The 2023 Mental Health Services Conference is finally here! Gathering this fall in the beloved month of October, mental health professionals from all varying walks of life will gather to work to delineate multi-faceted, compassionate, and sensible solutions to issues they find are present in our day-to-day challenges within behavioral healthcare. The conference will provide an important opportunity to meet, collaborate, and find community as we problem-solve and envision care models for the future patients deserve. The APA, in partnership with SMI Advisor, will hold this gathering in a joint mission to provide an integrative approach to the field and to build toolkits that can create sustainable change in our communities. Live at the beautiful Capital Hill Hilton Hotel, attendees who classify as physicians, psychologists, social workers, and nurses, will also have a chance to earn up to 17.5 CE credits! We hope to see you there!

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Dear Community,

I hope you can rest here with me, even if just for a few moments. It is such a pleasure to take a mindful moment with you to pause and prepare to introduce you to the sacred pages ahead, each containing moments, captured in time, of the fervent mission and loving community that is AGLP. Much of the work of our organization surrounds this very ideology- one of conscious, intentional pause. For, when we are feeling depleted from fighting, we must return to the stillness within, to both nourish and reinvigorate us for the days ahead. Likewise, when our cups feel full and the worries of our past or future feels distant (sounds like a dream, I know!), we are called to this same stillness to acknowledge the distances we have traveled and all the mountains-tops we have climbed. Although our assignment is never complete, the expansive, justice-oriented work that you re-commit to each morning, can have a way of sometimes escaping us as we continue to climb.

Thus, as you place one strong arm in front of another, and at times, one weary foot, let us take rest in the collective space we have built alongside one another. Here, there will always be a sense of home and a peace that surpasses the limitations of our at times, extremely rigorous surroundings. The field of medicine does not always grant us this privilege and so, we must take it upon ourselves to know that this gift is indeed ours- available each day, over and over again.

Now, as you prepare to absorb the writings of our colleagues and fellow advocates, allow me to first thank you so very much for your attention, time, and the ongoing support that you have had for us. The APA Annual Conference was both memorable and successful for all and your part in this is so appreciated. Each year, this gathering holds a near and dear space in the hearts of members. A time for all to gather and equally encourage one another, where we can learn and grow in a shared space. The 2024 Conference will be held in May of 2024 in the lovely New York City, so we can begin to look ahead together! Additionally, we plan to take this excitement with us as we look towards the fall at the APA’s Mental Health Services Conference in Washington, D.C. on October 12-14th! Psychiatrists and mental health professionals from all walks of life will join together to continue the fight for systemic changes that can dramatically impact patient lives.

Now, hand-in-hand, let us take in all there is to celebrate together. Our work would not be possible without you. In fellowship, we hold you near, no matter how far we are.

In shared spirit,
Donya Ahmadian

Welcome to Washington, DC!

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Unity In a Time of Division

Happy Fall to all of my fellow members of AGLP. This has been another very eventful year and summer. I am happy to say that the APA Annual Conference in San Francisco went very well. We had dozens of LGBTQ+ talks at this year’s APA and were very well-represented in terms of a variety of topics and themes. Our events also were very successful, and I thank you all for your support. Your membership makes this organization better in so many ways.

As we head into the Fall with our Pumpkin Spice everything and our Halloween shopping, I have been reflecting on the role of AGLP in our broader society. What impact can our organization have beyond Psychiatry? What role do we play in modeling positive behavior for society? I can’t help but be overwhelmed by the negativity in the news and in our politics. While I do believe that there are those whose beliefs and efforts I find harmful to the LGBTQ+ community, how do we overcome division and find common ground?

It is my sincere hope that AGLP can help to bridge division and create compromise that benefits ourselves and our patients. Facing a sea of anti-LGBTQ+ legislation and a virtual tsunami of misinformation about our community, we can be important experts and arbiters of truth. In that vein, here are a few principles that I use in order to have effective, meaningful conversation with people who might not already be advocates in the LGBTQ+ mental health space.

1. Nonjudgement - This is key, and one of the most important lessons I take from treating my patients. Just as any patient will not listen if you shame them about their thoughts or behavior, compassion for all people is key when discussing LGBTQ+ rights or advocacy with anyone. To bring people on to our side, we have to start by acknowledging their views and attitudes as valid and understandable given their exposure and life experience. We don’t have to agree with those views or like them, but we do have to start from a place of understanding before correcting misinformation and challenging people to think differently.

