

# Psychology GIVING



## Understanding and Eliminating Prejudice

Hanging nooses, gay bashing, religious conflicts, and continued marginalization of various groups marred 2007, echoing historic times of injustice. However, among those echoes are the voices of an era fighting for a just future. As the New Year begins, APF lends its voice to the fight against prejudice and discrimination. With the continuous support of our contributors, APF is able to provide assistance for research and programs that strive to understand and prevent prejudice and hate.

## Franks Scholarship: Fighting the Stigma of Mental Illness



ANNE KRENDL

In an effort to combat the shame associated with many mental disorders, APF recently awarded **Anne Krendl**, a fourth year graduate student studying cognitive neuroscience at Dartmouth College, the first annual APF Franks Scholarship for her work examining how people form negative perceptions that can lead to the stigmatization of people with mental illnesses.

The annual scholarship is made possible by a generous \$150,000 gift from Drs. Violet and Cyril Franks who have witnessed the injustice of stigma firsthand. "I became painfully aware of stigma at age six when my mother had to endure repeated degradation when committed to a New York State Hospital for bipolar disorder," says Dr. Violet Franks. "My goals remain to ameliorate a still prevalent stigma among the general public and mental health professionals and to make our colleagues aware of progress in this area."

The \$5,000 scholarship will enable Krendl to examine how high and low functioning older adults form impressions of various stigmas and how their attitudes differ from young adults. She will then use functional magnetic resonance imaging to identify mechanisms engaged in both groups when forming impressions of people with various stigmas. Krendl's hope is that her research will provide an understanding of how impressions change over the lifespan and inform future research on developing interventions that may remediate the effects of stigma.

"Such funding opportunities allow students [like me] to take chances on novel research topics with the hope of making meaningful contributions to the field," says Krendl. "As a recipient of the Franks Scholarship, I have been able to develop a unique line of research on the stigma of mental illness that would have otherwise not been possible."

For more information on the 2008 scholarship, visit [www.apa.org/apf/franks.html](http://www.apa.org/apf/franks.html).

## APF grants \$215,000 for gay and lesbian research



JENNIFER K. BOSSON, PhD



JAMES A. COAN, PhD



LISA DIAMOND, PhD

- **Lisa Diamond, PhD**, of the University of Utah, will explore autonomic nervous system and endocrine reactions in response to conflict behavior in order to modify relationship interventions to better serve same-sex couples.

APF awarded additional Placek grants of \$5,000 or less to:

- **Eve M. Adams, PhD**, New Mexico State University;
- **Timothy J. Biblarz, PhD**, University of Southern California;
- **Andrea Carnaghi, PhD**, University of Trieste, and **Anne Maass, PhD**, University of Padova;
- **Deborah A. Hope, PhD**, University of Nebraska—Lincoln; and,
- **William A. Jellison, PhD**, Quinnipiac University.

APF is also pleased to announce that Dr. Douglas Kimmel will serve as the 2008 chair of the Placek Scientific Review Committee. Dr. Kimmel is one of the leading experts in the field of lesbian and gay psychology, and his knowledge and guidance will be an asset to the program.

For information on how to apply for a Placek grant, visit [www.apa.org/apf/placek.html](http://www.apa.org/apf/placek.html).

### APF will offer \$20K for hate crime prevention program

APF will dedicate its 2008 \$20,000 violence prevention and intervention grant to understanding and preventing hate crimes. To make a contribution to this effort, visit [www.apa.org/apf](http://www.apa.org/apf), call (202) 336-5843, or send your gift by mail.

## President's Message



**DOROTHY W. CANTOR, PSY.D.**  
President

Dear Friends and Colleagues,

As we begin a new year, we do so with great pride and with anticipation of another impressive year for APF; thanks to the generosity of our donors; the incredible caliber of our scholarship, grant, and award recipients; the dedication of our board members; the expertise of those who serve on our committees; and the exceptional competence of our staff.

For the past several years, APF has been focused on building our visionary funds. Visionary funds are the gateway to the future: these funds enable us to invest psychology in resolving issues to create a better future.

