



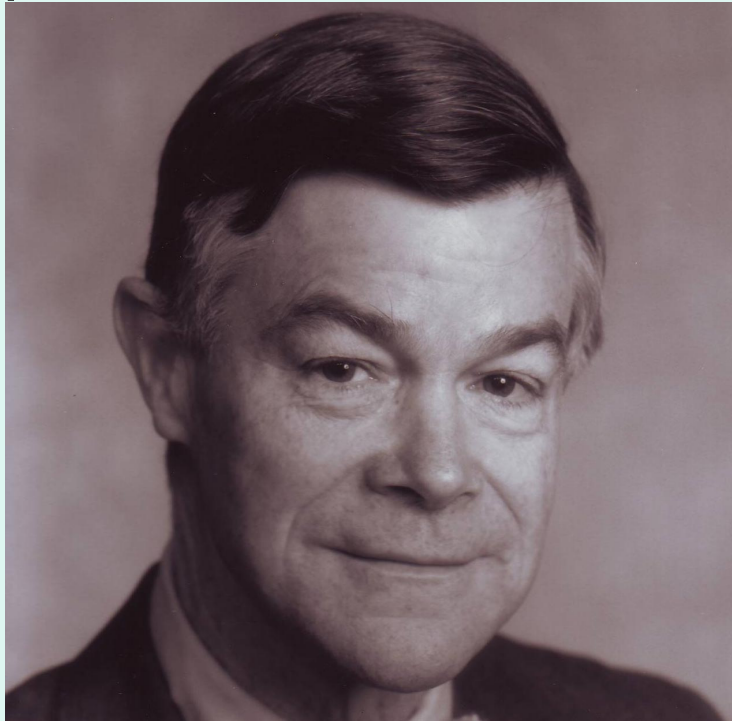
A MAGICAL HISTORY TOUR of SDBP

**Reflections on deletions,
slashes, hyphens and
developmental context**

(What's in a name?)

Where to start the magical tour?

- 1950's WT Grant funding
 - 'Psychological pediatrics' at CHOP and Hopkins



SDBP Magical History Tour

- 1963

PL 88-164: Developmental Disabilities Act
UAFs to UAPs to UCEDDs

Now 67 federally designated centers that link the resources of the university with the community to improve the lives of individuals with developmental disabilities through education, research and service

LEND training programs

SDBP Magical History Tour

- 1970 Stan Friedman coined the phrase 'behavioral pediatrics' in a training grant to NICHD (approved but not funded)
- Defined as 'an area within pediatrics which focuses on the psychological, social and learning problems of children and adolescents'
(a definition that the National Conference of Behavioral Pediatrics later decided was better left undefined)

SDBP Magical History Tour

- 1977-82
 - WT Grant funding to 11 programs to focus on best methods of teaching development and behavior in pediatric residency training
 - Boston University, Case Western Reserve, Columbia, Duke, Indiana University, SUNY Syracuse, UCLA, University of Maryland, University of Pennsylvania (Hershey), University of Utah, Wayne State University

