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Update from the Director of Clinical Psychology

Aello Alumni! It has been another wonderful year back at your alma mater! Despite the more controversial national attention our state has gotten since we last wrote you, our clinical program has continued to thrive, thanks in great part to your generous donations and your terrific accomplishments that help shine a light on our training here in Chapel Hill. Here at UNC, our clinical program grows stronger and stronger! As you see within these newsletter pages, our students continue to produce amazing scientific contributions, deliver fantastic evidence-based treatment, provide superior teaching to undergraduate students, and offer an important voice within the national dialogue on clinical psychology, as evidenced by our students' numerous awards, honors, fellowships, and publications.

Our faculty are continuing to shape the field as well. On a personal note, it is an honor to work with such an incredibly talented and phenomenally collegial group here in Davie Hall and I am excited for all that we have accomplished together. Perhaps most notably, the clinical program hosted its second Diversifying Clinical Psychology program in 2015-2016, again attracting the interest of almost 200 students who applied to visit Chapel Hill and learn about the field and application process. Thanks to your generous donations, we were able to invite 24 of these applicants to campus for an amazing weekend planned by our outstanding Diversity Committee under the leadership of interim Diversity Committee co-chairs, Deborah Jones and David Penn. The 2015-2016 year also marked the completion of our application for accreditation from the Psychological Clinical Science Accreditation System (PCSAS). Thanks to so many of you who graduated over the past 10 years for providing us with information on your endeavors since leaving Chapel Hill. By far the most exciting aspects of our PCSAS self-study was the chance to learn about each of your amazing achievements. In fact, we are so proud by you, we have posted your bios online so all can be as impressed by you as we are (see: <http://clinicalpsych.unc.edu/alumni/>)! In fact, we have been so busy this year that we have not been able to finish this newsletter until half way through 2016-2017! With apologies for its delay, I am very excited to offer you these updates herein, and as always: Go Heels!

— Mitch

Mitch Prinstein, Ph.D., ABPP
John Van Seters Distinguished
Professor of Psychology
Director of Clinical
Psychology ψ



Dr. Jon Abramowitz



I feel extraordinarily lucky and proud to be a faculty member in such an awesome Clinical Program! Our reputation just keeps getting better and better. In my lab, my students and I

are working on projects to enhance the treatment of OCD and other anxiety-related problems. We've got two new lab members to help us out – “Bosco” and “Banya” are both rose hair tarantulas who will be serving as fear stimuli helping us learn about the best ways to deliver exposure therapy as informed by the inhibitory learning model of extinction. We're also excited that our study comparing routine exposure and response prevention (ERP) to ERP informed from an Acceptance and Commitment Therapy (ACT) perspective has wrapped up. Now, we get to run the numbers and disseminate our findings. We're about to start a new study (working with Don Baucom's lab) examining cognitive-behavioral therapy for couples in which one partner has Body Dysmorphic Disorder. My terrific graduate and undergraduate students pour their hearts and souls into this work and we have published in top journals and presented papers at conferences around the world. One of these students, Ryan Jacoby, who

is on internship this year at Massachusetts General Hospital, brought home the Wallach Award this past spring—and I am immensely proud of Ryan (that makes 2 Wallach winners from our lab in the last 5 years)! On the national scene, I am serving as Immediate Past President of ABCT and involved in the Coalition for the Advancement and Application of Psychological Science—a new group of science-minded organizations interested in pooling their resources to promote clinical psychological science. Finally, I am enjoying collaborating with colleagues in Norway, routinely travelling there to train therapists in the treatment of OCD. Please visit our lab's webpage: www.jonabram.web.unc.edu.

