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Direct from the DCT Diana Rancourt, Ph.D.

Hello USF Clinical Alumni, Students, and Friends! I hope you all are doing well, staying healthy, and enjoying the holiday season. I am excited to be wrapping up my first semester as DCT and am grateful for all the support from the Department, faculty, staff, and students as I learn the ropes of this new role. I am not the only one learning all the ins and outs of the Clinical Program, though. Laure Pierce Fowler, our longtime Program Assistant, retired at the end of the Spring 2022 semester and handed the baton to Brittany Vojnovic. Brittany has been doing an excellent job stepping into Laura's shoes and enduring what probably feels like endless questions from me!

We have been through a tumultuous few years with COVID-19 and I am proud of the resilience we have shown as a program. Faculty and students are continuing to make wide-reaching impacts. Dr. Edelyn Verona and her colleague Dr. Bryanna Fox (Criminology) established the Center for Justice Research & Policy. Dr. Peter Clayson and Dr. Rob Schlauch both received multimillion dollar grants from NIH this year. Andrew Devendorf, a 6th year student, has authored multiple press articles on mental health stigma and mental health literacy for outlets like the *HuffPost*, *The Conversation*, and *Psyche Magazine*.

COVID-19 also has changed how we interact with each other. While the business world has been using remote work technologies for years, the academy has been slow to incorporate these work structures. Now that TEAMS, Zoom, WebX, and other similar platforms are commonplace and offer HIPAA-compliant options, we have flexibility to reach more clients, especially those who may not have the ability or means to come to the PSC in person. These platforms also offer flexibility to faculty and students who are trying to connect and collaborate across universities. TEAMS has been especially useful with the consolidation to OneUSF and has provided a way to get to know my colleagues on the Saint Peterburg and Sarasota campuses.

These virtual options also have increased the accessibility of our application process. We transitioned to virtual interviews for the last two application cycles due to COVID-19. The Admissions Committee (Chaired by Marc Karver), students, and faculty did an excellent job making our virtual interview days awesome and we recruited two exceptionally strong classes of students. As much as we love our in-person interview weekends, the virtual interview format is consistent with our program commitment to promoting diversity and equal educational opportunities. We look forward to recruiting yet another fantastic cohort this cycle!

I am excited to have the opportunity to serve as DCT and I welcome conversations about how we can achieve greater excellence. Thank you for your continued support of our program.



--Diana

Updates From the Clinic

By Jack Darkes, Ph.D., Clinic Director;
USF Psychological Services Center and USF Alum

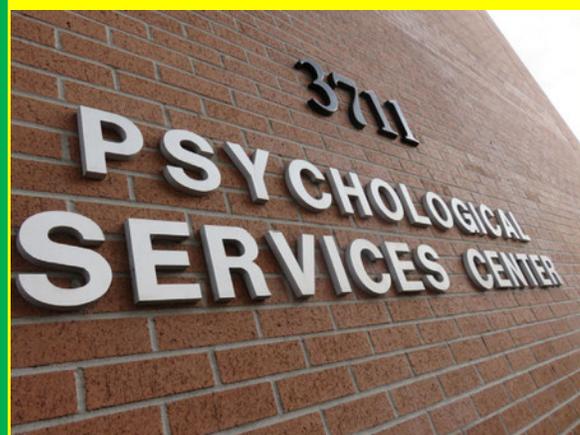
It seems like it's been a long time since I wrote one of these. Perhaps that is because we are just emerging from COVID and adapting to the novelty of a post-COVID world of services.

The Tampa Bay area was lucky again this year and dodged the two hurricanes that crossed Florida, we certainly feel for those who were impacted by the storms this year, both along the Atlantic and Southern Gulf coasts.

The PSC continues to be a busy place. While it always seems like it is something new, the pace itself never slows down. Our two Assistant Directors this year, Gabriella Silva and Dan Faraci have jumped right in and are playing a critical role in our return to in-person services while adopting our new teletherapy services as well. Their work is greatly appreciated. Since our last update, we have seen Administrative Assistant changes as well, but are glad to have Tasnim Mamun working with and supporting us in the PSC. The Assistant Directors and our Administrative Assistant are really critical to our operations while the Director is busy with directing – and writing updates. We are fortunate to have such dedicated staff.

As with most people and operations, COVID made for some interesting and rapid adjustments. Basically, in mid-March of 2020, we got a call from USF that said don't come back tomorrow – campus is closed. Panic was followed by quick adaption to remote services to ensure continuity of care. I know our alumni can envision what kind of work and creativity that took. We only began our return to the clinic in October of 2021 and have been working to return to our in-person services while also maintaining some degree of remote observations. This was facilitated by support from the Department Chair, Steve Stark, to upgrade our video system. We now have PCs and webcams in every room that can be used for in-room recording as well as telehealth sessions. It's a new world!

Another big challenge is the fact that in the intervening COVID years, our community rarely had a chance to meet in the real world. We also have new classes enter who did not have the chance to become fully incorporated into the clinical community. Hence, we have begun to come back together, as a clinic and community, getting to meet in-person and engage in less formal interaction. It was hard to just run into people and chat when all your meetings were in MS Teams. I often remarked that it was no fun when the only time you saw people was for work.



We are also fortunate to have two new supervisors working with us in the PSC this year. Dr. Christine Vinci, who works at Moffitt Cancer Center, kindly agreed to supervise our clinicians. Dr. Karan Lamb, a practitioner from the community was highly recommended and also agreed to supervise child, adolescent and family services in the PSC. Welcome to both of you and thanks for your support! It is great for us to have you here, sharing your skills and perspectives.

Updates From the Clinic--Continued

Our work with USF Athletics, doing achievement and psychosocial screenings of incoming student athletes, has continued. It is another task that provides an excellent training opportunity would not be possible with participation of our clinicians. We are also hoping that the funding will come through to renew our contract for psychoeducational assessments with Pasco-Hernando State College. As one can imagine, COVID has had far-reaching effects on things, but hopefully we are getting back on track.

The successful accomplishment of our training mission requires a team effort, with students, staff, faculty and alumni all working together to make the program and clinic successful. This may even be more true as our program recovers from our COVID hiatus. As always, if any of our friends from years past are ever in the neighborhood, please let us know and do stop by. We would love to show you around and catch up! In fact, it was great to see some of our esteemed alumni, who recently attended one of our in-person Clinical Area Meetings and shared what they have been doing since graduating.

A happy and successful year to all! --Jack



Clinic Leadership (from L to R):
Tasnim, Gaby, Jack, and Dan

Below: Dr. Christine Vinci's Supervision Group



News From the Newsletter Editor—Vicky Phares, Ph.D.

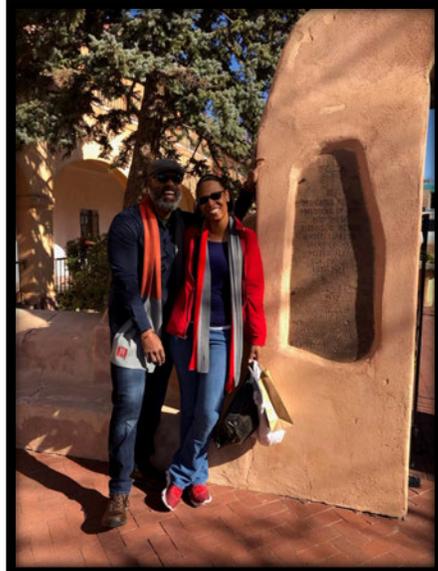
Greetings to our Awesome Alumni! Sorry that the newsletter has been dormant since the last one in the Winter of 2018—but we will try to catch you up on the past four years and then do better about getting into an annual cycle again. Famous last words.

As for me, I am grateful for so many recent milestones in our family. Nikki married a wonderful man, Greg, last November and I gained two bonus granddaughters--so the tally is now five granddaughters all between the ages of 9 and 13 (!). Kelly and Anita finally (finally, finally!!) got engaged and will be eloping next summer, with many pre-elopement festivities in Tampa early in the new year. And this past May, “baby” Carson graduated from USFSP with a BA Cum Laude in Marketing where he learned (and I quote) “I don’t like Marketing.” But he is adulting just fine and I am sure it has a lot to do with the amazing visits that he had with our then-graduate students (now alumni) in the BEH and PCD buildings all those years ago.

