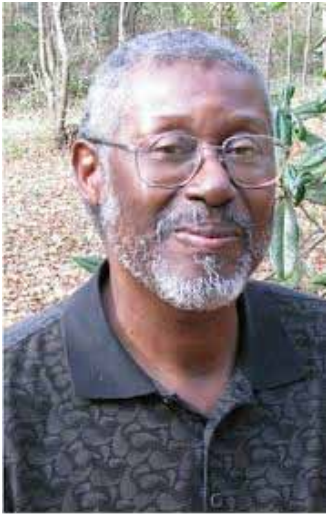
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PRESIDENTIAL MEMORIAM



“A Tall Baobab Tree Has Fallen” **Dr. Kobi Kazembe Kambon**

ABPsi Past President 1982-1983

Nothing is more miraculous than life and death but when life’s ending transition is brought to our present living, we are saddened. Dr. Kobi Kazembe Kambon’s transition saddens all of us. Kobi was a mighty warrior-scholar. He was like the Baobab tree in the hidden forest of the African mind. Like the Baobab tree, that can live for over two thousand years and grow to over 150 feet tall, Kobi was an intellectual giant whose genius towered over those who dared to challenge his consciousness, character, and conduct. He was a true and genuine radical Black psychologist and revolutionary healer.

Kobi Kambon was all about African ideas. It is equally true that a Black intellectual is defined as one who is reflective and critical; self-consciously transmits, modifies and creates ideas and culture; maintains the cultural memory of Africans in the Diaspora; interprets the universe; codifies and rationalizes indigenous cultural values; reproduces the cognitive and spiritual codes of their community; and has an unbreakable love for one’s people. Kobi Kambon was without question a Black intellectual par excellence. Kobi’s contributions to the liberation of the Black mind are amongst our best. He helped us to see the pathology of cultural misorientation and instructed us to never compromise our mental liberation. In living, he took no prisoners in the war to Africanize Black psychology and cleared the path for us to see our re- Africanization as not just a ceremonial choice or costume party but a revolutionary requisite to disengage with the very foundation of Euro-American psychology and to openly and unashamedly restore the radical roots of African wisdom, thought and practice as the basis for the science of the Black mind.

We will leave to others to give testimony as to his many contributions and to detail that he was the seventh President (1982-83) of the ABPsi; that he served the ABPsi as a critical strategic planner, that he served as a Jegna to countless untold next generations of Black psychologists; that he was the chairman of the psychology department at FAMU where he was the master mason who helped build a citadel of Black psychology in the South, the nation and the world; that he was an essential part of the sacred and special guild of ABPsi past presidents, that his theoretical musings opened the gateway to an African centered nosology and put to shame the inadequacy of Western (white) psychology and the memetically infected Black psychologists who believe in it; that his teaching and studying of the works of the rest of us made all of us better.

It is said that Kobi died peacefully in his sleep. It is more true that at the end of his living cycle and the beginning of his quest for eternity, Kobi transitioned in the quietude of dream time where he heard the voice of God as his own. ABPsi’s Dwellers of Heaven (our ancestors), most notably, Asa and Thom Hilliard, W. Curtis Banks, Francis Cress Welsing, Stanley Crockett, Paris Finner-Williams, Syed Khatib, Al Goines, Robert Guthrie, Bill Hayes, Harriett and John MacAdoo, Henry Pitts, Charles Thomas, D. Phillip McGee, Nzenga Coppock Warfield, Willie Williams, Joe White and Bobbie Wright, will gather to welcome Kobi Kazembe Kambon across the Kalunga line and into the realm of the powerful invisible ones. He will be among those who loved and linked him to the Divine. We are sure that Kobi’s home going will be met with joy and excitement. He will be an added force in the heavenly plan for our mental liberation that will not be managed by Roberts Rules of Order but by the Seven Principles (Laws) of Djhuiti (misappropriated as “Hermes Trismegistus”).

One of our many traditional beliefs is that there are two types of death. A *“Leaving Death,”* occurs when a loved one gets very, very old and decides it is time leave and return to “heaven.” A *“Taking Death”* is one that is unexpected and for which there is no explanation. The *Taking Death* serves as a reminder to all of us of how we should live, how we should love and how we should treat each other right now! Kobi’s death was a Taking Death and unexpected. In transitioning, he continues to teach us on how we should live, to meet Asa’s challenge to be African or not to be; to hold our blackness in high regard and deep respect, to have no fear, to never bow down to racism; and to care for and cure the whole race.

In this moment of sadness and celebration, we should dance to the Second Line and honor our great Baobab tree, Kobi Kambon. We should sing the sound of Kobi's vibration. We should sing out loud and teach the generations to come to sing even louder and every generation thereafter to do jazz with Kobi and make the life and living of Kobi Kambon even more louder. The great word smith Maya Angelou once said, *"when great souls die, after a period, peace blooms, slowly and always irregularly. Spaces fill with a kind of soothing electric vibration. Our senses, restored, never to be the same, whisper to us. They existed. They existed. We can be. Be and be better. For they existed."*

In this moment of quietude, listen to the sound of Kobi Kambon whispering to our souls. Read his thoughts and ideas that can bring forth our electric vibration. Because Kobi Kambon lived, our sense of who we are can never be the same. Sing out loud, Kobi Kambon, as a great mighty Black intellectual/scholar warrior, existed. Or maybe rather than just sing, we should shout out loud. Kobi Kambon, exists, Kobi, exists, Kobi, exists. He exists in the realm of the invisible. He exists amongst the Dwellers of Heaven. He exists in the fabric of our minds. Dr. Kobi Kazembe Kambon exists. This great healing soul, this warrior scholar, this Black intellectual, our friend, colleague, comrade, our brother, will exist forever.

Wade W. Nobles, Ph.D. ABPsi Co-founder and Past President (1994-95)

Na'im Akbar, Ph.D. ABPsi Past President (1987-88)

A Memoriam For Dr. Frederick B. Phillips

ABPsi Past President 1996-1997



Dr. Frederick B. Phillips dedicated his life as a Servant Leader to the cause of maximizing and actualizing the potential of individuals, families, and communities of the African Diaspora and beyond. He founded Progressive Life Center, Inc. in 1983 to provide African-Centered services to adjudicated youth and their families. Focusing on the strengths, spirituality, energy and essence of their being, Dr. Phillips used his clinical skills, knowledge, abilities, and expertise to transform the lives of many.

Dr. Phillips expanded his clinical talents and acumen globally and in 1996 opened a Progressive Life Center in Lusaka, Zambia. In 2004 he opened a Progressive Life Center in Accra, Ghana. Currently, Progressive Life Center has offices in Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Maryland, Landover, Maryland, Kensington, Maryland, Newark, Delaware, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and York, Pennsylvania.

In addition to providing families and communities with an innovative African-Centered approach to mental health and healing, Dr. Phillips authored scores of scholarly professional articles, book chapters, and training curriculums. In 1990, he published his seminal article in the *Journal of Black Psychology* entitled, "NTU Psychotherapy". This article is still widely read, cited, and referenced both nationally and internationally to this day. Dr. Phillips was also on the Board of Trustees for Fielding Graduate University for more than a decade.

A Life Member of the Association of Black Psychologists, Dr. Phillips served as its President from 1996 to 1998. During his tenure he was credited for making substantive contributions to the organizational structure and development of the organization. He strived to achieve harmony, balance, interconnectedness, and authenticity within the Association and looked for the unique strengths, purposes and qualities that would help the organization to function optimally. Dr. Phillips had a deep respect and commitment to the Association of Black Psychologists and endeavored to do whatever he could to lend a helping hand. He always encouraged and sponsored Progressive Life Center staff to attend and present at the ABPsi annual conventions, and sent a large contingency of Progressive Life Center staff to Accra, Ghana when the convention was held there.

Dr. Phillips continues to inspire us even in death. What he has given to families, workplaces, communities, Black Psychology, and the Association of Black Psychologists will never be forgotten. Long live the legacy of Dr. Frederick B. Phillips and long live the Association of Black Psychologists.

Respectfully submitted,

Dr. Tracy O. Garrett, Chief Clinical Officer, Progressive Life Center, Inc.

Life Member, Association of Black Psychologists

PRESIDENT'S WELCOME



Hotep, Family, Friends, and Community Members!

With warmth and enthusiasm, I welcome you to the 51st Annual International Convention of The Association of Black Psychologists. Our theme this year, “Afrikan Psychology and Afrifuturism: Psychological Liberation and Spiritual Illumination,” provides a window into the experience that you will have during this convention. Consistent with our mission which stresses “the liberation of the Afrikan mind, the empowerment of the Afrikan character, and the enlivenment and illumination of the Afrikan spirit,” the Mbongis, think tanks, presentations, and special events that will occur are designed to heighten our awareness of the chains of oppression, physical, mental, and spiritual, that continue to obstruct our efforts to manifest our full Afrikan potential and to inspire us to conceptualize a future for Afrikan people that reflects our traditional greatness and unlimited possibilities.

Asante sana to our Orlando family, friends, and public officials who have opened their city to us. We greatly appreciate your support of our convention. We hope that through our presence we will leave your city even better than we have found it.

To our first-time attendees, we hope that your experience with us will be transformative, inspirational, and filled with conviviality. Our leaders and members are here to support your experience in every way that we can, so reach out to us with your questions and certainly any concerns that you may have.

In closing, the Ancestors have brought us this far and it is our responsibility to them and to the future generations to ensure that we sustain our great association through our continued commitment to our mission, “the liberation of the Afrikan mind, the empowerment of the Afrikan character, and the enlivenment and illumination of the Afrikan spirit” through service, support, and effective leadership. We hope that each of you will be an active, positive, and uplifting part of our future for years to come.

In the Spirit of Unity and Service,

Huberta Jackson-Lowman, Ph.D.
President (2017-2019)



WELCOME FROM THE PRESIDENT-ELECT



*A family is like a forest, when you are outside it is dense,
when you are inside you see that each tree has its place.*

~African Proverb

Hotep Family! I echo President Jackson-Lowman's welcome to the 51st Annual International Convention for The Association of Black Psychologists (ABPsi), Inc. The ABPsi convention is a *professional homecoming* for many of us; time to reconnect with family, welcome new members to the family, and welcome home those who have been away. This gathering allows for critical discourse related to the work focused on the improvement of the lives of persons of African ancestry across the Diaspora. It is also a time for Black professionals to commensurate, collaborate and reinvigorate as many may find themselves in isolation or the only one in their professional settings. Ultimately, this is a multigenerational engagement among multidisciplinary professionals/organizations and community leaders who

are committed to discerning the health and wholeness of persons of African ancestry from a culturally-centered and culturally-affirming stance.

This year's convention theme, *Afrikan Psychology & Afrifuturism: Psychological Liberation & Spiritual Illumination*, is uniquely designed to address the future of Black people from our vantage point; to define ourselves from the history of our greatness to the promise of our future and beyond. Akin to the first 50 years that established the field of Black psychology, Afrifuturism was conceptualized from various perspectives and disciplines with the central feature of being grounded in the goodness of Black people. As Thrasher noted, Afrifuturism allows Black people to see our lives more fully than the present allows – emotionally, technologically, temporally and politically. Therefore, I invite each of you to partake of the scholarship, indulge in the fellowship, relish in the affirmation and find your place in the ABPsi family.

Asante Sana,

Theopia Jackson, Ph.D.
2017 – 2019 President-Elect





ΔBPSI 'WELCOMES & INTRODUCES

Marcus D. Williams, ABPsi Managing Director

Marcus Williams is Managing director of the Association of Black Psychologists, Inc. Mr. Williams has over 25 years of experience working with nonprofit organizations, professional associations, and government agencies.

Over the course of his career he has facilitated strategic planning and organizational assessments, designed programs promoting responsible fatherhood, directed an emergency foster care project for a consortium of child welfare agencies, and managed a federally funded prescription drug monitoring initiative.

Mr. Williams was motivated to join the ABPsi community because of its extensive and distinguished history of advocating for improvements on both the access and the quality of African mental health services. He is also excited to be a part of an organization which is poised for future growth and possess endless potential to positively impact the African community.

Mr. Williams looks forward to collaborating with the board and membership to implement additional entrepreneurial programs and initiatives, further promote African-centered clinical approaches and perspectives, facilitate the most up-to-date clinical best practices, and expand professional development opportunities for ABPsi's membership.

The former Executive Director of an international professional regulatory association, Mr. Williams is a native of the District of Columbia. He holds a Bachelor of Arts from St. Mary's College of Maryland and a Master of Arts from the Catholic University of America.



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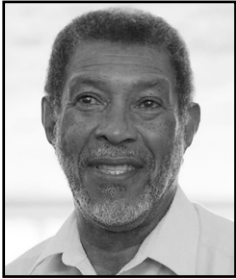

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'WELCOME MESSAGE FROM THE NATIONAL CONVENTION COMMITTEE CHAIRS

Lawford L. Goddard Ph.D. & Patricia Canson-Griffith, Ph.D.

"AFRIKAN PSYCHOLOGY & AFRIFUTURISM:
PSYCHOLOGICAL LIBERATION & SPIRITUAL ILLUMINATION"

The theme of the 2019 ABPsi Convention may seem perplexing to some. Specifically, how does language define and influence our convention goal? In what ways are the terms "Afrifuturism" and "spiritual illumination" involved in the science of our craft? How do our values define what we do? To whom do we dedicate our professional service? This year's theme has been purposely composed in order to segue from the 2018 convention theme of "Building for Eternity". Hence, as we joyously celebrated the mid-centennial step of ABPsi's development, we remain mindful that the research, scholarship and integrated clinical/community practice must continue to be the heart of our work. Secondly, our theme is charged by the cultural values which define "who we are", and as such, we are mindful of our Kujichagulia mandate to define, name, create and speak for ourselves. Our spelling of Afrika with a "k" denotes our embrace of the cultural inclusion of all Black people and a worldview that supports a political, economic and cultural Afrikan ethos. Afrifuturism likewise supports ongoing and unceasing recognition and respect for culturally grounded psychological responses. The unification of knowledge and spiritual illumination undergirds our efforts and keeps us focused on those matters that support our freedom from psychological debilitation.



We begin each day with an opportunity to spiritually and physically open with the Holistic Healing Workouts. On Wednesday, the Pre-Convention Workshops, and Writing Bootcamp will open our agenda. In addition, the National Board, Council of Elders, and Past Presidents Council will meet. The Presidential Opening and Awards Ceremony will provide the official welcome to our friends, constituents, colleagues and guests. The ability to assess and synthesize past, current and anticipated future situations for Afrikan people will be presented by our Continuing Education courses. A substantial aspect of information will evolve from your experience in the *Mbongi* (a Kikongo word meaning "learning place") sessions whose focus further strengthen our resolve toward mental health in our community.

We pay tribute to our Student Circle and to our student presenters. As our legacy, our students demonstrate the best within us and we encourage you to attend their sessions and engage them in their academic interests. Our Poster, International and Wellness sessions are of additional note. On Saturday we open the day with homage to our personal and professional Ancestors through our early morning Tribute. We will later celebrate the combined inaugurations of the *Paninsie* for our incoming National President and Student Circle Chair.

Please support our vendors and visit the exhibits! Our gratitude to all of you who participated in National Convention Committee! We thank each of the Florida ABPsi chapters for hosting, we thank the ABPsi staff and contractors and mostly, we thank you.