1978

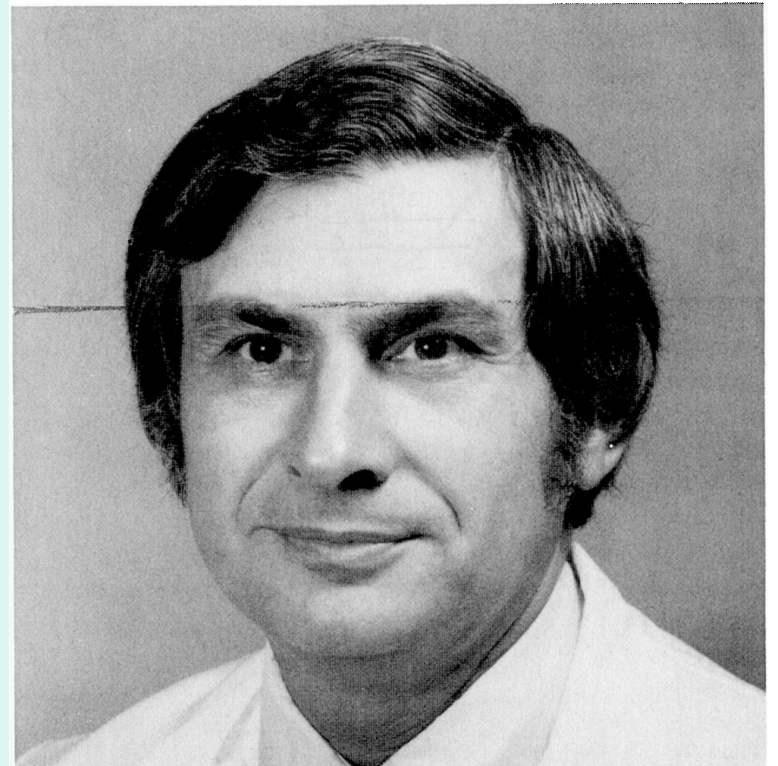
- Task Force on Pediatric Education-
 - ‘In certain subjects the educational content of many residency programs is inadequate. The most significant of these are the biosocial and developmental aspects of pediatrics and adolescent medicine’
- WT Grant training directors started 1/2 day program promoting behavioral research and training at PAS
- Bureau for Handicapped Children national conference on model programs and curriculum in Developmental Pediatrics

1980

- Journal of Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics first issue

- Marvin Gottlieb, MD, PhD

Developmental and behavioral pediatrics, during the past decade, *has* been increasingly identified as a special area of concern in comprehensive health care for children. (JDBP v1, Mar 1980)



In our numerous contacts with professionals involved with various aspects of developmental disabilities and behavioral disorders, repeated queries surface. The editors feel they are worthy of public statement, although they cannot be answered at this time. Among the more common concerns: *Will there be a continuation of fellowship programs in developmental/behavioral pediatrics in view of recent funding restrictions? Is there any activity in the direction of securing subspecialty status for graduates of fellowship programs? Will there be a major reduction in previously sponsored continuing education programs which focus on children with developmental disabilities and behavioral problems? Will a society be formed for professionals who are academically active in developmental and behavioral pediatrics?* The editors invite those who can answer these questions authoritatively to respond in the "Letters to the Editor" or "Opinions and Comments"

1982

- Letter to Alvin Novack, President of APA
‘While behavioral pediatrics obviously does not restrict its interest to ambulatory pediatrics...After considerable deliberations and discussion, the current request reflects a preference to be a part of the Ambulatory Pediatric Association, as a special interest group, rather than to affiliate with any other existing pediatric group or to form a separate society’
4/14/82

APA denied request to develop section on behavioral pediatrics- tension between integration in general pediatrics and separation

MEDICAL SCHOOL TEACHING FACILITY
SUITE 400
10 S. PINE STREET
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21201

June 17, 1982



Robert Haggerty, M.D.
President
W. t. Grant Foundation
919 Third Avenue
New York, New York 10022

Dear Bob:

I have been working on trying to establish some reasonably accurate figures on what it costs to start a new Society (i.e., Society of Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics.) This is reflected in the enclosed budget request, and I do hope that the W. T. Grant Foundation can help us out.

Regarding the new Society, things are moving quite well. Barry Brazelton, Maurie Green, Hawley Parmelee, John Kennell and yourself have agreed to be on an Advisory Council, which really should add "respectability" to our new organization. (I have not been able to "get past" Julie Richmond's secretary, and have not heard from him in spite of a number of calls and a letter.) We have several committees hard at work, and are well along the way toward understanding the process of incorporation. Interestingly, Williams and Wilkens is interested in selling the Journal of Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics, or alternatively, maintaining ownership of the Journal but having our Society officially linked to the Journal.

