

NETWORK OF INDIAN PSYCHOLOGISTS

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1. As announced in the last mailing, September 1975, my own office has been moved from one coast to the other. The new address for mailings and central files has been established finally at the University of Washington Department of Psychology and with secretarial assistance finally secured, this newsletter is being prepared. However, it should be pointed out that everyone presently on the mailing list has a complete file of the names and addresses up to date, and that announcements, inquiries, research notes, etc., can be written and circulated by any member of the network at any time. We have at present, no funding base, and our purpose has been to identify one another and to circulate information rapidly. Each of you is equally able to perform this function and delays incurred due to the move need not have so drastically curtailed the flow of information.

2. The lack of funding base has occurred due to the great reduction in planned budget for the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues, which had hoped to be able to subsidize mailings. While this office now has secretarial help available, the costs of postage and duplication of news material do not fall into any category of presently funded activities at the University of Washington, and pose some real problems. Either an assessment for underwriting these costs will be needed, or possibly a small grant can be secured for underwriting the network communication and establishment of a roster. Any specific suggestions in this connection will be greatly appreciated, especially as to sources to be approached and or the advisability of some form of voluntary contribution from recipients of the material.

Questions about this arise in terms of whether a fee should cover a set number of pages of duplicated material and postage? Whether costs should be assessed equally between Indian and non-Indian subscribers, between NIP, individuals and agencies who want the information (NIMH, IHS, BIA, universities, etc., all of whom have budget scrunches).

3. Is a more formal organization needed? If so, are the number of now known professional and student members of the network sufficient to be a representative base? Would it be desirable to establish this as a small journal with set dates or is it preferable to remain a news and informal resource encouraging longer publications in appropriate other places?

The difficulty of meeting physically, even at the APA, makes correspondence on these matters imperative. Please send along your ideas for sharing. It may well be that from the material received a late spring newsletter can be circulated which will point toward solutions. Beyond that date my own private resources will be exhausted, even calculating that expenditures on this project might be made income tax deductible.

4. In a nutshell the questions are: Is this network worth continuing? If so, how shall it be financed? Should it proceed to become an organization of identification of American Indian Psychologists, both professional and in training? If so, how do we go about it? If you each react with one letter to the people in your files, we can have a healthy discussion by mail. Those who can't duplicate and mail can send ideas here for the next newsletter.

5. Numerous requests for copies of papers read at the APA meeting last September have been received. To the extent that funds have been limited, as well as secretarial help, these are only now being answered. There is underway a plan for a special volume devoted to American Indian Mental Health involving papers prepared by members of the American and Canadian Psychiatric Associations respective Task Forces and committees on native peoples--Indian and Innu--mental health. The involvement of NIP members in this project is possible, and both the recent papers and others are sought for the purpose. If journal publications also occurred, please send data.

6. NIMH and other top level government agencies are continually requesting nominations for participation on review committees, planning committees, and as technical consultants when projects involving American Indians are involved. An attempt to furnish them with the NIP files as a resource is being made. For this reason every effort to make the roster complete and up to date is required. Coverage of the southwestern U.S. is particularly poor. Please assist in making the roster more complete by sending names to be contacted, or better yet, having individuals write to the NIP office here directly.

7. ETS in Princeton is seeking nominations for its Advisory Board on Minority Involvement and problems related to testing. Please indicate if this is a special interest of yours and provide a vita for transmittal to that organization. Two meetings a year, with travel and consulting fees are required. Membership on the advisory board is on a rotation basis for three year terms, and is representative of all ethnic minorities and women.

8. New guidelines for research proposals in the field of institutional racism will be forthcoming this spring from the NIMH Minority Center. Since this field has previously been dominated by black/white relations most persons are unaware of the possibility of examining and constructively attacking racism involving American Indians offered under this source. Those interested would contact Richard Shapiro, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20852, (617) 495-4929.

9. Four of the fellowships for graduate study in psychology awarded through the American Psychological Association in 1975 went to Native Americans. Some of these were for one year only to allow completion of dissertation or course work. Due to a misunderstanding the names and location of these fellows has not been provided by APA for acknowledgement and invitation to participate in NIP. Hopefully, this will be rectified. Meanwhile, a real effort to locate and involve these fellows should be made by all NIP participants.

There were over 500 applicants for fellowships, and numerically the group of applicants from the Native American population was the smallest. Quality was therefore very high, and competition keen. The 1976 awards will be announced in the next newsletter following further meetings of the Fellowship Advisory Board in March and the APA Actions in April.

Marlene Echohawk, now completing her internship at Fort Logan, MHC in Colorado is the Native American representative on this APA Board. Good work and good luck to Marlene!