Dr. Anna Bardone-Cone



The Bardone-Cone Lab is now in the 5th and last year of our NIH-funded grant on eating disorder recovery that aims to test a conceptualization of recovery that goes beyond physical and behavioral recovery to also include cognitive recovery (e.g., more healthy, normative thoughts related to the body and eating). We have collected data from over 300 women and are also collecting data on men with a history of an eating

disorder for the first investigation of comprehensive recovery in men. Our newest study is called the Generations Study, where we're collecting data from undergraduate females, their mothers, and their maternal grandmothers – we're interested in whether self-compassion is more influential in weakening the link between body dissatisfaction and disordered eating in older women and will also be comparing mothers' and daughters' perceptions related to modeling and communications around the body and food. This coming spring I'll teach the multiculturalism graduate class for the second time; that, along with my work on the departmental Diversity Committee, keeps me impassioned about issues of diversity. I was on a research leave last spring in Sevilla, Spain that was both productive and rejuvenating (and awesome in that my kids have now gone beyond understanding Spanish to speaking Spanish!). That said, I am very happy to be back at UNC with colleagues and students and UNC basketball!

Dr. Don Baucom



Our lab's research continues to focus on couples, both basic research and treatment studies that emphasize couples and psychopathology. We are working with the National Health

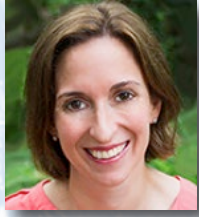
Service in England to train therapists to treat couples in which one partner is depressed with plans to disseminate the treatment throughout the country. We also recently began a couple treatment study in Australia where one partner has insomnia. And this past year we trained therapists in Sweden in our couple treatment for eating disorders. Back in the US, we are in the midst of two treatment studies working with couples in which one partner has an eating disorder. We also have initiated a couple treatment study for depressed former NFL players. And with the Abramowitz lab, we are now recruiting for treating couples where one partner has body dysmorphic disorder. Graduate



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students in the lab really make these studies work, as well as initiate a variety of really intriguing investigations that they have chosen to pursue. So life is very good, and these younger colleagues keep me enthused for new directions in working with couples. If any of you are in the area, please drop by and say hello!

Dr. Stacey Daughters



We've had another great year in the BRANE lab! We are very excited to be collecting data for our NIDA R01 examining the long term effectiveness of

our LETS ACT behavioral activation (BA) treatment 'app' for depression and substance use, and how the neural correlates of reward sensitivity predict LETS ACT treatment response using the 7T fMRI scanner at the BRIC. Through this study, we have our wonderful full-time research assistant duo, Sydney Baker and Kimberley Johnson leading assessments with the help of a great team of undergraduate research assistants, and several of our lab members providing treatment at an outpatient substance use treatment center in Raleigh. We had the pleasure of welcoming a new Postdoc, Deepika Anand, who has expertise in examining the dynamic relationship between symptoms of comorbid disorders. Our graduate students have been very productive. Jennifer Yi submitted an NRSA application, was awarded the NCPA Wasik travel award and APNC Student Scholarship, and is taking the lead

on a new study examining the effect of non-invasive brain stimulation on distress tolerance in substance users. Yun Chen is examining the differential item functioning test to understand the impact of culture on the assessment of key components of behavioral activation. Elizabeth Reese is investigating longitudinal change in distress tolerance among substance users admitted to a residential treatment facility. The lab also had a strong showing at the College on Problems of Drug Dependence annual conference with three posters and two oral presentations, as well as the Association for Behavioral and Cognitive Therapies annual conference with two posters and three oral presentations.

Dr. Karen Gil



Karen Gil has completed her term as Dean of Arts and Sciences and is now teaching again in the department. This Spring she is teaching Health Psychology an upper level course for mostly psychology majors. She has revised the course to incorporate new technologies and techniques that make the course more focused on active learning. Her research is in the area of stress and coping with medical illness.

Dr. Andrea Hussong



The Development Risk and Resilience Lab, directed by Andrea Hussong, continues to actively examine both positive and negative