Best regards,

Sincerely,

Stanford B. Friedman, M.D.
Director, Division of Child &
Adolescent Psychiatry and
Head, Division of Behavioral
Pediatrics

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June 30, 1982

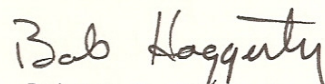
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Medical School Teaching Facility
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10 South Pine Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21201

Dear Stan:

I am pleased to offer you an Officer's Discretionary
grant of \$5,000 for the purpose of starting up the
"Society for Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics."

It is a logical follow-up to our support of the
training grants in behavioral pediatrics.

Very sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Bob Haggerty". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Bob" and last name "Haggerty" clearly distinguishable.

Robert J. Haggerty, M.D.
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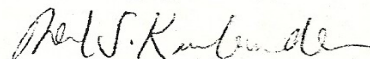
Stanford B. Friedman, M.D.
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Dear Dr. Friedman:

This office represents The Society for Developmental Pediatrics, a corporation that has been in existence for several years and is qualified for exemption under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

It is our understanding that you are the President of The Society for Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics. The name of your organization is so similar to the name of our client that it appears that interested professionals as well as members of the public could readily be confused as to the identity of each organization. It would be appreciated if you or your attorney could contact me to discuss possible methods of avoiding this confusion.

Sincerely yours,



Neil S. Kurlander

NSK/cmc

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1984

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PERSONAL PROPERTY RETURN AS OF JANUARY 1, 1984.
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SOCIETY FOR BEHAVIORAL PEDIATRICS, INC.
C/O DR. STANFORD B. FRIEDMAN
SUITE 400, 10 S. PINE ST.
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

ID. NO. D1565506 21201

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A. Date of incorporation ... May 31, 1983 B. Nature of business conducted Professional training and publications in the field of Behavioral Pediatrics

C. Does the charter of the corporation authorize the issuance of capital stock? ... No
(Yes or No)

D. Does the corporation do any part of its business in the State of Maryland? ... Yes

E. If answer is Yes to question D above, complete this section:

IMPORTANT: Show exact location of all personal property owned and used in the State of Maryland, including county, city, town, and street address, if possible. This assures proper distribution of assessments. If property is located in two or more jurisdictions obtain Form No. 3 from the Department.

N/A

(Street)

(County)

(Incorporated Town)

F. If the corporation is a new one (operating in Maryland) state whether or not it succeeds an established business: give names thereof None

G. Names and addresses of officers:

Names

Addresses

President Stanford B. Friedman, M.D. Medical School Teaching - Suite 400

Vice-President W. Sam Yancy, M.D. 10 S. Pine Street

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Corporate I.D. Number Here D 1 5 6 5 5 0 6

1983- a very big year!

- Incorporated as SBP
- First annual meeting/lecture/presidential address in Washington, DC
- First comprehensive text book
 - Developmental-Behavioral Pediatrics

Society for Behavioral Pediatrics



Starr

I was doodling at a recent
committee meeting & came up with
this logo. Perhaps you'll recognize
the influence of the Bender Gestalt test.
If you think it ridiculous, say nothing.
I would be heart. Artistic talent is not
an important part of my ego.

Esther

Return
to

PROMOTING DEVELOPMENTAL AND BEHAVIORAL
SBP
Society for Behavioral Pediatrics
RESEARCH AND TEACHING

Maybe
It is pretty
big & bold.
Not sure.

Behavioral Research and Teaching
SBP
SOCIETY for BEHAVIORAL PEDIATRICS
Promoting Developmental and

Not
like this!
Looks
like
an airplane
advertisement!

History (and grammar) as reflected by past presidents

- Stan- The first president of both SDBP and SBP 82-84



Establishing trust vs mistrust



Sam Yancy

1985

- Keeping training programs alive and supporting more
- Poet and Historian



Barbara Korsch

1986

- Conflicts between lumpers and splitters- she was a lumper vis a vis d and b
- Feared moving away from general pediatrics- nightmare was what has happened- board certification!



