ANNUAL REPORT 2017

MEMBERSHIP

The Society of Behavioral Medicine (SBM) broke membership records for the second year in a row!

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Members specialize in 35+ areas. The 5 most common are:
- Women's health
- Stress
- Research translation
- Intervention techniques
- Racial/cultural health factors

14 SBM Champions promote membership at their institutions. Find a champion near you at www.sbm.org/membership/sbm-champions

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS (SIGS)

24 SIGS:
- Exchanged 972 emails including many that shared new publications and data sets, and requested advice about research methods and grant-writing
- Shared 297 job openings
- Hosted 94 Annual Meeting sessions

77% of SBM members participate in SIGs
www.sbm.org/about/special-interest-groups

MENTORING

- 36 students had Annual Meeting posters critiqued by SBM fellows
- 35 mid-career members took part in SBM's second annual Leadership Institute, receiving skills training, career advice, coaching, and mentoring. 38 more members will participate in 2018.
- The Education, Training, and Career Development Council’s Expert Consultation Program has 28 experts standing by to answer members’ questions and offer advice
- 22 SIGs offer co-chair, junior chair, or student chair positions to mentor future leaders

EXPANSIVE REACH

Members come from 48 U.S. states; Washington, DC; Puerto Rico; and 26 countries

JOURNALS

SBM’s journals moved to Oxford University Press. The change has many benefits, including upgraded journal websites and enhanced digital content.

- **Annals of Behavioral Medicine**
  - 89 articles published
  - 2.978 two-year impact factor
  - www.academic.oup.com/abm

- **Translational Behavioral Medicine**
  - 100 articles published
  - 2.989 two-year impact factor
  - www.academic.oup.com/tbm

POLICY ADVOCACY

12 endorsements including support for the March for Science and the Prevention and Public Health Fund

- 2 official comments on childhood obesity treatment guidelines and behavioral counseling to prevent skin cancer

41 meetings with U.S. Senate health policy aides on Capitol Hill to encourage increases in National Institutes of Health (NIH) research funding

10 policy briefs, collectively endorsed by 26 like-minded organizations

- Increase Funding for Behavioral Research
- Improve Access to Psychosocial Pain Care
- Increase Funding for Fruit and Vegetable Production
- Protect Federal Food Programs
- Fund Medicaid and the Child Health Insurance Program
- Restore Funding for Firearms Research
- Reduce Smoking Disparities for LGBT Persons
- Enact Taxes on Sugary Drinks
- Start Middle and High Schools at 8:30 a.m. or Later
- Bolster Summer Youth Programs

www.sbm.org/advocacy/policy-briefs

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ANNUAL MEETING

• Held in San Diego, CA
• 2,053 attendees (highest on record)
• 254 sessions in 31 content areas
• 1,177 posters
• 30 student members earned free registration in return for volunteering
• 6 continuing education credit types available for psychologists, physicians, nurses/nurse practitioners, certified health education specialists, dietitians, and public health professionals

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

27 given out including 12 recognizing students

EMERGING ISSUES

SBM has four working groups tackling important issues facing the society and the broader field
• Ethics, led by Sherri Sheinfeld Gorin, PhD
• Genomics, led by Colleen McBride, PhD
• Industry collaboration, led by Kate Wolin, ScD
• Revenue streams, led by Eric Hekler, PhD

TRAINING

1,909 people completed SBM’s new good clinical practice training for social and behavioral researchers. This free online training was created in partnership with Office of Behavioral and Social Sciences Research (OBSSR) and helps clinical trial staff meet a new NIH requirement.

GRAND ROUNDS

• Kicked off November 2
• 4 held in 2017, on wearables, clinical trials, private partnerships, and social media interventions
• 296 attendees
• Many more planned in 2018
• Join us Thursdays at 1 p.m. ET www.sbm.org/webinars

GRANT FUNDING

Members were principal investigators on
• 294 active NIH R01s
• 25 active NIH training grants
• 62 active NIH R21s

The Annual Meeting was supported by a $64,999 grant from the NIH’s National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute; OBSSR; National Cancer Institute; and Office of Disease Prevention, under award number 1R13HL137236
• The Office of Disease Prevention also provided $10,000 for a workshop on group randomized trials, under award number 3R13HL137236-01S1

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