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Brian Martindale becomes an Honorary Lifetime Member

We are pleased to announce that during our recent international conference in New York, Brian Martindale became an Honorary Lifetime member of ISPS.

On behalf of ISPS, Olav Johannessen said a few words about the enormous contributions Brian has made to our organisation - and to the psychological treatment of psychosis - and presented him with a commemorative plaque and piece of artwork. The news was greeted with a standing ovation.

Dear ISPS members,

On behalf of the newly elected EC and myself I would like to thank you all for your confidence and trust in electing us. Together with all of you we are looking forward to building a strong organisation and making a strong case for the psychological and psychosocial approaches for people suffering from psychosis, or "near-psychosis" conditions.

The new EC will build upon the impressive work achieved by previous EC members, and especially on the great work achieved by our previous chairperson, Brian Martindale. During his period as a leader of our organisation, ISPS has developed into a strong organisation with a clear structure and well-defined developmental goals. I think this was very well demonstrated during our last successful international conference in New York. So let the Dialogue continue!

The members of ISPS may be interested in knowing some more about their "new" leader...

My interest in psychotherapy of psychosis goes back to my very early years of training as a resident in psychiatry. Psychodynamic psychotherapy then had, and still has today, a strong position in Norway, and as a doctor in training you must complete 110 hours of supervised psychotherapy as part of your specialisation.

And, I soon experienced that when meeting young people that had recently developed a psychosis, it was easy to establish a good rapport and relationship, and to help them recover from this confusional state. I also learned that it was more difficult the longer the person had stayed in a psychotic state. And this experience led me into the field of

Congratulations Brian!



early intervention, where I have spent a lot of time both therapeutically, in research, and in the development of services.

So, for me, working with young adults experiencing their first episode of psychosis has been a special field of interest, and I have spent my professional career advocating both for the psychotherapeutic approaches as well as for the importance of early intervention in psychosis.

I was one of the founding members of the ISPS international back in 1997, serving on the board from 1997-2006 and 2012-2015, and served as chairperson of the ISPS International from 2000-2006. In 2000 we hosted the ISPS International Symposium in my home town of Stavanger, Norway. I also was the founder and first president of ISPS in Norway (2001).

Together with among others Pat McGorry we founded the IEPA (International Early Psychosis Association), and I was a board member 1996-2006. I served as president of the Norwegian psychiatric association (Npf) (2006-2011), and am still chair of Npf's quality committee. I chaired the committee for new national guidelines for the assessment and treatment of non-affective psychosis in Norway (issued spring 2012), and I am pleased to say that these guidelines include a variety of psychological and psychosocial recommendations.

I think one major goal for us in the ISPS should be to work out at set of international recommendations for psychological and psychosocial approaches for psychosis. In doing this, we must of course acknowledge the fact that economical and developmental circumstances in our membership countries will vary, and that "one shoe doesn't fit all".

My aim for the future direction for the ISPS will be to develop ISPS into a strong international force and influence for the non-biological treatment strategies, such as psychotherapy, milieu-therapy, art-therapies and family-work. We should focus on



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New Discussion Group

Child and Adolescent Special Interest Group

We are starting a special interest group through ISPS pertaining to children and adolescents. The focus of the group will be to exchange ideas, research, and experience via email about how best to help youth experiencing

supporting these strategies in developing countries, as well as supporting the establishment of new regional ISPS groups, especially in developing countries.

The EC has started a cooperation with "sister-organisations" like WAPR (World Association for Psychosocial Rehabilitation), and we had a very fruitful meeting during the ISPS New York conference with some of them.

To strengthen ISPS and increase the influence of ideas and priorities we cannot isolate ourselves, but must try to build bridges to other organisations, and the major professional organisation in US, Europe and other parts of the world. That is, psychiatrists' organisation, psychiatric nurses' organisation, psychologists' organisations and also in close cooperation with users' organisations all over the world. I hope each and one of our members will liaise with such organisations in their home countries, so that people suffering from psychosis will get the best non-biological treatments available.

Looking forward to working with you on these tasks in the coming years!



Jan Olav Johannessen

Chair, ISPS

Professor dr. Philos, University of Stavanger, Faculty of social sciences, Institute of health. Director of Research, M.D., Ph.D., Division of psychiatry, Stavanger University Hospital, Norway

New ISPS Executive Committee members (2015-2018)

psychosis. If you are a member of ISPS and wish to join this group, please email Antonia Svensson at isps@isps.org. In your email, please provide your name and indicate your interest in joining the child and adolescent group.

