



## 2022-23 Current Annual Report (Fall 2022 – Spring 2023)

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- NCSPP is now an organization of 78 member programs that are APA-accredited, 12 associate programs, and 3 observer programs.
- For the first time in three years, we held our 2023 Mid-Winter Conference live and in person in Santa Fe, New Mexico, with a virtual format to allow greater inclusion of our member programs. Our theme was **Radical restoration: Moving through repair to forgiveness, hope, and flourishing**, with compelling keynote presentations:
  - ❖ *Indigenous psychology for radical restoration: Indigenous people, environment, health, and human rights*, by Gayle Skawen:nio Morse, Russell Sage College
  - ❖ *Forgiving because we are human: Lessons from science and practice*, by Jennifer Ripley, Regent University
  - ❖ *Radical hope among people of color: Theory, research and practice*, by Helen Neville, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
- We had 170 in-person attendees at the Mid-Winter Conference inclusive of delegates, 44 speakers and seven student delegates from NCSPP programs. In addition, 78 virtual attendees joined us, inclusive of delegates and graduate students, for a total of 248 attendees.
- In addition to CE sessions relating the conference theme to multiple aspects of training, leadership and advocacy, the conference included: a day of service for local community organizations with over 40 delegates participating; discussion of a refined NCSPP training model; support of our directors of clinical training and program chairs and deans; affinity group get-togethers; and, well-received social events (including the traditional Dinner/Dance, with the addition of Disco Bingo!).
- Sponsors who generously supported NCSPP for the Mid-Winter Conference we would like to acknowledge are The Trust, The National Register of Health Service Psychologists, The Wright Institute, Time2Track, American Board of Clinical Psychology, and George Fox University.
- With the sponsorship of The Trust, we are able to make publicly available Dr. Ripley's keynote as well as the following presentations:
  - ❖ *Marginalization of Native American/Alaska Natives in psychology: Culturally salient approaches for students and communities* – Tina Lincourt, Eight Northern Indian Pueblos Council, and Royleen Ross, Eight Northern Indian Pueblos Council
  - ❖ *Religious worldview conflicts from classroom to clinic: Native American, Muslim, and Christian perspectives* – Robert Pate, California Baptist University, Veronica Regueiro, California Baptist University, Tina Lincourt, Eight Northern Indian Pueblos Council, Celeste Jones, George Fox University, and Joseph De Luna, Biola University



- We initiated monthly delegate meetings held via Zoom to provide more timely support for our member programs and facilitate relationship building and networking.
- The new NCSPP website was launched in 2022 with a modern appearance and revised, reorganized content. The website can be found at [thencspp.org](https://thencspp.org) and features easier navigation and accessibility of resources, with ongoing enhancement.
- We are updating our Policies and Procedures manual to ensure it reflects current practices.
- We are also developing a conference planning manual outlining processes, roles, and responsibilities to assist future conference committees.
- NCSPP's standing committees meet regularly—these are some of their projects and accomplishments: the Disability Committee is investigating autism registries in many states that raise significant ethical concerns; the Ethnic Racial and Diversity Committee sponsored initiation of the Students of Color Council two years ago that meet once per month to support students across programs, with more than 120 attendees since its inception; the Women's Issues Committee is formulating a women faculty mentorship program and preparing a student survey; and, the Sexual Orientation and Gender Diversity Committee presented at our annual conference, *Supporting NCSPP LGBTQ+ students and faculty to flourish during challenging times*, delivered by Konjit Page and Michelle Montagno.
- The 2023 President's Award was bestowed upon Glenna Stumblingbear-Riddle, PhD, for her outstanding contribution to the advancement of resilience and health equity for American Indian and Alaska Native People.
- Our Executive Committee retreat planned for Nashville recently is being rescheduled due to travel disruptions. At the retreat, we will pursue visioning about how to best meet our membership programs' needs (e.g., comprehensive survey) and leverage the impact we can make as a training council.
- The NCSPP 2023 Summer Meeting will occur over July 31-August 1 prior to the APA 2023 Annual Convention.