July 2022

**CURRICULUM VITAE**

**Judith K. Morgan, PhD**

Associate Professor of Psychiatry

University of Pittsburgh

**BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION**

Name: Judith K. Morgan, PhD. Business Phone: 412-383-5434

Business Address: 3811 O’Hara Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15213 E-mail: morganjk@upmc.edu

**EDUCATION AND TRAINING**

**Undergraduate**

2000-2004 University of Alabama B.S. (2004), Psychology

Tuscaloosa, Alabama

**Graduate**

2004-2010 University of Delaware Ph.D. (2010), Clinical Psychology

Department of Psychology (Mentor: Carroll Izard, PhD)

Newark, Delaware

**Postgraduate**

2009-2010 Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic Internship

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

2010-2013 University of Pittsburgh Post-Doctoral Fellow

(T32 Director: David Brent MD; Mentor: Erika Forbes PhD)

­­­­­­­­­­­­­

**APPOINTMENTS AND POSITIONS**

**Academic Appointments**

2013, July 1- August 31 Visiting Assistant Professor of Psychiatry, Department of Psychiatry, School of Medicine, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

2013, September 1-Present Assistant Professor of Psychiatry, Department of Psychiatry, School of Medicine, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

2016-Present University of Pittsburgh Physicians (UPP)

2017-Present Secondary Appointment, Department of Psychology, Developmental Program, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

2020, October 1-Present Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Department of Psychiatry, School of Medicine, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

**CERTIFICATION AND LICENSURE**

Psychology Licensure, Pennsylvania State (PS017614) 2014-present

­­­­­­­­­­­­­

**MEMBERSHIPS IN PROFESSIONAL AND SCIENTIFIC SOCIETIES**

Society for Research on Child Development (SRCD) 2005-present

International Society for Research on Emotions (ISRE) 2010-present

International Society for Research on Child and Adolescent Psychopathology (ISRCAP) 2012-present

­­­­­­­­­­­­­­

**HONORS AND AWARDS**

**Academic and Scholarly Honors and Awards**

McNair Scholar, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama 2002-2004

Graduate Scholars Award, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 2004-2005

Teaching Fellowship Award, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 2008-2009

NIMH Program to Enhance Diversity in Institutional Training T32 Supplemental Grant 2010-2013

Child Intervention, Prevention, and Services (CHIPS) Fellow 2012-2013

Career Education and Enhancement for Health Care Research Diversity Program (CEED) 2013-2014

