

CLBB News

A newsletter from the Center for Law, Brain & Behavior

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CLBB Highlights

[Summer Interns](#)

CLBB | Summer 2019

The MGH Center for Law, Brain & Behavior regularly engages students in the Center's work. In summer 2019, six talented interns are working on core Center projects related to trauma, dementia, and juvenile justice. Students at the Center come from diverse backgrounds, including undergraduates, law students, medical students, and post-docs. For more information about our summer 2019 research associates and research assistants, take a look at their [impressive bios](#).

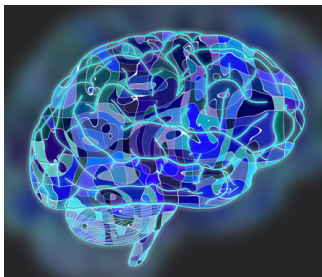


[The Neuroscience of Hate \(Past Event\)](#)

CLBB | April 10, 2019

The human urge to divide humanity into ingroups and outgroups comes with a great social cost--the capacity to hate. What are the psychological and neurobiologic roots of this urge to divide ourselves? How do legal structures enact and justify systemic disadvantage for outsiders? In April 2019, the CLBB hosted The Neuroscience of Hate at Harvard Law School with Harvard Law School professor Jon Hanson, MIT neuroscientist Rebecca Saxe, and CLBB co-director Judith Edersheim. [See the video](#) for a dialogue between lawyers and scientists on structures in the brain and in the law that foster hate.

Upcoming Events



[Webinar: A Student's Guide to Careers and Graduate Programs in Law and Neuroscience](#)

August 8, 2019 | 7:00pm - 8:00pm EST

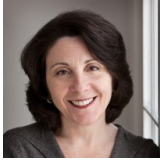
Law and Neuroscience are increasingly of interest to high school, undergraduate, and graduate students. Yet many with an interest in these disciplines do not know where to start. In this free webinar, CLBB Executive Director Dr. Francis Shen, PhD, JD will address common questions about how to pursue studies and careers at the intersection of law, neuroscience, artificial intelligence, and related interdisciplinary fields. The webinar is free, but you must [register in advance](#).

Spotlight on Faculty Research



[Will Neuroimaging Produce a Clinical Tool for Psychiatry?](#) | Justin T. Baker | Psychiatric Annals | May 2019

Highlight: "The development of computational techniques, alongside several population neuroimaging efforts worldwide, increase the prospect for the first neuroimaging-based clinical tool."



[Growing a Social Brain](#) | Lisa Feldman Barrett | Nature Human Behavior | September 2018

Highlight: "...profound human characteristics, including but not limited to sociality, are acquired at an early age, while social interactions provide key wiring instructions that determine brain development."



[Neuroscience, Artificial Intelligence, and the Case Against Solitary Confinement](#) | Francis X. Shen | Vanderbilt Journal of Entertainment & Technology Law | July 2019

Highlight: "This Article explores how neuroscience and artificial intelligence (AI) might provide new evidence of the effects of solitary confinement on the human brain."

In The News

General News

[A New Approach to Treat Mental Illness: Electrical Engineering](#) | Science | June 28, 2019

[The Neuroscience of Terrorism: How We Convinced Radicalized Youths to Let Us Scan Their Brains](#) | The Conversation | June 12, 2019

[Healthy Brain Development Is a Human Right, Argues Yale Researcher](#) | Cell Press | May 22, 2019

[Aging Out of Crime?](#) | Inquirer | December 12, 2018

Trauma at the Border

[The Trauma of Separation Lingers Long After Children Are Reunited with Parents.](#) | The Washington Post | June 20, 2018

[Finding Keys: A Systematic Review of Barriers and Facilitators for Refugee Children's Disclosure of Their Life Stories](#) | Sage Journals | Feb 20, 2018

Juvenile Justice

[San Francisco Board Votes to Close Juvenile Justice Center](#) | U.S. News & World Report | June 10, 2019

[Historic Bill That Changes Oregon's Juvenile Justice System Heads To Governor's Desk](#) | Oregon Live | May 24, 2019

Dementia and the Law

[Low Awareness of Scammers' Tactics Linked to Dementia Risk in Cognitively Normal People](#) | JAMA Network | June 12, 2019

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