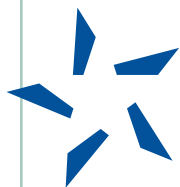


Texas Psychiatrist



The Patient You Never Saw

Martha E. Leatherman, MD, President, Texas Society of Psychiatric Physicians

Imagine, if you will, that you are a psychiatrist who has been living on a planet called *Rationaire* for the last 20 years. Since mental illness has been eradicated on *Rationaire*, you are without a job. You know there is more than enough work back on Earth, so you return even though you have been away from the practice of psychiatry on Earth and aren't sure of some of the newer regulations. You are encouraged to join the newly formed state psychiatric society (TSPP in this case!) but you decide not to, arguing that "they've never done anything for [you]," and besides, you are "not a joiner." You settle into the community and make time most weeks to have lunch with a friend and colleague. You often find yourself discussing interesting cases that have come up. Here is one such case:

The patient, Mrs. P, is a 58-year-old Caucasian female who presents to your office with a chief complaint of "I'm nervous and worried. There's something wrong with my stomach, but my doctor says he can't find anything wrong so he sent me to see you." She was referred to you by a local internist who you know to be an excellent clinician, but she is clearly uncomfortable seeing you because she insists she's "not crazy." As you talk to Mrs. P, you learn that her symptoms began six months ago and she has been feeling increasingly sad, down, and anhedonic. She has stopped participating in the activities she used to enjoy. She occasionally feels hopeless, but she attributes her sense of hopelessness to her relentless abdominal pain which multiple specialists have been unable to diagnose or relieve.

Further examination and additional history provided by her husband (with Mrs. P's consent) reveals that she has suffered from early morning awakening for the past few months, has lost her appetite and lost 15 pounds, has stopped exercising or doing the volunteer work she used to be involved with because she is so tired. She complains of never having any energy. Her husband is worried because she is increasingly dis-

tractible and can't even concentrate on a television sitcom. She admits that she sometimes thinks she would be better off dead, but has no thoughts of self-harm. She doesn't endorse any manic symptoms or hallucinations.

Her past history is significant for one normal pregnancy after which she was treated for post-partum depression, "arthritis," non-insulin dependent diabetes mellitus, and cardiovascular disease with angina.

Ultimately, you make a diagnosis of major depression. You offer to work with Mrs. P in psychotherapy and you recommend antidepressant medication. Mrs. P is uncomfortable with the idea of seeing a psychiatrist and doesn't want the stigma of treatment for psychiatric illness, so she does not make a follow-up appointment.

Three months later, you are called to consult on a woman admitted to the internal medicine service at the local general hospital. When you arrive, you are surprised to see Mrs. P. She was admitted from the ER with second degree AV block, hypotension, hypoglycemia, paralytic ileus, and serotonin syndrome.

What Happened?

After leaving your office a few months ago, Mrs. P sought treatment with a "medical psychologist" who admitted her to a psychiatric hospital in the next town and prescribed fluoxetine for her depression. Unfortunately, the psychologist received his license to prescribe from a correspondence course, so he did not know that fluoxetine improves peripheral and hepatic insulin action in NIDDM and was unprepared to

treat Mrs. P's resulting hypoglycemia. In addition, he had given Mrs. P acetaminophen/propoxyphene for diffuse pain. When she became more restless and began vomiting, he prescribed Compazine. This happened because without TSPP, the Texas legislature granted psychologists independent hospital admission privileges and granted them the power to prescribe medications independently.

Mrs. P wisely returns to see you since she wants "a real doctor." Unfortunately, you can not see her because without TSPP, the state legislature enacted a bill that capped psychiatric benefits at \$1500/year. Mrs. P had exceeded that limit with her recent hospitalization and treatment with the psychologist.

You refer her to a local mental health authority where she is inappropriately touched by a man who also exposes his genitals to her while she is in the waiting room. She returns to you badly shaken and frightened by her experience. This happened because without TSPP the legislature enacted a bill in which persons accused or convicted of sexually violent offenses can receive court-ordered mental health services in local public mental health clinics without notification to the general patient population.

By the time Mrs. P returns to see you, she is almost mute, needs assistance toileting, and does not feed herself. Her husband has taken a leave of absence from work to care for her. You admit her to the hospital, planning on initiating a course of ECT. Unfortunately, while you were on *Rationaire*, the Texas legislature banned

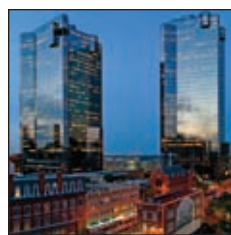
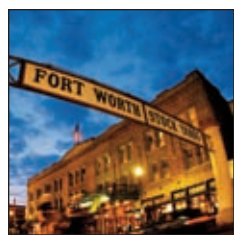


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the use of ECT in Texas.