Klingenstein Third Generation Fellowship 2014

Research Review Committee Reviewer of the Year Award 2016

Research Review Committee Reviewer of the Year Award 2017

American College of Neuropsychopharmacology (ACNP) Travel Award 2017

NARSAD Young Investigator Award 2017

ACNP Underrepresented Minority Travel Award 2018

ACNP Associate Member 2022

­­­­­­­­­­­­­­**PUBLICATIONS**

**Refereed Articles**

*\*Denotes Trainee*

1. Izard CE, King KA, Trentacosta CJ, **Morgan JK,** Laurenceau J-P, Krauthamer-Ewing ES et al. Accelerating the development of emotion competence in Head Start children: Effects on adaptive and maladaptive behavior. Dev Psychopathol. 2008; 20, 369-397.
2. **Morgan JK,** Izard CE, & King KA. Construct validity of the Emotion Matching Task: Evidence for convergent and criterion validity of a new emotion knowledge task. Soc Dev. 2010; 19, 52-70.
3. **Morgan JK,** Shaw DS, & Olino TM. Differential susceptibility effects: The interaction of negative emotionality and sibling relationship quality on childhood internalizing problems and social skills. J Abnorm Child Psychol. 2012; 40, 885-899.
4. **Morgan JK**, Olino TM, McMakin DM, Ryan N, & Forbes EE. Neural response to reward as a predictor of increases in depressive symptoms in adolescence. Neurobio Dis. 2013; 52, 66-74.
5. **Morgan JK,** Shaw DS, & Forbes EE. Physiological and behavioral responses in social contexts as predictors of the development of adolescent depression in high-risk boys. J Youth Adolesc. 2013; 42, 1117-1127.
6. **Morgan JK**, Shaw DS, & Forbes EE. Maternal depression and warmth during childhood predict age 20 neural response to reward. J Am Acad Child Adolesc Psychiatry. 2014; 53, 108-117.
7. Tan, PZ Lee, KH, Dahl, RE, Nelson EE, Stroud LJ, Siegle GJ, **Morgan JK**, Silk JS. Associations between maternal negative affect and adolescent’s neural response to peer evaluation. Dev Cogn Neurosci. 2014; 8, 28-39.
8. Olino TM, McMakin DL, **Morgan JK,** Silk JS, Birmaher B, Axelson DA, Williamson DE, Dahl RE, Ryan ND, & Forbes EE. Reduced reward anticipation in youth at high-risk for unipolar depression. Dev Cogn Neurosci. 2014; 8, 55-64
9. **Morgan JK,** Izard CE, & Hyde C. Emotional reactivity and regulation in Head Start children: Links to ecologically valid behaviors and internalizing problems. Soc Dev. 2014, 23, 250-266.
10. Healey KL, **Morgan JK,** Musselman SC, Olino TM, & Forbes EE. Social anhedonia and medial prefrontal response to mutual liking in late adolescents. Brain Cogn. 2014; 89, 39-50.
11. **Morgan JK**, Shaw DS, & Forbes EE. Fearfulness moderates the link between childhood social withdrawal and adolescent reward response. Soc Cogn Affect Neurosci. 2015; 10, 761-768.
12. Finlon KJ, Izard CE, Seidenfeld A, Johnson SR, Woodburn Cavadel E, Krauthamer Ewing ES & **Morgan, JK**. Emotion-based preventive intervention: Effectively promoting emotion knowledge and adaptive behavior among at-risk preschoolers. Dev Psychopathol. 2015; 27, 1353-1365.
13. **Morgan JK**, Ambrosia M, Forbes EE, Cyranowski JM, Amole MC, Silk JS, Elliott RD, & Swartz HA. Maternal response to child affect: Role of maternal depression and relationship quality. J Affect Disord. 2015; 187, 106-113.
14. **Morgan JK,** Shaw DS, Olino TM, Musselman SC, Kurapati NT, & Forbes EE. History of depression and frontostriatal connectivity during reward processing in late adolescent boys. J Clin Child Adolesc Psychol. 2016; 45, 59-68.
