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# Welcome

Dear Colleagues,

Welcome to the 37<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting of the Association of Mental Health Librarians in San Diego, California!

The theme of this year's meeting is "Librarians: 21<sup>st</sup> Century Information Partners." As the events of the past year have unfolded, including natural disasters, international strife, and economic turmoil, all of us are acutely aware (or in the process of becoming more aware) that both access to information and access to mental health services are more important than ever. The 21<sup>st</sup> century offers the library profession many new opportunities to work together with mental health professionals, including psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, counselors, and public policy experts. We hope that this year's conference will demonstrate the variety of ways that librarians can continue to partner with the mental health community.

Our schedule is packed full of presentations guaranteed to increase your knowledge of mental health and librarianship. On the first day of the conference we will hear talks on behavioral issues related to birth defects, medications (including psychotropic drugs) and their side effects, new trends in bibliotherapy, and online chat reference service. A poster session on "e-mental health" during the evening reception will round out the day. On the second day we will listen to presenters discuss career enhancement, mental measurements tools, and some new developments in citation searching. We will also have a chance to hear brief presentations by various vendors on advances in technological resources used in mental health librarianship. On the final day of the conference (a half day, actually) we will hold an important business meeting and hear from a cutting edge researcher on the ups and downs of the younger generation (many of whom we are already seeing in our libraries).

San Diego is a city with unlimited attractions, including the world famous San Diego Zoo; the historic Gaslamp Quarter, with a myriad of shopping, dining, and entertainment possibilities; Seaport Village, with its waterfront atmosphere; and many other places to visit and enjoy, including Sea World, Mission San Diego de Alcala, and a variety of museums located in nearby Balboa Park. We hope that you will have an opportunity to visit and enjoy some of these sites.

We anticipate a successful conference that will allow you to develop your professional skills while at the same time enjoy our beautiful city.

Mark Stover, AMHL Program Chair

Rebecca Abromitis, Kate Elder, Caroline Elman, and Nancy Stimson  
AMHL Program Committee

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## **Since Our Last AMHL Meeting**

AMHL's 2001 meeting in Tampa, Florida followed on the heels of a significant national tragedy. Suddenly many who had registered for the conference had to change plans. Although the attendance was small, the conference went well with interesting speakers, a great dinner at the Columbia, and the Latin atmosphere of Ybor City infusing the events.

Regrettably the 2002 AMHL meeting in Seattle was canceled due to severe cuts in the budget of the Washington State Hospital Libraries, where the 2002 program chairs worked. Annual meetings also did not take place in 2003 or 2004. Beginning in 2005, we look forward to renewing the tradition of meeting annually.

## **About AMHL**

The Association of Mental Health Librarians (AMHL) is a professional organization of individuals working in the field of mental health information delivery. Its members come from a variety of settings: inpatient hospitals, academic and research institutions, and psychiatric and psychological agencies. AMHL provides opportunities for its members to enhance their professional skills, encourages research activities in mental health librarianship, and strengthens the role of the librarian within the mental health community. A highlight of the Association is its annual conference, which provides continuing education and networking possibilities for its members.

Librarians, library assistants, library associates, or any other individual interested in the field of mental health librarianship are eligible to join. MLIS students with an interest in mental health are welcome as well.

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# Conference Schedule

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## Friday October 7 ■ Morning Session ■

All sessions held in Balboa Suite (Room 202), Park Manor Suites, unless noted.

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**8:15-9:00 a.m.**

**Registration**

**9:00-9:30 a.m.**

**Welcome and Opening Remarks**

*Ardis Hanson, MLS*

Louis de la Parte Florida Mental Health Institute  
AMHL President

*Mark Stover, MLS, PhD*

San Diego State University

Vice-President/President-Elect & Conference Chair

*Marilyn Newhoff, MA, PhD*

San Diego State University

Dean, College of Health and Human Services

**9:30-10:30 a.m.**

**“Behavioral Teratology”**

*Sarah Mattson, PhD*

San Diego State University

**10:30-10:45 a.m.**

**Break & Refreshments**

(coffee, decaf, tea, pastries, and bagels)

**10:45-11:45 a.m.**

**“Providing Point of Need Service to the Mental  
Health Community”**

*Susan McGlamery, BA, JD, MLS*

OCLC

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## Friday October 7 ■ Afternoon Session ■

All sessions held in Balboa Suite (Room 202), Park Manor Suites, unless noted.