Easton Conference, 1985

- Some who spoke saw this as an opportunity to coalesce around some... specific disabilities around which it is possible to mobilize resources and public support. Others, I think the majority, saw this as a time in which the greatest need and the greatest opportunity was for integration....

– Lizbeth Schor, JDBP v 6 (4) Aug 1985

Esther Wender

1987

Served as secretary treasurer until president
in 87

Administrative details focus- found Noreen
Spota



Projected Budget - 1984

Revenue - \$1,680 (lecturing)
Grants -
Dues & assessments - 11,250 M. & Dues
members - 2385 Reg.
Investment Income - 0 -
Total Support & Revenue - 13,635

Expenses
Contributions, Gifts, Grants, fd. - 1,680
Salaries & Wages - 4,000
other - Supplies, Travel, etc. - 5,300
Travel
Supplies

4180
 151730
 101980
 4950

Jan-Dec. 1984. (Projected)

membership dues - ~~11,250~~ 11,250

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 1,250
 11,250

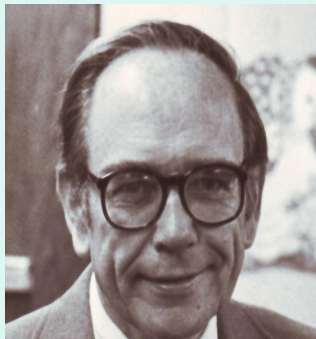
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Registration fee Mtgs - \$165 -> 2,385

345
 90
 600
 290
 890
 425
 1315
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 1575
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 1695
 390
 2085
 3
 2385

Allen Crocker 1988

- Still getting feel for new identity, transitional period when identity being challenged and limiting scope a concern
- First address in JDBP
 - Eloquent tribute to the poetry of children, part of Allen's personal history he shared with us.



John Kennell 1989

- Address stressed the importance of collaboration, no walls/silos, in order to meet the huge challenges to families
- Develop our own identity while remaining connected to our history



Mel Levine

1990

- Challenges

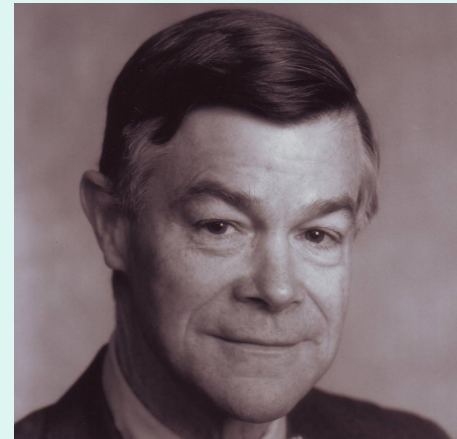
- To achieve more unity while preserving diversity
- Function at tight junctions between psyche and soma, indigenous forces of nature and nurture
- Urgent and essential that we defend the hyphen that binds our two principle components!



William Carey

1991

- The Question of Subspecialty Certification in Developmental-Behavioral Pediatrics
 - Pro: academic recognition, standards for training, clinical credentials
 - Con: inadequate definition of field, danger of splitting from general pediatrics, untenable status in community



Karen Olness

1992

- 77% of MD members approved of pursuing board application process
- ACGME moratorium on new subspecialty proposals
- By-law proposal to change name back to SDBP
- Appointed International Committee (suzanne dixon et al)
- Address focused on cross cultural and international issues and suggestions for involvement in domestic and international issues

