Comments from the 2005 Summer Institute Participants

Indeed, I found the information provided during the institute extremely valuable. It is hard to single out the most important information that I learned. I guess the most valuable thing I took away from the institute was the sharing of ideas between the students and presenters. The institute really broadened my perspective about youth violence and prevention.  ~Clay Cook, Education-School Psychology, University of California, Riverside

The Conference was extremely valuable and informative. I found the all the talks interesting, but I especially enjoyed the talk on racial and cultural segregation and the history of gangs.  ~Sara Fairborn, Developmental Psychology, University of California, Riverside

In general, the summer institute exceeded all of my expectations. It was a great opportunity to network with other students and faculty while learning information that I really did not know about. I have definitely made friends with many people that I hope to keep in touch with in the future. Thanks!!  ~Caroline Gee, Experimental Psychology, University of California, San Diego

Learning about all the research in the area of youth violence was very helpful in my conceptualization of assessment and intervention. The presentations on specific projects gave me ideas of how to incorporate research into my own practice. ... Thank you for everything! It was a great learning experience!  ~Jody Lieske, School Psychology, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

I found the interdisciplinary exposure very helpful. I also found the information regarding funding very useful.  ~James McKeever, Sociology-Race and Sociology of Law, University of Southern California

It was a fantastic week. I really appreciate the spirit behind the institute—the quality of participants and the investment of the speakers. I learned a great deal about violence prevention, but more importantly, I learned about the field as a whole, thinking about: What are the problematic areas? Who are the “upcoming” researchers? Where is the field going? Thanks for allowing me to attend!  ~Kathy Modecki, Psychology, University of New Hampshire