It has been fun re-connecting with so many of you in recent weeks. Thank you to everyone who contributed to this newsletter. We hope that you enjoy it! And as always, I wish you peace. -- Vicky



USF Clinical Psychology Alumni Who Earned Their Ph.D. and Found Their Life-Long-Love in the USF Psychology Doctoral Program (In order of program entry)



Howie Steinberg, Ph.D. is an Associate Professor of Clinical Psychiatry at Yale University and Ari (Blum) Steinberg, Ph.D. is Program Manager of Child and Adolescent Outpatient Division at the Institute of Living. Riley (21) is a junior at Wellesley College and Alex (18) is a senior in high school.

Monica Watkins-Clay, Ph.D. is the Associate Chief of CBOC Mental Health and Virtual Care and David Clay, Ph.D. is a Social Security Consultant. Their daughters, Jada and Madison (photos above on right), are flourishing.

Richie Reich, Ph.D. and Julie (Pidala) Reich, Ph.D. (to Right) stay busy in Tampa working at Moffitt Cancer Center as a Biostatistics/Bioinformatics Manager (Richie) and in private practice seeing kids, teens, young adults, and their families for therapy and testing (Julie). They also try to keep up with five sons Zachary (19), Nathan (17), Eliot (15), Julian (almost 13), and Francis (10.5) :)



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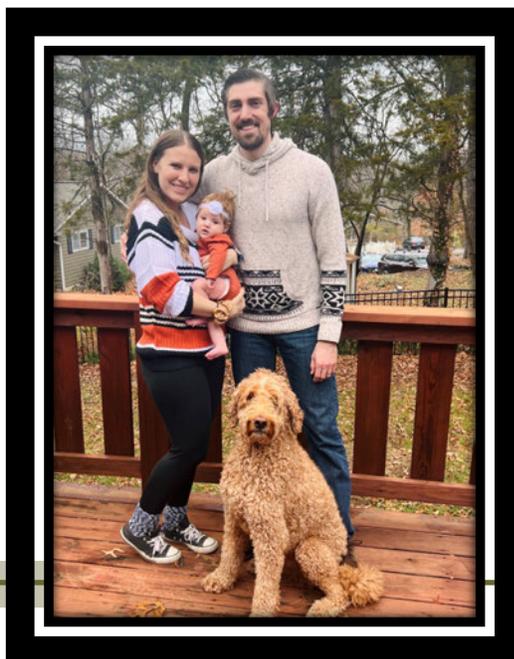
Nicole Bekman, Ph.D. and Amy Green, Ph.D. are enjoying the sun and sand in Los Angeles with their 2 year old pup, Caya. After primarily working in substance use research and treatment, Nicole is now a Suicide Prevention Psychologist at the Greater Los Angeles VAMC. After a decade of research at UCSD and nearly 4 years as Vice President for Research at the Trevor Project, Amy recently made a move to become the Head of Research at HopeLab.



Sarah Tarquini, Ph.D. and Sari Chait, Ph.D. live in the Boston area with their two kiddos, Eva (9) and Owen (7), two cats (Goldie and Coconut), and if this year's Christmas surprise goes as planned...a Goldendoodle puppy (name TBD by aforementioned kiddos). :-)

Sari runs her own private practice and Sarah works in pediatrics at Dana-Farber and Boston Children's.

Kimberly O'Leary, Ph.D. and Andrew Kiselica, Ph.D., ABPP-CN are both on faculty at the University of Missouri Department of Health Psychology. Andrew is currently on paternity leave, but he recently received a 2-year career development award to develop a technology assistance program for people with dementia and their care partners. Their 3-month old baby, Violet, and Boots the dog are in the photo as well.

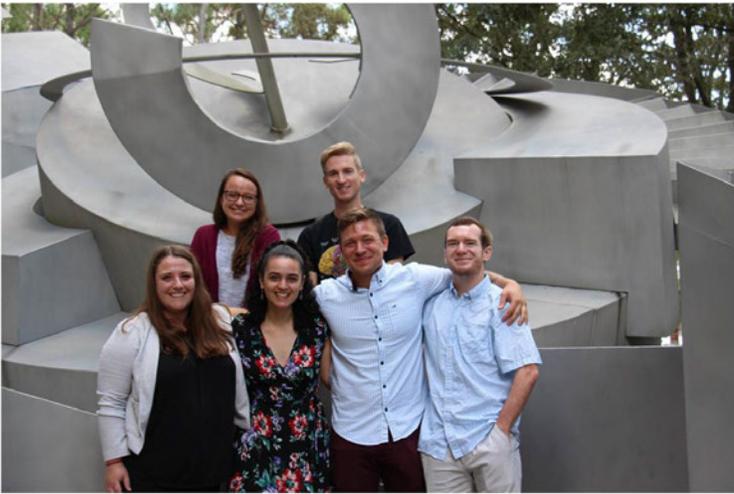


Troy Webber, Ph.D., ABPP—ABCN, is a staff clinical neuropsychologist at the Houston VA and Dr. Heather (Soder) Webber is a research faculty member at the University of Texas Health Science Center - Houston.

**First Year Welcoming Party and Celebration of
New Faculty Member (Dr. Fallon Goodman) and
New Director of Clinical Training (Dr. Jon Rottenberg)
2019**



Entering Cohorts from 2019 to 2022



2019
 Back row (L - R) : Allison Schuck and Ian Nel
 Front row (L - R): Meaghan Brown, Gabriella Silva, Bradley Brown, and Cody Staples



2020
 Top row (L - R) : Alora McCarthy, Kenny Le, and Aiyana Rice
 Middle row (L - R): Jessica Birg, Bailey Hall, and Eun-Sun Lee
 Bottom row (L - R): Harold Rocha, Allison Cuning, and Ruba Rum



2021
 Back row (L - R) : Dylan Serpas, Brendan Walsh, Alexander Rivera, and Paddy Loftus
 Front row (L - R): Cassandra Lyman, Honor Woodward, Ivy Chen, and Kendall Poovey



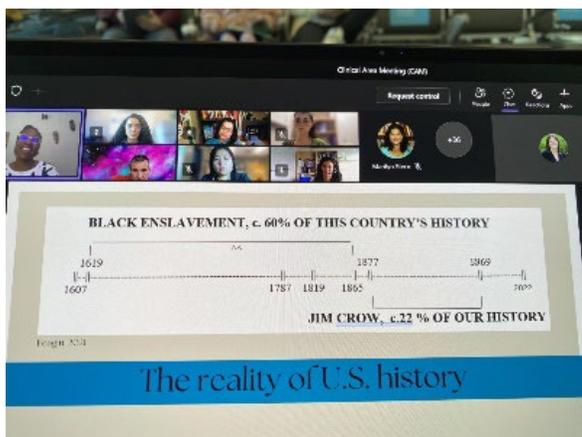
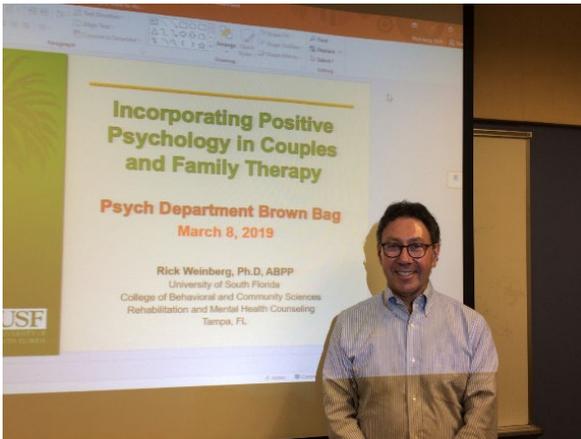
2022
 Left to Right: Bohyun "Gemma" Park, Laura Boyajian, Amanda Holbrook, Erjia Cao, Charles Manzler, Gaelle El Helou, and Asif Zaarur

Free CEUs

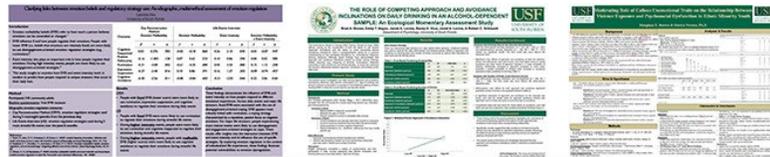
Please consider joining us on Fridays from noon-1:00 either via Teams or in PCD 1134 for our Clinical Area Meetings (CAM; formerly the clinical brown bag series). Free CEUs and free updates on clinical science and practice! Plus free food when we're in person.

