

ASID AWARDS

Recognising service to the ASID community

Distinguished Service Citation

ASID recognises individuals who have had contributed much to the organisation over a sustained period of time. The Distinguished Service Citation award is conferred upon people who are current members of ASID, who meet these criteria.

This is an honorary award and can be related to any areas of the business of ASID including but not limited to:

- Contribution to the ASID Board of Directors
- Contribution to the Divisions of ASID
- Convenor of ASID events
- Editorship of ASID publications

The Distinguished Service Citation for 2018 is **Dr Olive Webb**.

Olive Webb has made an outstanding and long-lasting contribution to the field of intellectual disability in Aotearoa New Zealand and Australia through a number of significant roles, as a clinical psychologist, researcher, practitioner, advocate, lobbyist, leader, change agent and educator. Her contribution to the disability and community sector has greatly enriched the lives of people with intellectual disability. This was acknowledged (2008) in Aotearoa New Zealand when she received Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit for Services to Psychology and Intellectual Disability.

Olive certainly meets the criteria for significant and sustain contribution to ASID. A small snap shot of this : Olive has played a significant role at all levels of Aotearoa New Zealand ASID. In 2003, she was instrumental in re-forming ASID in Aotearoa New Zealand and was the inaugural President of ASID-Aotearoa New Zealand from 2003-2005.

She has been an active Board/Division member until the present and has held the membership portfolio for Aotearoa New Zealand

Olive has held the office of President, Vice President, Registrar and Director for the ASID Board of Directors.

For Olive's complete nomination, please refer to the awards section of the ASID website http://asid.asn.au/about/awards_and_prizes/award-recipients



President Laura Hogan with award recipient, Dr Olive Webb.

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Fellow of ASID

The title may be conferred on individual ASID members (including all classes of individual membership) in recognition of the member's exceptional and significant contribution to the field of intellectual disability. Service to ASID is not a criterion for selecting ASID Fellows as the ASID Distinguished Service Citation focuses of service to ASID as an organisation. This contribution will have been in one or more of the following areas:

- Research,
- Service provision (including service development or improvement, administration),
- Advocacy and/or self-advocacy,
- Professional practice, and
- Teaching and staff training

For 2018 we have two very deserving recipients for the Fellow of ASID Award.

Associate Professor Patsie Frawley

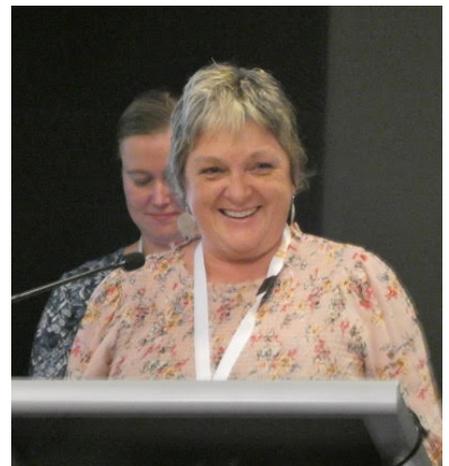
Patsie has been recognised for her commitment to scholarship and her capacity to translate research into practice for people with Intellectual Disability (ID). She has made an exceptional and significant contribution to research and practice particularly in the field of sexuality for people with ID, as well as addressing issues related to the prevention of violence and abuse of people with disability.

Patsie's research has both informed policy at a macro level and had direct impact on the lives of individuals with disability across Victoria and nationally.

An important feature of Patsie's research and development activities has been her long-standing and strong commitment to the co-design and co-production of research and policy.

For Patsie's complete nomination, please refer to the awards section of the ASID website

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Dr Michele Weise

Michele has been making professional contribution to people with intellectual disability, their families and disability support professionals since the 1980s. Her earlier work focused on behaviour support, complex support needs, quality outcomes and reducing restrictive practices.

Michele's more recent work in the area of end of life care and death and dying is well known and highly regarded locally, nationally and internationally. She has always addressed this area with the utmost sensitivity, respect and dignity for all involved and her work is both ethically sound and brings positive direction and support to all stakeholders.

Michele was project coordinator for the "Dying to Talk" project that resulted in a noteworthy toolkit that is accessible for all. Overall, Michele's work exemplifies ASID's charge of translating "research to practice".

For Michele's complete nomination, please refer to the awards section of the ASID website http://asid.asn.au/about/awards_and_prizes/award-recipients

Journal Awards

2017 International Research Prize

Peter J. G. Nouwens, Rosanne Lucas, Petri J. C. M. Embregts & Chijs van Nieuwenhuizen (2017). In plain sight but still invisible: A structured case analysis of people with mild intellectual disability or borderline intellectual functioning. *Journal of Intellectual and Developmental Disability* 42/1: 36-44.

Citation: This research examined a significant increase in the demand for support coming from people with mild and borderline intellectual disabilities. It invites international reflection on how societies should meet the extensive needs of these two distinct groups.

2017 Australasian Research Prize

Christine Bigby, Emma Bould & Julie Beadle-Brown (2017) Conundrums of supported living: The experiences of people with intellectual disability. *Journal of Intellectual and Developmental Disability* 42/4: 309-319.

Citation: This research identified impediments to realising the advantages of Supported Living arrangements, not least organisational churn. To support residents effectively, staff need new skills.

