In the midst of two weeklong, back-to-back sociology conferences, Dr. Delores Aldridge has just a brief moment at her desk to discuss her latest honors, but she speaks with a grace that belies her jam-packed schedule. The Grace Towns Hamilton Professor of Sociology and African American Studies, Dr. Aldridge was, in 1971, the first female African American faculty member hired by Emory; since then, she’s conducted research and led initiatives involving everything from bettering conditions for African American communities to helping apartheid to supporting sustainable development projects in West Africa. Along the way, she’s earned dozens of awards—three in 2010 alone.

After more than four decades of work in sociology and social justice, including civil rights-era demonstrations that landed her in jail, Dr. Aldridge considers the present moment the “apex of my career.” That judgment was certified by her most recent honor, the Cox-Johnson-Frazier Lifetime Achievement Award, presented by the American Sociological Association at its conference on August 15. Presenting the award, selection committee chair Mary Johnson Osirim called Aldridge a pioneer exemplifying the tradition of the sociologists for whom the award is named, “a scholar-activist [who] makes us truly proud to be sociologists.” “It is just so special to be recognized by folk who have done so much themselves,” Dr. Aldridge says, noting that the attendance of thousands of fellow sociologists, including a number of her previous doctoral students, made winning the Cox-Johnson-Frazier an especially meaningful experience.

In March, Dr. Aldridge received the Trailblazer Award (for “pioneering personal achievements, outstanding leadership, contribution and continued support to the organization”) from the Association of Social and Behavioral Scientists where she has served as president and continues to sit on the W.E.B. DuBois Award selection committee. Her accomplishments at the University have been equally trailblazing, having founded the first degree-granting African American Studies program in the south and led it for twenty years. Besides being a dedicated teacher and mentor at Emory, she has served on the board of trustees at Clark Atlanta University, one of her alma maters, and funded scholarships and university development in Ghana through her Kess Nsiona Foundation.

Dr. Aldridge has worked, in fact, with more than 90 foreign governments, federal and local agencies and non-government institutions, and has held political appointments in DeKalb County and served two terms as president of the National Council for Black Studies. She’s also published widely on her core concerns of race, gender, social justice and human rights, making her a highly visible and sought-after scholar—as further evidenced by the National Black History Task Force, which in March inaugurated an honor in her name: the Delores P. Aldridge Academic Achievement Award. That namesake honor joins Emory’s own Delores P. Aldridge Excellence Awards, established in 2003, and Clark Atlanta University’s Aldridge-McMillan Faculty and Staff Achievement Award.

Even after earning so many accolades for her work and service, Dr. Aldridge maintains a sense of indebtedness to the scholarly community in which she has flourished. “Receiving the American Sociological Association lifetime achievement award was a huge honor,” she says. “I have many awards, but with each one I get, I become more humbled.”

—Marc Schultz

Delores Aldridge

Notable Faculty Achievements

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Frans B. M. de Waal, C. H. Candler Professor of Primate Behavior, received an honorary degree from the University of Humanities, Utrecht, the Netherlands, a medal from the Society of Medicine and Natural Science, Parma, Italy, and the C. U. Ariens Kappers Award from the Royal Netherlands Academy of Sciences.


Richard Donor, professor of political science, James Nagy, professor of mathematics and computer science, and Deborah Elise White, associate professor of English and comparative literature, received the 2010 Emory Williams Award for Distinguished Teaching.

Timothy Dowd, associate professor of sociology, was named co-editor of Poetics: Journal of Empirical Research on Culture, the Media and the Arts.

Yayoi Uno Everett, associate professor of music theory, was named a senior fellow at the Fox Center for Humanistic Inquiry for 2010-11.

George Engelhard, professor of educational measurement, became a fellow of the American Educational Research Association and associate editor of Applied Measurement in Education.

Yayoi Uno Everett, associate professor of music theory, was named a senior fellow at the Fox Center for Humanistic Inquiry for 2010-11.

Shoshana Feldman, Robert Woodruff Distinguished Professor of Comparative Literature and French, has been elected a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Robyn Fivush, Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor and chair of psychology, was elected to the American Psychological Association Board of Scientific Affairs.

James Flannery, Winship Professor of Arts and Humanities and director of the Yeats Foundation, was named an International Association of Arts and Sciences fellow at the University of the Arts, Dublin.

Tyronne Forman, associate professor of sociology, has been awarded an Alphonse Fletcher Jr. Fellowship.
Frances Smith Foster, Charles Howard Candler Professor of English and women's studies, received the Jay B. Hubbell Medal for eminence in American literary scholarship, the Francis Andrew March Award for contributions to the profession of English, the College Language Association Creative Scholarship Award, and an honorary degree from the State University of New York–Geneseo, where she delivered the commencement address.

Justin Gallivan, associate professor of chemistry, was made delivered the commencement address.

Jennifer Gandhi of Sciences.

Rosemarie Garland-Thomson, professor of women’s stud-

Andra Gillespie, assistant professor of political science, received the Award for Conceptual Innovation in Comparative Politics from the International Political Science Association.

Sander Gilman of the Sami Rohr Institute for Jewish Literature and a Distinguished Public Scholar Award, and was invited to speak on green energy and to lead discussion with presidents of 130 U.S. scientific societies and the Undersecretary of Energy in May.

