

Outlook

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President's Message

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Happy anniversary SBM! The 25th anniversary meeting in Baltimore was a wonderful celebration thanks to the creativity and hard work of our past president Linda Baumann, her Program Chair Vanessa Malcarne and Co-Chair Kathy Goggin, and the Program Committee. It was a meeting filled with camaraderie, intellectual stimulation, and excitement. Many thanks to past president David Abrams and his son Daniel

for their outstanding video production of words of wisdom from our past presidents. Many of them were present to help celebrate SBM's anniversary. Each president and his/her board members have had an important role in shaping the agenda for SBM, adding personal styles and contributions. Finally, thank you to our members, each of whom plays an important part in the life of SBM.

I am honored and excited to assume the role of the 26th President of SBM, taking over from the able and persevering hands of Linda Baumann and each of the visionary presidents who came before her in building a strong organization. SBM has played an important role in my personal and professional growth, having had a major influence on my career. It is gratifying to be

able to give back to our organization some small measure of that which I have received. I appreciate the opportunity to collaborate with our committed Board of Directors and members. Many of SBM's members have been involved in and dedicated to meeting its mission. I encourage each of you to become engaged in SBM as it, like most organizations, depends on its members to help it fulfill its mission and vision and to provide a satisfying and stimulating home for each of us. There are many opportunities for members to be involved. If you are interested in becoming more involved in SBM, please contact me or any of the SBM Board members. There are no limits.

This has been a growth-enhancing year for SBM and for me during my time as President-Elect. Under the leadership of Linda Baumann and the SBM Board of Directors we moved forward in the implementation of our strategic plan. As many of you are aware, during the presidency of Michael Goldstein, SBM's 23rd President, the Board of Directors identified a Strategic Planning Committee composed of key members of the Board along with outside consultants. This group began work on a strategic planning process in October 2001. With subsequent meetings throughout 2002, the Strategic Planning Committee developed new mission and vision statements and goals to guide the Society of Behavioral Medicine for the next three years and to reinvigorate it as a vibrant and meaningful learning organization. It is important for each of us to embrace SBM's new mission and vision and our three strategic goals noted on page 2.

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Mission: The mission of the Society of Behavioral Medicine is to promote the study of the interactions of behavior with biology and the environment, and the application of that knowledge to improve healthcare, the public health and well being of individuals, families, communities, and populations.

Vision: Bringing scientists, practitioners, and policymakers together to advance our understanding of how behavior interacts with biological, psychological, social and environmental factors to prevent illness, control disease, and produce long and satisfying lives.

Strategic Goals 2003-2006:

1. Energize and empower SBM membership.
2. Establish SBM as a visible and influential champion of behavioral medicine.
3. Create and execute a capital campaign.

The changes in our mission statement reflect the advances behavioral medicine has made in two main areas: 1) the translation of research for improving health and healthcare; and 2) our acknowledgment of the important intersection of behavioral medicine and public health in promoting health. This intersection is reflected in our theme for the 2005 Annual Meeting, April 13–16, 2005, in Boston, Massachusetts, "Behavioral Medicine and Public Health: Promoting the Health of Individuals, Families, Communities, and Populations".

As a result of the strategic planning and first year implementation processes we have become more mindful that SBM must "turn outward" in order to achieve its mission. As a vibrant community of researchers, clinicians, educators, and leaders, we must expand our membership to include more members from diverse disciplines; engage with other professional and voluntary organizations, with industry, and with end-users of what we develop and investigate; identify and advocate for important health policies; provide our outstanding educational programs to key constituents outside of SBM; and mentor, educate, and support our members to be leaders and advocates for the health of the public. Each of these actions will help us to meet our strategic goals and will be accomplished through the work of our committees, councils, and members. SBM's strategic plan is dynamic: while the goals will remain the same over the next several years, our steps to reach them will change over time. The initial strategic objectives of each SBM council and committee will be shared in a later issue of *Outlook*.

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Outlook on Life

Cheryl Albright, Ph.D., M.P.H., CRC, Honolulu, Hawaii

Editor's note: This column is a fun way our members can learn more about each other. The questions come from a TV show called "Inside the Actor's Studio", where actors are asked a set of questions that reveal components of their personality and "philosophy on life." Today's guest for this column is Judith K. Ockene, Ph.D., M.Ed., SBM President and Professor of Medicine and Chief, Division of Preventive and Behavioral Medicine Associate Vice Chancellor of Faculty Administration Barbara Helen Smith Chair in Preventive and Behavioral Medicine at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, Worcester, Massachusetts.