One of these issues is *understanding and preventing violence and prejudice*, and we are dedicating this newsletter to telling you about the work we are doing in this area. After the events in Jena, Louisiana, at Columbia University, and at the University of Maryland, several individuals began contributing to APF so that we could dedicate our violence prevention and intervention grant to understanding and preventing hate crimes. I am proud to announce we will be able to offer up to \$20,000 for this grant in 2008, but we need continued support: the more contributions we receive, the larger grants we can offer, and the more impact psychology will have.

I hope that you and your colleagues will join the Foundation family as we strive to make psychology work for humanity. We will be hosting a Tribute Dinner on Wednesday evening, August 13, 2008, at the Algonquin Club in Boston, to thank those of

you who have served us through contributing time as a volunteer or through becoming an Associate of the Foundation in 2007 or in early 2008. The dinner is our opportunity to show you what we have accomplished and what we plan for the future, thanks to your ongoing support. If you would like more information on our Tribute Dinner, please contact Elizabeth Merck, APF Assistant Director, at 202-336-5622.

I hope 2008 is a wonderful year for each of you, and for APF.

Dorothy W. Cantor, PsyD  
President

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## Eliminating Social Injustice

**M**amie and Kenneth Clark stand as stellar examples of psychologists who used the discipline of psychology to change perception: their work paved the way to help eliminate racial segregation and injustice. In 2003, E. Belvin Williams, PhD and other colleagues contributed their resources to honor the Clarks and perpetuate their work through APF's Mamie P. and Kenneth B. Clark Fund.

**The Turrell Fund**, a foundation in Montclair, New Jersey, recently contributed \$20,000 to APF, which brings the organization's total contributions to \$170,000 and brings the Clark Fund total to \$250,000.

The Clark Fund will support either an early career psychologist or a graduate student whose work promotes the relationship between self identity and achievement with an emphasis on children who are disadvantaged by ethnicity, gender, congenital limitations, socioeconomic status, or social abuse.

Dr. Williams and his colleagues have set a \$1 million fundraising goal and continue to raise money toward the goal.



**JOSEPH B. GITTLER**

## APF receives \$250K bequest from distinguished scholar

In 2007, APF received a \$250,000 bequest from **Dr. Joseph B. Gittler**, a distinguished scholar, poet, and musician. Dr. Gittler passed away in his North Carolina home in 2005 at the age of 93. His generosity will make possible an annual award for the most scholarly contribution to the philosophical foundations of psychological knowledge.

Dr. Gittler received his PhD in sociology and philosophy from the University of Chicago. Over the years, he served on the faculty at the University of Georgia, Duke University, Iowa State University, and George Mason University. He also served as graduate dean at Ferkauf Graduate School of Humanities and Social Sciences and professor and chair of the department of sociology at the University of Rochester. As a Fulbright scholar, Dr. Gittler spent time abroad studying at Ben Gurion University in Israel and Hiroshima University in Japan. He authored nine books and was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society.

The first annual Joseph B. Gittler Award will be presented in 2008. For application information, visit [www.apa.org/apf/gittler.html](http://www.apa.org/apf/gittler.html).

## Congratulations to our 2007 award winners

APF would like to recognize the following psychologists for their outstanding accomplishments:



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Timothy Jeffrey Memorial Award in Clinical Health Psychology



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—**David H. Barlow, PhD, ABPP**  
is professor of psychology and psychiatry and founder and director emeritus of the Center for Anxiety and Related Disorders at Boston University.

## APF Provides \$20K for Domestic Violence Prevention

**Capstone Behavioral Health, Inc.**, a community mental health agency in Omaha, Nebraska, will receive a \$20,000 grant for work in stopping domestic violence. Dr. Holly A. Filcheck is the principal investigator.

Filcheck is studying the effectiveness of the Domestic Abuse Counseling Center Model (DACC), a cognitive behavioral intervention program for



**HOLLY A. FILCHECK, PhD**

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males exhibiting abusive behavior. Studies have shown that males who attended the program for two or more months were less likely to reassault than those who did not attend for that length of time. Filcheck is specifically looking at whether the program can be replicated outside of the development site and whether adding intensive outpatient therapy substantially increases the program's effectiveness.