Please check out the schedule of events at <https://www.usf.edu/arts-sciences/departments/psychology/index.aspx>

Here are some CAM's where clinical alumni returned--either in person or virtually--to help train the next generation (counter clockwise from March, 2019 to November, 2022).



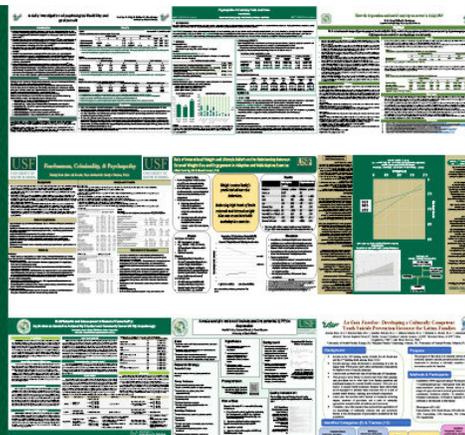
First year students continue to complete first year posters. They present their work each April. Check out the link below to learn about their exciting research.



CL FIRST YEAR POSTER SESSION



2020-2021 CL FIRST YEAR POSTER SESSION April 23, 2021



2021-2022 CL FIRST YEAR POSTER SESSION April 29, 2022



<https://www.usf.edu/arts-sciences/departments/psychology/about-us/events/cl-first-year-poster-session.aspx>

Advice from Alumni to Graduate Students

Anonymous: Embrace the diversity of experiences you can get during graduate training. Grad school is hard and can really test one's resolve; just stay the course, utilize support, and things will work out, often times in ways that you can't imagine.

Anonymous: There are lots of career opportunities for well-trained psychologists such as yourselves! Keep an open mind and reach out to people in various career paths and industries to explore which may be the best for you - you may be surprised!

Dr. Yasmin Asvat Patel: Becoming a parent changes your life and your priorities. It is difficult to be an involved parent and "successful" in academic medicine - the machinery of the world is (frustratingly) not designed to support parents, especially mothers. Two things I've learned: (1) Advocate for yourself, in doing so you're advocating for all working parents and (2) Be clear on your values and don't be afraid to pivot.

Dr. Marlene Bloom: My recommendation for students (and everyone) is to find a work community you love. We can do good work in many places, but being part of a community that is values-consistent and supportive makes all aspects of your life better.

Dr. Natasha Burke: Learning how to care for yourself during grad school is critical. Your health and wellbeing is tantamount. All else will fall in line.

Dr. Emily Choquette: Someone wise once said to me grad school is like climbing a huge mountain with only the summit in sight. Once you've reached the top make sure to take a second to appreciate the view. Grad school may feel like it takes forever (and I know I spent 7 years at USF), but on the other side you have so many options! My second piece of advice is never say "never." I never thought I'd live in the Midwest, but I am really loving it here. Keep your options as open as you can. Other than that, I am still trying to figure out this whole being a doctor thing myself.

Dr. Glenn Curtiss: A recommendation to current clinical graduate students: complete a formal post-doctoral residency program after internship and graduation. Employers and third-party payors are expecting/requiring this additional credential much more frequently and you didn't work this hard to get your degree from a top university just to be groundlings in the hiring pool. And choose a residency program that will satisfy early American Board of Professional Psychology certification in the specialization that floats your boat.

Dr. Megan (McMurray) Hays: Don't miss the ride! Take "I'll be happy when" out of your vocabulary and find pocket of joy in your everyday life, especially as a graduate student.

Dr. Demy Kamboukos: Graduate school is busy and exciting. I have the best memories of being in grad school at USF and made friends for life. My advice is to savor the moment and don't take the time for granted. Take some time to enjoy yourself with your friends. Enjoy the location and all the beautiful spots near Tampa or Florida. My best advice would be take a day off every week, and explore, travel and spend time with friends.

Advice from Alumni to Graduate Students (Continued)

Dr. Sheryl Kingsberg: My first piece of advice to new grads is to pursue specialization in areas that truly interest you and find areas where there is an unmet need. I completed a 2 year postdoctoral fellowship in Sexual Medicine immediately after my internship and the combined training in behavioral medicine and sexual medicine was a perfect fit for me to work in an OBGYN department. I have been a psychologist in the OBGYN department since 1991 and the chief of the division of behavioral medicine in this department at University Hospitals of Cleveland for the past 12 years. My primary appointment at the hospital is in OBGYN and in the medical school I am Professor in Reproductive Biology, Urology and Psychiatry. My second piece of advice to new grads is to keep your research skills up to date. There is a great need for psychologists to work in women's health and in the development of treatments for unmet women's health conditions including sexual dysfunctions, consequences of cancer and treatments, infertility, and symptoms due to menopause. My work in women's health/behavioral medicine has enabled me to gain leadership positions at an international level in medical organizations, to sit on editorial boards of high impact journals, and to succeed in creating multidisciplinary models for addressing women's health needs. My third piece of advice for new grads is to consider advocacy as part of your professional responsibilities.

Dr. Laura Liljequist: I don't have any advice for anyone, but I'll share the 3 F's I encouraged my graduate students to practice during the pandemic – Flexibility, forgiveness and facemasks.

Dr. David MacQueen: Trust the process.

Dr. Amanda Palmer: If you are doing everything you can right now to live the life you want to lead, then you don't have to waste time worrying about the future. This applies to school, work, physical and mental health, and relationships.

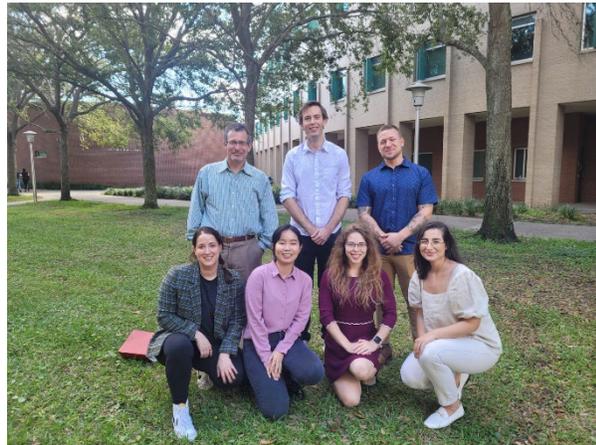
Dr. Robert Selles: It's easy to find yourself overwhelmed, stuck, or burnt-out by the process, especially if you're surrounded by mentors or classmates who seem driven by specific visions or expectations. Take comfort knowing that your education offers valuable and meaningful skills in a host of areas and you don't need to have it all figured out. Just keep focused on learning, improving, and pursuing the version of this career that best aligns with your values. You always have options!

Dr. Robin Tan: When thinking about career options, keep an open mind and don't be afraid to take risks! When I did the Xcenda HEOR placement in grad school, I never thought I would end up working in HEOR or industry full-time but that opportunity opened up an entire new world of possibilities and I am so thankful for that.

Dr. Kristi White: Prioritize your self-care. Treat it as a daily practice and a skill to work on mastering early in your career. This can be very challenging when you are in a power-down position and know that your future is in the hands of those who are mentoring you. But good mentorship should include supporting you in your self-care practice and you will need to have this practice well calibrated to thrive in your career. The APA Monitor published an excellent piece on the ethical imperative of self-care for mental health professionals. I highly recommend it as a resource if you need justification for protecting your wellness: <https://www.apa.org/monitor/2021/04/feature-imperative-self-care>.