15. **Morgan JK**, Shaw DS, Jacobs RH, Romens SE, Sitnick SL, & Forbes EE. Effect of maternal rumination and disengagement during childhood on offspring neural response to reward in late adolescence. Psychiatry Res Neuroimaging. 2017; 262, 32-38.
16. **Morgan JK,**Lee GE, Wright AGC, Gilchrist DE, Forbes EE, McMakin DL, Dahl RE, Ladouceur CD, Ryan ND, & Silk JS. Altered positive affect in clinically anxious youth: The role of social context and anxiety subtype. J Abnorm Child Psychol. 2017; 45, 1461-1472.
17. **Morgan JK**, Guo C, Moses-Kolko EL, Phillips ML, Stepp SD, & Hipwell AE. Postpartum depressive symptoms moderate the link between mothers’ neural response to positive faces in reward and social regions and observed caregiving. Soc Cogn Affect Neurosci. 2017; 12, 1605-1611.
18. Griffith JM, Silk JS, Oppenheimer CW, **Morgan JK,** Ladouceur CD, Forbes EE, & Dahl RE. Maternal affective expression and adolescents’ subjective experience of positive affect in natural settings. J Res Adolesc. 2018; 28, 537-550
19. Ambrosia M, Eckstrand KL, **Morgan JK**, Allen NB, Sheeber L, Silk JS, & Forbes EE. Temptations of friends: Adolescents’ neural and behavioral response to best friends predicts risky behavior. Soc Cogn Affect Neurosci. 2018; 13, 483-491.
20. **Morgan JK**, Silk JS, \**Woods BK*, & Forbes EE. Differential neural responding to affective stimuli in 6- to 8-year-old children at high familial risk for depression: Associations with behavioral reward seeking. J Affect Disord. 2019; 257, 445-453.
21. *\*Woods BK,* Forbes EE, Sheeber LS, Allen NB, Silk JS, Jones N, & **Morgan JK.** Positive affect between Close Friends: Brain-behavior associations during adolescence. Soc Neurosci. 2020, 15, 128-139
22. Alarcon G, **Morgan JK**, Allen NB, Sheeber L, Silk JS, & Forbes EE. Adolescent gender differences in neural reactivity to a friend’s positive affect and real-world positive experiences in social contexts. Soc Cogn Affect Neurosci. 2020,43,
23. **Morgan JK**, Silk JS, Olino TM, & Forbes EE. Depression moderates maternal response to preschoolers’ positive affect. Infant and Child Dev, 2020, 29
24. Sequeira SL, Silk JS, Ladouceur CD, Hanson JL, Ryan ND, **Morgan JK,** McMakin DL, Kendall, PC, Dahl, RE, & Forbes, EE. Neural response to reward: A positive predictor of psychotherapy treatment response in youth with anxiety disorders. Am Journal of Psychiatry, 2021, 178, 343-351.
25. *\*Zollman JW*, Forbes EE, Cyranowski JM, \**Woods BK*, & **Morgan JK**. Mother-adolescent neural concordance in response to distress is related to greater mother-adolescent concordance of perceived adolescent anxiety. J Affect Disord Rep, Forthcoming.
26. **Morgan JK**, Santosa H, \**Fridley RM, \*Conner KK*, Hipwell AM, Forbes EE, & Huppert TJ. Postpartum depression is associated with altered neural connectivity between affective and mentalizing regions during mother-infant interactions. Frontiers in Global Women’s Health, Forthcoming.
27. **Morgan JK,** Eckstrand KL, Silk JS, Olino TM, Ladouceur CD, & Forbes EE. Maternal response to positive affect moderates the impact of familial risk for depression on ventral striatal response to winning reward in 6- to 8-year-old children. Biological Psychiatry: Cognitive Neuroscience and Neuroimaging, Forthcoming.

