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"Scientists collaborating to eliminate the suffering of mental illness."

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SOBP Vision Statement
The vision of the Society of Biological Psychiatry is to integrate, advance, and promulgate science relevant to psychiatric disorders, in order to reduce or prevent the suffering of people with these conditions.

SOBP Newsletter Update
I am thrilled and honored to launch SOBP's newest communication - this newsletter. We understand that all of our email inboxes are cluttered with information from around the globe, and so you may wonder 'why this?' Well, there are several reasons. First, we are proud of SOBP and what it represents, namely, as we state in our tag line "Scientists collaborating to eliminate suffering from mental illness." Our organization is a leading advocate for high-quality research to advance evidence-based mental health care and improve the lives of our patients and clients. We are an open society that encourages membership, collaboration and communication. We want you to know about us. Second, because we are proud of our organization, we want to find new members who share our passion. We believe our goals are noble, and we want to build our society to be the strongest possible to achieve them. Third, SOBP is an active organization. This newsletter will highlight our activity in order to inform both members and nonmembers (who we prefer to think of as potential members) to encourage participation and generate excitement. We hope that you find that this newsletter meets these goals.

Now for some 'housekeeping' notes. This newsletter will arrive in your email inbox approximately quarterly. Please watch for it. It will have several interesting features each quarter including: hot topics from our journal Biological Psychiatry; a guest column from one of our members describing their work and their lab/program; information about our annual meeting (including a synopsis each summer of the previous May meeting); updates from SOBP Council and key committees regarding our organization; membership news; links to sites with potential research funding or new job opportunities; and comments from the editor.

Because it is a new venture, we are still creating. Consequently, we are looking to recruit an editorial board to help keep the editor...
In line and to make this newsletter as valuable as possible. Additionally, we are seeking members to write the short column on their activities and program (if this sounds like a potentially useful recruiting vehicle, it is!) We are also welcome to suggestions to improve this communication. Please email all comments or volunteer to help to sobp@sobp.org

We are delighted to provide you this new SOBP communication. I hope that you enjoy it and look forward to hearing from you.

Best Wishes,
Stephen M. Strakowski, MD
The Dr. Stanley and Mickey Kaplan Professor and Chairman
Dept. of Psychiatry, University of Cincinnati

**Journal Updates**

**Important findings published in Biological Psychiatry**

Our society's journal, *Biological Psychiatry*, is one of the world's leading psychiatric and neuroscience research publications. Important findings appear every issue to guide our efforts toward better understanding the conditions that affect our patients. Each issue, one or several articles that represent particular important new leads or novel findings are highlighted by a commentary. During the last quarter, some of these top publications included:

**March 15, 2010** - Commentary by Nikoletta Dobos et al

Su et al. Phospholipase A2 and cyclooxygenase 2 genes influence the risk of interferon-a-induced depression by regulating polyunsaturated fatty acids levels. *Biol Psychiatry* 2010; 67:550-557.

Baune et al. The interleukin 1 Beta (IL1B) gene is associated with failure to achieve remission and impaired emotion processing in major depression. *Biol Psychiatry* 2010; 67:543-549.

*These two papers address genetically-mediated factors that were related to cytokine-based models of major depression. These papers add to a growing literature defining the role of cytokines in depression, potentially providing novel targets for treatment development.*

**April 1, 2010** - Commentary by Edmund J.S. Sonuga-Barke

Doehnart et al. Mapping attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder from childhood to adolescence - no neurophysiologic evidence for a developmental lag of attention, but some for inhibition. *Biol Psychiatry* 2010; 67:608-616


*These two studies used experimental and longitudinal designs to provide important steps toward a developmental neuroscience of ADHD. These papers inform neurodevelopmental models of this illness based upon ADHD-altered brain processes.*

**May 1, 2010** - Commentary by Rainer Spanagel

Sidhpura et al. Effects of the mGlu2/3 agonist LY379268 and the mGlu5 antagonist MTEP on ethanol seeking and reinforcement are differentially altered in rats with a history of ethanol dependence. *Biol Psychiatry* 2010; 67:804-811.


Cippitelli et al. Alcohol-induced neurodegeneration, suppression of transforming growth factor-β and cognitive impairment in rats: prevention by group II metabotropic glutamate receptor activation.

