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Meeting Date: 20 October, 2017

Meeting Location: Begonia Room, Hilton Orlando
Lake Buena Vista, Florida USA

Time: 7:00-8:00 am

Recorded by: Judy L. Van Raalte, Ph.D.



1 MEETING LOCATION

Name	Organization
Brandonn Harris	American Psychological Association Society for Sport, Exercise & Performance Psychology (APA Division 47)
Jitendra Mohan	Asia Pacific Academy of Sport Psychology (APAP)
Gary Kuan Frank J. H. Lu	Asian South Pacific Association of Sport Psychology (ASPASP)
Amy Baltzell	Association for Applied Sport Psychology (AASP)
Kelsey Moran Jeni Shannon	Collegiate Clinical/Counseling Sport Psychology Association (CCSPA)
Joan Duda	European College of Sport Sciences (ECSS)
Anne-Marie Elbe	European Federation of Sport Psychology (FEPSAC)
Montse Ruiz	Finnish Sport Psychology Association (Suomen Urheilupsykologinen yhdistys; SUPY)
Sydney Querfurth Charlotte Raue	German Association of Sport Psychology (ASP)
Joan Duda	International Association of Applied Sport Psychology (IAAP)
Robert Schinke Gangyan Si Artur Poczwardowski	International Society of Sport Psychology (ISSP)
Yasuhisa Tachiya Takuya Endo	Japan Sport Council
Penny McCullagh	North American Society for the Psychology of Sport and Physical Activity (NASPSPA)
Charlie Maher AJ Lalonde Brian Miles	Professional Baseball Performance Psychology Group (PBPPG)
Sanfu Kao	Society for Sport and Exercise Psychology of Taiwan (SSEPT)
Karen Cogan	United States Olympic Committee (USOC)
Judy L. Van Raalte	Sport Psychology Council (SPC)
Stilani "Ani" Chroni	Women Sport International (WSI)

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2 MEETING START

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Meeting Scribe: Judy L. Van Raalte

3 AGENDA

1. Greeting –Judy VanRaalte- The Sport Psychology Council (SPC) was started in the 1990s by Michael Sachs who was interested in supporting collaboration among sport psychology organizations and leaders. In its current form, the SPC is a group of individuals who represent sport psychology organizations around the world. The SPC gathers at conferences and congresses to share sport psychology organizations' successes, trends, and difficulties. Also, to discuss and implement strategies to help promote all organizations and the field of sport psychology. There is no membership fee for organizations to join the SPC and no bylaws or typical organizational structure. Rather, the SPC maintains its informal status and meets at conferences and congresses when hosted by the generosity of sport psychology organizations worldwide.

2. Group photograph
3. Introductions and attendance (contact information: organization, name, email)
4. Brief reports on the state of associations (including written reports submitted by email).

a. **American Psychological Association Society for Sport, Exercise & Performance Psychology (APA Division 47).**

Report submitted by: Courtney Albinson and Vince Granito

The Society for Sport, Exercise & Performance Psychology celebrated its 30th anniversary during 2016 -2017, culminating with the APA Convention in Washington, D.C. and coinciding with the APA's 125th anniversary. The Society has approximately 1000 members and is working on several initiatives. The APA has designated sport psychology as a proficiency within psychology, identifying it as a multidisciplinary field spanning psychology, sport science, and medicine. This proficiency recognizes specialization in sport psychology as typically a postgraduate specialization, following a doctoral degree in one of the primary areas of psychology. The proficiency encompasses training in sport-specific psychological skills, the well-being of athletes, systemic issues associated with sports organizations, and developmental and social aspects of sports participation. The proficiency, first developed in 2003, will be petitioned to APA for renewal in 2018. Additionally, the Society is currently undertaking the development of a detailed set of professional practice guidelines in sport psychology that will supplement the proficiency.

Social justice and advocacy also will be a continued focus for the Society. At the 2018 APA Convention in San Francisco in August, we will be awarding our "Distinguished Contributions to Exercise and Sport Psychology in the Public Interest Award." Additionally, social justice and athlete activism continues to be a focus of the Society's publications (e.g., SportPsych Works) and social media activities.

