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EDITORIAL

This issue records the concerns, deliberations and actions engaged by the officers of IAAP in the wake of the December 26, 2004 Asian tsunami. It reflects a welcome capacity to make decisions and act on them in a timely fashion, given a scenario of massive despair in many countries. IAAP, representing the individual psychologist in many countries, is making its presence felt amongst its membership. President Michael Frese conveyed in his personal letter electronically mailed to all members, and reproduced in this issue of the Newsletter, the decision of the officers to make available an initial sum of money to help psychologists in tsunami affected countries, who would appreciate funding to engage in research-driven psychological intervention and support programs.

Judy Kuriansky, IAAP UN representative, filed her reports on the UN meetings she attended with regard to WHO discussions and consultations for proposed action in the affected regions. She has also documented a list of agencies that are receiving donations to support the Asian tsunami survivors.

Charles Spielberg reminds us to think about the incoming Board to be elected in Athens in 2006. Jose Prieto apprises us of the revised Election Procedures. Secretary General Jose Prieto also provides us with a summary table of Divisional Membership as at December 2004. This would serve as a good benchmark for membership building, and planning for focused activity towards this objective by the officers of the various Divisions.

Elizabeth Nair
Editor

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Michael Frese, President of the International Association of Applied Psychology

Dear IAAP members,

The tsunami incident has brought unspeakable human tragedy around the Indian Ocean and has made us feel quite humble in our human quest to control nature. At the same time, the tsunami catastrophe has also brought forward the very best in human capacity to mourn with the victims, to help, and to be generous in assisting them.

The tsunami catastrophe has overshadowed our e-mail discussions at IAAP and we have been thinking about how we, as psychologists, can help the survivors, the relatives and friends of victims, and the helpers. In our collegial discussions it was quickly noted that rushing to the victims and providing psychological disaster relief is often not so helpful as one would think. A meta-analysis shows that some psychological approaches to disaster relief do not always have positive consequences and in a few cases, psychological disaster debriefing strategies may even produce higher post-traumatic stress disorder over the long term than not using this psychological approach (Psychological debriefing for preventing post-traumatic stress disorder by Rose, Bisson, & Wessely, 2004, from the Cochrane Library, Issue 4). Obviously, the situation in the Asian countries affected by the tsunami is quite different in terms of cultural settings, specific approaches, and participants in the studies from the studies used in the meta-analysis. In fact, there has been very little research to identify the most effective psychological approaches to major disasters. As psychologists, we would like to assist the population in need and also help to determine how best to be helpful in the future.

Therefore, it makes sense to encourage our colleagues in the affected countries to attempt new approaches (for example, towards more group work, longer-range interventions, better methodology, better intervention strategies, etc. ...). However, we think it may make sense to document the effectiveness of psychological disaster relief programs, either traditional ones or newly developed ones. The scholars assembled in IAAP might be helpful to produce adequate knowledge on what kind of psychological approaches are useful under which circumstances.

For this reason I have written a letter to all IAAP members who live in the area and encouraged them to potentially work together and to help in the way just outlined (and I will also send this column to them as well).

IAAP Tsunami Relief Fund

IAAP also wants to help by providing some seed money, both to provide some immediate assistance to colleagues who are already providing services on the front line, and to encourage the scientific study of psychological relief efforts. The officers of IAAP believe we can provide an initial grant of \$5000 to fund a proposal from psychologists working in the affected countries. We would appreciate getting your proposals from colleagues in the affected countries very quickly (we would love to have them until mid-February, but you can also send us your proposal later). We would like to support one or more proposals designed to help people in the disaster area to cope with the psychological problems and to provide research data for future application. The proposals should be very short (a few pages) and IAAP wants to make decisions very quickly. Obviously, this is just money to get the work started. It may be possible to get further money from local or international foundations that demand a more formal process of submitting and reviewing and IAAP might also get donations that can be used for supporting proposals a bit longer.

We would also like to ask for donations amongst our members for the purpose of supporting such efforts from members of the affected countries. You should send the donations (cheques) to:

IAAP Tsunami Relief Fund
15914 West 71st Place
Arvada, CO 80007
USA

If you want to donate something and you do not have access to American cheques, send the donations in pounds or Euros to me and I will forward them in US cheques to the IAAP Tsunami Relief Fund (any other currencies, please ask us, how we should deal with it).

To coordinate our response, IAAP has asked two very active and able members to form a committee: Dr. Judy Kuriansky, who is our representative at the United Nations and who has started to coordinate our efforts on the UN side in New York City, and Dr. Elizabeth Nair, IAAP Newsletter Editor, who resides in Singapore. They will coordinate our relief efforts, and they will also make the decisions on how to use the Tsunami relief fund. We hope that our friends in the affected countries will be able to render their professional and research help in these times. (We know, of course, that people may also help not as psychologists but as fellow humans, e.g., by donating money to disaster relief organizations. Dr. Judy Kuriansky provided a list of organizations that receive donations.) You are welcome to email Dr. Judy Kuriansky (DrJudyK@

aol.com) and/or Dr. Elizabeth Nair (elizabeth.nair@gmail.com) if you want to know more about psychological disaster relief programs.

The Regional Conference in Thailand

Thailand is one of the countries affected by the tsunami and Thais have mourned the loss of thousands of their people (including the King's grandson) and the death of foreign visitors, especially in the tourist areas. Therefore, I have been in contact with Professor Pavakanun to talk about the regional conference that she is planning with a very able group of co-organizers. The conference will take place in Bangkok, Thailand, November 14–16, 2005. Professor Pavakanun decided a few days ago that she would continue to work for the regional conference in spite of the human tragedy related to the tsunami catastrophe. Possibly, the tsunami disaster may produce a stronger feeling of community within the region and people may want to assert their professional identity in such a time of crisis, as well. Obviously, Bangkok, that is the site of the regional congress, was not affected by the tsunami. IAAP supports this decision by Professor Pavakanun and we hope that many of you will come to the regional conference. Professor Pavakanun can be reached by e-mail: ubolwannapavakanun@hotmail.com, or ubolwanna@msn.com, Fax: +66 (-2) -613 2598, or Telephone: +66 (-2) -613 2670, +66 (-2)-613 2597 or mobile phone: +66-01-6177773.