outcomes in youth as a function of their social contexts. With funding from the John Templeton Foundation and support from the Center for Developmental Science, the next wave of the Raising Grateful Children project is underway. This project aims to uncover which parenting practices cultivate gratitude in children and whether a newly developed training module can support parents in strengthening effective practices. In partnership with Dr. Susan Ennett from the School of Public Health, lab members are examining risk for substance use across adolescence as related to both depression and peer relationships. And in collaboration with quantitative methodologists Dr. Patrick Curran and Dr. Dan Bauer, the lab is actively engaged in developing new methods for studying alcohol and drug use in college students. Across these studies, graduate students in the lab are finding ways of understanding how multigenerational patterns of family conflict impact the development of youth outcomes (Drew Rothenberg), how nuances in parenting practices that teach children about emotions can impact emotion regulation and symptom outcomes (Katie Smith), and how first experiences with marijuana use create more favorable expectations toward marijuana and other drug use that increase risk for future drug use (Maleeha Haroon). We also welcome to the lab Avery Mitchell (a first year graduate student in the clinical program) and Michaeline Jensen (a postdoctoral fellow at the Carolina Consortium on Human Development working in the lab).



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Dr. Deborah Jones



It is a pleasure to send along news of our lab activities. My students, staff, and I continue to be very busy with Tantrum Tamers - our randomized control trial in which we are testing some

enhancements to better engage and retain low income families of young children with disruptive behavior disorders in treatment. This means that we spend most of our time at the Psychology Department Clinic on Finley Golf Course Road doing assessments, therapy sessions, and meeting about such things as recruitment... lots of meetings on recruitment. The students are very, very busy. Michelle Gonzalez is off to internship at the VA in Honolulu, Hawaii - I know, very rough! Margaret Anton is enjoying her Carolina Consortium on Human Development Predoctoral Fellowship, which includes lots of wonderful opportunities, including meeting with faculty from other universities, working with graduate students from other programs, and getting a chance to work with new and interesting data and analyses. Chloe Zachary is a rising second year who did a wonderful job with her thesis proposal, which examined the role of emotion regulation in behavioral parent training, in the Spring and is spending the summer running her analyses and writing up her results before she gets married in October! We could not do what we are doing without our Project Coordinator, Patrick Turner, who keeps our team, as well as our invaluable extended family of faculty and students, forging ahead seamlessly! As for me, I continue to enjoy our research as I also have the good luck to explore new opportunities, such as being named a Working on Women in Science Scholar, a program at UNC started by our own Karen Gil which aims to increase the engagement and retention of women in the natural and allied health sciences at UNC. It is a wonderful opportunity and an experience that I am enjoying.



Dr. Enrique Neblett



Greetings! The state of the African American Youth Wellness Lab is strong! In addition to projects focused on cognitive behavioral models, measures, and treatments of depression for African

Americans and equity and justice research, we are in the dissemination stage for our African American Health and Experiences Longitudinal Study (HeELS), a multi-wave study of racism-related stress and trajectories of African American mental health during the transition to adulthood. The lab produced two more alumni (Drs. Daniel Lee and Shawn Jones), and our Graduate Scholars continue to conduct important research examining racial discrimination and: 1) impostor syndrome (Donte Bernard); 2) OCD/anxiety symptoms (Henry Willis); and 3) internalized racism (Effua Sosoo). We continue to engage in community-based participatory research in southeast Raleigh (SER), and last spring, conducted a photovoice project and a community forum focused on racial equity and mental health in Black children and families. As a newly inducted Thorp Faculty Engaged Scholar, I am eager to combine our lab's research efforts with community partnerships to alleviate the mental

health suffering of African American children and families who experience racism-related stress.

Dr. David Penn



Our lab has just started the first year of a 3-year NIMH R33 randomized controlled trial examining the effectiveness of Integrated Coping Awareness Therapy (ICAT) for individuals

with first episode psychosis. ICAT is an individual therapy based on positive psychology and mindfulness. The other Principal Investigators are Diana Perkins M.D. and former lab research coordinator, Piper Meyer, Ph.D.

We are also in the final year of a 5-year NIMH R01 project, the Social Cognition Psychometric Evaluation (SCOPE) study, in collaboration with lab alumnus Amy Pinkham, at the University of Texas Dallas and Phil Harvey at the University of Miami.

Julia Browne is leading an open trial of Physical Activity Can Enhance Life (PACE Life) a walking intervention for individuals with chronic schizophrenia.