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Huberta Jackson-Lowman, Ph.D.

45th President, Association of Black Psychologists, 2017-2019

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With love, Your Martin, Jackson, and Lowman Family

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President-Elect

Donell L. Barnett, Ph.D.

"I want to continue to serve the ABPsi because our communities, families, and people need us, arguably now more than ever, and I want to support that effort. I believe ABPsi has played

a special role in the lives of Black people. Although the world has changed since 1968, the challenges facing our people have not. The assaults on the black mind and lies dressed as truth are still the same. But I have hope. Liberating the *Afrikan Mind*, *Empowering the African Character*, and *Enlivening and Illuminating the Afrikan Spirit* are ingredients for healing, restoration, and renewal in our communities and beyond."



Secretary

Jennifer R. Jones-Damis, PsyD., LPC

"ABPsi has helped shape my career and life in ways I could have never imagined. I joined ABPsi as a student in my master's program and after a year of

membership I became President of the Student Circle at Regent University. During that time, I attended my first National Convention and really had a better understanding of what ABPsi stood for and the family that was within the organization that wanted to help students and professionals grow. I would like to serve on the ABPsi Board of Directors to help give back to an organization that has given so much to me."



Western Regional Representative

Patricia Nunley, Ed.D.

"As a 50-year-old organization we have grown to become a diverse, intergenerational, international collective of students and professionals that

is perhaps one of the best kept secrets about African genius. The time has come for us to "out ourselves" as an eclectic group of Healers who know what is best for our people. I am excited about the opportunity to engage each of you in making our region's voices known in this much needed endeavor."



Eastern Regional Representative

Schuyler "Sky" Webb

"I believe that a re-emergence of foundational principles of African thought can help the global community in the re-discovery and reawakening of its true nature

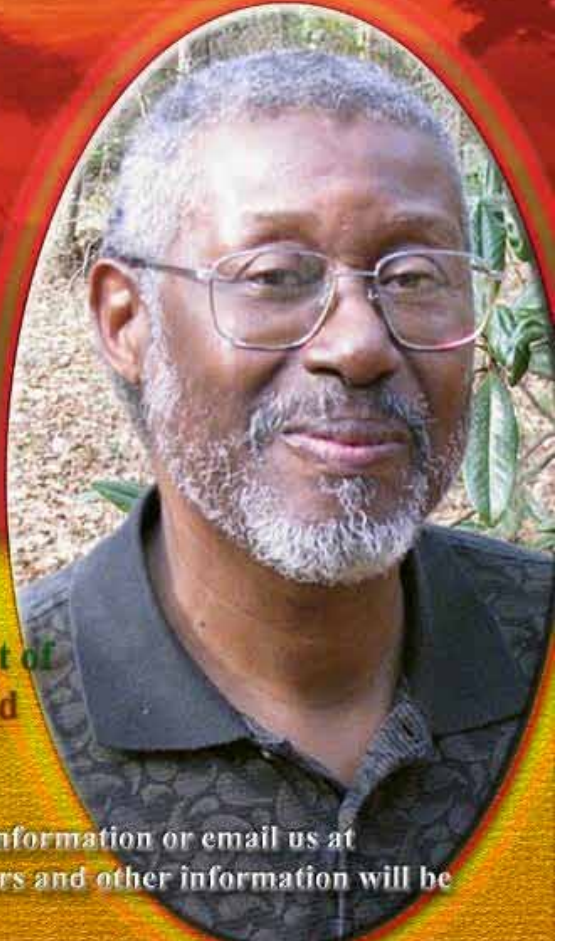
and intended purpose. ABPsi is the only international association qualified to fulfill this purpose. Thus, I am particularly excited that this role will allow me to forward ABPsi's mission throughout the world. I want to be an ABPsi change agent committed to changing the course of thought and action *throughout the world. As a member of the ABPsi Board of Directors, I will be allowed to actively participate in a historical movement predestine for success.* "

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CONVENTION PRIMER FOR FIRST TIME ATTENDEES

Important Words, Concepts, and Rituals

Like most professional convention, the ABPsi convention provides a forum for the exchange of research and ideas. One of the distinguishing features of the ABPsi is its use of African rituals and symbolism. The ABPsi distinctive African-centered orientation is infused throughout the convention. Below is a brief guide or primer on terms, symbols and rituals used throughout the convention.

Hotep: The word Hotep is a derivative of (or derived from) the name IMHOTEP, an ancient Egyptian priest considered to be the first physician and engineer. It literally means “He who comes in peace”. Part of his name (Hotep) is used casually as an Afrocentric greeting.

Pouring of libations: In traditional African cultures, pouring libations is a ritual usually involving the pouring of water. It is a spiritual act between the living and the “dead”, such as ancestors, deities, etc. When we pour libations It becomes easier for us to be connected to our ancestors. The pouring of libations involves the recitation of a prayer and usually precedes important events in African culture. Libations are usually poured by an ABPsi Elder or offered by a member who has been initiated into a traditional African spiritual system.

Ashe’ (pronounced ah-SHAY): The word Ashe’ is from the Yoruba language meaning “and so it is”. It is comparable to the word Amen, and is spoken during the pouring of libations.

Sunrise Tribute to the Ancestors: *The ABPsi Sunrise Ceremony* is the most sacred of ABPsi’s rituals and ceremonies. It is the special time when we honor and acknowledge both ABPsi ancestors as well as personal ancestors. Our foremost African scholars, taught and agreed that ancestors form the supernatural part of the human community. Though they are unseen, they are never left out in any communal activity; and their participation is always sought. While, the ABPsi family varies in our religious faiths, we collectively affirm the importance of our Ancestors whose lives and living opened the way for our very existence. Individuals are asked to wear white attire that reflects sacredness of

space, purity, and spirituality. Those who are unable to wear white or light colors are still welcome and encouraged to attend. A libation ceremony and drum invocation will take place during the tribute.

Gathering of the Stools: Proposed in 1994, the Gathering of the Stools is a very serious and special ceremony of the ABPsi. The gathering is an act of reverence, reflection and recommitment. Collectively, the ABPsi Stools represent the manifestation of the evolving living power/spirit of the ABPsi to BLESS, to PROTECT and to HEAL our people. The collective power is our special energy and light (splendor). The ABPsi stools stand as a visible sign of that invisible light. During our enstoolment ceremony, the ABPsi stool is placed upon the stool of the newly elected president and symbolizes the weight and destiny of the ABPsi rest on the leadership of the next administration. This act, in fact, also represents the molecular transfer of energy from the collective soul of the ABPsi Stool to the in-coming presidential stool. Membership is reminded that during the period of each Past President’s administration, their presidential stool was symbolically infused with positive energy/spirit of the ABPsi membership. In signifying the spirit of Black Psychology and the sacred responsibility of the ABPsi to utilize its skills, abilities and resources to influence necessary change and to address the significant social problems affecting the Black community, the gathering represents and acknowledges the communal manifestation of the ABPsi to BLESS, to PROTECT and to HEAL. The gathering is the collection of the ABPsi energetic force field. It is our self-generating engagement with ourselves. It is that moment when the Past Presidents come before the membership and the community with their presidential stools as an act of extending our splendor and renewing the ABPsi spirit, mission, and purpose to bless, heal and protect Black people. In the gathering of the ABPsi Presidential Stools, we are re-igniting and recharging the soul of the ABPsi.

Ma’at : “Maat is a term with numerous meanings in the literature, but all of these meanings point in one direction. Whether one is looking at Mubabinge Bilolo’s

(1986, p. 7) philosophical notion of Maat as a knowledge ideal, a justice ideal, or a metaphysical ideal, or looking at Helck's concept of Maat as the foundation of human life (1980, p. 1110ff) it is about the promotion of sanity, order, balance, harmony, peace, and justice among human beings" (Asante, 2011, p. 50).

Mbongi: Mbongi is a word in the Kikongo language which means "learning place". When people come together to resolve a community problem, the problem-solving meeting is referred to as an Mbongi. The Mbongi assemblies are designed to "plead our case", and to critique and clarify important social issues which concern us dearly.

Paninsie (Enstoolment) Ceremony: The enstoolment ceremony is a sacred ceremony involving the installation of the new ABPsi president and Student Circle chair. The ceremony is derived from West African enstoolment ceremonies in which the installation of new African chiefs takes place. The ABPsi enstoolment ceremony takes place every 2 years for the ABPsi President and every year for the Student Circle Chairperson.

Importance of Elders: An elder is a person, senior in years, who is respected in the community for their character and spirit, demonstrated through their behavior and good judgment. Elders are highly respected among African descended people, and are used to maintain balance and peace. The ABPsi has a Council of Elders (to which one must be invited by the Council) who provide counsel and guidance on important matters related to the ABPsi.

Jegna : Jegna is an Amharic (Ethiopian) word that means "a very brave person who is a protector of culture". A jegna is someone who is not afraid to speak truth to power, is full of integrity, and is committed to the welfare and protection of our people. In ABPsi, the word jegna is preferred over mentor because of the negative historical meaning associated with the Greek [character] Mentor.

African Dress: Traditional African attire is a way to express and honor our connections to our African heritage, and honor the cultural traditions of our ancestors. While African dress is not a requirement at ABPsi events or the national convention, it is encouraged.

Village Meeting: The ABPsi Village Meeting is an opportunity for the membership to come together to share

General Assembly: The general assembly is composed of ABPsi members who work on behalf of the Association of Black Psychologists to implement programming that conforms to the goals and mission of ABPsi. Work groups dedicated to specific policy or programming areas function as committees (e.g., membership, public policy, committee on international relations etc). All are welcome to attend general assembly meetings and become involved.

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The Association of Black Psychologists was founded in San Francisco in 1968 by a number of Black Psychologists from across the country. They united to actively address the serious problems facing the Black community and Black Psychologists.

Guided by the principle of self-determination, these psychologists set about building an institution through which they could address the long neglected needs of Black Psychologists. Their goal was to have a positive impact upon the mental health of the national Black community. Their objectives were: (1) to organize their skills and abilities to influence necessary change, and (2) to address themselves to significant social problems affecting the Black community and other segments of the population whose needs society has not fulfilled.

To date, the Association of Black Psychologists is the leader and international resource for addressing the psychological needs of African people in the Diaspora. Our research publications, assessment techniques and other products established the association as the recognized authority for providing practical solutions to the day-to-day circumstances of our people. We collaborate with other Afrocentric associations in Social Work, Law, Medicine, and related social service disciplines to formulate or influence the development of policy to ensure positive solutions to the challenges that impact our people. The ABPsi provides professional certification, training, and development to our membership and other appropriate professionals to ensure that a compassionate, Afrocentric approach is utilized in healing our people. The association has grown from a handful of concerned professionals into an independent, autonomous, international organization.

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- Promoting and advancing the profession of African Psychology
- Influencing and affecting social change
- Developing programs whereby psychologists of African ancestry (hereafter known as Black Psychologists) can assist in solving problems of Black communities and other ethnic groups.

ABPsi ORGANIZATIONAL GOALS

1. To enhance the psychological well-being of Black people throughout the world;
2. To promote constructive understanding of Black people through positive approaches to research;
3. To develop an approach to psychology that is consistent with the experiences of Black people;
4. To define mental health in consonance with newly established psychological concepts and standards regarding Black people;
5. To develop international support systems for Black psychologists and students of psychology;
6. To develop policies for local, state and national decision-making which impact the mental health of the Black Community;
7. To promote values and life-styles that support our individual and collective survival;
8. To support established Black organizations and aid in the development of new independent Black institutions to enhance our psychological, educational, cultural, and economic situations.

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The Student Circle (originally “The Student Division”) was founded in 1993 in response to the need for student members within ABPsi to have a body to address their unique needs and to serve as a collective voice for the next generation of Black psychologists.

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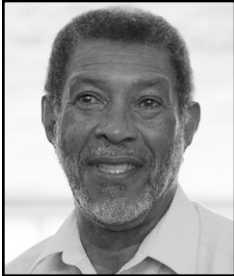
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- To organize student input into The Association;
- To develop programs that benefit students;
- To aid in the process of entering and succeeding in graduate school, and
- To promote psychology as a major and as a profession among graduate and undergraduate students

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The ABPsi, being the principal body consisting of renowned Black psychologists in the USA and beyond, is responsible for taking the primary role in defining the cultural considerations necessary to properly address the psychological needs of African Americans and people of the African Diaspora. The CABP certification program consists of courses from the Education and Training /African Psychology Institute (API) Curriculum. This curriculum exposes scholars to the latest developments and articulations in African Psychology. It assumes that the core of African mental health is grounded in the retention of traditional African cultural patterns. CABP Board will facilitate the recertification of credits earned. This would include training/workshop attended at the 51st Annual Convention. Conference Attendance Recertification requires the following:

For the session/workshop credit you must attend those designated as CABP presentations. Your name must be on the sign-in sheet in order to receive a CABP credit

- Complete the evaluation for each session (you will receive the evaluation via email)
- Upon completion of the survey you will receive documentation of credits sent to the email address you provided to register for the convention or at the time of registration for CABP.

