Dr. Maribeth Champoux Named Chief of CSR’s Biobehavioral and Behavioral Processes Integrated Review Group

The Center for Scientific Review (CSR) at the National Institutes of Health has selected Dr. Maribeth Champoux to be the new Chief of its Biobehavioral and Behavioral Processes (BBBP) Integrated Review Group.

“Maribeth’s dynamic combination of bio-behavioral expertise and interpersonal skills make her a wonderful fit for this important position,” said CSR Director Dr. Richard Nakamura. He noted that she “excelled as the Scientific Review Officer for CSR Biobehavioral Mechanisms of Emotion, Stress, and Health study section and in her many contributions to CSR and NIH.”

As BBBP Chief, Dr. Champoux will oversee seven standing study sections and numerous special emphasis panels that review a broad range of NIH grant applications to fund research on biobehavioral and behavioral processes across the lifespan. While BBBP is focused on behavior, it also covers related central, autonomic, neuroendocrine, immune, neural, hormonal, motor, and genetic issues.

Dr. Champoux earned her Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and did postdoctoral training at the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, Stanford University School of Medicine. She then joined the Laboratory of Comparative Ethology within the Intramural Research Program at the Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. Her research focused on the effects of genes and environment on temperament, behavioral development, endocrine, immune, and neurotransmitter outcomes, and parenting in squirrel monkeys and rhesus monkeys. Dr. Champoux moved to CSR in 2002.

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