The objectives of a regional conference are to increase the collaboration of applied psychologists within the region. The regional conference should also increase the knowledge of applied psychologists about what is going on in other parts of the world.

Here are some of the reasons you should plan to attend the regional conference:

- a) There will be very interesting and attractive invited speakers who will present at this conference.
- b) There will be a number of workshops, which will allow people to get to know important techniques, methodologies, and theories.
- c) Some of the sessions will be devoted to the issue of the tsunami incident, and international experts on psychological relief systems will present invited workshops and speeches to promote new skills in working with people in need.
- d) There will be discussion about how psychologists can assist governmental agencies in dealing with crises. At least in Thailand, high government officials have asked psychologists for advice on psychological relief efforts to deal with the tsunami crisis, and we hope that our members will also offer their expertise to national and international agencies in their area.

26th International Congress of Applied Psychology, July 16–21, in Athens, Greece

Of course, IAAP continued to work on other issues as well, and one of the most important areas of activities is the 26th International Congress of Applied Psychology, July 16–21, in Athens, Greece. Preparations for this congress are advancing very quickly. One of the most important activities of IAAP is certainly to advance the exchange of knowledge and one of the most important ways to exchange knowledge is the International Congress in Athens. Let me also say, how much the officers appreciated the enormous activities that already went into the preparation of our Athens conference. Particular thanks are due to James Georgas, Marina Manthouli, Anastasia Efkliides and Thales Papadakis, Elias Besevegis and Vaso Boukouvala, the committee members of Greek psychologists, and the liaison scholars from our divisions. (You can see their website at www.erasmus.gr or send an e-mail to: icap2006@psych.uoa.gr). It is impossible to thank all of the many people, who are participating in this endeavour and who will make the congress in Athens one of the most significant scientific international events. We want this congress to be the most important psychology congress since the inception of IAAP in the year 1920.

A major topic of this newsletter is the tsunami catastrophe. I hope that this catastrophe has shown one more time how important it is that we stand together internationally as concerned and caring applied psychologists, who don't forget that we are scholars and how our knowledge is able to help. We should show how the application of science can help reduce suffering and how an international orientation and a policy orientation are important in our field. With respect and humbleness we bow to the friends and relatives of victims of this terrible tragedy. In doing so, we should not forget that there are many other areas in the world where our help and our sympathy are needed as well (for example, in Africa).

Michael Frese
President

MEETINGS AT THE UNITED NATIONS ABOUT THE TSUNAMI RELIEF EFFORT

Judy Kuriansky, IAAP UN NGO representative (New York)

The following represents a summary of the proceedings of two meetings held at the United Nations about the relief efforts concerning the tsunami disaster. These took place on Jan 13, 2005.

Meeting 1: "Southeast Asia Tsunami: Response, Relief, and Recovery"

Comments of Ambassador Bernard A.B. Goonatilleke, Permanent Representative of Sri Lanka to the United Nations, Permanent Mission of Sri Lanka to the UN

The response has been reassuring, especially since people were already there to help the day after, and it was Christmas. India responded rapidly, and the Maldives also provided shipments and medical personnel. Financial pledges received: from the government of Japan: \$500 million. US: \$350 million, EU: \$2 billion. But the extent of the damage will take many years for reconstruction, and require support and solidarity from the international community.

On Jan 18, the General Assembly will meet to discuss long-term needs and make resolutions.

There are several fears:

- 1) fear that financial pledges will not turn into cash (this happened before);
- 2) fear that images of Dec 26 will go off the screen and be forgotten;
- 3) fear of warning system not being in place. A warning system could have avoided the problem. UNESCO reported 2 years ago that an early warning system would have cost \$30 million, but it was thought that it was too much to spend. Now it would cost billions.

In response to questions in the discussion, he said:

- 1) The government has recognized the need for counseling. If personnel do not know the language to help the local people, they can teach others to deliver the services.
- 2) To help, get in touch with local NGOs

- 3) There is no present use of media for psychological purposes, but radio, TV and newspapers give information. Also, the agencies use the school system to educate the children and they take the information to the parents.

Comments of Vanessa Tobin: Chief of the Water, Environment and Sanitation, Division of UNICEF

UNICEF's fund has launched with the Clinton Foundation. India is assisting, and they are working with the CDC in Atlanta, that has sent personnel to assess the water quality.

UNICEF, under Carol Bellamy, has identified four steps: (1) keep children alive, (2) offer psychosocial support to children and families (3) protect children from exploitation (4) focus on back-to-school campaigns.

In the discussion, Anie Kalayjian of APA's Division 52 and a UN NGO rep for the World Federation for Mental Health, offered to coordinate individuals wanting to help, through the non-profit Association for Disaster & Mass Trauma Studies (email: kalayjiana@aopl.com).

Meeting 2: The NGO Committee on Mental Health, convened by the Conference of Non-Governmental Organizations in Consultative Status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council (CONGO): "Trauma and the Asian Tsunami Disaster"

Speaker 1: Manuel Fontaine, Senior Advisor, Child Protection, UNICEF

The main goal is to insure the safety of the children and make them feel secure, prevent abuses (including trafficking, that has become a major media issue), register children (many kids are in denial and still want their parents, who are probably dead, to come home).

The press has put an emphasis on orphans, trafficking of children and risk, that is positive but hopefully won't disappear after the "story" is over.

Fact: There is not as big a problem of tracing, as the tsunami happened on a Sunday, so many families were together, and so the children knew where their parents were, and vice versa, compared to confusion that would have happened if it occurred on a day when the children were in school.

Fear: of "secondary victimization" including trafficking, violence and abuse against children.

Positive: There has been an incredible response of countries (other families offer to take children, especially if they lost their own children), organizing temporary adoption (note: it is not always in best interests of the child if sent to another country, as the goal is always to keep children in their environment).

Many institutions came forward to help, ACRF, Save the Children, and World Vision.

- 1) Before trauma counseling, there needs to be structured activities and getting kids back into their routine.
- 2) Look toward longer-range care, hopefully in their original communities.

Speaker 2: Jack Saul, Director of the International Studies Program, New York University, Co-convenor of the NGO CMH Working Group on Trauma

His main experience internationally has been in Kosovo.