*This series of three articles significantly refine our knowledge of glutamatergic mechanism underlying aspects of alcoholism. They suggest that mGluR2/3 agonists may have promise in the treatment of alcoholism.*

**June 1, 2010** - Commentary by Guang Chen, Ioline D. Henter & Husseini Manji

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Eastwood SL, Harrison PJ. Markers of glutamate synaptic transmission and plasticity are increased in the anterior cingulate cortex in bipolar disorder. *Biol Psychiatry* 2010; 67:1010-1016.

The investigators observed increased expression of the vesicular glutamate transporter 1 (VGluT1) gene in frozen anterior cingulate slices of bipolar but not schizophrenic samples. These findings extend suggestions that the glutamatergic system plays a key role in the expression of bipolar disorder, representing a novel treatment target.

Members of SOBP receive *Biological Psychiatry* as part of their membership.

**Top 6 Reasons to Publish in Biological Psychiatry**

1. High Impact Factor - 8.926
2. 4th of 117 Psychiatry Journals
3. 13th of 230 Neuroscience Journals
4. 1st Decision - 30 Days
5. ePubs - 6 Weeks
6. In Print - 4 Months

Click here to learn more about this prestigious journal.

**Lab Corner**

Dr. Mayberg is Professor of Psychiatry and Neurology, and the Dorothy C. Fuqua Chair in Psychiatric Imaging and Therapeutics at the Emory University School of Medicine where she has an active research program in the neuroimaging of depression. Her groups’ studies over the past 20 years have systematically examined depression pathophysiology in both psychiatric and neurological patients, as well as mechanisms mediating antidepressant response to various modes of treatments. This long-term interest in neural network models of mood regulation in health and disease led to the development in Toronto of a new intervention for treatment resistant patients using deep brain stimulation, a continued focus of ongoing research at Emory. Other active projects are working to identify imaging biomarkers predictive of treatment response that might be used to optimize treatment selection in individual depressed patients at all stages of illness.

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**2010 Annual Meeting Hi-Lites**

The 65th Annual Scientific Meeting, *From Cells to Circuits to the Clinic*, was held in New Orleans, May 20-22, 2010. Over 1100 people from around the world attended this meeting.

The plenary sessions and presidential lectures focused on Depression, Addiction and Schizophrenia. Each of the three plenary sessions had fewer lectures so that each distinguished presenter could go into greater depth, and each was organized in a progression from cellular to circuitry to treatment.

The meeting had many innovations ranging from how the program was organized to mentoring young attendees and a huge upgrade in electronic meeting features, such as ePosters, eProgram, eAbstracts. The meeting hosted 28 symposia, four oral sessions, two late-breaking sessions, and over 750 poster presentations including late-breaking posters. We offered two workshops, one on publishing and the other on funding, for our young researchers. Wherever possible, we tried to avoid having sessions with similar topics at the same time in the program.

New this year was the Mentor/Mentee Program with twelve mentor/mentee pairs participating at the meeting. This program provides opportunities for early-career biological psychiatrists and neuroscientists to benefit from access to experienced professionals while giving mentors the opportunity to contribute to the future of the neuroscience progression.

Also new this year was the Top Poster Award. 30 posters, in basic and clinical/translational research, were nominated for this award. A committee reviewed and scored each of these posters at their presentation. The Society is pleased to announce the
following Top Poster Awards:

- **Top Poster - Basic Research Category**  
  Matthew Lazarus, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory  
  "Differential Impact of GAD67 Deficiency on Inhibitory Synaptic Transmission in Primary Visual vs. Prefrontal Cortex in Mice"  
  Abstract # 909

- **Top Poster - Clinical/Translational Research Category**  
  Kristin Bigos, NIMH  
  "Genetic Variation in CYP3A43 Explains Racial Difference in Olanzapine Clearance"  
  Abstract #898

The Society also introduced ePosters for the 2010 meeting. All poster presenters were invited to upload their poster for viewing after the meeting by registered attendees and Society members. This allows the meeting to be available to SOBP members and registered attendees for one year after the meeting is over. Members of the Society and registered meeting attendees will receive a separate email with login instructions to view the ePosters.

