

ISPS-US Proposed List of Officers 2023-2026

- President – Marie Brown, PhD
- Vice President – Nancy Burke, PhD
- Secretary – Lindsey Doyle, PhD
- Treasurer – Andrea Finnegan, CPA

President – Marie Brown, PhD



Marie Brown, PhD (she/her) is an activist, writer, and licensed clinical psychologist working in the community/public mental health system in New York City. She completed her PhD at Long Island University Brooklyn, predoctoral internship at Bellevue Hospital, and postdoctoral fellowship at Columbia University Medical Center. She is the co-editor of *Women & Psychosis: Multidisciplinary Perspectives* (Routledge) (with Marilyn Charles); *Emancipatory Perspectives on Madness: Psychological, Social, and Spiritual Dimensions* (Routledge) (with Robin Brown) and the forthcoming, *Psychosocial Approaches to Negative Symptoms in Psychosis* (Oxford) (with Tania Lincoln and David Kimhy). She is currently

working on a book on feminist approaches to psychosis and the female fertility cycle (menstruation, menopause, pregnancy) for Routledge's *Women & Psychology* book series. An active member of ISPS-US for almost a decade, she has served multiple roles during that time including current Vice President and past newsletter editor, as well as on several committees including the Student and Early Career Committee; Award Committee; Membership Committee; and multiple annual conference committees (2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2023). Her interests lie at the intersection of Women's Studies, spirituality, and transformative mental health praxis. An original co-founder of Hearing Voices NYC, she holds a deep commitment to peer support and prompting the inclusion/leadership of people with lived experience across all roles of the mental health system—research, clinical, and policy.

Vice President – Nancy Burke, PhD



Nancy Burke, PhD, ABPP, is an Associate Clinical Professor at the Feinberg School of Medicine of Northwestern University. She previously worked as a Staff Psychologist and Director of Training at a Northwestern-affiliated community mental health center that was (unfortunately) known at the time as "the Rehabilitation Center for Severely Mentally Ill Adult Outpatients." During her time at "Rehab," she had an opportunity to work intensively in both individual and group psychotherapy with adults diagnosed with psychosis, as well as to witness first-hand the dehumanizing aspects of many of the interventions offered by the mental health system. Her work with individuals experiencing psychosis and homelessness inspired her to secure over \$1M in grant funding to open a satellite clinic in which services were

offered in conjunction with housing. While at Rehab, in addition to providing individual psychotherapy and supervision, she ran general psychotherapy process groups as well as ongoing groups devoted to supporting clinic participants with parenting concerns and to the reading and writing of fiction and poetry. She also edited, along with group participants, a clinic literary magazine.

Nancy served two consecutive terms as Vice-President of ISPS-US, where she currently serves as Secretary. She chaired the ISPS-US annual conference in Chicago in 2012 and has served on its planning committee almost every year since then. She completed her analytic training at the Chicago Center for Psychoanalysis, where she now serves as a Core Faculty Member, teaching and supervising candidates, psychotherapy-program students and fellows. She has served on the CCP Board for the past fifteen years, having occupied every executive position within that organization, including President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, as well as serving as Director of its Two-Year Psychotherapy Program. In addition, she has held Board and leadership roles within professional organizations dedicated to activism and advocacy at the intersection of social justice and psychotherapy, inspired early on through community organizing experience under the tutelage of the late Sen. Paul Wellstone. In that vein, she has organized ongoing efforts to uphold standards of excellence within the field and to address injustices in service provision. She created the Psychotherapy Action Network as the culmination of a subset of these efforts, chairing a CCP-sponsored conference that served as a launching pad for that organization and creating its foundational vision. Further, she is currently the Vice-Chair of Expanded Mental Health Services of Chicago, NFP, an organization that oversees two community-owned clinics in mostly underserved immigrant neighborhoods on Chicago's Northwest side; she has been a Board member there since 2011. She is currently co-convening the 606 Project, a collective effort to bring both treatment and training options for work with psychosis-diagnosed individuals to Chicago, and is a Board member of Show Up Stand Up, a progressive political organization.

Secretary – Lindsey Doyle, PsyD



Lindsay Doyle, PsyD, (she/her) is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist in practice in Chicago, Illinois. Her diverse experience in hospitals, residential treatment, community clinics, college counseling centers, torture treatment centers, and private practice has afforded her opportunity to develop skill in navigating our mental health care system(s) from many different vantage points. This is further expanded by experience supporting psychosocial initiatives in West Africa, the Levant, South East Asia, and North Ireland. Overall, she is especially interested in issues of agency and access to culturally relevant therapies of depth and insight for those traditionally and systemically underserved, displaced, or harmed by the field of mental health. Lindsay's clinical and community work centers the needs of the LGBTQIA community, with special dedication to transgender peoples, those experiencing psychosis

or extreme states, and those who are otherwise (too often) cast to the 'borders.' After serving as the Clinical Director for a large LGBTQIA+ focused group practice in Chicago, her time is currently devoted to a combination of clinical practice and community based work focused on economic justice, access to non-carceral care, training & supervision, and community psychoanalysis. Lindsay is a Founding Member

of Chicago Therapy Collective, a Chicago based 501(c)3, where she serves as their Director of Clinical Programming, provides psychotherapy, and supports training, policy, and advocacy initiatives. Additionally, Lindsay donates time to support the asylum claims of LGBTQ+ torture survivors; consults and teaches on suicide & intergenerational trauma healing initiatives in Belfast, North Ireland; and is a member of Chicago's 606 Project, which is working to advance access to non-carceral, human and meaning centered care for those experiencing psychosis and extreme states through direct service, training, and advocacy.

Treasurer – Andrea Finnegan, CPA

Andrea began her career as a certified public accountant with Crowe, LLP. She went on to hold financial and operations leadership roles at various nonprofit organizations in the areas of homelessness, disabilities, and higher education. Andrea earned her BA in Accounting from St Mary's University, a certificate in nonprofit excellence from the University of Notre Dame, and a certificate in K-12 education from the Art Institute of Chicago. She also has lived experience and believes in the mission of ISPS.