The society also plans to continue their support and collaboration with the NCAA on issues related to the mental health of student-athletes. This year we also established a partnership with the NJCAA to bring sport psychology to student-athletes at community and junior colleges.

b. **Asia Pacific Academy of Sport Psychology (APAP)**

Reported by: Jitendra Mohan

The APAP has 900 members which mostly come from India and other countries surrounded in India. The APAP plans to publish two books of sport psychology in the year of 2017 and 2019.

c. **Asian South Pacific Association of Sport Psychology (ASPASP)**

Report submitted by: Garry Kuan and Frank Lu

The ASPASP
Managing Council
meeting will take place
on 22 November, 2017
ahead of the Asia
Exercise and Sport
Psychology Conference



in Pattaya, Thailand. The conference theme is “The Asia Exercise and Sport Psychology Conference: Development, Research, and its Application” and will include keynote presentations, symposia, and poster presentations. Registration for the conference will open on 22 November.

The ASPASP will host its annual conference in Daegu, Korea on June 29th- July 3rd, 2018. The theme is “Crossing borders: Expanding new horizons for sport and exercise psychology”. Invited Keynote Speakers are:

Sport Psychology: Robert J. Schinke (Laurentian University, Canada), Pichit Muangnapoe (Srinakharinwirot University, Thailand), Myung-Woo Han (Sunmoon University, Korea).

Exercise Psychology: Costas Karageorghis (Brunel University, UK), Nikos Ntoumanis (Curtin University, Australia), Seang-Leol Yoo (Gyeongin National University of Education, Korea)

Motor Control/Learning: Mark Wilson (University of Exeter, UK), Chow Jia Yi (National Institute of Education, Singapore), Sun-Jin Kim (Seoul National University, Korea).

In addition to annual conference, the big event for ASPASP in the future is to establish its own journal --- Asia Journal of Sport Psychology, and host the 5th International Seminar on Sports and Exercise Psychology in Kuching, Malaysia on 6th – 7th February 2018.

d. **Association for Applied Sport Psychology (AASP)**

Report submitted by: Amy Baltzell

New Certification Program

AASP launched its' new Certified Mental Performance Consultant (CMPC) certification program as of October 1, 2017. The main changes include an 115 item certification examination, updated Continuing Education requirements, a slight change in required course work, one level of certification (for doctoral and masters level practitioners), an increased number of direct contact hours to achieve certification and additional supervision requirements. In addition, the name of the certification has changed from CC-AASP to Certified Mental Performance Consultant

(CMPC). More information can be found at:

<http://www.appliedsportpsych.org/certification/>

Job Creation / Development

AASP has launched a dynamic new Career Center on our website in Spring 2017 that will believe will quickly develop into the central clearinghouse for sport and exercise psychology related positions. Our leadership team has also started work on the creation of an “Interactive Job Description Decision Making Tree”. Our goal is to provide an outcomes-based approach for key stakeholders at the professional / elite and NCAA institutional ranks (specifically GMs, ADs, and coaches) that guides their implementation of a sport psychology model which acknowledges the different models of “successful and sustainable” service. We recognize that a large hurdle to clear for many teams and organizations is not knowing specifically what they want or need, how to develop a job description or how to structure a department. This initiative is aimed at addressing many of these issues.

AASP PRO Summit

Modeled after the popular Leaders Conference (but on a smaller scale), the inaugural AASP PRO Summit brought together 25-30 applied practitioners who work across all professional and elite sport in the US in July 2017 in Florida. The convocation served several purposes, including a sharing of best practices, creating recommendations on how to increase our exposure, grow job opportunities, connect non-member professionals to the AASP community and have a voice in the future direction of practitioners and the field. We also hope to hold future summits that focus on collegiate sport, youth sport and non-sport performance applications.

Public Relations & Outreach

In their role as AASP’s new PR firm, The Rosen Group (TRG) is working on initiatives aimed at increasing our PR and Media Outreach. They are also helping us to implement a cross-platform media strategy aimed at raising the awareness of the field, promoting AASP as the go-to organization and, most importantly, highlighting AASP’s professional leadership within sport and exercise psychology. TRG has been very proactive in suggesting improvements to our overall approach and initiated several positive changes since coming onboard at the end of 2016.

Publications & Communications

AASP has placed a greater emphasis on producing special issues of our journals that are representative of the interest areas reported by members. “Organizational Sport Psychology” will be highlighted in a special issue of the Journal of Applied Sport Psychology in early 2018 while the Journal of Sport Psychology in Action will offer “The Uses of Technology in Applied Sport Psychology” in 2018 and “Mindfulness” in 2019.

