**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, 2010 for 2010 events. Preference will be given to groups who have not previously hosted a lecturer.
W.E.B. DuBois Career of Distinguished Scholarship Award

2008 Recipient: Barbara Reskin, University of Washington
Barbara Reskin’s theoretical and empirical writings have reoriented research on gender and racial inequalities, particularly in employment, and serve as a model for sociological scholarship that is theoretically rich and politically relevant.

2009 Recipient: Sheldon Stryker, Indiana University
Sheldon Stryker’s work on Mead’s theory on Symbolic Interactionism developed a version that emphasized structure and organization at the personal and societal levels, and that relies on scientific methods and quantitative analysis to test interactionist ideas about the self.

Distinguished Book Award

2008 Recipient: Robert Courtney Smith, Baruch College; Mexican New York
The book shows how migration decisions, assimilation patterns, gender relations among both first and second generation immigrants, the development of adolescent identities, religious experiences, political participation in American and Mexican communities, the process of racialization, social mobility patterns through the life course, and the participation in gangs are all influenced by transnational life and how transnational lives are influenced by the above social processes.

2009 Recipient: Steven Epstein, Northwestern University; Inclusion:
Politics of Difference in Medical Research
In Epstein’s book, he delves deeper into the movement in the 1980s that resulted in institutional changes requiring medical researchers to include multiple racial/ethnic groups in their research that suggests a victory for diversity. He weaves literatures that span medical sociology, social movements, sociology of knowledge, political sociology, racial and ethnic studies, and gender and sexuality studies, into a compelling description of the complex relationship among science, the state, and society.

Jessie Bernard Award

2008 Recipient: Arlie Hochschild, University of California – Berkeley
Through her commitment to scholarship on women and gender, her extensive publications, and her mentoring of graduate students, Arlie Hochschild has had an enormous impact on the fields of the sociology of gender, the sociology of the family, the sociology of emotions, and the study of contemporary work and family life.

2009 Recipient: Cecilia Ridgeway, Stanford University
Cecilia Ridgeway has furthered our understanding of gender inequality as much as, or more, than anyone else during the last half of the 20th century. She has brought gender front and center not only to basic theoretical concerns in the sociological discipline but also to concrete policy considerations in the social world at large.
**Cox-Johnson-Frazier Award**

**2008 Recipient: Cora B. Marrett, National Science Foundation**
The award is for a lifetime of research, teaching, and service to the community in the tradition of these namesakes. This year’s awardee, Dr. Cora Marrett, exemplifies this tradition. In her positions as teacher, researcher, administrator, and program officer she has been praised as a powerful advocate for inclusion.

**2009 Recipient: Aldon D. Morris, Northwestern University**
Dr. Aldon Morris has an influential body of classic and continuing research on the origins and multi-generational influences of the Black Protest Movement. He provides leadership challenging social injustice and the exclusion and under-recognition of scholars of color.

**Public Understanding of Sociology Award**

**2008 Recipients: David Segal, University of Maryland**
His influential translation of military scholarship for multiple audiences makes him a most worthy recipient of this award.

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**Shirley Laska, University of New Orleans**
Despite being displaced from her home and office by Hurricane Katrina in 1995, Professor Laska worked tirelessly giving interviews, making presentations, conducting media appearances, and testifying before Congress to emphasize that Hurricane Katrina was anything but a “natural” disaster.

**2009 Recipient: Jack Levin, Northeastern University**
Professor Levin’s work on hate crimes, mass murder, serial killers, and prejudice has made him one of the most widely recognized and quoted sociologists in the public sector. For over 25 years, Professor Levin has used the sociological perspective to contextualize sensational media stories, dispel myths, influence public policy and change how people think about violence and hate crimes.

**Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology**

**2008 Recipient: John B. McKinlay, New England Research Institute**
John Mc Kinlay is an internationally prominent medical sociologist who has made landmark contributions to public health, epidemiology, medical training, clinical decision making, and health policy through his research which has been conducted both within and outside the academy.

**2009 Recipient: S.M. Miller, Boston University and the Commonwealth Institute**
Throughout six decades, S.M. Miller has crisscrossed the boundaries of social science, policy and activism, and his perspectives have informed audiences ranging from activists to public officials, foundations, and the general public. He has been active in some of the most important efforts to improve civil rights and economic equality in the second half of the 20th century.
Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award

2008 Recipients: Liz Grauerholz, University of Central Florida
Professor Grauerholz a gifted teacher and accomplished textbook author and her tireless efforts to improve teaching throughout the discipline are truly remarkable.

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Carol Jenkins, Glendale Community College
Her contributions to teaching about rural communities have been profound and she has been a champion of including issues of diversity in the curriculum.

2009 Recipient: Carla B. Howery
Dr. Howery dedicated her career to the promotion of teaching and learning in sociology and to the professional development and training of new and experienced faculty. She made significant contributions to the quality of instruction around the country and the advancement of sociology through advocating public speaking and policy changes.