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December 2018

Letter from the President



Dear Marce Society Colleagues,

It has been my great privilege to serve the International Marcé Society for Perinatal Mental Health as President 2016 - 2018.

In my two-year presidency I was keen to increase the Society's reach into the world's low- and middle-income countries, where more than 80% of the world's women live, experience pregnancy and birth, and care for their infants. The mental health problems that are the focus of our Society's mission are at least twice as common among women in low- and middle-income countries (LMICs) than they are in high-income settings. Prevalence is highest among the poorest women with the least access to services. As resource-constrained countries have major competing health priorities, these problems have been much less likely to be recognised or responded to than they have in high-income nations.

However, international recognition of the importance of mental health to people's capacity to participate socially, economically and politically, and the prevention and treatment of mental health problems are now identified as priorities for global development. Mental health is explicitly identified in the Sustainable Development Goals (2016 - 2030) as requiring prioritisation, and maternal mental health is a named component of the World Health Organization's mhGAP program.

We introduced several strategies to achieve this aspiration.

First, world leaders in related fields were invited to serve as ambassadors and advocates for the Society and its work, in a new role as President's Advisers. I am very grateful to Professor Helen Herrman, President of the World Psychiatry Association; Atif Rahman, Professor of Child Psychiatry at Liverpool University and Founder of the Human Development Research Foundation in Islamabad; Professor Campbell Paul, President of the World Association for Infant Mental Health; Professor Jayashri Kulkarni, President of the International Association for Women's Mental Health; Vikram Patel, Pershing Square

Professor of Global Health at Harvard University and Charlotte Hanlon, Professor of Psychiatry at Addis Ababa University in Ethiopia; for their support and advocacy for the Society and the field as President's Advisers.

Second, we introduced an accessible membership fee for people living and working in LMICs who had been precluded from joining the Society in the past.

The main achievement was the realisation of the third strategy, which was, for the first time in the Society's history, to hold the 2018 Biennial Conference in a lower-middle income country. I was very pleased that, while expressing legitimate caution, the Executive was willing for this initiative to be undertaken. A detailed account of the extraordinary success of the 2018 Biennial Conference Global Experiences, Global Dialogues, Global Responses held at the National Institute of Mental Health and Neurosciences in Bengaluru India, is available [on the International Marce website](#).

The Society's membership has increased from 600 members in 2016, to 800 members in 2018. Very few members were from low- and middle-income countries prior to 2016, and we now have 72. I am very pleased that the proposed change to the Constitution to maintain an accessible membership fee for members from LMICs was adopted formally at the 2018 Biennial General Meeting.

We have also seen growth in the Society's Regional and Language Specific Groups. There is consistently strong membership in the founding Australasian, German, Francophone, and UKIMS (UK and Ireland) groups. We were delighted to be joined by three new groups at the 2016 conference: the Japanese, Nordic, and Spanish groups, which were followed in 2017 by the establishment of the Italian group. We have been working with colleagues in Portugal and Brazil to create a Portuguese language-specific group which will work across two hemispheres. We celebrate the rapidly growing and emerging South African and Greek groups. We look forward to mentoring and learning from a new generation of colleagues in Latin America, who are investing their time and talents to create groups within a newly forming perinatal mental health community on their continent.

Over the past two years, MONA, the Marcé of North America Regional Group, has been established and rapidly reached almost 300 members. This group is the creation of former Society President Professor Kathie Wisner and her deep collegial network, and MONA is already highly active and providing leadership in research, clinical innovations, and expert advice.

With the particular assistance of past Society President Dr Nine Glangeaud, we have developed guidance and formal policies for these groups so that their activities reflect the Society's mission and vision, while allowing each group to create strong relationships within its geographic, language and cultural boundaries. Each group can leverage the visibility of the International Society online and on social media, while adding specific priorities and opportunities. We believe that this structure, which allows flexibility and autonomy, while pursuing a common vision is the key to the future growth to the Society. I thank the Regional Group leaders for their influence and commitment

<u>Executive Officer</u>	<u>Regional Group</u>
Caroline Zanetti	Australasian
Elisabeth Glatigny	Francophone
Claudia Klier	German Speaking
Alessandra Bramante	Italian
Keiko Yoshida	Japanese
Samantha Meltzer-Brody	MONA (North America)
Ewa Andersson	Nordic
Elena Serrano	Spanish Speaking
Michael Craig	UKIMS (UK & Ireland)

Thanks to strong and increasing membership subscriptions, as well as the legacy of prior successful conferences, the Society is secure and stable financially and poised for continued growth.