Obviously, this is not a true case presentation. It could be, though. Over the last 20 years, TSPP has stood between physicians and dangerous legislative attempts to control the practice of medicine. Perhaps, as was pointed out to me at the recent Bexar County Psychiatry Society meeting, I am preaching to the choir. Nevertheless, I feel I must again reiterate that TSPP has done heroic work for all Texas psychiatrists and our patients. If you are already a member of organized psychiatry, please feel free to use this information to help educate your non-TSPP colleagues. If you are not a member of organized psychiatry, then I hope you will consider joining us.

Disclaimer: The information is given as a loose case presentation and in the interests of space is not exhaustive, but illustrative. Additionally, I am not a big fan of DSM, so I will take this opportunity not to use DSM nomenclature. ■



TSCAP Annual Meeting and Scientific Program

July 24-26
Fort Worth

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for program and registration

TSPP Annual Convention and Scientific Program

November 13-15
Galveston

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for program and registration

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TSPP Executive Council

The TSPP Executive Council met on April 5, 2009 at the Westin Galleria Hotel in Houston and considered the following Action Items:

COUNCIL ON ADVOCACY

Hospital Practices Subcommittee:

Motion: TSPP oppose the proposed DSHS rule which defines as a restraint the "laying of hands on a patient" to administer court-ordered medications. **APPROVED**

COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

Professional Practices Committee:

Motion: TSPP adopt a recommendation to the Texas Medical Board regarding impaired physicians (below). **APPROVED**

COUNCIL ON SERVICE

Children and Adolescents Committee:

Motion: TSPP endorse the pilot project developed on the Frew settlement as a model to be expanded to assist pediatricians/primary care physicians and to endorse the availability of consultation codes to be paid/reimbursed by Medicaid. **APPROVED**

Forensic Psychiatry Committee:

Motion: TSPP support the policy of permissive reporting of dangerousness rather than a requirement to report and that adequate malpractice protections are

in place to protect a physician who does report threatening statements of patients. (SB 1626) **APPROVED**

Forensic Psychiatry Committee:

Motion: TSPP support proposed changes in the insanity defense to include the words "appreciate" and "morally wrong." (SB 168) **APPROVED**

Public Mental Health Services:

Motion: Request the Federation to arrange a meeting with upper level leaders of HHSC to discuss the issues related to the position of Medical Director of Mental Health and Substance Abuse in the Department of State Health Services. **APPROVED**

Motion: Empower the Public Mental Health Services Committee to develop a strategy for educating legislators on needs for public mental health funding. **APPROVED**

COUNCIL ON FELLOWSHIP

No action items

COUNCIL ON ORGANIZATION

Fellowship Committee:

Motion: TSPP approve the APA Distinguished Fellowship application of Daniel Goggin, MD and its submittal to the APA for consideration following some editing of the application. **APPROVED**

Finance Committee:

Motion: Approve the request for a change in status to Inactive Membership for one member, a waiver of 2009 dues for a member and a 50% reduction in 2004 dues of a former member. **APPROVED**

Finance Committee:

Motion: Approve the proposed 2009-10 operating budget as submitted. **APPROVED**

Finance Committee:

Motion: TSPP submit request(s) to the Texas Foundation for Psychiatric Education and Research for financial assistance. **APPROVED**

Nominating Committee:

Motion: Approve the presentation of TSPP Awards in November 2009 as follows: TSPP Distinguished Service Award to J. Clay Sawyer, MD and the TSPP Psychiatric Excellence Award to R. Andrew Harper, MD and James E. Kreisle, Jr., MD. **APPROVED**

Strategic Planning Committee:

Motion: TSPP direct the APA Assembly Representatives to pursue the most effective and efficient governance structure for the APA for its members. **APPROVED**

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

Officers for FY 2009-10 were installed as follows: President- George Santos, MD; President-Elect- Richard Noel, MD; and Secretary-Treasurer- Patrick Holden, MD.

