Asian American Psychology Association’s  
Division on Asian Americans with Multiple Heritages  
Inaugural Executive Committee  
(2017 – Present)

**Chair**  
Alicia del Prado

Alicia is excited and humbled to be the first chair of DoAAMH. Along with Cirleen DeBlaere, Alicia co-founded DoAAMH in 2016. She felt empowered to create DoAAMH in order to increase the visibility and serve the unique needs of Asian Americans who have multiple racial and ethnic heritages. Professionally, her research and writing concentrates on acculturation and ethnic identity, especially as it pertains to multiracial individuals and Filipinx Americans. In her private practice, Alicia also works with multiracial individuals and transracial adoptees. Alicia served as Co-Chair of the Division on Filipinos (2014-2016) and served as a co-editor of the AAPA newsletter in 2007-2008. Alicia believes that through the skills she’s developed in these previous AAPA roles, she can help foster the growth, sustainability, and effectiveness of DoAAMH for generations to come!

**Chair Elect**  
Cirleen DeBlaere

As a biracial Taiwanese-Belgian American, Cirleen is enthusiastic about this new AAPA division that seeks to center the experiences of Asian and Pacific Islander Americans (APIAs) with multiple heritages in psychological science, practice, and advocacy. She has served as Co-Chair of the APA Division 44’s Committee on Racial and Ethnic Diversity and is currently serving as Vice President of Diversity and Public Interest for APA Division 17. Within AAPA, she was copy editor of the AAPA newsletter from 2009-2017. As Chair-Elect, she aims to utilize her experiences in leadership roles, and interest in intersectionality, cultural humility in research and practice, and the link of minority stress to mental health to support the growth and advance the mission of DoAAMH.
Communications/Membership Chair
Max Tokarsky

Max is excited about the opportunity to connect and serve fellow Asian Americans who identify with multiple heritage backgrounds. As an officer within DoAAMH, he looks forward to connecting with new and senior members of AAPA. He has recently participated in the AAPA Graduate Student Leadership Institute. He brings experience from his leadership positions within the Ohio Psychological Association as the Student Diversity Chair, his mentorship experience in the League of United Latin American Citizens, and his experience of mentorship by the APA’s Minority Fellowship Program. As Communications/Membership Chair of DoAAMH, Max desires to uphold the values of the division and of the greater organization.

Secretary/Historian
Amy Kobus

As a Korean adoptee, Amy is excited about diversifying AAPA to include experiences of individuals from multiple heritages including transracial adoptees. Amy is honored to have been appointed Secretary/Historian for the inaugural year of the DoAAMH. She is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychiatry at Oregon Health and Science University (OHSU). She also serves as the Secretary/Historian for AAPA, and in this role, was quickly introduced to this amazing and generous community. Through Amy’s forging of wonderful connections and important sources of mentorship, collaboration, and support, she feels inspired to further contribute as part of the DoAAMH Board.
**Treasurer**
Danielle Godon-Decoteau

Danielle is excited and honored to serve as Treasurer of DoAAMH. She is a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology at UMass Boston and currently on internship at UConn Counseling and Mental Health Services. Danielle is a Korean American transracial international adoptee. Her research explores race, ethnicity, and culture; internalized racism; transracial adoption; and Asian American mental health. Danielle has taught an undergraduate Asian American Psychology course and served as Treasurer on the Board of Directors for Boston Korean Adoptees, Inc. from 2014 to 2017. As a member of the Executive Committee for DoAAMH, her goals are to raise awareness about the diversity of Asian Americans and the unique needs and experiences of multiracial and adopted Asian Americans.

**Student Representative**
Annabelle Atkin

Being mixed race with a Taiwanese and White background, Annabelle is passionate about supporting multiracial individuals through advocacy and research. This last year, she helped put together the AAPA conference program as co-chair of the programming committee. At her university, she makes an effort to represent Asian American and multiracial individuals in various leadership roles (serving on a steering committee organizing a diversity and inclusion conference, and being on the e-board of her department’s Graduate Student Association). In addition, Annabelle’s research focuses on the racial socialization, racial identity, discrimination experiences, and well-being of Asian American and multiracial individuals. As the student representative, she hopes to help create a network of researchers interested in studying APIAs with multiple heritages to increase the visibility of and advocate for this growing population.
Keiko is thrilled to serve DoAAMH given her enthusiasm for multiracial visibility, research, and advocacy. In the past year, she has presented on the topic of internalized racism among Asian Americans and organized a panel on multiracial experiences. She is also second author of a book chapter in an upcoming Routledge publication on Asian American men’s health. Currently, she is leading a project investigating the effects of watching Asian American YouTubers on racial identity, self-esteem, and social support among Asian American viewers. She is also in the midst of creating an intervention to reduce sexist attitudes toward women of diverse groups (including Asian Americans) among fraternity members. As student representative, she intends to promote and facilitate student led research projects (with the goal of publication) centered on the unique experiences of multiracial Asian Americans.