

Robert M. Levin, MD, MPH

Dr. Robert M. Levin attended Jefferson Medical School, after which he did his internship at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, and residency, including a chief resident position, at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center, Harvard Medical School. His fellowship in Consultation-Liaison Psychiatry was at Brigham and Women's Hospital. He earned an M.P.H. from Harvard School of Public Health.

He has worked in either consultation-liaison psychiatry – including Chief, C-L Service at Mount Auburn Hospital – or, Integrated Care Psychiatry for 30 years, most recently as Assistant Professor Psychiatry at The University of Massachusetts School of Medicine. There, he has worked in Primary Care and Family Medicine practices with a dual focus of patient consultations and teaching Primary Care and Family Medicine staff and residents, and teaching Psychiatry residents Integrated Care Psychiatry.

He has taught psychiatry residents and medical students for 30 years. He was a member of the OSCE Steering Committee at Harvard Medical School for 5 years, and has received teaching honors from Harvard Medical School, University of Massachusetts Department of Psychiatry, and The American Psychiatric Society

He has spoken at Harvard Medical School, Massachusetts Medical Society, and Massachusetts Psychiatric Society, primarily on topics concerning Integrated Care. He initiated and organized five MPS CME Programs for MMS members, entitled, *“User-Friendly Psychiatry: An Update for the Primary Care Physician”*.

Other activities include: Consultant on the Mount Auburn/Cambridge IPA program reviewing care of patients with medical and psychiatric co-morbidities; advisor to Red Cross and airline staff when Logan Airport re-opened, September 15, 2001; member, “World Mental Health Day” Program Steering Committee, World Federation of Mental Health. He is an American Psychiatric Association Distinguished Life Fellow.

Dr. Levin learned the majority of his psychiatric skills from his father, a G.P. in a socio-economically and ethnically diverse section of inner-city Philadelphia and, a combat field physician in Patton's Third Army in WW II. His father's black-leather medical bag sits in his private practice office.