**Reviews, Invited Published Papers, and Book Chapters**

1. Izard CE, Trentacosta CJ, King KA, **Morgan JK**, and Diaz M. Emotions, emotionality, and intelligence in the development of adaptive behavior. In Matthews G, Zeidner M, and Roberts R, eds. Science of Emotional Intelligence: Knowns and Unknowns*.* Cambridge, MA: Oxford University Press; 2007. p. 127-150.
2. **Morgan JK** & Forbes EE. Depression in childhood: Psychological factors. In Wentzel A, ed. *SAGE Encyclopedia of Abnormal and Clinical Psychology*; 2017.
3. **Morgan JK** & *Woods BK*. Depression in childhood: Lifespan Perspectives. In Wentzel A, ed. *SAGE Encyclopedia of Abnormal and Clinical Psychology*; 2017.

**Abstracts**

**Oral/Paper Presentations:**

1. **Morgan JK**, Izard CE, & Hyde C. Emotion regulation as a determinant of children’s internalizing behavior: Implications for emotion utilization. Paper presented at: Society for Research on Child Development Biennial Meeting; 2011 March, Montreal, Canada.
2. **Morgan JK**, Olino TM, McMakin DL, Ryan N, & Forbes EE. Neural response to reward as a predictor of increases in depressive symptoms in adolescence. Paper presented at: Society for Psychophysiological Research Annual Meeting; 2012 September, New Orleans, Louisiana.
3. **Morgan JK**, Lee GE., Gilchrist DE, Forbes EE, McMakin DL, Dahl RE, Ladouceur CD, Siegle G, Ryan ND, & Silk JS. The social context of positive affect in clinically anxious youth. Paper presented at: Society for Research on Child Development Biennial Meeting; 2015 March, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
4. **Morgan JK**, Ambrosia M, Forbes EE, Cyranowski JM, Amole MC, Silk JS, Elliott RD, & Swartz HA. Maternal response to child affect: Role of maternal depression and relationship quality. Paper presented at: Association for Psychological Science Annual Meeting; 2016 May, Chicago, Illinois.
5. **Morgan JK**, Guo C, Moses-Kolko EL, Phillips ML, Stepp SD, & Hipwell AE. Postpartum depressive symptoms moderate the link between mothers’ neural response to positive faces in reward and social regions and observed caregiving. Paper presented at: Perinatal Mental Health Conference Biennial Meeting; 2017 November, Chicago, Illinois.
6. **Morgan JK,** Santosa H, Conner KK, Fridley RM, Forbes EE, & Huppert T. Positive affective synchrony is time linked with neural synchrony in mother-child dyads. Paper presented at: American College of Neuropsychopharmacology Annual Meeting; 2021 December, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

**Poster Presentations:**

1. **Morgan JK,** Shaw DS, & Forbes EE. The role of RSA reactivity and social withdrawal as predictors of adolescent depression in high risk boys. Poster presented at: Society for Research on Psychopathology Annual Meeting; 2010 October, Seattle, Washington.
2. **Morgan JK,** Shaw DS, & Owens E. Differential susceptibility effects: The interaction of negative emotionality and sibling relationship quality on childhood internalizing problems and social skills. Poster presented at: Society for Research on Child Development Biennial Meeting; 2011 March Montreal, Canada.
3. **Morgan JK**, Izard CE, & Hyde C. Emotion regulation as a determinant of children’s internalizing behavior: Implications for emotion utilization. Poster presented at: International Society for Research on Emotion Biennial Meeting; 2011 July, Kyoto, Japan.
4. **Morgan JK**, Forbes EE, Tan PZ, Ladouceur CL, & Silk J. Alterations in positive affect in anxious adolescents: Associations with maternal socialization. Poster presented at: Wisconsin Symposium on Emotion Annual Meeting; 2012 April, Madison, Wisconsin.
5. **Morgan JK**, Olino TM, McMakin DL, Ryan N, & Forbes EE. Neural response to reward as a predictor of increases in depressive symptoms in adolescents. Poster presented at the Society for Biological Psychiatry Annual Meeting; 2012 May, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
6. Chung G, Gilchrist D, **Morgan JK**, Ryan N, & Silk J. Real-world positive affect in clinically anxious youth: An ecological momentary assessment. Poster presented at: Anxiety and Depression Association of America; 2013 April, La Jolla, CA.
7. **Morgan JK**, Shaw DS, & Forbes EE. Maternal depression and warmth during childhood predict neural response to reward. Poster presented at: Society for Biological Psychiatry Annual Meeting; 2013 May, San Francisco, California.
8. **Morgan JK**, Shaw DS, & Forbes EE. Maternal depression and positive affect during childhood predict neural response to reward. Poster presented at: International Society for Research on Child and Adolescent Psychopathology Biennial Meeting; 2013 June, Leuven, Belgium.
9. **Morgan JK**, Shaw DS, Olino TM, Musselman SC, Kurapati NT, & Forbes EE. History of depression and frontostriatal connectivity during reward processing in late adolescents. Poster presented at the Society for Psychophysiological Research Annual Meeting; 2013 October, Florence, Italy.
10. Lee GE, Gilchrist DE, **Morgan JK,** Forbes EE, McMakin DL, Dahl RE, Ladouceur CD, Ryan ND & Silk JS. Positive peer interactions in anxious children: An ecological momentary study. Poster presented at: Association for Behavioral and Cognitive Therapies Annual Meeting; 2013 November, Nashville, Tennessee.
11. **Morgan JK**, Shaw DS, Jacobs RH, Romens SE, Sitnick SL, & Forbes EE. The impact of maternal rumination on offspring reward processing. Poster presented at: Society for Biological Psychiatry Annual Meeting; 2014 May, New York, New York.
12. **Morgan JK**, Shaw DS, & Forbes EE. Fearfulness moderates the link between childhood social withdrawal and adolescent reward response. Poster presented at American College of Neuropsychopharmacology Annual Meeting; 2014 December, Phoenix, Arizona.
13. **Morgan JK**, Vasudevan GE, Woods BK, & Forbes EE. Shyness is associated with heightened amygdala and ventral prefrontal cortex response to unfamiliar people. Poster presented at the Society for Research on Child Development Biennial Meeting; 2017 April, Austin, Texas.
14. **Morgan JK,** Woods BK, & Forbes EE. Neural response to social reward is differentially associated with child reward seeking in high and low risk children. Poster presented at: American College of Neuropsychopharmacology Annual Meeting; 2017 December, Palm Beach, California.
15. **Morgan JK,** Santosa H, Forbes EE, & Huppert T. Neural concordance of brain response in mother-infant pairs: Links to mutual positive affect. Poster presented: at American College of Neuropsychopharmacology Annual Meeting; 2019 December, Orlando, Florida.
16. **Morgan JK**, Santosa H, Silk JS, Perez-Edgar K, & Huppert T. Altered Neural Response to Novel Social Stimuli in Behaviorally Inhibited Children. Poster presented at: American College of Neuropsychopharmacology Annual Meeting: 2020 December, Virtual Meeting.