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- Noon - 1:30 p.m.**      **AMHL Luncheon**  
*Penthouse West, Park Manor Suites*
- 1:30-2:30 p.m.**      **“Medications, Side Effects, and Adherence  
to Treatment”**  
*Jay S. Cohen, MD*  
University of California, San Diego
- 2:30-2:45 p.m.**      **Break & Refreshments**  
(coffee, decaf, tea, soda, brownies, and cookies)
- 2:45-4:15 p.m.**      **“Bibliotherapy Education Project: Collaboration,  
Process and Product”**  
*Paula S. McMillen, PhD and  
Dale-Elizabeth Pehrsson, EdD*  
Oregon State University

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## Friday October 7 ■ Evening Activities ■

Transportation to and from San Diego State University provided by Cloud Nine.  
(Departs from Park Manor Suites at 5:15 p.m.)

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- 6:00-7:30 p.m.**      **AMHL Reception**  
*San Diego State University Library,  
Special Collections*
- Welcome**              *Connie Vinita Dowell, MLS*  
San Diego State University  
Dean of Library and Information Access
- Poster presentation** **“e-Mental Health in Central Massachusetts”**  
*Sally A. Gore, MS LIS*  
University of Massachusetts Medical School

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# Conference Schedule

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## Saturday October 8 ■ Morning Session ■

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### **Breakfast**

On your own. (Note: attendees staying in the Park Manor Suites conference hotel receive a complementary continental breakfast.)

**9:00-10:00 a.m.**

### **“Your 21st-Century Library Career”**

*Rachel Singer Gordon, MA, MLIS*

Information Consultant and Webmaster, Lisjobs.com

**10:00 -10:15 a.m.**

### **Break & Refreshments**

(coffee, decaf, and tea, pastries and bagels)

**10:15-11:45 a.m.**

### **“Finding Information on Mental Measurement Tools Used in Health & Mental Health Settings: Measuring Health Beyond Biometrics”**

*Ester Saghafi, MEd, MLS*

University of Pittsburgh

**11:45 a.m.-1:30p.m. Lunch**

On your own.

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## Saturday October 8 ■ Afternoon Session ■

All sessions held in Balboa Suite (Room 202), Park Manor Suites, unless noted.

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**1:45-2:30 p.m.**      **“New Players in Cited Reference Searching:  
Google Scholar and PsycINFO join Thomson ISI”**  
*Stephanie Ballard, MLS, MEd and  
Marcia Henry, MLS, MS*  
California State University, Northridge

**2:30-2:45 p.m.**      **Break & Refreshments**  
(coffee, decaf, tea, sodas, brownies and cookies)

**2:45-4:15 p.m.**      **Vendor Showcase**  
APA, Elsevier, EOS, APPI, and other  
vendors will present products and services.

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## Saturday October 8 ■ Evening Activities ■

Transportation to and from the restaurant provided by Cloud Nine  
(departs from Park Manor Suites at approximately 5:30 p.m.)

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**6:00-8:00 p.m.**      **AMHL Banquet**  
*The Fish Market* restaurant  
"...recognized as the premier destination for seafood  
and San Diego bay views."

Following the AMHL Banquet, enjoy shopping and  
entertainment at Seaport Village until the bus  
departs for the Park Manor Suites hotel at 9:15 p.m.

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### **Sunday October 9 ■ Closing Session ■**

All sessions held in Balboa Suite (Room 202), Park Manor Suites, unless noted.