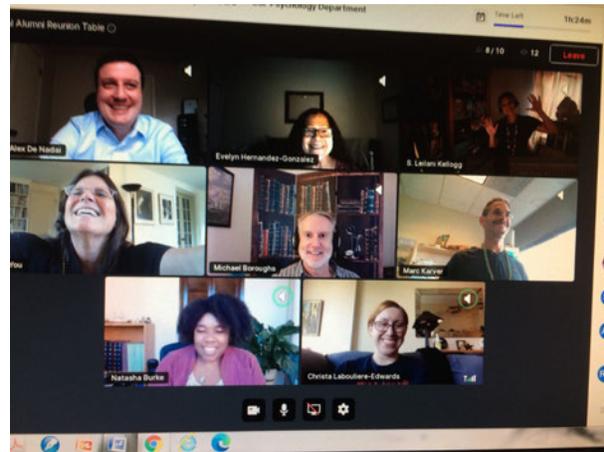
Research Groups

Counter clockwise from upper left: Dr. Diana Rancourt (2019), Dr. Vicky Phares (2019), Dr. Kemesha Gabbidon and Dr. Tiffany Chenneville (2019), Dr. Marc Karver (2022), Dr. Peter Clayson (2022), Dr. Jon Rottenberg (2022), and Dr. Edelyn Verona (2022)



Celebrate!

7th Annual USF Psychology Expo in 2019 (In person)
8th Annual USF Psychology Expo in 2020 (Virtual)—With clinical alumni reunion
9th Annual USF Psychology Expo in 2021 (Virtual)—With clinical alumni reunion
10th Annual USF Psychology Expo in 2022 (In person)



Warm Welcome

For 21 years now, the USF Department of Psychology, the USF Psychology Student Diversity Committee, and the USF Psychology Faculty Diversity Committee have held a Giving Tree donation project, which is now in conjunction with the Florida Department of Children and Families–Refugee Services Program. Now called Warm Welcome, we collect wishlists from local refugee families and add them to an Amazon Wishlist and folks can donate gifts from the safety of their own home.

With the generous support of the entire USF Psychology Department, we were able to fill the wishlists of multiple families in 2019, 7 families (25 school-aged children) in 2020, 3 families (17 individuals) in 2021, and 5 families (21 individuals) in 2022.

Thank you to all who participated in the Giving Tree all those years ago and thank you to those who took part in the Warm Welcome project in more recent years. We did good!



Skill Development

COVID and COVID lockdown were devastating for many, including many of our alumni and students. But here are some new skills that alumni learned during the shutdown.

Dr. Yasmin Asvat Patel: The pandemic taught me about all the best bakeries in Chicago. Very useful information during my pregnancy :)

Dr. Marlene Bloom: During the pandemic, I sewed masks and created a blog with parenting advice. I also learned that video therapy is not for me. I felt like Ms. June on Romper Room, trying to hold kids' attention. (Sorry for the reference only us 50+ folks will get.)

Dr. Natasha Burke: No new skills other than survival, but I did pass my EPPP this year! Woot! Oh, I did develop into a houseplant addict. ☺

Dr. Emily Choquette: During the latter part of the pandemic, I moved for internship. I was working from home and alone quite a lot. During this time, I found an even greater passion for animals and started fostering dogs. I am currently volunteering with a dog rescue organization here in Oklahoma.

Dr. Fallon Goodman (former USF faculty): Learned how to properly binge-watch Netflix shows.

Dr. Sheryl Kingsberg: My new skill that I developed during COVID—telebehavioral health. I went from 0% telehealth to 100% overnight in March 2020 and telehealth has allowed tremendous reach. Thanks to PsyPact, psychologists who are members have telehealth reciprocity in over 32 states.

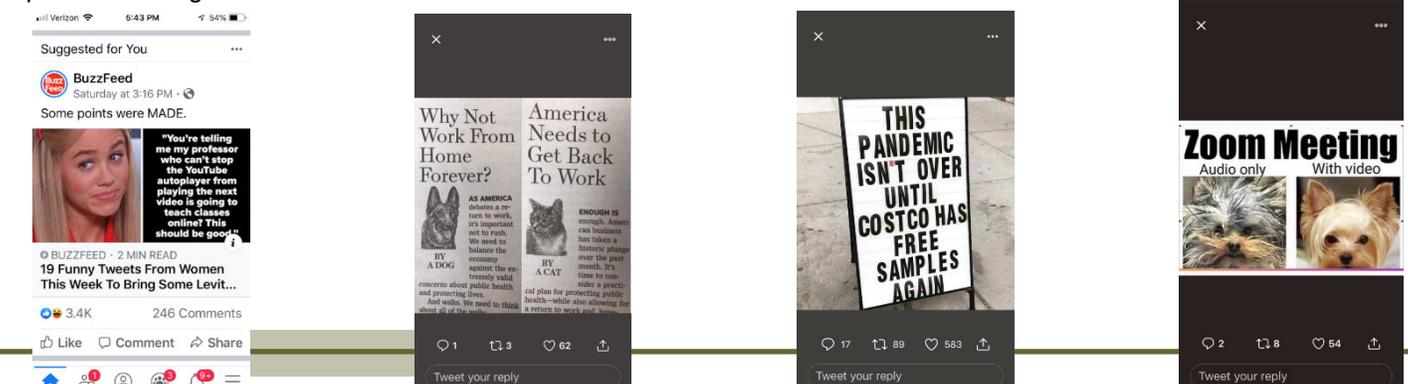
Dr. David MacQueen: Shortly before the pandemic I began participating in competitive pinball events in the Southeast Region. Unfortunately, the pandemic caused a prolonged pause for such events. Fortunately, I was able to acquire my own machine (Deadpool pinball by Stern) and over the period of the pandemic, my flipper skills have improved exponentially!

Dr. Amanda Palmer: I have always been a crafter, so the pandemic gave me more time to sharpen my skills. I knit my wedding dress and cross-stitched my table numbers while watching virtual conferences. I was also able to sell a few custom pieces, which helped me pay for my licensure expenses.

Dr. Desiree (Weems) Murray: I don't think this is a skill, but I did develop a bad afternoon latte-drinking habit during the lockdown, exacerbated when my son bought me a machine to do so!

Dr. Robin Tan: I didn't really develop any new skills during the COVID lockdown but something that I've been really getting into lately has been pickleball!

Dr. Kristi White: From a work perspective, I got board certified in October of 2020, learned how to effectively deliver telemedicine, and learned how to deliver a keynote address via Zoom! From a personal perspective, I learned how to raise monarch butterflies and reconnected with playing piano and found unique ways to keep singing on my own when doing so in groups was no longer safe.



Scenes From Around the PCD Building and Tampa



Clinical Alumni Award for Citizenship

Congratulations to Rose Miller, Madeline Palermo, Elisa Carsten, Erica Ahlich, and Christina Verzijl for winning the USF Clinical Alumni Award for Citizenship since the last one was announced. We are so grateful for your incredible energy and efforts to improve the area.

And now a quick history about the award. In 2004, a group of USF clinical alumni helped to establish the USF Clinical Alumni Award for Citizenship. The award helps to celebrate graduate students who have shown superior "citizenship" behaviors during the previous year (e.g., going above and beyond the call of duty to help benefit others in the program).

Each year, nominations are solicited from clinical faculty, supervisors, staff, and students, and then the clinical faculty select the winner. The winning recipient receives a \$100 honorarium and our everlasting gratitude. Ena joins the list of awesome clinical alumni and current students who improved the program and who were honored with the USF Clinical Alumni Award for Citizenship:

2005: Demy Kamboukos and Elena Lopez

2006: Qutayba "Q" Abdullatif

2007: Susan Himes

2008: London Butterfield, Ty Brumback, and John Ray

2009: Lindsay Brauer

2010: Christa Labouliere and Ariz Rojas

2011: Jason Chen

2012: Yasmin Asvat and Kristi White

2013: John Correa

2014: Renee Brown, Natasha Burke, Brittany (Speisman) Kugler, and Danni Ung

2015: Brittany Jordan-Arthur, Megan McMurray, and Michelle Kovacs

2016: Robin Tan and Emily Choquette

2017: Alex De Nadai and Maureen Monahan

2018: Ena Begovic

2019: Rose Miller, Madeline Palermo

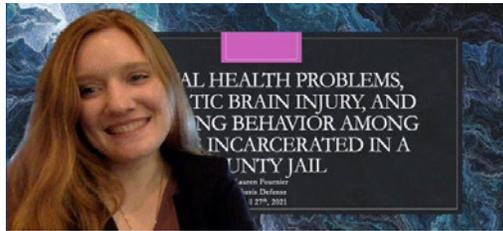
2020: Elisa Carsten

2021: Erica Ahlich, Christina Verzijl

Congratulations to all of our winners throughout the years! And thank you to all of you—near and far—who have gone above and beyond the call of duty to make the program (and the world!) a better place. We are so very grateful.