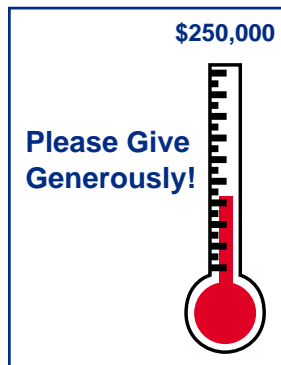
<i>Outlook on Life</i>	Judith K. Ockene, Ph.D., M.Ed.
What is your favorite word?	Home.
What is your least favorite word?	I'll try.
What "turns you on" or excites you about the field of Behavioral Medicine?	The challenge of behavior change.
What turns you off /frustrates you about the field of Behavioral Medicine?	The challenge of behavior change.
What sound or noise do you love?	A waterfall.
What sound or noise do you hate?	Guns.
What was the most unusual job (outside of Behavioral Medicine/academia) you ever had?	Filing mail orders.
What profession, other than yours, would you like to attempt?	Forest Ranger.
What profession or job would you not like to participate in?	Latrine Cleaner.
If Heaven exists, what would you like St. Peter to say when you arrive at the pearly gates?	I'll seat you at the same table as your Mom and Dad.

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The SBM Fund

Ed Fisher, Ph.D. and David Ahern, Ph.D.
Co-Chairs, Capital Campaign and SBM Fund

SBM has established an endowment, the SBM Fund, for the purposes of supporting our members and strategic development activities, as well as ensuring the financial health and vitality of the organization. A Capital Campaign in support of the SBM



Fund was launched last year and announced publicly at our 25th anniversary meeting in Baltimore. The Capital Campaign is a member-to-member effort, seeking volunteer and financial contributions directly from all of our members. An important goal of the Capital Campaign is to energize our membership by engaging them in an ongoing dialogue about the future opportunities and challenges for our Society.

We are very pleased to report that as of May 1, we have received pledges totaling over \$53,000, with 100% participation from current and recent board members, to support the SBM Fund. One-hundred percent of the SBM Fund will be used to support education, training, and career development for our members, as well as support the strategic goals of SBM.

A target goal of \$250,000 is proposed over the next two years.

At this point, the Capital Campaign needs members to step forward and volunteer to help achieve the goal of reaching all in the SBM family – through receptions in cities with large numbers of members, through the Special Interest Groups, through special initiatives for new members as well as for senior members and through other approaches that we haven't even thought of yet! Please contact either Ed Fisher (efisher@im.wustl.edu) or David Ahern (dahern@theabacusgroup.com) to let us know what ideas you have for developing the campaign or to volunteer.

Editor's note: Updates on funds donated to the Capital Campaign will be reported in each issue of Outlook – in a new column titled: "Update on the SBM Fund".

SBM Mentoring Committee

Amy R. Heard-Davison, PhD

The SBM Mentoring Committee is pleased to announce that this will be the first of many regular columns in *Outlook* focusing on career development topics. We would like to use this first column to let you know who we are, what we do, and why we think it's important.

Our committee is Chaired by Dr. Laura Klein and includes Drs. Amy Heard-Davison, Martita Lopez, Justin Nash, and Judy Ockene as members. The committee began in 2000 as the Mentoring Task Force, led by current SBM president Dr. Judy Ockene, with an initial charge to develop the mentoring program that matches junior members with senior members in a mentoring arrangement. The Committee has made nearly 100 mentor-mentee pairs in just the last 3 years. The Task Force met its charge and then expanded its activities to include choosing the Distinguished Mentor Awards and creating career development programming for the annual meeting. In 2003, the Committee started operating within the Education, Training, and Career Development Council. We maintain our primary goal of promoting the personal and professional (scientist, practitioner, and educator) development of junior members in SBM.

At this year's annual meeting, we coordinated the Mentoring symposium and breakfast roundtable discussion on Climbing the Academic Ladder. Response to these programs has been good historically and this year was no exception, with at least 50 attendees.

Our Committee conceptualizes mentoring as a career-long process, and we strive to support that model by offering opportunities for students, junior level faculty and clinicians, and seasoned professionals to participate. We view the relationship as key to ensuring that mentoring is a mutually beneficial process, and thus emphasize the importance of respect and trust. This relationship is developed through regular meetings by phone and email to discuss relevant topics and through working together to complete a mutually agreed upon activity that will help to further the career of the mentee.