In early stages, the main goal of psychosocial response is to support the natural support system of families that is already there, so they feel normalcy returning to their lives. Goals:

- 1) to rebuild schools, create activities for children
- 2) Help orphans. In Sri Lanka, extended family networks came forward to support orphans
- 3) Pay attention to “invisible loss” trauma, where the person maintains a wish that a loved one is not dead – this leads to a different type of trauma situation.
- 4) Strengthen the family unity first, and address problems later (this was the experience in Kosovo)
- 5) Address unique problems in the local area: for example, widows. Widows are often disowned by their families. Awareness about this problem has been helped by the fact that the press has reported on widow support groups in Sri Lanka.

In later stages, there is a clearer idea of mental health needs, which lead to training needs and community needs (that can differ in different locales). Work with local groups, and address how they see problems.

Advice: Listen to the people (for example, he sat in on a group in Australia of 30 experts discussing psychosocial needs after a disaster in East Timor, and a man from East Timor was there and said they were handling it well but needed help setting up government systems, yet the group went on to discuss other views).

Needs are in 3 areas:

- 1) move from event-focused trauma, witnessing the horror of the single event (like of parents who had to choose to save one child over the other, or who watched their children be washed away), to look at the situation as a result of events like (a) widows who are alienated from the family and community, and (b) missing persons, where ambiguity causes stress.
- 2) Resources shift from focus on medicalization and pathology to resilience and coping
- 3) Examine the meaning of systems, how people make sense of their experience, for example, the idea that the tsunami is a punishment, or the Buddhist idea of karma (that may or may not be helpful to people).

RESEARCH: A recent study, yet unpublished, compares adolescents in Gaza with teens in Sarajevo, suggesting that the latter were not doing as well. The explanation: The ability to create a “coherent collective narrative”: the source of meaning of that they were going through, the ability to connect, to get input from their culture, and the groups’ ability to understand and put into perspective what happened.

TRAINING: one of the main phases. Westerners often descend in disaster to provide training. Some experts are concerned with western models being imposed on other cultures. ISTSS has developed guidelines for trauma care. Trauma care must be done within coordinating structures already there (such as those provided by UNICEF, WHO).

He personally resented others coming in from outside post- 9’11, when his program was in the community already.

NEEDS ASSESSMENT: Do a needs assessment, not a screening for psychotherapeutic needs, but total needs. Mosques seem to be taking an active role in the Asian tsunami aftermath.

DANGERS: 1) concentration shifts away from other catastrophes, like Africa, that is getting no attention now, compared to Asia because of the tsunami.

2) Ongoing anxiety about future disaster.

Speaker 3: Anand Pandya, M.D., Co-Founder, Disaster Psychiatric Outreach; Director, Division of Ambulatory and Community Psychiatry, Bellevue Hospital Center, NYU School of Medicine

Comments: there does not appear to be a clear place for mental health workers now, but they can be needed. There is a limited use of mental health resources. Hold back until the community is ready.

WHO in 1993 developed a plan for mental health emergencies. A bulletin from WHO will come out this month. Several points covered:

- 1) Do contingency planning.
- 2) Assessment takes time.
- 3) Look at long-term perspective of aftermath – 6 months and years later.
- 4) Collaboration with government and education agencies. It is not sufficient to be invited in. You can be invited by the Ministry of Education but the Ministry of Health might give no access.
- 5) Integration into primary health care – trauma mental health should be integrated. In NYC, support groups for families affected by the tsunami have been developed by HHC hospitals. (People do not take advantage of stand-alone services)
- 6) There should be access to services for all.
- 7) Set up thorough training and supervision. Don't do direct patient care, but training of local providers.
- 8) Monitor indicators. Too often, there is reliance only on empirical results, but should do comprehensive outcome assessments.

To help, volunteers can contact the Red Cross or Red Crescent in local areas.

Work with a group, as local health authorities are not inclined to talk with individuals.

DPO has sent one adult psychiatrist and one child psychiatrist to talk to the Ministry of Health in Sri Lanka, to consult.

DISCUSSION:

Comments by Nancy Wallace, chair of the meeting and UN representative from the World Federation for Mental Health: Met with WHO representatives on Monday where it was noted that information is not being disseminated to enough people and organizations. She expressed the warning that people not rush in to arrive on the site and flood the system and overwhelm the countries, when they can't speak the language. Recommendations:

- 1) Mental health should complement humanitarian work.
- 2) Too many individual NGOs are working separately is overwhelming and need to work together.
- 3) Coordination should occur at the country level, in contact with WHO, UNICEF, and the Red Cross.
- 4) Basic health needs come before mental health; there needs to be guidance on what the minimal response should be.
- 5) In acute relief, conduct few social interventions; concentrate on food and shelter.
- 6) Mental health needs become critical 3–4 weeks after life-saving.

Other points that were raised in the discussion:

- 1) Mental health workers have an important role in supporting the relief workers, including journalists.
- 2) Support should be through the UN agencies.
- 3) WHO is making plans for mental health assistance and coordination with mental health services in the countries.
- 4) Review the guidelines from ISTSS on their website.
- 5) Effects of the media: the media has generated tremendous support, but the fear is that weeks from now, they will move on to another story. There is also worry over misuse in media of words like trauma, PTSD, that were used after 9'11, often inaccurately. There is also concern of how the media presents issues and its impact on children; a Board of Education study after 9'11 showed that kids saw planes crashing into the buildings over and over on TV, and thought that the event was happening over and over.
- 6) The UN staff is in the field now, to assess needs, and build on local needs.
- 7) Activities of different groups: The NY Times reported that Indonesia is not allowing NGOs there, but others at the meeting disagreed and said they had personnel there.
 - a) The American Group Psychotherapy Association (www.agpa.org) has developed 10 trauma modules in case of disaster, including oriented towards helping children. Several child group therapists from the region went to Sri Lanka to help, using techniques for child therapy and care for the caregivers. CEO Marsha Block said, "play therapy is universal" as are exercises to help kids relax. In all cases, helpers are debriefed. AGPA has a 3-tiered approach: identifying clinicians in the affected area, offering consultation by phone and email, and planning community outreach.
 - b) The International Association for Human Values has people on the ground in Sri Lanka, as in countries around the world. They offer many services, and have developed a yoga relaxation technique that has been applied worldwide. They want to partner with other groups and can be reached at ronnie@iahv.org.
 - c) Robert Gelbach from the EMDR Humanitarian Assistance Programs wants to see organizations coordinate.
 - d) Moussa Ba, Stress Counselor from the Office of the UN, Security Coordinator invites qualified psychologists to offer to be volunteer stress counselors. Several staff is on the ground in Asia to assess needs already. He can be reached at ba2@un.org.
- 8) The Asia Society had a meeting, with a speaker, the UN Under Secretary of Emergency Relief, who said: By 3/26 initial needs will be taken care of; a group will meet in Geneva to talk about the fact that

the alert was known but that they couldn't get the word out; things are under control; financial help is above expectations; Mom and pop NGOs want to help, but someone has to figure out what smaller NGOs can do besides sending money.