We have also strengthened our external relationships. The Society is a founding member of the Global Alliance for Maternal Mental Health Alliance (GAMMH). This organization leverages the success of the UK Maternal Mental Health Alliance which works with affiliated organizations to advocate for improved access to mental health care for women and their infants. GAMMH also sponsors the World Maternal Mental Health Day, which has been a powerful opportunity for focused awareness raising and public education, in particular through social media.

Another important development in this term has been the establishment of The Founders and Past

Presidents Committee. It comprises past presidents and long-term officers of the Society, and was co-convened by Past Presidents Jane Hanley and Jeannette Milgrom. The group's purpose is to share the wisdom and experience of past leaders with the current leadership and membership of the Society. In addition to updating and expanding the mission statement of the Society, the committee has video recorded interviews with founders and past presidents Ian Brockington, Brice Pitt, John Cox, Gene Paykel, Philip Boyce, Nine Glangeaud, Vivette Glover, Jeanette Milgrom and Jane Fisher. Arrangements are being made to others and together these will form a living archive of the priorities that characterised the field at the time these people led the Society and their reflections on the developments that have happened since. We are very grateful to Dr Lauren Carson who has assisted with making and editing the interviews.

Finally, I express my warm appreciation to the leaders who have served the Society as Executive Officers and members of the Board during my term of office. I am very fortunate to have been able to work with such passionate, accomplished colleagues, and the success and strength of the Society is a result of their time and efforts.

Executive Officers

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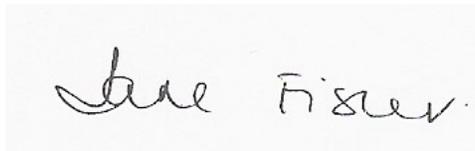
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Simone Honikman
Claudia Klier
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We have all benefited from the wisdom and support of Past Presidents who have been co-opted as Board Members with specific portfolios: Nine Glangeaud, Jane Hanley, and Michael O'Hara.

We continued to develop and improve an administrative structure and operating principles structure. This relied on the invaluable capabilities of the Parthenon Management Group, under its Director Ms Sarah Timm which provides outstanding secretariat services, and ensures that the Society meets all requirements for transparent financial administration and governance. I want to thank in particular Ms Laura Miller who has managed the International Marcé Society Executive Office and provided outstanding administrative support to me and the Executive Officers and Board. She also managed the international side of administering the 2018 Biennial Conference. Together these roles required very frequent out-of-hours meetings, which were always done willingly, with good humour and with excellent follow up documentation. The Society is fortunate to have her in this role and will I know benefit from her knowledge of its history, structures and operations.

I wish Lisa Segre, the first African American President of our Society, every success as she assumes leadership. She brings highly relevant expertise in the field from which we will all benefit. I look forward to working with her as Immediate Past President with specific responsibility for Chairing the Founders and Past President's Committee.



Jane Fisher
President 2016 - 2018

2018 Biennial Conference

Co-conveners Prabha Chandra and Jane Fisher have prepared a comprehensive record of the Biennial Conference: **Global Experiences, Global Dialogues, Global Responses** held at the National Institute of Mental Health and Neurosciences (NIMHANS) in Bengaluru, India September 26th - 28th 2018. The conference was a wonderful success, with over 600 delegates from 31 countries. Thank you to all the Marce members who attended and presented at the conference!



New Policies from the International Society

The International Society has updated our policies in compliance with the General Data Protection Regulations (GDPR) of the European Union. Please follow the links below to review these policies, which are also available on the International website. If you have any questions, [please contact Laura Miller](#) in the Executive Office.