­­­­­­­­­­­­­­

**PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES: TEACHING AND MENTORING**

**Teaching of Undergraduate Students**

2006-2009 Research Mentor, “Directed Research”, Human Emotions Lab, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 3-12 students per semester.

2008 Instructor, “Abnormal Psychology”, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 4 students.

2008-2009 Instructor, “Research Methods”, University of Delaware,M Newark, Delaware, 30 students per semester.

2010-2013 Research Mentor, “Directed Research”, Affective Neuroscience and Developmental Psychopathology Lab, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, 1-4 students per semester.

2013-present Research Mentor and Director, “Directed Research”, Child Affect Regulation and Expression (CARE) Lab, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, 1-9 students per semester.

2019 Guest Lecturer, “Early Adversity and Brain Development”, NROSCI 1045, University of Pittsburgh, Department of Neuroscience

**Teaching of Psychiatry Residents**

2015 Guest Lecturer, “Psychological Theories”, University of Pittsburgh Medical Center/Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic, 20 2nd year psychiatry residents.

2015-present Co-Director, “Developmental Process”, University of Pittsburgh Medical Center/Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic, 6-20 4th year psychiatry residents per term.

2017 Group Clinical Supervisor, Center for Advanced Psychotherapy (CAP) clinic, 3rd and 4th year psychiatry residents

**Teaching of Medical Students**

Student: Joshua Zollman

Program: IMPACT Predoctoral Program

Role: Research Mentor; guided development, analysis, and interpretation of research project

Location: Department of Psychiatry, University of Pittsburgh

Date: Summer 2017

Awards: Roth Fellow, University of Pittsburgh, 2018

Student: Hannah Apfelbaum

Program: IMPACT Predoctoral Program

Role: Research Mentor; guided development, analysis, and interpretation of research project