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2019 CE & CABP Sessions At-A-Glance

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1 Credit per hour

Thursday; July 25, 2019		Possible CEs = 6	Possible CABP = 6	
Time	Presenters	Title of Presentation	Room	Credit
8:00 – 9:50	Dana Dennard, Ph.D., Omikunle Ekundayo, MA,	The Multi-Dimensional Human Being Paradigm Shift: A Return to the Source	Salon 13	CE CABP (2)
8:00 – 9:50	Brandon Gamble, Ed.D.,	Advice from Parents of College Educated Black Women	Salon 14	CE CABP (2)
8:00 – 9:50	John Queener, Ph.D., Linda James Myers, Ph.D., Tania Lodge, Ph.D., Suzette Speight, Ph.D., Carla McDay, Ph.D.	The Application of Optimal Conceptual Theory	Salon 15	CE CABP (2)
8:00 – 9:50	Harvey Linder, Ph.D., Pearl Barner, Ph.D., Lisa Whitten, Ph.D., Constance Williams, Ph.D. Anthony Smith, Ph.D.,	Applying Maatian Principles to African Decent Organizations in an Increasingly Technological Society: An Ethical Approach <i>(CE Ethics Opportunity)</i>	Grand Ballroom C	CE CABP (2)

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8:00 – 8:50	Miles Irving, Ph.D., Kalisha Woods, MA, Calvin Smith, MA,	Perceptions of Support Resources and Achievement among African American Early College Students: A Case Study	Salon 16	CABP (1)
9:00 – 9:50	Mustafa Moyenda, Ed.D., Carol Franklin, MA,	Therapeutic Tantra - The future in sexual healing	Salon 17	CABP (1)
10:00 – 11:50	Kevin Washington, PhD., Lorenzo Lewis, Dr. Nnemendi Kammanu Elias, Dr. Darnell Shields, Lisa McMiller, Dr. Afiya Mbilishaka, Charlyn Anderson	Black to the Afrifuturism: Community Based Mental Health Interventions in Barbershops and Beauty Salons	Salon 13	CE CABP (2)
10:00 – 11:50	Judite Blanc, Ph.D.	Our Creativity and Innovation Matter in the Face of Historical Trauma!	Salon 14	CE (2)
10:00 – 11:50	Thema Bryant-Davis, Ph.D., Erlanger Turner, Ph.D.	Afrifuturism: Using Media and Technology to Illuminate the Mental and Spiritual Well-Being of Black People	Salon 15	CE (2)
10:00 – 11:50	Natasha Williams, Psy.D., Sonia Mills-Minster, MA, Natacha Pennycooke, MA, Jennifer Clarke, MSW, Floydeen Charles-Fridal	Decolonizing Westernized psychotherapeutic practices within ethnic communities: A multidisciplinary approach	Grand Ballroom C	CE CABP (2)
10:30 – 10:55	Cassidy Ferguson, MS,	Assessing the knowledge of autism	Salon 17	CABP (0.5)
11:00 – 11:50	Neico Slater-Sa-Ra, Ph.D.,	The Language in Which We Pray: A Critical Analysis of Diasporic African Spirituality as a Therapeutic Mode	Salon 16	CABP (1)
11:00 – 11:50	Samuel Maddox, Ph.D., Calvin Smith, MA,	Umuntu Ngumuntu Ngabantu (I am because we are): A Culturally Relevant Paradigm for Youth With Autism Spectrum Disorder	Salon 17	CABP (1)
6:00 – 8:00	Duane Deterville, Reynaldo Anderson, John Jennings, Greg Tate, Wade Nobles	Mbongi #1: Afrifuturism and the Radical Black Sakhu	Grand Ballroom C	CE CABP (2)

Friday; July 26, 2019				
		Possible CEs = 10	Possible CABP = 10	
Time	Presenters	Title of Presentation	Room	Credit
8:00 -9:50	Cheryl Grills, Ph.D., Delida Sanchez, Ph.D., Lucinda Batini, Ph.D., Mariel Buque, MA	Mbongi #2: From Loíza To Limón... We Are Everywhere!" Afro-Latinx Consciousness On The Rise.	Grand Ballroom C	CE CABP (2)
10:00 – 11:50	Shelly Harrell, Ph.D., Jasmyne-Shaye Robbins, MA	African-Centered Meditation for Liberation: Freedom from Soul Bondage.	Salon 13	CE CABP (2)
10:00 – 11:50	Ifetayo Ojelade, Ph.D., Cynthia Roseberry, Esq., Tiesha Nelson, Psy.D., Sam Maddox, Ph. D., Mika'il Deveaux , Ph.D., Rod Watts, Ph.D.	From hyper -Incarceration to Well-being and Emancipation: An Agenda for healing and Restoring Self and Community.	Salon 14	CE CABP (2)

10:00 – 11:50	Benson G. Cooke, Ed.D., Kimberly A. Bell, Ph.D., Schuyler Webb, Ph.D.	Pathways of Epigenomic and Emotional Emancipation: Clinical Liberation and Spiritual Illumination.	Grand Ballroom C	CE CABP (2)
11:00 – 11:50	Johanna Williams, Ph.D.	P.S. “You’re Cancelled!” Signed, “The Culture”	Salon 15	CABP (1)
11:00 – 11:50	Charlayne Hayling-Williams, Ph.D., Mark A. Bolden, Ph.D.	The Marathon Continues, but Where/Who are the Runners? An Afrifuture Portal to Public Community Mental Health for Afrikan People	Salon 18	CABP (1)
2:00 – 3:50	Brinell Anderson, Psy.D., Gillian Grannum, Ph.D.	Nakumbuka Day Ceremony: The Role of a Community Remembrance Ritual in Grieving the Maafa.	Salon 13	CE CABP (2)
2:00 – 3:50	Patricia Dixon, Psy.D., Asia Wardlaw, MA, Rhonda Lloyd, MA, Maria Ruiz, MA, Crystal Lloyd, MA	Black Phishing: The Modern Day “Black Face” For Cultural Appropriation.	Salon 14	CE CABP (2)
2:00 – 3:50	Wade W. Nobles, Ph.D., Naim Akbar, Ph.D.	Intergenerational Transmission of Wisdom Conversation.	Grand Ballroom C	CE CABP (2)
2:30 – 2:50	Pamela Hall, Ph.D.	Haitian Adolescent Spirituality Existentialism: How Afrofuturism exists in present day adolescents of Haitian Descent.	Salon 18	CABP (.5)
3:00 – 3:50	Olisa Tolokun-Ajinaku, MS,	Certification in African/Black Psychology: A proposal from a concerned fellow and scholar.	Salon 15	CABP (1)
4:00 – 5:50	Anthony Smith, Ph.D., Zawadi Powell, MA	African Centered Healing: Practical Tools for Integrating Spirit into Ethical Psychology. <i>(CE Ethics Opportunity)</i>	Salon 1	CE CABP (2)
4:00 – 5:50	Faruq Iman, Ph.D., C.H.P.	Food and Mood: A Nutritional Approach to Treating Depression.	Salon 15	CE CABP (2)
4:00 – 5:50	Mustafa Moyenda, Ph.D., Brandon Gamble, Ed.D, Donnell Barnett, Ph.D., Kevin Washington, Ph.D.	Greek Lettered Organizations and Black Psychology: A Futuristic Alliance.	Grand Ballroom C	CE (2)
5:00 – 5:50	Zethu Cakata, Ph.D.	Ubugqirha: A healing beyond the western gaze.	Salon 16	CABP (1)
6:00 – 7:50	Baba Abiona Cedrick Ogunrinde, MS, Jamila Codrington, Ph.D., Mark Bolden, Ph.D., Harry Campbell, BPS, BCIA, LaToya Davis Craig, Ph.D.	Mbongi #3: Reclaiming the African Aesthetic: Traditional African Drum and Dance as Artistic and Political Instruments of Healing, Liberation and Sovereignty.	Grand Ballroom C	CE CABP (2)

Saturday; July 27, 2019

Possible CEs = 6 Possible CABP = 6

Time	Presenters	Title of Presentation	Room	Credit
8:00 – 9:50	Shawn O. Utsey, Ph.D., Mark Bolden, Ph.D.	Black to the Future: Renegade Rising Out of the Cosmic Slop of Colonization for Star Seed African Illumination	Salon 13	CE CABP (2)
8:00 – 9:50	Jermaine Robertson, Ph.D., Brittany Griffin, MS, SynClaire Arthur, MS	Cultural Misorientation as a Threat to Afrifuturism, Psychological Liberation and Spiritual Illumination	Salon 14	CE CABP (2)

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8:00 – 9:50	William Thomas, Ph.D., Carolyn Murray, Ph.D.	Learning While Black: Larry P. and PASE Court Cases Revisited	Salon 15	CE CABP (2)
8:00 – 9:50	Edwin J. Nichols, Ph.D. , Part I	Cultural Competence in Ethical Psychotherapy for Therapist working with Black clients. Part I <i>(CE Ethics Opportunity)</i>	Grand Ballroom A	CE CABP (2)
8:00 – 8:50	Derek Wilson, Ph.D., Miles Irving, Ph.D.	Development of Ubuntu Positive Mental Health Scale	Salon 16	CABP (1)
10:00 –11:50	Stacie DeFreitas, Ph.D., Jennifer Montgomery, Ph.D.,	Inundating Therapy with Culture: How to improve outcomes for African American clients	Salon 14	CE CABP (2)
10:00 –11:50	Daryl Rowe, Ph.D., Kristee Haggins, Ph.D., Enola Aird, J.D., BA, Cheryl Tawede Grills, Ph.D., Tony Jackson, Ph.D.,	We Were Never ‘Slaves’: Honoring our 400 Year Odyssey towards Emotional Emancipation and our Future Liberation	Salon 15	CE CABP (2)
10:00 –11:50	Edwin J. Nichols, Ph.D., Part II	Cultural Competence in Ethical Psychotherapy for Therapist working with Black clients. Part II <i>(CE Ethics Opportunity)</i>	Grand Ballroom A	CE CABP (2)
2:00 –3:50	Josephine Ridley, Ph.D.	Suicide and Cannabis: What is the Impact on Black Communities?	Salon 14	CE (2)
2:00 –3:50	Anthony Young, Psy.D., Kareem Ahmenatu, BS,	Emotional Emancipation Circles	Salon 15	CE CABP (2)
2:00 –3:50	Amorie Robinson, Ph.D., Michele Lewis, Ph.D.	Healing from the Past and Expanding Our Future: Recognizing Black LGBT Psychology and LGBT Membership in the ABPsi Village	Salon 18	CE (2)

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SUNRISE TRIBUTE TO THE ANCESTORS

6:00 to 7:00am at the Hotel Pool - 1st Floor

Saturday July 27, 2019

About the Sunrise Tribute to the Ancestors:

The ABPsi Sunrise Ceremony is the most sacred of ABPsi's rituals and ceremonies. It is the special time when we honor and acknowledge both ABPsi ancestors as well as personal ancestors. Our foremost African scholars, taught and agreed that ancestors form the supernatural part of the human community. Though they are unseen, they are never left out in any communal activity; and their participation is always sought. While, the ABPsi family varies in our religious faiths, we collectively affirm the importance of our Ancestors whose lives and living opened the way for our very existence.

Individuals are asked to wear white attire that reflects sacredness of space, purity, and spirituality. Those who are unable to wear white or light colors are still welcome and encouraged to attend.

A libation ceremony and drum invocation will take place during the tribute.

The ABPsi 51st Annual International Convention

2019 NATIONAL ΔWARD RECIPIENTS

ABPsi Service Award



Benson Cooke, Ph.D.

Benson George Cooke, Ed.D., is a Professor of Counseling and Psychology and Clinical Coordinator of the Graduate Mental Health Counseling Program at the University of the District of Columbia. Formerly employed at George Mason University, Xavier University of Louisiana, and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. His professional contributions include multimedia presentations, journal articles, magazine articles, book chapters, and 5 textbooks— (1) *Personal Empowerment for People of Color: Keys to Success in Higher Education*, (2) *All About Depression*, (3) *Socio-Economic and Education Factors Impacting American Political Systems: Emerging Research and Opportunities*, (4) *Selected Aspects of Mentoring: Advice, Challenges, and Approaches* and (5) *All About Depression: Issues, Treatment and Resources, 2nd Edition*. Awarded the 2006 ABPsi Bobby E. Wright Award, the 2014 ABPsi Scholarship Award, and the 2016 ABPsi Distinguished Psychologist Award; Dr. Cooke is committed to ABPsi's mission: "...empowerment of the African Character and enlivenment and illumination of the African Spirit."

Dr. Cooke's ABPsi engagement since 1993 includes:

- **ABPsi service through volunteerism, Annual Convention Presentations and Jegna;**
- **1995-1996-Washington, DC Chapter President (1994-1995-Chair Elect and 1996-1997-Immediate Past Chair);**
- **1999-2000-Chair of Personnel Committee and a member of the Board of Directors;**
- **2000-2002-Co-Chair of Personnel Committee and a member of the Board of Directors;**
- **2003-2007-National Treasurer and a member of the Board of Directors;**
- **2007-2009-National President-Elect and a member of the Board of Directors;**
- **2009-2011-National President and a member of the Board of Directors;**
- **2012-2014-National Chair of Past President's Council and Board of Directors; and**
- **2016-Present-National Historian and member of ABPsi Board of Directors**

ABPsi Student Service Awards



Janelle Dixon

Janelle Dixon, Psy.M., MMFT, is a fourth-year clinical psychology doctoral student at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. She received a bachelor of arts in psychology and a minor in health sciences from The George Washington University in 2010. In 2012, she completed a Master of Marriage and Family Therapy at the University of Southern California. Her research interests during her tenure at Wright State University have included forensic assessment and intervention, and issues in the legal system related to minorities, women, and individuals of low socioeconomic status. Janelle has been an active member of the Association of Black Psychologists and has served as the Midwestern Graduate Representative for two years. In addition to her service to the Association, she actively sought out opportunities to connect her passion for service

with the forensic setting. She has volunteered in numerous activities, such as assisting women in a jail-based substance abuse program who are working towards re-entry. Her advocacy work includes providing education to legal professionals regarding the systemic inequities and disparities in the legal system which exacerbates the mental health of racial and ethnic minorities. Janelle will complete her Clinical Psychology Doctoral Internship at the Federal Correctional Complex (FCC) in Butner, North Carolina. Her career objective is to work as a board-certified forensic psychologist. She aspires to provide psychological evaluations for the adult criminal court system, expert witness testimony, and consultation.



Amaris Avellan

Originally from Jacksonville, Florida, Amaris Avellan is a third year Clinical Psychology, PhD doctoral student studying at the California School of Professional Psychology at Alliant International University in Los Angeles, CA. While she always fostered a love for science and asking, “Why”, it was learning of her grandfather’s eighth grade education during a homework assignment that finalized her decision to become a scientist. After graduating high school, Amaris enlisted and proudly served for ten years in the United States Navy as a Hospital Corpsman specializing in laboratory technology. After leaving active duty, Amaris received a bachelor’s degree from Quinnipiac University in Behavioral Neuroscience.

Currently, Amaris is the co-chair of the campus Black Student Association and has interests in neuropsychological assessments, counseling, and their use in communities of color. Amaris recently concluded a year-long practicum rotation providing services to students enrolled in an acquired brain injury cognitive rehabilitative program. In the coming academic year, she will continue her training in the area of neuropsychology, while shifting her focus from an adult population to a pediatric population. She recently concluded a research project that explored sensory processing differences in Black adolescents and adults. This study functioned as a preliminary step in the development of sensory processing scale that accurately measures the sensory experience of individuals belonging to the African diaspora. In her free time, Amaris enjoys reading, traveling, spending time with her family, and lip-syncing to her favorite songs while stuck in LA traffic.

Bobby E. Wright Award:



Matthew Johnson , Ph.D.

Matthew B. Johnson is an Associate Professor of Psychology at John Jay College of Criminal Justice. He also serves on the Clinical Psychology, Doctoral Faculty of the CUNY Graduate Center. His area of specialty is ‘Forensic Psychology’. Dr. Johnson served on the ABPsi National Board from 2013-2015, as the Eastern Region Representative. He initiated and authored three of the 20 ABPsi public policy papers, ‘*Troy Davis, the Death Penalty, and the African American Community:*’; ‘*ABPsi Opposes the Racist Name of DC Football Team*’; and the ABPsi ‘*Death Penalty Resolution*’ (co-authored with Dr. Daniel Williams). Dr. Johnson acknowledges the guidance and direction he received from ABPsi members Dr. Duncan Walton, Dr. Daniel Williams, and the late Dr. George Jackson. Dr. Johnson’s career has been

dedicated to advocacy, research, and education, as well as ‘jegnaship’ to aspiring Black psychologists. His writings have been published in the *Journal of Psychiatry & Law*, the *NYU Review of Law & Social Change*, *Journal of Black Psychology*, *Psych-Discourse*, the *Journal of Ethnicity in Criminal Justice* and other publications. Dr. Johnson is a recognized expert on false confessions and has been featured in ABC and NBC news broadcasts. In addition to his ABPsi membership, he is a lifetime member of the Peoples’ Organization for Progress and the NAACP. Dr. Johnson earned the Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology at the Adelphi University, Institute of Advanced Psychology Studies (the ‘Derner Institute’). Dr. Johnson is married to Christine Baker, Ph.D., who is also a psychologist. They have two adult sons, Kali Baker-Johnson and Jay Baker-Johnson.

