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The Society has offices in Belfast, Cardiff, Glasgow and London, as well as the main office in Leicester. All enquiries should be addressed to the Leicester office (see contents page for address).

The British Psychological Society was founded in 1901, and incorporated by Royal Charter in 1965. Its object is 'to promote the advancement and diffusion of a knowledge of psychology pure and applied and especially to promote the efficiency and usefulness of Members of the Society by setting up a high standard of professional education and knowledge'.

Extract from The Charter

News about Society matters and brief items for News of members are welcome. Please send to *The Psychologist* at the Society's office, or to psychologist@bps.org.uk. Subsystem notices: notices received from elected officers of subsystems of official meetings, events, conferences of Divisions, Sections, Branches and Special Groups of the Society are inserted free of charge. Items should be sent to susepp@bps.org.uk.

Statutory regulation – Some questions answered

THE public consultation over the statutory regulation of psychologists through the Health Professions Council (HPC) is finally upon us: see www.hpc-uk.org for details. By now all members should have received a letter from the then President, Ken Brown, seeking contributions for a central response. In the meantime, here are some common concerns, partly taken from the 'frequently asked questions' section at www.bps.org.uk/the-society/statutory-regulation/stat-reg.cfm. Why not go there to raise your own questions, or share your views with other members via the Letters page of *The Psychologist* by e-mailing psychologist@bps.org.uk.

Is this a done deal? What's still up for grabs?

The Department of Health (DoH) consultation document on 'The Regulation of Applied Psychologists' will be just that – a consultation. While considerable work has taken place to put forward what the DoH believes is a sensible set of proposals they will give consideration to all issues raised by respondents, so it is quite possible that they may make changes to those proposals.

Is the Society committed to supporting statutory regulation through the HPC?

Statutory regulation of the profession has been a long-standing aim of the Society, and we are advised by the DoH that regulation through the HPC is the only currently acceptable model. The Society (through its Statutory Regulation Working Group) has worked with the DoH to develop the proposals upon which they are consulting, but it is intended that the Society's 'corporate' response to the consultation will, as much as possible, reflect the views of the subsystems and the members.

Why the HPC? Why can't we have our own regulatory body?

This was the Society's original objective, but it has been clear for several years that the government has decided against a proliferation of single-profession regulators and has begun the task of modernising regulation across all professions. A Psychologists Registration Bill is not a viable option. The Health Act allows the Health Professions Council to regulate a

profession that is 'wholly or partly' health related. The message from the government is that statutory regulation of psychology is strongly supported, but only if the profession seeks it through the Health Professions Council (HPC).

Who will have to register?

It is proposed that this should be anyone who wishes to practise as an 'applied psychologist' and use one of the following titles to describe themselves: 'clinical psychologist', 'educational psychologist', 'health psychologist', 'forensic psychologist', 'sport and exercise psychologist', 'counselling psychologist', 'occupational psychologist'. Anyone who offers services to the public and who wishes to use one of the protected titles will be required by law to register. It is not intended that those working solely in academia or research will be subject to regulation.

Why can't 'psychologist' be the protected title?

'Psychologist' alone is not possible as academics would need to register and the Society has always resisted this as unnecessary, a position with which the government agrees.

What's to stop someone – qualified or not – just calling themselves a business psychologist, or a school psychologist, or any other similar title? In other words, how does this protect the public, or even the public image of psychology?

In addition to protecting the seven proposed adjectival titles, the Health Professions Council will also have powers to charge people not on the register who use a title that implies they are registered. Additionally, if a new title becomes commonplace in the future the HPC will have powers to bring that onto the list of protected titles. Also, the Society will continue to support the development of new fields of applied psychology (the most recent being sport and exercise psychology) and so may itself propose new titles.

If I am an academic and therefore non-registered, will I become a 'second-class citizen', denied access to research populations, such as in schools and workplaces, who have

seen the publicity surrounding statutory regulation and are wary of those not on the register?