Recommendation to the Texas Medical Board: Physicians with an Impairment

- Applications for medical licensure, renewal of licensure or for credentialing or recredentialing should not inquire solely as to past or present diagnoses/treatment for psychiatric and substance use disorders.
 - Overall health status should be queried but to solely solicit information regarding psychiatric/substance use disorders is discriminatory. Health related conditions, other than psychiatric/substance use disorders, may impact physician functioning but are not specifically queried whereas psychiatric/substance use disorders commonly are.
 - Impairment,¹ not a diagnosis or treatment regimen, per se, should be the basis for Texas Medical Board (TMB) order if the impairment/disability rises to the level defined by the American Medical Association's definition of physician impairment or rises to the level of disability as defined by Guides to the Evaluation of Permanent Impairment.
- The role of the psychiatrist in evaluating impairment or disability for the Texas Medical Board or other credentialing body:
 - The psychiatrist is Board Certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology or equivalent board.
 - A board-certified psychiatrist with added qualifications of addiction psychiatry, geriatric psychiatry or forensic psychiatry maybe preferred for specific situations.
 - A psychiatric evaluation requested by the Texas Medical Board would be conducted by a board-certified psychiatrist who neither has nor has had a treatment relationship (physician patient relationship) with the physician in question.
- The Texas Medical Board has a procedure whereby a physician who potentially or actually impaired requires evaluation and possibly monitoring or treatment is assessed by a board appointed psychiatrist. This psychiatrist determines whether or not treatment is required. If treatment is necessary a treating psychiatrist is approved by the Texas Medical Board. The treating psychiatrist should be separate from the monitoring psychiatrist. Information from the treating psychiatrist should be limited to administrative needs such as diagnosis and compliance. The treating psychiatrist is not in a position to evaluate the physician's practice. The latter is the responsibility of the monitoring psychiatrist.
- The duration of Texas Medical Board order has increased over recent years. 10 years is typical, but 15 year TMB orders occur. Five year TMB orders would be reasonable in a majority of cases; and, if necessary, extended or shortened on a case-by-case basis.
- TMB requires physicians to respond to various requests within a specified time-frame. E.g. medical records are to be forwarded within two weeks, to provide urine drug screens within specified hours, reports by specific dates, etc. Texas Medical Board should respond to requests for clarification or for modification of TMB orders within 30 days.
- Urine drug screen collection at agreed upon laboratory should be allowed up until close of business day for that particular laboratory. This should replace the current requirement of having random drug screens by 3:00 P.M. on the date required.

References:

- AMA definition of an impaired physician: A physician who is "unable to practice medicine with reasonable skill and safety to patient's because of physical or mental illness, including deterioration through the aging process or loss of motor skill, or excessive use or abuse of drugs including alcohol."

Congratulations....

Congratulations are extended to Officers for FY 2009-10 were inducted or elected during meetings conducted on April 4-5, 2009 at the Westin Galleria Hotel in Houston for the following organizations:

TSPP: President – **George Santos, MD** (Houston), President-Elect – **Richard Noel, MD** (Houston) and Secretary/Treasurer – **Patrick Holden, MD** (San Antonio).

Academy: President – **Arthur Farley, MD** (Austin/Houston) and Secretary/Treasurer – **Robert Dobyms, MD** (Austin)

Foundation: Chairman – **Linda Rhodes, MD** (San Antonio), Vice Chairman – **Mohsen Mirabi, MD** (Houston), Treasurer – **Arthur Farley, MD** (Austin/Houston) and Secretary – **Miriam Feaster** (Friendswood)

Federation: Chairman – **Leslie Secrest, MD** (Dallas), Vice-Chairman for Education – **Steven Pliszka, MD**, Vice Chairman for Public Policy – **Richard Noel, MD** (Houston) and Secretary/Treasurer – **Andrew Harper, MD** (Houston)



Martha Leatherman, MD passes the President's gavel to incoming TSPP President, George Santos, MD

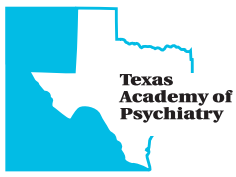
Incoming Chairman Leslie Secrest, MD (right) presents an appreciation plaque to outgoing Federation Chairman, Lauren Parsons, MD



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Ego Strength and Electronic Health Records

Stuart Crane, MD, President, Texas Academy of Psychiatry



Stuart Crane, MD

Many of us question why other practitioners expect “resilience” from certain patients. Otto Kernberg, MD and others opened our eyes with the concept of borderline personality organization. Yes, neurotic patients resist change. But when we see intelligent sophisticated patients who consistently choose self destructive paths and run from processing any intense affect, it is “resistance on steroids.” Other clinicians blame these patients for not cooperating with treatment plans, since to them ego pathology relates to Donald Trump and his current flock of celebrities. Dr. Kernberg “got away” with confronting resistance and defenses because he listened. He refused to force coping skills down the throat of a person, instead tuning in to the emotional difficulties others circumvented. Psychopharmacologists and analysts alike are indebted for the foundation we were given in ego functioning during our training.