What are some of the specific benefits that mentees may hope to experience by participating in our program? As a mentee, you will have someone to introduce you to the professional community and its mores, to assist you with career planning and goal-setting, and to encourage you to focus your time and energy on activities that will contribute to reaching those goals.

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SBM and Advocacy

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Bridging the Nexus Between Science and Policy

How can science inform policy? How can researchers get involved with the public policy process? How can SBM play a role of being policy advocates? These are areas that I am having first hand experience with my Society for Research in Child Development/American Association for the Advancement of Science Congressional Fellowship. This year I am a Fellow for Senator Tom Harkin (D-IA) working as his Health Legislative Assistant. Senator Harkin is developing a Wellness Agenda to prevent chronic diseases and address several high risk factors such as physical inactivity, poor nutrition, mental health, and tobacco use. My job for the year is to meet with groups and individuals that are experts in these areas, gather policy ideas, write legislation, and speeches. During the last 7 months I have been amazed with the lack of interaction amongst researchers and policy makers. As staff we meet with groups and individuals from all different backgrounds and with various agendas. It is very easy to schedule a 15 to 30 minute meeting with staff of congress to discuss activities that you may be involved with or research that you are conducting that could be informative with policy development. It is important to develop open lines of communication and dialogue between your congressperson and the research community. Policymakers welcome the opportunity. It is very helpful to have researchers in the community to vent ideas and legislation with to make sure the science is backing what they want to accomplish. If there is no contact with the scientific community it leaves the policy makers with special interest groups and lobbyist that are many times too happy to help push their agenda. I was very excited to hear that SBM appeared to have an interest in becoming more politically active. As a policymaker it is very helpful to have key go-to researchers to discuss policy ideas, but it is also key to have groups that can support legislation and can also organize members to send a louder message to Congress. With prevention of chronic diseases being an important topic for Senator Harkin, there is a wealth of opportunities for SBM and its members to be involved with the development of legislation and having members testify at hearings and having a real presence in the political arena.

American Association for the Advancement of Science, Society for Research in Child Development, American Psychological Association and several other scientific organizations all sponsor Congressional, Executive Branch, and Diplomacy Fellowships that last a year. Applicants for these fellowships must have a Ph.D. These fellowships draw applicants from all of the physical and social science backgrounds. It also attracts applicants at early career, mid-career, and senior positions in academia. Several deans and tenured professors are current fellows that choose to spend their sabbatical year in Washington, DC and plan to go back to their respective universities at the end of the year. This is an amazing opportunity and I highly suggest you consider applying for a fellowship. You learn a great deal from your placement but as well from the other fellows and the work they are doing. It will give you a new perspective that can enhance your research agenda, teaching, and mentorship of future students. ◆

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As a mentor, you have the opportunity to foster enthusiasm, excitement and interest in another member of the field and to impart information from your own experiences about career advancement and balance. By encouraging mentees to take on responsibilities in accord with positions of leadership and insulate themselves from pressures to accept less-rewarded roles, you may facilitate their position as a leader in their institution or field. For women and minorities, you not only serve as a role model but also assist them to confront and surmount the repercussions of challenges faced as a result of bias or stereotypes.

Because mentoring is lifelong process, we encourage members at all levels to explore areas in which you may have specialized knowledge, skills or abilities that you would like to pass on through the mentoring process. We also encourage you to think about specific areas in which you might like to gain more expertise by becoming a mentee. Some of these areas may include publishing, grant writing, supervising, career advancement, leadership, balancing career and personal life, and specialized aspects of clinical interventions.