SUMMARY OF NEEDS: There are needs for:

- 1) A clearinghouse for psycho-educational materials
- 2) Translation of screening instruments
- 3) Coordination among the NGOs
- 4) Research projects, not just delivery of services. Several groups want to do this and partner with others, to include long-term follow-up.

RELIEF ORGANIZATIONS ASSISTING ASIAN TSUNAMI VICTIMS

Judy Kuriansky, IAAP UN NGO representative (New York)

The following is a non-exhaustive listing of relief organizations working to assist victims of the tsunami that struck much of Asia in late December 2004.

- **Action Against Hunger** – www.aahuk.org – has projects in about 40 countries, including Indonesia and Sri Lanka.
- **Action Aid** – www.actionaid.org – is the biggest charity working in south India. It is focusing its relief work on the coast of Tamil Nadu, where 7,000 people died. It is working on providing medical assistance and sanitation for the survivors.
- **Asia Quake Relief Appeal UK**, a UK-based Sri Lankan organisation, is also raising money and can be e-mailed at asia-quakerelief@europe.com.
- **Baps Care International** – www.bapsicare.org – a Hindu NGO is working in villages around Chennai in Southern India distributing food, drinking water, tarpaulins, utensils, stoves, clothes and blankets.
- **Care International** – www.care.org – has already provided food for thousands of affected people in Sri Lanka.
- **Catholic Agency for Overseas Development** – www.cafod.org.uk – is working with partners across Asia to provide shelter, food aid and medical assistance, and assessing what further relief is needed.
- **Christian Aid** – www.christianaid.org.uk – has already allocated \$250,000 from its emergency fund to help the victims of this disaster but says more money is needed.

- **Concern** – www.concern.net – is working with local partners to meet the needs of families in the devastated coastal villages of Tamil Nadu, the worst-affected state in India.
- **Disasters Emergency Committee** – www.dec.org.uk – is an umbrella group of UK aid organisations – including Action Aid, British Red Cross and Oxfam – working to provide clean water, food and shelter to thousands
- **Goal teams** – www.goal.ie – are at present working in Tamil Nadu in Southern India where they are distributing aid to 5,000 families. A large team of doctors, engineers and logisticians are also in Sri Lanka.
- **Handicap International** – www.handicap-international.org.uk – is focusing its efforts on helping displaced people, disabled people and vulnerable groups such as pregnant women, elderly people and children. It is trying to raise #425,000.
- **The Hindu Forum Disaster Relief Task Force** – www.hinduforum.org – comprises 50 organisations and is raising money, clothes and medicines. Donations can be made online or by calling the ISKCON Disaster Appeal on 01923 856848 or Sewa International on 0116 261 0303.
- **International Association for Human Values** – <http://www.iahv.org/disasterRelief.htm>. – has been delivering aid and assisting victims in Indonesia, Sri Lanka and India.
- **The International Rescue Committee** – www.theirc.org – is providing emergency supplies and materials to “people most affected by the crisis”.
- **The Islamic Aid Emergency Relief Fund** – www.islamicaid.org.uk – aims to provide immediate relief and long-term support to people in the affected areas.
- **Islamic Relief** – www.islamic-relief.com – has also launched an appeal to provide medical supplies, tents and sanitation facilities for those affected.
- **Medair** – www.medair.org – is providing emergency support to agencies with a long-term presence in Sri Lanka and its medical experts are assessing the likelihood of malaria and diarrhoea.
- **Medecins Sans Frontieres** – www.msf.org – is sending aid workers to the region, focusing on medical care for survivors and displaced people after the rescue operations. Note that MSF on 4 January 2005 clarified that it no longer needed financial donations for its tsunami relief activities.
- **Mercy-USA for Aid and Development** – <http://www.mercyusa.org/> is providing aid and supplies to victims in Indonesia and India.
- **Muslim Aid** – www.muslimaid.org – has already donated

#100,000 towards the purchase of food, clothing and medicine in the region but wants to raise more.

- **Muslim Hands** – www.muslimhands.org – an Islamic charity, is collecting money and sending volunteers to help in Indonesia and Malaysia.
- **Oxfam** – www.oxfam.org – is active in Indonesia, the Andaman and Nicobar Islands, Sri Lanka and India. Their relief operations include distributing food packs and hygiene kits and setting up water and sanitation facilities.
- **The Red Cross**, with its sister charity the Red Crescent, is supplying blankets, cooking utensils and other crucial goods. It has had to set up a new site – www.ifrc.org – because of the unprecedented demand from people wanting to make donations.
- **The Salvation Army** – www.salvationarmy.org has local teams working in a number of affected areas and is sending a team from its international headquarters on Wednesday evening.
- **Save the Children** – www.savethechildren.org.uk – has already flown a plane out to Sri Lanka carrying plastic sheeting for temporary shelter, tents to run children's services from and essentials such as clothing and cooking utensils.
- **Tearfund** – www.tearfund.org – and its partners in Sri Lanka and India are helping devastated fishing communities and coastal villages get back on their feet.
- **United Nations Children's Fund** – www.unicef.org – is working to meet the "urgent needs of hundreds of thousands of people" affected by the tsunami disaster.
- **UN High Commissioner for Refugees** – www.unhcr.ch – which has been helping victims of conflicts in Indonesia and Sri Lanka, is delivering relief supplies to tsunami survivors in both countries.
- **UN World Food Programme** – www.wfp.org – is seeking donations to feed victims of the earthquake.
- **World Jewish Aid** – www.worldjewishaid.org.uk – is working with local partners in India, Indonesia and other affected areas to help survivors threatened by water contamination and disease
- **World Vision** – www.worldvision.org.uk – has also launched an appeal and has already delivered relief goods to thousands.