In my last article as Academy President (Dr. Art Farley takes over this month!), I ask why some of us resist the change to electronic health records. We survived the rigors of medical school and residency. We entered an ever more challenging workplace and economy. Clearly ego strengths should stand in our favor, considering the delayed gratification, lower relative pay, and high level of abstraction involved in psychiatric work. So I launch my battering ram and assault the excuses for clinging to pen and paper with the hope that the battle for EHR conversion is quickly won with minimal hemorrhage.

- Excuse #1- “How can I properly chronicle the narrative of this person with a cold computer?” We expect records to document signs and symptoms to establish a diagnosis. We want them to demonstrate reasoning as to why we select a particular treatment. We need mental status information for Medicare. We must sacrifice literature for concise terse reporting.
- Excuse #2- “My handwriting is pretty good already.” Maybe, maybe not. My father and grandfather were registered professional engineers. I took drafting in engineering school. Yet my printing fails to get the message across at times. If even one patient is harmed as the result of your scribble...
- Excuse #3- “I just love the chart room on the weekend.” Latent masochism? We can pretend to hate the dreaded visits in our off hours to the office or hospital to complete those charts. But the solitude can resemble serenity, almost as if you sit on the bank of a secluded lake fishing, or up on the hillside feeling the air. My EHR, once the patient visit is pulled up, forces me to complete the charting before I can see the next person. At 5:15pm I truly can swim, bike, jog or just sit on that hillside.
- Excuse #4- “If my pen breaks, I can get a new one right away.” Point made. I worked locums at a clinic with EHR failure multiple times a week. I begged and pleaded the IT department clerk for a callback with logon problems. Do not let software terrorists sell you a lemon. My EHR (designed by a local physician and used nationally) has cruised through 5 years in Alpine without going down. Not once.
- Excuse #5- “I have a standard format to fill in for certain patient visits.” The EHR can store a scenario for visits from depression to disability evaluations, with capability for any necessary additions or modifications.
- Excuse #6- “My prescription pad has positive therapeutic value.” I admit I still enjoy writing a sig below my iconic javelinas on a locally printed pad. Yet we must transmit data directly to the pharmacy to prevent mistakes. Private pharmacies will need to work with us on compatible software. At least for now, my records hold the sig, quantity dispensed, and all meds have been checked for interactions and other safety parameters.
- Excuse #7- “I can’t type.” Typing is not keyboarding. I still look at the keyboard but surprisingly little time is lost due to my typing-impaired status. It’s not like we fire up the old Smith Corona and get out the liquid paper. A few have genuine medical issues, but personally my wrists are better without all the scribbling. My EHR also abandons the mouse- the F keys at the top move me from subjective to objective to assessment to plan without a single click.
- Excuse #8- “The billing will get lost between me and the front desk.” My EHR sends the billing code to office staff as soon as I am done. Staff bill out visits from the screen for that day before they leave to go home.
- Excuse #9- “What about those calls after

hours?” True, networks are firewalled to restrict access and you may need to record the contact later. The non-visit encounter section can actually be a strength of the EHR, where prescription refills and changes and other instructions are clearly recorded for you and other practitioners.

• Excuse #10- “How can I afford the investment?” Emphasis on funding the conversion is a clear political priority. Even without outside help, cost is less than you may think and better time and billing efficiencies can make up for it. And how many of you refuse to pay for a mobile phone? Good technology costs money. Are you worth it?

On a final note, thanks to all for your support and collegiality this year, especially Federation Chair and Academy Past President Lauren Parsons, fellow Federation Delegates, and of course John Bush and Debbie Sundberg. Please extend the same to Dr. Farley in the coming months. TSP and the Academy share the goal of bringing more members to organized psychiatry for mutual benefit. It has been an honor and pleasure to be included in our combined effort. ■



Healing Today, Hope for Tomorrow

Lauren Parsons, MD, Chairman, Federation of Texas Psychiatry



Lauren D. Parsons, MD

Healing today, hope for tomorrow. Five little words which may just transform the way we provide inpatient mental health services in the state of Texas. I had the privilege of participating in North Texas State Hospital’s training on this innovative new way of interacting with the persons we serve in our facilities.