We appreciate everyone who has participated in our program so far. Thank you for your willingness to donate your time and energy to such an important cause, the continued health and viability of our professions and the Society. We look forward to developing this new forum for disseminating information relevant for mentoring and career development and welcome your feedback at lcklein@psu.edu. ◆

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Through multidisciplinary collaborations, many of our members have made major contributions to the sciences of behavioral medicine and public health. To meet our mission we must embrace both of these sciences. However, embracing science is not enough. We also must have a strong voice to advocate for important health policies based on our science. As Kelly Brownell said at our 2004 Annual Meeting when considering the obesity epidemic, we need to “manage science with advocacy”¹. Recognizing that most of us are not trained in the skills of advocacy, SBM will do several things to help us develop these skills and provide the necessary knowledge. First, we will invite SBM members involved in advocacy to contribute to a new advocacy column in *Outlook* developed by Cheryl Albright. Second, our Education, Training and Career Development Council will provide an advocacy workshop at our next annual meeting and provide ongoing training opportunities so that each SBM member can be a more effective advocate for behavioral medicine. Third, we plan to improve our ability to work with the media including the use of press releases and more personal contact with the press. To help SBM identify health policies for which we want to take a position, we have created a new committee, the Health Policy Committee, chaired by Sue Curry. Sue and her inaugural committee have begun to develop an agenda which we'll hear more about in a later issue of *Outlook*. In addition, the Evidence-Based Behavioral Medicine Workgroup, chaired by Karina Davidson, has become an official standing committee of SBM. This committee, which has worked together for several years through funding from the Office of Behavioral and Social Sciences Research, will continue to help provide the evidence on which to build policies. Through each of these efforts we will individually and collectively promote the excellence of our science, apply it to clinical practice, and improve the health of the public.

SBM also needs to cultivate new relationships and collaborations with diverse disciplines involved in promoting the health of individuals, families, and communities. We are faced with multiple, interrelated, and complex problems in public health that demand new theories. These theories must integrate the biological, cognitive, social, behavioral, and public health sciences needed for understanding them. The solutions are not simple; they require the voices, perspectives, and methodologies of many disciplines working together to promote health for all, eliminating health disparities. For example, Jim Sallis has been working with city planners and architects in his Active Living

Research Program funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF) to develop environments that facilitate physical activity to fight the obesity epidemic. If we are to improve public health and healthcare, we also need to build relationships with the healthcare industry, workplace unions, the media, and policymakers. Our Membership Council is working diligently to expand our membership to include members from diverse disciplines, and the Scientific and Professional Liaison Council is working with several organizations to help us forge important new relationships.

The annual meeting, which I have rarely missed, is a place where our members go to exchange ideas, collaborate, and be replenished, reinvigorated, and reconnected with friends and colleagues. The theme for our 2005 Annual Meeting is “Behavioral Medicine and Public Health: Promoting the Health of Individuals, Families, Communities, and Populations”. This theme is fitting not only because it reflects the organization's mission, but also because this meeting will be a joint meeting with the Society for Public Health Education (SOPHE), a group for which advocacy and involvement in health policy is a way of life. Consistent with this joint meeting, we are fortunate to have Melissa Clark as our Program Chair and Amanda Graham as our Co-Chair. Melissa's field of work and study is public health and survey research methodology. Amanda is a clinical psychologist and 10-year member of SBM. We are adding some new topic tracks to our annual meeting to better reflect the multidisciplinary and crosscutting aspects of our work. There will be more about our annual meeting in the next issue of *Outlook*. If you have suggestions for the annual meeting please contact me, Melissa, or Amanda. We welcome your ideas.

In the spirit of keeping all of our members well informed, below is a brief overview of our Councils and Committees.

- The name of the Education and Training Council, under the leadership of Justin Nash, has been changed to the [Education, Training, and Career Development Council](#) to reflect our goal to provide more career development opportunities to our members and to help energize and empower them.
- The [Membership Council](#), under the leadership of Viktor Bovbjerg, has developed new programs for members with a greater emphasis on the needs of SIGs. One activity, the New Members' Reception at the 2004 Annual Meeting, was a wonderful way for new members to meet each other and the members of the Board.