2. Honesty - As experts in the field of mental health for LGBTQ+ people, it is imperative to keep our trust with others that we are honest about our strengths and limitations. This means acknowledging what we know and how we know it, and also being edgy in our views and attitudes as valid and understandable given their exposure and life experience.

3. Ethics - We are bound by medical ethics, but also by the ethics agreement of this organization. That means that, while we are attending AGLP events, speaking on behalf of AGLP, and advocating on behalf of AGLP, we hold ourselves to a high moral standard. This means treating everyone with respect and dignity, and conducting ourselves in a fashion befitting medical and mental health professionals. This again increases trust and increases our chances of being taken seriously by all people regardless of their political or social leanings.

These are just a few principles that we all should adopt in our fight to increase LGBTQ+ mental health. As we face anti-Trans legislation throughout the country and continued discrimination throughout many aspects of society, I hope these principles guide us in our efforts.

To all of my fellow members, please stay informed, stay engaged, and most of all, stay hopeful!

Amir K. Abuja, M.D.

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A Message from the AGLP Vice President
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I recently had the opportunity to tour the APA’s Melvin Sabshin, M.D. Library & Archives, an amazing collection operated by the APA Foundation at their DC headquarters. I was there for an educational session around substance use disorder, and the librarian had graciously set up a display of every edition of the DSM, opened to the page of the SUD section (or “Addictions,” as it was named in most of the editions).

But what caught my eye was that in the majority of DSM editions, the section immediately preceding this, was about human sexuality. Or as the first DSM labeled it, a “sociopathic personality disturbance with sexual deviation,” a term including “most of the cases formerly classed as psychopathic personality with pathologic sexuality.” How lovely.

We have come quite a way since then, and the long march towards equity and justice has been chronicled in this newsletter, in the AGLP journal, and elsewhere. We owe so much to our predecessors and their ferocious advocacy, from which we all benefit today. And still—there is more work to be done.

Internal to our profession, there are challenges with diagnostic and treatment equity. In plain English, LGBTQ+ patients often do not get the care they need, and just as often, without the respect they deserve. The DSM is just one of many parts here. And across the United States, there are terrible headwinds of racism, xenophobia, homophobia, and particularly severe transphobia. Per the Human Rights Campaign, as of August 2023, there are now over 520 anti-LGBTQ+ bills introduced in state legislatures and over 220 bills specifically targeting transgender and non-binary people. A record 70 anti-LGBTQ laws have been enacted so far this year.

The US Supreme Court added to this at the end of June, with their ruling in 303 Creative v. Elenis, which for the first time in the Court’s history, grants a business the right to refuse to serve members of a protected class. In addition to promoting discrimination, this decision poses a significant threat to the mental health and well-being of LGBTQ+ individuals by delegitimizing them as second-class citizens, unable to freely and openly participate in society.

So, I ask myself and my AGLP colleagues—what are we doing about this? One answer in particular jumps out at me: advocacy.

Advocacy is not new for AGLP, but this is a new time with new challenges, and we need new energy. We must stand up for those who cannot stand up for themselves. We must stand up against the criminalization of the practice of medicine. We must stand up for public policy that safeguards the health and safety of our colleagues and the patients we serve. As AGLP Vice President, that is my commitment to you. I hope you are with me.

Eric Rafla-Yuan, MD is vice president of AGLP. He also chairs the APA Caucus on the Social Determinants of Mental Health, serves as a counselor on the APA Council on Advocacy and Government Relations, and is a delegate of the American Medical Association. He served as Health Council in the United States House of Representatives during the 117th Session of Congress.

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Additionally, you can donate to our medical student travel fund to help fund medical students to come to the APA conference. You can donate to the John O’Donnell Medical Student Travel Fund by clicking on this secure link. Or contact Roy Harker at RHarker@aglp.org. See www.aglp.org for more information.
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This year is the 35th year since the first publication of AGLP’s official journal, in 1989, as the Journal of Gay and Lesbian Psychotherapy. Our articles are now viewed or downloaded 88,000 times annually, a rise of 57% in the past four years. As JGLMH becomes more broadly known as a place to publish the latest LGBTQ+ mental health research, our submission rates rise, which allows us to be more selective about the manuscripts we publish. Our acceptance rate, a key metric of journal quality, has decreased from 60% in 2018 to 31% this year. Our manuscripts are also more highly cited in the literature, with a Scopus CiteScore of 3.5 in 2021, up from 2.4 in 2018.