Community Service Awards (Member):



John Queener, Ph.D.

Dr. John E. Queener, Jr. obtained his BA from The College of Wooster, a MA from The Ohio State University, and received his Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology from The University of Akron. He is a professor and primarily teaches graduate courses in Counseling Psychology in the Department of Psychology at The University of Akron. He writes and publishes research in the areas of multicultural issues, culturally specific interventions, and issues related to African American males. He is co-chair of the Education and Training Committee for the Association of Black Psychologists, He is the current president of the Greater Cleveland Chapter of the Association of Black Psychologists. He is chair of the Division of Health and Education for the Eastern Education Research Association. He currently serves as the Program Director and one of the original founders for Minority Behavioral Health Group, a non-profit organization founded to reduce mental health disparities for African Americans and other under-served populations. Queener has been the recipient of several awards for his efforts to increase diversity in the mental health field and higher education. His awards include: Community Service for Mental Health in 2014; The Pan African Students Association Professor of the Year award, 2010; the College of Education Community Service award for his work and scholarship on Inclusive Excellence in 2008, the 2006 American Psychological Graduate Students Organization's Kenneth and Mamie Clark award for contributing to the development of ethnic minority psychology graduate students, the 2005 Society of Counseling Psychology Section on Ethnic and Racial Diversity Community Service Award for his promotion of culturally relevant services in the community, and the 2004 University of Akron's Office of Multicultural Development Legacy, Leadership, and Excellence Award for his efforts to make the University of Akron a more inclusive place of learning. He is married to Charlene Queener and they have four children-Malik, Aisha, and twins Jelani and Jabari, and three grandchildren.



Brian Williams, Ph.D.

Dr. Williams served as a staff psychologist at the Student Counseling Service at Texas A&M University for over twenty-six years, until his recent retirement from the university. He is now devoting his time to his private practice in College Station, TX. While at the university, he resurrected a Black Graduate Students' Association and served as their advisor for nineteen years, mentoring hundreds of Black graduate students through the rigors of the graduate school process. He co-founded a Thesis/Dissertation Support Group and facilitated this group for twenty-four years. This group became the longest running and most successful group in the history of the counseling center while under his leadership.

The group expanded to a second edition of the group, and both groups elected to continue with him in his private practice. Dr. Williams also helped develop a student chapter of the ABPsi which was briefly active at the university. He has been nominated for several university wide awards, and has been recognized for his service to the campus and local communities. Dr. Williams earned his doctorate degree in counseling psychology from Texas A&M University. He is a lifetime member of the Association of Black Psychologists, has been a member of the association for twenty-five years, and is Board Certified in African Centered/Black Psychology.

Brenda "Iya Sawu Unequa" Nixon

Iya Sawu Unequa (aka "Brenda Nixon" and "Sis Brenda" has been providing expressive, cultural and Afrikan-centered education, performance-presentations, art expressions, dance and drum workshops, seminars as a therapeutic art engagement for adults, youth, children and groups in community, sociocultural, residential treatment facilities,



corporations, organizations and learning institutions for the past 40 years. She has also been chosen to facilitate professional development workshops and presentations for classroom teachers, administrators and other clinicians for some time now. Iya Sawu's practice involves an eclectic style of both traditional and non-Western approaches to therapy and/or healing through an Afrikan worldview model that incorporates paradigms from many profound Black Psychologists which includes 7 principles of both the Nguzo Saba and the Laws of MA'AT. She founded the Divine Healing jegnaship process in June of 2013, and The Afrikan Healing Circle in 2012 upon her return to the Mount Vernon community where she resided and served the "inner-city Black community" on the "southside" for many years.

Community Service Awards (non-member):



Susan Taylor

Susan L. Taylor, best-selling author of four books, and editor of eight others, is a fourth-generation entrepreneur, who grew up in Harlem working in her father's clothing store. At 24, she founded her own cosmetics company, which led to the beauty editor's position at *Essence*, the publication she would go on to shape into a world-renown brand with more than 8 million readers. It was that enterprising spirit wedded to a deep love for her community that led to the founding of the National CARES Mentoring Movement in 2005 as *Essence CARES*. With local affiliates in 58 cities, National CARES has recruited, trained and deployed more than 140,000 mentors to schools and youth-support and mentoring organizations like

Big Brothers, Big Sisters, as well as in its own culturally rooted, academic and social transformational initiatives. A community-mobilization movement, National CARES is the only organization dedicated to providing mentoring, healing and wellness services on a national scale for Black children. A lifelong activist who has worked to ensure people across the globe, from South Africa to those who struggled in the wake of Katrina, Susan says, securing our children is her highest calling and the big business of Black America today.



Vusamazulu Credo Mutwa

Vusamazulu Credo Mutwa was born in the Natal area of South Africa on July 21, 1921. He is almost a centurion (98 years old). Credo Mutwa is a Sangoma and High Sanusi. He is one of only two Sanusi left in Africa. A Sanusi is the highest level of African healer. They are held in high regard and deep respect as the ones who know all the ancient secrets of protection and healing. Sangomas are keepers of traditional stories and explain philosophical and cosmological beliefs. In addition, they fight illness and social pollution while maintaining immediate and constant contact with the ancestors. Credo Mutwa has served worldwide international communities in all aspects of life. He has worked tirelessly

all his life simultaneously as historian, physician, psychologist, author, social worker, herbalist, artist, counselor and advisor. Credo Mutwa has on several occasions (2005, 2008, 2012) received and taught delegations of the ABPsi. Vusamazulu Credo Mutwa is recognized and honored by the Pan African world and is deserving of the ABPsi Community Service Award.

Margaret "Mama Duzzy" White

Margaret "Mama Duzzy" White was born in Selma, Alabama, and her elementary and secondary education was in the public schools of Washington, D. C. She completed requirements for her BS degree at Binghamton (NY) University, and earned her MS in Educational Counseling at the University at Albany NY. After serving as Director of Financial



Aid at Schenectady County (NY) Community College, and administering the financial aid component of the Educational Opportunity Program at the University of Albany, she migrated to Tallahassee, Florida where she was employed in several administrative positions with the Florida Department of Education. She is involved in the community as a member of the School Advisory Council at Rickards High School, has been a mentor in local public schools, and served on the Southside/Frenchtown Advisory Council. She was a founding member of the Tallahassee Kwanzaa Association that for more than six years coordinated free daily activities for our youth during the week of Kwanzaa. She was also a charter member and one of the co-founders of Yaa Asantewaa, Inc. which provided mentoring to young women and teenage girls using a rites of passage type process based on the African centered worldview. She offers assistance to community elders and disabled community members by helping them to get to appointments and helping them understand and complete various forms for assistance. She is grateful to those who helped her understand and appreciate her heritage and seeks to honor them by helping others of African ancestry.

Scholarship



Zethu Cakata, Ph.D.

Zethu Cakata Currently work as an Associate Professor in the Department of Psychology at the University of South Africa, in Tshwane (Pretoria) South Africa. Has played a significant role in the re-writing of the Psychology curriculum to reflect the knowledges and the understanding of human functioning of the indigenous Afrikan people. Uses her native language IsiXhosa to excavate African epistemologies that address the meaning of being human to Afrikans. Has recently written on indigenous concepts of counselling, child development and the importance of Indigenous African languages as languages of education. Also done work on understanding indigenous names and naming practices.

Involved in a community project entitled “Learning from the Elders” whose aim is to engage in conversations with the elders in order to recover the language of human functioning. This project will lead into the development of a glossary App of IsiXhosa human behavioural concepts as well as a documentary featuring interviews with the elders. Is also a creative writer, her first. anthology of poetry was a finalist at the 2019 National Institute for Human and Social Sciences (NIHSS) Awards. The anthology is titled ‘Twin Tongued: Azinian Double Speak. Working towards the publication of her other creative works.



Afiya Mbilishaka, Ph.D.

Dr. Afiya Mbilishaka is a therapist, professor, research-scientist, published author, and hairstylist. She is the owner of Ma’at Psychological Services, a private practice in Washington, DC focused on promoting balance and restoring order to the lives of her clients. She is an Assistant Professor of Psychology at the University of the District of Columbia that focuses on understanding and using traditional African cultural rituals for contemporary wholistic mental health practices. She is a graduate of Uniondale High School in New York and the University of Pennsylvania. She studied the psychological significance of race within lives and earned a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology from Howard University at the age of 26. Dr. Mbilishaka innovated the practice and research of, “PsychoHairapy,” where she uses hair

as an entry point for mental health services in beauty salons and barbershops, as well as through social media. She is the principal investigator of the PsychoHairapy Research Lab and has been a research advisor to over 30 students. She has expanded her practice to international travel to connect people throughout the African Diaspora through mental health and hair care. She was the Association of Black Psychologist DC chapter for five years. Dr. Mbilishaka is a natural hairstylist at N Natural Hair Studio in Silver Spring, Maryland where she loves creating art with locs, twists, and afros.

Stephen Rose Scholarship Award Winner



Robina Onwong'a

Robina Onwong'a is a Maryland native with Kenyan roots. She received a bachelor's degree in Psychology, French Language & Literature, and International Studies from the University of Maryland. She is a rising 4th year Ph.D. student at the University of Missouri's (Mizzou) Counseling Psychology Program. She serves on a few executive boards: The Association of Black Psychologists, Student Circle, Communications Chair; Mizzou's African Graduate and Professional Student Association (AGPSA), Secretary; Mizzou's Counseling Psychology Student Organization (CPSO), 4th Year Doctoral Representative. As part of her clinical training, Robina has provided career counseling and currently provides individual therapy and co-facilitates group therapy at a community mental health clinic that uses an integrative behavioral health care approach. She also conducts clinical assessments at an autism and neurodevelopmental clinic. Robina's research focuses on the influence that psychological trauma in early age has on psycho-social-emotional development, ethnic identification, and belonging for historically marginalized and underserved people, particularly those of African descent. She aspires to develop and consult about the implementation of culturally appropriate interventions that will support the mental health of those individuals, facilitate healing, and ultimately, spread love. Robina likes photography, teaching, facilitating workshops, traveling, spending time with family and friends, and fruits, to name a few significant things.

SAGE Publications Research Awards



SAGE Publications Professional Research Award Recipient:

Maryam Ayazi

Maryam Ayazi has been a Health Psychology doctoral student at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UWM) since fall 2017. She graduated from Shahid Beheshti University in Tehran, Iran in 2009 with a B.A. in psychology and earned an M.A in psychology in 2013 from the University of Tehran (UT). Her master's thesis was entitled "Developing Instructional Packages for Improving Quality of Life for Mothers of ADHD Children: Effectiveness on Mental Health" and was awarded the highest level of honor at the university. While at UT, she worked as a research assistant and as a therapist at Atieh Clinic. As a member of Dr. Marcellus Merritt's lab at UWM, she is working on stress and coping activities (such as self-selected leisure activities, mindfulness meditation, etc.) to reduce the future risk of cardiovascular disease and improve recovery. Maryam is also interested to work on psychosocial stress and the moderating role of social support on it, specifically race-related stress in diverse populations. She is currently working on a paper investigating the interaction of John Henryism active coping and socioeconomic status to predict affective responses to anger recall lab stressors for African Americans.



SAGE Publications Student Research Award Recipient:

Ashley Hill, M.S.

Ashley Hill, MS is a Counseling Psychology doctoral student at Virginia Commonwealth University. She graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Psychology at Howard University (2014) and Masters of Science in Psychology at Virginia Commonwealth University (2016). She is currently working as a predoctoral Medical/Health Psychology intern at the University of Florida. In addition to clinical work, her research interests lie broadly in women's health and specifically in health disparities among Black women. Her dissertation focuses on Black perinatal bereavement and the role of cultural congruent coping strategies. She plans to graduate with her doctoral degree in May 2020 and work professionally within integrated health systems.

2019 DISTINGUISHED PSYCHOLOGIST



Suzette L. Speight, Ph.D.

Suzette L. Speight, Ph.D. is an Associate Professor of Psychology and Director of Clinical Training for the Counseling Psychology doctoral program at The University of Akron in Akron, Ohio. She joined the faculty at the University of Akron in 2008, after 18 years as a faculty member at Loyola University Chicago. Dr. Speight received her doctorate in Counseling Psychology from The Ohio State University in 1990. She is the daughter of Curtis and Sallye Jean Speight and was raised in a small town in western Pennsylvania along with her younger brother, Steven. She is the mother of Malik (17 years old) whom Chicagoans might remember attended Chicago chapter meetings as a baby.

Dr. Speight is a licensed psychologist and provides clinical supervision, psychotherapy, and staff training at Minority Behavioral Health Group (an African-centered community mental health agency) in Akron, Ohio. Dr. Speight has been a member of ABPsi since she was a graduate student. She

served on the Editorial Board of The Journal of Black Psychology for several years. Dr. Speight's research and scholarly interests include the psychological effects of oppression, mental health and African American women, African-centered Psychology, identity development of African American women, Strong Black Woman ideology, cultural competence, and the role of psychology in promoting social justice. Along with current and former students, Dr. Speight has published on gendered racism, stereotypes and Black women, racial identity, help seeking, John Henryism and depressive symptoms, boundaries, cultural competence and social justice, and internalized racism. Dr. Speight has published several articles on Optimal Conceptual Theory with her mentor, Dr. Linda James Myers. In 2012, she was elected as an American Psychological Association Fellow for her contributions to the field of Counseling Psychology. In 2018, Dr. Speight provided expert commentary in two popular outlets, the New York Post and Oprah Magazine on Black women, depression, and mental health treatment.

SCHOLARLY AND CLINICAL CRITERIA FOR ABPSI DISTINGUISHED PSYCHOLOGISTS

1. The individual must be the holder of a doctorate degree for a minimum of ten (10) years.
2. The individual must have generated a minimum of five (5) major publications, one or more major books, or other professional/scholarly documents recognized as significant by The Association.
3. The individual must have maintained a viable affiliation, including membership with the Association.
4. The individual must have made a significant contribution to African Psychology, The ABPsi, and/or the African community at large.
5. The individual must have demonstrated performance over the years which exemplifies the professional and ethical standards of The ABPsi; and
6. The individual must have contributed significantly to advancing knowledge in general.

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THE MBONGI ASSEMBLY

In 1827, at the height of America's slaveocracy, the first African American newspaper, *Freedom's Journal*, charged African people to tell their own stories with the following first page, inaugural issue statement:

"We wish to plead our case. Too long have others spoken for us. Too long has the publick been deceived by misrepresentations in things which concern us dearly."



Mbongi is a Bantu Kongo term. Institutionally, MBONGI referred to a common shelter where "Mbongi assemblies" take care of and/or address the human as well as material good of the community. Consistent with Bantu philosophy, to take responsibility for the community meant to become responsible for lightening the weight of social and economic problems of the people. To sit in an Mbongi assembly was to have one's eyes wide open (toward the secrecy of life) and to be able to honestly tell the story of the community. The Mbongi's was a way of structurally 1) gathering together the best minds and practices; 2) taking, seizing or accepting responsibility for solving and resolving the problematics of the African community; 3) capturing, critiquing and clarifying those "things which concern us dearly", 4) exposing the "truth" of our reality as reflected in and represented by our spiritual, intellectual, social and artistic memory and creations; and, 5) uncovering, correcting and utilizing the core meaning and purpose of a people in the service of human development and well-being.