Research & Practice

AASP held its third annual Virtual Conference entitled “In Order to Thrive, the Field of Sport Psychology Must...” building on the successful programs on Youth Sport and Consulting with Elite Athletes in 2015 and 2016.

e. **Collegiate Clinical/Counseling Sport Psychology Association (CCSPA)**

Report submitted by: Kelsey Moran and Jeni Shannon

The Collegiate Clinical/Counseling Sport Psychology Association (CCSPA) advocates for licensed mental health clinicians providing services to collegiate student-athletes. We and our approximately 100 members educate and inform administrators, organizations, and the general public about the unique nature of this field and the best practices and standards of care. We align our mission with the NCAA Sport Science Institute's Inter-Association Mental Health Best Practices Guidelines—we seek to establish best practices in mental health and performance psychology for student-athletes. Our Chair, Dr. Josie Nicholson, will attend the NCAA Task Force to Advance Mental Health Best Practices Strategies in November 2017.

We believe that the ideal professional working with college student athletes is licensed as a mental health provider and also trained in sport/performance psychology. CCSPA aims to address the specific needs, characteristics, and challenges of providers working with collegiate student-athletes. We offer four levels of membership so that we can inform and stay connected with mental health providers, performance service providers, students, and others interested in student-athlete mental health and well-being. CCSPA has a three-fold mission: advocacy, education, and collaboration. To accomplish our mission, we offer members a platform for networking and consultation, resources, and educational opportunities such as webinars presented by experts within the field. CCSPA plans to provide continuing-education credits and training opportunities.

f. **European College of Sport Sciences (ECSS)**

Report submitted by: Joan Duda

The European College of Sport Sciences (ECCS) was founded in 1995 in Nice, France. ECSS is a sport scientific society dedicated to the collection, generation and dissemination of scientific knowledge at the European level and has about 2,000 members. Representatives from 84 countries attended the most recent annual congress. The next congress will be held in Dublin July 4-7, 2018 and is accepting submissions until February 15, 2018.

ECSS supports and recognizes scholarship in the field and offers a young investigator award and travel awards that provide prestige and significant financial support. ECSS will collaborate with FEPSAC in 2018.

g. European Federation of Sport Psychology (FEPSAC)

Report submitted by: Anne-Marie Elbe

Upcoming events

FEPSAC will host in collaboration with BASES a joint conference in Nottingham, UK, 28-29 November 2017 (<http://www.basesconference.co.uk>). The program of the conference can be found here: <http://www.basesconference.co.uk/page-programme.html>. The FEPSAC European Congress will be held in Münster, Germany, 15-20 July 2019. Updates can be found on the congress website (<http://www.fepsac2019.eu>).

Hosting Congresses

To respond to the demand of European sport psychologists to meet more frequently than every four years, it was decided to change our 4-yearly FEPSAC Congress onto a bi-annual one. After the forthcoming FEPSAC Congress being held in Münster, Germany in 2019, the following congress will then take place in 2022. More info on hosting the biggest European sport psychology congress can be found here: http://www.fepsac.com/congresses/hosting_congresses.

Hosting MC Meetings

The Managing Council (MC) of FEPSAC meets, twice a year, normally in April/May and October/November. The hosts of a MC meeting can benefit from the MC members who will contribute to seminars, workshops, conferences or other activities commensurate with their roles and expertise free of charge for the organisers. We are currently looking for MC meeting hosts for the fall of 2018 and the spring of 2019. Please find more info on hosting an MC meeting here: http://www.fepsac.com/organization/mc_meetings.

