



# Nevada Psychological Association

## NPA News

### The Voice of Psychology in Nevada

#### Upcoming CE Events:

- **October 21st, 2022**  
**Suicide Prevention: Evidence-Based Strategies for the Therapy Office & the Community**  
Kristen Davis-Coelho, Ph.D.  
Reno · 2 Suicide CE Credits
- **November 18th, 2022**  
**Timely Topics in Clinical Supervision**  
Michelle Paul, Ph.D.  
Virtual · 3 CE Credits
- **Don't Let the "TR" Fool You: The DSM-5-TR is More than a Text Revision**  
Greg Neimeyer, Ph.D.  
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- **January 27th, 2023**  
**Psychological Understanding of Shooters**  
Peter Langman Ph.D.  
Virtual · 3 CE Credits
- **The Role of Psychology in Addressing Pain & Related Opioid Dependence**  
Ravi Prasad, Ph.D., Jennifer Kelly, Ph.D., ABPP, and Dan Bruns, Psy.D.  
6.5 Homestudy CE Credits

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#### 2022 Fall Newsletter

### IN THIS ISSUE....

#### THE APA APPORTIONMENT BALLOT - What it is and why you shouldn't just throw it away!

**What is it?** The Apportionment Ballot is used to determine the makeup of the **APA Council**. All APA members have ten votes that they can allocate to different divisions within APA. The ballots will arrive in early November.

**What is the APA Council?** It is the APA's chief governing body and it is the final decision making body. The APA Council votes on multiple issues that affect the practice of psychology everywhere, including here in Nevada. The APA Council votes on key issues such as budgets for state associations (like NPA), policy documents and guidelines that impact professional practice.

**What should I do?** First of all, don't throw away the ballot. In the event that you are not sure how to allocate your votes, please keep in mind that [NPA Needs Your Votes](#) and that you can allocate all ten votes to your state organization! We want to keep a strong voice on the council so that NPA and Nevada psychologists are appropriately represented.

*(for more details, see Page 11)*

Also, take a look inside to receive the latest information on topics relevant to Nevada psychologists.

- **Update from our 2022/23 President, Dr. L.E. Chapple-Love**
- **Updates from our Lobbyist Firm and Legislative Committee**
- **2022/23 Continuing Education Calendar**
- **Regional Boards and Committee Updates**
- **Article: What Part of the Mental Health Crisis isn't our Fault?**
- **Are your 2022/2023 NPA membership dues current?**

Check the lists on Pages 16-17. If your name is not on the list, you still need to renew your dues for 2022/2023. Renewing is easier than every now, just log into your online portal and pay your "open" invoice.

~ ~ ~ NPA Presidential Update—L.E. Chapple-Love, PhD. ~ ~ ~



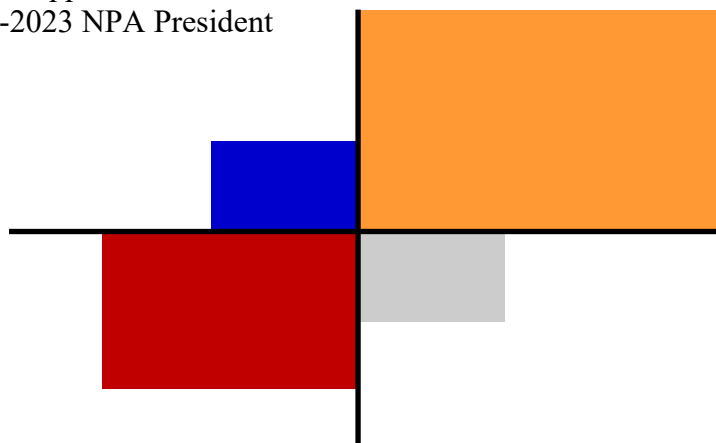
This has been a year of transitions and preparations in Nevada and I have had opportunity to speak with many of you.

More often than not, the question I hear from psychologists across the state is “what does NPA actually do for us?” One of the explanations I share during these tough conversations is this: NPA has a hands-on approach to engaging in legislative efforts that impact psychologists. As psychologist retention in our state has been identified as a major issue among members, we are looking to support legislation that advances our ability to serve communities in a more effective manner. As we approach the legislative year, NPA members are monitoring new bill drafts and working with legislators on new pieces of legislation that impact the work we do. Additionally, the legislative committee and executive board have worked tirelessly to bring in a new lobbyist to NPA. The new lobbyist will give us greater access to legislators and the legislative processes in Carson City next year.