Bonnie Camp

1993

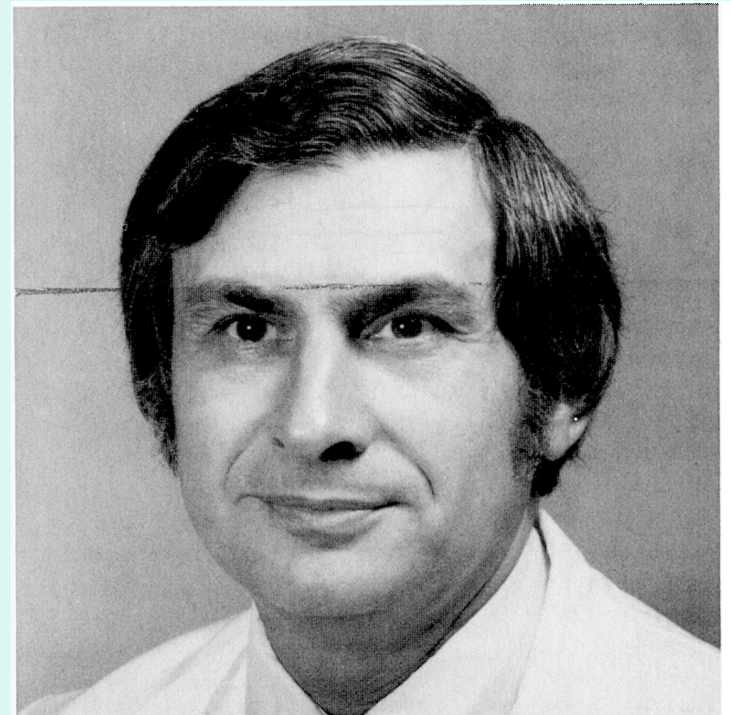
- 10th president, first MD-PhD
- New secretary-treasurer ☺
- Importance of 'good science', pragmatic research



Marvin Gottlieb

1994

- Importance of certification
- Still no certification or name change
- Compared articles from JDBP 83-84 and 93-94
- Committed to integration of developmental and behavioral



Mark Wolraich

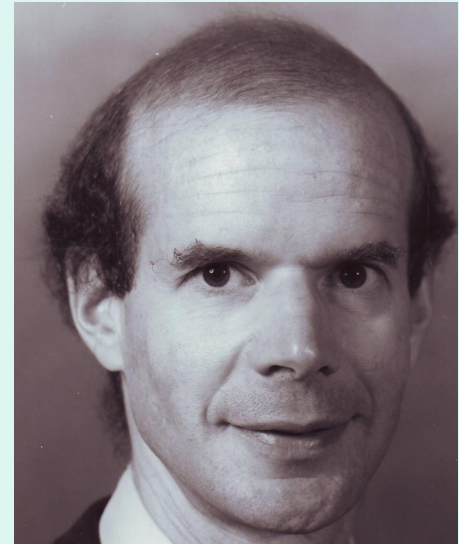
1995



Peter Gorski

1996

- Sailing metaphors- turn sail into the winds of salutogenesis, discover what fosters resilience in children and families
- Predicted that medical services might consume 18% GNP



F Curt Bennett

1997

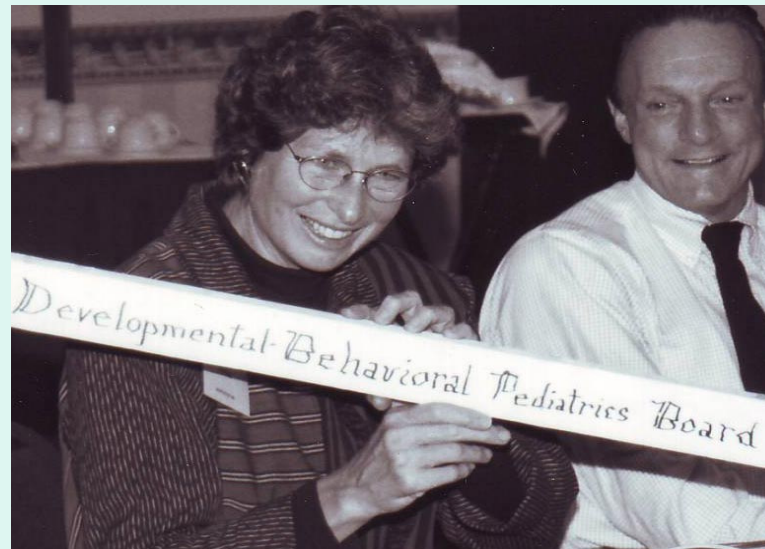
- ACGME lifts prohibition on new subspecialties
- The ultimate moderate centrist debating nature vs nurture
 - Always both and a waste to determine which percentage of which