The irony was not lost on me however, that although this is a drastically different way of training staff to interact with patients, it really consists of the familiar principles of treating others the way we would like to be treated, AKA the “Golden Rule,” recognizing the humanity in others despite their “problems,” resisting the urge to infantilize our patients, and ultimately coming to the understanding that we are all more alike than we are different despite all

the surface trappings. This shift in thinking was not mandated by any accrediting agency, legislated by any governmental group, or required as part of a plan of correction. By combining person-centered focus with the concepts of Trauma Informed Care, a hard working group of very dedicated Texas Health and Human Services employees developed the curriculum for this course.

For some time, the thinking had been, “There has to be a better way to interact with our patients. Talking with them rather than intervening physically.” The methods for dealing with a patient who was upset and becoming progressively agitated had been in place for many years but despite the name, Prevention and Management of Aggressive Behavior (PMAB), the training

itself inadvertently seemed to be more focused on physical intervention. Of course one might surmise that because of the inherent dangers of physical intervention in these situations the circumstances dictated more emphasis on the physical rather than the verbal skills to decrease the chance of injury to both the patient as well as the staff. Initially, there were a number of ways proposed to reestablish the balance between verbal and physical approaches and there was much discussion regarding the ways in which changes could or should be incorporated into the existing lesson plans.

Fast forward a bit and it was decided that a fresh start was needed. We were actively participating in the State of Texas Alternative to Restraint and Seclusion (STARS) grant and the thought was that a ‘new’ approach was in order to address these concerns. After a great deal of effort to develop the plan and a strong desire to “get it right,” the project group pitched the idea to the stakeholders in the agency. After the project got the “green light” there was no stopping the flood of imagination and innovation which followed. It was a labor of love and labor they did developing concepts and methods for training, working toward their goal without regard to the usual constraints. They built the kind of product anyone would be proud to be associated with.

Once the foundation was laid it was time to implement their vision. They took the training on the road and blanketed the state hospitals teaching those individuals identified by their facilities as “Champions” of the initiative to reduce seclusion and restraint. All types of staff sat side by side devouring the techniques being offered like a starving

man might eat a meal. The two day training was one of the most intensely meaningful not to mention emotionally draining experiences I have participated in since joining the state hospital system in 1995. From this group of Champions, facility level trainers were selected and they travelled to Austin to receive the “Train the Trainer” course so they might return to their home facility and perpetuate the training experience. When you consider how many staff require this training, the roll out of this program is no small feat. At North Texas State Hospital alone we have nearly 2,000 staff who will participate in this training experience. But the dedication to not only the training but to the underlying principles of the course is strong. We believe this training will make a positive difference in the way we serve our patients. It may even have a positive impact in other aspects of our lives as well.

We all owe a debt of gratitude to those individuals who created this training. I am proud to know these people who cared enough to make a difference. And when I hear someone saying disparaging things about the dedication or determination of state employees, I will smile to myself knowing that when it comes to this group of people, they couldn’t be further from the truth. ■

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GENERAL INFORMATION

LOCATION / HOTEL RESERVATIONS

All events will take place at the Omni Fort Worth Hotel, 1300 Houston Street, in downtown Fort Worth, 817/535-6664. A special TSCAP discounted room rate of \$175 single or double occupancy is available to TSCAP program registrants before July 2 or upon sell-out whichever occurs first. Make your hotel reservation today by calling 1-800-843-6664.

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OPENING WELCOME RECEPTION WITH EXHIBITORS

A special Welcome Reception for all TSCAP attendees and their guests has been planned to kick off the weekend’s meeting and activities. The reception will be held Friday, July 24, 6:30 - 8:30 pm in the Texas Ballroom at the Omni Hotel.

SPONSORS / EXHIBITORS

Special Thanks to the following Sponsors and Exhibitors confirmed to date:

Cedar Crest Hospital & RTC, Belton – Exhibitor

Laurel Ridge Treatment Center, San Antonio – Sponsor of the Friday Evening Welcome Reception and Exhibitor

Meridell Achievement Center, Liberty Hill – Exhibitor

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING BREAKFAST

The Annual TSCAP Business Meeting will be held Sunday 8:00 am - 9:00 am in the Sundance Room of the Omni Hotel. All members are encouraged to RSVP in advance and attend.