Another frequent question I get in the conversations I have with psychologists across the state is “how can we interact with fellow psychologists or psychologists in training?” Socializing, consulting, and interacting with colleagues has long been a benefit of NPA participation. In recent years, due to legitimate health concerns, many socials and in-person events have been postponed or adjusted to online-only interactions. As 2023 approaches, NPA is cautiously beginning to provide access to in-person socials and training events. Having attended several in-person events, I can report: it has been great to see y’all again!

Socializing aside, I have also been transparent about my focus on expanding access to psychology leadership in Nevada. Through increased inclusionary efforts with a focus on student involvement, I hope to provide a pathway for psychologists-in-training to mentors who are currently in the field. Creating a mentorship program for psychologists-in-training will be a focus for much of my remaining time as your president.

L.E. Chapple-Love, Ph.D.  
2022-2023 NPA President



### NPA Advocacy Benefits

NPA’s advocacy efforts are supported by your membership in NPA.

NPA’s advocacy benefits all psychologists, NOT just those who belong to our organization.

We thank you for continuing to support the future of psychology and those we serve through your active membership in NPA!

## Fall 2022 Legislative Update from TriStrategies



### *Government Relations & Public Affairs*

#### **Introduction**

We are excited to announce that TriStrategies ([tristrat.com](http://tristrat.com)), a statewide government relations and public affairs firm, will be representing the Nevada Psychological Association (NPA) in the upcoming legislative session. TriStrategies specializes in health and human services, commerce and labor, public safety, and education committee matters. They are coming off a very successful legislative session, in which they passed insurance billing reforms, dual credit programs, and a prohibition on ticket and arrest mandates, just to name just a few wins. They are incredibly knowledgeable, experienced and, most notably, thrilled to work with NPA this session. The following is a brief update from their team:

#### **Legislative Update**

As the state inches closer toward election day on November 8, candidates are knocking on doors and pounding the airwaves with ads. Nationally, Nevada has emerged as one of the most competitive battleground states in the midterm elections. Locally, Nevada's registered voters are now spread more equally with approximately 37% independent (non-majors), 32% democrat, and 31% republican. Therefore, nonpartisan voters will likely decide our statewide elections and at least 12 legislative races that have less than a 5% voter registration difference. The closest and perhaps the most important race that impacts the legislative session is the governorship between Gov. Sisolak and Sheriff Lombardo. In addition, retirements and term limits have caused a sea change in legislative leadership. We will see a new speaker of the assembly, majority leader of assembly, minority leader of assembly, minority leader of the senate, assistant majority leader of senate, along with new committee chair members.

While the election plays out and the new makeup of the legislature takes shape, we will continue to prepare for the upcoming legislative session. To-date, approximately 30 bill draft requests have been filed under the subject matter of behavioral health, mental health, medicaid coverage, licensure, and general access to health care. We are tracking these bills and connecting with their legislative sponsors to share information and collaborate if possible. In addition, we presented a candidate support plan to the government affairs committee, which included a collection of legislators who support the mission and goals of NPA. We are off to a great start and looking forward to the 82nd legislative session that will begin on February 6, 2023.

## Fall 2022 NPA Legislative Committee Update

NPA's Legislative Committee is excited to begin work with our new legislative affairs/lobbyist team from Tri-Strategies. We have made our NPA-PAC contributions to candidates for both chambers and from both parties (thanks to all who donated this year) and look forward to preparing for the 2023 Legislative Session. Along these lines, please consider joining us at one of our upcoming Legislative Retreats to learn about advocacy and how to bring your expertise as a psychologist into the legislative process. We hope to offer in-person trainings in both Las Vegas and Reno – details will be forthcoming.

NPA's legislative priorities are as follows:

- To reduce barriers to the training and licensing of psychologists and post-docs.
- To support efforts to increase the diversity and cultural competency of our mental health workforce and to advocate for social justice and equitable treatment for marginalized and underserved groups.
- To increase access to care by enforcement of mental health parity laws and fair reimbursement rates for psychological services.
- To work with other stakeholders and legislators interested in improving mental health care in Nevada.