Finally, we are collaborating with researchers at Orygen Mental Health and Australian Catholic University in

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Melbourne on an open trial of Horyzons, an online platform, for individuals with first episode psychosis.

The backbone of the lab is our staff and graduate students. Lana Nye is the lead research coordinator for the ICAT study, while Grace Lee Simmons is the lead research coordinator for SCOPE and Horyzons. I don't know what I'd do without them!

Our graduate students have been received various honors over the past year. Julia Browne and Emily Gagen both received a Graduate Student Travel Award, and Julia also received a Graduate Education Advancement Board Impact Award. Ben Buck received the John Frederick Dashiell Dissertation Startup Award in September, 2016, while Arun Nagendra received a commendation letter for her teaching in Spring, 2016.

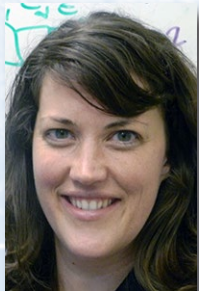
News on other current lab members include Kristin Healey going on internship at the Durham VA and Kelsey Ludwig (who has worked with me since her freshman year) proposing her masters thesis in record time.

Dr. Mitch Prinstein



This is my 13th year at UNC already – wow! I can't believe how time has flown, but I remain as excited to be here as always! This year, with the help of fantastic collaborators, I learned how to correctly spell “fMRI,” and we have embarked on some imaging work in both areas of my lab. With Margaret Sheridan and post-doc Adam Miller, we are scanning girls at risk for suicide to understand neural markers of interpersonal stress-responses. With Kristen Lindquist and Eva Telzer (in Social and Developmental, respectively) we are beginning to look for neural markers of peer influence susceptibility. I can't wait to see you all at conferences, and my greatest joy always comes from hearing from you all about your amazing lives and careers!

Dr. Margaret Sheridan



The CIRCLE lab had an exciting and productive 2016! The lab is now up and running like clockwork with two new studies beginning. One is an NIH funded investigation of the impact of early adversity on risk for suicide through disruption of neural mechanisms related to emotion regulation. This study is headed up by Adam Miller, post doc extraordinaire, who is ably aided by Emily Munier an incredible RA who joined us in September. The second study is on the impact of different forms of early adversity on emotion and cognitive regulation as general risk factors for psychopathology. Laura Machlin has been leading the charge accompanied by several capable undergrads. In other exciting news BOTH Laura and Kiki Meyer had two major milestones this year: they both won prestigious NSF graduate student research fellowships and defended their master's proposals! So far they're taking graduate school in stride and growing into



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thoughtful, motivated, and careful researchers. Finally, joining in 2016 are a new graduate student - Sarah Furlong - shared with Jess Cohen. Sarah is already starting some interesting new research on ADHD with Dr. Cohen. And a new computer analyst - Gary Wilkins - who will set up some imaging analysis pipelines for several professors in the Human Neuroscience Group (HNG). Finally, we have some more mixed news, Jenna Snyder - the labs longest member - will clock in at 5 years of completely remarkable RA employment before heading off to med school in July. Jenna knows absolutely everything about everything and we aren't sure we'll muddle through without her, however, what we lose, the world will gain in a thoughtful and very capable doctor.

Dr. Erica Wise



Greetings alumni! It is hard to believe that another year has passed! Working closely with graduate students to develop and enhance their clinical skills continues to be the most rewarding aspect of my work. It is such a pleasure to play a role in the professional development of so many talented and dedicated graduate students. My continued involvement in state and national psychology organizations keeps me up to date on professional issues and helps to ensure that our clinic remains one of the best in the country. This year I have focused on social justice advocacy issues including collaboration with graduate students to oppose NC HB2. Along with several current students I have submitted a symposium on our recent work for presentation at the upcoming Multicultural Summit. I always enjoy seeing alumni of our program, so please let me know if you will be attending the APA convention in Denver or if you will be in the area and want to stop by for a cup of coffee or a clinic tour! On a personal note, my family has grown with the birth of our first grandchild (Stella) last September in Japan. And our son is loving his graduate program at NYU (and living in Brooklyn), so two cool places for me to visit!