It is absolutely not the intention that those in academia or research will become, or be viewed as, 'second-class citizens' as a result of statutory regulation. Those applied psychologists who have direct contact with the public will need to be on the statutory register, but those who are not should not be affected in any way.

I am an academic chartered psychologist and occasionally carry out consultancy either via my department or personally. I don't have an adjectival title and I don't believe that I would be eligible for one as I don't have any specific postgraduate qualifications in any of the specified areas. Will I be able to continue with my consultancy activities post-HPC implementation?

Yes, provided you do not claim, or appear to claim, either (a) that you have the competencies for which being on the HPC register is necessary, or (b) that you use or have access to one of the protected titles.

I do not 'practise', but I am a course leader for an accredited postgraduate course. I understand that under HPC rules I will have to register. Is this true, and as this will be a 'statutory instruction' who will pay for my registration fees?

You will need to be on the HPC register as your post concerns the training of future registrants. Also, it would normally be expected that in your position you would still be engaged in practice.

You will be responsible for paying the registration fee (likely to be around £60 per year), but it is possible that unions will seek to negotiate arrangements with employers.

Will I still be able to use the adjectival title (e.g. 'Chartered Clinical Psychologist') awarded to me by the Society once the register has opened?

As long as you register with HPC, then yes. As registration with the HPC for practitioners will be mandatory this will not cause any problems. Advice from HPC is that they may seek to prosecute anyone using one of the protected titles if they are not registered. This includes people using the protected titles as part of a longer title (e.g. 'Chartered Clinical Psychologist'). Those chartered psychologists not eligible to join the HPC register, or not required to do so as they are not offering a service to the public (e.g. because they are retired or currently working in a role that does not require registration) will continue to be able to use the title 'Chartered Psychologist'.

Who will set the standards for continuing professional development (CPD)?

The HPC requires new applicant professions to provide evidence demonstrating that the profession is committed to the principles of CPD. HPC will, from late 2005, put in place a requirement that all registrants undertake CPD and that it should be effective in maintaining good practice. It is anticipated that its proposals will not cut across or duplicate work already in progress by professional bodies. The specific forms which CPD might take are likely to be determined by the professional bodies who know best the needs of their profession. HPC is consulting on CPD at this time.

Are the HPC disciplinary processes similar to ours? For example, I have heard that they publicise allegations, with names, on their website.

The HPC processes are broadly similar to those of the Society with an initial investigatory phase followed by public hearings for serious allegations of lack of fitness to practise. However, the HPC does publish the allegations that will be considered at hearings on their website in advance of the hearing date. The Society will shortly be putting information about disciplinary action on its website, but only after a hearing has taken place and a decision on misconduct has been made.

How will I register with the HPC?

When the HPC opens its register, if you are already chartered then transfer to the HPC register is likely to be automatic. Grandparenting procedures will also be established for non-chartered psychologists requiring evidence of appropriate qualifications and that you have practised safely and lawfully for three out of five years prior to regulation of the profession. If you are not chartered, you will have to apply individually, so there are advantages to seeking chartered status prior to the regulation of psychologists.

What are the criteria for registration with the HPC?

These are being developed. HPC will issue what it calls 'curriculum guidance' to define the underpinning education required for registration and 'standards of proficiency' to define the competencies required to practise – these criteria are likely to be linked to National Occupational Standards level.

DEADLINE

Copy deadline for Society contributions is **29 April** for the June issue

HELP FILL THE PUBLICATION GAPS

THE BPS History of Psychology Centre's holding of subsystem publications is extremely patchy, sometimes amounting to no more than a couple of old newsletters. We are appealing to all members, especially subsystem officers past and present, to contact us if you have material (not only serial publications but also occasional monographs and reports) that you think we might not hold and are prepared to donate. We can then let you know what we are holding for your subsystem. It is possible that we have no copies at all of some publications. This applies to all Divisions, Sections, Branches and Special Interest Groups past and present.