10. Four American Indians participated in a conference on Multi-Ethnic Mental Health Research held at Battelle Institute in Seattle in November. Plans for on-going collaborative efforts to coordinate mental health research between minorities will be coordinated by Joseph Trimble of Battelle and other conference participants. The NIP members involved included Carolyn Attneave and Robert Ryan as well as Joseph Trimble and Joe Dingus as conference organizers. When the conference report is available it will be announced in NIP newsletters.

11. A conference of social scientists from major universities serving American Indian populations is being planned for the spring or early summer of 1976. The specific focus will be the problems of developing social science resources and recruiting able American Indian students to these fields. The problem of retention through the clinical and doctoral or professional level of training is acute. Interested scholars should write to the co-sponsors, Battelle Institute, Human Services Division, 4000 NE 41st, Seattle, WA, attention J. Trimble, or American Indian Studies Program, University of Washington GN-05, attention Carolyn Attneave.

12. An annotated and codified bibliography of American Indian Mental Health is being prepared under an NIMH grant at the University of Washington Department of Psychology. Any NIP member who has published or circulated unpublished reports which could be included is asked to send a copy to the address below. Information of similar bibliographic materials or compilations is also requested. In addition graduate students interested in developing dissertations in this area, who might do so in residence at the University of Washington, Seattle, are invited to correspond with the project. Indian Mental Health Project, B-508 Padelford GN-05, University of Washington, Seattle WA 98195.

13. Boston University, in connection with City Hospital, has a limited number of internship slots available for 1976-1977 under an NIMH grant which establishes a program of psychology internships tailored to the needs of minority clinicians. Up to the present time these internships have been filled by Black and Spanish speaking psychologists but the staff wishes it known that they are also available to Native American scholars who have completed coursework and are ready for clinical internships. Write to Guy Seymour, Director, Boston City Hospital, Psychology Services, 18 Harrison Ave., HPB-2, Boston, Mass. 02118.

14. The Papago Health Program, a tribally organized comprehensive program with a strong mental health component is serving as a model for the development of a similar program for the Aboriginal peoples of Australia. An exchange of consultants and development of models is in progress. Interested persons might well want to be in touch through NIP correspondent Eugene Galvan, P.O. Box 815, Sells, Arizona 85634.

15. NIP should circulate and develop additional news. If you cannot afford a brief note to all addressees, please send a brief statement to this office for inclusion in the next newsletter; announcement of publications, conferences, grant awards, positions, and other items of professional interest to American Indian psychologists and graduate students are all being generated throughout the country. We need to share this information.

16. Position Notices. Please respond to the address noted unless otherwise specified.

Mescalero Apache have built a new facility to replace the old jail. They want a psychologist with experience and ideas in the field of corrections and rehabilitation to direct a staff of 15 plus, and develop innovative programs. If interested, or know of someone interested, call Mescalero Tribal Offices, and speak to Fred Hickman at (505) 671-4495. Indian preference, but top priority to imaginative, and well qualified mature person. Salary negotiable and competitive.

IHS has need of professional psychologists trained in evaluation and research as well as in inservice training and consultation techniques of community mental health service delivery. Interested professionals are encouraged to contact H. C. Townsley, M.D., Chief of Mental Health Services, IHS, 801 Vassar, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The Whitecloud Mental Health Research Center for Native Americans, established under the auspices of the National Tribal Chairman's Association, with funding by NIMH, is in need of staff, especially an American Indian psychologist able to give

technical consultation of research design and evaluation, as well as other capacities. If interested, contact Herbert Fowler, M.D., Director, Whitecloud Center, University of Oregon, 3181 SW Sam Jackson Park Road, Portland, Oregon 97201.

A number of requests for nominations of qualified American Indian psychologists or employment announcements of openings have been received. Those still current are enclosed at the end of this newsletter.



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NATIVE STUDIES

Brandon University, Department of Native Studies.

Applications are invited for the position of Assistant or Associate Professor of Native Studies, qualified in one or more of the following areas: Metis history, government, Native philosophy, and Native Research methods.

Salary and rank commensurate with experience and qualifications. Ph.D. preferred, Masters essential.

Appointment effective July 1, 1976. Closing date for applications is April 1, 1976.

Applicants are requested to provide a curriculum vitae and the names of three referees. Completed applications should be sent to Dr. Arthur W. Blue, Head, Department of Native Studies, Brandon University, Brandon, Manitoba, Canada.