[Generalized Terms of Use for the International Website \(updated June 2018\)](#)

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Marce Members Featured Publications

[Archives of Women's Mental Health Articles](#) [Marce members in Bold](#)

[A systematic review of cortisol, thyroid-stimulating hormone, and prolactin in peripartum women with major depression](#)

Mercedes J. Szpunar & **Barbara L. Parry**

[Using mobile health applications for the rapid recruitment of perinatal women](#)

Julie Vignato, Erin Landau, Jennifer Duffecy, **Michael W. O'Hara**, **Lisa S. Segre**

[Caste matters: perceived discrimination among women in rural India](#)

Jasmine Khubchandani, Apurv Soni, Nisha Fahey, Nitin Raithatha, Anusha Prabhakaran, **Nancy Byatt**, **Tiffany A. Moore Simas**, Ajay Phatak, Milagros Rosal, Somashekhar Nimbalkar & Jeroan J. Allison

[The impact of maternal flood-related stress and social support on offspring weight in early childhood](#)

Emily B. Kroska, **Michael W. O'Hara**, Guillaume Elgbeili, Kimberly J. Hart, David P. Laplante, Kelsey N. Dancause & Suzanne King

[Mother-infant bonding in the postpartum period: assessment of the impact of pre-delivery factors in a clinical sample](#)

Borja Farré-Sender, Anna Torres, Estel Gelabert, Susana Andrés, Alba Roca, Gracia Lasheras, Manuel Valdés & **Lluïsa Garcia-Esteve**

[Risk factors for unplanned pregnancy in women with mental illness living in a developing country](#)

Elsa du Toit, Esme Jordaan, Dana Niehaus, Liezl Koen & Jukka Leppanen

[Psychological consequences of pelvic floor trauma following vaginal birth: a qualitative study from two Australian tertiary maternity units](#)

Elizabeth M. Skinner, **Bryanne Barnett** & Hans P. Dietz

[Maternal depression trajectories from pregnancy to 3 years postpartum are associated with children's behavior and executive functions at 3 and 6 years](#)

Physical health, breastfeeding problems and maternal mood in the early postpartum: a prospective cohort study

A. R. Cooklin, L. H. Amir, C. D. Nguyen, M.L. Buck, M. Cullinane, **J. R. W. Fisher** & S. M. Donath

Advanced training in reproductive psychiatry: The case for standardization in training and a path to sub-specialty recognition

Neha S. Hudepohl, **Cynthia L. Battle** & Margaret Howard

Hyperemesis gravidarum and the risk of emotional distress during and after pregnancy

Helena Kames Kjeldgaard, **Malin Eberhard-Gran**, Jurate Saltyte Benth & Ase Vigdis Vikanes

The comorbidity of Axis I disorders in depressed pregnant women

Lilian Dindo, Alexis Elmore, **Michael O'Hara** & Scott Stuart

Prevalence and predictors of anxiety disorders amongst low-income pregnant women in urban South Africa: a cross-sectional study

Thandi van Heyningen, **Simone Honikman**, Landon Myer, Michael N. Onah, Sally Field & Mark Tomlinson

Use and misuse of the Edinburgh Postnatal Depression Scale (EPDS): a ten point 'survival analysis'

John Cox

Improving help-seeking for postnatal depression and anxiety: a cluster randomised controlled trial of motivational interviewing