EXHIBITS

TSCAP’s Welcome Reception, Continental Breakfasts and Refreshment Breaks will be held in the Texas Ballroom of the Omni Hotel. Please make plans on visiting with the exhibitors during the following hours:

- Friday, 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Welcome Reception
- Saturday, 7:30 am - 8:10 am
Continental Breakfast
- Saturday, 10:30 am - 10:50 am
Refreshment Break
- Saturday, 12:20 pm - 12:30 pm
Refreshment Break
- Saturday, 1:30 pm - 1:45 pm
Refreshment Break
- Saturday, 3:15 pm - 4:15 pm
Final Visits with Exhibitors
- Saturday, 4:15 pm - 5:00 pm
Exhibitors Tear Down and Depart

EXHIBIT / SOCIAL SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

The Texas Society of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry meetings provide an excellent opportunity to meet the Child and Adolescent Psychiatrists throughout the State of Texas all in one location! Last year’s Annual Conference was the largest attended to date, so don’t miss this one!

If you are interested in Exhibit Display Space or Sponsorship of one of the TSCAP social activities in conjunction with the Annual Convention, please contact the Texas Society of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry office at 512-478-0605, or visit the website www.txpsych.org and download an Application for Exhibit Display / Social Sponsorship.

We hope you will make plans to join us! ■

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(includes Scientific Program & Syllabus, Saturday continental breakfast; Saturday & Sunday refreshment breaks)

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Friday Welcome Reception

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Names Attending Reception: _____

Sunday Membership Business Breakfast

TSCAP Members	No Charge	\$20	_____
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Non-Members / Guests	\$20	\$25	_____
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SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM

PROGRAM AT A GLANCE

FRIDAY, JULY 24

1:00 pm - 5:30 pm Exhibit Set-Up
6:30 pm - 8:30 pm Welcome Reception with ExhibitorsTexas Ballroom
4:00 pm - 5:30 pm TSCAP Executive Committee MtgStockyards 1

SATURDAY, JULY 25

7:30 am - 8:10 am Continental Breakfast w/ExhibitorsTexas Ballroom
8:15 am - 8:30 am Welcome and Opening RemarksFort Worth Ballroom
8:30 am - 10:30 am Neuroimaging of Bipolar Disorder in Children and Adolescents: New FrontiersFort Worth Ballroom
Melissa P. DelBello, M.D., M.S., University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, Cincinnati, Ohio
At the conclusion of the presentation, attendees will be able to:

- Understand the different neuroimaging modalities used in research with children and adolescents with bipolar disorder.
- Discuss the neuroanatomical regions thought to be involved in the pathophysiology of bipolar disorder.
- Discuss how psychotropic medication may affect brain functioning in children and adolescents with bipolar disorder.

10:30 am - 10:50 am Refreshment Break in Exhibit HallTexas Ballroom
10:50 am - 12:20 pm Update on Medication Treatments for Bipolar Disorder in ChildrenFort Worth Ballroom
Karen Dineen Wagner, M.D., Ph.D., UTMB, Galveston, Texas
At the conclusion of the presentation, attendees will be able to:

- Have an increased knowledge of the evidence base for pharmacological treatment of bipolar disorder in children and adolescents.
- Assess risk benefit ratio of medication treatment for bipolar disorder in youth.

12:20 pm - 12:30 pm Refreshment Break in Exhibit HallTexas Ballroom
12:30 pm - 1:30 pm Child and Adolescent Psychiatry Fellow Case PresentationFort Worth Ballroom
Neesha Desai, M.D., Fellow Presenter, UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, Dallas, Texas
Kirti Saxena, M.D., Faculty Discussant, UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, Dallas, Texas
At the conclusion of the presentation:

- Physicians will demonstrate an improved understanding of the diagnostic challenges and comorbidities of bipolar disorder in children and adolescents through a detailed discussion of a case presentation.
- Participants will display increased competence in designing a comprehensive biopsychosocial treatment plan for child and adolescent bipolar disorder.

1:30 pm - 1:45 pm Refreshment Break in Exhibit HallTexas Ballroom
1:45 pm - 3:15 pm Cognitive Behavioral Interventions for Children and Adolescents with Bipolar Disorder – Relapse PreventionFort Worth Ballroom
Monica Ramirez Basco, Ph.D., UT Arlington & UTSWMC, Dallas, Texas
At the conclusion of the presentation:

- Participants will display enhanced competence in utilizing or incorporating psychosocial interventions such as Cognitive Behavioral Therapy into broader biopsychosocial treatment plans for children and adolescents with bipolar disorder.
- Physicians will show evidence of increased understanding and the ability to discuss the role of basic CBT techniques for relapse prevention in children and adolescents with bipolar disorder.