IAAP ELECTIONS FOR 2006

Charles Spielberger, Chair, IAAP Nominations and Elections Committee (2002-2006) and Immediate Past President, IAAP

The IAAP will elect its Executive Officers and new members of our Board of Directors at our IAAP Congress in Athens in 2006. The officers to be elected will include President-elect, Secretary-General, and Treasurer. The number of new Board members to be elected has not yet been determined.

Our Bylaws require that the Call for Nominations be sent to members of the Association a year in advance of the elections. The Rules of Procedure that govern the Association's nominations and elections process have been reviewed, and will be published in the summer issue of this Newsletter. Executive Officers and Board members are elected for four-year terms that will begin at the conclusion of our meetings in Athens.

Any member of the IAAP may submit nominations of candidates for the Executive Officer or Board positions, persons who are members in good standing of the Association. However, the Association's Rules of Procedure stipulate that nominees for President-elect cannot be from the same continent as our current President-elect, Mike Knowles, from Australia. There are no restrictions regarding the residence of the other officers or Board members

The purpose of this announcement is to stimulate our members to begin thinking about the forthcoming elections. Detailed information regarding the nominations and election procedures will be printed in the summer issue of the Newsletter. As Chair of our Nominations and Elections Committee, I look forward to receiving your nominations during the coming year.

REVISED RULES OF PROCEDURE FOR ELECTION OF IAAP BOARD MEMBERS

José M. Prieto, *Secretary General, IAAP*

Appendix 1

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY (IAAP) ASSOCIATION INTERNATIONALE DE PSYCHOLOGIE APPLIQUEE (AIPA)

RULES OF PROCEDURE

1. ELECTIONS

1.1. Election of Members of the Board of Directors

Retiring members of the *Board of Directors* shall be informed by the Secretary General that they are due to retire from office one year in advance of the congress with which their term (currently 8 years) expires. Within 30 days they should, if they wish to be considered for nomination as a candidate for re-election, state this in a letter to the Secretary General. Re-election can take place once.

One year before the meeting of the *Board of Directors* at the next congress, an announcement shall appear in the Newsletter, saying that a number of positions in the Board of Directors will become open at the next congress, and giving the date by which nominations must be received by the Chairman of the Elections Committee (three months before the first day of the next congress).

Any full member of the IAAP, seconded by two other full members, can nominate a candidate for membership of the *Board of Directors* by filling out and sending in to the Elections Committee a one-page nomination form included in the Newsletter for this purpose. The nominations shall be sent to the Chairman of the Elections Committee of the Association no later than three months before the next congress. This provides the nominator's name, address, and signature. It describes the nominee's qualifications, contributions to applied psychology, experience in international organizations, and other relevant information. The form includes a statement indicating the nominee's consent, to be signed by the nominee.

The nominations shall be sent to the Elections Committee of the Association. It will draw up a ballot paper and present it to members

of the Board of Directors together with the policy statement regarding re-election, rejuvenation, area representation, and specialty representation, etc. that the Board of Directors as a group is willing to make. All names submitted may be considered by the Board of Directors.

The balloting is to be secret, and the candidates are elected in accordance with the number of votes they have obtained.

The voting body is the Board of Directors which votes on the ballot paper provided by the Elections Committee.

If a BOD member has not been active for a period of 2 years the President is obliged to write a letter encouraging that person to become more active.

1.2. Election of Executive Officers

Candidates for a specified position as Executive Officer are nominated by members of the Board of Directors by writing to the Secretary General at least 6 months in advance of the congress where the election is to take place. The proposal shall contain standard biographical information, including professional history, key publications, major impact on applied psychology, international recognition, service to IAAP, etc. It shall also provide the nominator's name, address, and signature. Furthermore, it shall include the nominee's consent to serve, and signature.

The nominations shall be sent to the Election Committee of the Association. It will draw up a ballot paper and present it to members of the Board of Directors. All names submitted may be considered by the Board of Directors.

The vote for election takes place at the congress and is made by the Board of Directors.

2. FUNCTIONS OF THE EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

The Executive Officers are:

- President
- President Elect
- Secretary General
- Treasurer
- Past President

The President shall preside at meetings of the Officers and at meetings of the Board of Directors. The President shall authorize by signature general expenditure according to the budget adopted by the Board of Directors, adopt the suggested final agenda of business to be transacted at meetings,

and call emergency meetings. The President shall stimulate, coordinate, and receive reports from the various appointed committees, cooperate with the other Executive Officers in the conduct of the affairs of the Association, and represent the Association as required.

The President Elect shall deputize for the President as required.

The Secretary General shall authorize particular expenditure in accordance with general instructions from the Board of Directors; with the approval of the President of the Association call meetings of the Board of Directors; prepare and circulate agenda for meetings of the Board of Directors; prepare and circulate minutes of meetings of the Board of Directors; arrange for records of the scientific congresses of the Association, and, in general, perform the customary duties of the office, and represent the Association as required by the Board of Directors.

The Treasurer shall keep the accounts of the Association and its Review; bank all fees received by the Association Office (including subscription fees to the Review), subsidies, and donations; present a budget proposal and a statement of accounts of the Association and the Review annually to the Board of Directors; make payments in accordance with the accepted budget; collect, with the assistance of national co-treasurers when this is deemed desirable, dues annually from the members; provide the other Officers with yearly statistical information on payment and non-payment of dues, and of subscription fees.

The Treasurer shall also see to it that congress accounts as well as the accounts of the IAAP and of the Review are audited by a certified public accountant, who will report to the Board of Directors of the Association.

The Retiring President shall fulfill such duties as may be delegated by the other Officers.

3. RELATIONS WITH THE INTERNATIONAL UNION OF PSYCHOLOGICAL SCIENCE AND OTHER INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

An exchange of annual reports and minutes of meetings shall be kept up. Direct contacts between the presidents of the organizations shall be maintained. The Association shall, if possible, be represented in the IUPsyS Executive Committee.

The Association shall preserve its good relations with the IUPsyS but not lose its identity, profile, and sovereignty. The Association is represented at meetings of the IUPsyS but it shall never be represented by IUPsyS. The Association and IUPsyS should aim for coordination leading to cooperation. This is also covered by the IUPsyS statutes.