Thank you!
Pamela Fuller

Members' Voices

Reflecting on ISPS NY 2015



What I learned at ISPS 2015

by Sandra Steingard, MD

Towards a New Understanding of Psychosis

by Noel Hunter

Conquering Goliath: The Slingshot or the Handshake?

By Alice Maher

"Do we work to topple the massive structure erected by neurobiology, psychiatric education and Big Pharma, or do we work toward better integration of bio-psycho-social models of understanding and treatment? Might there be a third possibility - a true paradigm shift?"

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Journal News

The Executive Committee of ISPS welcomes three newcomers this term:

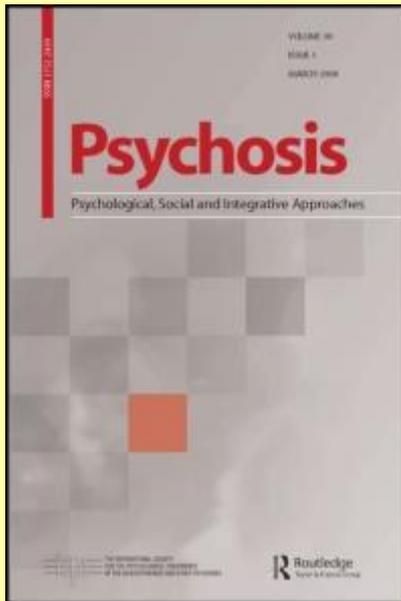


Julie Kipp

I am a social worker who has worked with people with serious mental illnesses since my first internship in 1988 at Bellevue Hospital in New York City on a psychiatric unit. Since then I have gone on to work mostly in day treatment in a large social services agency in New York, and am currently director of a recovery-oriented day program in the Bronx, NY.

ISPS has been a support to me from my earliest years as a social worker, and I have likewise contributed to ISPS, especially the development of the United States chapter. I met Ann-Louise Silver and David Feinsilver at Chestnut Lodge in the early 90's. It was David's inspiration and dying wish that ISPS-US be created, and it was under Ann-Louise's leadership that I became a founding member, and served as Secretary-Treasurer for the first 10 years of ISPS-US. Along with my husband, Brian Koehler, we initiated the New York branch of ISPS-US, which has been meeting monthly for almost 20 years, and is one of the most active and largest branches in the world.

The value of ISPS for my own development, and what I would hope to continue and expand if I were elected to the EC, has been as an alternate voice against the common dehumanization of people with serious psychiatric problems. In ISPS I found confirmation and support for my view of extreme mental states as part of the human condition, as remediable, as meaningful. I also found the experience of generations of workers who had developed effective ways of

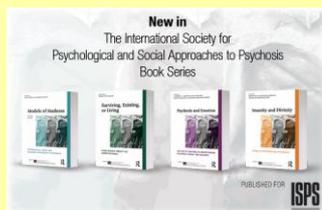


Great to see many of you in New York! Thanks to Julie, Brian and their team for bringing us all together.

The journal now has four editions every year. Please send any feedback or suggestions you have to me at johnread@swin.edu.au And **PLEASE** check that your hospital, university or organisation is subscribing to the journal. This is very important in terms of getting the word out but also financially for ISPS.

John Read
Editor, Psychosis

ISPS Book Series news



Have you read the most recent books published in the ISPS series?

helping those in serious states, most importantly helping people tap into their own meanings and strengths to recover. In my work in day treatment, I was inspired by the therapeutic community and group therapy work of my ISPS mentors, which helped me understand the day treatment milieu as a rich opportunity for participants to heal in a safe environment and to help one another. I have been gratified to see that New York has recently adopted initiatives developed by ISPS members - the Parachute Project which runs peer-staffed crisis respite centers, Hearing Voices groups, and recovery as a central principle of treatment in state-licensed day programs such as my own.

I have a depth of experience in public services, and I believe that my perspective is one of the necessary viewpoints that can contribute to the continued development and influence of ISPS. This is certainly not the only view point needed in ISPS, which I see as a Big Tent including many voices - all concerned with the promotion of psychosocial approaches to psychosis. The voices of alternative treatment practitioners, researchers, private practice clinicians, teachers, family members, and - increasingly in ISPS - the people experienced with psychosis themselves - are all part of the dialogue from which I benefit, and to which I hope to continue contributing as an EC member.