Mbongi assemblies were responsible for and to the community. The commissions of the Mbongi were incorruptible. Hence, the term Mbongi institutionalizes the idea of a community of thinkers and activists having the responsibility to take care of the welfare and well-being of its people.

The MBONGI assembly is designed to "plead our case." The series of conversations are specifically charged with the responsibility to capture, critique and clarify those "things which concern us dearly". Nothing cuts deeper into the core meaning and purpose of African American people than the "truth" of our reality as reflected in and represented by our spiritual, intellectual, social and artistic memory and creations. Clearly the Association of Black Psychologists should and must be a vehicle for capturing, critiquing and clarifying those "things which concern us dearly."

The Mbongi Assembly Talks

The ABPsi Mbongi Assembly Talks are responsible for and to the community. They are specifically designed to "plead our case" relative to those "things which concern us dearly." The series of Mbongi Assembly Talks for the ABPsi 51st International Convention are specifically charged with the responsibility to capture, critique and clarify those "things which concern us dearly." For the 51st Annual International Convention, we shall plead our case regarding (1) Afrifuturism and the Radical Sakhu; (2) Afro-Latinx Consciousness on The Rise; and (3) Reclaiming the African Aesthetic: Traditional African Drum and Dance as Artistic and Political Instruments of Healing, Liberation and Sovereignty.

Mbongi #1: ΔFRIFUTURISM AND THE RADICAL BLACK SAKHU

Description: In 2018 the Disney film Black Panther became one of the most popular movies of the 21st century. As a result the speculative fiction image of Africa as a futuristic society has impacted the collective psyche/sakhu of the Black people in unprecedented ways. Presenters and respondents will describe the evolution of Afrifuturism as concept, theory and practice, in addition to offering prescriptive solutions for its application to contemporary radical Black liberatory praxis.

Thursday, July 26 - 6:00 pm – 7:50 pm - Grand C

Distinguished Discussants:



Duane Deterville is a visual artist, writer, and scholar of visual culture. He has lectured widely on visual culture and Afrifuturism/ Afrofuturism in University, Museum, Gallery and Library settings. He is currently teaching a course titled “Black On-Line: Cyberspace, Culture and Community” in the Africana Studies department at San Francisco State University.

Dr. Reynaldo Anderson currently serves as an Associate Professor of Communication and Chair of the Humanities department at Harris-Stowe State University in Saint Louis Missouri. He publishes extensively in the area of Afrofuturism, communication studies, and the African diaspora experience. Reynaldo is currently the executive director and co-founder of the Black Speculative Arts Movement (BSAM).



John Jennings is an Associate Professor of Art and Visual Studies at the University at Buffalo-State University of New York. Jennings is an artist who has produced an award winning graphic novel adaptation of Octavia Butler’s “Kindred” amongst other comic book productions.

Greg Tate is a writer, musician and cultural theorist. His writings have been widely published in the Village Voice, Downbeat and The Wire Magazines. He is one of three prominent Black intellectuals who were interviewed in the original essay in which the term “Afrifuturism” was first coined.



Moderator: Wade W. Nobles, Ph.D.

Dr. Wade W. Nobles is a co-founding member of the Association of Black Psychologists and former national President (1994-95). Dr. Wade W Nobles is the author of over one hundred (100) articles, chapters, research reports and books, including African Psychology: Toward its Reclamation, Reascension and Revitalization, Seeking the Sakhu: Foundational Writings in African Psychology, and The Island of Memes: Haiti’s Unfinished Revolution. He, along with Syed Khatib, D. Phillip McGee and Na’im Akbar, in authoring “Voodoo or IQ; An Introduction to African Psychology”, are considered founding architects of the African paradigm shift in Black Psychology. In collaboration with Lawford L. Goddard and William E. Cavil, Dr. Nobles founded (1980) The Institute for the Advanced Study of Black Family Life

and Culture, Inc. (IASBFLC), a community-based think-tank and research and development center that for over 40 years served as a free-standing living learning laboratory for the emerging field of Black Psychology. As Professor Emeritus of Africana Studies and Black Psychology, his work has shaped both Africana Studies and Pan African Black Psychology. Dr. Nobles has served as a “Select Diasporan Scholar” to the Conference of intellectuals from Africa and the Diaspora on “Africa in the 21st Century-Integration and Renaissance” in Dakar Senegal, (October 2004). In calling for the rescue of African language and logic, he advocates for the adoption of Skh Djr as the proper nomenclature for the discipline of African human functioning and is deemed the prototype of the intellectual as healer. He currently serves as the chair of the ABPsi Pan African Global initiative.

Mbongi #2: FROM LOÍZA TO LIMÓN 'WE ARE EVERYWHERE! AFRO-LATINX CONSCIOUSNESS ON THE RISE

Description: Despite the rise in Afro-Latinx visibility, there continues to be a lack in empirical research and theory to examine the Afro-Latinx experience and relevant psychological processes. Thus far, Afro-diasporic scholars have pointed to the oppressive sociopolitical circumstances faced by Latinxs of African descent. The term Afro-Latinx refers to Latinx individuals of Afro-descendent ancestry who identify ethnically as Latinx and racially as Black or are perceived by others as Black. Overall, Afro-Latinxs are likely to experience oppression within both the Latinx and non-Latinx community due to their phenotypical characteristics (e.g., skin-color, facial features, hair texture). This Mbongi discussion seeks both to present and explore this growing consciousness alongside the experiences that inspire increased awareness. A second objective is to help participants understand the profound impact of racism on Afro-Latinx psychological health and well-being. Our third goal is to uncover the challenging and complex processes Afro-Latinxs encounter when working to develop a healthy sense of self in the context of US and Latinx cultural terrains. Finally, our last goal is to explore what role ABPsi and/or mental health clinicians can play in supporting the healthy identity development of Afro-Latinx individuals and advocate on behalf of this Latinx community.

Friday, July 26 - 8:00 am – 9:50 am Grand C

Distinguished Discussants:



Delida Sanchez, PhD, is an Afro Puerto Rican Associate Professor and Area Chair of the counseling psychology and counselor education programs at the University of Texas at Austin. She conducts research on the effects of racism and health inequities on mental and behavioral health outcomes of diverse Black and Latinx adolescent and emerging adult populations. Central to her work is identifying and incorporating cultural-specific protective constructs into her research design and interventions to advance mental health and behavioral interventions for youth of color. In particular, she employs youth-based participatory action research to identify best practices for addressing discrimination and health disparities.

Lucinda Bratini, Ph.D is an Afro-Latina licensed psychologist, community organizer and diversity trainer. She received her Ph.D. and Master degrees in Counseling Psychology at Teachers College, Columbia University, under the mentorship of renowned multicultural feminist psychologists. Her work emphasizes the importance and urgent necessity of developing local socially-just interventions for working within contexts of oppression. She has honed skills for co-constructing relational-cultural, mindful, participatory tools *with* rather



than *for* the communities, groups, and individuals. Her therapeutic approach embraces equity, mutuality, and individual and collective transformation. She is a Dominican-York, now residing in South Florida in search of sunny beaches.



Mariel Buquè, MA (@marielbuque) is an AfroLatina, a Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology (ABD) at Teachers College - Columbia University, and the founder of Cultural Therapy, LLC (culturaltherapy.health), a company whose mission is to connect racial-ethnic minorities to culturally affirming mental health care. Her clinical, research, and advocacy work focus on the advancement of culturally responsive clinical and pedagogical interventions and on addressing racial health disparities by increasing access points to mental health for People of Color. She focuses her free time on delivering anti-racism and racial healing workshops through her Patreon community www.Patreon.com/marielbuque.



Moderator: Cheryl Tawede Grills, Ph.D.

Cheryl Grills, Ph.D is a Clinical Psychologist with a current emphasis in Community Psychology. A Past President of the ABPsi, she is a Full Professor at Loyola Marymount University and Director of the Psychology Applied Research Center. She also serves as Vice-Chair of the Los Angeles County Sybil Brand Commission which addresses conditions and practices within adult LA County jails, youth probation and correctional facilities, and group homes for children. She served as Co-Executive Director of Los Angeles County's Blue Ribbon Commission on Child Protection leading to important changes in the child welfare system.

As part of the Association of Black Psychologists' team, she co-designed the Emotional Emancipation (EE) Circles and has trained people of African ancestry around the world. Her research interests, publications, and projects include African Psychology, mental health disparities, and applied research as well as program evaluation with community based organizations engaged in community organizing on a host of social justice issues.

Mbongi #3: RECLAIMING THE ΔFRICAN ΔESTHETIC TRADITIONAL ΔFRICAN DRUM AND DANCE AS ΔARTISTIC AND POLITICAL INSTRUMENTS OF HEALING, LIBERATION AND SOVEREIGNTY

Description: What is at the core of our survival, future development, liberation and sovereignty as African-descended people? Philosophically, it is a Pan-Africanist ideology that uses principles of unity and political/economic self-determination in the promotion of African interests throughout the Diaspora, and a decolonization agenda that repairs the African psyche. Yet, our ancestors have taught us that this is not merely a matter of advancing a political movement. We must reclaim the African aesthetic. It is through African art forms that our ancestors have transmitted intergenerationally the rhythms, symbols, styles, and forms that house our collective values, mores, wisdom, and cultural histories. It is the African aesthetic that has historically functioned as the keeper of traditions, which form the seat of our power as African people. Under this premise, the proposed Mbongi offers traditional African drum and dance as powerful artistic and political instruments that advance both a Pan-Africanist and decolonization agenda. Distinguished Invitees and ABPsi Scholars/Practitioners will address how traditional African drum and dance are aligned with African psychology and can function as the natural "vibranium" used to construct Afrifuturism, Psychological Liberation, Spiritual Illumination, and worldwide African sovereignty. The Mbongi panelists will examine and delineate specific qualities and aspects

of select African drum and dance traditions along with the concepts upon which they are based, so that it can be fully appreciated and utilized as a pathway for reclaiming ancestral wisdom within the process of healing, empowerment and problem solving in modern day African Diasporic communities. The Mbongi assembly talk will explore why reclaiming the African aesthetic is essential to developing and sustaining African human wellness, and practical applications of traditional African drum and dance within the person, family, community, and ABPsi organization.

Friday, July 26 - 6:00 pm – 7:50 pm - Grand C

Distinguished Discussants:



Baba Abiona Ogunrinde (Cedrick Washington) is a Master drummer who has intensely studied traditional West African drumming for over two decades. He is both a performing and teaching artist. He has studied under the tutelage of Mamady Keita, Barago Hayes, Famadou Konate, Laurent Camara, Bolokada Conde, Fodé Bangoura, and Mohamed Diaby and is also well-versed in the Yoruba drums for Ifa practiced through his Nigerian ancestry. In addition, Baba Ogunrinde has played for many of West Africa’s top dance instructors and 10 different professional dance companies throughout Houston, Dallas, and Atlanta. He teaches all ages through drum workshops and cultural events held in both community and institutional settings, including his current Houston Community College

instructor position. Throughout his studies and teachings, he has focused his craft on developing a rich understanding of traditional West African drum rhythms and how to use this art form as a medium to promote emotional, mental, physical, and spiritual healing. Baba Ogunrinde attended Grambling State University and holds Masters degrees in both Criminal Justice and Public Administration.



Dr. Jamila Codrington is the founder and CEO of Asili Services, Inc., a clinical supervisor with 15 years of service at Astor Services for Children and Families in the Bronx, NY, and Adjunct Professor at New York Theological Seminary. Dr. Codrington is a Past President of the New York Association of Black Psychologists (NYABPsi) and has served on the Board of Directors for over 10 years. She currently chairs the NYABPsi Legislative and Social Action Committee. Dr. Codrington was awarded the 2010-2011 distinguished Bobby E. Wright Award by the Association of Black Psychologists for her exemplary commitment to community service and empowerment. Through public forums, consultation, guest lectures, radio interviews, and partnerships with grassroots organizations, Dr. Codrington has addressed a wide array of mental health, education,

and social justice issues affecting individuals and communities of color. She earned her Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology at the University of Maryland at College Park and received specialized postdoctoral training in the evaluation and treatment of court-involved/incorrigible youth. Her clinical and research interests include the treatment of trauma, coping and resilience, mental health issues among the juvenile justice population, racial identity development, culturally-relevant and holistic therapeutic interventions. In addition to her career as a psychologist, Dr. Codrington has trained in traditional West African dance for over 20 years. She serves as an original Board member of the KowTeff School of African Dance, a non-profit organization with the mission of preserving and perpetuating the diverse folklore of African peoples through quality education and entertainment. Dr. Codrington is also a principal dancer with KowTeff’s performing arts company, KowTeff African Dance Company, which has been in existence for over 27 years.



Dr. La Toya Davis-Craig is Specialized Faculty in Community Relations and Special Programs at the Florida State University in the School of Dance. She is an art administrator, dance educator, consultant, program evaluator and advocate of the arts. With a core belief that the arts help create and sustain community, Dr. Davis-Craig has devoted much of her arts administrative career developing programming for both private and state institutions of higher education, community organizations and other not-for-profit and profit entities that incorporate art as an anchor for community engagement and community building. Her research centers around West African Dancing and Drumming as a catalyst for creating/sustaining community and African Diasporic based dancing and drumming and its relation to African based spirituality.



Harry L. Campbell, BPS, BCIA Certified in Biofeedback and Neurofeedback, President of Biofeedback Resources International Corporation, Past President of North East Regional Biofeedback Society (2 years). A member of the Biofeedback Resources International team for over 34 years, he has extensive experience in delivering biofeedback services for pain management and has consulted and trained for numerous BRI clients including, universities, hospitals, military organizations, clinics and individual practitioners.

Moderator: Mark Bolden, Ph.D.



Dr Mark A. Bolden is an African Sovereignty Therapist. He has been an active member of the Association of Black Psychologists since 1998 serving on the national board as Eastern Regional Representative and Washington, D.C. Metro chapter board. More recently, he has served as the Student Circle Advisor and jegna to the immediate past President who, along with another student circle executive board member, published an article in the Journal of Black Psychology. Currently, he is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Counseling at Bowie State University where he teaches in the Mental Health Counseling program and co-advises the African Psychology Student Association. In addition, he provides individual, family, and couples African mental health consultation at Ascensions Psychological and Community Services in Southeast Washington, D.C. At Ascensions he is embarking upon a grant-funded hip hop group for Adult Men of African ancestry. He has conducted Trauma Race and Place (TRAP) therapy with undereducated, crisis-oriented, and incarcerated emerging adults in Washington, D.C., and vocational development for displaced, polysubstance users, and homeless adults in the former DC General's homeless shelter. He is a co-founder of The Fanon Project, a group of scholar warriors who engage in healing the wounds of political violence, terror, torture, and trauma. He holds a doctorate in Counseling Psychology with a concentration in African Psychology from Howard University.