4. ORGANIZATION OF INTERNATIONAL CONGRESSES

The interval between two international congresses, arranged by IAAP, shall normally be four years, unless the Board of Directors decides otherwise.

International congresses will be held under the auspices of the Association, which will delegate the detailed organization of each congress to the national society of psychologists in whose country it is held, in accordance with the following procedure:

- The President of an international congress shall be a psychologist who, except under special circumstances, is a national of the country in which the congress is held. The choice of President shall be made after consultations between representatives of the national societies, or associations and the *Board of Directors* of the Association.
- In advance of each international congress all members of the *Board of Directors* shall be consulted regarding the psychological problems which they would like to have discussed. The choice among the topics suggested will be made by the Program Committee, which normally will be composed of nationals who are members of IAAP. The President of the IAAP, in consultation with its Executive Officers, shall appoint a delegate to have advisory or liaison functions on the program Committee of an international congress.
- The Association shall aid in the preliminary financing of each international congress by advancing funds where necessary. Such funds shall be repaid as far as possible when the financial accounts of the congress have been finally audited. Any surplus which is left over after this audit must be transferred to the Treasurer of the Association, and shall be used primarily to help finance future international congresses and other meetings of a scientific nature.
- The Association shall be consulted on the nature of the expenditure involved, and the delegate appointed by the Association shall participate in the planning of the congress.
- The liability of the Association in connection with a congress can never exceed the amount of "seed money" advanced by the Association.
- The accounts of an international congress held under the auspices of the Association shall be audited by a certified public accountant who will report to the Board of Directors of the Association.
- The reports of the international congresses shall be published in a uniform manner.

IAAP MEMBERS PER DIVISION DECEMBER 2004

José M. Prieto, Secretary General, IAAP

Division Number	Division Name	Division President	1st option	2nd option	3rd option	Total
div1	Work & Organizational Psychology	Virginia Schein	529	1	0	530
div2	Psychological Assessment and Evaluation	Fons van de Vijver	119	132	0	251
div3	Psychology & National development	Uichol Kim	19	32	0	51
div4	Environmental Psychology	David Canter	67	26	0	93
div5	Educational, School & Instructional Psychology	Simone Volet	67	59	0	126
div6	Clinical & community Psychology	Juan José Sánchez Sosa	81	56	0	137
div7	Applied Gerontology	Rocío Fernández Ballesteros	12	18	0	30
div8	Health Psychology	Ralf Schwarzer	32	122	0	154
div9	Economic Psychology	Christine Roland-Levy	12	47	0	59
div10	Psychology & the Law	Guenter Koehnken	12	36	1	49
div11	Political Psychology	Klaus Boehnke	5	47	0	52
div12	Sport Psychology	Marit Sorensen	4	25	0	29
div13	Traffic & Transportation Psychology	Raphael Huguenin	25	43	0	68
div14	Applied Cognitive Psychology	Alan Lesgold	10	78	0	88
div15	Students	Pedro Neves	8	51	99	158
div16	Counselling Psychology	Frederick Leong	3	30	1	34
not applicable	no division chosen	not applicable	49	0	0	49

NEWS FROM DIVISIONS

Division 4: Environmental Psychology

Terry Hartig, Secretary and Newsletter Editor, IAAP Division 4

Upcoming Conferences

- **“W**aste – The Social Context: Sociology, Psychology and Economics of Waste Management,” 11–15 May, 2005, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. The organizers have included topics of interest to environmental psychologists, such as “Public Perception, Attitudes and Actions” and “The Culture of Waste.” The conference is hosted by the University of Alberta and the Edmonton Waste Management Centre of Excellence. Direct inquiries to Jerry Leonard at the Edmonton Waste Management Centre of Excellence (jerry.leonard@edmonton.ca).
- 7th International Conference of the Russian Society for Ecological Economics, June 23–25, 2005, Saint Petersburg, Russia. The organizers have included “Environmental Psychology and Ethics” among core topics of interest at the conference. For registration information, see <http://www.rsee.org> or contact Dr. Irina Shmeleva at irina_shmeleva@hotmail.com.
- 6th Biennial Conference of the Environmental Psychology Division of the German Association of Psychology, 19–21 September, 2005, Bochum, Germany. The conference will include the following topics: Conservation Behaviour, Environmental Decision Making, Environmental Risks, Living in Built Environments, Methods in People Environment Studies, Mobility Behaviour, the Psychology of Noise Annoyance, and the Psychology of Sustainability. Papers from all areas of environmental and conservation psychology are welcome (deadline for submissions: April, 30th, 2005; deadline for early registration: June, 30th, 2005). Three renowned scientists in the field of Environmental and Conservation Psychology (Tommy Gärling, Liisa Horelli, and Paul Stern) will give keynote addresses. The conference host is the Workgroup of Cognitive and Environmental Psychology at the Department of Psychology of the Ruhr-University Bochum. For more information, see <http://www.eco.psy.ruhr-uni-bochum.de/conference>.
- The Society for Human Ecology (SHE) will hold its 20th Anniversary Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah on Oct. 13–15. A Conservation Psychology (CP) track is planned for the conference. See <http://www.societyforhumanecology.org/20thAnniversary.html> for more information.

- HB 2006: Healthy Buildings, 4–8 June, 2006, Lisboa, Portugal. HB 2006 is the 8th in a series of Healthy Buildings Conferences. The issues addressed relate to indoor air quality and its impact on health. For more information, see www.hb2006.org.

Notes

If you have not been receiving periodic e-mail messages regarding developments within the Division, please send your e-mail address to Terry.Hartig@ibf.uu.se. We welcome newsletter items and website addresses of interest to those working in environmental psychology.

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Division 12: Sport Psychology

Marit Sorensen, President, IAAP Division 15

Activities in Sport Psychology

Our Division 12 did a good job to represent Applied Sport Psychology (20 articles from the world's best experts in the three volumes of Encyclopedia of Applied Psychology (2004) – Section editor Professor Yuri Hanin (Finland).

Sport psychology was well represented at the Preolympic Congress in Thessaloniki, Greece, 7–11 August, 2004. Sixty two oral presentations and 5 symposia were given within sport psychology, as well as a number of posters.