Certification

Given the increasing popularity of sport psychology, a main goal of the current FEPSAC MC is to establish European certification guidelines for practitioners in the field. The current status of this project was presented and discussed in a symposium during the ISSP Congress in Seville. More information can be requested at office@fepsac.com

h. Finnish Sport Psychology Association (Suomen Urheilupsykologinen yhdistys; SUPY)

Report submitted by: Montse Ruiz

The Finnish Sport Psychology Association (SUPY) is organizing its annual seminar on November 20, 2017, in Vierumäki. The theme of the seminar is "Autonomy supportive coaching" and the international speaker is Cliff Mallet (Australia). The website address is now: www.supy.org

i. **German Association of Sport Psychology (ASP)**

Report submitted by: Sydney Querfurth and Charlotte Raue

The German Association of Sport Psychology (ASP) was founded in 1969 and currently has about 250 members. Conferences on topics concerning sport psychology are held annually. ASP has a certification process in place. The 15th European Congress of Sport & Exercise Psychology (also celebrating 50 years of FEPSAC) will be held in Münster Germany 15-20 July 2019

j. **International Association of Applied Sport Psychology (IAAP)**

Report submitted by: Joan Duda

The International Association of Applied Psychology (IAAP) is the oldest international association of psychologists. The Sport Psychology Division (Division 12) of IAAP was established in 1994. The main purpose of Division 12 is contributing to the development and advancement of international Sport Psychology through the IAAP. The next IAAP congress will be held June 26-30, 2018 in Montreal.

k. **International Society of Sport Psychology**

Report submitted by: Robert Schinke, Gangyan Si, and Artur Poczwardowski

The ISSP has undergone an extensive year of developments since 2016. First among these changes, we had a record breaking attendance at our quadrennial congress, this past Summer in Seville, Spain. During this congress, a new Managing Council was elected, with Gangyan Si (China) now serving as past President, Robert Schinke (Canada) as President, Artur Poczwardowski (United States) as General secretary, Hiroshi Sekiya (Japan) as Treasurer, and Tatiana Ryba (Finland), Thomas Schack (Germany), and YoungHo Kim (S. Korea), as Vice President. As you can discern from the composition of the ISSP's senior leadership, we continue to be a globalized society, seeking to pull together representation and perspectives from our worldwide professional community.

Numerous steps forward are continuing, following from the initiatives started by Gangyan Si. Among these, we are now in the midst of developing an accreditation process, which will be in the form of a registry. The intention is to create an acceptable global threshold, that societies might meet through their accreditations, permitting their members to also seek ISSP Registry status (ISSP-R). Additionally, we now have an Ambassador's Program, that was voted in during our last Managing Council Meeting. This year, the ISSP has funded an ISSP Ambassador to visit Nigeria and contribute to its emergence within our field. We now also have a new website that has been launched, with a hard target completion deadline of December 15, 2017.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, we have opened up several of our sub-committees related to web and social media, culture, and technology, as three examples, to our membership so that we might better engage our

members, also layering in a membership benefit. The International Journal of Sport and Exercise psychology is also now to be six installments each year in place of four - a further membership benefit.

The above are but a few examples of what has excited this leadership going forward. We are actively seeking to expand this society and also retain membership post-congress with further activities that will be announced shortly in our calendar of international events page, among the global activities now featured at that web page. For further information about the ISSP, please visit our website: issponline.org

I. Japan Sport Council

Report submitted by: Yasuhisa Tachiya and Takuya Endo

The Japan Sport Council is the central organization specializing in sports promotional activities and the maintenance and enhancement of school children's health in Japan. As Japan prepares for the Olympics to be held in Tokyo in 2020, some of the key issues that are being considered and addressed are related to home field advantage and media control. At present, funds are available for the work of the Department of Sport Sciences (including sport psychology) to support athletes, coaches, and high performance at the Olympic games.

m. North American Society for the Psychology of Sport and Physical Activity (NASPSPA)

Report submitted by: Penny McCullagh

NASPSPA held its 50th -anniversary conference in San Diego, CA USA 4-7 June, 2017. Nearly 500 abstracts were submitted and 600 participants attended the 2017 annual conference. Participants come from Asia Pacific, Europe, Canada, USA, and central and south American. Approximately 50% of the presentations were sport and exercise psychology, 20% were motor development, and 30% were motor learning and control. Videos of the primary historical sessions will soon be posted to the NASPSPA website. Distinguished Scholars were interviewed during the conference and these videos will be available on the website in the coming months.

<http://naspspa.com/>

The 2017 NASPSPA annual conference hosted an election for the organization. David Anderson of San Francisco University has been elected as president and Sarah UllrichFrench of Washington State University is the incoming communication director. The student representative is Taylor Buchanan from the University of Florida. Traditionally, the NASPSPA annual conference has been held in either Canada or USA. Consideration is now being given to hosting its conference in international locations and/or to

collaborate with other sport science bodies such as ACSM to host the conference.