Did you know...

According to the National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUN, 2020), 371,000 Nevadan's 12 and older, met criteria for a substance use disorder in the past year, of those, 355,000 needed, but were not receiving substance abuse disorder treatment in a specialty facility. For Nevadan's 18 years and older, 508,000 Nevadan's met criteria for any mental illness in the past year, and only 332,000 received mental health services in the past year.

Three million Nevadan's reside in a mental health care health professional shortage area. This means 94.5% of Nevada's population live in a professional shortage area, including 100% of Clark County (Las Vegas) and Carson City residents. According to the Nevada Health Workforce Research Center (2021), Nevada has 14.5 psychologists per 100,000, compared to 30 psychologists per 100,000 nationally. According to APA's Center for Workforce Studies, in 2018, Nevada had 12.2 licensed psychologists per 100,000, which was significantly lower than the national average of 32.8, and ranked fourth lowest in the United States.

Mental Health America (mhanational.org) gathers statistics on prevalence of mental illness and access to care. In 2021, Nevada ranked 42<sup>nd</sup> in adult care, with higher prevalence of mental illness and lower rates of access to care. For youth, Nevada ranked 51<sup>st</sup>. Nevada ranked 43<sup>rd</sup> for prevalence and 46<sup>th</sup> for access to care. Nevada's overall ranking was 51<sup>st</sup>. We can do better, but we need your help.

Your expertise, interest, and willingness to engage make a difference – please reach out to learn more!

Laura Drucker, Psy.D. and Michelle McGuire, Psy.D.  
NPA Legislative Committee Co-Chairs

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## APA Council Representative Update—Noelle Lefforge, Ph.D., ABPP

APA Council of Representatives met during APA Convention on August 3 & 4. It was wonderful to enjoy Minneapolis with colleagues amidst convention events for this hybrid meeting!

A new, inclusive process to illicit collaboration leading up to Council meetings seems solidified. There were several townhalls as well as a full day of caucus meetings leading up to the meeting itself. In addition, we received the meeting materials in batches much earlier than we ever have.

Here are the policies that were passed and work that was reviewed during this meeting:

- *Resolution on Psychology's Role in Addressing the Impact of, and Change Required with Police Use of Excessive Force Against People of Color and Other Marginalized Communities in the United States*
- Proclamation of the 3<sup>rd</sup> week of April as Psychology Week which includes "Psychology Day," recognized by the United Nations community.
- *Resolution on the Imposition of Death as a Penalty for Persons Aged 18 Through 20, Also Known as the Late Adolescent Class*
- *Guidelines for Psychological Practice with Women with Serious Mental Illness*
- Received the *Advancing Racial Equity Action Plan* and charged the CEO and Board of Directors with implementation of the priority actions outlined in the report.
- Received the report of the 2021 American Psychological Association Presidential Task Force on Psychology and Health Equity (PTFPHE)
- Received updates from the Council Effectiveness Implementation Oversight Task Force (of which I am a member)
- Extended the work of the Council Leadership Team Evaluation Task Force
- Changed the timing of the President-elect nomination and election ballots and removed requirement for an independent audit firm for certain elections that are now handled electronically

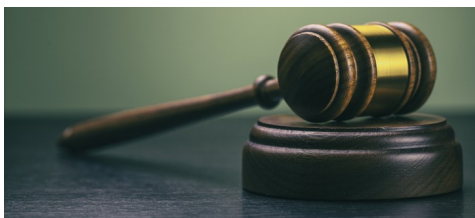
The following bylaw changes were approved by Council and will be distributed to membership for a vote. Please be vigilant for your ballot!:

- Addition of Graduate Student Member Seats on Selected APA Boards and Committees
- Voting Privileges for Associate Members
- Amendments to the Mission of the Membership Board

Please reach out to me for additional information on any of these items. In alignment with my pledge for transparency, I voted in favor on all these policies.

APA Council's next meeting is scheduled for February in Washington DC (with hybrid options). We will likely revisit the *Guidelines for Equitable and Respectful Treatment of Graduate Students in Psychology Training Programs* which was postponed in August. My attendance at February's meeting will mark the beginning of my last year as your representative! This means that recruiting a slate of candidates will begin soon. Please reach out to me if you want to learn more about the role!