Charlene Holt, **Jeannette Milgrom** & Alan W. Gemmill

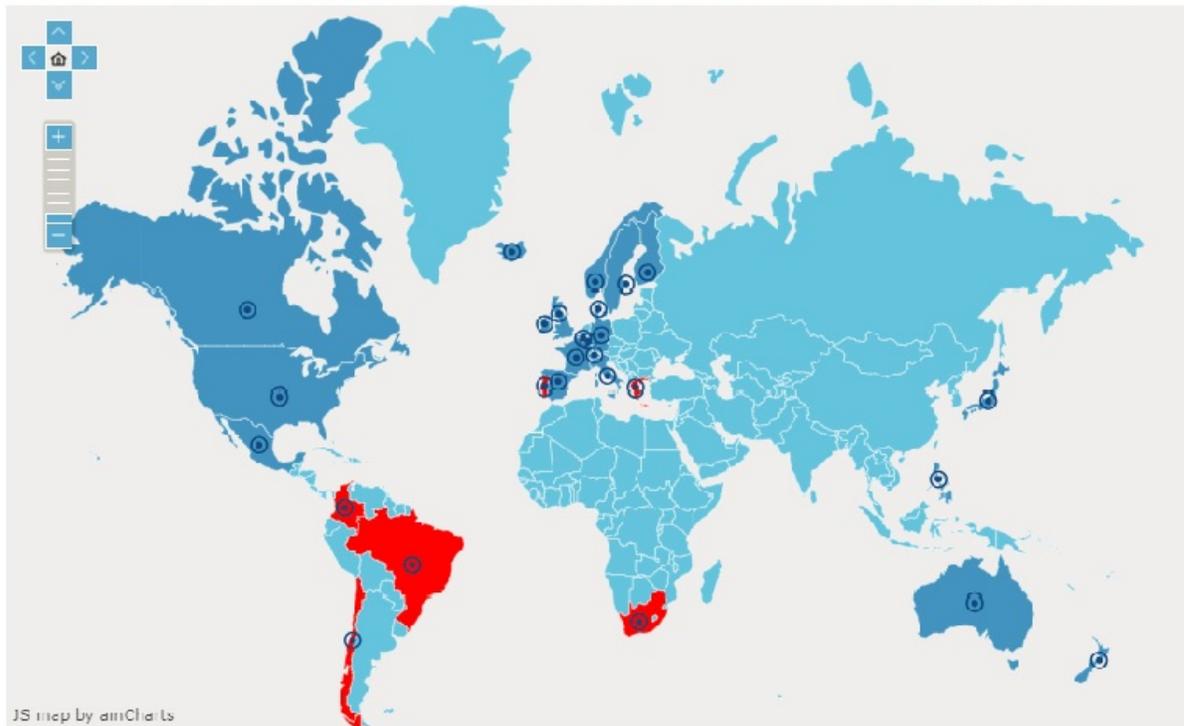
Clinical Obstetrics and Gynecology Journal

[Psychological Impact of Pregnancy Loss: Best Practice for Obstetric Providers](#)

Rich D.

Three overlapping areas of study form the foundation of the psychological impact of pregnancy loss: (1) transition to parenthood and the development of attachment, (2) perinatal mental health disorders, and (3) complicated grief. This article integrates findings from prominent lineages of theory to offer the obstetric provider an evidence-based framework for patient care. Current consensus across fields of study is that preexisting depression and anxiety are the strongest predictors of psychological functioning after loss and through the subsequent pregnancy. Compassionate care, informational guidance and timed follow-up positively impact patient outcomes. The article concludes with recommendations for obstetric provider training and self-care.

Regional Group Updates



[Learn more at the International website](#)

Portuguese Speaking (Emerging) Regional Group

The Marcé Society Portuguese Speaking Regional Group held a symposium at the 12th Health Psychology Portuguese National Congress, in Lisbon, Portugal, in January of 2018. The topic of the symposium was *"Innovating the intervention on perinatal mental health in Portugal and Brazil"* and was coordinated by Bárbara Figueiredo and Érika Vieira.

The Marcé Society Portuguese Speaking Regional Group held a symposium with the Société Marcé Francophone at the Biennial Conference of the Marcé Society for Perinatal Mental Health, in Bangalore, India, in September of 2018, entitled *"Father and mothers mental health in traumatic situations: Infertility treatment, perinatal grief and migration - Symposium of French & Portuguese Speaking Regional Groups of the Marcé Society."*

A videoconference joint meeting between the Portuguese and Brazilian members of the Marcé Society Portuguese Speaking Regional Group, was held on the 20th of April of 2018.

The first Portuguese annual national seminar of the Marcé Society Portuguese Speaking Regional Group will be held in at the Faculdade de Psicologia de Lisboa, Lisbon, on the 7th and 8th of December 2018, in coordination with the Annual Conference organized by the Portuguese Group of the World Association of Infant Mental Health, "Ser Bebê".

The Marcé Society Portuguese Speaking Regional Group had released [a page on Facebook](#) to share information and events of interest regarding the Marcé Society.

