

Fellowship Criteria

Division 32 Humanistic Psychology

General Considerations. Divisions are required to meet AOA fellowship criteria. Fellowship status in the Division may be awarded to members who have made **extraordinary humanistic contributions that have had a documentable long-term impact on psychology or society.** Selecting an individual for this affirmation inspires all persons involved in the process. Division Fellows have embodied humanistic values in their sustained involvement with education, research, philosophy and theory, professional practice, service to psychological organizations, and/or public or community service. The body of Fellows attests to the substantive contributions of humanistic values to psychology and society.

Criteria. Nominees and their endorsers may submit illustrations of how the nominee fulfills the Division's criteria in any combination of following areas and examples.

1. Education: Founding or guiding and sustaining a humanistic educational program (e.g., college or university department, institute, center). Influencing generations of students who have gone on to make their own humanistic contributions to psychology and society. Development and dissemination of innovative teaching methods. Informing diverse segments of psychology and/or the public of humanistic psychology's possibilities, for example, through a sustained program of workshops, talks, demonstrations. Increasing appreciation of humanistic psychology through publication of influential articles or books.

2. Research: Major contributions to the theory of human-science research methodology. Significant innovations in research approaches to human phenomena. Applied research program demonstrating that uniquely human phenomena can be studied scientifically. Building a body of knowledge and understanding of a particular area of research.

3. Philosophy and Theory: Significant comparisons or integration's of philosophical or theoretical positions relevant to humanistic psychology. Significant published explorations of the implications of philosophies and theories for psychology and humankind. Influential scholarly responsibilities such as editing a journal, and editing an impactful collation of humanistic writings.

4. Professional practice: Development and successful application and dissemination of humanistic innovation for applied services, such as counseling, psychotherapy, psychological assessment, consultation, administration. Founding or providing critical guidance for a training program in psychological services known for its embodiment of humanistic values and for the humanistic values and for the humanistic contributions of its graduates.

5. Service to professional organizations: Sustained effective leadership in founding or guiding professional humanistic groups. Successful incorporation of humanistic agendas within established professional organizations. Sustained outstanding leadership and impactful service to humanistically oriented organizations.

6. Public or community service: Successfully bringing humanistic values, research, and understanding to bear on social problems, for example, through being instrumental in passage of legislation, or establishing an effective demonstration project.