

## Past Award Recipients

2014 Suzanne Dixon, MD, MPH  
2013 Carolyn Webster-Stratton, MSN, MPH, PhD  
2012 Heidelise Als, PhD  
2011 Laura Kavanagh, MPP  
2010 Chris Plauché, MEd, MD, MA  
2009 Michael S. Jellinek, MD  
2008 Reach Out and Read  
2007 American Academy of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry  
2006 Nancy D. Wiseman  
2005 Samuel J. Meisels, EdD  
2004 Margaret C. Dunkle  
2003 David Elkind, PhD  
2002 Marie Bristol-Power, PhD  
2001 Edward Christophersen, PhD, ABPP  
2000 Frances Page Glascoe, PhD  
1999 Marian Wright Edelman, LLB, JD  
1998 Robert Coles, MD  
1997 William Harris, PhD  
1996 Judith Wallerstein, PhD  
1995 Stephanie Coontz, MA  
1994 James Garbarino, PhD  
1993 Ruby Hearn, PhD  
1992 Deborah Klein Walker, EdD  
1991 Margaret C. Heagarty, MD  
1990 Felton Earls, MD  
1989 Leon Eisenberg, MD  
1988 Robert J. Haggerty, MD  
1987 Albert J. Solnit, MD  
1986 Paul F. Wehrle, MD  
1985 Elizabeth Boggs, PhD  
1984 Vince L. Hutchins, MD  
1983 Edwin W. Martin, PhD  
1982 C. Arden Miller, MD  
1981 George Tarjan, MD  
1980 Sibylle Escalona, PhD  
1979 Morris Green, MD  
1978 Lawrence T. Taft, MD  
1977 Lisbeth Bamberger Schorr, MD  
1976 Edward Zigler, PhD  
1975 Jerome Kagan, PhD/Orville Brim, PhD  
1974 Bettye Caldwell, PhD  
1973 Urie Bronfenbrenner, PhD

## Section History

The Section on Developmental & Behavioral Pediatrics was founded in 1960 to enable members who are interested in developmental-behavioral pediatrics to promote ideas and programs that improve the well-being of infants, children, adolescents, and their families.

Membership in the section is open to Fellows and Affiliate members of the American Academy of Pediatrics who are actively involved in developmental-behavioral pediatrics.

Visit the section's Web site at [www.dbpeds.org](http://www.dbpeds.org) to obtain articles, newsletters, and membership information.

## Legacy

The Dale Richmond/Justin Coleman Award is generously supported by the Dale Richmond/Justin Coleman Endowment.

The mention of my child's name  
May bring tears to my eyes,  
But it never fails to bring  
Music to my ears.



If you are really my friend  
Let me hear the beautiful music  
of my child's name  
It soothes my broken heart  
And sings to my soul.

From presentation  
"Death of A Child:  
Pediatric and Family  
Care" by  
William Lord Coleman,  
MD, FAAP

# The Dale Richmond/ Justin Coleman Award

*Deborah A. Frank, MD, FAAP*  
*2015 Recipient*

For Outstanding Contributions in the Field  
of Child Development and Behavior  
Through Advocacy, Public Service,  
Scientific Endeavors, and Literature



American Academy of Pediatrics  
Section on Developmental & Behavioral Pediatrics

National Conference and Exhibition  
Saturday, October 24, 2015  
Washington, DC



### Deborah A. Frank, MD, FAAP

Deborah A Frank, MD, FAAP, is Director, Grow Clinic for Children at Boston Medical Center and is the Founder and Principal Investigator of Children’s HealthWatch. She also serves as Professor of Pediatrics, Boston University School of Medicine, Boston, MA. Her research interests include examining cumulative risk factors in children’s household, such as food, energy, and housing insecurity and their impact on children’s health and development.

Previously, Dr. Frank was a staff physician in the Growth and Development Clinic, Failure to Thrive Team at Children’s Hospital Medical Center in Boston, MA.

Dr. Frank received her Bachelor of Arts summa cum laude from Radcliffe College in Social Relations and her doctor of medicine from Harvard Medical School. She completed her pediatric residency at Children’s Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle, WA and her fellowship in Child Development with Dr. T. Berry Brazelton at Children’s Hospital Medical Center in Boston, MA.

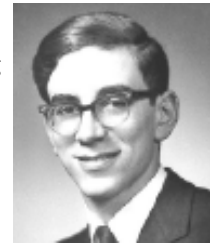
Dr. Frank received the Children's Champion Award from the U.S. Committee of UNICEF in 1986, the U.S. Mayor's End Hunger Award in 1991, the Woman Leader Award in 2002, and the Exceptional Women Award in 2002. Dr. Frank was recently informed by a 4 year old in the clinic that she was “a grandma doctor,” which encapsulates her current role as a clinician, researcher, mentor, and advocate.