Kevin Kamen, associate professor of music history, received the Viola Vittis Prize in Baltic Studies from the Association for the Advancement of Baltic Studies.

Diane Kempler, senior lecturer in visual arts, was awarded a residency at the International Ceramic Center in Denmark.

Gary Laderman, professor of religion, has received the Winship Distinguished Research Award.

Thomas Lancaster, professor of political science, was named Emory College’s Distinguished Scholar-Teacher of the Year.

Steven L’Hernault, professor and chair of biology, was appointed Visiting Professor at Northwest A&P University, People’s Republic of China.

Deborah Lipstadt, associate professor of history, was named a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Michael Rich, associate professor of political science, received the Presidential Award from the U.S. President's Higher Education Community Service Council.

James Rilling, associate professor of anthropology, was awarded a Women’s Institute Summer Enrichment Study in the Behavioral Sciences.

Vanessa Siddle Walker, professor of educational studies, was made a fellow of the American Educational Research Association, received a W.E.B. Dubois Distinguished Lecturer Award, and was invited to the Stanford Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences.

Natalie Trethewey, PhD ‘98, Wheatley Distinguished Chair of Creative Writing, was inducted into the Fellowship of Southern Writers and the Georgia Writers Hall of Fame, recognized for outstanding achievement by the Georgia state legislature, and received a James Weldon Johnson Fellowship from the Beinecke Library and the Richard Wright Award for Literary Excellence.

Irwin Waldman, professor of psychology, is president-elect of the Behavior Genetics Association.

Elaine Walker, Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Psychology and Neuroscience, received the Joseph Zubin Award from the Society for Research in Psychopathology.

Kristin Wendland, senior lecturer in music theory, was named a Community-Engaged Learning Faculty Fellow by Emory’s Office of University-Community Partnerships.

Regina Werum, associate professor of sociology, was Fox Center for Humanistic Inquiry Senior Fellow for 2009-10 and has accepted a two-year appointment as Sociology Program Director at the National Science Foundation.

Li Xiong, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, was awarded a Women’s Institute Summer Enrichment Fellowship, one of twenty nationally.

Kevin Young, Atticus Haygood Professor of English and Creative Writing, was a James Baldwin Fellow for 2009, won the Graywolf Nonfiction Prize for 2010, and had his poem “Lime Light Blues” selected for Best American Poetry 2010.

Kathryn Youant, associate professor of sociology, was a University Research Board Visiting Scholar at the American University in Beirut.
Recent Faculty Grants

Geoffrey Bennington, French and Italian—University of Southern California, National Endowment for the Humanities

Aviad Brisman, Peter Brown, Craig Hadley, David Nugent and Lesley Weaver, anthropology; Todd Schlenke and Neil Milan, biology; Joel Bowman, Huw Davies, Michael Heaven, Craig Hill, James Kindt, Dennis Liotta, David Lynn, Keiji Morokuma, Djamaladdin Musaev and James Snyder, chemistry; Keith Berland, Kurt Warncke and Eric Weeks, physics; Thomas Clark, political science—National Science Foundation

Gray Crouse and Yun Tao, biology; Timothy Acker and Dennis Liotta, chemistry; Uriel Kitron, environmental studies; Donna Maney and Widaad Zaman, psychology—National Institutes of Health

Huw Davies and Dennis Liotta, chemistry—Georgia Research Alliance

Charles Downey and Robert Jensen, educational studies—National Academy of Education

Michael Elliott, senior associate dean of faculty—American Council of Learned Societies

Thomas Gillespie, environmental studies—University of Oxford, Lincoln Park Zoo

Thomas Gillespie and Michele Parsons, environmental studies—Morris Animal Foundation

Swaragayoti Gohain and Bruce Knauf, anthropology—Wenner Gren Foundation

Lance Gunderson, environmental studies—Battelle

Craig Hill, chemistry—TDA Research, HDTRA

Harvey Klehr, political science—Apgar Foundation

Bruce Levin, biology—Procter & Gamble

Tianquan Lian and Stefan Lutz, chemistry—Lonza

Stella Lourenco, psychology—John Merck Foundation

Carol Herron Lustig—Public Broadcasting Foundation

Stefan Lutz, chemistry—Research Corporation for Science Advancement

Patricia Marsteller, Center for Science Education—Arthur M. Blank Family Foundation

Andrew Mitchell, philosophy—National Endowment for the Humanities

Deboleena Roy, women’s studies and NBB—National Academies Keck Futures Initiative

James Taylor, biology—Pennsylvania State University

Eddy Von Mueller, film studies; Judy Raggi Moore, French and Italian; Peter Höyng, German studies; Angelika Bammer and Anna Grimshaw, ILA; Sissel McCarthy and Sheila Tefft, journalism; Susan Tomasi, linguistics; Amy Aidman, MARIAL; Vincent Cornell, MESAS; Kevin Karnes, music; Robert McCauley, philosophy; Wan-Li Ho and Yu Li, REALC; Eric Reinders, religion; Michael Evenden, theater studies—Emory Fund for Innovative Teaching

Elaine Walker, psychology—University of California–Los Angeles