

**Memorandum of Understanding**  
between the  
**American Psychological Association**  
and the  
**Canadian Psychological Association / Société Canadienne  
de Psychologie**

The American Psychological Association (APA) and the Canadian Psychological Association / Société Canadienne de Psychologie (CPA) have agreed as follows:

*Whereas*, the By-Laws of the Canadian Psychological Association and the American Psychological Association share mutual objectives calling for the advancement of psychology as a science and profession;

*Whereas*, by APA Rule of Council 150-21 and by act of the CPA Board of Directors, fellows, members, or associates of either association, residing in Canada, who pay full dues to the Canadian Psychological Association, are eligible for a reduction of 50% in dues payable to the American Psychological Association;

*And Whereas*, conversely, by the same authority, fellows, members, and associates of either association, residing in the United States, who pay full dues to the American Psychological Association, are eligible for a 50% reduction in dues payable to CPA;

*And Whereas*, the above arrangements have redounded to the mutual benefit of APA and CPA since their inception in substantially equivalent terms in October 1972, leading both associations to wish to further their mutual cooperation;

*Whereas*, the high level of integration and exchange prevailing between the societies of Canada and United States, together with the respective roles of CPA and APA in determining policies for psychology within their societies, require both associations to be mindful of the impact of their decisions on the psychological community in the other country;

*And Whereas*, the long history of cooperation between APA and CPA, as well as the increasing integration of the psychological communities in both countries, make it likely that further occasions for cooperation will arise in the future;

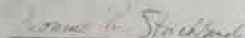
*And Whereas*, certain immediate concerns such as special assessments levied on members for political activities within one country, but not necessarily affecting psychologists in the other, and less proximate but nevertheless foreseeable concerns such as the mutual effect of licensing and accreditation policies of one or the other association, make it a certainty that such occasions for mutual consultation and cooperation will in fact present themselves in the years to come;

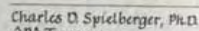
*Whereas*, finally, both associations believe that it would be best to anticipate such occasions by establishing a framework for their timely discussion;

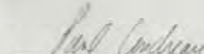
**Now Therefore**


The CPA Executive Director and the APA Executive Officer, (the chief executive officers of both associations), and/or such others as they may designate, shall endeavor to meet twice annually, roughly at six month intervals, to discuss matters of common concern. One of these semi-annual meetings shall take place in Canada, and the other in the United States.

Every two years, on the occasion of the annual meeting of CPA or APA, or at such other time as may be mutually agreed by those concerned, the officers of the two associations and others whom the officers may invite shall meet together to discuss the general status of relations between the two associations and other topics of current mutual concern, with particular reference to policy matters in one country likely to affect psychologists in the other.

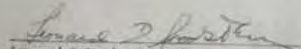
  
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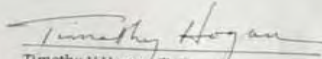
  
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