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- The [Publications and Communications Council](#), which Dawn Wilson recently took over from the able hands of Alan Christensen, is working on its plan to help establish SBM as a visible and influential champion of behavioral medicine. Alan Christensen will take over the editorship from Bob Kaplan of SBM's journal, *Annals of Behavioral Medicine*, in January 2005. Thanks Bob for bringing SBM's journal to its high level of quality among journals. Later this year Alan will share some of his ideas for also helping us to meet our second strategic goal.
- The [Scientific and Professional Liaison Council](#), under the leadership of Robin Mockenhaupt, has been reaching out to several organizations to form liaisons and increase our outreach to multiple disciplines.
- The [Nominations Committee](#) has a new chair, Jas Ahluwalia. Thank you to our past Chair Michael Carey who did a wonderful job with our 2004 election which brought us Laura Hayman as president-elect and Barbara Resnick as our new member-delegate taking over the position that Bob Croyle had. Thank you Bob for providing us with your wonderful insights.
- The [Development Committee](#), under the leadership of David Ahern, is moving along with our capital campaign. Money from this campaign will help provide more professional development initiatives, scholarships for our members, and advocacy initiatives that emerge from SIGs.
- The [Finance Committee](#) Chair Barbara McCann has completed her term. Thank you Barbara for keeping us on the straight and narrow. Ken Wallston, a Finance Committee member, has graciously agreed to take on the role of chair for a year and help us find a new one for the following year. If anyone is interested in the position of Chair of the Finance Committee, please let us know. Ken also is staying on as Member-Delegate.
- The [Program Oversight Committee](#) has a new Chair, Vanessa Malcarne, our 2004 Program Chair who has taken over from the able hands of Bill Gerin. Thank you Bill for your excellent contributions.
- The [Health Policy Committee](#) is chaired by Sue Curry. Her inaugural committee will be meeting soon to set its agenda for where to focus SBM's health policy efforts. This is an important committee for us as we turn more attention to advocacy and health policy.
- The Evidence-Based Behavioral Medicine Workgroup, chaired by Karina Davidson, has become a standing committee of SBM, the [Evidence-Based Behavioral Medicine Committee](#). This committee, among its other objectives, will help SBM liaison with other organizations who are interested in evidence-based medicine.
- Our new [Member-Delegate](#), Barbara Resnick, has agreed to head up efforts for future grant proposal development. She will do this in collaboration with our Development Committee and the Finance Committee. As many of you are aware we have a grant from NCI for program development related to cancer prevention and control which is funded until 2006. A RWJF grant for leadership development and capacity enhancement and strategic planning is ending. These initiatives are very important for SBM. Thanks, Barbara, for taking this on.

More news on our Councils and Committees in the next *Outlook*.

As many of you are aware The Rees Group, as of June 30, 2004, will no longer be SBM's management group. Thank you, Beth Klipping, for your tireless and outstanding work as our Executive Director. Thank you, Susan Rees, for helping to see SBM through difficult financial times. Thank you, John Hofmann, for your work on SBM's website, and Jessie Goedken, for your wonderful administrative support. Jane Shepard and Stacey Phelps, thanks for your unbelievable attention to details and perfection for our annual meetings. Many thanks also to Carmen Hellenbrand (Membership Coordinator), Dianne Benson (Finance Manager), Lisa Nelson (Newsletter Layout), and Lisa Horton (Graphics). We are appreciative to each of you for your efforts. Our new management group, as of July 1, 2004, will be Association Headquarters located in Mount Laurel, New Jersey. We look forward to a smooth transition with our new partners. More information on Association Headquarters will be coming soon.

In closing, the Society of Behavioral Medicine has a strong foundation which has been developed by visionary leaders and members. In addition to a strong and growing membership, this foundation includes publications, annual meetings, and the academic excellence of high quality behavioral medicine research and evidence-based clinical care. These elements depend on each and every SBM member. Given this strong foundation, SBM must now "turn outward" and collaborate with other groups who are working to make a meaningful difference in improving healthcare, the public health, and the well being of individuals, families, communities, and populations. Happy anniversary SBM! We are ready to meet the challenges and excitement of the next 25 years and beyond.

1Brownell K, "A Global Obesity Crisis: Marrying Science with Advocacy", Presented at Symposium: "Promising Policy and Environmental Approaches to the Nation's Obesity Epidemic: New Paradigms for the Next 25 Years of Behavioral Medicine", SBM 2004 Annual Meeting, March 26, 2004, Baltimore, MD. ♦

Eighth International Congress of Behavioral Medicine

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The Society of Behavioral Medicine (SBM) is one of seventeen national societies and several other affiliated societies that comprise the International Society of Behavioral Medicine (ISBM). Every two years the ISBM in conjunction with a national society holds an International Congress of Behavioral Medicine (ICBM). In 1996 the ISBM and SBM joined forces to hold the Fourth ICBM in Washington, D.C. This year the Eighth ICBM, organized by the ISBM and the German Society of Behavioral

Medicine and Behavior Modification, will be held from August 26-28 in Mainz, Germany. As a member of SBM you are entitled to register at the ISBM member rate. The Congress venue will be the Kurfuerstliches Schloss, which overlooks the Rhein and dates from the 17th century. Details concerning the program, workshops, lodging, transportation and the program are available on the ICBM website <www.icbm-2004.de>.

