

Fellow Criteria

Division 52 International Psychology

An individual may qualify for Fellow in Division 52 through any combination of the following (In providing supporting statements of meeting a criterion, both the candidate and the sponsor should be sure to provide concrete, behavioral descriptions of the “outstanding and unusual” contributions rather than a mere summary statement).

It should be especially noted that in preparing material for Fellow status that the organizational pattern of presentation of material should follow the criteria for Fellow. A vita organized to emphasize credentials in the form of a job application is rarely appropriate and makes supporting statements from sponsors more difficult to prepare.

CRITERIA

1. Public recognition of the candidate as an “authority” on one or more aspects of international or cross-cultural psychology: Evidence can take such form as:
 - a. Election to Fellow in related, broad-based scientific or scholarly international societies.
 - b. Selection as a reviewer for relevant journals, especially foreign journals.
 - c. Selection as a reviewer for grant-awarding agencies in areas relevant to international psychology.
 - d. Election to “leadership roles” in major committees, officerships, invited organizer, etc. for international participation.
2. Regular and frequent participation (not mere attendance) in international professional meetings. Evidence can take such form as:
 - a. Frequent invitations to chair international paper-reading sessions.
 - b. Organizer and participant in international symposia.
 - c. Reading and/or sponsoring significant papers.
 - d. Citation by others for international participation.
 - e. Presentation of major invited addresses.
3. Evidence of outstanding impact in teaching of international psychology (either by presenting psychology in other countries or teaching of international or cross-cultural psychology in the U.S.) Documentation might consist of:
 - a. Repeated invitational presentations at major foreign universities.
 - b. Leadership in creating unusual impacts of psychology in other countries, e.g., invited visiting scholar, Fulbright awardee, etc.
 - c. Critical impact on students, evidence of students (at any level) who have completed Ph.D.’s in psychology and are now working in international psychology.
 - d. Recognition in the form of external awards (not in-house) for teaching and/or communicating international psychology.

4. Evidence of an individual impact on an international community, organization, or institution through research and/or application of broad, general principles.
5. Leadership in Division 52 of a kind that led to its creation and/or contributed to its impact as a major force in psychology.
6. Applied work on cross-cultural variables that has enhanced clinical practice both in the U.S. and abroad.
7. Author or editor of a major work in cross-cultural or international psychology.
8. Creation of a major (refereed) journal in cross-cultural or international psychology.
9. Publication of articles in professional journals. Weight given to documentation of:
 - a. Content – articles are pertinent to the objectives of Division 52, as stated below. The contribution can be in the form of a single (multi-cited) major article or a broad pattern across several articles.
 - b. Single vs. multiple authorship (If a candidate is not first author, is there some special reason?)
 - c. Quality of the journal: (1) established reputation (especially foreign journals); (2) refereed; (3) journal content is generally relevant to the objectives of Division 52; (4) are the articles abstracts or brief summaries as compared to full papers?
10. Publication of papers in major non-psychological publications that reflect a national impact of work in international psychology (e.g., *New York Times*, *Newsweek*, etc.).
11. Publication of whole chapters or major sections of books that have to do with international or cross-cultural psychology. Indicate if works were invited. Note citations, if any.
12. Evidence of impact of work in international psychology via citations of all publications and/or professional presentations.
13. Presentation of a film, video, computer program, or psychological test that has had a major national or international impact on international psychology.
14. Personal impact on international programs. Evidence of creative and innovative application of psychological principles to programs, including some concrete illustrations that reflect the depth of involvement, leadership, particular creative ideas, etc.
15. Evidence that the candidate has contributed to the promotion of psychology in the socio-political scene, especially as it is related to international affairs and that enhances the image of psychology therein.

Purpose of Division 52 (Article 1, section 2): “To further the development and advancement of international relations among psychologists in the areas of sharing knowledge, encouraging visitation, and encouraging intercultural research and development in clinical practice, and to promote the general objectives of the APA.”