Pearson, the world’s leading education company, has made a $54,000 gift to APF, to encourage young psychologists to help society’s most vulnerable. This gift is the second contribution Pearson has made to APF to help under-served populations through the power of psychology.

Early career clinicians can apply to receive a $12,000 grant to work in an area of critical social need using innovative, scientifically based projects.

Positive Impacts on People’s Lives
In 2010, APF and Pearson supported Dr. Daniel Antonius, of the New York University School of Medicine, to develop and test a sensory stimulation device to help psychiatric patients learn to soothe themselves in the hopes of lowering the need to restrain agitated patients. Based on the success of this initial work in decreasing the need for restraints, the Integrative Health Division at the New York University School of Medicine has expressed interest in testing his device in other medically ill populations.

Last year, because of the APF Pearson Grant, Daryn David, PhD, a Postdoctoral Fellow at the Yale University School of Medicine, was able to take a crucial first step toward developing parenting supports for young mothers diagnosed with mental illnesses. Dr. David talked about the grant’s impact: “The APF Pearson grant has been pivotal in launching my career as an independent scientist-practitioner. The knowledge I have gained through my research project will be invaluable as I move forward and work to address the parenting needs of mothers and fathers diagnosed with mental illnesses.”

The next APF Pearson grant will provide support for recipients to present their work at the APA Convention. Says Clay Richey, Manager, Mental Health and Counseling Market at Pearson: “Pearson is excited to continue its partnership with the APF in sponsoring this annual Early Career Award. This award provides critical support to emerging researchers in the field and ensures that their important work can continue to advance in meaningful ways. We’re proud to be associated with such professionals and are looking forward to many years of partnership with the APF.”
**APF: The Community Foundation for Psychology**

Many psychological organizations, including APA Divisions, have chosen to advance their goals through a fund at the American Psychological Foundation (APF). The Divisions are able to leverage APF’s almost 60 years of grantmaking and investment expertise to help them make a difference.

APF provides a philanthropic infrastructure that allows organizations to focus 100 percent of their efforts on funding their innovative work without dealing with the administrative aspects of accounting and tax law. Organizations are better able to give back to psychology and make an impact. Dr. Lynn Rapin, 2011 Treasurer of Division 49 stated, “Like many Divisions, our membership is older and we wanted to leave a legacy for training and mentoring and continued development of the specialty area. We also wanted to model to our members that giving back to the membership and the Division is important.”

Working with donors to support the work of APA Divisions and other psychological organizations is a driving force behind APF’s ability to support talented students and scholars who work to develop solutions to pressing social issues.

**DIVISION 49—the Society of Group Psychology and Group Therapy**

The Division 49 Fund will support research and scholarly works, clinical practice, supervision, mentoring, and service activities that further the progress of group psychology and group psychotherapy.

**DIVISION 42—the Community for Psychologists in Independent Practice**

The Division 42: Psychologists for Independent Practice Next Generation Fund will support psychology students and early-career practitioners, while expanding the general knowledge base of independent practice.

**DIVISION 39—Psychoanalysis**

The Division 39 Fund will support efforts to increase public awareness of the benefits of psychoanalytic principles and treatments, and to aid the development of early career professionals, students from diverse backgrounds, and therapists working with underserved populations.

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Parental Employment, Government Support and Early Child Development: An International Comparison
How do industrialized nations ensure health development of young children whose mothers work?
Caitlin Lombardi, a PhD student from Boston College, will use her $1,000 APF Annette Urso Rickel Foundation Dissertation Award to address gaps in understanding how and why maternal employment affects children and how policy frameworks for parents with young children can best promote their development. Lombardi plans to examine links between maternal employment and child outcomes across four countries with similar economic structures, and to provide new evidence to consider the policy contexts and cultural norms that exist for working mothers of young children in industrialized countries and the implications that they may have for children’s outcomes.

Helping South Asian Parents in the United States
The task of raising a child is a challenge for any parent. For immigrants raising their children in a foreign country, parenting is daunting.
Dr. Neha Navsaria, a psychologist at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, is attempting to help one such population with its struggle. Dr. Navsaria, along with Razia F. Kosi, founder of Counselors Helping Asian Indians (CHAI), will use a $20,000 AAPA-APF Okura Mental Health Foundation Fellowship to develop and distribute informational brochures and create virtual and in-person parenting sessions to help address the needs of South Asian parents by turning clinical and research knowledge on the South Asian community into accessible parenting tools.

The APF Annette Urso Rickel Foundation Dissertation Award for Public Policy supports dissertation research to shape public policy to improve the lives of children and families.

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