Ingo Lambrecht

I am a clinical psychologist with a strong interest in the clinical-cultural interface. As an edge walker, I have appreciated the ISPS for tolerating my rather odd presentations and writings, from South American hallucinogens

[Creativity and Psychotic States in Exceptional People: The work of Murray Jackson](#)

[Psychotherapy for People Diagnosed with Schizophrenia: Specific Techniques](#)

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ISPS 2019
Expressions of interest
Deadline: 1st October 2015

Following ISPS 2017 in Liverpool (UK), we would like our regional ISPS groups to consider bidding for the 21st International Congress of the ISPS, due to take place in 2019.

As many regional ISPS groups know, hosting an ISPS International Congress is an extraordinary opportunity for regional groups. Organizing the conference will help your group increase its visibility in your community, draw in new members and develop new leadership skills among your group activists. Furthermore, there is an opportunity for the host network to financially benefit from a successful conference to aid its own development.

The ISPS Executive Committee (EC) will select the site of the 2019 congress after careful consideration. Among the factors

to indigenous practices, from artistic expressions to cultural complexities, all in relation to psychosis. For those becoming concerned, don't worry, I am a polite edge walker, I roar only at my own abyss.

My travels as a clinical psychologist have taken me from training in child and adolescence, systems and family therapy, CBT, ACT, DBT, MBT (and other three letter clinical approaches), politics and psychoanalysis, experiences in rehabilitation, recovery with psychosis and severe personality issues. I have trained as a shaman in South Africa (sangoma) and currently work at Manawanui, a Māori mental health service, as well as exploring the issue of death and dying in a palliative care service here in Auckland, New Zealand.

I have been active in the ISPSNZ committee for many years, and its edgy nature is something I appreciate. I have published rigorous stuff, and presented internationally. My book on 'Sangoma Trance States' explores amongst other topics, some of the complexities around psychosis and shamanism. Other publications in the form of book chapters have examined the cultural-clinical interface working in a Māori mental health service, specifically in regard to psychosis. For details, go google. So as an edge walker, I approach the abyss of madness and death from a solid academic and clinical background.

However, my interest would be to wonder whether conferences or events could be more politically engaging, could teach us more not only what needs to change but how. Power-knowledge function together, so how do we create active community change; as discourse does not only change because of research and academia. Maybe a political activism section at ISPS events could provide space for those that wish to go beyond what they themselves already know.

For those that are starting to become hopeful, let me just state clearly that of course I will fail in this endeavour. Failures are important, and in history they become the resilient seeds for

the EC will consider as part of the proposals are: Conference Facilities, Financial impact, attractiveness of the city and accessibility, Media opportunities for the organization, and capacity to make links with (and gain support from) mental health disciplines and psychotherapeutic organisations in your region. The successful local organisation will receive support from the Executive Committee and previous organisers.

[Conference bid guidelines](#)

The deadline for initial expressions of interest is 1st October 2015

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ISPS Australia

ISPS Australia has been steadily growing since our official registration in 2013. We have 65 members and are raising our visibility through presenting a range of seminars and events. We are currently preparing a conference entitled New Paradigms and Therapies for Psychosis: The experience of listening which will be held in Melbourne on the 28th & 29th May this year. Speakers include Volkmar Aderhold, Paul Lysaker, Vanessa Beavan, Philip Benjamin, John Farhall, John Hoult, Cathy Kezelman, Debra Lampshire, Lyn Mahboub, John Read, Alan Rosen, Neil Thomas, Campbell Thorpe, and David Ward. This milestone event for ISPS Australia will focus on conversations about new approaches to understanding and treating psychosis and will provide a space to network and exchange ideas with colleagues from around Australia and beyond.

Melissa Connell
Secretary, ISPS Australia

effective change. Democracy was born out of a string of failures over historical time, from the bloody French revolution and even further back. So my failure is not a reason to not participate and experiment, it is an edge worth tolerating.



Rachel Waddingham

My passion for the promotion of psychological and social approaches to those experiences we term 'psychosis' comes from a combination of personal and professional experience. Having been diagnosed with schizophrenia in 1998 and given large doses of neuroleptic medication, I am confident that I would still be a 'revolving door' patient if not for the connections I made with others that enabled me to make connections with the varying parts of myself and my history. I owe much to those peer support group members, friends, family, nurses, support workers, OTs, social workers, psychologists and therapists who saw beyond my diagnosis and helped me become a human being again. I have seen the potential for everyone - irrespective of their background - to contribute to someone's healing, but have also seen ways in which such opportunities can so often be missed.