### The Life of Dale K. Richmond (1950-1971)

Born shortly after World War II, Dale Richmond’s life was shaped by events of the post-war period. His life characterized a lively intellect, curiosity, and compassion. His interests were broad, encompassing the sciences, humanities, and sports. He developed a deep interest in the Civil War. One of his early aspirations was to follow in the footsteps of Carl Sandburg as a biographer of Abraham Lincoln.

His deep concern for those in need fostered his compassion. During his student days at the University of Chicago, he joined in the protests against Vietnam; however, he did not limit his activities to protests.

With fellow students, he set out to work with people living in the low income neighborhood around the University to develop a food purchasing cooperative, which was very much valued by the residents of the area.



One of his fellow students described his activities: “The food co-ops of the sixties—at least in college communities—straddled the wide range of concerns and motives in the air. Dale embraced these aspirations, specifically community service through non-profit, non-exploitative, collective, alternative institutions. Dale contributed his sincere and generous energy into picking up the bulk order when it came from the farmers, divvying up the eggs into dozens, carving up the large blocks of cheese into conventional sizes, and sorting them all into units for each member’s weekly pick-up. He did it all. Dale maintained an amazingly mature perspective, derived from his political understanding and commitment, and his quiet, respectful kindness.”

Before completing his plans to enter graduate school in political science, Dale returned to Chicago in the fall of 1971 to assure the continuity of this community-based project. On this visit, he was killed during a street robbery in the vicinity of the University.

Dale was the son of Rhee and Dr. Julius B. Richmond. Dr. Richmond was a founding member of the AAP Section on Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics, and the first national director of the national Head Start program. Known for his work in introducing psychosocial development into pediatric education, research and services, he was the first physician to hold simultaneously the office of Surgeon General and Assistant Secretary for Health in the Department of Health and Human Services (Carter Administration, 1977-1981). Dr. Richmond received the AAP C. Anderson Aldrich Award in Child Development (1966) and the AAP Excellence in Public Service Award (1990). A member of numerous AAP committees over the years, Dr. Richmond helped found the AAP Section on Community Pediatrics. He also served on the former AAP Committee on Scientific Program and on the editorial board of *Pediatrics*.

### The Life of Justin L. Coleman (1976-2003)

Justin Coleman was raised in Albuquerque, NM; Durham, NC; Boston, MA; and Chapel Hill, NC. He completed secondary school at Choate Rosemary Hall School, followed by his baccalaureate degree in political science at Brown University. He was curious both intellectually and spiritually, an independent thinker, and a wonderful communicator, listener and writer. Justin also was an outstanding athlete (hockey, basketball) ending his career as a member of the Ivy League Co-championship Lacrosse Team.

After college, he worked in the Clinton White House for 2 years including serving on the Advance Team, the Presidents’ legal defense team, and in the Staff Office. Justin was a beloved and valued member of President Clinton’s inner team. After the White House, he continued to work on Clinton’s Advance Team. At Justin’s memorial service, President Clinton stated, “Justin Coleman was one of the finest young people I have ever known. And I will always be grateful for the time he spent with me...even if Justin had lived to 127 years, he could not have been loved more.”

Justin had been accepted to the University of Virginia Law School, but deferred twice as he took time off in order to explore his inner and spiritual self. He lived in San Francisco and Australia and climbed mountains on three continents. In his mountain journal Justin wrote, “Going to the mountains away from all the noise and rush of everyday life brings clarity and perspective. Up there you are better than you know you are.”

In September 2003 he returned to Australia to visit friends and was critically injured in a car accident. Justin passed away 23 days later. His organs were donated so others might live and to honor his generous spirit, which was as he would have wanted.



Justin was the son of Dr. William and Julie Coleman and the brother of Chandra Coleman. Dr. Coleman is Emeritus Professor of Pediatrics at the Center for Development and Learning at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has been active in various leadership positions in the AAP and writes and speaks on behavioral and psychosocial-family issues. He is now in private practice in Chapel Hill, NC. Julie Coleman

promotes activities to raise awareness of organ donation. Chandra Coleman helps keep Justin’s spirit alive by maintaining his Web site: [www.justincoleman.org](http://www.justincoleman.org). Justin was a very loving son and brother. He was also a supportive, giving, and loyal friend. Numerous friends and colleagues have mentioned the lasting influence of his spirit and deeds.

Dr. Julius Richmond knew Justin and it was Dr. Richmond’s loving and generous offer to rename this award for Dale and Justin. The Executive Committee of the Section on Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics concurred. Dale and Justin were unusually politically conscious and active, and they shared a deep desire to improve the social condition through public service and acts of kindness. They would have been good friends. The Coleman family is honored that Justin’s spirit and name lives on through this award.