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# Student research recognized during 2018 CURIO Symposium

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*Cedric James, Jackson Turner, Elizabeth Stovall and Brigette Jenkins won awards during the 2018 CURIO Symposium.*

Thirty undergraduate students in the College of Arts and Humanities and College of Behavioral and Social Sciences at Georgia Southern University presented their research during the 2018 Center for Undergraduate Research and Intellectual Opportunities (CURIO) Symposium on April 10 at the Carroll Building on the Statesboro Campus.

Students designed and implemented their project with support and guidance from faculty members in one of the two colleges. Their research represented a variety of topics ranging from an analysis of the film "Hairspray" to finding a balance between sustainability and economic development in the Brazilian Amazon.

"This was my first time presenting research. It really prepared me going forward because I wasn't really sure what I was getting into, but I feel it has prepared me to go forward and do this again," said Cedric James, whose poster presentation on "Near Repeat Victimization" won the Katherine Johnson CURIO Student Award for Best Poster.

In addition to James, three other students and one faculty member were recognized for their work.

The Katherine Johnson CURIO Student Award for Best Presentation in the Fine Arts was presented to Brigette Jenkins for her research project titled, "A Musician's Creative Process."

The Katherine Johnson CURIO Student Award for Best Presentation in the Humanities was presented to Jackson Turner whose research focused on "Comparing the Poetry of Sassoon and Owen to the Pro-War Poetry of World War I."

The Katherine Johnson CURIO Student Award for Best Presentation in the Social Sciences was awarded to Elizabeth Stovall who presented her project, "Recruitment of American Citizens to International Religious Extremist Groups Via Social Media."

The Faculty Mentor Award was presented to Nancy Malcom, Ph.D., assistant professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology

Each student received a \$250 award in recognition of their scholarly achievements due to a generous donation from Jim and Elaine Johnson. The awards are named in honor of their daughter, Katherine. The CURIO Symposium began in 2008.

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