51st Annual International Convention

“Afrikan Psychology & Afrifuturism: Psychological Liberation & Spiritual Illumination”

DAILY AGENDA

Wednesday, July 24

6:00 - 7:00 Nu Shu Ra” Dynamic Holistic Healing Workout
Pool Balcony/
Terrace

9:00 - 4:50 Pre-Convention Training
Salon 13

9:00 - 4:50 Pre-Convention Training
Salon 14

9:00 - 4:50 Pre-Convention Training
Salon 15

9:00 - 4:50 Writing Bootcamp
Salon 16
Jacqueline Mattis Ph.D, Kathleen Burlew, Ph.D

9:00 - 2:30 National Board of Directors Meeting
Salon 17

3:00 - 4:00 Council of Elders Meeting
Salon 15

4:00 - 5:00 Past Presidents Council Meeting
Salon 15

6:00 - 12:00 Presidential Opening
Grand Ballroom C

8:30pm-12:00am Presidential Reception
Grand A

Thursday, July 25

6:00 - 7:00 Nu Shu Ra” Dynamic Holistic Healing Workouts
Pool Balcony/
Terrace

8:00 - 9:50 The Multi-Dimensional Human Being Paradigm Shift: A Return to the Source
Salon 13
Dana Dennard, Ph.D., Omikunle Ekundayo, MA
CE Session #1
CABP Session #1

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Saturday, July 27, 2019 at 6:00pm

Grand Ballroom A



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Registration Fee*

8:00 - 9:50 Salon 14 CE Session #2 CABP Session #2	Advice from Parents of College Educated Black Women <i>Brandon Gamble, Ed.D.</i>
8:00 - 9:50 Salon 15 CE Session #3 CABP Session #3	The Application of Optimal Conceptual Theory <i>John Queener, Ph.D., Linda James Myers, Ph.D., Tania Lodge, Ph.D., Suzette Speight, Ph.D., Carla McDay, MA</i>
8:00 - 9:50 Grand Ballroom C CE Session #4 CABP Session #4	Applying Maatian Principles to African Descent Organizations in an Increasingly Technological Society <i>Harvey Linder, Ph.D., Pearl Barner, Ph.D., Lisa Whitten, Ph.D., Constance Williams, Ph.D. Anthony Smith, Ph.D., Jermaine Robertson, Ph.D.</i>
Breakout Session #1: School & Education	
8:00 - 8:50 Salon 16 CABP Session #5	Perceptions of Support Resources and Achievement among African American Early College Students: A Case Study <i>Miles Irving, Ph.D., Kalisha Woods, MA, Calvin Smith, MA</i>
9:00 - 9:50 Salon 16	Transforming Space and Viralizing Consciousness <i>Serie McDougal, Ph.D.</i>
Breakout Session #2: Traditional Healing Practices	
8:00 - 8:50 Salon 17	"Man Know Thyself": Philosophy & Practice <i>Lennell Dade, Ph.D.</i>
9:00 - 9:50 Salon 17 CABP Session #6	Therapeutic Tantra - The Future in Sexual Healing <i>Mustafa Moyenda, Ed.D., Carol Frankliin, MA</i>
Breakout Session #3: Community Healing & Restoration	
8:00 - 8:50 Salon 18	The Impact of Violence, Trauma, and Abuse on African Americans: Clinical Solutions for Health and Healing <i>Rachel Gaiter, MS, Dr. Larry Richardson, Ph.D.</i>
9:00 - 9:50 Salon 18	Hip-Hop to H.E.A.L.E.D.: Unpacking the Connection between Hip-Hop Culture, Black Culture, African Ancestry, and Healing. <i>Alexis Davis, Ph.D., Dorothy Smith, DPC, LCSW</i>
10:00 -11:50 Salon 13 CE Session #5 CABP Session #7	Black to the Afrifuturism: Community Based Mental Health Interventions in Barbershops and Beauty Salons <i>Kevin Washington, PhD., Lorenzo Lewis, Dr. Nnemendi Kammanu Elias, Dr. Darnell Shields, Lisa McMiller, Dr. Afiya Mbilishaka, Charlyn Anderson</i>
10:00 -11:50 Salon 14 CE Session #6	Our Creativity and Innovation Matter In The Face Of Historical Trauma! <i>Judite Blanc, Ph.D.</i>
10:00 -11:50 Salon 15 CE Session #7	Afrifuturism: Using Media and Technology to Illuminate the Mental and Spiritual Well-Being of Black People <i>Thema Bryant-Davis, Ph.D., Erlanger Turner, Ph.D.</i>

10:00 - 11:50 Grand Ballroom C <i>CE Session #8</i> <i>CABP Session #8</i>	Decolonizing Westernized Psychotherapeutic Practices Within Ethnic Communities: A Multidisciplinary Approach <i>Natasha Williams, Psy.D., Sonia Mills-Minster, MA, Natacha Pennycooke, MA, Jennifer Clarke, MSW, Floydeen Charles-Fridal</i>
Breakout Session #4: Mental Health Research & Services	
10:00 - 10:55 Salon 16	Transforming the Future: Prime time Sister Circles® A Model for Addressing the Interaction Between Mental and Physical Health the Interaction Between Mental and Physical Health <i>Gayle Porter, Psy.D., Wehmah Jones, Ph.D.</i>
Breakout Session #5: Traditional Healing Practices	
11:00 - 11:55 Salon 16 <i>CABP Session #9</i>	The Language in Which We Pray: A Critical Analyss of Diasporic African Spirituality as a Therapeutic Mode <i>Neico Slater-Sa-Ra, Ph.D.</i>
Breakout Session #6: Mental Health Research & Services	
10:00 - 10:25 Salon 17	Building Resiliency and Healing Strategies with Minority Clients and their Caregivers <i>Ronica Arnold Branson, Ph.D.</i>
10:30 - 10:55 Salon 17 <i>CABP Session #10</i>	Assessing the Knowledge of Autism Spectrum Disorder Among African American Students Matriculating Through A HBCU <i>Cassidy Ferguson, MS,</i>
11:00 - 11:55 Salon 17 <i>CABP Session #11</i>	Umuntu Ngumuntu Ngabantu (I am because we are): A Culturally Relevant Paradigm for Youth With Autism Spectrum Disorder <i>Samuel Maddox, Ph.D., Calvin Smith, MA</i>
Breakout Session #7: Traditional Healing Practices	
10:00 - 10:25 Salon 18	Ashe Consciousness: Afrikan Indigenous Healing Practices Through A Liberatory Expressive Arts Therapy Model <i>Nana Fofie Bashir, MA, Marshall Lee, Ph.D.</i>
10:30 - 10:55 Salon 18	Ancient Wisdom Response to Modern Challenges <i>Robbin Alston, Ph.D.</i>
11:00 - 11:55 Salon 18	Healing Our Wombs: A Ritual and Ceremony to Release and Transmute Pain and Suffering <i>Melbra Watts, BA</i>
1:00 - 3:30 Grand Ballroom C	ABPsi Annual Business Meeting
3:30pm - 4:55pm Salon 13	General Assembly Strategic Planning Session
5:00 – 5:20 Grand Ballroom C	Distinguished Psychologist Lecture My Life in Service to Black People: Reflections, Challenges, and Lessons Learned <i>Kevin Cokley, Ph.D.</i>

5:25 – 5:45
Grand Ballroom C

The Fine Line between Extinction and Distinction: The Musings of a Distinguished Psychologist
Suzanne M. Randolph Cunningham, Ph.D.

6:00pm-8:00pm
Grand Ballroom C
CABP Session #12

Mbongi #1: Afrifuturism and the Radical Black Sakhu
Duane Deterville, Reynaldo Anderson, John Jennings, Greg Tate, Wade Nobles

8:00pm-10:00pm
Salon 15

Women’s Healing Circle

8:00pm-10:00pm
Salon 16

Men’s Healing Circle

Friday, July 26

6:00 - 7:00
Pool Terrace

Nu Shu Ra” Dynamic Holistic Healing Workout

8:00 - 9:50
Grand Ballroom C
CABP Session #13

Mbongi #2: From Loíza To Limón... We Are Everywhere!” Afro-Latinx Consciousness on The Rise
Cheryl Grills, Ph.D., Delida Sanchez, Ph.D., Lucinda Batini, Ph..D, Mariel Buque, MA

10:00 - 11:50
Salon 13
CE Session #11
CABP Session #14

African-Centered Meditation for Liberation: Freedom from Soul Bondage
Shelly Harrell, Ph.D., Jasmyne-Shaye Robbins, MA

10:00 - 11:50
Salon 14
CE Session #12
CABP Session #15

From Hyper -Incarceration To Well-Being And Emancipation: An Agenda For Healing And Restoring Self And Community
Ifetayo Ojelade, Ph.D., Cynthia Roseberry, Esq., Tiesha Nelson, Psy.D., Sam Maddox, Ph. D., Mika’il Deveaux , Ph.D., Rod Watts, Ph.D.

10:00 - 11:50
Grand Ballroom C
CE Session #13
CABP Session #16

Pathways of Epigenomic and Emotional Emancipation: Clinical Liberation and Spiritual Illumination
Benson G. Cooke, Ed.D., Kimberly A. Bell, Ph.D., Schuyler Webb, Ph.D.,

10:00 - 11:50
Grand Ballroom A

Simba Simbi: Striving in the Present While Building on the Past for a Secure Future
Elder of Elders Emeritus Linda James Myers, Ph.D., Elder of Elders Dennis E. Chestnut, Ph.D., Elder Pat Canson-Griffith, Ph.D.

Breakout Session #8: Mental Health Research & Services

10:00 - 10:50
Salon 15

R-E-S-P-E-C-T: Black Feminism, Theory, and Research
Suzette Speight, Ph.D., Myriam Kadeba, Ph.D., April Gaines, MA, Treajene Brown, MA, Destiny Randall, MA

Breakout Session #9: Community Healing & Restoration

11:00 - 11:50
Salon 15
CABP Session #17

P.S. “You’re Cancelled!” Signed, “The Culture”
Johanna Williams, Ph.D.

Breakout Session #10: Community Healing & Restoration	
10:00 - 10:50 Salon 16	From Boys to Men: An Introspective Look At The Development Of Black Men In Interpersonal Relationships. <i>James Harney,BS , Jaylen Harris</i>
11:00 -11:55 Salon 16	Ntu and Spiritual Illumination: An Afrikan Centered Approach to Health and Healing <i>Tracy Garrett, Ph.D., Evette Clarke, MA</i>
Breakout Session #11: School & Education	
10:00 -1 0:50 Salon 17	Deconstructing Microaggressions: Afrifuturism in School Based Interventions <i>Jennifer Durham, Psy.D., Melissa Williams, MA, Christopher Wong, BA, Marlon Louison, MA, Jocelyn Tomlinson, BA, Tanika Masse, MA</i>
11:00 -11:55 Salon 17	Protect and Serve the Future of African Americans: Injustices Within the Criminal Justice System, Social Media & Education <i>Asia Wardlaw, MA, Rhonda Lloyd, MA, Patricia Dixon, Psy.D.</i>
Breakout Session #12: Mental Health Research & Services	
10:00 - 10:55 Salon 18	Integrating Spirituality into Psychotherapy for People with Disabilities and Their Families <i>Haneefa Mateen, MA</i>
11:00 -11:55 Salon 18 <i>CABP Session #18</i>	The Marathon Continues, but Where/Who are the Runners? An Afrifuture Portal to Public Community Mental Health for Afrikan People <i>Charlayne Hayling-Williams, Ph.D., Mark A. Bolden, Ph.D.</i>
Poster Presentation Session #1 (Setup 12:00pm - 12:50pm)	
1:00pm-1:50pm	Grand Ballroom B
	As we Forgive our Debtors: Predictors of Forgiveness among African Americans <i>Dominique Adkins, Ed.D.</i>
	Voices From the Field: Practitioner Reflections Regarding Culturally Responsive Assessment Practices <i>Candice Aston, Ph.D., Yaya Abangma, MA, Christina Robinson, Zari Press, Ayonche Clash</i>
	“Aren’t we all the same?”: Unpacking the Differential Impacts of Microaggressions on Black Men and Women <i>Evan Auguste, MA, John Samuels, BA</i>
	Influence of Cultural and Religious/Spiritual Beliefs on Mental Health Help-Seeking Attitudes of Black People <i>Foyinsola Bademosi, MS, Patricia Dixon, Psy.D., Grissel Lloyd, MA</i>
	State of the Field: Researching the Black Church <i>Breanna Baker, BA, Alondria Cazad, BA</i>

	<p>An Exploratory Qualitative Examination of the Gendered Racial Experiences of Black Men in Counseling Psychology <i>Samuel Beasley, Ph.D.</i></p>
	<p>Culturally Sensitive Physicians from the Perspective of Black Women <i>Pearis Bellamy, BA, Carolyn Tucker, Ph.D.</i></p>
	<p>The New Generation: Analyzing Modern Black Adolescents <i>Raina Benton, BA</i></p>
	<p>African Americans Belief in a Just World and Belief in an Unjust World <i>Aaron Bethea, MA</i></p>
	<p>Student Engagement and Self Efficacy <i>Justin Bonner, BS, Khamil Scott, Chyna Blackmore</i></p>
	<p>Positive Mental Health in Black Children <i>Jhasity Booker, BS, Derek Wilson, Ph.D., Nayla Price, Daija Smith</i></p>
	<p>Fighting Recidivism: Addressing the Criminogenic Needs of Post-Incarcerated Minorities Experiencing Homelessness <i>Larry Britton Jr., MA</i></p>
	<p>Recognition of Risks for Psychosis <i>Cikylie Brooks, BS</i></p>
	<p>Mapping Jegnaship: Identifying Black Psychology Faculty to Help Black Students Identify Sources of Support and Development <i>Dominique Broussard, Ph.D., Jannis Moody, Ph.D., Courtland Douglas</i></p>
	<p>Exploring the Role Of Religion in Therapy With Same Sex Attracted Men <i>Gregory Canillas, Ph.D., Melissa Duncan, MA</i></p>
	<p>The Perception of Black Athletes <i>Devon Carter, MA</i></p>
	<p>The Role of Black History Knowledge in Predicting Mental Health and Coping Responses Among Black Americans <i>Collette Chapman-Hilliard, Ph.D., Shawntell Pace, MA</i></p>
	<p>Psychological Disengagement and Internalized Racism affecting Learning Outcomes <i>Arie Christon, BS</i></p>
	<p>Supporting Students At Every Tier <i>Kenya Coleman, Psy.D., Deitra Bryant-Mallory, Ph.D.</i></p>
	<p>Parent-Adolescent Communication, Well-being and Afrofuturism <i>Briana Cook, BS, Pamela Hall, Ph.D.</i></p>
	<p>Black Self-Concept and Psychosocial Identity <i>Roberto de Freitas, MA</i></p>