We would also like to obtain any material related to the 1960s and 1970s radical collectives Red Rat and Humpty Dumpty (and any similar alternative anti-psychiatry or psychology groups), and the 'Psychologists in Community Settings' group.

Please e-mail us in the first instance on graric@bps.org.uk, copying to mikmas@bps.org.uk.

Graham Richards
Director, History of Psychology Centre

NEWS OF MEMBERS

Rowan Bayne, formerly Reader in the School of Psychology, University of East London, has been promoted to Professor.

Professor Geoffrey Beattie has become the first Head of School and Dean of Psychological Sciences at the University of Manchester. He is also President Elect of the British Association for the Advancement of Science (Psychology Section).

Lance Edwards is leaving the Harrow Adolescent Mental Health Team to live and work in Montana, USA.

DEATHS

John D. Handyside, an occupational psychologist who described himself as 'a controversial contributor to *The Psychologist* over a number of years', died in February, aged 82.

Statement on educational psychology training

AT its meeting on 18 February 2005 the Membership and Professional Training Board (MPTB) reviewed the Department for Education and Skills (DfES) decision not to provide funding to support the implementation of restructured training for educational psychology (see February issue, p.101).

The MPTB reaffirmed the Society's position that restructured training for educational psychologists was necessary and should be

pursued. The board, therefore, convened a newly constituted working group to identify ways in which the Society's policy can be implemented. The working group will include representatives from the following key stakeholder groups, whose close involvement will be essential in defining the way forward:

- Board of Examiners in Educational Psychology;
- Training Committee for Educational and Child Psychology (England, Wales and Northern Ireland);

- Division of Educational and Child Psychology;
- higher education institutions;
- National Association of Principal Educational Psychologists; and
- Association of Educational Psychologists.

At the same meeting the MPTB approved the re-accreditation of existing MSc courses in educational psychology for 2005/6 only. The board accredited 12 three-year doctorate programmes in educational psychology from 2005. Each of the programme providers will now be contacted individually by the Society; it is recognised that in order to finalise the implementation, action plans and timetables input from the working group will be required.

The accredited doctorate programmes are based on the model positively endorsed in the widespread consultation conducted by the DfES in 2001, although the exact nature of the 'three year joint Higher Education and employer involvement' model will need to be reviewed by the MPTB working group. Qualified teacher status is not an entry requirement for these doctoral programmes, and the cohort of students completing MSc courses in August 2006 will be the last for whom two years' qualified teaching experience will be credited towards the achievement of chartered status.

□ *All enquires regarding this position statement should be directed to Elizabeth Stanton at the Leicester office on 0116 252 9909 or elista@bps.org.uk.*

Membership and Professional Training Board BOARD OF EXAMINERS IN HEALTH PSYCHOLOGY

The Board of Examiners in Health Psychology is concerned with the assessment of the Society's Stage 1 and 2 qualifications in health psychology, which provide one of the routes to qualification and registration as a Chartered Health Psychologist. Stage 1 includes written examination papers and a research dissertation. Stage 2 primarily involves undertaking structured supervised practice. The board is seeking statements of interest in the following positions:

Chief Supervisor and Registrar

The Chief Supervisor will not be responsible for supervising individual trainees but will have responsibility for overseeing the supervision process and approving supervisors and supervision plans.

This post has been combined with the post of Registrar, which involves approving the registration of candidates for both the Stage 1 and Stage 2 qualifications and dealing with procedural matters.

The board would welcome statements of interest from experienced Chartered Health Psychologists who are familiar with health psychology training issues. Uptake of the Stage 2 qualification is fairly low, and the post is not therefore expected to require significant amounts of time (e.g. less than one session per week). The post attracts payment on a per candidate basis as well as travel and subsistence expenses in line with the Society's policy.

Ordinary Members of the Board of Examiners in Health Psychology

The board would also welcome statements of interest from Chartered Health Psychologists interested in joining the Board of Examiners as Ordinary Members.