3:15 pm - 4:15 pm Final Visits with ExhibitorsTexas Ballroom

SUNDAY, JULY 26

8:00 am - 9:00 am TSCAP Annual Business Meeting BreakfastSundance 1
RSVP / Registration Required in Advance
9:00 am - 9:15 am Welcome and Opening RemarksFort Worth Ballroom
9:15 am - 10:15 am Role of the Advocacy Organization in Depression and Bipolar Support in TexasFort Worth Ballroom
Glenn D. Urbach, DBSA Greater Houston, Houston, Texas
At the conclusion of the presentation, participants will:

- Have the knowledge to refer patients to advocacy peer support groups and understand what peer support consists of.

10:15 am - 10:30 am Refreshment BreakFort Worth Ballroom Foyer
10:30 am - 12:30 pm Panel Discussion: Impact of Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America (PhRMA) Code on our Clinical PracticeFort Worth Ballroom
Pedro L. Delgado, M.D., UTHSCSA, San Antonio, Texas
Matthew Brams, MD, Houston, Texas
John Z. Sadler, M.D., UT Southwestern, Dallas, Texas
At the conclusion of the presentation, participants will be able to:

- Understand the clinically relevant information about recent changes in the PhRMA Code in order to advance their understanding and appreciation of the Code and thereby allow them to develop strategies to deal more ably in their

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM CONTINUING MEDICAL EDUCATION ACCREDITATION

This activity has been planned and implemented in accordance with the Essential Areas and Policies of the Texas Medical Association (TMA) through the Joint Sponsorship of the Texas Society of Psychiatric Physicians and the Texas Society of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry. The Texas Society of Psychiatric Physicians is accredited by the Texas Medical Association to provide continuing medical education for physicians.

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The presentation “Panel Discussion: Impact of Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of American (PhRMA) Code on our Clinical Practice” has been designated by the Texas Society of Psychiatric Physicians for two (2) hours of education in medical ethics and/or professional responsibility.

TARGET AUDIENCE / PROGRAM GOALS & OBJECTIVES

This CME program is designed with didactic lectures supplemented with audiovisual presentation and direct discussion, panel discussion and a case study presentation in multiple educational sessions. The program is designed to provide its' primary target audience of Child and Adolescent Psychiatrists, General Psychiatrists and other specialties of medicine in the State of Texas, with clinically-relevant information to advance the physician's competence and effective use of targeted skills so that they may develop strategies to apply the knowledge, skills and judgment of the information presented in the educational activity into their practice.

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The City has recovered and is even better than ever and we are excited to have the TSPP Convention there to help boost the city's economy even more! And, as the Titus Harris had to cancel their Annual Meeting this year, TSPP will be coordinating special activities with the Titus Harris Alumni to further boost the attendance.

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Polish up on your golf game!! For those convention attendees, guests and golf enthusiasts arriving early, TSPP members are arranging a tee time for a group play. If you are interested in playing, please be sure to check the Golf section of the TSPP registration form.

AWARDS RECEPTION / BANQUET AND EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday evening's festivities begin with a complimentary wine and cheese reception before the Awards Banquet honoring the 2009 TSPP Award Recipients for their outstanding contributions to Psychiatry. The banquet will be followed by an evening of entertainment! Register early to reserve a table for your organization and friends! Black Tie Optional. This year's honorees include:

Distinguished Service Award	Psychiatric Excellence Award	Psychiatric Excellence Award
J. Clay Sawyer, M.D. Waco	R. Andrew Harper, M.D. Houston	James E. Kreisle, M.D. Austin

DAILY SCHEDULE

Thursday, November 20

- 12:00 pm Golf Outing at Moody Gardens Golf Course
- 7:30 pm Federation Delegate Assembly Reception & Meeting

Friday, November 13

- 7:30 am - 7:00 pm Registration Open
- 7:30 am - 9:00 am Foundation Board of Directors Breakfast Meeting
- 8:00 am - 5:00 pm Committee Meetings
- 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Exhibit Set-Up
- 12:00 pm - 1:30 pm Membership Luncheon / Program
- 5:00 pm - 6:30 pm Executive Council Meeting
- 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm Welcome Reception with Exhibitors

Saturday, November 14

- 7:00 am - 7:45 am Complimentary Continental Breakfast for Meeting Registrants
- 7:00 am - 7:00 pm Registration Open
- 7:30 am - 5:00 pm Exhibits
- SATURDAY SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM** - 6 hours Category 1 CME Credit
- 8:15 am Welcome and Introductions / Pre-Survey
- 8:45 am - 10:15 am Case Presentation / Discussion - Bipolar Disorder - Diagnostic Issues and New Treatment Studies
Robert Hirschfeld, M.D., Galveston, Texas

