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About the Cover
The Schizophrenia Bulletin features art done by current and former mental hospital patients. The art on the cover of this issue is by Robert Longmire from Carrboro, North Carolina. It is a watercolor with the title “Island Getaway.” Mr. Longmire provided the following:
“I believe my most fluent practice is visual arts. Art, to me, seems to be one of our oldest forms of communication. When I paint a picture, sometimes I paint as I go. Sometimes when I paint, I plan it by visualization, sketches, collage, etc.
I hope and pray my art will bless those who find it pleasing, thought provoking, and meaningful.
An Important Message for Readers and Subscribers

For several decades now, NIMH has published the *Schizophrenia Bulletin* to provide a forum for research concerning this severe and often-disabling mental disorder. The *Bulletin* has served its original purposes well, but in this “electronic age,” the Institute needs to consider new ways to inform scientists, clinicians, patients and families, and the general public about schizophrenia research findings. NIMH has been exploring Web-based methods to disseminate such information, and anticipates the development of a new system to communicate important recent findings in a timely and efficient manner.

NIMH conducts an on-going review of all its programs, and has recently decided to phase out Institute sponsorship of this journal. Our goal is to implement this decision in a way that will be least disruptive to the field and to the authors, reviewers, editorial board, staff, and subscribers. While we will no longer accept new submissions for publication, we do expect to publish articles already accepted. We are also exploring ways in which the *Bulletin* might be privatized, so that it could continue to exist.

We are proud of the accomplishments of the *Schizophrenia Bulletin*, but in this rapidly changing scientific environment it is time to develop communication mechanisms that are equally rapid.

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Minority Research Training in Psychiatry

Through a five-year, $2.5 million grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, the American Psychiatric Institute for Research and Education (APIRE) is seeking through the Program for Minority Research Training in Psychiatry (PMRTP) to increase the number of minority psychiatrists entering the field of psychiatric research.

The program provides medical students with funding for stipends, travel expenses, and tuition for an elective or summer experience in a research environment, with special attention paid to trainees’ career development in research. In addition, stipends are available for a limited number of one- or two-year postresidency fellowships for minority psychiatrists. Residents may engage in full-year research training during the last year of psychiatric residency or in “year off” research training.

Training takes place at research-oriented departments of psychiatry in major U.S. medical schools and other appropriate sites throughout the country. An individual at the site (the research “mentor”) is responsible for overseeing the research training experience.

Administered by the American Psychiatric Institute for Research and Education, the program includes outreach efforts to identify minority medical students and residents who are potential researchers and to put them in touch with advisors who counsel them about careers in psychiatric research. Additional activities assist fellows and alumni in their research career development.

The director of the PMRTP is James Thompson, M.D., M.P.H.; the project manager is Ernesto Guerra. An advisory committee of senior researchers and minority psychiatrists developed guidelines for applicants and criteria for selection. The members of this committee evaluate and select trainees, oversee the research training experiences, and play a role in evaluating the effectiveness of the program.

December 1 is the deadline for applications for residents seeking a year or more of training and for postresidency fellows. For medical students, applications are due three months before training is to begin. Summer medical students who will start their training by June 30 should submit their applications by April 1.

For more information about the PMRTP, call the toll-free number for the PMRTP, 1-800-852-1390, or 202-682-6225, e-mail eguerra@psych.org, or write to PMRTP at the American Psychiatric Institute for Research and Education, 1400 K Street, NW, Washington, DC 20005.