Upcoming NASPSPA Conference Dates

2018- June 21 to 23 in Denver, Colorado

2019 – June 6 to 8, Baltimore, Maryland

n. **Professional Baseball Performance Psychology Group (PBPPG)**

Report submitted by: Charlie Maher, AJ LaLonde, Brian Miles

The PBPPG started in 2011 with 5 members and now consists of more than 40 members including mental skills services consultants and other sport psychology professionals who work with major league baseball (MLB) clubs, in support of the mental and emotional development and performance of players. The group has been in existence since 2011 and it continues to grow in membership, currently including 38 professionals from 25 of the 30 MLB clubs. The group meets on an annual basis to discuss matters of professional practice, with the most recent meeting being held at the Office of the Commissioner of Baseball in New York City in July 2017, where the meeting theme was coordination of mental skills, life skills, and behavioral health services. The members of the PBPPG serve as educational resources and as a collegial support system to one another as well as endeavoring to make sure that members are practicing within the bounds of their professional competence. Some of the recent PBPPG projects include the development of guidelines for mental skills services delivery; formulation of policies and procedures for referral of players with behavioral health needs; identification of factors that influence the delivery of sport psychology services to Latin American player populations; and website development.

o. **Society for Sport and Exercise Psychology of Taiwan (SSEPT)**

Sanfu Kao

The Society for Sport and Exercise Psychology of Taiwan (SSEPT) has 150 members. SSEPT will host 2021 ISSP World Congress at Taipei Taiwan. SSEPT has provided financial support to the sport psychology council for domain name and maintenance.

SSEPT has welcomed international scholars. Dr. Nikos Ntoumanis from Australia will come to Taiwan as keynote speaker for Taiwan United PE Conference in December. Dr. Robert Schinke from Canada came to Taiwan as distinguished scholar for National Tsing Hua University and stayed for two weeks in November 2017.

p. **United States Olympic Committee (USOC)**

Report submitted by: Karen Cogan

The USOC currently has 6 full time Sport Psychologists, 1 full time Psychophysicologist, and a psychophysiology extern program. This the largest full time sport psychology staff in the history of the USOC. Full time staff members are: Sean McCann (Summer & Winter sports, Colorado Springs),

Peter Haberl (Summer Sports, Colorado Springs), Karen Cogan (Summer Sports, Colorado Springs), Alex Cohen (Winter Sports, Park City), Lindsay Thornton (Psychophysiology, Colorado Springs), Sara Mitchell (Paralympic Sports, Colorado Springs), & Caroline Rodriguez (Summer sports, Chula Vista).

The USA summer sport teams are coming off some very successful World Championships performances in the first year of the Quadrennium leading into the 2020 Tokyo Olympic Games. The winter teams are looking toward the 2018 Winter Olympics in PyeongChang in February. Alex Cohen, Sean McCann, and Sara Mitchell will be in PyeongChang supporting Team USA. The USOC Sport Psychology Team continues to strive toward providing cutting-edge sport psychology services through the inclusion of psychophysiology and brain training technologies, virtual reality training, sleep technology, and mindfulness training in addition to traditional sport psychology interventions.

q. **Sport Psychology Council (SPC)**

Report submitted by: Judy Van Raalte

The SPC has received funding from several sport psychology to support the organization's website, **SportPsychologyCouncil.org** that allows for the posting of minutes from SPC meetings and provide links and information about sport psychology worldwide. Efforts are made to keep the site up-to-date. The latest addition to the site is the Italian Association of Sport Psychology (AIPS): <http://www.aipsweb.it/>

All interested sport psychology organizations are invited to share links to their websites and to link to the **SportPsychologyCouncil.org** website. Translation assistance of key website terms into more languages would be welcomed.

Thanks to the Society of Sport and Exercise Psychology of Taiwan (SSEPT), the North American Society for the Psychology of Sport and Physical Activity (NASPSPA), the American Psychological Association Society for Sport, Exercise & Performance Psychology (APA Division 47), the Association for Applied Sport Psychology (AASP), and the International Society of Sport Psychology (ISSP) for providing financial support which will keep **SportPsychologyCouncil.org** running and up-to-date through 2026.

r. **Women Sport International (WSI)**

Report submitted by: Stilani "Ani" Chroni

The WSI Executive Board had a skype meeting in January 2017. Carole Oglesby continues to administrate the WSI Facebook public group page, which as of February 12, 2017 has 2.207 members. The website of WSI is still under renewal.