Bárbara Figueiredo and Érika Vieira

The Marcé Society Portuguese Speaking Regional Group Coordinators

South African (Emerging) Regional Group

In 2017 a group of us (myself, Lavinia Lumu, Anusha Lachman, Elsa du Toit, Michelle King and Carina Marsay) got together to try to develop regional Marce subgroup.

Marce International's decision to lower feeds for members from LAMICS was a huge boost to membership. We now have 29 members.

The current aim of group has been to spread awareness about Marce and women's mental health. To that effect, we have had sessions on women's mental health at our national psychiatry congress, and several other psychiatric meetings across the country.

In addition, the South African Society of Psychiatrists has created a new special interest group on Women's Mental Health, which has 53 members.

For World Maternal Mental Health day we were very excited to host two educational events for health professional in different areas of the country and had several press releases, radio and TV interviews.

Dr. Bavi Vythilingum

Spanish Regional Group

Here is an update on events taking place since April 2018:

7th Spanish Marcé Society Annual Meeting and Conference, held May 18th in Barcelona.

This meeting comprises diverse areas relevant to the field of Perinatal Mental Health. These includes a controversial discussion-table about parental capacity and bioethics where Dr. Seneviratne shows the protocols used at the Bethlem Royal Hospital in London for assessing parental capacity on parents with mental disorders during the perinatal period. And Prof. C. Pariante, from King's College London discussion about the key role of inflammation in perinatal mental health, among others.

There was a high level of participation during the "free communication" (Q & A) period. The quality of the scientific and clinical participation was very high. At the end of the conference, two awards were given:

First prize: Spanish version of Maternal and Paternal Postnatal Attachment Scales: development of a single version common to fathers and mothers. A. Riera-Martín, A. Oliver-Roig, A. Martínez-Pampliega, S. Cormenzana-Redondo, V. Clement-Carbonell and M. Richart-Martínez.

Second prize: Effect of physical activity during pregnancy in neurodevelopment at 40 days postpartum. C. Silvente, C. Hernández-Martínez, N. Voltas, J. Canals, C. Jardí, S. Abajo, G. March, D. Patricio, F. Diaz and V. Arija.



177 people enrolled in the Annual Meeting: 130 attended in person and 47 followed it live via streaming from various regions of Spain, Europe and Latin America.

A workshop on *Transdiagnostic Protocol for Emotional Disorders in Perinatal Period* led by Dr. Jorge Osma was organized the previous day.





Maternity and Mental Health: Let's talk about stigma and break the silence

Wednesday 2nd of May of 2018 (Barcelona, Spain)

With the aim of collaborating in World Maternal Mental Health Day (May 2, 2018), the Spanish Marcé Society of Perinatal Mental Health (MARES), in collaboration with the Hospital Clínic de Barcelona, organized a roundtable about "Motherhood and Mental Health: Let's talk about stigma and break the silence".

The event was moderated by Dra. Lluïsa Garcia-Esteve, coordinator of the Unitat de Salut Mental Perinatal Clínic de Barcelona with the participation of Dra. Gracia Lasheras, chairwoman of MARES, the writer Gemma Lienas, a mother who will provide personal testimony and a group of expert mums who presented the WMMHD manifesto.

ACTE DIA MUNDIAL DE LA SALUT MENTAL MATERNA
Taula rodona

Maternitat i Salut Mental: Parlem de l'estigma i trenquem els silencis

Modera:
Dra Lluïsa Garcia-Esteve, coordinadora de la Unitat de Salut Mental Perinatal CLINIC-BCN, Hospital Clínic

Ponents:

- Dra Gracia Lasheras, presidenta de la Asociación Sociedad Marcé Española de Salud Mental Perinatal
- Gemma Lienas, escriptora, ex diputada, feminista, mare i àvia
- Testimoni d'una mare
- Manifest del grup de mares expertes

Organitza:
Unitat de Salut Mental Perinatal CLINIC-BCN del Hospital Clínic de Barcelona

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Sociedad Marcé Española de Salud Mental Perinatal

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Voices and Views from Art

Wednesday 25th of April of 2018 (Madrid, Spain)

In order to support World Maternal Mental Health Day, the Official College of Psychologists of Madrid hosted a free conference in which the idealization of motherhood is challenged by the experience of life and the works of an actress (Miluka Suriñach) and a photographer (Iris García), both award-winning artists.