- 10:15 am - 10:30 am Refreshment Break with Exhibitors / Door Prize Drawings
- 10:30 am - 12:00 pm Case Presentation / Discussion - Bipolar Disorder - Diagnostic Issues and New Treatment Studies
Karen Dineen Wagner, M.D., Ph.D, Galveston, Texas
- 12:00 pm - 1:30 pm Annual Business Meeting Lunch
- 1:30 pm - 2:30 pm Resident Paper Competition Winning Paper
To be Determined
- 2:30 pm - 2:45 pm Break
- 2:45 pm - 4:45 pm Sleep Disorders: Putting Insomnia to Bed
Obstructive Sleep Apnea; Restless Leg Syndrome;
Mild Cognitive Impairment
Philip M. Becker, M.D., Dallas, Texas

Sunday, November 15

- SUNDAY SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM** - 4 Hours of Category I CME Credit
- 8:15 am Welcome and Introductions / Pre-Survey
- 8:30 am - 10:30 am Medical / Literature Updates: Current Treatment: Diabetes, Thyroid, Hypertension
- 10:30 am - 10:45 am Break
- 10:45 am - 12:45 pm Accurate Use of Medical Literature and Appropriate Assessment
Panel Discussion of issues concerning how to best use medical literature, presenting examples of the best and less-than-best articles, and how to determine which is which.
Pedro L. Delgado, M.D., San Antonio, Texas

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM

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Upon completion of this program participants will be able to:

- demonstrate improved competence in diagnosis of bipolar disorder in adults
- demonstrate improved competence in diagnosis of bipolar in adolescents
- demonstrate improved competence in the assessment of sleep disorders and

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- the appropriate prescription of sedative medications
- improved competence in the evaluation and treatment of restless leg syndrome
- demonstrate improved competence in appropriate screening and referral of

- psychiatric patients with suspected diabetes, hypothyroidism, and hypertension
- demonstrate ability to effectively use the medical literature to make appropriate decisions to optimize patient outcomes

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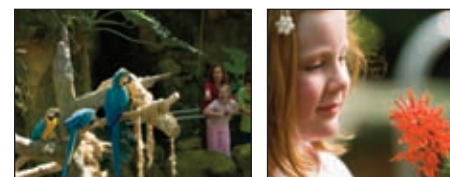
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Capitol Day Success

John R. Bush, Executive Director, Federation of Texas Psychiatry

On March 4, over 350 psychiatrists, advocates, patients and family members converged on the Texas Capitol to advocate in a united and strong voice for increased funding for public mental health services. This advocacy activity, Capitol Day 2009, was organized by the Mental Illness Awareness Coalition which includes the Federation of Texas Psychiatry (Texas Society of Psychiatric Physicians, Texas Academy of Psychiatry, and the Texas Society of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry), Depression and Bipolar Support Alliance Texas, Mental Health America of Texas, and the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill Texas. The Coalition was formed in 1995 by TSPP and has conducted advocacy training and advocacy programs every year since.

Attendance for Capitol Day 2009 grew so large, the program had to be conducted in two separate physical locations because facilities at the Capitol were insufficient. Buses brought participants from Houston, Dallas and San Antonio. The morning program began with welcoming remarks from Senator Leticia Van de Putte (D- San Antonio) and Representative Debbie Riddle (R- Houston). Participants were then briefed by Joe Lovelace on proposed legislation to increase public mental health funding by \$88.3 million. The proposed \$88.3 million will fund three key areas: 1/3 for psychiatric emergency services centers and diversion projects, 1/3 for development of



transitional services, and 1/3 for linking patients to intensive services after their emergency crisis. Steve Bresnen, Federation lobbyist, then coached participants on how to make effective calls on legislators.

At 12:30 pm, participants gathered at the front steps of the Capitol and conducted a rally for public mental health funding. Martha Leatherman, MD, President of TSPP opened the rally with a rousing call for ending stigma and discrimination against persons with psychiatric illnesses. She was followed by Diana Kern who emphasized that recovery is possible. The featured speaker for the rally was Senator John Whitmire (D-Houston) who spoke forcefully in support of increased funding for public mental health services.

Following the rally, participants made calls on legislators and their staff to inform them about the necessity for increased public mental health funding. At the end of the day, participants gathered together again to share their experiences.

All in all, this was probably the most successful Capitol Day of any conducted since 1995. ■

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