Ellen Perrin

1998

- Board certification still pending
- RRC mandate for DBP month in residency
- Expanded committee structure
- The Promise of Collaborative Care



Barbara Howard

1999

- ABP Accreditation Council on Graduate Medical Education approval of Developmental-Behavioral Pediatrics as 13th pediatric subspecialty



Marty Stein

2000

- Focused on mentorship and activism
 - White Coat, Clenched Fists in South Bronx, center of the revolution
- Connection with general pediatrics
 - Encounters with Children (with Suzanne)
 - Challenging cases



Denny Drotar

00-02

- 18 month term due to 9/11
- Reflections on Interdisciplinary Collaboration in the New Millennium: Perspective and Challenges
 - “In sum, the health, behavior and developmental problems of children and adolescents...are not likely to yield to any simply uniprofessional analysis or solution. No one profession can pretend to pose the proper questions, let alone the solutions.”



Ron Barr

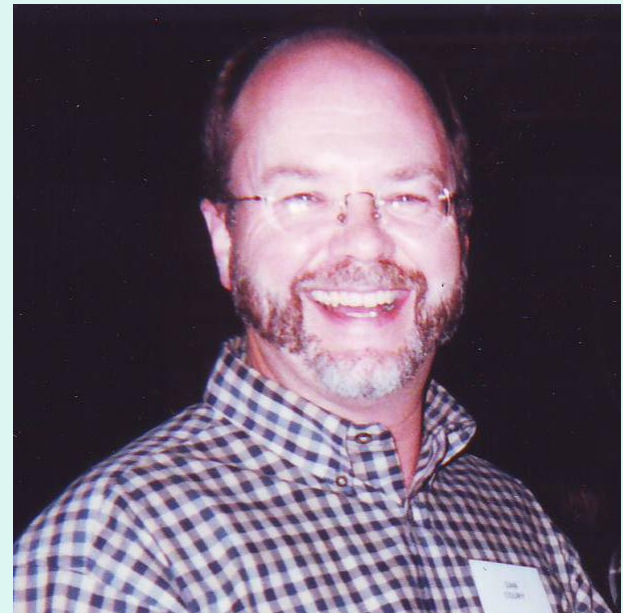
02-03

- Longest serving past-president/president, longest address
- From Infant Crying to Political Action: What is the Basic Science of Developmental-Behavioral Pediatrics
 - Also poses question ‘will there be a hyphen in D-BP in the future?’

Dan Coury

2004

- Longest serving president-elect and most entrepreneurial (Development Committee)
- From red to black budget
- Developmental-Behavioral Pediatrics:
From an Approximate
Existence to a Functional
Adulthood