Nada Knorre is a member of an IOC Virtual Task Force, which is developing an IOC Toolkit on the prevention of harassment and abuse in sport for the national Olympic Committees and the international sport federations. The work is chaired by Kirsty Burrows from IOC who also has consulted Kari Fasting. WSI members, Kari Fasting, and Stilian Chroni, participate in the EU funded study on Gender Based Violence in Sport, and contributed in the advisory Board for the final report, which was published in Nov 2016. WSI in collaboration with IWG and IAPESGWE worked together to include gender matters on the framework that is prepared by UNESCO for the 2017 MINEPS VI in Russia (July, 2017). Together with the American College of Sport Medicine WSI organized an expert roundtable in connection with the ACSM Annual Meeting in Boston on May 31 2016, The speakers were Stilian Chroni (WSI), Kari Fasting (WSI), Carole Oglesby (IWG), and Sue Carter (ASCM). The title was Advancing Women's Participation in Sport: A Strategic Focus on Motives, Barriers, Benefits, and Advocacy following UNESCO's International Sport Charter. The work produced from this roundtable served as the first draft WSI and IWG collaborative work on the framework of MINEPS VI.



Stilian Chroni, Ph.D.
WSI President
Motives for participation



Kari Fasting, Ph.D.
WSI Past-President
Barriers for participation



Sue Carter, M.D.
ACSM Women's Strategic Initiative
Benefits of participation



Carole Oglesby, Ph.D.
IWG Co-Chair,
Botswana 2014-2018
Advocacy for participation

Stilian Chroni was a panelist at the 2017 Peace and Sport forum for a session titled “The Journey towards Gender Equity in Sport” held in Monaco, November 23-25, 2016.

On March 21, 2017, at UN CSW 61 WSI organized a session together with ACSM, Safe4 Athlete, WSF US, and IWG. Diane Huffman and Chris Shelton from the executive board of WSI were facilitators. Carole Oglesby, WSI past president, served as event organizer. In May 2017, the WSI symposium at the IAPSGEW conference in Miami in May 2017, titled “Making Sport Safer – Preventing Harassment and Abuse” was chaired by Chris Shelton. Speakers were Kari Fasting, Nada Knorre, and Diane Huffman.

WSI was invited via UNESCO to review the work of UN Women in preparing a Global Toolkit for Sporting Institutions on Violence against Women. Kari Fasting, Nada Knorre, Gretchen Kerr and Stilian Chroni provided commentary on the work that is underway (February, 2017).

5. New Business

- a. Remind organizations that they can link to **SportPsychologyCouncil.org**
 - i. Plan for new languages and organizations to be added to the website
 - ii. Correct any errors or failed links (AASP, APA Division 47, NASPSPA and SCAPPS link updates on map need updating, other links should be

checked, update organization name: APA Division 47: Society for Sport, Exercise & Performance Psychology, and change AAHPERD to SHAPE America- Society of Health and Physical Educators)

- b. Areas for sharing information and possibilities for collaboration
- c. Next Sport Psychology Council meeting are being planned. Possibly ASSP meeting in Toronto, ON Canada for 2018 and FEPSAC meeting in Münster Germany for 2019.
- d. Other issues
 - i. Consider updating website to indicate organizations that offer certification with an asterisk or other marker
 - ii. Consider organizational name change or adaptation of name to include International Sport Psychology Network to better reflect the state of the organization and work that is done and to allow for better collaboration internationally.

4 MEETING END

8:00 am

POST MEETING ACTION ITEMS

Action	Assigned To	Deadline
Review minutes and submit corrections to Judy VanRaalte (jvanraal@SportPsychologyCouncil.org)	Everyone	1 December 2017
Submit information about credentialing for your organization to share worldwide	Everyone who has sport psychology credentialing information to share	1 December 2017
Support website linking to SportPsychologyCouncil.org	Everyone	1 December 2017
Suggest location of next meetings	Everyone	1 December 2017

5 NEXT MEETING

During AASP in Toronto, Canada. Additional future meeting details to be determined (possibly during FEPSAC in Münster, Germany in 2019).