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**8:00 -9:00 a.m.**

**AMHL Breakfast**

*Hall of Mirrors, Park Manor Suites*

**9:15-10:30 a.m.**

**Annual Business Meeting**

**10:45-11:45 a.m.**

**“Change Over the Generations in Personality,  
Attitudes, and Behavior: The Goldmine in  
the Stacks”**

*Jean Twenge, PhD*

San Diego State University

**12:00 Noon**

**Conference ends**

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### **Sunday October 9 ■ Post-conference ■**

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Your conference packet contains a selection of tour brochures to help you choose from among the many beautiful sights of San Diego.

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# **Abstracts of Presentations and Biographies of Presenters**

**Listed in Program Order**

**Friday October 7 ■ Abstracts ■ Biographies**

**Sarah N. Mattson, PhD**

Associate Professor  
Department of Psychology  
San Diego State University

**Behavioral Teratology: How Prenatal Exposures Affect Child Neuropsychological Function**

Behavioral teratology is the study of behavioral birth defects - how prenatal exposure to various agents affects brain and behavior. This presentation will describe what is currently known about the effects of various agents, including alcohol and prescription medications, with particular focus on the effects on brain functioning in children. For example, alcohol is the prototypic behavioral teratogen, and its effects have been studied since the early 1970s when the fetal alcohol syndrome (FAS) was identified. Since that time, a multitude of research has revealed that children heavily exposed to alcohol prenatally demonstrate significant cognitive and behavioral deficits. By contrast, relatively little is known about the effects of prenatal exposure to most prescription medications, including antidepressants and anticonvulsants. Understanding the effects of these agents may have significant medical, psychological, and public health benefits.

**Dr. Mattson** is a professor of psychology and a neuropsychologist who specializes in behavioral teratology. Her research focuses on the effects of prenatal exposure to various agents, including alcohol and prescription medications. She received her PhD from the UCSD/SDSU Joint Doctoral Program in Clinical Psychology and has been working in the area of behavioral teratology for over 20 years. Since 2000, she has been on the faculty at SDSU where she teaches neuropsychology and psychopharmacology.

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**Susan McGlamery, BA, JD, MLS**  
Global Product Manager, OCLC

## **Providing Point of Need Service to the Mental Health Community**

An increasing number of medical libraries offer real time reference services (chat or Instant Messaging) to provide immediate, high quality information to students, faculty, staff, and health care professionals. This presentation examines several case studies involving how medical libraries use virtual reference tools to provide both point of need service and expanded hours of service. We will also discuss how virtual reference services can be integrated into eLearning tools and other portals, to enable libraries to better serve their clients' needs.

**Susan McGlamery** is the Global Product Manager of OCLC QuestionPoint, a reference management software suite that provides access to chat, co-browsing, integrated email management and a 24 hour reference service. Previously, Susan was the founder and director of 24/7 Reference, a cooperative of libraries based in Los Angeles that provides 24 hour service to participating communities.

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## **Jay S. Cohen, MD**

Associate Clinical Professor (voluntary),  
Departments of Family and Preventive  
Medicine and of Psychiatry,  
University of California, San Diego

## **Medications, Side Effects, and Adherence to Treatment**

Following the recent withdrawal of the anti-inflammatory drugs Vioxx and Bextra, and the lengthy controversy in 2004 about the safety of Prozac, Zoloft, Paxil, and other antidepressants that have led to new safety warnings, medication safety has become an issue of public concern. Is there a way to identify potentially harmful drugs more quickly? Is there a way to reduce the risks of treatment? After practicing general medicine and psychiatry/psychopharmacology for 20 years, Jay S. Cohen, M.D., has been researching the underlying causes of medication side effects since 1990. Dr. Cohen has published medical journal articles, consumer articles and books on the problems with our current system of drug research and use, and on why medication side effects have remained a leading cause of disability and death for decades. In his talk, Dr. Cohen will discuss how adverse reactions can be minimized and patients' adherence to treatment improved. He will cover a wide range of medications including: antidepressants; statins; anti-anxiety, anti-inflammatory, and antihypertensive drugs; hormones; and many others. Dr. Cohen will also discuss how barriers to the free flow of information within the medical system contribute to these difficulties, and how informed librarians can help. You can learn more about Dr. Cohen's work by viewing his website at [www.MedicationSense.com](http://www.MedicationSense.com) or reading his

recent article on antidepressant medications ("Antidepressants: An avoidable and solvable controversy." *Annals of Pharmacotherapy* 2004;38:1743).