Masters Thesis Defenses



Congratulations Interns!!

2019/2020

Ena Begovic - Houston VA

Any Hoffmann - Boston VA

Maureen Monahan - New Jersey VA

Luis Ordaz - Baylor College of Medicine

Amanda Palmer – Medical University of South Carolina (MUSC)

Sun Yoon - Harvard/McClean

2020/2021

Bryan Benitez - Yale University - Psychiatry

Emily Choquette – Houston VA

Kelly Hyland - Duke University Medical Center

Brittany Lang – Minneapolis VA Medical Center

Sean McKinley - Orlando VA Medical Center

Emily Noyes - Ann Arbor Healthcare System

2021/2022

Erica Alich – Brown Medical School

Amanda Peterson – Minneapolis VA Medical Center

Christina Verzijl – Texas Child Study Center, Austin, TX

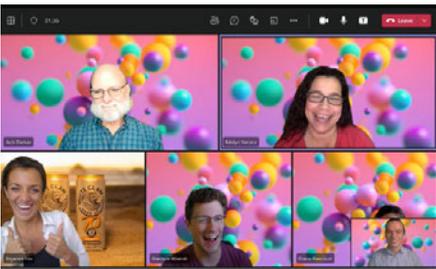
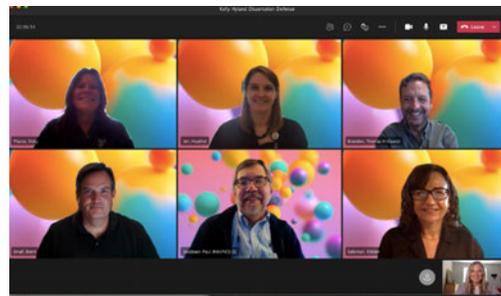
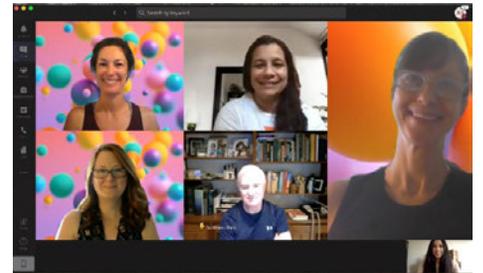
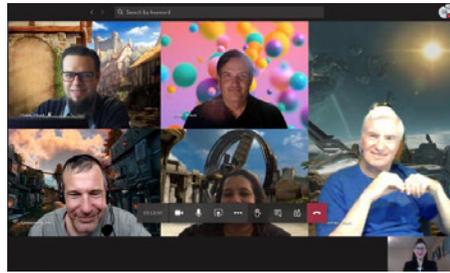
2022/2023

Ansley Bender - Orlando VA Medical Center

Patty Calixte-Civil - Duke University Medical Center

Becky Gius - South Texas Veterans Health Care System, San Antonio, TX

Doctoral Dissertation Defenses



Congratulations Graduates!!



Alumni Updates (Based on Year of Entry)

1976

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My update is pretty simple. Having retired 6 years ago after a 33-year career, I finally got tired of paying the State of Texas for license renewals and taking worthless CEU courses. So I formally resigned my licenses and am no longer legally a psychologist (and it felt really good to do so!). I emptied my file cabinet of all the psych stuff I had saved and pitched it in the shredder. I only kept a bound copy of my dissertation and a set of Rorschach cards that I just couldn't part with! So now life is two/three rounds of golf a week, coaching my two granddaughters' soccer teams, and taking two cruises a year. Lynn and I are enjoying our so-called "golden years."

Gerard Jacobs, Ph.D.

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I moved this summer to Dickinson, North Dakota. I have a genetic disorder that causes strokes; it's not a matter of fitness. I live in a senior living facility in independent living. The real advantage is that my apartment can become assisted-living in a heartbeat. So if I experience another stroke, and it causes significant loss of functioning, the care I need is right here. And I have family living in the city here. My Cavalier King Charles spaniel remains my constant companion. Perhaps the only drawback is that this is a much colder part of the country. As a professor-emeritus, my email remains the same.



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I left Tampa in 1983 for my internship in Long Beach, California. After all these years, I have learned John Lennon was right when he said, "Life is what happens while you are busy making other plans."...I retired in 2020, so my wife and I could travel. Retired the week COVID shut us all down. Now we're back on the road again, vaxxed, boosted and masked. In the past year we have traveled from Antarctica to Barcelona to Istanbul in several trips, an amazing journey. We also attended the wedding of my Tampa born godson in Minneapolis—the oldest child (of 4) of Larry Koszewski, another alumnus who lives in Milwaukee [Second from right in photo]. I find I miss the clinical work, so am looking for opportunities to work with a nonprofit. I am also learning telehealth skills, thinking that may be a way to do some clinical work while limiting overhead and leaving me able to travel. Time will tell. Would enjoy catching up with old friends.



Rick Weinberg, Ph.D.

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I received one of this year's USF Outstanding Teaching Awards. It was fun talking with President Law. She is very warm and an interesting down-to-earth person to talk with.



1983

Glenn Curtiss

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I think many of you know that I retired as Psychology Service Training Director and Supervisory Psychologist at the Tampa VA Hospital back in 2017. My wife, Gayle, retired from the Hillsborough County School System two years earlier and we've enjoyed some traveling since my retirement. But I'm still involved with a VA/Department of Defense research group based in San Antonio, Texas where I've been the research analyst on some federally funded, randomized clinical trials into the treatment of mild traumatic brain injury. In fact, we a pilot treatment trial nearing the end of data collection and will be submit a new proposal for RCT funding next week. Please wish us luck. Some personal info. We just moved to Fort Myers in time to be blasted by Hurricane Ian. Very unfun down here. Rode it out but that's a first and last. My email is above if others wish to touch base. You all have my very best wishes for the coming year and in your professional endeavors.

1984

Sheryl Kingsberg, Ph.D.

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I left USF in 1988 to complete my behavioral medicine internship at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine/University Hospitals of Cleveland. At the time, my major professor, Richard LaBarba warned me not to go to Cleveland because, he said, wherever you go for your internship year will likely end up being where you settle. I ignored his wise words (not the first time and not the last as he would frequently remind me) and 32 years later I have enjoyed an amazing career at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine/University Hospitals of Cleveland. [See also Advice.]



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In January 2021, I became the Co-Chair/Mental Health Chair of the Global Education Institute (GEI) of the World Professional Association for Transgender Health (WPATH). We have trained about 5,000 mental health and medical professionals on healthcare for transgender/gender diverse people in over 20 countries in person and over 40 countries online since the pandemic. I was also a contributing author for two chapters (Adolescent Care and People Living in Institutions) in the WPATH's Standards of Care Version 8, just released in September 2022. It was about a 5-year undertaking involving over 100 professionals from many countries. I live with my fiancée in our new home. We house-hunted, bought it, and moved during the pandemic, which made it an even more interesting experience! We've enjoyed family visiting in our new place since vaccines became available.

**1988**

Marlene Bloom, Ph.D.

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I am working in private practice in South Tampa, providing therapy for children and assessments for foster children. I also consult at a large preschool, focusing on development and mental health for the children, staff, and families. (My USF education did not prepare to be an expert on potty-training, but here I am.) My children are grown and independent, and that is much more exciting than I had expected. Raise adults - not children!

Jack Darkes, Ph.D.

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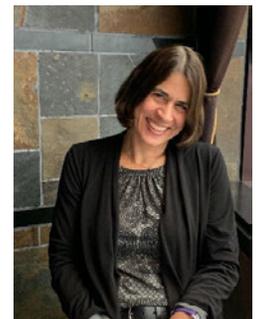
See "Updates From the Clinic" article on page 2.

1989

Desiree (Weems) Murray, Ph.D.

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I'm still at UNC, although I had a very short-lived period at a non-profit research organization, from which I have happily returned. My clinical work these days involves training educators including school counselors and I have developed a mindfulness-based program for adolescents that's been greatly rewarding and is keeping me mostly funded.

**1990**

Laura Liljequist, Ph.D.