Location: Department of Psychiatry, University of Pittsburgh

Date: Summer 2018

Student: Ololade Adebiyi

Program: NHLBI Hope for Sickle Cell Disease (SCD) Student Project

Role: Mentor; guided development and writing of research project

Location: Department of Psychiatry, University of Pittsburgh

Date: Fall 2020-Spring 2021

Awards: Honorable Mention, NHLBI Hope for Sickle Cell Disease, June 2021

Student: Shruti Venkatesh

Program: NHLBI Hope for Sickle Cell Disease (SCD) Student Project

Role: Mentor; guided development and writing of research project

Location: Department of Psychiatry, University of Pittsburgh

Date: Fall 2020-Spring 2021

Awards: Honorable Mention, NHLBI Hope for Sickle Cell Disease, June 2021

**Predoctoral Committees**

Trainee: Ana Martin

Committee: Honors’ Thesis Committee

Title: *Neural Processing of Social and Non-Social Rewards in Young Children at Risk for Depression and the Influence of Maternal Socialization*

Role: Mentor; guided development and interpretation of research project

Location: Department of Neuroscience, University of Pittsburgh

Date: Spring 2015

Trainee: Julianne Griffith

Committee: Honors’ Thesis Committee

Title: *Parenting and Positive Affect in Adolescence*

Role: Committee member; guided development and interpretation of research project

Location: Department of Psychology, University of Pittsburgh

Date: Spring 2015

Trainee: Geetha Vasudevan

Committee: Honors’ Thesis Committee

Title: *Maternal History of Depression and Child Neural and Behavioral Response to Reward*

Role: Mentor; guided development and interpretation of research project

Location: Department of Neuroscience, University of Pittsburgh

Date: Fall 2016

Trainee: Rachel Evans

Committee: Honors’ Thesis Committee

Role: Mentor; guided development and interpretation of research project

Location: Department of Neuroscience, University of Pittsburgh

Date: Spring 2018

Trainee: Priyanka Arunkumar

Committee: Honors’ Thesis Committee

Role: Mentor; guided development and interpretation of research project

Location: Department of Neuroscience, University of Pittsburgh

Date: Spring 2018

Trainee: Anna Dubnicka

Committee: Honors’ Thesis Committee

Role: Mentor; guided development and interpretation of research project

Location: Department of Neuroscience, University of Pittsburgh

Date: Summer 2019

Trainee: Ryley Handyside

Committee: Honors’ Thesis Committee

Role: Mentor; guided development and interpretation of research project

Location: Department of Neuroscience, University of Pittsburgh

Date: Spring 2020

**Postdoctoral Training Committees**

Trainee: Danella Hafeman, MD, PhD

Committee: Special Committee for K award proposal

Role: Committee member; guided development of an NIH career development award proposal

Location: WPIC, University of Pittsburgh

Date: January 2017

Trainee: Heather Joseph, DO

Committee: Special Committee for K award proposal

Role: Committee member; guided development of an NIH career development award proposal

Location: WPIC, University of Pittsburgh

Date: June-August 2017; April & May 2018

Trainee: Rachel Vaughn-Coaxum, PhD

Committee: Special Committee for K award proposal

Role: Committee member; guided development of an NIH career development award proposal

Location: WPIC, University of Pittsburgh

Date: June-August 2019

Trainee: Rachel Kolko-Conlon, PhD

Committee: Special Committee for K award proposal

Role: Committee member; guided development of an NIH career development award proposal

Location: WPIC, University of Pittsburgh

Date: March-May 2020

Trainee: Manivel Rengasamy, MD

Committee: Special Committee for K award proposal

Role: Committee member; guided development of an NIH career development award proposal

Location: WPIC, University of Pittsburgh

Date: July-September 2020, April & May 2021

Trainee: Salome Vanwoerden, PhD

Committee: Special Committee for K award proposal

Role: Committee member; guided development of an NIH career development award proposal

Location: WPIC, University of Pittsburgh

Date: August-November 2021

**Mentoring of Predoctoral and Postdoctoral Trainees**

Trainee: Joshua Zollman, BS

Project: Longitudinal Research Project: Neural Concordance of Mother-Adolescent Dyads