Currently the board meets approximately four times a year either face to face (normally in London) or via teleconference. These positions do not attract payment although, in accordance with the Society's policy, travel and subsistence expenses will be reimbursed.

For further information and a statement of interest form for either of the above positions, please contact Alex Johnson on 0116 252 9584 or alejoh@bps.org.uk. Statements of interest should be returned to the Leicester office by Thursday 12 May 2005.

REPORT FROM FEBRUARY COUNCIL

Representative Council meetings have almost always been held in London. The February meeting considered alternative venues and schedules for future meetings. A meeting of the Council will be held after the AGM during the Annual Conference in Cardiff (2006) subject to conference programming. The Welsh Regional Office will explore the idea of an event for members of the Welsh Assembly to be held afterwards. Further investigations are to be made on other venues, locations and dates. The future of the Society's John Street building has been on the agenda for a couple of years. It was proposed that the Society should move out from John Street as soon as possible. An e-mail questionnaire on a London building is to be re-circulated to members of the Representative Council with an extended deadline.

A Declaration by the Society Concerning Torture and other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment was approved. The declaration will be disseminated to both internal and external audiences.

A joint working party between the Trustees and the Representative Council is to be formed to consider the appropriate balance of autonomy of subsystems and their corporate responsibilities.

Council received a document on the funding of Branches. It will be considered at the March meeting of the Board of Trustees together with financial and personnel issues and the provision of information for Branches.

Professor Ken Brown had been nominated and will be recommended to the AGM as Honorary Treasurer to serve after the AGM 2005. Professor Andrew W. Young is to be nominated for election to Honorary Fellow at the AGM 2005.

Membership and Professional Training Board DIVISION OF OCCUPATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY BOARD OF EXAMINERS

Assessors required

The Division of Occupational Psychology's Board of Examiners is seeking to recruit Chartered Occupational Psychologists to join the team responsible for assessing the work of Practitioners-in-Training wishing to become Full Members of the Division.

Successful applicants will have:

- at least five years' experience as a Chartered Occupational Psychologist;
- experience in assessing evidence; and
- experience of assessing the work of trainee occupational psychologists, which will be especially valuable.

Training and support will be provided to successful applicants.

Applications should be made in writing, via e-mail enclosing a short CV detailing relevant experience in relation to the above criteria to John Duggan on johdug@bps.org.uk.

SUBSYSTEM NOTICES

DIVISION OF HEALTH PSYCHOLOGY

2005 Annual Conference

7–9 September, Coventry

Late poster deadline: **3 June 2005**

Full details in March 2005 issue.

Student bursaries

Send applications to Professor Derek Johnston, Chair of the DHP – from April until 3 June 2005.

See conference website www.dhp2005.org.uk for details.

DIVISION OF OCCUPATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

Test Users Conference 2005

25–26 May 2005, Peterborough

Full details in March 2005 issue.

Developing the profession

The DOP is undertaking a two-year project to assess and develop the occupational psychology knowledge and practice base. The project is being run by a consortium made up of SHL, 5S Consulting and Queen's University Belfast, in collaboration with a DOP steering committee.

As part of this project we seek the views of people doing occupational psychology work. This is initially through a short e-questionnaire looking at the identity and training needs of occupational psychologists who are currently doing (or seeking) work of an occupational psychology nature. This will be followed, on a volunteer basis, with focus groups, job analysis and case studies.

If you would like to contribute to this important development of the profession, then please send an e-mail to opfirst@bps.org.uk.

PSYCHOLOGY OF EDUCATION SECTION

2005 Annual Conference – Call for submissions

4–6 November, University of Durham

Submissions for symposia, papers and posters are invited. This year's theme is 'Learners and learning' and focuses on self-concept, memory and social interactions.

Professor Herb Marsh (University of Western Sydney) will give the Vernon-Wall lecture. Professor Susan Gathercole (University of Durham) will speak on working memory and classroom learning.