The existing cultural idealization about motherhood sometimes generates suffering in women, as well as in their partners and families, when their personal experience does not fit with that idealization. Making this dissonance visible is important so that we can normalize all the emotional processes involved in motherhood, name them, share them and give the proper care and attention where necessary.

To support the World Maternal Mental Health Day campaign, the Working Group of Perinatal Psychology of COP-Madrid organized a roundtable, in which two women artists, Miluka Suriñach (Actress and playwright) and Iris García (Photographer), shared their experiences verbally and through the visualization of their works. The event was moderated by Gabriela González, coordinator of the Perinatal Psychology Working Group.

<http://www.sociedadmarce.org/detall-agenda.cfm/ID/9713/ESP/voces-y-miradas-desde-arte.htm>

Family Encounter Support.net

Tuesday 1st of May of 2018
Murcia, Spain

The municipality of Molina de Segura, together with a group of health and wellness professionals, joined the international initiative to declare May 2nd World Maternal Mental Health Day. This collective effort seeks to break down the myths that surround motherhood, which we believe stand in the way of mothers and families receiving the care that they need. We know that it's small and incremental efforts that most often result in lasting, healthy change. With this in mind, we organized a community event to

facilitate the creation of a support network among various stakeholder groups, including mothers, families, professionals, associations, support groups, and others. Using a preventative model based on local needs and local resources, both the event and the network that arises from it will empower participants to work toward the objective of providing mothers and families with the care that they need, when and where they need it.

<http://www.sociedadmarce.org/detall-agenda.cfm/ID/9906/ESP/encuentro-familiar-red-apoyo-.htm>

La evidencia científica pone de manifiesto que tener un buen comienzo en la vida, previene el desarrollo de futuras enfermedades.



La atención y los cuidados desde la salud de la madre deberían proporcionar el apoyo emocional más que los padres pueden recibir sus recursos y capacidades personales, adaptarse mejor a las demandas del embarazo y la crianza, proporcionar un mejor desarrollo del niño, alimentario y emocional, mejorando de esta forma la salud de la sociedad actual y futura.



Los cambios, tanto malos como buenos, se hacen a la velocidad de la luz. Los malos, como, por ejemplo, sentirse... que dejan de brindar los cuidados que viene y que necesitan realmente, son silenciosos... En una la necesidad de mejorar a través de otros... intervenciones psiquiátricas que son capaces de generar cambios y resultados duraderos.



Other Events:

- 2nd Training Course Online on Perinatal and Reproductive Mental Health will begin in October 2018.
- I Symposium of Psychosomatics and Psychiatry. Co-organized by MARES. (September 28th, Barcelona). Table on gender and mental health debating whether postpartum depression is a gender issue.
- III Symposium on Perinatal Mental Health organized by MARES (November 14th, Zaragoza).
- Congress of the Spanish Society of Psychosomatic Medicine (November 29th, Zaragoza). MARES organized a table on Liaison and Devices in Perinatal Psychiatry.

Spanish Regional Group Representative Elena Serrano Drozdowskyj is participating in the World Maternal Mental Health Day Campaign Task Force and supporting emerging regional groups in Latin America.

The New Law in Illinois (United States) PA 100-0574: Ground-breaking Legislation

Susan Benjamin Feingold, Psy.D.
Barry M. Lewis, J.D.

As of 2018, there is a new law in Illinois (United States), PA 100-0574, formerly known as HB 1764, that recognizes postpartum illnesses as a factor in criminal cases. The law is groundbreaking because it is the first criminal law in the nation to reference in any way postpartum illnesses. It makes postpartum depression and postpartum psychosis a mitigating factor in sentencing. It also, for the very first time in Illinois provides for a new sentencing hearing after a valid sentence has been imposed.

Most often, postpartum depression and anxiety disorders (incidence of 10-20%) are extremely responsive to treatment when recognized early and treated by specialists in perinatal mental health. Yet, there are those atypical cases when women have severe postpartum depression or the rare postpartum psychosis (1-2 of 1000 childbearing women), and become involved in the criminal justice system (1 to 4% of women with postpartum psychosis commit infanticide/neonaticide).