Product: WPIC Poster Presentation, Best Poster Award

Role: Mentor

Date: June 2017-June 2020

Trainee: Maraya Clark, BA

Project: Hot Metal Bridge Post-Baccalaureate Program

Role: Mentor

Date: August 2021-April 2022

Trainee: Brittany Woods, MA

Project: Positive Affect between Close Friends: Brain-Behavior Associations during Adolescence

Product: WPIC Poster Presentation; Published

Role: Mentor

Date: June 2015-June 2017

Trainee: Laura Quinones-Camacho, PhD

Role: Secondary Research Mentor, provided guidance on career development

Location: Department of Psychiatry, University of Pittsburgh

Date: Fall 2018

**Mentoring of Early Career Faculty**

Junior Faculty: Heather Joseph, DO

Grant/Project: Burroughs Wellcome Fund Fellowship Application

Role: Mentor

Date: October 2019

Junior Faculty: Heather Joseph, DO

Grant/Project: Competitive Medical Research Fund Award Application

Role: Mentor

Date: January 2021

Junior Faculty: Heather Joseph, DO

Grant/Project: NARSAD Young Investigator Award Application

Role: Mentor

Date: March 2021

Junior Faculty: Rachel Kolko-Conlon, PhD

Grant/Project: FIRST R01 Committee

Role: Committee Member

Date: August 2021-October 2021

**PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES: RESEARCH**

**Current and Pending Grant Support**

|  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Years** | **Grant Title** | **Role and % Effort** | **Source** | **Amount** |
| 2017-2022 | R01MH113777 Brain-Behavior Synchrony in Very Young Children and their Depressed Mothers, 8/17-8/22 | PI, 75% | National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) | Direct Costs Per Year: $269,924  Indirect Costs Per Year: $152,507 |
| 2020-2025 | R01HD079512 Change-Sensitive Assessment of Emotion Dysregulation in ASD Across the Lifespan, 5/20-2/25 | Co-I, 5% | National Institute of Child and Human Development (NICHD) | Direct Costs Per Year: $462,796  Indirect Costs Per Year: $198,994 |
|  | Constellation of Emerging and Rising Stars Award, | Co-I, 2% |  |  |

**Completed Grant Support**

|  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Years** | **Grant Title** | **Role and % Effort** | **Source** | **Amount** |
| 2013-2018 | K01MH099220 Neural and Social Processes of Positive Affect in Children at Risk for Depression, 7/13 to 6/18 | PI, 100% | National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) | Direct Costs Per Year: $156,453  Indirect Costs Per Year: $11,589 |
| 2014-2018 | Development of Adolescent Depression: Role of Mother-Child Concordance of Reward and Oxytocin Systems, 7/14 to 6/16 | PI, 0% (subsumed) | Klingenstein Third Generation Foundation | Direct Costs Per Year: $30,000 |
| 2018-2022 | Neural Response in Social Circuitry in Behaviorally Inhibited Preschool Children, 1/18-1/21 | PI, 10% | Brain and Behavior Research Foundation | Direct Costs Per Year: $35,000 |

**Other Research Related Activities**

2010–present Ad hoc reviewer, *American Journal of Psychiatry,* *Behavior Research and Therapy, Biological Psychiatry,* *Child Development*, *Child Psychiatry and Human Development,* *Cognition and Emotion*, *Development and Psychopathology, Developmental Psychology, Early Child Development and Care, Emotion, Infant and Child Development, Journal of Affective Disorders, Journal of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, Journal of Child and Family Studies, Journal of Child Psychology and Psychiatry, Journal of Clinical Child and Adolescent Psychology, Journal of Early Adolescence, Journal of Experimental Child Psychology, Journal of Psychiatry and Neuroscience, Psychiatry Research: Neuroimaging, NeuroImage Psychological Science, Social Cognitive and Affective Neuroscience, Social Development, Social Neuroscience*

­ **CURRENT RESEARCH AND SCHOLARLY INTERESTS**

* Emotional and social development in at-risk young children
* Evaluation of reward-related processing in children of depressed mothers
* Evaluation of family factors associated with healthy and maladaptive development in at-risk young children
* Development and implementation of emotion-based preventive interventions for at-risk young children

**PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES: INVITED LECTURES, WORKSHOPS, AND SEMINARS**

**Local or University Presentations**

2012 **Morgan J.K.** “Neurobehavioral Differences in Positive Affect in Early to Middle Childhood and Risk for Adolescent Depression”, Affective Neuroscience and Developmental Psychopathology Journal club, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, November 2012

2013 **Morgan J.K.** “Neurobehavioral Differences in Positive Affect in Early to Middle Childhood and Risk for Adolescent Depression”, Developmental Affective Science Collective, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, January 2013

2013 **Morgan J.K.** “Neurobehavioral Differences in Positive Affect in Early to Middle Childhood and Risk for Adolescent Depression”, FEND, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, May 2013

2014 **Morgan J.K.** “Neural and Social Processes of Positive Affect in Children at Risk for Depression”, Researchers on the Rise Lecture Series, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, January 2014

2014 **Morgan J.K.** “Positive Affect and Reward in Young Children at Risk for Depression”, Internship Didactics Series, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, October 2014

2014 **Morgan J.K.** “Neural Response to Maternal Affect”, Developmental Affective Science Collective, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, December 2014

2015 **Morgan J.K.** “Neural Response to Maternal Affect”, Developmental Brown Bag, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, February 2015

2015 **Morgan J.K.** “Effect of Parental Socialization of Positive Affect on Child Neural Response to Reward”, Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic Research Day, Speed Dat(a)ing Lecture Series, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, June 2015

**Invited Talks, Panels, National, or International Presentations**

2015 **Morgan, J.K.** “Neural and Social Processes of Positive Affect in Children at Risk for

Depression”, University of Melbourne, Melbourne, Australia.

2017 **Morgan, J.K.** “Brain-Behavior Synchrony in Mother-Child Dyads”, 2017 National Institute of

Mental Health (NIMH) BRAINS Award Ceremony

2019 **Morgan, J.K.** “Bio-behavioral Synchrony in Depressed Mothers and their Very Young Children”,

Slippery Rock University, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania

2021 Neonatal and Infant Neuroimaging, Study Design Panel Discussant, National Institute of Mental

Health

2021 **Morgan, J.K.** “Mother-Child Biobehavioral Synchrony”, University of Minnesota Institute of

Child Development, Minneapolis, Minnesota

**PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES: SERVICE**

**Service at the University of Delaware**

2007 Member, Search Committee for Vice President of Student Life, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

**Service at the University of Pittsburgh**

2014-present WPIC Research Review Committee, Internally reviewed grant proposals, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

2016, 2017 Reviewer of the Year, Department of Psychiatry, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

2016, 2019 Chair, Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic (WPIC)-wide Journal Club, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

2017-present Career and Research Development (CARD) Seminar Secondary Faculty Committee, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

2021-present Academic Promotions Committee, Department of Psychiatry, University of Pittsburgh

**Community Service**

2011-2013 Volunteer, Be a Sixth Grade Mentor, Pittsburgh Public Schools, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

2021-Present Community Stakeholder Advisory Forum, Western Psychiatric Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

**National Service**

2019, 2021 Reviewer, *Society for Research for Child Development* Biennial Meeting

2019 Co-Chair, *Developmental Affective Neuroscience Symposium,* Pittsburgh, PA

2020-2022 Planning Committee, *Parental Brain Conference,* St. Malo, France

2021, July Ad-hoc Reviewer, Special Emphasis Panel, NIH

2021, Dec Ad-hoc Reviewer, Special Emphasis Panel, NIH

2021- Consulting Editor, *Journal of Abnormal Psychology*

2021- Consulting Editor, *Biological Psychiatry: Cognitive Neuroscience and Neuroimaging*

2021- Consulting Editor, *Archives of Women’s Mental Health*