The Society presented the following awards at the meeting. Please join us in congratulating the following awardee recipients:

- **Humanitarian Award**  
  Howard J. Osofsky, MD  
  University of Louisiana

- **Gold Medal Award**  
  Charles P. O'Brien, MD, PhD  
  University of Pennsylvania

- **George T. Thompson Award**  
  Elliott Richelson, MD  
  Mayo Clinic/Society of Biological Psychiatry

- **AE Bennett Research Award**  
  Francis Lee, MD, PhD  
  Weill Cornell Medical College

- **AE Bennett Research Award**  
  David C. Glahn, PhD  
  Yale University

- **Ziskind-Somerfeld Research Award**  
  Tania Roth, PhD  
  University of Alabama

The Society hosted 12 Travel Fellowship Awards, 6 domestic and 5 international. At the travel award breakfast Saturday morning, each recipient provided an update on their research and career interests. This is another way in which SOBP encourages new investigators to become part of the Society.

Pictured: Ana Andreazza - University of British Columbia, Kathryn Cullen - University of Minnesota, Brian James Mickey - University of Michigan, Daniel Rosell - Mount Sinai Medical School, Toral Surti - Yale University, Aliza Wingo - Emory University, Michael Arad - Tel-Aviv University, Josselin Houenon - INSERM, Stefan Kliber - Max-Planck Institute, Valeria Mondelli - Kings College Hospital, Dekel Taliaz, Weizman Institute of Science

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**2011 Meeting**

**Save the Date**

**2011 Annual Scientific Convention & Meeting**
May 12-14, 2011
Hyatt Regency
San Francisco, CA

Paradigm Shifts in the Treatment of Psychiatric Disorders: Past Lessons, Current Trends, Future Possibilities

Plan now to submit an abstract for this exciting meeting in the beautiful city of San Francisco, California.

**Abstract Deadlines:**
- October 29, 2010          Submissions Open
- December 17, 2010          Symposia Proposals Due
- April 1, 2011              Oral or Poster Abstracts Due
- April 1, 2011              Late-Breaking Abstracts Due

Visit [www.sobp.org](http://www.sobp.org) for updates regarding the meeting, abstract submission guidelines, preliminary program, hotel and meeting registration information.

See you in San Francisco!

**Membership News**

**Welcome New Members**
We are pleased to welcome the following new members for 2010:

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SOBP Career Center

Visit SOBP's on-line Career Center
This center is designed for you to explore employment opportunities. Post an anonymous resume for employers or recruiters to view.

Links to other resources are available for your convenience.

Society Financials

As treasurer for SOBP, I am the member of the Council leadership responsible for ensuring that our society remains financially sustainable long into the future. At the request of your Council, my predecessor John Rush and I have endeavored to put our society in a financial position to operate without industry contributions, to eliminate any hint of conflict of interest. Because our journal, *Biological Psychiatry*, generates excellent royalties, because we run a lean administration, and because we invested reserves conservatively, in 2009 we became self-sustaining. We no longer accept funds from commercial entities, with a sole exception - our journal publisher, Elsevier, supports our domestic Travel Fellowships. To my knowledge, SOBP is the only medical research society that does not accept industry funding. We are very proud of this position and trust that you are also.

There are two financial issues that currently concern us - membership dues and annual meeting registration fees. Annual membership dues support our administration. Membership dues are an issue because many of our members fail to remain current with their dues payments; consequently, we have dropped some members for not paying dues. Although this problem is common with associations like ours, we would like to develop strategies to improve this situation. Since most members pay these dues personally, if we can increase the number of paying members, we could reduce everyone's fees. Suggestions from membership are encouraged in this regard.

We have one principal guiding annual meeting registration fees - registration fees must cover all expenses. Until the recent meeting in New Orleans, income from registration fees did not cover costs. The difference between income from registration fees and expenses varies with the venue. For example, the largest deficit (several hundred thousand dollars) came in 2004 in New York City, where it is very expensive to hold meetings. The income from industry for our past meetings prevented us from incurring losses that would not have been sustainable, but, as noted, we do not want to rely on industry partners any longer. Consequently, registration fees for annual meetings will be based on covering costs of the meeting. Again, we encourage members to suggest alternative strategies, and we value your ideas as we manage this financial issue.

Despite these two concerns, we have a robust, successful Society that is in good financial health, and we are looking forward to continued advances in the future. Thanks to all of our participating members for your support.

Elliott Richelson, MD - Treasurer

Elections

It is time to elect a President for the 2011-2012 term, and a Councilor-at-Large for the 2010-2013 term. Also, changes to the Society's constitution and by-laws have been made, which will require membership review and approval. We encourage all voting members to exercise one of your benefits by casting your vote for the future leaders of the Society. An email will be sent to all voting members this Fall announcing the opening of the election.
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