

# APS Recognizes Students for Research on Underrepresented Groups

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Since 1999, APS has been recognizing excellent student research related to socially and economically underrepresented groups through the [RISE Research Award](#). Students submitting poster research on such groups are eligible to apply for the award, which affords recipients the opportunity to present their research at a special symposium at the APS Annual Convention. Award recipients also earn a \$250 cash award.

RISE Award winners for 2015 included a wide cross-section of important research on cultural, clinical, and industrial–organizational issues. They include:

**Robert Lane** of St. John’s University, for his examination of a link between suicide ideation and stress resulting from cultural conflict between immigrants’ heritage cultures and their new cultures;

**Matthew Lebowitz** of Yale University, for research finding that health care providers can reduce their negative attitudes about depressed patients by thinking about patients’ personal traits and agency;

**Esmeralda Nunez** of Loma Linda University, for a study indicating that Anglo and Latina women with fatalist beliefs about cancer may report less intention to be screened for cancer; and

**Yvonne Tan** of Singapore Management University, for research investigating how the integration of gender identity and professional identity may influence the creative performance of women working in male-dominated fields.

Students submitting poster research for the 2016 APS Annual Convention may apply for the RISE Research Award if their research focuses on a socially or economically underrepresented group. [Submit before January 31, 2016.](#)



Robert Lane



**Matthew Lebowitz**



**Esmeralda Nunez**



**Yvonne Tan**