Heidi Feldman 2005

Developmental-Behavioral Pediatrics:
A Love Song with a Cautionary Note

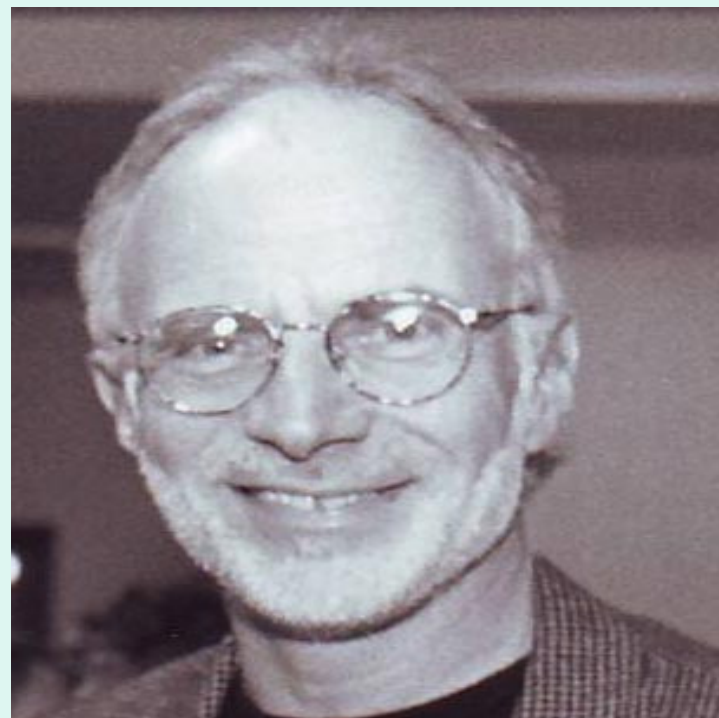




Paul Dworkin

2006

- Coming Full Circle: Reflections at the Interface of Developmental-Behavioral Pediatrics and General Pediatrics
 - A reluctant subspecialist
 - Challenge- do not forsake general pediatrics in promoting children's healthy development!



David Schonfeld

2007

- Back to the Future: A Constructivist Perspective of Developmental-Behavioral Pediatrics
 - Founding members... had the courage to define a field on what it had the potential to be and the potential to understand, rather than what it had already demonstrated and carved out as its domain



Glen Aylward

2008

Developmental Screening and Assessment:
what are we thinking?

- The future ain't what is used to be...
y.berra



JDBP



Mary Sharkey



Suzanne Dixon



SDBP Magical History Tour

- Recurring themes
 - How do we define ourselves
 - As a field and as individuals
 - In terms of our science, our practice and our developmental context
 - For the future

Pediatrics

- Healer of children
- Derived from two Greek words
 - Pais: children
 - iatros: doctor or healer
- ***Not*** to be confused with podiatry

Hyphen

- GrammarBook.com:
- A hyphen is a very short horizontal line between words (not to be confused with a dash)
- Rule 4 Hyphenate between two or more adjectives when they come before a noun and **act as a single idea**
- Rule 6: Remember to use a comma, not a hyphen, between two adjectives when you could have used 'and' between them

Slash

- EnglishClub.com: The slash (/) is also known as: forward slash, stroke, oblique. You should use the slash with care in formal writing.
- A slash is often used to indicate "or":
 - Dear Sir/Madam (*Sir or Madam*)
 - Please press your browser's Refresh/Reload button. (*Refresh or Reload*)
 - Mary will eat cake and/or fruit. (*Mary will eat cake, or Mary will eat fruit, or Mary will eat cake and fruit.*)
- Do not over-use the slash to indicate "or". It can suggest laziness on the part of the writer. The "and/or" construction is widely considered to be very bad form.

&

- Wikipedia: the ampersand, also called the 'and sign' is a logogram representing the conjunction 'and'
- It is a corruption of the phrase 'and per se and' meaning 'and [the symbol which] by itself [is] and'
- Magical historical root in 1st century AD, in which old Roman cursive letters E and T were written together to form a ligature

Does it matter?

- Does it matter if we use a hyphen, slash, 'and' or &? (what's in a name?)
- Our use of grammatical markings reflects tensions between integration and separation
 - Historical context
 - Developmental context
 - Environmental context- how we describe ourselves to others





Interdisciplinary Leadership for
Developmental-Behavioral Health



Challenges and questions that remain

- Critical and increasing needs of children and families globally
- Health care costs and disparities
- Integration of basic sciences
- Translation of research to practice and policy
- Training

SDBP Vision Statement

To be the interdisciplinary leaders in optimal developmental and behavioral health for all children



Gabriela Mistral

We are guilty of many errors and many faults, but our worst crime is abandoning the children, the fountain of life. Many of the things we need can wait.

The child cannot.

Right now is the time his bones are being formed, his blood is being made, and his senses are being developed.

To him we cannot answer 'Tomorrow.'

His name is 'Today.'