The European Master degree in Sport Psychology is currently being coordinated by Prof. Taru Lintunen from Finland. Email address: taru.lintunen@sport.jyu.fi. The intensive course for 2005 is hosted by Halmstad University in Sweden during the first two weeks of February. Seventeen teachers from 9 different countries contribute to the course which is coordinated by Natalia Stambulova.

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Names in the news:

Pierre Nicolas Lemyre, doctoral student from The Norwegian University of Sport and Physical Activity was awarded the Young Investigators award at the 9th Annual Congress of the European Congress of Sport Science in Clermont, France. All in all 220 abstracts was evaluated for the competition. The presentation had the title: “Overtraining and Athlete burnout: A psycho-physiological perspective”.

Dorothee Alferman (Leipzig, Germany) and Adrian Taylor (Exeter, UK) are currently Co-editors-in-chief of the official journal of FEPSAC (the European Society of Sport Psychology): *Psychology of Sport and Exercise*.

The journal is seeking submissions for a special issue in 2006 on “Judgement and decision making in sport” guest edited by Michael Bar-Eli and Markus Raab, for further information, contact dinao@wingate.org.il or raab@uni-flensburg.de .

Prof. Yuri L. Hanin (Research Institute for Olympic Sports, Finland) has been invited to present a keynote lecture on “Emotions in high-achievement sport: An individualized approach” and to conduct a workshop on “Individualized emotion profiling of performance-related states” at the 26th ICAP, July 10–16, 2006 in Athens, Greece.

European Athletic Association Science Award

The European Association of Athletics (EAA) honoured the Scientific Project (“Rapid Technique Correction in Athletics: An Application of the Old Way/New Way” by Professor Yuri L. Hanin and colleagues (Research Institute for Olympic Sport, Finland) as the 2nd prize winner in the 4th EAA Science Award Competition (2004), in which 28 projects from 13 European countries participated. The award consists of a diploma and a cash prize of 6000.00 CHF.

For more details see:

http://www.european-athletics.org/index.php?inhalt=development/awards_summary2004&nav=nav/development

Prof. Glyn C. Roberts (The Norwegian University of Sport and Physical Education, Oslo, Norway) has been visiting Tanzania in order to start an evaluation of one of the “Kick AIDS out of Africa”- projects, EMIMA, lead by Cyprian Maro. EMIMA stand for Elimu, Michezo na Mazoezi, meaning education, sport and training.

Dr. Harald Barkoff from Stuttgart has taken over a professorial chair in sport psychology and motor learning at the University of Hawaii at Hilo.

New publications:

The official journal of The International Society of Sport Psychology (ISSP) is now the International Journal of Sport and Exercise Psychology. It is published quarterly (March, June, September & December) by Meyer & Meyer Sport in Aachen, Germany. Editors are Dieter Hackfort and Gershon Tenenbaum. For orders and subscription information, contact distribution@m-m-sports.com

Stelter, R. & Roessler, K. (2004). *New Approaches to Sport and Exercise Psychology*. Oxford, Meyer & Meyer Sport. The book consists of selected presentations from the FEPSAC congress in Copenhagen in 2003.

Hanin, Y., Korjus, T., Jouste, P., & Baxter, P. (2002). Rapid technique correction using old way / new way: two case studies with Olympic athletes.

The Sport Psychologist, 16, 79–99.

Hanin, Y., Malvela, M., & Hanina M. (In press). Rapid correction of start technique in an Olympic-level Swimmer: A case study using Old way/ New way.

Journal of Swimming Research

Upcoming events:

Summit on positive youth development through sport. NFF Center for Youth Development at Springfield College, MA, USA will host this summit on March 18–21, 2005, for further information, contact nffcenter@spfldcol.edu

Annual meeting of the German Society for Sport Psychology (Arbeitsgemeinschaft für Sportpsychologie) in Freiburg 5–7 May, 2005. The theme of the meeting is: Self-regulation in Sport. Key note speakers are: Stuart Biddle, UK; Hans Eberspächer, Germany; Peter Gollwitzer, USA and Ralf Schwartzer, Germany. See <http://www.asp2005.de>

ISSP (International Society of Sport Psychology) 11th World Congress in Sydney, Australia 15–19 August, 2005. The theme of the congress is Promoting health and performance for life. For information, see <http://www.issp2005.com>

Workshop in Sport Psychology in Malaysia. Sports Science Unit of Universiti Sains Malaysia (University of Science, Malaysia) will be conducting a workshop on Sport Psychology on 21st and 22nd August 2005.

Resource Persons: Prof. Keith Henschen (University of Utah, USA), Prof. Gershon Tenenbaum (Florida State University, USA), Prof. Dieter Hackfort (Dean, Sports Academy, Doha, Qatar), Prof. Judy Van Raalte (Springfield college, MA, USA) and Prof. Kenneth Ravizza (University of California, USA).

Web site:<http://www.medic.usm.my/~ssu/>

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APA division 47: The APA convention 2005 will be held in Washington, USA August 18–21, 2005. For information, see <http://www.apa.org/convention05>

International Congress of Sport Psychology in France. The French Society of Sport Psychology will host an International Congress in Reims, France. For further information, contact secretariat@SFPSCongress2005.euro.st

Division 13: Traffic and Transportation Psychology

Ralph Huguenin, President, IAAP Division 13

Conferences

Division 13 Members are invited to participate in Conferences which concern at least partly the field of transport and traffic:

- The 45th Congress of the European Regional Science Association will be organised in Amsterdam, 23–27 August 2005. Title: Land use and water management in a sustainable network society. Papers will be presented on ways to reach sustainable mobility, and at least one session will be devoted to transport pricing strategies. More information is available at www.feweb.vu.nl/ersa2005
- The 9th European Congress of Psychology will be organised in Granada, 3–8 July 2005. More information is available at www.ecp2005.com
- The 2nd International Conference on Driver Behaviour and Training will be organised in Edinburgh, 15–17 November 2005. More information is available at www.dbt2005.info.

(Note: the call date has been extended but the date for the full paper is the 28th February 05.)

Reports on ICTTP

- The third International Conference for Traffic and Transport Psychology, ICTTP2004 took place in Nottingham. Geoffrey Underwood, University of Nottingham, was the organizer of this highly successful event in which more than 300 papers and posters were presented. Most of the papers can be found at <http://www.psychology.nottingham.ac.uk/IAAPdiv13/>. A book of proceedings will be available in a few months.
- The book of proceedings of the ICTTP2000 Bern is available: T. Rothengatter & R.D. Huguenin (eds.): *Traffic and Transport Psychology – Theory and Application*. Amsterdam; Elsevier 2004. (ISBN 0-08-043925-X). See also www.elsevier.com, keyword “Traffic Psychology”.

