

CLBB News

A newsletter from the Center for Law, Brain & Behavior

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CLBB Highlights

[CLBB Is Hiring Research Assistants](#)

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The Center for Law, Brain and Behavior is accepting applications from students interested in working as research assistants for the 2019-20 academic year. Research assistants will support the Center's work in areas such as criminal justice, elder justice, and trauma and immigration law. Law students and recent law school graduates should apply [here](#), and undergraduates and recent college graduates should apply [here](#). Questions should be sent to mghclbb@gmail.com.

[Lisa Feldman Barrett Wins Guggenheim Fellowship](#)

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CLBB Affiliated Faculty Dr. Lisa Feldman Barrett, PhD, was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship. A distinguished psychological scientist and neuroscientist, she is recognized for her innovation in her field with particular contributions to understanding of the nature of emotion. Dr. Feldman Barrett is the author of [How Emotions are Made: The Secret Life of the Brain](#), her [TED Talk](#) has been viewed 4.6 million times, and she has published over 200 peer-reviewed, scientific papers appearing in Science, Nature Neuroscience, and other top journals in psychology and cognitive neuroscience.

[A Student's Guide to Careers and Graduate Programs in Law and Neuroscience \(Free On-Demand Webinar\)](#)

CLBB | August 8, 2019

On August 8, 2019, the Center for Law, Brain and Behavior hosted a webinar offering information and resources to students interested in careers involving the intersection of law and neuroscience. The webinar was led by CLBB Executive Director Dr. Francis X. Shen. You can re-watch the video [here](#) (free registration required).

[Developmental Patterns of Change in the Influence of Safe and Risky Peer Choices on Risky Decision-Making](#) | Leah H. Somerville | Developmental Science | August 2018

Highlight: "The present findings, when integrated with the existing literature, suggest that changes in real-life risky decision-making in adolescence could be driven by social motivations, and as a result adolescents are more willing to follow peers toward safety when they are not being actively monitored..."

[Deconstructing the Gestalt: Mechanisms of Fear, Threat, and Trauma Memory Encoding](#) | Kerry J. Ressler | Neuron | April 2019

Highlight: "...numerous spatial, contextual, discrete, and interoceptive cues are all bound together to support the encoding of a threat-relevant memory, with each aspect of the encoded memory regulated by its own specific neuronal subtypes and circuitry."

Upcoming Opportunities

[Psy 1585: On and Beyond the Witness Stand: Social Psychology and Law](#)
Dr. Joseph Vitriol, PhD

Harvard College Course for Fall 2019
(open to Harvard affiliated students)

[Psy 1750: Free Will, Responsibility, and Law](#)
Dr. Joshua Greene, PhD

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In The News

Trauma and Immigration Justice

[Fleeing Violence, Asylum-Seekers Rely on Psychologists to Back Up Their Story](#) | STAT | January 25, 2017

[Asylum Seekers in a Time of Record Forced Global Displacement: the Role of Physicians](#) | Journal of General Internal Medicine | June 15, 2018

Juvenile Justice

[Supreme Court Listens to AMA Regarding Adolescents' Development](#) | American Medical Association | June 14, 2019

[Differences in Justice, Differences in Outcomes: A DID Approach to Studying Outcomes in Juvenile and Adult Court Processing](#) | Justice Evaluation Journal | April 5, 2019

Elder Justice

[Age of Fraud: Are Seniors More Vulnerable to Financial Scams?](#) | Marketplace | May 16, 2019

General News

[Will Michael Bargo Return to Death Row?](#) | Ocala Star-Tribune | April 1, 2019

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