In addition to my lived experience of psychosis, I believe that I have a range of experiences that will be useful to ISPS and the executive committee. These experiences are drawn from the following roles: London Hearing Voices Project Manager from 2007 - 2015 (a London-wide project providing innovative services for people who hear voices, see visions or have unusual beliefs, including children, young people, people in

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ISPS Korea

ISPS Korea held two meetings during 2014. The summer meeting took place in Seoul on 21st June with the title: 'Contemporary Integrative Approaches of Schizophrenia'.

Speakers included: HUH Chan Hee, AHN Yun Young, LEE Dong Eun, KOH Kee Hyung, SHIM Sang-Ho, LEE Byung Bum, LEE Jeong Jun, GU Eun Yeal. The discussion was moderated by SHIM Sang-Ho. Topics presented included integration of medication with psychological approaches, cognitive therapy, group

prison); Independent trainer/consultant; Vice Chair of ISPS UK's executive committee; Trustee of English National Hearing Voices Network; Advisor to 'Intervoice' (international Hearing Voices Network).

Jan Olav Johannessen, Debra Lampshire, Klaus Lehtinen, Margreet de Pater and John Read were all re-elected to serve another term on the ISPS EC. Read more about all committee members [here](#)

ISPS NY 2015 ISPS Nursing Initiative

By Jan Erik Nilsen

Nearly two years ago the ISPS board established a group to increase nurses involvement with ISPS, both locally and internationally. Debra Lampshire and Jan Olav Johannessen from the international ISPS board together with psychiatric nurse Neil Thomas, UK and psychiatric nurse Jan Erik Nilsen, Norway, had a meeting in Stavanger, Norway, working out some steps and strategies for making more interest for nurses being involved in ISPS.

Psychiatric nursing and milieu - therapeutic work holds a proud tradition, hand in hand with individual psychotherapeutic work, and people working as milieu therapists are right in the center of the very purpose of ISPS.

Our idea and suggestion at first, was to arrange a special symposium or workshop for nurses and milieu therapists at the ISPS conference in New York. We planned to start a group within the ISPS focusing on how to implement the knowledge we have of effective milieu therapeutic strategies and to develop and research new such strategies.

Some 24 persons took part in the workshop at the ISPS conference in NY. Most were psychiatric nurses from different countries such as USA, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Norway, Iceland, Ireland and Denmark. We presented our ideas and thoughts about the ISPS nursing initiative and our goals to make

therapy, the role of families and neighbours and group homes.

A second meeting was held during the winter in Seoul on 8th November 2014. Topics presented at the meeting included Empathy, Psychodrama, Art Therapy and Schizophrenia.

Speakers included: Huh Chan Hee, Ko Dong Kyun, Jeon Ji Suk, IM Woo Young, CHOY Zong Zin, LEE Mi Kyoung, LEE Young Hoon. The panel discussion was moderated by SHIM Sang-Ho.

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more interest for nurses in ISPS. There was an interesting and important debate about how to achieve more engagement and interest in ISPS.

One of the important conclusions in the NY workshop was to invite more nurses to be speakers at international ISPS conferences, as Norway and other countries do in their national conferences. Nurses are also board members in some ISPS local groups. Local groups and conferences have managed to involve many nurses and other milieu therapists.

Jan Erik Nilsen also participated in the panel discussion at the ISPS Formal General Meeting at the NY conference. It was proposed to get nurses more involved with the planning of next ISPS conference in Liverpool, UK in 2017.

Nurses need to be invited as speakers both in plenary and in parallel sessions. We have to work out an early plan for marketing ISPS and the Liverpool congress to nurses. In the UK psychiatric nurses are active in clinical work and research, the Liverpool congress provides and excellent opportunity to get them involved in ISPS!

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ISPS NY 2015

Dialogue with other organizations

By Andrew Mozkowitz

At the ISPS conference in NYC in March, there was a spirited and fruitful panel discussion about 'changing the paradigm' in the understanding of psychosis and psychotic disorders, and mental health in general.

This panel was put together because ISPS has begun to dialogue with other organizations sharing similar aims to ours, about how best to work together (presentations at each other's conferences, joint position papers, etc.) to



emphasize social and psychological understandings of psychosis.