Dr. Eric Youngstrom



Hi, Tarheel Extended Family! We have gotten a lot moving in 2016, and we are excited about what is coming in the next year. Mian-Li Ong has helped lead a bunch of work building Wikipedia and Wikiversity pages to help families and clinicians find the best free assessment resources and get more support in using them. Stephanie Salcedo has been working on getting some of the best validated rating scales translated into Spanish and other languages, and making them available online (including links to Wikipedia). Tate Halverson has been learning a ton about sleep, and also how to use sophisticated models to move from sleep tracking to predicting who is responding well to treatment or who is high

risk for worsening. Jacquee Genzlinger is working on several meta-analyses to help guide our efforts about which measures to translate and make available online. All of this has been linked with my work as President of the Society for Clinical Child and Adolescent Psychology (with our own Mitch Prinstein as the next president!) as well as chair of the Child and the "Experts by Experience" advocacy task force of the International Society for Bipolar Disorders. In the coming year we plan to take what we have learned and increase the number of clinicians and families reached by the resources by a factor of 10x. Wish us luck, and tune in next newsletter!

Dr. Jennifer Youngstrom



Hi! I continue to appreciate supervising graduate students in 2nd year child therapy practicum as well as the assessment practicum for all 3rd years (and child 4th years). The number of assessment referrals keeps expanding (fortunately in proportion to our number of trainees), and we have expanded our postdoctoral position in the clinic to full-time. We continue to develop resources to

make our therapy and assessment work evidence-based as well as assist with the leap into the clinical work. I served as a member of multiple internship site visits this year, and in addition to the public service, they also provide some fresh ideas for our training and supervision. I always enjoy updates and visits from the alumni, so feel free to send up a signal sometime! It's hard to believe that we've been at UNC for a decade now, and our daughters who began in Chapel Hill as elementary students are both in high school, and our older daughter is applying to colleges this fall! Time flies! ψ

Happy Anniversary to the Entering Classes of 1956, 1966, 1976, 1986, 1996, and 2006!

CLASS OF 1956: WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Ralph Forsyth	Retired
Carlyle Jenkins	Adjunct Professor UNC CH Gillings School of Global Public Health
Nancy Marimon Johnson Martin	Retired

CLASS OF 1966: WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

David Diamond	Retired
Thomas Friedrichs	Private practice
Stephen Greenstein	Deceased
Michael Kahn	Private Practice
Sandra Leightman	Unknown
Joseph Lowman	Retired
Carol Margeson	Unknown
Kenneth Marsh	Retired
David McGourty	Retired
Sloane Payne	Psychologist Kaiser Permanente

CLASS OF 1976: WHERE ARE THEY NOW?



Roger Baird	Deceased
Irma Best-Williams	Private practice
Michael DeStefano	Group practice, Bryn Mawr Psychological Associates
Marcie Greenberg Lowe	Private practice, Wyncote, PA
David Harvey	Private practice
Kevin Moreland	Deceased
Gregory Pennington	Managing Partner Pennpoint Consulting Group
Thomas Wadden	Professor of Psychiatry, University of Pennsylvania Perelman School of Medicine and Director, University Center for Weight and Eating Disorders
Jean Williamson Wilkins	Unknown

CLASS OF 1986: WHERE ARE THEY NOW?



Kenneth Benedict	Private practice
Laura Clark	Chief Psychologist, Geriatric Services Unit, Central Regional Hospital
Edward Cumella	Professor of Graduate Psychology Kaplan University
Doreen Moffat Davis	Staff Psychologist at the Tuscaloosa Veterans Affairs Medical Center
Paul Davis	Staff Psychologist at the Tuscaloosa Veterans Affairs Medical Center
Marie-France Desrosiers	Deceased
Lucy Flager-Fleer	Unknown
Melissa Johnson	Unknown
Evan Nelson	Psychologist Forensic Psychology Associates
Mark Scalco	Private practice
Cynthia Sortisio	Psychologist Counseling Services, Inc.

CLASS OF 1996: WHERE ARE THEY NOW?