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All is good here [at Murray State University]. We'll be hiring another clinical faculty member soon, so if you have folks interested in a mid-size school (master's, no doctoral program), you should send them my way.



Kevin Stein, Ph.D.

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I look forward to continuing to stay in touch via my personal or new work email address. Not sure its newsletter worthy, but I did start a new position as the Director of the Center for Interdisciplinary Population & Health Research at the MaineHealth Institute for Research. Been on the job about 6 months now.

1991

James "Jim" Morris, Ph.D. Rest in Peace

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1994

Staci Martin, Ph.D.

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I have been working for over 20 years at the National Cancer Institute, where I am Clinical and Training Director of the Health Psychology and Neurobehavioral Research Program. My passion is helping medical patients cope with their conditions through Acceptance and Commitment Therapy, and have several grant-funded projects working towards this. I'm Associate Editor and Guest Editor-in-Chief of the Journal of Contextual Behavioral Science, and conduct ACT trainings and workshops around the US and internationally. My husband and two kids (15 and 12) live in Rockville MD.

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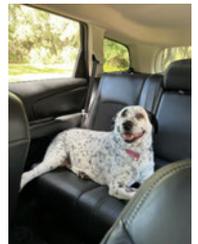
I am still in private practice. Life is a little slower paced nowadays, as my oldest son is now in his sophomore year of college at University of Florida. My daughter is finishing up her senior year of high school. We are awaiting the results of her college applications. Marc and I are finding a little more time to travel and chill with our dogs. In my free time, I have started trying to re-learn Spanish ;)

1995

Ray Santa Lucia, Ph.D.

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Emiee says hello! I'm enjoying teaching Abnormal Psychology here at USF. I'm working toward making Mental Health / Life Skills as a part of the school curriculum. I plan to stay in Gulfport for years to come. If anyone has any professional questions feel free to ask. Best to all.



Patricia van den Berg, Ph.D. Rest in Peace

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1998

Monica Epstein, Ph.D. Rest in Peace

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Vani Nath Simmons, Ph.D.

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Please see Clinical Faculty Updates

1999

Thomas Brunner, Ph.D.

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Enjoying working as a clinical, forensic, sports and talent development psychologist. Will be completing a new book soon on a new career guidance method I have developed (gotopecg.com). Enjoying watching our children grow into tall and strong trees. Amidst a disruptive era, deeply appreciate the piercing perspective psychology gives me everyday. Feel so lucky to have trained at such a great place! Feel free to reach out.

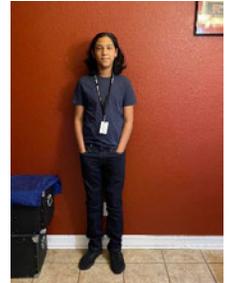
2001

Sherecce Fields, PhD

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I am the current Director of Clinical Training at Texas A&M University. My current research focuses on the role of cognitive and emotion regulation in health behavior. I am also interested in the role of remote health technologies in reducing health disparities. I have a 14-year-old in the 9th grade (photo attached). I love to sing and can be found at conferences singing karaoke at near-by locales!! I would love for any current or former students to reach out to me.



2002

Kelli Harford, Ph.D.

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I'm still practicing pediatric sleep psychology at Emory/Children's Healthcare of Atlanta and completed my Board certification in Clinical Health Psychology this year. Currently I'm involved with training medical residents and sleep fellows and hope to get back to training psychology graduate students soon. My son is now 7 1/2 and the girls are almost 4. They definitely keep me busy!

2005

Michael Boroughs, Ph.D.

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Within the last year, I was granted tenure and promoted to Associate Professor at our CPA-accredited doctoral training programme in Clinical Psychology where I continue to conduct research on bullying and teach a graduate-level integrated practicum course sequence on cognitive behavioural therapy. My (first ever) sabbatical was approved for next year where I will begin my time away at the 10th World Congress of Cognitive and Behavioural Therapies (WCCBT) in Seoul, Korea [a great conference by the way, I've been once before] followed by a year in New Zealand where I will work with a collaborator on a joint research project on bisexual health. I plan on getting a two-bedroom house in Wellington – so come on down and visit!

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I was recently promoted to Associate Professor of Psychiatry, with a secondary appointment in Psychology at the University of Pittsburgh. I'm part of a recently funded NIMH Autism Center for Excellence at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine to investigate emotion regulation and mental health among autistic adults using ecological momentary assessment and ambulatory psychophysiology. More here: <https://www.psychiatry.pitt.edu/pitt-psychiatry-awarded-115m-national-institute-mental-health-center-grant-focused-investigating> I also continue to engage in clinical work and clinical training/supervision at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine where I co-direct a psychotherapy training clinic as well as a SAMHSA-funded clinic serving youth at clinical high risk for psychosis (Hope Team: hopeteam.pitt.edu).

Erika Litvin Bloom, Ph.D.

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I live near Providence, RI. My kids are now 2 and 7. I have had quite the career adventure over the past 3 years but am absolutely thrilled about where I've landed. After nearly 10 years at Brown University (internship, post-doc, and 6 years as full-time faculty in the medical school), in 2019 I accepted a position as a Behavioral/Social Scientist at RAND, a non-profit research institute. During my years at Brown and RAND, I collaborated with WayBetter, a digital health start-up, on developing a smoking cessation app (QuitBet). This work was funded by an NIH SBIR grant. I enjoyed that experience so much that in 2021 I left RAND to work full-time as a clinical scientist in the digital health industry. First I spent about a year as a Scientific Manager at Click Therapeutics, a prescription digital therapeutics company, and as of July 2022 I am now Lead Scientist at WayBetter. Both of these industry positions were and are fully remote and I love the work at home life. In my current role at WayBetter, I am continuing work on QuitBet and contributing to product development and research for the company's other products, which focus on health behavior change. I still retain an Adjunct faculty appointment at Brown. A growing number of psychologists are leaving academia to work in industry and I would be happy to connect with current students about options.

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I'm a board-certified clinical health psychologist and assistant professor in the Department of Medicine at the University of Minnesota. I focus on the health impacts of climate change, the health benefits of climate solutions, and using my expertise in health psychology and behavioral medicine to promote planetary and human health from an environmental justice perspective. In this vein, I am currently serving as Health Policy Ambassador for Climate Change and Health for the Society of Behavioral Medicine and Chair of the Climate Change, Sustainability, and Health Special Interest Group for the American Psychosomatic Society

2006

Yasmin Asvat Patel, Ph.D.

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In July 2020 (yep, in the midst of the pandemic) I transitioned to Rush University Medical Center's Supportive Oncology program. I did my fellowship at Rush and it's been great to back! It's one of the most comprehensive Supportive Oncology programs in the country and I'm proud to be a part of it. On a personal note, my husband Zakir and I welcomed our first child in April 2021. Sadia was a premie (NICU nurses are indeed awesome) and 20 months in she is thriving.



2009

Natasha Burke, Ph.D.

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Photo has Dr. Natasha Burke in the foreground and Dr. Brittany (Speisman) Kugler and her family in the background.



Alex De Nadai, Ph.D.

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June and I recently moved to Boston where I started a faculty position at McLean Hospital over the summer. Shoot us a note if you're ever in the Boston area :)



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Patrick Logan, Ph.D.

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After finishing internship in 2019, I moved back to Tampa to do my 2-year neuropsych postdoc at the Tampa VA. It was one of my top choices, but it was tough, because Kim (who I had met on internship) had accepted to do postdoc in Washington, DC. Fast-forward a couple years, and we both landed jobs doing what we love (and in the same city)! I accepted a job as a neuropsychologist at the Louisville, KY, VAMC, doing outpatient evaluations, some research, and training at the internship level. Kim has a dual appointment at the children's hospital here and at University of Louisville. Lots of things have happened since--we bought our first house, and then we got married [in mid-November] in New Smyrna Beach, FL! The week leading up to it was A BIT stressful, on account of a hurricane landing a couple days before the ceremony... It ended up being a perfect day, though, and most people were able to rearrange their travel to be there with us.