There are approximately twenty Illinois women who were convicted and sentenced to life or decades in prison before the effects of this disease were well-known in the legal community. Now that Illinois has passed this new law, these women serving long or life-time sentences will be entitled to a new hearing that allows for re-evaluation and the possibility of a reduced sentence.

This new Illinois law, PA 100-0574 will not only correct a known wrong, but in addition it will be a model for other states in the U.S. to follow. These women need mental health treatment, not long prison sentences or life imprisonment without parole.

Historically, "common law" jurisdictions^[1] were not favorable for appeals. Only in the 1500's did it become possible to challenge an erroneous factual finding on appeal. It was not until the middle of the 20th century in the U.S. that it first became constitutionally required for a state to allow a challenge to a conviction after appeals were completed, known as a "Post-Conviction Petition." In many states, including Illinois, only one such petition is generally allowed. The Supreme Court's mandated petition is limited to challenging trial errors that amount to a violation of the constitution. In most states, this specifically meant a sentence could not be changed or challenged. Only a few states have a law permitting reconsidering a validly imposed sentence. In Illinois, this is the first and only law allowing for such a resentencing.

The only prior attempt in the entire U.S. to enact a postpartum illness criminal law was an abject failure. In 2009, the Texas legislature refused to pass a bill modeled after the British Infanticide Act of 1938. Although eighty years have passed since The British Act became law, and it has been adopted in over twenty countries, nothing even approaching it has become law in any state in the U.S. until January 8, 2018.

In the U.K and more than 20 other countries (Australia, Austria, Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Finland, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, India, Italy, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Norway, Philippines, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey), a woman who causes the death of her child, in the 12 months following delivery, is assumed to be mentally ill. In lieu of prison or the death sentence, these women receive psychiatric treatment and rehabilitation. The majority of nations that have infanticide laws have followed the British precedent (The British Infanticide Act of 1938) and decrease the penalty for mothers killing children under one year old (Friedman, SR and Resnick, PR. World Psychiatry, 2007 Oct; 6(3): 137-141).

Illinois PA 100-0574 specifically names postpartum depression and postpartum psychosis as a mitigating factor. It specifies that a Post-Conviction Petition can be filed even if a prior Petition was filed. If the facts are proven at the Petition stage, a new sentencing hearing results. The sentence can be reduced or remain the same, but not increased.

The door, shut tight for eight decades, has finally been opened by Illinois. Other states have expressed interest in this legislation with plans to follow our lead.

[1] HB 1764 was signed by the governor and became Public Act 100-574 on January 8, 2018

[1] "Common Law" jurisdictions include the United States (except Louisiana) and numerous countries with an English historical background.

Articles related to HB1764:

<http://www.chicagonow.com/everythings-political/2017/05/illinois-postpartum-law-will-be-the-first-in-the->

[nation-call-your-state-senator/](#)

Lewis, B.M., The Champion Magazine, National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, awaiting publication.

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Board Member Dr. Simone Honikman shared the [2017 Annual Report](#) of the Perinatal Mental Health Project of South Africa

Updates from Postpartum Support International (PSI) by Marce Society Board Member Lita Simanis

Our MD to MD consultation service is up and running.

MDs can call 800-944-4773 extension 4.

<http://www.postpartum.net/professionals/perinatal-psychiatric-consult-line/>

Perinatal Mental Health Certification is becoming a reality with our first exams being offered August 2018. <http://www.postpartum.net/professionals/certification/>

We will report on our Annual Meeting in Houston July 13-15!

Thank You to our 2018 Diamond Members!

Safiyah Abdul-Rahman
Lucy Bayer-Zwirello
Renee Bruno
John Cox
Pietro Grussu
Kristiaan Plasmans
Lucy Puryear
Rosa Quatraro
Milica Stefanovic
Hiroko Suzumiya
Sarah Wakefield
Anja Wittkowski

The Members Only List Serv: Making Connections!

Check out the archives to make sure you are up to date on some key topics:

- Extreme fear of Caesarean delivery
- Maternal PTSD after traumatic separation from children
- Clozapine during pregnancy
- Hyperemesis gravidarum
- MAT during pregnancy
- Opiod detox and depression

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