The panel was entitled 'From bio-psycho-social to socio-psycho-bio: An organizational dialogue on how to change a paradigm', and was introduced with this statement:

The dominant paradigm in the understanding of psychosis - along with other mental disorders - for most of the past half-century has emphasized biological perspectives on causation and treatment over psychological and social perspectives. ISPS is one of a number of organizations that feels the time has come to reverse this balance - to reconceptualize and reinvigorate existing views on psychosis by elevating social and psychological perspectives, while not ignoring biological ones.

The panel was chaired by Andrew Moskowitz, who left the ISPS EC after this conference (and who also is President-Elect of ESTD, the European Society for Trauma and Dissociation). Debra Lampshire, ISPS EC member, was the discussant. Panel members included:

- Brian Martindale (Chair, *ISPS 2012-2015*)
- Tim Graecon (Chairperson, *ENTER - the European Network on Training, Evaluation and Research in Mental Health*)
- Jan Olav Johannessen (representing *IEPA - the International Early Psychosis Association*)
- Brian McKinnon (representing *INTAR - the International Network Toward Alternatives and Recovery*)
 - Dirk Corstens (Chairperson, *INTERVOICE - the International Network for Training, Education and Research into Hearing Voices*)
- Alberto Fergusson (vice-president for the Americas, *WAPR - the World Association for Psychosocial*

ISPS-US

ISPS NY 2015 was only the second ISPS meeting I have attended, and it was a great opportunity to reflect on the continuity and change of the organization. The diversity of therapeutic approaches continues to grow exponentially, including not only psychoanalytic, CBT and humanistic approaches, but also more family and peer-based models, especially ones based on personal empowerment and recovery. We have continued and amplified our tradition of including people with lived experience, and momentum is building to also include the lived experience of family members as well.

At ISPS we have been presenting clinical and research studies for over a decade on the role of trauma in the development and expression of psychosis. While there is more widespread acceptance of the role of trauma in so-called "mental illness," it is striking how little of this knowledge is translated into good practice in the mainstream. Why are we focusing so much on medication, idiosyncratic beliefs, and cognitive remediation when we could be addressing child abuse, domestic violence, discrimination and poverty? These issues have likely contributed to the increasing number of ISPS members who are asking more from our organization, by taking a political and activist stance regarding ethical best practices for people who experience extreme, distressing or unusual experiences. These trends toward a call for more action are most acute in the USA and New Zealand.

There was as much going on in the atrium and hallways, over sandwiches and coffee, as there was going on the inside the meeting rooms. Attendees from around the

Rehabilitation)

The panel was held on Saturday afternoon, in the Great Hall of Cooper Union, and was attended by 50-60 conference participants. It began with a presentation by Andrew Moskowitz, on Thomas Kuhn's ideas about 'paradigms' and how they can change. He then 'changed hats' to introduce the organization *ESTD* and discuss how ESTD might contribute to paradigm change - by introducing trauma, dissociation and attachment perspectives into understandings of mental disorders. The other six speakers likewise described their organizations and presented their goals, along with discussing how their organization, in collaboration with others, could work toward paradigm change.

Debra Lampshire commented after several of the speakers presented, and again at the end - about the issue of paradigm change from the perspective of an expert-by-experience. There were questions and comments from the audience, and a good discussion between all parties about how best to effect a paradigm switch. In particular, there were different points of view about whether it was better to try to engage with those still holding a narrow biomedical perspective on psychosis, or to ignore them and focus on the young and open-minded!

All in all, it was an exciting and intense affair, and one that we hope 'lights the spark' for further cooperation and collaboration between ISPS and other organizations, with the goal of changing the paradigm for understanding psychosis - and perhaps for mental disorders overall!

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ISPS NY 2015 **A Family Member's Perspective**

By Pat Wright

The ISPS International Conference that was held this past March in New York was my first International conference which I was thrilled to

world spoke enthusiastically with one another, debating issues and forging relationships. I had an opportunity to catch up with colleagues and to meet many of the ISPS leaders around the world with whom I have been corresponding only via e-mail or social media.

In looking back at the first ISPS meeting I attended in Madrid nine years ago, I was also reminded of the losses we have had since then. There was one happy loss: the word "schizophrenia" from our name! But, sadly, we also lost a number of wonderful people and contributors to the field. These include our founders, Christian Mueller and Gaetano Benedetti, as well as Murray Jackson, Garry Prouty, and most recently Jean-Max Gaudillière.

