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Education: MD. Dartmouth Medical School, 1988; M.Ed. University of Massachusetts, 1983; BA, Hobart College, 1978

Training: Transitional Internship, Framingham Union Hospital, 1988-1989; Residency in General Psychiatry, Massachusetts Mental Health Center, Harvard Medical School, 1989-1992; Fellowship in Psychopharmacology, Harvard Community Health Plan, Cambridge, MA, 1991-1992; Fellowship in Psychotherapy and Student Health, Harvard University Health Services, Cambridge, MA, 1991-1993.

Board Certification: ABPN General Psychiatry 1993

Current Practice and Professional Activities: Private Practice in General Adult Outpatient Psychiatry, 1992-Present; Assistant Professor of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School; Advisor, Physician Health Services Clinical Advisory Committee, 2016-Present; Senior Consultant, Levinson Institute, 2012-Present

Previously: Brigham & Women's Hospital, Department of Psychiatry: Co-Director, Outpatient Division, 1994-2009; Director, Managed Care Services, 1994-2009; Director, Quality Assurance/ Improvement Program, 1996-2009. Partners Psychiatry, Quality/ Outcomes Program, 1997-2009. Massachusetts Physician Health Services, Associate Director, 2010-2016. Harvard Community Health Plan, Outpatient Adult Psychiatrist, 1992-1996. Harvard University Health Services, Longwood Clinic, Outpatient Psychiatrist, 1993-1997.

MPS: Senior Representative to APA Assembly, 2015-Present; Member of MPS Executive Committee, 2015-Present; Representative to APA Assembly, 2013-2015; Member of MPS Council, 2013-Present;

Personal Statement: I am deeply honored and excited to be a candidate for president-elect of the Massachusetts Psychiatric Society, which gives voice to and advocates for the mentally ill and the psychiatrists who serve them. This advocacy by our organization and especially its president often involves activism in the state and national governments, where regulations and legislation are routinely advanced that would hinder our mission to provide the best care possible to our patients. To be most effective this activism requires articulate leaders who communicate expertly with all sectors of society and who form enduring relationships with both allies and adversaries, thereby earning respect for our organization and its endeavors. Through my experience as a member of the APA Assembly, as a leader at the Brigham & Women's Hospital and Partners Psychiatry, as a front line clinician, as a longtime teacher of psychiatry residents and more recently of Harvard medical students, and as an advocate for physicians with behavioral health and/or substance use disorders, I have demonstrated the capacity and developed the professional relationships to effectively promote our many causes. Psychiatry is under siege by multiple forces and the MPS needs vibrant, inclusive leadership to recruit partners to further our work. I look forward to joining with all MPS members to do just that.