Noelle, Lefforge, Ph.D., MHA, CGP, ABPP  
APA Council Rep 2021-2023





To view our entire 2022/23 CE Calendar, [click here](#)

**Scheduled for Fall 2022:**

**Suicide Prevention: Evidence-based Strategies for the  
Therapy Office and the Community**

**Kristen Davis-Coelho, Ph.D.**

Friday, October 21st ~ UNR, PMB 16, Reno, NV ~ 2 Suicide CE Credits

For details and registration, [click here](#)

**Keeping On Your Toes—Timely Topics in Clinical Supervision**

**Michelle Paul, Ph.D.**

Friday, November 18th ~ live, virtual Zoom webinar ~ 3 CE Credits

For details and registration, [click here](#)

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**Coming in 2023:**

**Psychological Understanding of Shooters**

**Peter Langman, Ph.D.**

Friday, January 27th ~ live, virtual Zoom webinar ~ 3 CE Credits

**Supporting Professional Women & Professional Women of Color in the Field**

**Sonia Dhaliwal, Psy.D. and Ximena Radjenovic, Ph.D.**

Date tbd ~ live, virtual Zoom webinar ~ 2 CE Credits

**The Role of Psychology in Addressing Pain and Related Opioid Dependence**

**Ravi Pradad, Ph.D., Jennifer F. Kelly, Ph.D., ABPP and Dan Bruns, Psy.D.**

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## Want to get more Involved with NPA? Join one of our Committees!

### NPA Committees

**Legislative:** Advocates for psychology and psychologists by participating in the development of legislation and policies relating to mental and behavioral health services in Nevada. The Legislative Committee advises the Board of Directors of suggested legislative actions, and carries out such actions as approved by the board with the assistance of the NPA lobbyist. This may include proposing legislation to be introduced to the Nevada State Legislature, meeting with legislators, arranging for educational meetings about legislative matters for members and legislators, building relationships with others interested in mental health issues which are of common interest with psychologists, developing relationships with state agencies to further mental health services and acilitate the status and role of psychologists within the state. NPA's advocacy efforts are supported by your membership in NPA. NPA's advocacy benefits all psychologists, NOT just its members.

**Continuing Education (CE):** Responsible for the planning and execution of 4-6 high quality, relevant continuing education trainings for licensed psychologists, mental health professionals and graduate students each year, including the Annual Conference each Spring. CE topics are chosen collborately based on the changing climate of our profession and member feedback.

**Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI):** The Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee is dedicated to promoting diversity statewide in Nevada. This includes welcoming psychologists from diverse backgrounds as well as promoting culturally sensitive services and practices to the community. NPA has developed a Diversity Mission statement, which includes scientific and evidence-based information about working with diverse populations in our CE trainings. We strongly support full equity and inclusion of individuals of different genders, ethnicities, ages, backgrounds, sexual orientations, abilities, national origin, immigration status, and so on, within our organization and throughout our communities across the world.

**Early Career Psychologists (ECPs):** We are proud to have ECP's strongly represented on our regional and state boards, and send an ECP to the annual APA Practice Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C. NPA is committed to supporting the needs of early career psychologists by offering discounts on membership, opportunities to participate in monthly support group meetings, and extends a special welcome to newly licensed psychologists every fall at annual social events, held in both Las Vegas and Reno. We are active in recruiting ECP's to participate in committees and leadership positions in the state, and offer mentorship opportunities to interested psychologists.

**Public Education Campaign (PEC):** This is an APA-sponsored initiative. Interested psychologists can obtain a fully developed presentation kit, including marketing materials and power-point presentations, for use in giving presentations to local businesses and community groups. Current initiatives include campaigns on Mind/Body Health and Resilience and the Psychologically Healthy Workplace Awards. In 2014, APA added a new campaign initiative, Psychology: Science in Action, that demonstrates how translational science is unique to psychology and helps people in all areas of their lives.

**Want more Info? Contact our Executive Director at [admin@nvpsychology.org](mailto:admin@nvpsychology.org) or (888) 654-0050**



## Update from our Diversity , Equity & Inclusion (DEI) Committee



Pictures from the 2022 PRIDE parade in Las Vegas!