Closing date for submissions: **30**

MEETING DATES

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Friday 1 April 2005

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Friday 6 May 2005 (London)
Friday 24 June 2005 (Leicester)
Friday 16 September 2005 (Leicester)
Thursday 27 October 2005 (London)

REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL
Saturday 7 May 2005
Friday 28 October 2005

PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE BOARD
Tuesday 5 April 2005
Tuesday 7 June 2005
Friday 9 September 2005

RESEARCH BOARD
Thursday 23 June 2005 (followed by Presidents' Award Committee)
Friday 21 October 2005 (followed by Visiting Psychologists Committee)

MEMBERSHIP AND PROFESSIONAL TRAINING BOARD
Friday 17 June 2005
Friday 16 September 2005 (to be rescheduled)

PSYCHOLOGY EDUCATION BOARD
Thursday 30 June 2005
Thursday 29 September 2005

PUBLICATIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS BOARD
Friday 8 July 2005
Friday 30 September 2005

FELLOWSHIPS COMMITTEE
Thursday 19 May 2005
Friday 30 September 2005

PROFESSIONAL CONDUCT BOARD

Tuesday 18 October 2005 (AGM)

GRADUATE QUALIFICATIONS ACCREDITATION COMMITTEE
Wednesday 27 April 2005
Thursday 23 June 2005
Thursday 8 September 2005

ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE
Thursday 14 April 2005
Thursday 9 June 2005
Thursday 1 September 2005

STANDING COMMITTEE FOR THE PROMOTION OF EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES
Monday 6 June 2005
Thursday 22 September 2005

THE PSYCHOLOGIST POLICY COMMITTEE
Friday 13 May 2005
Friday 21 October 2005

ETHICS COMMITTEE
Thursday 9 June 2005
Wednesday 20 July 2005
Wednesday 28 September 2005

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE
Tuesday 21 June 2005
Thursday 15 September 2005

FUTURE SOCIETY CONFERENCES, ETC.
Edinburgh Lectures –
Tuesday 8 November 2005
London Lectures –
Monday 5 December 2005
Annual Conference –
30 March–1 April 2006

June 2005. Further information on the programme will be posted on the Psychology of Education website (tinyurl.com/3rmtq).

Other enquiries: Karl Wall, School of Psychology and Human Development, Institute of Education, London WC1H 0AA, or e-mail k.wall@ioe.ac.uk.

PSYCHOTHERAPY and LESBIAN & GAY PSYCHOLOGY SECTIONS

Contemporary Developments in Psychotherapy and Sexuality
21 May 2005, Tavistock Centre, 120 Belsize Lane, London, NW3 5BA. A joint day conference chaired by Darren Langdridge.

Speakers: Chess Denman, Martin Milton, Lyndsey Moon, Ernesto Spinelli

Cost: Section members: £45; non-members: £ 75; students and

unwaged: £45

Application form: Dr Cassie Cooper, 12 Coniston Court, High Street, Harrow-on-the-Hill HA1 3LP. Further information contact: D.Langdridge@open.ac.uk.

WEST MIDLANDS BRANCH

10th Anniversary Celebratory Event and AGM – 'Creating Success: The Psychology of an Enterprising Culture'

Saturday 7 May 2005, Conference Centre, University College Worcester, 10am–4pm.

How do we as psychologists contribute to an inclusive and multicultural society that finds a balance between individual and community needs? How do we contribute to social and economic wealth creation and how do we become part of change?

Free event – Keynote speakers,

creative workshops, networking, and personal development. Lunch is included.

Further details of the event will be posted on the BPS website.

WELSH BRANCH

Annual General Meeting
Wednesday 25 May 2005, 6.30pm,
Room D002, Llandaff Campus,
UWIC, Cardiff.

Any queries should be directed to
Helen Taylor (wales@bps.org.uk).