**Jay S. Cohen, MD** is a nationally recognized expert on medications and side effects. As an Adjunct (voluntary) Associate Professor of Family and Preventive Medicine and of Psychiatry at the University of California, San Diego, Dr. Cohen's work has been published in medical journal articles and featured in newspapers and magazines across America. Dr. Cohen has appeared on more than 100 radio programs including National Public Radio and the People's Pharmacy. Dr. Cohen has presented his independent research on ways to make medications safer as a featured speaker at major medical conferences and as keynote speaker at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in 2002. In his books and medical journal articles, Dr. Cohen warned about problems with antidepressants such as Prozac and Paxil, anti-inflammatory drugs such as Celebrex and Bextra, and hormones such as Premarin and Prempro. Subsequently, each of these drugs became a national concern when serious toxicities were finally revealed. Further information and articles can be viewed at Dr. Cohen's Web site, [www.MedicationSense.com](http://www.MedicationSense.com).

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## **Paula S. McMillen, PhD**

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## **Dale-Elizabeth Pehrsson, EdD**

Associate Professor,  
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### **Bibliotherapy Education Project: Collaboration, Process, and Product**

Bibliotherapy can be defined as facilitating personal development or problem resolution through books. Librarians, working with medical and mental health personnel, were pioneers in using books to benefit institutionalized patients in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century. Today, they continue to provide book recommendations to helping professionals as well as to parents, young adults, and children.

The initial collaboration between library and counselor education faculty focused on helping graduate counseling students effectively evaluate books for therapeutic use. We developed a tool that has become the core for a web site, which includes a database of evaluations, links to teaching materials, book finding tools and related student research. This project has generated benefits for the project developers, counseling students, and the library. What distinguishes this project is the focus on continuous improvement through teaching, incorporating feedback, and data collection. The resulting web site is a unique educational and therapeutic resource.

**Dr. McMillen** has a doctorate in clinical psychology from Southern Illinois University – Carbondale, and an MLIS from the University of Washington. Her former work as a psychologist increased her interest in the use of books in therapeutic settings and informs her current work with the Counselor Education faculty and students. She’s been the Education and Psychology librarian at OSU since 1999.

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## **Sally A. Gore, MS LIS**

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### **e-Mental Health in Central Massachusetts**

e-Mental Health in Central Massachusetts (EMH) is a web-based resource designed to improve access to evidence-based mental health information and local resources for mental health professionals and consumers. The Lamar Soutter Library, University of Massachusetts Medical School (UMMS), in collaboration with the UMMS Department of Psychiatry and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, developed EMH to meet the needs of practitioners, patients, and caregivers. The project provides an integrative web-based information resource that includes searchable databases of (1) local mental health care services and (2) quality-filtered information about mental health conditions and diseases. Centralized access to professional resources, information literacy training, professional reference services, and document delivery to a traditionally underserved population are also provided. After training, participants in the program use the resource regularly and demonstrate heightened awareness of reliable mental health information available to them. The collaborative spirit also continues and will surely benefit future endeavors.

**Sally Gore** is the Project Librarian for e-Mental Health in Central Massachusetts. She began work at the Lamar Soutter Library in January 2005, her first professional library position after completing her degree from Syracuse University. Along with EMH, Sally also oversees “Go Local Massachusetts,” a project hosted by the Lamar Soutter Library, in cooperation with the National Library of Medicine, which links local healthcare resources to the health topics pages of MedlinePlus. Sally’s path to medical librarianship took many routes including undergraduate and graduate degrees ranging from philosophy and theology to exercise physiology. She has a long-time interest in those things that can bring about improved mental health including spirituality, self-esteem, and diet and exercise. Prior to working in a health sciences library, Sally was an ordained minister and served churches in Kentucky, Virginia, and Maine.