The DEI Committee meets monthly and we are currently working on crafting a DEI statement for NPA as well as NPA T-shirt's that have more of a DEI design with the quote "we love all brains" or something very similiar.

Lea Caver, Ph.D.  
2022-2023 Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Committee Chair

## Northern Region Board Update

After a successful Spring social at Bartley Ranch Park the Northern Board has officially had a few months with it's new board members: President - Lucas Cylke, PhD; Vice President - Marquez Wilson, PsyD; Secretary- Francesca Kassing, PhD; and Treasurer - Elysse Kompaniez-Dunigan. The board has been working on a Fall social meet-and-greet that will take place at Playfield 76 in downtown Reno on November 3rd from 6pm to 9pm. People who come to the event will get free playing tokens for the games as well as free drinks and appetizers. The Northern board has also been brain storming on other ways to reach the community (ala social media, planned socials, tabling, etc.).

Lucas Cylke Ph.D.  
2022-2023 Northern Region Board President

## Southern Region Board Update

Hello NPA members! We hope this newsletter update finds you all well! We recently hosted a "Meet Up and Mingle" social event on September 23rd at Dave and Buster's with a great turnout, and we hope to keep the momentum going with events. NPA also recently participated in the Las Vegas Pride Parade on October 7th. Our next event is tentatively scheduled in a couple weeks, and you'll all be invited to join. We hope to host an event or two in Spring of 2023.

We welcome any NPA member, student member, or prospect to contact us at any time if you have any questions about NPA, ideas for events, feedback about previous or upcoming events, or about anything NPA related. We've already received some feedback from our most recent event, and hope to incorporate that into our future events.

Should you not be able to attend our next social event, we wish you all a very happy fall and happy holidays, and we hope to see you at the next event!

Christopher Shewbarran, Ph.D.  
2022-23 Southern Region Board President

## Article: What Part of the Mental Health Crisis Isn't Our Fault?

Over the past several months I have detailed (I hope convincingly) the profession's culpability in failing to anticipate the current mental health crisis. In this column I don't intend to pour more salt into our self-inflicted wounds. Instead I would like to once again not only increase awareness of where we went wrong (in the hopes of preventing future errors) but also suggest positive action strategies that can be adopted profession wide to increase the salience of health service psychology in mental health service delivery.



As I've recently written, the greatest challenge we face is to make doctoral education more efficient and affordable. In my role as CEO of the National Register, one of my duties is to examine the academic record of applicants for the Health Service Psychologist credential. Having done this for many years, it is resoundingly clear to me that innovation in doctoral psychology programs simply does not exist. In my mind this is the most urgent and most fundamental problem facing us. It must be addressed by a coalition of clinicians, educators, and accreditors. A healthcare profession cannot survive without adapting its curriculum to meet the needs of future practitioners, and we simply haven't done so. We have claimed a transition to competency-based education, but this is not reflected in current curricula. Sadly, our academic colleagues still embrace the error exposed so many years ago by the late Paul Meehl with his well-known "ceramics fallacy" (i.e., a good course in ceramics never hurt anybody).

### Positive Action Strategies:

- 1) Recognize that the educational needs of researchers and those of clinicians are different. A one-size-fits-all approach has never worked and must be abandoned.
- 2) Acknowledge that the competencies addressed in competency-based education must fundamentally reflect the knowledge and skills required for the practice of health service psychology. Competencies that do not contribute to a solid grounding in science-based ethical practice are not essential for the profession.
- 3) A wholesale revision of the doctoral curriculum is the fulcrum on which other necessary changes pivot. This action will provide essential support to accomplish the vital tasks of widening the training pipeline and increasing socioeconomic diversity in the profession. Inefficient education is expensive and students can no longer tolerate the excessive debt loads that accompany graduate education in psychology. A more compressed curriculum means lower cost, which in turn will make graduate education more accessible to economically disadvantaged populations and will make the profession a more desirable choice in an era of declining enrollment in higher education.
- 4) On the clinical side of the ledger, we must expand the scope of practice of health service psychology. Access to mental health care for those with limited means continues to be a critical issue that the profession must address. It is obvious that consumers at any socioeconomic level have great difficulty in locating psychological and other mental health services. In for-profit networks, the financial disincentives to third-party payors of expanding mental health networks are clear (at least if you adopt the short-term fiscal attitude that rules commercial medicine in the US), but a recent study has found widespread "phantom" providers in state-run Medicaid programs as well. Zhu and colleagues published an analysis of mental health providers listed in coordinated care organizations participating in the Oregon Medicaid system. The results are predictably abysmal, with over 58% of providers in Medicaid directories not accepting Medicaid reimbursement. The number for mental health prescribers (e.g., psychiatrists and mental health nurse practitioners) was even worse, with almost 68% of this group not accepting Medicaid reimbursement. This is another sad example of professionals putting guild interests over those of the public.