The theme of this year's Congress is "Integrating Social and Behavioral Sciences with Medicine and Public Health." Approximately 800 people from six continents will contribute to the program. The keynote speakers will be Sheldon Cohen (USA), Herta Flor (Germany), and George Kaplan (USA). Master lectures will be presented by Michael Antoni (USA), Clemens Kirschbaum (Germany), Johannes Siegrist (Germany), Jane Wardle (UK), and Anuar Zaini (Malaysia). There will also be nine concomitant symposium and oral presentation tracks accommodating 38 separate symposia and 34 oral presentation sessions. Close to 400 posters will be presented during two poster sessions. The social program includes an opening reception in an historic setting, banquet at the Castle, and a farewell reception provided by the Thai Society of Behavioral Medicine, who will host the 2006 Congress in Bangkok. For those of you who attended the recent SBM meeting in Baltimore, you will note that the topics covered at the ICBM and SBM meetings are highly complementary, but that the ICBM meeting is thoroughly international in character.

Mainz is a wonderful city to explore on foot. Boat excursions along the Rhein are inexpensive and readily available. Mainz is only a 30 minute train ride from Frankfurt Airport with trains leaving every 30 minutes. After the Mainz Congress, many people will choose to go on to the Satellite Meeting in Budapest, Hungary from 29-31 August. Information concerning program and registration for the satellite meeting can be obtained via a link from the ICBM website. As program chair of the Mainz Congress, I am looking forward to greeting many of my fellow SBM members this August.

Eighth International Congress of Behavioral Medicine

Satellite Conference in
Budapest, Hungary
August 29-31, 2004

Understanding and preventing the health challenges occurring in Central and Eastern European Countries

We invite you to attend this regional meeting immediately following the International Congress of Behavioral Medicine in Mainz, Germany. The program for the Satellite Meeting, to be held in beautiful Budapest, Hungary, has recently been updated and is now available on the conference website (www.selyesociety.org).

This will be an important and landmark conference for anyone interested in how the health of countries is influenced and affected by major and rapid societal, economic and political changes. Currently, there are many regions of the world where this is a very important and challenging issue. The lessons and issues that will be discussed at this meeting will have important implications for other regions of the world.

Please contact info@selyesociety.org for more information about this meeting.

Best wishes and welcome from the Program Chair (Prof. Maria Kopp, Hungary) and Co-Chair (Prof. Brian Oldenburg, Australia).

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University of Kansas Center for Physical Activity and Weight Management

We have funded projects from the National Institutes of Health to investigate exercise, nutrition, prevention of obesity and weight loss in both adults and children. We maintain 4 behaviorally based weight loss clinics. We have positions for graduate research assistants pursuing MS or PhD, post-doctoral, and part & full-time research assistants/project coordinators. To view full position descriptions visit <http://ebl.ku.edu> <<http://ebl.ku.edu>> . Applications are accepted on an ongoing basis. Contact: Dr. Joseph E. Donnelly, University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS 66045 Ph. 785-864-0797, Fax. 785-864-2009, e-mail jdonnelly@ku.edu. EO/AA.

Post Doctoral Clinical Science Position in Community Oncology

Supportive Oncology Services (SOS) and Accelerated Community Oncology Research Network (ACORN) provide community oncology practices with clinical support and research infrastructure. SOS/ACORN is affiliated with community oncology centers throughout the U.S. Opportunities are available for clinical scientists with strong research skills (study design, monitoring, SAS mixed models) and publication and protocol development. Clinical opportunities are available in behavioral medicine through the West Clinic, a comprehensive community oncology center (www.westclinic.com). Send vita and letter of interest to Dr. Arthur C. Houts, West Clinic, 100 Humphreys Blvd. Suite 100, Memphis, TN 38120, ahouts@westclinic.com.

Postdoctoral Researcher Position Ohio State University

Postdoctoral researcher position is needed for innovative NIH-funded biobehavioral cancer research projects. Exceptional opportunities involve submitting research proposals, directing data analyses, and writing scientific papers. Several unique projects are currently in development. Experience with large scale, clinical trials research is preferred. Must have superior conceptual, organizational, analytic, and publication skills. This

multiple-disciplinary project offers collaborative and mentorship opportunities and undergrad/graduate teaching, if desired. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Flexibility with start date. Please send statement of career interests and goals, vita, and names and addresses for three references to Dr. Barbara L. Andersen, Stress and Immunity Cancer Projects, Department of Psychology, The Ohio State University, 1885 Neil Avenue, Columbus, OH 43210-1222.

