

Newbrough Graduate Award

Each year the Department of Human and Organizational Development acknowledges the year's best scholarly work by a graduate student with the Newbrough Graduate Award. The prize consists of \$100 and special consideration for publication in the [Journal of Community Psychology](#). All students in the Community Research Action doctoral program, the Community Development Action master's program, or the Human Development Counseling and Human Development Studies master's programs are eligible for the award and encouraged to apply. Completed dissertations, thesis and empirical papers (thesis equivalent), published articles, or particularly strong conference-related works will be considered. Entries will be judged by a faculty-student award committee every April. The submission deadline is April 1.

2023 Winner

Tanushree Sarkar – *It's about time: Teacher stories of enacting inclusive education in India*

2022 Winner

Scott R. Brown – *How Do Housing Interventions for Families Experiencing Homelessness Affect Children's Functioning?*

2021 Winner

Tessa A. Eidelman – *Reclaiming Cape Town: Spatial Justice and the (Post)apartheid City*

2020 Winner

Hasina Mohyuddin - *Understanding the Religious Identity Development of Muslim American Youths*

2019 Winner

Robert A. Marx - *Queer During and After School: Understanding LGBTQ+ Youth's School Belonging and After-School Participation*

2018 Winners

Amie Thurber - *The Neighborhood Story Project: Keeping More Than Our Homes*

Nikolay L. Mihaylov - *Releasing the Waters: A Sociological Study of the Anti-fracking Movement in Bulgaria*

2017 Winner

Emily A. Hennessy - *Adolescent Recovery Capital and Application of Exploratory Methods*

2016 Winner

Mark M. McCormack - *A Christian, a Jew, and a Woman Walk into a Bar: Exploring the Nonreligious Elements of Interfaith Work*

2015 Winner

Lauren K. Brinkley-Rubinstein - *Exploring the Relationship between the Criminal Justice System and the Health of HIV Positive Individuals*

2014 Winners

Oluchi C. Nwosu -- *Emerging Multi-Conscious Identities: Ethnicity, Socialization and Schooling among Sub-Saharan African Refugee Youth*

John W. Vick -- *The Best Laid Plans: An Ecological Analysis of Community Participation, Power, and Urban Neighborhood Planning in Practice*

2013 Winner

Eric A. Tesdahl -- *Out of Many, One: Participation and Collaboration in Congregation-Based Community Organizing*

2012 Winners

Lindsay Satterwhite Mayberry -- *Improving the impact of family-based interventions in the context of chronic illness: A systems theory and lifecycle perspective*

Adam Voight -- *The longitudinal effects of residential mobility on the academic achievement of urban elementary and middle school students*

2010 Winner

Sarah VanHooser -- *Freedom Means*

2009 Winner

Brian D. Christens -- *Vehicles of Change: Context and participation in power-based community organizing*

2008 Winner

Darcy A. Freedman -- *Politics of Food Access in Insecure Communities*

2007 Winner

Kimberly D. Bess -- *The challenges of change in human service organizations: Identity, values, and narratives.*

2006 Winner

Stephanie M. Reich -- *Do nice guys finish last? The role of prosocial and aggressive behavior in peer interactions.*

2005 Winner

Donna Jo (DJ) Davis -- *Fostering children's transition to adult independence: a comparison of children leaving kinship care and non-relative foster care homes*

2004 Winner

Michael Stahl -- *Unlawful entry: examining racial profiling through police search practices*

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