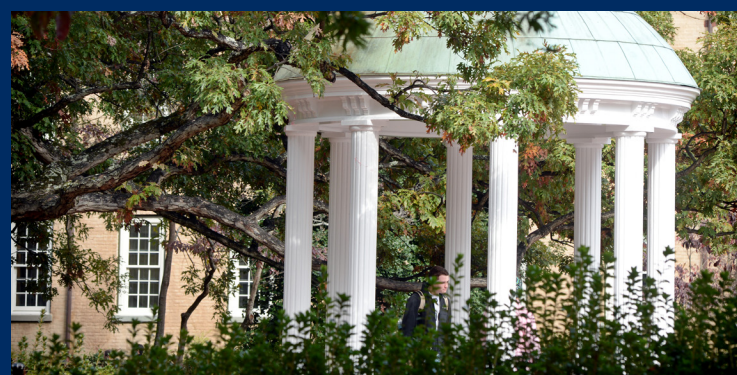
James Carson	Psychologist Oregon Health and Science University
Jacob Godfrey	Co-Director Center for Psychology and Education
April Harris-Britt	Owner-Director AHB Center for Behavioral Health and Wellness
Mathew Leary	Psychologist Mathews Psychological and Family Services
Matthew Raney	Program Manager of Community/Integrative Services for the VAMHCS
Kimberly Wilson	Private practice

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CLASS OF 2006: *WHERE ARE THEY NOW?*

- Caroline Adelman** Assistant Clinical Professor, Northwestern University, Center for Applied Psychological and Family Studies, Licensed Clinical Psychologist at Near North Montessori School, and Chicago Psychotherapy, LLC
- Clare Marks Gibson** Staff Psychologist at the Psychosocial Rehabilitation and Recovery Program Veteran Affairs Maryland Healthcare System
- John Guerry** Assistant Professor in Clinical Psychology, University of Pennsylvania Perelman School of Medicine
Psychologist, The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia Anxiety Behaviors Clinic
- Jasmine Irvin** Clinical Psychologist at/Owner of Lavender Avenue Therapeutics, PC

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FAREWELL TO OUR OUTGOING INTERNS!

We are very excited that, once again, all of our internship applicants were matched up this year with incredible opportunities! The list below offers information about each student's internship placement as well as a few words of wisdom for new folks about to enter the UNC Psychology Department.



Lisa Brownstone

Internship: Denver Veterans' Affairs Medical Center

"Follow your interests and curiosities throughout graduate school and beyond. You never know exactly where/when a bit of knowledge or experience might inform a later moment whether that moment is with a client, in research, or in your day-to-day life. Seek advice and be vulnerable through the training process; training is an inherently vulnerable experience and that vulnerability is crucial to learning. Finally, remember that moments between productivity can also be "productive." These are times when we can process what we are learning and be creative."



Ryan Jacoby

Internship: Harvard Medical School Massachusetts General Hospital

One piece of advice that I first heard on the internship interview circuit and that really stuck with me is to continually check in with yourself about which professional activities leave you feeling *energized*. When you are leaving Davie Hall after spending an afternoon designing a new research project, or returning to your office after giving a guest lecture, or exiting Evergreen/Finley after an evening with therapy clients, do you feel even more passionate and energized than when you started? As clinical psychologists we have so many career paths available to us, and by accumulating this information you can begin to shape what unique blend of activities you want your clinical career to hold.



Michelle Gonzalez

Internship: Honolulu Veterans' Affairs Medical Center



Allison Meyer

Internship: University of Colorado School of Medicine Ψ



Kristen Healey

Internship: Durham Veterans' Affairs Medical Center

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Welcome to our Incoming First Year and Transfer Students!

Check out this list of our new incoming Clinical Program class!