The 2015 meeting was a poignant contrast to 2006, for me personally. In the early 2000's, I had been attending the vibrant New York City chapter of ISPS-US, run by Brian Koehler and Julie Kipp, and had also been studying with Dr. Koehler in a course on psychotherapy for psychosis. I was encouraged by Dr. Koehler to read the work of Murray Jackson, Garry Prouty, Ann Silver, Marius Romme, Sandra Escher, John Read, Colin Ross, Jaakko Seikkula, Yrjö Alanen and countless others. When I attended the Madrid conference, I was in awe of seeing many of these women and men live and in person, sharing their ideas. I would have never imagined that nine years later I would be the President of ISPS-US, welcoming 700 people to an ISPS meeting in New York City. It was a tremendous honor.

In the US chapter, we are working on expanding the presence of family members, people with lived experience, and students in the organization with re-vitalized committees. We are hosting webinars

be both an attendee and a presenter at.

I was invited to submit a proposal with Lois Oppenheim after I had written a newsletter article on the importance of family when someone experiences "extreme states" since this has been my situation for several years. We offered a session by and for family members although of course we were happy to have people of all backgrounds participate. On our panel we had 2 parents, 1 sibling and 1 spouse who talked about our perspectives on taking care of ourselves while also supporting our loved ones who have (had) episodes of psychosis.

We created a list of International resources for families which is available at the ISPS-INT website family members/carers page. There is also an email discussion group (email isps@isps.org for more information).

All through the conference I heard how much people wanted more from and about family members' experiences in future conferences especially as a plenary. The coming together of professionals, service users and family members will be a powerful healing opportunity for all who have historically been separated, misunderstood and pitted against each other for all sorts of reasons including political, economical, and out of fear.

The times they are a changing!

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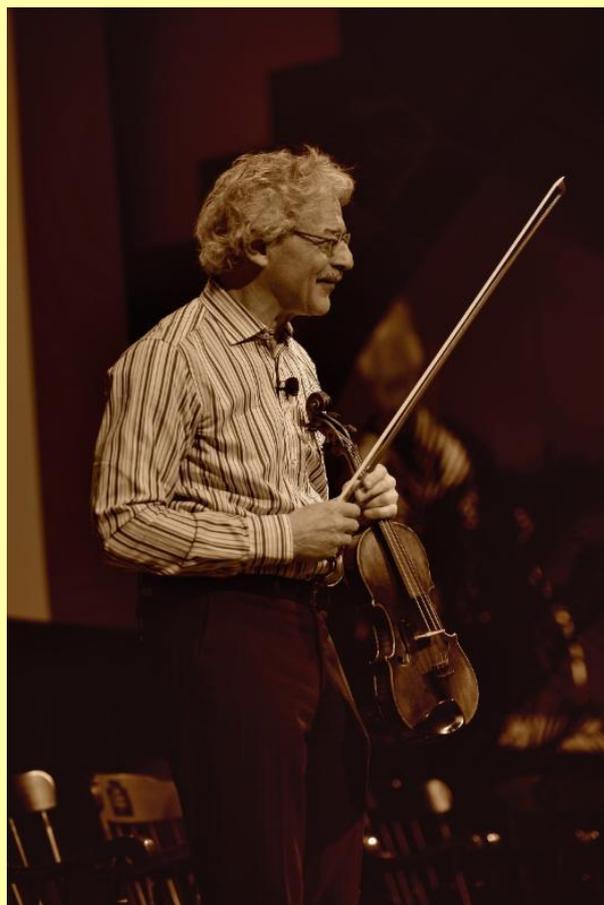
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and in-person workshops in selected cities across the country to promote our educational mission. We are also forming liaisons with Routledge Press to increase awareness and sales of the ISPS book series.

Planning is underway for the next ISPS-US meeting, scheduled for the autumn of 2016 in Boston, Massachusetts. ISPS-US Treasurer and leader of the Boston branch, Ron Abramson is working with Tyler Carpenter and others to secure a location and a date for our next meeting.



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Bent Rosenbaum

More photos from the conference can be found at our [website](#)

ISPS Liverpool 2017 SAVE THE DATE!



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Zurich, Switzerland

"Psychotherapy of Psychoses and Depressions, Social Therapy of Psychoses, Psychodynamic Approaches and Group Psychotherapy"

9th Annual meeting of ISPS-CH

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XX Madrid Annual Course of Schizophrenia

26th-28th November 2015

Madrid, Spain

"Imagination, regression and recovery in psychosis"

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