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research gate link: <https://www.researchgate.net/profile/David-Macqueen-2>

I am presently in my 5th year as faculty of the University of North Carolina Wilmington Department of Psychology and currently hold the rank of Assistant Professor. I presently have 3 doctoral students under my mentorship including two students in our Clinical degree program. In my duties at UNCW I teach both undergraduate and graduate courses, supervise doctoral students in their clinical work, and maintain an active research laboratory. My laboratory focuses on olfaction and in particular, the use of olfactory stimuli to develop cognitive tasks that can be administered to multiple species in an identical manner (cross-species tasks). I have also received funding from NIH/NIDA for a series of clinic-based studies in which biometric data derived from wrist-worn wearable devices is processed through machine learning to identify opioid relevant states including acute opioid use and opioid withdrawal. My laboratory regularly accepts students upon admission to either the clinical or experimental (Psychological Sciences) doctoral program, or to the Neuroscience and Behavior Master's program.



2010

Robin Tan, Ph.D.

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Since matching for internship at UCSD/VA San Diego, I have stayed in sunny San Diego for the last 6 years but am planning on moving back to the East Coast (North Carolina) next spring. I currently work remotely for Sage Therapeutics on their Health Economics and Outcomes Research (HEOR) team and love it! I am helping to support the development of a new pharmacotherapy for major depressive disorder and postpartum depression. I would love to connect with any current or former clinical students.



2011

Robert Selles, Ph.D.

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For most of the last six years since graduating I worked as a postdoctoral research fellow and psychologist in the Provincial OCD Program at BC Children's Hospital. However, after some soul searching, I identified that moving on to pursue either a traditional academic or clinical career wasn't the right fit for me and I needed time to explore before settling into something permanent. Since March I've been traveling, first for 7-months in South America and now in the UK/Europe/Northern Africa (greetings from Morocco!). In addition to travel, I'm using the time to develop career pathways that better suit my interests and desires, including freelance writing/editing work and program/content development. It's also been an opportunity to put more energy into pursuing a passion I returned to during COVID, which is music production. Working under the name Intrinsic, I already have a number of releases out on streaming platforms and lots more that I'll be releasing in the next year. Interested folks can find out more on either of the two websites:

Psychology: <https://www.headquartersmentalhealth.com/>

Music: <https://www.intrinsicmusic.com/>

The photo is Dr. Eric Storch and I reuniting in Colombia at the Latino OCD Conference.

**2012**

Leah Boepple, Ph.D.

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I'm in Charleston, SC and, professionally, I spent the pandemic years in a combination of private practice, adjuncting at a local college, and working as a coordinator at a digital mental health company. My husband and I welcomed our son this summer, and since then, I've scaled back to working only in private practice. His new skills include rolling from one side of the crib to the other, learning that the dog exists (we're actually still not sure about that one), and kicking both his socks AND pants off while napping.



Troy Webber, Ph.D.

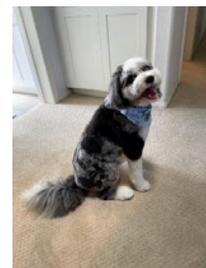
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Since graduating, I completed a 2-year postdoc in clinical neuropsychology at the Houston VA and stayed on board as a staff clinical neuropsychologist. I used some down time during the pandemic to get board certified (ABPP/ABCN) in clinical neuropsychology and get a clinical grant that will allow me experimentally test how we can modify our neuropsychological assessment feedback to enhance uptake of recommendations.

Monica Wu, Ph.D.

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I'm currently a Senior Clinical Product Manager at Lyra Health, where I develop clinical programs and digital clinical content for our blended care services, as well as conduct program evaluation research. It's been amazing to see the impact of evidence-based treatments at a large scale, and it's really wonderful to be part of a mission to expand access to quality mental health services.

**2013**

Ashley Nelson, Ph.D.

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I am still at MGH and am now licensed and working on a K23 project investigating fatigue among stem cell transplant recipients funded through the NHLBI.

2014

Emily Choquette, Ph.D.

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I am currently working at the Laureate Institute for Brain Research in Tulsa, Oklahoma as a postdoctoral research fellow. Per usual, I am working on probably too many different projects, but my two main projects are a digital psychiatry tool to visualize patient psychosocial history. This project uses an interactive, application to graph patient history. I am also working on a career development grant which examines mechanisms of an interoceptive intervention for body image disturbance in women with anorexia nervosa.



Amanda Palmer, Ph.D.

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I am faculty in the Department of Public Health Sciences at the Medical University of South Carolina (MUSC). I continue to work with a great group of tobacco and cancer prevention researchers and am in the process of applying for my own independent funding – fingers crossed I have some good news by the end of next year! I am also a clinician in our Tobacco Treatment Program and I supervise the psychology interns that rotate with us each year. Finally, I started teaching within our MPH program this year. In my personal life, 2022 has been a great year – I got married, bought a house, and am expecting a baby boy in March of 2023. Plus, living in Charleston means I enjoy pimento cheese and biscuits as often as I can. If any USF students are interested in MUSC for their MPH, internship, or postdoc, please feel free to reach out!

Clinical Faculty Updates

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Recently sorted through 25 years of memorabilia while packing up my office for my Moffitt move from Fowler Avenue to the Moffitt Research Center near PCD. Among my discoveries were photos of Vani Nath (Simmons) and Jenny Irvin (Vidrine) as grad students in their early 20s, a ½ page long participant consent form, my Intro Psych lectures on overhead transparencies, and my original USF job talk. I did a severe “Marie Kondo” of my office and realized that my collection of JCCPs going back to 1978 no longer sparked joy. So I have embraced minimalism for my new office. Now that I’m back on campus, I hope to see more of my Psychology friends and colleagues.



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Professional updates are on faculty webpage. One fun fact is that I am a quadruple Bull (quintuple if you count being a faculty member) having received my BA, MA, EdS, and PhD from USF. (I also have an MA from the University of Hartford - my one betrayal of USF - ha!).

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I recently had a bit of good luck in getting the suicide prevention research funded. I am currently in year 2 of a 5 year \$3.5 million SAMHSA grant (Florida LEADS, Launch Engage Activate Departments and Systems for Zero Suicide), year 1 of another 5 year \$3.5 million SAMHSA grant (Florida SMARTS, School Mental health Assessment, Response, and Training for Suicide prevention), and year 1 of a 3 year \$545,000 NIMH grant (CA-LINC: A Culturally Adapted Care Coordination Suicide Detection and Intervention Model for Black Youth). When not working, I am desperately running trying to keep up with my son (hard to believe, a senior in high school now!!!).

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The Family Study Center <https://www.stpetersburg.usf.edu/resources/family-study-center/index.aspx> served hundreds of Pinellas County infants, toddlers and families this year and launched an International Coparenting Collaborative with partners in Switzerland, Sweden, Italy, Israel, Turkey and Canada (and a sister site in Georgetown D.C. guided by alum Dr. Erica Coates). A highlight of the year was keynoting the 10th Annual Psych Expo and meeting so many current students and alum live and virtually. Our daughter Hailey is studying fashion design in London and son Chris is a political science major at USF.

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Still here after 30 years and having fun seeing all of the successes of our clinical alumni. My latest adventure is creating undergraduate internship opportunities for our psychology majors, with about 100 students placed in undergraduate internships each semester. "Baby" Carson just graduated from USFSP with a BA Cum Laude in Marketing, Kelly is an attorney in Nashville and about to marry her longtime love, Anita, who is also an attorney with a nursing degree, and Nikki is Managing Director for the Northwestern Mutual offices in New Tampa and Clearwater, with 3 daughters (ages 9 to 13) and 2 bonus daughters (ages 9 and 13). I am one lucky Vma.

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See update in "Direct from the DCT" on the first page.

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I continue to work at Moffitt Cancer Center as a Senior Member in the Department of Health Outcomes and Behavior, and as co-Director of the Tobacco Research & Intervention Program (TRIP). Along with USF Alum, Dr. Jenny Irvin Vidrine, I have the pleasure of co-mentoring our first USF Clinical Psychology graduate student. And after being located off-campus for the past 24 years, our TRIP lab will be moving on-campus at the end of this year to the Moffitt Research Center, so we will soon be even closer to our USF psychology colleagues! I recently celebrated my 20th wedding anniversary and reflected on my fond memories of the many USF clinical psychology graduate students and faculty in attendance. My daughter Bella (18) is applying for college (gulp), and son Brady (15) began high school. Lots of blessings to be thankful for!