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## Article: What Part of the Mental Health Crisis Isn't Our Fault?

Organized psychiatry has engaged in a desperate battle to keep the prescription pad away from psychologists in Oregon and across the nation. Twice in the past 15 years a bill has advanced through the Oregon legislature that would allow psychologists to prescribe. The last effort passed both houses with comfortable majorities but was vetoed by the governor on the last day of the legislative session. With that governor's term ending this cycle, Oregon psychologists have a chance of electing a governor who has in her past role in the Oregon Senate supported our bill. Such a move would be good for the profession and would provide another mechanism for making services more widely accessible by underserved populations. It is high time we as a profession did something about that.

Every major health care profession has undertaken the hard work of a wholesale examination of their curricula to make training more efficient and affordable. Nursing and allied health professions have perhaps been the most nimble in doing so, but even the monolithic structure of medical education has proven capable of change. In some instances, these changes have been little short of revolutionary. That is admittedly an unsettling prospect to face, and the enormity of the task cannot be understated. But for the sake of future health service psychologists and the patients they serve, it is a task we cannot shirk.

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## APA Apportionment Ballot

**ATTENTION APA MEMBERS....Your APA Apportionment Ballot** will be sent out electronically on **November 1st.**

Don't Throw Away Your Voice at the National Level!!!

**THE APA APPORTIONMENT BALLOT—DOES IT MATTER?  
YES IT DOES !!!!**



**WHY???** The Council of Representatives is APA's chief governing body and is charged with legislative and oversight responsibilities for the entire Association. Council's function is to develop and implement policies and programs..."to advance psychology as a science and profession and as a means of promoting health, education and human welfare."

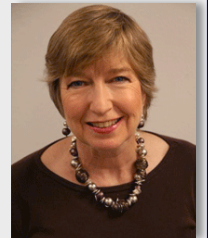
While policy development begins with APA's boards and committees, and the Board of Directors, the final decision-making body is the Council. The Council votes on MANY items that impact state associations and the professional practice of psychology. In 2013, SPTAs composed 53% of the organized entities that make up Council, but had only 40% of the representatives and votes. The good news is that SPTAs have gained 5 seats since 2007, but you need to vote to help NPA gain more seats.

**NPA Needs Your Votes!** The number of votes obtained in the Apportionment Ballot process determines which SPTAs and Divisions get the additional seats past the one per entry. APA Members are given 10 votes to use as they wish—you can allocate all of your ten votes to your state (or split them up amount your SPTA and Divisions) to ensure that NPA, and all state associations, continues to have a voice on the APA Council. Because Divisions can draw from large pools across the country, many end up with multiple representatives on Council, whereas states typically can only muster enough votes for one seat.

**NPA would like to recognize our Platinum Level Members  
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**Dr. Jacqueline Pistorello**



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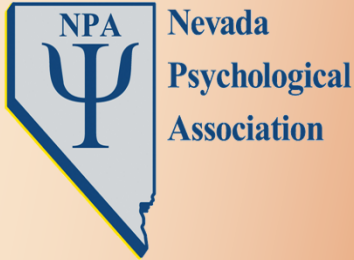
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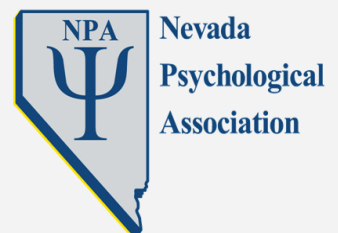
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