	<p>Using Black History Knowledge as a Clinical Intervention Tool <i>Edmonia Doe, MA, Shawntell Pace, MA, Collette Chapman-Hilliard, Ph.D., Ecclesia Holmes, Med</i></p>
	<p>Risk Factors for Schizophrenia among African American Youth <i>Kenton Findlay, BS</i></p>
	<p>No Longer Invisible: The Role of the Black Church in the New Era of Racism <i>Shane Gill, MA</i></p>
	<p>Community Healing through Environmental Stewardship: Voices from African American Youth <i>Tiarra Hill, BA, Helen Neville, Ph.D., Nickholas Grant, MS, Nimot Ogunfemi, BA, Abisola Smith, BA</i></p>
	<p>My Brother's Keeper: Creating a Scholar Identity in Black Males <i>Joy Hunter, MA, Cassandra Page, Psy.D.</i></p>
	<p>The Psychology Leadership Initiative; Organizing the Best and Brightest Student Leaders of Psychology. <i>Tyronne James, MA, Barrentine Kyle, Renee Waters, Kyla Glover, Long Lauryn,</i></p>
	<p>Understanding Whiteness: Successfully Navigating Black Professionalism in a White World <i>Ryaja Johnson, Psy.M., Jasmine Staten, Psy.M., Mikinee Moses, M.A., LaShonda Waters, Psy.M., Anthony Sumpter, B.A., Tiphani Moss, B.S., & La Pearl Logan Winfrey, Ph.D.</i></p>
	<p>African Traditional Healing Dance in the African Diaspora <i>Brittnea Jones, BS, Martha Fiskeaux, BA, Shayla Wright, BS, Sherese Stewart, MS, Roy Mitchell, MS</i></p>
	<p>The Relationship Between the Perception of Natural Hair and Self-Esteem <i>Erika Sims, BS</i></p>
	<p>Exploring Communalism: A Model for Black Education <i>Brianna Jones, BA, Jessica Miller, BA, A.N. Murrill, BA, Raven Brooks, BA, Tre'Sean Cooks, BA</i></p>

<p>2:00pm-3:50pm Salon 13 <i>CE Session #14</i> <i>CABP Session #19</i></p>	<p>Nakumbuka Day Ceremony: The Role of a Community Remembrance Ritual in Grieving the Maafa <i>Brinell Anderson, Psy.D., Gillian Grannum, Ph.D.</i></p>
<p>2:00pm-3:50pm Salon 14 <i>CE Session #15</i> <i>CABP Session #20</i></p>	<p>Black Phishing: The Modern Day "Black Face" For Cultural Appropriation <i>Patricia Dixon, Psy.D., Asia Wardlaw, MA, Rhonda Lloyd, MA, Maria Ruiz, MA, Crystal Lloyd, MA</i></p>
<p>2:00pm-3:50pm Grand Ballroom C <i>CE Session #16</i> <i>CABP Session #21</i></p>	<p>Intergenerational Transmission of Wisdom Conversation <i>Wade W. Nobles, Ph.D., Naim Akbar, Ph.D.</i></p>

2:00pm-3:50pm Grand Ballroom A	SC Meet and Greet
Breakout Session #13: School & Education	
2:00pm-2:55pm Salon 15	Black Psychology is Decolonial Psychology: We've Been Doing This for Years. <i>Niambi Hall Campbell-Dean, Ph.D.</i>
3:00pm-3:55pm Salon 15 <i>CABP Session #22</i>	Certification in African/Black Psychology: A Proposal From A Concerned Fellow And Scholar <i>Olisa Tolokun-Ajinaku, MS</i>
Breakout Session #14: Traditional Healing Practices	
2:00 - 2:50 Salon 16	"Jesus is my Doctor," Bridging the Gap Between the Clergy & Clinicians <i>Chanda Reynolds, MA</i>
3:00 - 3:55 Salon 16	Grandma's Hands: Emotionally Healing Future Generations Through African Hair Combing Rituals <i>Afiya Mbilishaka, Ph.D.</i>
Breakout Session #15: Industrial & Organizational Psychology	
2:00 - 2:25 Salon 17	A Conceptualization of the Self-Perceptions Of Black Professionals In Relation To Business Leadership In South Africa <i>Angel Myeza, Ph.D.</i>
2:30 - 2:55 Salon 17	Afrikan/Black Women Continue to Pursue Leadership Roles Despite Continuous Challenges Demonstrating Noteworthy Resilience <i>Soyini Richards, Ph.D.</i>
Breakout Session #16: Community Healing & Restoration	
3:00 - 3:55 Salon 17	The South African Truth And Reconciliation Commission: Was It An Answer For Justice And Healing For The Victims <i>Kelebamang Mokgopi, MA</i>
Breakout Session #17: Mental Health Research & Services	
2:00 - 2:25 Salon 18	Through Our Lives: A Critical Analysis of the Mental Health Needs of African Canadians in the Child Welfare System <i>Julian Hasford, Ph.D., Jennifer Clarke, MSW</i>
2:30 - 2:55 Salon 18 <i>CABP Session #23</i>	Haitian Adolescent Spirituality Existentialism: How Afrofuturism Exists in Present Day Adolescents of Haitian Descent <i>Pamela Hall, Ph.D.</i>
3:00 - 3:55 Salon 18	Mental Health & Private Practice: Utilizing Mental Health Tools to Address Common Business Transitions and Experiences <i>Cindy Joseph, Ph.D., Rachele Jean-Louis, MA,</i>
4:00pm-5:50pm Salon 13 <i>CE Session #17</i> <i>CABP Session #24</i>	African Centered Healing: Practical Tools for Integrating Spirit into Psychology <i>Anthony Smith, Ph.D., Zawadi Powell, MA</i>

4:00pm-5:50pm
Salon 14

SC Presentation: An Inside Look into Graduate School: A Conversation Between Past, Current, and Future Graduate Students
*Steven Jones, M.S., Chris Roundtree, Grad Student, Felica Swafford, M.S.
Evan Auguste, M.S*

4:00pm-5:50pm
Salon 15

Food and Mood: A Nutritional Approach to Treating Depression
Faruq Iman, Ph.D., C.H.P.

*CE Session #18
CABP Session #25*

4:00pm-5:50pm
Grand Ballroom C

Greek Lettered Organization and Black Psychology: A Futuristic Alliance
*Mustafa Moyenda, Ph.D., Brandon, Gamble, Ed.D, Donnell Barnett, PhD,
Kevin Washington, PhD*

CE Session #19

Special Pan-African Initiative

4:00pm-4:50pm
Grand Ballroom A

UBUHLALU “That which makes me stay”: Uncovering the Ancient Symbolism of Zulu Beading Tradition
*Zola Dube, Indigenous Arts Practitioner, Independent Researcher &
Founder, Isintu Foundation*

Breakout Session #18: Traditional Healing Practices

4:00pm-4:50pm
Salon 16

Ancestral Legacies: Integrating Healing Rituals into the Psychotherapy Process
Ifetayo Ojelade, Ph.D.

5:00pm-5:50pm
Salon 16

Ubugqirha: A Healing Beyond the Western Gaze
Zethu Cakata, Ph.D.

CABP Session #26

Breakout Session #19: School & Education

4:00pm-4:50pm
Salon 17

Developing Self-Efficacy in Professional Writing for African American Students
Beverly Vandiver, Ph.D.

5:00pm-5:50pm
Salon 17

The Residual Effects of Slavery: Training for Future Healers
Erica Wilkins, Ph.D.

Breakout Session #20: Mental Health Research & Services

4:00pm-4:50pm
Salon 18

Answering the Call: Engaging Black-Males in Non-Traditional Counseling Groups to Increase Utilization of Therapeutic Services
Dougl-Khan Stancil, M. Ed., L.M.H.C., Marquis Stewart, Ph.D

5:00pm-5:50pm
Salon 18

[Wo]mannequins: African American Female Survivors of Sexual Trauma Rediscovering the Body
Johannil Napoleon, MAAT, LPC, ATR-BC

6:00pm-7:50pm
Grand Ballroom C

Mbongi #3: Reclaiming the African Aesthetic: Traditional African Drum and Dance as Artistic and Political Instruments of Healing, Liberation and Sovereignty
*Baba Abiona Cedrick Ogunrinde, MS, Jamila Codrington, Ph.D., Mark Bolden, Ph.D., Harry Campbell, BPS, BCIA, LaToya Davis Craig, Ph.D.,
Mwata Kevin Washington*

CABP Session #27

8:00pm – 10:00 pm LGBTQ Healing Circle
Salon 13

9:30pm-11:50pm Celebratory Stepshow/ Entertainment/Fundraising Dance
Grand Ballroom C

Saturday, July 27

6:00 - 7:00 Tribute to the Ancestors: Sunrise Tribute
Pool

8:00 - 9:50 Black to the Future: Renegade Rising Out of the Cosmic Slop of Colonization for
Salon 13 Star Seed African Illumination
CE Session #21 Shawn O. Utsey, Ph.D., Mark Bolden, Ph.D.
CABP Session #28

8:00 - 9:50 Cultural Misorientation as a Threat to Afrifuturism, Psychological Liberation
Salon 14 and Spiritual Illumination
CE Session #22 Jermaine Robertson, Ph.D., Brittany Griffin, MS, SynClaire Arthur, MS
CABP Session #29

8:00 - 9:50 Learning While Black: Larry P. and PASE Court Cases Revisited
Salon 15 *William Thomas, Ph.D., Carolyn Murray, Ph.D.*
CE Session #23
CABP Session #30

8:00 - 9:50 Cultural Competence in Psychotherapy for Therapist Working with Black
Grand Ballroom A Clients, Part I
CE Session #24 Edwin J. Nichols, Ph.D.
CABP Session #31

Breakout Session #20: Mental Health Research & Services

8:00 - 8:50 Development of Ubuntu Positive Mental Health Scale
Salon 16 *Derek Wilson, Ph.D., Miles Irving, Ph.D.*
CABP Session #32

9:00 - 9:50 "I Feel Some Type of Way": Adapting Skills Training Interventions for Students
Salon 16 at an HBCU
Lyneia Richardson, Ph.D.

Breakout Session #21:

8:00 - 8:50 Stephen Rose Student Scholarship Award Winner
Salon 17 "Americanized": Lived Acculturation And Ethnic Identification Of Kenyan Natives
During Their Youth
J. Robina Onwong'a

9:00 - 9:50 Sage Publications Student Research Award Winner
Salon 17 Coping Under Pressure: The Role of Shifting and Self-silencing in Mediating the
Relationship between Gendered Racial Microaggressions and Depression.
Ashley Hill, MS

Breakout Session #22: Context of Power & Privilege	
8:00 - 8:50 Salon 18	Afrocentric Worldview & Black LGBTQ Students in Programs at Historically Black Colleges/Universities (HBCUs) <i>Novell Tani, Ph.D.</i>
9:00 - 9:50 Salon 18	African Futures: “The Brother from Another Planet” at 35 and Beyond <i>Michael Roosevelt, MA,</i>
10:00 - 11:50 Salon 13	Bill Cosby, R. Kelly and the Me Too Movement: Can We Talk? <i>Brittany M. Griffin, M.S., Joanne LeBrun, M.S., Jermaine Robertson, Ph.D.</i>
10:00 - 11:50 Salon 14 <i>CE Session #25 CABP Session #33</i>	Inundating Therapy with Culture: How to Improve Outcomes for African American Clients <i>Stacie DeFreitas, Ph.D., Jennifer Montgomery, Ph.D.</i>
10:00 - 11:50 Salon 15 <i>CE Session #26 CABP Session #34</i>	We Were Never ‘Slaves’: Honoring our 400 Year Odyssey towards Emotional Emancipation and our Future Liberation <i>Daryl Rowe, Ph.D., Kristee Haggins, Ph.D., Enola Aird, J.D., BA, Cheryl Tawede Grills, Ph.D., Tony Jackson, Ph.D.</i>
10:00 - 11:50 Grand Ballroom A <i>CE Session #27 CABP Session #35</i>	Cultural Competence in Psychotherapy for Therapist Working with Black Clients, Part II <i>Edwin J. Nichols, Ph.D.</i>
Breakout Session #23: School & Education	
10:00 - 10:50 Salon 16	Racial Science Identity and STEM at an HBCU <i>Derek Wilson, Ph.D., Dove Wright, Coonima Kennedy</i>
11:00 - 11:55 Salon 16	Black History Knowledge, Racial Identity, African Self Consciousness and Mental Wellness in African American College Students <i>Angelique Reed, MS</i>
Breakout Session #24: Context of Power & Privilege	
10:00 - 10:25 Salon 17	Identity Development in the Ghanaian Digital Afterworld: Exploring Intersectional Inequality and the Transition to Adulthood <i>A. Gyamfuah Sarfo-Mensah, MA</i>
10:30 - 10:55 Salon 17	Transcribing Identity: Analysis of Self-Designation Processes Among Americans of African Descent <i>Angela Carter, BS</i>
11:00 - 11:55 Salon 17	Afrifuturism and the Power of the Image in the Black Radical Imagination <i>Duane Deterville, MA</i>
Breakout Session #25: Mental Health Research & Services	
10:00 - 10:25 Salon 18	Workplace Success as a Challenge to Afrifuturism: Deep Culture and the Effects of Stereotype Threat <i>Keoka Grayson, Ph.D.</i>

10:30 - 10:55 **The Art of Sex Therapy Supervision**

Salon 18

James Wadley, Ph.D.

11:00 -11:55

Salon 18

Links Between Academic Self-Esteem, Task Difficulty, and Academic Performance in HBCU Students

Novell Tani, Ph.D.

Poster Presentation Session #2

(Setup 12:00pm - 12:50pm)

1:00pm-1:50pm

Grand Ballroom B

Exploring Differences in Students' Color-Blind Attitudes and Perceptions of Campus Climate Between a PWI and HBCU.

Ciera King, BS

A New Mind Set for Doctors and Teachers of the Mind

HatShepsut Khemramu Nolene Kisa-Davidson, MS, Keela Davidson Henry, MS

Still Disrespected, Unprotected, and Neglected: The Interactions Between PTSD, Help-Seeking, and Cultural Misorientation Among African American Female Survivors of Sexual Trauma"

Asia Knowles, MS, Jermaine Robertson, Ph.D.

The Millennial Doll Study: How Positive Affirmations and Representation Impact Self-Esteem in Black women and Black Girls

Frank Lawrence Jr., BA

Factors that Influence the Initiation and Duration of Breastfeeding in African American Mothers

Camille Lewis, MS

DIRTY COMPUTER: A Musical Narrative Therapy Approach of Power, Privilege Discrimination and Healing in America.

Ashley Logan, MS, Valerie Perez, MS, Areli Garica, MS, Daquane Triplett, MS,

Psychology of Black Hair, Myths, and Self-Respect

Kasandra Love, BS, Tylaseua Declouet-Robbins, BS

Working to Work: Assessing the Relationship between Occupational Stress and Well-Being for Black Americans.

