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Application Process

Any of the winners of major ASA awards in the past two calendar years may be available to deliver a lecture at a state, regional, or aligned sociological association meeting, or on an academic campus. ASA would cover the costs of travel and up to two days of hotel costs. The host would cover registration (if applicable) and meals. Contingent upon available funding, the ASA can support **up to four** such lecture trips each calendar year.

To apply, send a letter of inquiry with specific information about the event and the audience as well as the lecturer preferred. Executive Officers or Presidents of associations, or faculty (with chair's support) in departments may apply. Submit these materials and any questions to:

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Requests should arrive by February 1, 2007 for 2007 events. Preference will be given to groups who have not previously hosted a lecturer.

Career of Distinguished Scholarship Award

**2006 Recipient: *Herbert Gans*,
Columbia University**

He has made seminal contributions—and written classic works—in a remarkable number of different fields: urban sociology, mass media, culture, inequality and poverty, democracy, immigration and race/ethnicity.

**2007 Recipient: *Joseph Berger*,
Stanford University**

Joseph Berger has dedicated his career to the systematic study of group processes and the ways in which social interactions maintain and legitimate larger systems of inequality.

Distinguished Scholarly Book Award

**2006 Recipient: *Edward Telles*,
University of California – Los
Angeles, for *Race in Another
America: The Significance of Skin
Color in Brazil* (Princeton
University Press, 2004)**

Breaking a number of social myths about race in Brazil, Telles provides a detailed analysis of how ideas about race emerged in Brazil and resulting racial classification systems.

**2007 Recipients: *Patricia Hill
Collins*, University of Maryland –
College Park, for *Black Sexual
Politics: African Americans,
Gender and the New Racism*
(Routledge, 2005)**

Patricia Hill Collins' Black Sexual Politics shows how neither race-blind

analyses of gender nor gender-blind analyses of race are sufficient to make sense of the new racism of the era following the civil rights movement.

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***Jerome Karabel*, University of
California – Berkeley, for *The
Chosen: The Hidden History of
Admission and Exclusion at
Harvard, Yale, and Princeton*
(Houghton Mifflin, 2005)**

Through this story, Karabel shows how an elite defended itself, reformed itself, and eventually reconstituted itself in a new form with new claims to legitimacy.

Jessie Bernard Award

**2006 Recipient: *Margaret
Andersene*, University of
Delaware**

Andersen is one of the early gender scholars to recognize that gender is not a stand-alone concept, but rather one that intersects with race, class, sexuality, and ethnicity.

**2007 Recipient: *Patricia Yancey
Martin*, Florida State University**

Patricia Yancey Martin is the sort of eminent gender scholar whose entire career has demonstrated the depth of her commitment to feminist ideals.

DuBois-Johnson-Frazier Award

**2006 Recipient: *Rutledge M.
Dennis*, George Mason University**

Professor Rutledge Dennis's contribution in teaching, scholarship and service exemplify the very best

of the DuBois-Johnson-Frazier tradition.

2007 Recipient: Jorge Bustamante, University of Notre Dame

Dr. Bustamante's lifetime contributions in research, teaching and service in the field of international migration and human rights exemplify the very best of the DuBois-Johnson-Frazier tradition.

Award for Public Understanding of Sociology

2006 Recipients: Diane Vaughan, Columbia University

She steered public debates toward the recognition that accidents in the space program are, in fact, social problems, and helped an important government agency revamp its understanding of and procedures for dealing with risk.

2007 Recipient: Andrew Beveridge, Queens College--City University of New York

The pages of the New York Times are enriched by Andrew Beveridge's analysis of U.S. census data, making it possible for the public to understand demographic trends, patterns of inequality and forces of social change in New York and the Nation.

Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology

2006 Recipient: Arthur Shostak, Drexel University

As an applied sociologist, Shostak has been a futurist consultant for

various levels of government, labor unions, and companies.

2006 Recipient: Robert Dentler, University of Massachusetts - Boston

Dentler's most important contributions have been as a sociologist engaged in the struggle for racial justice, particularly in relation to the desegregation of public schools, in which he has played a major role since the 1960s.

Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award

2006 Recipient: Kathleen McKinney, Illinois State University

She has made a significant impact on improving the teaching of sociology on all levels of education while in the classroom and through the ASA workshops she offers. Dr. McKinney has also contributed to the literature on the scholarship of teaching and learning as evidenced by her astonishing publication record.

2007 Recipient: Edward Kain, Southwestern University

Kain has made contributions in a wide range of venues, including preparation of teaching and curriculum-related materials and publications.