Postdoctoral Research Fellowship at the Weight Management and Eating Disorders Program St. Louis, MO

Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Department of Psychiatry, has a 1- or 2-yr NIH-funded postdoctoral position available. Focus will be on etiology, clinical intervention and prevention research with eating disorders and pediatric/adult obesity. Fellows will balance time between taking a primary role in ongoing research projects and the development of independent projects. Candidates with strong research backgrounds along with clinical experience in the area of obesity, eating disorders, and health behavior will be considered. Candidates must be from an APA-accredited Ph.D. program and must be completing or have completed an APA-accredited internship. If desired, the fellowship can provide clinical post-doctoral hours to meet requirements for clinical licensure. Review of applications will begin immediately and will continue until the position is filled. Starting date is negotiable. Send CV, (p)reprints, statement of research interests and names of three references (including e-mail addresses and telephone numbers) to: Denise E. Wilfley, Ph.D., Department of Psychiatry, Campus Box 8134, Washington University School of Medicine, 660 S. Euclid Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63110. Direct inquiries via email: wilfleyd@psychiatry.wustl.edu or phone (314) 286-2083.

Developmental Pediatrician The University of Notre Dame/Memorial Hospital—Clinical/Academic

Memorial Hospital of South Bend, Indiana, in conjunction with The University of Notre Dame, is seeking a Developmental-Behavioral Pediatrician. This position will include three days per week of clinical work at Memorial Hospital's Regional Center for

Children's Services, with the remainder of time being spent in research and academic activities at the University. Located in South Bend, Indiana, the opportunity is within 30 minutes of Lake Michigan and 90 minutes to downtown Chicago. For additional information, contact Pam at telephone (800) 528-8286, extension 4102, e-mail pam.buckalew@stratummed.com, or fax (217) 337-4181.

Assistant/Associate Professor University Center for Excellence on Developmental Disabilities

University of Massachusetts Medical School - Shriver Center Assistant/Associate Professor University Center for Excellence on Developmental Disabilities The University of Massachusetts Medical School Shriver Center, located in suburban Boston, promotes the understanding of typical and atypical neurological, cognitive, and behavioral development, with an emphasis on developmental disabilities and mental retardation. The Shriver Center is home to a Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities Research Center, a University Center for Excellence on Developmental Disabilities (UCEDD), and a number of other nationally recognized research, training, and service programs. The Center invites applications for a faculty position at the rank of Assistant or Associate Professor within the UCEDD. We encourage applications from qualified candidates whose research programs complement and/or extend existing UMMS/Shriver programmatic endeavors.

Research programs that address health care/health promotion issues such as obesity, eating disorders, exercise promotion, and health self-management for individuals with developmental disabilities are of particular interest. Candidates with an interest in the behavioral sciences, epidemiology, genetics and evidence-based practices as it relates to individuals with disabilities are also encouraged to apply. Qualifications will include an appropriate degree (e.g., MD, PhD, EdD), a program of externally funded or fundable research, scholarly publications and potential to collaborate productively with current UMMS/Shriver faculty. To apply for this position, please submit contact information for three or more professional references, and a statement of professional interests to Charles Hamad, PhD charles.hamad@umassmed.edu or at the

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address below. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. This position at our Waltham location offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits. Charles D. Hamad, Ph.D. Director, University Center on Developmental Disabilities Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center University of Massachusetts Medical School 200 Trapelo Road Waltham, MA 02452 EOE