Your JGLMH subscription is a benefit of membership in AGLP! Please remember that you can access the online subscription by first logging into your Member’s Profile on aglp.org and then clicking on the tab for the Journal. Those members who also receive the print journal will notice a change this year with the individual issues being a tad girthier than previous. This is because of a change to the composition of the issues which will now be based on publishing five research articles per issue, rather than a specific page budget per issue. This will also allow us to publish more non-research articles like letters to the editor, and article series such as our Perspectives series, which publishes first person perspectives on working in LGBTQ+ mental health. Of note, Emeritus Editor Dr Jack Drescher is finishing up his work as the editor of JGLMH’s longstanding Oral History series. If you are interested in becoming the new editor of this series, please contact me. Or if you have an idea for a new article series, please also be in touch.

We can also use more peer-reviewers as our submission rate rises! One challenge of such a rise is trying to ensure that our time to publication does not become too lengthy. If you are interested in doing peer review for the journal, please let me know. It looks great on your CV and you are helping to advance the science of LGBTQ+ mental health.

I am looking forward to seeing you all at the AGLP Annual Meeting in San Francisco. I hope you will join us for the events in the AGLP Hospitality Suite, including the presentation of this year’s winner of the annual Outstanding Resident Paper Award.

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APA 2023 Mental Health Services Conference
Thursday, October 12th- Friday, October 13th, 8:00 AM- 6:00 PM; Saturday, October 14th, 8:00 AM- 12:00 PM

Capital Hill Hilton Hotel; 525 New Jersey Ave NW, Washington, DC 20001
RESERVE YOUR ROOM: https://www.psychiatry.org/psychiatrists/meetings/the-mental-health-services-conference/hotel-and-travel-information

Scan the QR Code to the left to view all of the latest schedule information on our website.

Shaded areas require Registration/RSVP
Register/RSVP for AGLP Events online at www.aglp.org

Friday, October 13
6:00 to 8:00 PM
AGLP Welcome Reception
Hosted by Dan Hicks and Stuart Sotsky, winner of the AGLP 2023 James Paulsen Award. Appetizers & Hor’deuvres. RSVP to receive location information.
CLICK HERE TO MAKE YOUR RESERVATION...>
OR visit our website: www.aglp.org.

Saturday, October 14
9:30am to 1:00pm
AGLP Fall Planning Meeting
Capital Hill Hilton Hotel; 525 New Jersey Avenue, NW, Washington DC 20001.
Meeting will also be available by Zoom.
Join Zoom Meeting
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82536786656?pwd=SE9aOU5ZbDhLazhoWFIiWG93TjFRdz09
Meeting ID: 825 3678 6656
Passcode: 482967

AGLP 2023 Award Winners
Presented by Amir Ahuja, M.D., President of AGLP, in San Francisco

Ning Zhou, M.D., and the UCSF Psychiatry Department Area of Distinction, are recipients of the 2023 Stuart Nichols Award, given for outstanding achievements in LGBTQ+ Community Mental Health.

Margie Sved, M.D., recipient of the 2023 Barbara Gittings Award, created in 2010, presented to a woman who demonstrates exceptional leadership and advocacy for LGBTQ+ issues.

Jeff Akman, M.D., receives the AGLP 2023 Distinguished Service Award, AGLP’s first designated award, given to an individual for outstanding contributions to the LGBTQ+ community. Over the years, it has been awarded to AGLP members whose work extends past the reach of the organization, to supportive APA officials, and to public figures.

The winner of the 2023 Outstanding Resident Paper Award, Dr. Teddy G. Goetz, M.D., a psychiatry resident at the University of Pennsylvania.
APPLICATION FORM

CAUCUS OF LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, AND TRANSGENDER PSYCHIATRISTS
AMERICAN PSYCHIATRIC ASSOCIATION

(CLGBTP is the official APA minority caucus for lesbian, gay and bisexual psychiatrists. Membership lists are maintained by the APA; confidentiality is not assured. Membership is free.)

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Next year, New York will host the APA/AGLP Annual Meeting, May 4, 2024 to May 8, 2024.

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