Jennifer Buchholz
Dartmouth College



Raelyn Loiselle
Rutgers University



Leigh Spivey
Duke University
Third Year Transfer



Sarah Furlong
Johns Hopkins
University



Alexandra Miller
New York University



**Katherine
Thompson**
George Washington
University



**Jacquelynne
Genzlinger**
UNC Chapel Hill



Avery Mitchell
Tulane University



Danielle Weber
College of William and
Mary

UNC Welcomes Minority Students to 2016 DCP Weekend

24 students attended this year's Diversifying Clinical Psychology (DCP) Weekend, hosted by our Clinical Psychology doctoral program. A biennial event, DCP Weekend is an opportunity for talented ethnic/racial minority undergraduates and recent college graduates to learn more about the pursuit of a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology. Travel, housing, and meals were provided for all attendees.

This program is engineered to provide attendees a comprehensive look at graduate school through an intensive set of seminars and workshops. During the weekend, attendees learned about everything ranging from the application process and funding to life as a doctoral student. They also had the valuable opportunity to meet with UNC Clinical Psychology faculty and doctoral students. "My favorite part of this weekend is working directly with students who are interested in pursuing graduate school. Being able to connect and mentor students during and after that weekend is a very rewarding experience that I hope to continue," says Donte Bernard, a fourth-year Clinical graduate student. Bernard has served as a member of the diversity committee since his first



year at Carolina. Bernard explains, "As a member of an ethnic/racial minority group, it is important to continue to open doors and offer opportunities to students who are underrepresented in the field of psychology."

Effua Sosoo attended the inaugural DCP Weekend in 2014. At the time, she was questioning whether she could find a clinical psychology program she could thrive in. "My experience attending DCP Weekend was crucial not only to my decision to apply to graduate school, but also to my decision to apply to UNC," says Sosoo. "The privilege of meeting black students who were successfully navigating this program led me to envision myself

successfully navigating graduate school. I knew if I came to UNC, I would leave well-rounded in research and clinical work."

Now, Sosoo is a second-year Clinical Psychology graduate student and assisted in planning the 2016 DCP Weekend. Sosoo was ecstatic to join the planning efforts of the diversity committee: "I felt blessed to have the opportunity to create for other students what was given to me the year before. This was the most satisfying experience I've had at Carolina. It felt as though I was paying forward the precious gift the program gave to me." ψ

Recent Awards and Grants

CLINICAL GRADUATE STUDENT AWARDS

- Henry Willis • Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Health Policy Scholar • August 2016
- Effua Sosoo • ABPsi Stephen C. Rose Scholarship • June 2016
- Jackie Nesi • UNC Outstanding Mentor Award • May 2016
- Ryan Jacoby • Wallach Award • April 2016
- Jennifer Belus • Baughman Dissertation Research Award • April 2016

- Jennifer Belus • Graduate School Sumer Research Fellowship • April 2016
- Matthew Cohen • Student Undergrad Teaching Award • April 2016
- Mian-Li Ong • Delaware Project Honorable Mention • March 2016
- Effua Sosoo • NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Award • March 2016
- Kristin Meyer • NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Award • March 2016

- Laura Machlin • NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Award • March 2016
- Michelle Gonzalez • Diversity Research Award • March 2016
- Daniel Lee • APA Student Poster Prize • March 2016
- Maya Mosner • Autism Science Foundation Accelerator Grant • January 2016
- Rachel Greene • Autism Science Foundation Accelerator Grant • January 2016

- Ryan Jacoby • APA Dissertation Research Award • November 2015
- Michelle Gonzalez • Chancellor's Doctoral Candidacy Award • October 2015
- Kristin Healey • Dashiell Dissertation Startup Award • October 2015

CLINICAL FACULTY AWARDS

Departmental/UNC Awards

- Enrique Neblett • Thorp Faculty Engaged Scholars Program • June 2016
- Erica Wise • David Galinsky • April 2016
- Deborah Jones • Rosa Swanson • April 2016
- Eric Youngstrom • Carolina Kickstart Award • October 2015
- Gabriel Dichter • UNC Hettleman Award • September 2015

CLINICAL PROGRAM AWARDS

- Ryan Jacoby • Wallach Award Winner
- Erica Wise and Jennifer Kirby • David Galinsky Award Winners
- Deborah Jones • Rosa Swanson Award Winner
- Jennifer Buchholz • David and Maeda Galinsky Graduate Student Fellowship ψ



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