PSYCHOLOGY OF WOMEN SECTION

Conference – Call for papers
University of Huddersfield (TBC),
6–8 July 2005

Main conference themes include
Masculinities, Relationships,
Sexualities.

Closing date for submission of
proposals: **29 April 2005**

Closing date for registration:
17 June 2005

The conference organisers
welcome proposals for (a)
individual papers, (b) symposiums
and (c) workshops. All proposals
will be peer reviewed.

For details of how to submit
proposals and abstracts, and for
general enquiries, contact the
conference organiser; Kate Milnes:
k.milnes@hud.ac.uk. Registration/
accommodation enquiries to Liz
Senior: m.e.senior@hud.ac.uk.

DIVISION OF CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY – FACULTY FOR EATING DISORDERS

Annual General Meeting
Thursday 5 May 2005, Room
DG117, Littlemore Hospital,
Oxford.

Free to all faculty, members and
trainees; non-members £10

All bookings to Nicky Boughton:
O.A.E.D.S. Cotswold House,
Warneford Hospital, Oxford OX3
7JX. Tel: 01865 226988; e-mail:
nicky.boughton@oxmhc-tr.nhs.uk.

DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY SECTION

2005 Annual Conference
5–8 September, University of
Edinburgh

Submissions are warmly invited.
Deadline 30 April 2005.

Keynote speakers: Professor Simon

Baron-Cohen (University of
Cambridge), Professor Jay Belsky
(Birkbeck, University of London),
Professor Kevin Durkin (University
of Strathclyde) and Professor Susan
Gelman (University of Michigan).

For more details contact Dr Joanne
Williams. E-mail: BPSdevcon2005@
education.ed.ac.uk; tel 0131 651
6339; fax 0131 651 6018.

DIVISION OF NEUROPSYCHOLOGY

**Child Clinical
Neuropsychology Course**
Part I: 17–21 October 2005
Part II: 3–7 April 2006

Venue: Charney Manor, Charney
Basset, Oxfordshire

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Course convenor and organiser:
Shauna Kearney, Consultant Clinical

Psychologist in Paediatric
Neuropsychology, North
Warwickshire Primary Care Trust,
George Eliot Hospital, Nuneaton.
Tel: 02476 350111.

Application form and enquires:
Rita Mechen. Tel: 01869 600691,
0781 470 0330; e-mail:
rtmchn@ntlworld.com.

Post-qualification training day
'Possibilities for psychological
therapies following acquired brain
injury: Fact, fiction and formulation',
Friday 27 May 2005, 9.30am to
4pm, at The Resource Centre, 256
Holloway Road, London N7 6PA
Topics include: Psychological
formulation and ABI (Dr Fergus
Gracey and Dr Giles Yeates);
Neurobehavioural formulation (Dr
Nick Alderman); CBT formulation
(Dr Fergus Gracey); Gestalt
formulation (Dr David Quinn);
Neuro-psychoanalysis formulation
(Professor Mark Solms); Systemic
formulation (Dr Giles Yeates).

Further information: Professor
Michael Oddy, Brain Injury
Rehabilitation Trust, Burgess Hill. Tel:
01444 237287; fax: 01444 244978;
e-mail: birt@disabilities-trust.org.uk.

FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES listed by deadline

8 April 2005

Department of Health. Evaluation of Pilot Services
for Dangerous People with Severe Personality
Disorder. Contact: Karen Mackenzie. Tel: 0151 794
4887

National R&D Programme on Forensic Mental
Health. c/o HaCCRU, University of Liverpool
Quadrangle, Brownlow Hill, Liverpool L69 3GB; e-
mail: karen.mackenzie@liv.ac.uk

14 April 2005

American College of Neuropsychopharmacology.
Memorial Travel Awards (for the ACNP annual
scientific meeting). Contact: ACNP Memorial Travel
Awards. E-mail: ACNPawards@acnp.org; tel: 001
615 324 2360