Behavioral Medicine/ Health Psychologist Dean Medical Center Madison, WI

Dean Medical Center, a 400+ physician medical group is recruiting a full-time clinical psychologist with a specialization in Health Psychology and/or Behavioral Medicine to join a multiple site, 50+ member multidisciplinary psychiatry department. This position will be at our Sun Prairie Clinic, located several miles east of Madison. This will be an exciting opportunity to join an existing in house multidisciplinary psychiatry team and to have an office based in Internal Medicine to maximize primary care integration initiatives. This effort will be further supported by an opportunity to work closely with an established Behavioral Health Consultant and to begin on salary with a transition to a productivity model of compensation after the first year. The Sun Prairie Clinic has an active MD group who are looking forward to collaboration in areas such as chronic pain, diabetes, headache, hypertension and smoking cessation. The successful candidate will have documented broad behavioral medicine expertise, including experience with primary care integration and be able to work with child, adolescent and adult patients. The ideal candidate will also have diverse clinical skills and take a creative flexible approach to expanding our current Behavioral Medicine Service to this site. Responsibilities include: psychodiagnostic evaluation; individual and group treatment modalities; psychological testing; collaboration with the Behavioral Medicine team, program development; staff supervision; consultation to medical staff; and limited call. Applicants must have PhD or PsyD in Clinical Psychology from an APA-accredited doctoral program, an APA-accredited internship, and be eligible for licensure in Wisconsin and for inclusion in the National

Register. Preference given to individuals with supervised postdoctoral training in Behavioral Medicine or Health Psychology. Only candidates with solid clinical experience will be considered. Excellent salary and benefits. Flexible start date, July 1 and beyond. Send resume and letter of introduction to : Emily R. Hauck, Ph.D., Dept of Psychiatry, Dean Medical Center, 1313 Fish Hatchery Rd., Madison WI 53715

Wake Forest University School of Medicine Section on Social Sciences and Health Policy

The Wake Forest University School of Medicine (WFUSM) invites applications for position of **Section Head, Social Sciences and Health Policy** (SSHP) within the Department of Public Health Sciences (PHS). In 2002, PHS ranked 2nd nationally in NIH funding among comparable departments. The SSHP Section is comprised of 14 full-time and 18 joint/cross-appointment faculty with anticipated growth. SSHP faculty represent gerontology, behavioral epidemiology, law, nursing, public health, medicine, psychology, sociology, and economics. Areas of excellence include: health and behavior, medical outcomes, community health, substance abuse, women's health, and health policy. The Section Head is expected to pursue research and administrative initiatives. Applicants should be at the Associate or Professor level with a Ph.D. or equivalent degree, history of extramural funding, strong publication record, and academic administrative experience. They should have a bold vision; support innovations; have a national reputation; and have a commitment to collaboration, mentoring, and diversity.

Qualified applicants should send a CV and the names of three references with contact information, to Nancy Avis, Ph.D., Chair, SSHP Search Committee, PHS-SSHP, WFUSM, Piedmont Plaza II, Winston-Salem, NC 27157 (Attn: Susan Harris). See our website at www.phs.wfubmc.edu for additional information. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

WFUSM is committed to equal opportunity, affirmative action and the diversity of its faculty and staff. Women and minorities are strongly encouraged to apply.

Postdoctoral Fellow Behavioral Medicine/Health Psychology

The Pennington Biomedical Research Center, Louisiana State University is seeking applicants for a postdoctoral fellowship in Behavioral Medicine/Health Psychology. This position will employ a mentoring training model to promote career development. Areas targeted for training include clinical research, publishing professional training, and grant writing. The primary responsibilities associated with this position are: 1) assistance in clinical research related to cognitive-behavior therapy for long-term weight maintenance 2) assistance in planning and conducting professional seminars for physicians and scientists, and 3) preparation of research grant applications and research papers. Fellow will perform other activities as assigned by Dr. Phillip J. Brantley, Ph.D., Director of the Division of Educational Programs and Chief of Behavioral Medicine. Clinical supervision for obtaining licensure is available. It is anticipated fellow will develop independent research projects related to obesity, disease management and psychosocial factors (e.g., stress) affecting long-term behavioral adherence. Starting salary will be \$37,300 per year with benefits including travel. The fellowship will be available for at least one year with the possibility of continued employment and/or advancement to faculty status. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Ph.D. in Clinical or Health Psychology from an APA accredited program with specialization in the fields of obesity, and/or behavioral management of diseases associated with obesity, e.g., hypertension, diabetes. Applicants should have completed an APA accredited internship in clinical or health psychology. Resumes will be accepted until a suitable candidate is found. Interested applicants may contact Dr. Brantley for more detail at 225-763-3046 or brantlpj@pbrc.edu. Submit curriculum vita with cover letter and three letters of references to: Director of Human Resources Ref: Brantley -030658 Pennington Biomedical Research Center 6400 Perkins Road, Baton Rouge, LA 70808-4124 Or **email: HRM@pbrc.edu**

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