"I am excited about the opportunity that this grant allows because domestic violence is a growing concern in our society," says Filcheck. "Empirically

proven treatments are needed in this area to continue efforts in providing effective treatments and reducing domestic violence in our communities."

Dr. Filcheck received her PhD from West Virginia University. She completed an internship at the Munroe-Meyer Institute for Genetics and Rehabilitation at the University of Nebraska Medical Center and received a Certificate of Interdisciplinary Leadership Training in Developmental Disabilities. At Capstone, Filcheck conducts research, therapy, and psychological evaluations. Her primary interests are

in assessment and treatment of disruptive behavior disorders, autism spectrum disorders, and child maltreatment.

"This study is a wonderful example of what APF's grants can accomplish. Dr. Filcheck's sound methodology will have an impact far beyond her own community," says Elisabeth R. Straus, APF Executive Vice President/Executive Director. For more information on how to apply for an APF violence prevention and intervention grant, visit [www.apa.org/apf/violence.html](http://www.apa.org/apf/violence.html).

## Encouraging Education in Psychology

APF is dedicated to supporting education in psychology through general scholarships, dissertation awards, fellowships, and grants in order to encourage the most intelligent and inquiring minds to pursue the discipline. APF congratulates the following winners:

**The Summer Science Academy of Oklahoma** received \$4,306 to develop modules to expose students to the realm of scientific psychology. The Academy hopes to build high school students' excitement about college and careers in psychology.

**The South Carolina Psychological Science Youth Connection (Project pSyC)** received \$4,484 to help students and teachers better understand psychology's empirical foundation through a targeted campaign of scholarships, comprehensive presentations and posters.

**The 2009 TOPSS Summer Teacher's Institute** received \$10,000 to provide high school psychology teachers with current knowledge and methods to be used in the classroom to promote high quality teaching of psychological science.

**Brooklyn College, City University of New York**, received \$30,000 to establish 2 year-long classes designed to provide high school psychology students with the opportunity to take on research and participate in applied fieldwork at local mental health facilities.



BONNIE SACHS



UTAKA SPRINGER



JUNE GRUBER



EMILIE PACZKOWSKI

**Bonnie Sachs and Utaka Springer**, both doctoral students at the University of Florida, each received \$2,500 *Benton-Meier Scholarships*. Springer will study cognitive and emotional symptoms of neurodegenerative movement disorders. Sachs will examine the clinical utility of category-specific verbal fluency paradigms in pre-surgical epilepsy populations.

**June Gruber**, of the University of California, Berkeley, received the \$2,000 *Todd E. Husted Memorial Award* to assess emotional reactivity and regulation in individuals with bipolar disorder by examining their responses to happy, sad, and neutral film clips, life moments, and social interactions.

**Emilie Paczkowski**, a graduate student at the University of California, Los Angeles, won the 2007 *Randy Gerson Memorial Grant* and will explore what factors parents bring to adoption that help them to rise above the challenges of parenting and ultimately find the experience positive and rewarding.

APF is also pleased to announce the winners of the 2007 Council of Graduate Departments of Psychology (COGDOP) Graduate Research Scholarships:



DANIELLE BELLO



DAVID PORTNOY

**Danielle Katz Bello**, of the University of Nevada, received the \$3,000 *Ruth G. and Joseph D. Matarazzo Scholarship* for her work investigating the relationship between neurocognitive function and functional outcome in people with bipolar disorder.

**David Portnoy**, of the University of Connecticut, received the \$2,000 *Clarence J. Rosecrans Scholarship* for his research on decision making and health promotion. He is investigating how certain people are able to maintain focus on long-term goals by completing small steps leading up to those goals.

APF also awarded 11 \$1,000 COGDOP scholarships to: **Robin Aupperle**, University of Kansas; **Ethan Beckly**, Oregon Health Science University; **Leigh Botly**, University of Toronto; **Whitney Botsford**, George Mason University; **Adam Brown**, New School for Social Research; **Kristin Flegal**, University of Michigan; **Donna Kreher**, University of Massachusetts; **Carissa Low**, University of California, Los Angeles; **Sita Patel**, University of California, Berkeley; **Heather Rogers**, Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences; and **Jennifer Lyn Wright**, University of Wyoming.

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