P O S I T I O N D E S C R I P T I O N

POSITION: Director - Papago Psychological Services

LOCATION: Papago Psychological Services Office
Sells, Arizona 85634
Papago Reservation

SUPERVISION: Must perform in accordance with Executive Health Staff organizational structure

DUTIES: Initiating action, formulating policy, examing mental health matters, managing, coordinating, administering and implementing Papago Psychological Services. Also administer Papago Special Learning Program

QUALIFICATIONS:

*Must have psychology degree or extensive experience in mental health

*Must have administrative cabability

*Must be American Indian - preferrably Papago

*Must be willing to travel when necessary

*Ability to deal with critical and confidential records or matters

*Have valid drivers license

SALARY: \$10,000 - 12,000 Per Annum - Depending on qualifications

OPENING DATE: January 7, 1976

CLOSING DATE: April 2, 1976

Obtain application from EHS and send resume and application to Executive Health Staff: P. O. Box 837, Sells, Arizona, 85634

Call for interview appointment: Executive Health Staff (602) 383-2221 - Sells, Arizona

Physical examination required before beginning of employment

Position Specifications
Research Professor and Director
Performance Research Laboratory (PRL)

Responsibilities: The major responsibility is the administration of the Laboratory and the securing of grant and/or contract funds for its operation. Direction of graduate student research and occasional teaching duties may also be required.

Research responsibilities include the initiation of individual as well as laboratory projects. Current research efforts in the Performance Research Laboratory are primarily directed towards assessment of human performance as it is affected by exposure to toxic agents. Investigations of all aspects of human performance are within the scope of the Laboratory's mission. The procurement of extramural funding is essential for the continuation of the Laboratory's research programs.

Qualifications: The individual selected for the position described herein must possess a doctoral degree in experimental psychology or a related discipline with training and/or experience in human factors, performance research, or behavioral toxicology.

Research potential must be documented by publications, presentation at professional meetings, and successful grant and/or contract application. Experience in the administration of a laboratory or department is preferred.

Appointment: Principal appointment is within the Performance Research Laboratory, an institute of the Graduate School. Additional appointment may be arranged (approximately 1/4 time) in an appropriate academic department.

Rank: Professor or Associate Professor dependent upon qualifications. Salary is negotiable within limits imposed by rank.

Date of Availability: 1 July 1976

Application Procedure: Applicants should forward curriculum vita, list of published material and three letters of recommendation to:

Paul D. Jones, Ph.D.
Performance Research Laboratory
University of Louisville
Louisville, Kentucky 40208

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PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE
ALCOHOL, DRUG ABUSE, AND MENTAL HEALTH ADMINISTRATION

MERIT PROMOTION VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT NUMBER: ADM -76-10

ANNOUNCING OFFICE: DIVISION OF PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT, Room 15C-24
5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20852

OPPORTUNITY FOR: SUPERVISORY PUBLIC HEALTH ADVISOR, GS-685-13

SUPERVISORY POSITION <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES		PROMOTION POTENTIAL <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO KNOWN POTENTIAL <input type="checkbox"/> YES, TO GRADE	
ORGANIZATIONAL LOCATION AND DUTY STATION	ADAMHA, NIAAA, Division of Special Treatment & Rehabilitation Programs, Special Projects Branch, Rockville, Maryland		
AREA OF CONSIDERATION	DHEW - NATIONWIDE		
CLOSING DATE	OPENS: 2/2/76	CLOSES: 3/8/76	
HOW TO APPLY	All applicants must submit a current Personal Qualifications Statement, SF-171 to the announcing office cited above. To expedite the evaluation process, applicants who have legible copies of current appraisals (HEW-623, 624, 625) may submit them. Applicants who wish to have receipt of their applications acknowledged should also submit form ADM-503 (8-75). Applications become the property of the Division of Personnel Management and will not be returned.		
EVALUATION METHOD	Evaluations will be made of 1) appraisals, 2) experience, 3) training and self-development, 4) awards, and 5) outside activities.		
DESCRIPTION OF ASSIGNMENT	<p>As the Public Health Advisor in the Special Projects Branch, plans, develops and supports programs for the prevention of alcoholism and the treatment and rehabilitation of special population groups. Provides consultations, leadership of the Comprehensive Alcoholism Programs for Indians. Provides information, consultation, and technical assistance to Indian communities, State Alcoholism, mental health authorities, and other Federal agencies. Provides consultation and technical advice to communities in developing appropriations for service grants, interpreting the authorizations, policy statements and other details for applications submitted for funding.</p>		
QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED	<p>Applicants must have a minimum of 3 years general and 3 years specialized experience. <u>General experience</u> is experience in administrative, professional, investigative or other responsible work which gives evidence of ability to assume progressive responsibilities, in the field of public health. <u>Specialized experience</u> is progressively responsible experience which has demonstrated skill in public relations techniques and administrative methods and procedures and which has indicated an understanding of basic public health concepts and of the nature and complexities involved in cooperative relationships with different government levels. For substitution of education for experience see CSC Handbook X-118. At least 1 year of the required experience must have been at a level of difficulty comparable to the next lower grade in the Federal Service.</p>		
DESIRABLE EXPERIENCE AND TRAINING	<p>Development and coordination of community resources for Indian Alcoholism Programs; involvement in mental health programs, and/or activities directly related to the treatment and rehabilitation of Indians.</p> <p>Knowledge of Indian customs and language.</p>		