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We started the Center for Justice Research & Policy at the university, co-led by me and Dr. Bryanna Fox, and with a multidisciplinary leadership team involving 4 colleges, several departments, and all 3 USF campus sites. Please visit our website: <https://www.usf.edu/arts-sciences/centers/cjrp/>, and on twitter @CJRPusf. My twitter handle is @DrEdelynVerona

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Previous USF Clinical Faculty Members

Cindy Cimino, Ph.D. Rest in Peace

Dr. Cindy Cimino passed away in November of 2021. Her husband, Dr. Patrick Cimino, and son Anthony created an endowed fund to support clinical graduate students in her memory: The Dr. Cynthia Cimino Memorial Fund in Psychology (Fund #42-0228).

Link to fund: <https://giving.usf.edu/online/gift/f/420228/>

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Fallon Goodman, Ph.D.

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After 3 wonderful years in Tampa, I am now back home in Washington, DC as a professor at George Washington University. Last year, I gave a TED talk at the TEDxUSF event on the USF Tampa campus. The talk was recently featured on the homepage of TED.com

(https://www.ted.com/talks/fallon_goodman_why_you_feel_anxious_socializing_and_what_to_do_about_it).

This summer, my partner Amanda and I got hitched and soon thereafter welcomed our daughter to the world, Maya Mari Goodman. Maya is a feisty Scorpio who is payback for all the attitude I gave my mother growing up.



Paul Jacobsen, PhD

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After 22 years at USF and Moffitt, I left Tampa in 2016 to take a position with the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Maryland. For the past six years, I have been directing the Healthcare Delivery Research Program at NCI where I lead a team whose mission is to advance innovative research to improve the delivery of cancer-related care. During my time here, there has been a dramatic increase in interest and grant funding in this area. For the most recent year for which data are available, our program held over 200 grants, reflecting over \$125 million in annual NIH funding. Although I have greatly enjoyed government service and highly recommend it to others, I recently decided to retire from NCI and will be moving back to Tampa with my wife. I have continued to maintain my courtesy appointment in Psychology and I look forward to re-engaging with faculty and students when I return. This picture is from the most recent graduation I attended, when Vicky Phares and I hooded Kelly Hyland who is now at Duke University.



Bill Sacco, Ph.D.

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Eileen and I moved to downtown St Pete two years ago and love the change. Both of us are now addicted to Pickleball, playing at least 3 times a week. I write an occasional blog on Somniskills.com, the website associated with a book I co-authored with David Reed, The SomniSkills Workbook. An occasional letter to the editor gets published in the Tampa Bay Times. I have also renewed my interest in pottery (wheel throwing). Michael recently graduated from the USF Medical School with a Ph.D. in Molecular Medicine. He is now a Post-Doc at Stanford University. COVID offered me plenty of time to work on the SomniSkills Workbook. I also began playing my guitar again, having neglected it for many years (still just an advanced beginner). Eileen spent the downtime working with an art form called paper mosaics, creating lovely pictures of our friends' and relatives' pets (see photos below). With nothing else to do, Michael spent most of his waking hours in the lab, doing research primarily on COVID-related topics. We also moved during COVID, in part because ZOOM interactions allowed continued contact with friends despite the longer distance. Fortunately, as far as we can tell, none of us has been infected with it.



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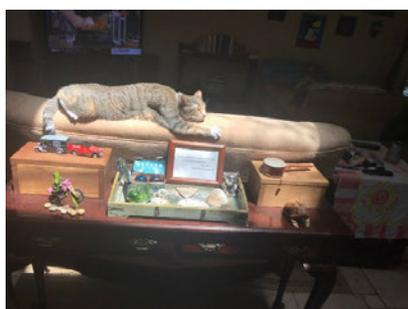
All remains exciting in the Storch world. I am enjoying my work at Baylor College of Medicine where the team has started a number of new projects. Among the most exciting is a 15 country, 50+ site grant investigating the genetics of OCD in Latin Americans. While genetic discoveries and diversifying the sample pool are key goals, other major aims involve training in treatment of OCD. Outside of work, Jill is teaching at the Universities of Houston and Tampa (joys of our online world!). Maya is a blossoming volleyball star, Noah an avid rower and travel buddy, and Ellie loving her gymnastics.



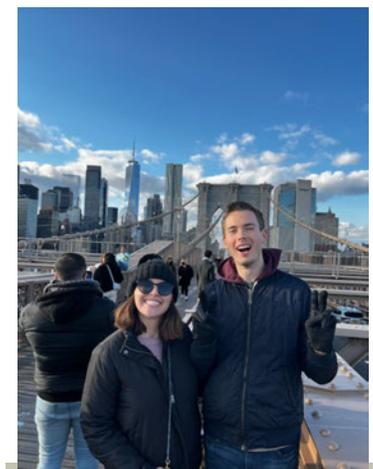
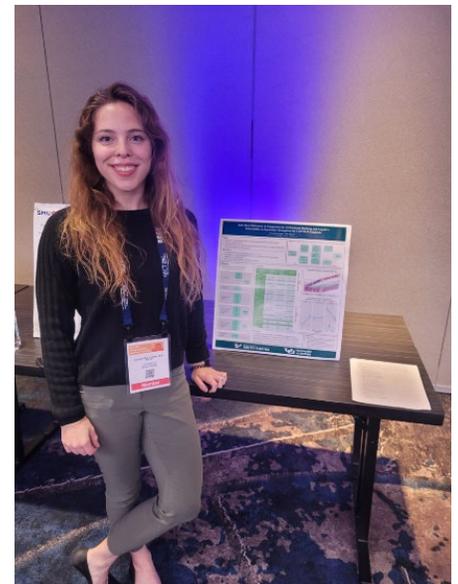
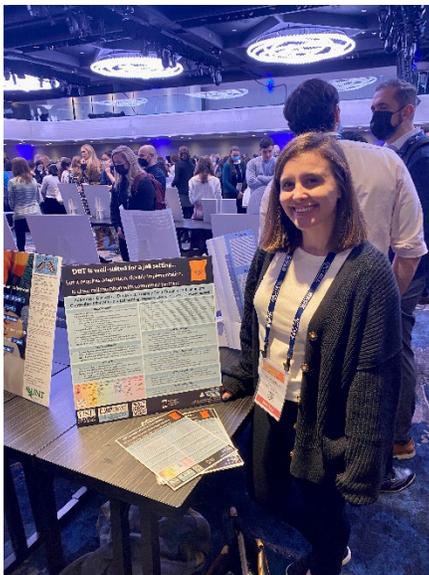
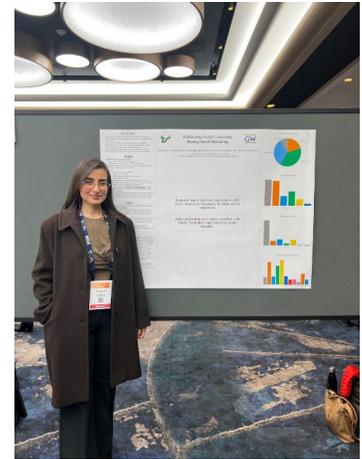
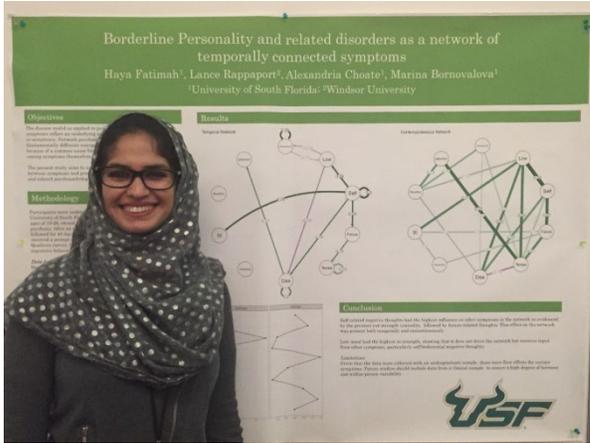
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I spend most of the day hanging with my cat Tangora and nursing orchids. I self published a short memoir of the beagles I've loved (Dog Gone It: 30 years and 3 beagles later). Jared owns a farm north of Lakeland where he grows produce, pigs, and turkeys. Carly is social media engagement editor at the Tampa Bay Times.



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