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## Rachel Singer Gordon, MA, MLIS

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### Your 21st-Century Library Career

Today's constantly changing library environment highlights the growing importance of lifelong learning. It's easy, though, to get too bogged down in our day-to-day duties to pay sufficient attention to our own careers and professional development. Get tips for keeping up, keeping connected, and mapping out a dynamic library career, as well as ideas on mentoring others and keeping the profession moving forward as a whole.

**Rachel Singer Gordon** is the former Head of Computer Services at the Franklin Park Public Library, Ill. She is the founder and webmaster of the library career site Lisjobs.com, from which she also publishes the career development e-newsletter *Info Career Trends*, and co-authors *Beyond the Job*, a professional development weblog for

librarians. Since 2002, she has been the "Computer Media" review columnist for *Library Journal*; she is also a frequent contributor to *LJ's* "NextGen" column, and the author of Emerald's "Publish, Don't Perish" Library Link column. Her published work includes *The Accidental Systems Librarian* (Information Today, 2003), *The Librarian's Guide To Writing for Publication* (Scarecrow, 2004), and *The Accidental Library Manager* (Information Today, 2005). Rachel holds an MLIS from Dominican University and an MA from Northwestern University.

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## **Ester Saghafi, MEd, MLS**

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## **Finding Information on Mental Measurement Tools Used in Health and Mental Health Settings: Measuring Health Beyond Biometrics**

Psychological testing instruments are widely used in the health and mental health fields. These instruments are usually hard to locate due to misconceptions associated with the nature and availability of the instruments. This presentation is designed to give participants knowledge and tools needed to successfully locate and retrieve information on psychological testing instruments used in health and mental health settings. The presentation will focus on the following: (1) nature and availability of existing psychological testing instruments, (2) most appropriate print and electronic resources for information on these types of testing tools (3) database search strategies best suited for finding this type of information (4) use of library and industry online catalogs to locate in-house and other available resources on psychological testing instruments, and (5) potential of the Internet for finding mental measurement tools.

**Ester Saghafi** received her degree in library sciences from the University of Maryland and her degree in education from University of Georgia. Ester has been a librarian at Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic (WPIC) Library for close to 25 years. WPIC library, a library within the Health Sciences Library System at the University of Pittsburgh, houses a comprehensive mental health collection of print, audiovisual, and electronic resources, and provides a full array of library services to mental health professionals, faculty, students, and users of mental health services. During her tenure at WPIC Library, Ester has been involved in all aspects of providing library and information services including cataloging, Web development, audiovisuals, reference, collection development, instruction, and she even did a three year stint as acting manager at WPIC library. Ester has been teaching a course on finding information on mental measurement tools for the past 7 years.

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## **Marcia Henry, MLS, MS**

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### **New Players in Cited Reference Searching: PsycINFO & Google join Thomson ISI**

Cited reference searching is a useful research strategy for several populations: authors and faculty tracking publications that cite their work, personnel committees evaluating faculty performance, students conducting comprehensive literature reviews, funders selecting recipients of research grants, and of course, librarians. For a long time, the venerable but expensive Thomson ISI suite of citation indexes have dominated the game but other players have recently joined in. While they may not supplant ISI, they can and should supplement it and are an important part of a thorough search strategy.

The presenters have looked at these newer players—primarily PsycINFO and Google Scholar, but also Google Print and CINAHL—and compared them with ISI's Social Sciences Citation Index. They have conducted sample citing reference searches of several works in the behavioral sciences, and will share what they have discovered.

Among the questions to be answered are: How do retrieval patterns differ among databases and among publication types? How user-friendly are the interfaces? How are second/subsequent authors handled? The distinction will be made between cited and citing references, and new tools for finding citing references will be demonstrated. Some problems with these tools and limitations of the databases will be mentioned as well. Handouts will be distributed listing URLs for websites with instruction on cited reference searching and an annotated bibliography of relevant publications.

CSUN now offers the option of unmediated searching of Thomson ISI databases via DIALOG. The presenters will discuss this experimental program as a unique and cost-effective, although limited, way for library users to directly access SciSearch and Social SciSearch.