Presence of Traffic and Transport Psychology in Athens

Division 13 plans to organize several symposia and sessions during the next ICAP which will take place in Athens in the year 2006 (see www.iaapsy.org and www.erasmus.gr). Participants who want to present a paper, either for a regular session or within a symposia, and those who want to organize a symposium may contact Raphael D. Huguenin (r.d.huguenin@bfu.ch). Currently the contribution of Division 13 for the 23rd ICAP is as follows:

- Keynote speaker: Liisa Hakamies-Blomqvist “Ageing and driving: A theoretical and practical challenge”
- State of the art speaker: Geoffrey Underwood “Driving: with due care, and attention”
- Presidential address: Raphael Denis Huguenin “The state of traffic psychology today”
- Symposium I: Convener on “The sleepy driver” John A. Groeger
- Symposium II: Convener on “Best practice to change and maintain behaviour of road-users in measurable/observable ways” (provisional title) Brian Porter
- Symposium III: Convener on “Transportation and the Quality of Urban Life” Tommy Garling and Linda Steg
- Symposium IV: Convener on “Driver attitudes” Talib Rothengatter

European Chapter of Division 13

During the General Assembly meeting in Nottingham the Division decided to establish a European Chapter. This step was made although

there exists a permanent EFPA-Task Force for Traffic Psychology (EFPA: European Federation of Practical Psychologist's Associations). As The EFPA Task Force is mainly focused on professional aspects, especially on driver selection and driver improvement, European psychologists who work in the field of traffic, need also impact on basic traffic psychology, safety concepts and environmental protection – typical problems which are treated at the European level. A first initiative was taken in order to work on courses for (young) psychologists who should be introduced in the field of traffic and transport psychology. A program will be established and the courses could be offered to transport and safety organisations or realised under the auspices of IAAP. Liisa Hakamies-Blomqvist, a new member of the Executive Committee, has been elected project-leader.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

German Peace Psychology Conference – Call for Papers

The 18th Annual Conference of the German Peace Psychology Association (Forum Friedenspsychologie e.V.) will be held from Friday, June 10, 2005, 17:00, to Sunday, June 12, 2005, 13:30, in Erlangen, Germany. The conference title is "Psychological Contributions to Peace and Justice: Current Challenges.

"The aim of the conference is to take stock of important present and future fields of peace psychology in research and professional work. As a background, two keynote talks will be held. Gert Sommer (University of Marburg, Germany) will speak about 20 years of German peace psychology in retrospect, and Ed Cairns (University of Ulster, Northern Ireland) will speak about current and future challenges of peace psychology from an international perspective. Conference languages are English and German.

We call for empirical and theoretical papers from all fields of psychology that can contribute to peace and justice. Papers may be submitted in English (preferred) or German. For each talk 30 minutes including discussion time are scheduled. Submitted papers will be screened with regard to their general appropriateness and grouped with related papers to thematic sessions. Please submit your contributions, including a summary of approximately 500 words, as soon as possible, preferably

electronically at <http://www.sozialpsychologie.phil.uni-erlangen.de/> -> Tagung Friedenspsychologie.

There you will also find further up-to-date information on the conference. The deadline for paper submissions is April 15, 2005.

Participation fee is 10,-€ for students and persons with low income, 30,-€ for members of the Forum Friedenspsychologie, and 40,-€ for nonmembers.

You may find information on accommodation at <http://www.erlangen.de> ->City-Tourist-Info. There are a number of hotels and guesthouses in the city center. Places near the conference venue include the hotel "Altmann's Stube" (tel. 0049-9131-89160; single 53-75€, double 86-100€) and the municipal guest house ("Freizeitzentrum Frankenhof"; tel.0049-9131-862555; single to three-bed rooms, 18,50-23€ incl. breakfast). The youth hostel (tel. also 0049-9131-862555; 15€ incl. breakfast) is open to people under 27 years. Please contact me if you need any help.

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Please contact the Family Violence Conference Office at (858) 623-2777 x427 or fvconf@alliant.edu for questions or concerns. You may also visit our website at www.fvsai.org for updates and information.

Trip to Sierra Leone

Trip to Sierra Leone – October 2005: Search for Common Ground, a non-profit organization dedicated to transforming how the world deals with conflict, will be taking investors to learn about their programs in a country that is rebuilding after civil war. Currently, major projects include children producing their own news radio shows and a radio soap opera dealing with healing issues. IAAP member Judy Kuriansky is going. Contact her at DrJudyK@aol.com if you would like to know more about it. The Psychologists for Social Responsibility presented Search for Common Ground with “The 2002 Distinguished Contribution to Building Cultures of Peace Award.”

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International Association of Applied Psychology

The International Association of Applied Psychology (IAAP) is the oldest international psychological association. Established in 1920, it now has individual members in more than 80 countries, and holds an international Congress every four years in different cities of the world.

The major fields of activity within IAAP are reflected in its 16 Divisions.

- Organizational Psychology
- Psychological Assessment & Evaluation
- Clinical & Community Psychology
- Psychology & National Development
- Environmental Psychology
- Educational and School Psychology
- Political Psychology
- Traffic & Transportation Psychology
- Applied Gerontology
- Health Psychology
- Economic Psychology
- Psychology and Law
- Sport Psychology
- Applied Cognitive
- Students
- Counselling Psychology

All members receive the quarterly journal *Applied Psychology: An International Review* free of charge (\$150/£99 to non-members in 2005). Members also receive the *IAAP Newsletter* free of charge. Additional Journals are offered to IAAP members at substantially reduced subscription rates (*European Journal of Work and Organizational Psychology, International Journal of Human Resource Management, Human Relations, Journal of Organizational Behaviour*). There are also substantially reduced membership fees for student members and for members from low income countries.

Dues for 2005: there is a graded scale of dues based on self-evaluated yearly income. Student Members will pay \$20/£13 (\$10/£7 for 1st year). For further information visit <http://www.iaapsy.org>

Application for IAAP Membership

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