15 April 2005

American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. Pilot
Grants. Contact: 001 212 363 3500; e-mail:
inquiry@afsp.org

British Academy. Overseas conference grants, British
conference grants, small research grants. Contact:
Research Grants Department. Tel: 020 7969 5217;
e-mail: grants@britac.ac.uk

22 April 2005

Cancer Research UK. Clinical trials grants. Contact:

Daljit Kaur, Research Management & Planning. E-
mail: daljit.kaur@cancer.org.uk; tel: 020 7242 0200
ESRC/NERC Interdisciplinary Research
Studentships. Contact: Oliver Moss. E-mail:
oliver.moss@esrc.ac.uk; tel: 01793 413000

29 April 2005

Cancer Research UK. Graduate training fellowships
in cancer public health and epidemiology. Contact:
Dr Christopher Page, Research Manager Institutes
& Personal Awards. E-mail:
christopher.page@cancer.org.uk; tel: 020 7242 0200

1 May 2005

National Institute of Mental Health. Affiliative
behaviours and HIV/STD prevention. Contact:
Office of Communications. Tel: 001 301 443 4513

3 May 2005

ESRC: Research Studentships (competition and
quota). Tel: 01793 413000; website:
www.esrc.ac.uk/esrccontent/postgradfunding/studen
tships2005.asp

Help The Aged. PhD studentships and research
fellowships. Tel: 020 7278 1114; website:
tinyurl.com/4vomq

Arts and Humanities Research Board. Master's and
doctoral postgraduate studentships. Contact: Emma
Wakelin. Tel: 0117 987 6543; e-mail:
e.wakelin@ahrb.ac.uk; website: tinyurl.com/5hmyu

5 May 2005

Joseph Rowntree Foundation. Call for proposals –

Education and poverty questioning assumptions of
current UK educational policy. Contact: Chris
Goulden, Research Manager for the Poverty and
Disadvantage Committee. Tel: 01904 615 942, e-
mail: chris.goulden@jrf.org.uk

6 May 2005

Alcohol Education and Research Council.
Studentship grants. Contact: Andrea Tilouche. Tel:
020 7217 8898; e-mail:
andrea.tilouche@aerc.org.uk; website:
www.aerc.org.uk

Leverhulme Trust. Major research fellowships and
visiting professorship. Contact: Anne Dean/Nicola
Thorp. Tel: 020 7822 5069/6347; or Jean Cater. Tel:
020 7822 6952; e-mail: jcater@leverhulme.org.uk

Medical Research Council. Grants for trials and
intervention studies. Contact: Clinical Trials team.
Tel: 020 7636 5422; website: www.mrc.ac.uk

open date schemes

See January issue.

**A searchable database containing full details
of the various national and international
funding opportunities for psychologists can
be found on the Society's website at
tinyurl.com/4fm4**

If you are a grant-awarding body, please e-mail Lisa
Morrison Coulthard (lismor@bps.org.uk) with details of
your scheme for inclusion in this column.

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This BPS accredited M.Sc. provides a first step towards Chartered Health Psychologist status. The course is run jointly by University College London (the Royal Free and University College Medical School) & King's College London (Institute of Psychiatry). This M.Sc. is intended as a training for researchers in Health Psychology & provides an opportunity to examine the theoretical, empirical and conceptual basis of Health Psychology. Four MRC Studentships are available for full-time study in the 2005/2006 academic year.

For an application pack contact: Pat Salmon, Course Administrator, M.Sc. in Health Psychology, Centre for Behavioural and Social Sciences in Medicine, UCL, 2nd Floor, Wolfson Building, 48 Riding House Street, London W1W 7EY. Email: p.salmon@ucl.ac.uk; tel: 020 7679 9478; fax: 020 7679 9426.

For further **academic** information contact: Dr Lynn Myers on 020 7679 9464; email: l.myers@ucl.ac.uk

Early application is advisable.

Closing date for applications is Friday 20th May 2005.

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