Congratulations to

- Jon Maner on receiving the APA Early Career Award in Social Psychology. The APA Early Career Award is generally considered the highest honor in the field of psychology that is bestowed on researchers who are at early stages of their careers.

- Neil Charness and Ed Bernat, both of whom were recognized by the university for their contributions to intellectual property development by moving their innovative research results into commercial use. Neil’s innovation is entitled A Personalized Reminder information about Social Management (PRISM) and Ed’s is entitled Psychophysiology Tool Box (PTB).

- Brad Schmidt and Diana Williams, both of whom received a planning grant from the Council on Research and Creativity for their research. Brad’s grant is entitled, “Reducing Suicide Risk and Increasing Medication Compliance in Individuals with HIV/AIDS,” and Diana’s is entitled, “Role of Hindbrain A2 Neurons in the Control of Palatable Food Intake.”

- Sara Hart on receiving a First Year Assistant Professor Award from the Council on Research and Creativity for her research on “Individual Differences in Internet Cognition.”

- Anders Ericsson on receiving the 2012 Neon Elephant Award given by Work-Learning Research which recognizes significant contributions to performance-improvement research.

- Joyce Carbonell on her selection as an honoree for Tallahassee Community College’s Women’s History Month.

- Jennifer Hames, a doctoral student in the Clinical program (major professor: Thomas Joiner), on receiving a dissertation grant from the Greater Good Science Center/John Templeton Foundation in the amount of $10,000 for her project, “Testing the Efficacy of a Gratitude Intervention in Individuals at Risk for Suicide and Depression.”

- Jessica Ribeiro, a doctoral student in the Clinical program (major professor: Thomas Joiner), on receiving a dissertation award from the Society for a Science of Clinical Psychology.

- Michelle Baker-Russell, a doctoral student in the Social program (major professor: Jim McNulty), on receiving a Graduate Student Travel Award from the Society for Personality and Social Psychology in the amount of $500. Michelle was also a finalist for the SPSP Graduate Student Poster Award for her poster entitled, “I Forgive You, but Don’t Do It again! Partner Regulation Buffers against the Dark Side of Forgiveness”.

- Jeremy Pettit, a graduate of the Clinical program (major professor: Thomas Joiner), on receiving the American Association of Suicidology’s Shneidman Award for outstanding contributions to suicidology.

- Juan Dominguez, a former post-doc in Elaine Hull’s lab, on his promotion to Associate Professor with tenure at the University of Texas, Austin. Juan received an R01 grant last year.
Recent Publications and Invited Talks


- Ericsson, K. A. (2012). The making of superior surgeons through deliberate practice: What can we learn from the training of chess masters, elite athletes and musicians? Keynote as the Royal College Lecture in Residency Education at the annual meeting of *The International Conference on Residency Education*, Ottawa, Canada, October 16th.


In the News

• Roy Baumeister’s research was recently featured in
  o Forbes (Diamond, D., 1/1/13). Just 8% of People Achieve Their New Year’s Resolutions. Here’s How They Do It. (http://www.forbes.com/sites/dandiamond/2013/01/01/just-8-of-people-achieve-their-new-years-resolutions-heres-how-they-did-it/),

PBS recently visited FSU to film the Baumeister lab’s work on free will. When the program airs it will feature Roy and his students Mike Ent and Andy Vonasch, graduate students in the Social program.

• Anders Ericsson’s research was recently featured
  o on the BBC (Bradley, D., 11/14/12). Why Gladwell’s 10,000-hour Rule is Wrong (http://www.bbc.com/future/story/20121114-gladwells-10000-hour-rule-myth),

• Natalie Sachs-Ericsson’s article, Early childhood abuse and late-life suicidal ideation, published in Aging and Mental Health in 2013 was included in a daily digest of top journal articles at the web site MDlnx, Internal Medicine. Natalie’s co-authors were Elizabeth Corsentino, Nicole Collins Rushing and Julia Sheffler, all students in the Clinical program working with Natalie.

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