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE
HEALTH RESOURCES ADMINISTRATION
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

November 25, 1975

NATIONAL CENTER FOR
HEALTH SERVICES RESEARCH

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The National Center for Health Services Research is currently recruiting experienced health services researchers into the Service Fellow Program. We have initiated a large recruitment effort and are looking for minorities who might be interested in coming to Rockville, Maryland, to become part of this program. Our goal for recruitment of minorities is 25 percent of the new positions. ~~Your name has been referred to us as someone who might help us to identify minorities in the health services research area.~~

~~We have enclosed information about the National Center for Health Services Research Service Fellow Program. There is a brief description of duties and responsibilities for these positions on Page 4, and a salary scale and qualifications criteria on Page 8. It is important that we get people from the academic community who are already involved in research and can contribute to the design and development of health services studies.~~

Please send applications to:

Associate Director for Management
National Center for Health Services Research
5600 Fishers Lane, Room 15-59
Rockville, Maryland 20852

If you have any questions about our recruitment effort, or if I can be of further assistance, please contact me on AC (301) 443-3771.

Sincerely,

Helen D. Anderson
Acting Deputy Equal Employment
Opportunity Officer

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NIP members please note and follow this example with your own Congressmen and Senators. WE DON'T HAVE A SURPLUS OF INDIAN PROFESSIONALS!

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February 2, 1976

U.S. Rep. Larry Pressler
1238 Longworth House Office Bldg.
Washington, DC 20510

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Dear Representative Pressler:

We need help badly and surely hope that you can come to our rescue.

For the past four years we have been training qualified Indian people for Doctor of Education degrees. Support for this much needed program comes from Title V, Part E, of the Higher Education Act of 1965 as amended by the Education Professions Development Act (EPDA) Part E.

We are advised that, although the authority is still there for the program, no money has been appropriated for EPDA, Part E, for the coming year, 1976-77. The reason for discontinuing most of EPDA is that there is a surplus of college level personnel. Among white people, this may be true in many areas, but I can assure you that among Indian people there is a terrible dearth of doctoral level people and that Part E is still desperately needed by Indian, Chicano and Black people.

If we had the time, I am confident that we could procure supporting signatures of every knowledgeable Indian person in the Great Plains area. The two attached letters are representative of letters of support that we have received. Training at the doctoral level provides Indian leadership at the highest level possible in the area most conducive to Indian self-determination--Education. Another reason constantly advanced by the Indian people is that without this level of training they remain at a continuing disadvantage, unable to compete in the larger white society.

We are advised that the only way support can be continued for this much needed program is through a supplemental appropriation from the Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor-HEW headed by Senator Warren Magnuson.

We would appreciate very much if you could persuade this Subcommittee to make a supplemental appropriation to this program stated in paragraph two. Last year it was funded at 2.1 million* which, in view of the billions going to foreign aid, is a small amount toward helping our own disadvantaged Native Americans.

Thanking you for whatever assistance you can give us, I am

Sincerely yours,

John F. Bryde
Director
EPDA Indian Doctoral Program

*\$1,570,000 in short term institutes in 57 Universities
\$520,000 for 78 Fellowships in 22 Universities (We had 5 of these

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February 3, 1976

MEMO TO: Janet Brown
From: Irene Tinker
Subject: Intern Programs at NSF

Roger Doyon, Head of the General Programs Section at NSF, called to say that he will now have two intern positions open for next year. One, a generalist position for all his international programs, and another just for international science studies. Particularly in the latter he would be interested in a social scientist.

The individual should be mid-career at a university and willing to return. NSF picks up 95% of the costs while the university pays the other 5%. It's a no-win salary, so that all costs of living and travel are picked up and the salary level is maintained.

Doyon says there are some 25 interns at NSF and increasingly the emphasis is upon hiring those who will go home. Any candidates?

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To: COOS and Women and
Minority Science Organizations

Do you have any recommendations?
Send them in + let us have a carbon
so we can put pressure on. Thanks.

Janet Brown