Joseph Mikerobert , BS, Clysha Whitlow, BS, Brianna Ross

Voting as a Form of Power and Privilege Among Adults with Sickle Cell Disease (SCd)

Jessica Miller, BA, Brianna Jones, BA, Raven Brooks, BA

The Black Mental Health Summit: Creating Community Mental Health Awareness

Shantay Mines, MA, Candace Smith,

	<p>Emerging Themes in Afrifuturism and Mental Health. <i>Y'Londa Mitchell, MA, Michael Oyeteju, MA</i></p>
	<p>Misogynistic versus Empowering Messages in Reference to Black Women in the Rap Music Industry <i>Nathaniel Moore Jr, BA, Briana Reid, BA, Autumn Thompson, BA</i></p>
	<p>Culture Colors, Shapes, and Determines Perceptions, Practices, Persistence, Preferences, and Performance <i>Kara Morrison , MS, Meya Mongkuo, MS, Victoria Davis, MS, Cheryl Talley, Ph.D., Reginald Hopkins, Ph.D.</i></p>
	<p>The Pedagogical and Psychological Implications of Unconscious Bias in Arts Education and Business Education <i>Alison S. Munsch, Ph.D., Alia Munsch, MA</i></p>
	<p>Exploring the Spirit Within: Interventions to Promote Healing among People of African Descent <i>Nimot Ogunfemi, BA, Helen Neville, Ph.D., Sharon Bethea, Ph.D.</i></p>
	<p>Impact of Cultural Specific Coping and Racial Self-Concept among Black Women <i>Vanessa Oliphant, BA, Jermaine Robertson, Ph.D.</i></p>
	<p>Navigating Solo Status: Perspectives of Black Female Professionals in Predominantly White Spaces <i>Cassandra Page, Psy.D., Olufunke Uwuma Felix, MS, Darice Etienne, MA, Amber LeBlanc, MA, Candace Thomas, BS</i></p>
	<p>Maternal Childhood Sexual Abuse and Parenting Outcomes During the Early Years: Where Are the Voices of Black Mothers? <i>Chloe Pickett, MS</i></p>
	<p>The Relationship Between Life Stressors and Overall Mental Wellness in Black Men <i>Damon A. Pryor, LMHC</i></p>
	<p>The Integration of Intersectional Culturally Competent Substance Use Training for Psychologists <i>Jevon Rice, Psy.D., Gabrielle Jones, Ph.D.</i></p>
	<p>It's More Than Just Hate: Examining the Relationship Between Racial Discrimination and Racial Identity Among Black Students <i>Brianna Ross, MA, Mikerobert Joseph, MA, Clysha Whitlow, MA</i></p>
	<p>Our Playground Tales: Embracing African American Children's Expressions Through Culturally Relevant Narratives <i>Brittany Crawford, Psy.D.</i></p>
	<p>Comparing the Mental Health of African-American College Students Enrolled at PWIs versus HBCUs <i>Steven Sanders, MS, Melissa Carter, MS, Kelly Yu-Hsin Laio, Ph.D.</i></p>

	The Relationship Between Childhood Trauma on Healthy Intimate Relationships in African Americans <i>Broquelynn Shepard, BS</i>
	Perceived Racism, Stress, & Anger in Black Male Students: Examining Racial Identity, Spirituality, & Social Support as Coping Factors <i>Princeton Smith, Ph.D.</i>
	The Role of Multiple Identities on Employees Professional and Desired Images <i>Felicia Swafford, MA</i>
	Gendered Racism, Gendered Racialized Stress, Social Isolation, Anxiety, and Depression among Black Women <i>Tamara Nelson, Ph.D., Monique J. Brown, Ph.D.</i>
	The Relationship between Racial Socialization, Racial Identity, and Depressive Symptoms amongst African-American Youth. <i>Melvin Terrell, BS, Jermaine Robertson, Ph.D.</i>
	Capital Identity Projection, Academic Achievement And Performance: In A Historically Black College/University Sample. <i>Steven Williams, BS, Novell Tani, Ph.D.</i>

2:00 - 3:50
Salon 13 **General Assembly Presentation**

2:00 - 3:50
Salon 14
CE Session #28 **Suicide and Cannabis: What is the Impact on Black Communities?**
Josephine Ridley, Ph.D.

2:00 - 3:50
Salon 15
CE Session #29
CABP Session #36 **Emotional Emancipation Circles**
Anthony Young, Psy.D., Kareem Ahmenatu, BS

2:00 - 3:50
Salon 18
CE Session #30 **Healing from the Past and Expanding Our Future: Recognizing Black LGBT Psychology and LGBT Membership in the ABPsi Village**
Amorie Robinson, Ph.D., Michele Lewis, Ph.D.

2:00 - 3:50
Grand Ballroom A **Jegnaship Networking Event**
Student Circle

Breakout Session #27: Context of Power & Privilege

2:00 - 2:55
Salon 16 **The Other “N” Word: Mentally Disrupting the Slave Consciousness Of “Nappy” For Future Generations Of African Children**
Afiya Mbilishaka, Ph.D., Latisha Neil, BS, Camille Warner, BS

Breakout Session #28: School & Education

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Salon 16 **The Future is Now: The Role of African/Black Psychologists in Educating Judicial Officers and Courts**
Michael Roosevelt, MA

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2:00 - 2:55
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The Effects of Transgenerational Epigenetic Inheritance and Health Disparities among African Americans
Gwendolyn Singleton, Ph.D., Nadine Gardner, Briana Whyte, Nyla Stanford, BS

3:00 - 3:50
Salon 17

A Single Bracelet Does Not Jingle: Psychological Liberation and Spiritual Illumination Through Healthy Love Relationships.
Ayo Maria Gooden, Ph.D.

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Southern Regional Meeting

4:00 - 4:50
Salon 17

International Regional Meeting

4:00 - 4:50
Grand Ballroom A

Paninsie Rehearsal

6:00 - 11:50
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Sunday, July 28

9:00 - 2:00
Salon 13/14

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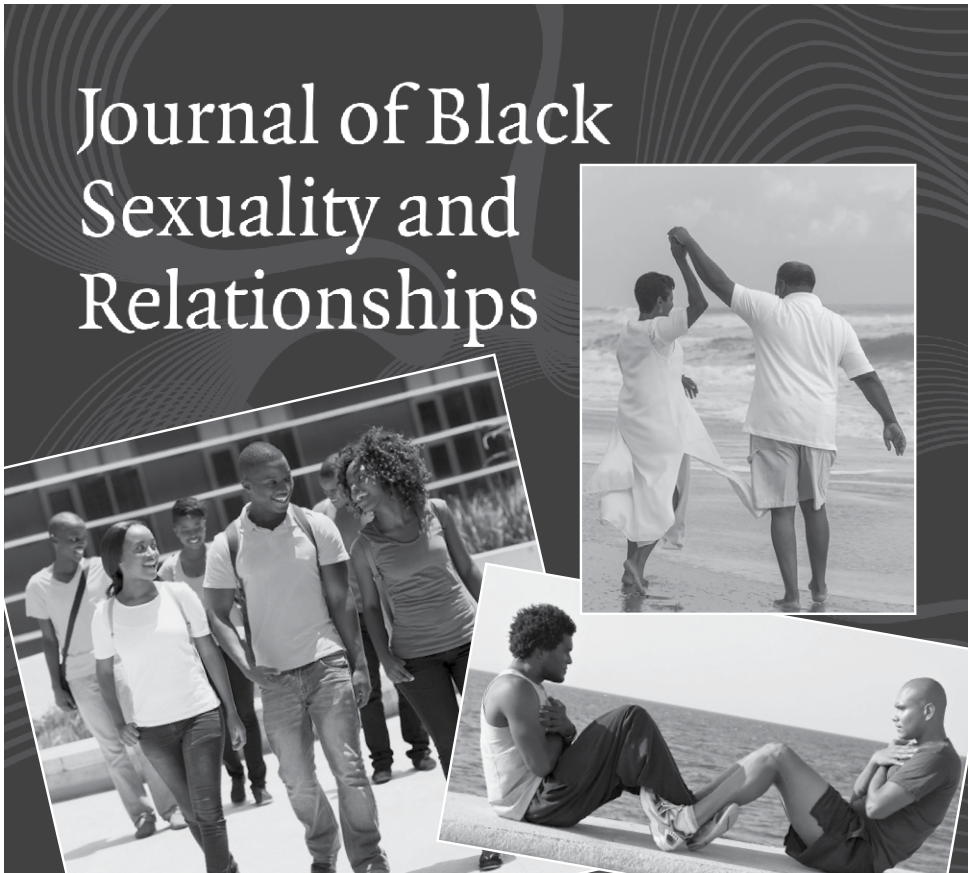
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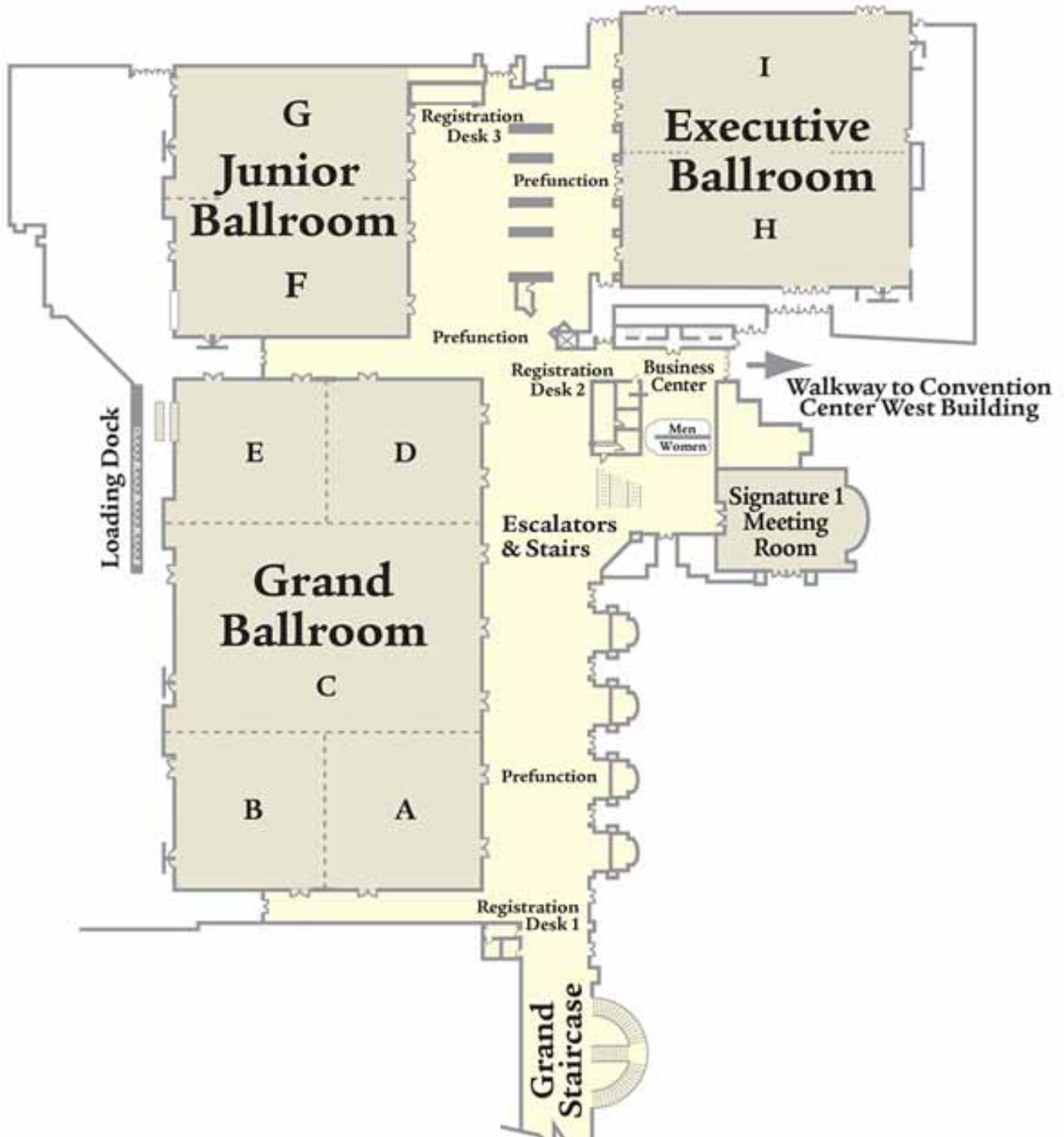
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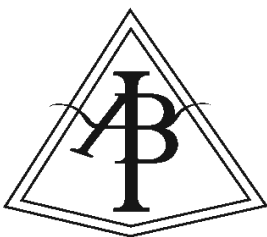
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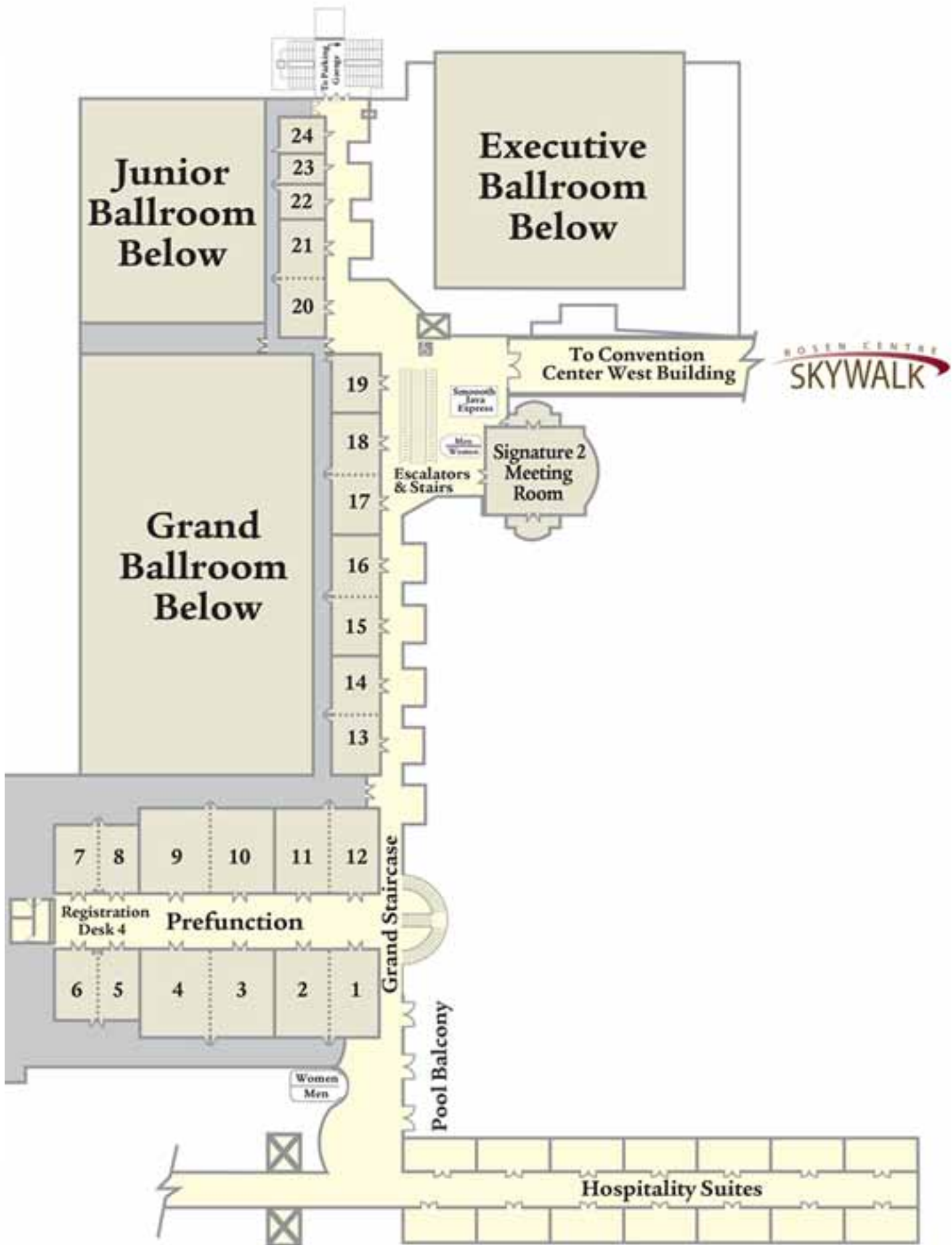
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