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**Stephanie Ballard** is Reference and Instruction Librarian at California State University Northridge and liaison to the academic departments of psychology, educational psychology and counseling, and child and adolescent development. She came to CSUN in 2004 as a newly-minted librarian from the Midwest. In addition to an MLS from the University of Kentucky, she has an MEd in Health Promotion from the University of Cincinnati. In previous incarnations, Stephanie worked as a social services coordinator, public health educator, blood donor recruiter, and book publishing manager. She is happy to have finally found her career niche as a librarian.

At CSUN, Stephanie provides workshops to students on using library resources, database searching, and information competence. She compiles subject bibliographies and performs collection development in her academic disciplines. Stephanie also serves on the Electronic Library Committee which oversees all electronic resources, including the Library's website, databases, and the MetaLib federated searching system. Stephanie has a special interest in promoting diversity awareness and serves as co-chair of the Diversity in Academic Libraries interest group of California Academic and Research Libraries.

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Marcia is the author of one book, several ED reports, five grants, and numerous articles mostly on online searching and document retrieval. She has given talks and poster presentations at professional meetings of California Academic and Research Libraries, Internet Librarian, Medical Library Association, and ALA. She has a special interest in the information needs of undergraduate nursing students. She was an early adopter of federated searching, virtual reference (both email and live chat), the Dialog instruction program when it was available to undergraduate education, the Grateful Med program, and currently is interested in the various methods of Cited Reference Searching.

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## **Change Over the Generations in Personality, Attitudes, and Behavior: The Goldmine in the Stacks**

This talk presents 12 studies on over 1.3 million people, collected from research reports between the 1930s and the present and summarized in the forthcoming book, *Generation Me*. The data were collected by systematically searching journal articles and dissertations for average scores on psychological questionnaires measuring personality traits, attitudes, and behaviors. More recent generations of young people have higher self-esteem and a more individualistic outlook. However, college students' anxiety has increased markedly and they are increasingly likely to believe that their fate is out of their control. Sexual behavior has shifted, with sexual activity beginning in high school and over 80% approval for premarital sex. Black college students now score higher in self-esteem than White college students. College women are just as assertive as college men, and score just as high on a scale measuring stereotypically "masculine" traits such as leadership, self-reliance, and competitiveness.

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# Chronology of AMHL Meetings

- 1964 Dallas
- 1965 San Francisco
- 1966 Boston
- 1967 Minneapolis
- 1968 Louisville
- 1969 Philadelphia
- 1970 Philadelphia
- 1971 Seattle
- 1972 St. Louis
- 1973 Miami Beach
- 1974 Denver (with Bibliotherapy Roundtable)
- 1975 Washington DC (with Bibliotherapy Roundtable)
- 1976 Atlanta (with Bibliotherapy Roundtable)
- 1977 San Francisco (with Bibliotherapy Roundtable)
- 1978 Meeting cancelled
- 1979 No Meeting
- 1980 Boston (with Bibliotherapy Roundtable)
- 1981 San Diego - Lucile Stark - President
- 1982 Louisville - Maggie Demchuck -President
- 1983 Houston - Zing Jung - President
- 1984 Denver - Felicia Chuang - President
- 1985 Montreal - Sharon Geiger/Stanley Gorski - President
- 1986 San Diego - Stanley Gorski - President
- 1987 Boston - Barbara Epstein - President
- 1988 New Orleans - Ruth Stilman -President
- 1989 Philadelphia - Emily Bergman - President
- 1990 Denver - Elizabeth Emily - President
- 1991 Los Angeles - Mary Conlon - President
- 1992 Toronto - Lee Freehling -President
- 1993 Baltimore - Pauline Kruk -President
- 1994 San Diego - Tobeylynn Birch - President
- 1995 Boston - Ruth Britton - President
- 1996 Chicago - Lucia Davidson - President
- 1997 Washington DC - Mary Johnson - President
- 1998 Santa Monica - Susan Heffner - President
- 1999 St. Louis - Louise Colbert - President
- 2000 Pittsburgh - Bruce Gardham – President
- 2001 Tampa - Ester Saghafi – President
- 2002 Meeting cancelled – Ardis Hanson – President
- 2003 No meeting
- 2004 No meeting