

**Hsin-Ya Liao:**

Hsin-Ya Liao (Ph.D., Counseling Psychology, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 2006) began her career path in counseling psychology after she completed her undergraduate degree in psychology at the National Taiwan University. Her academic background includes a master's degree in counseling from New York University, a Ph.D. in counseling psychology from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (UIUC), a predoctoral internship at the UIUC Counseling Center, and a two-year postdoctoral training in quantitative methods at the Department of Psychology at UIUC. Presently, she is an assistant professor in the College Counseling program at the Department of Counseling at San Francisco State University, where she will train master degree students to be college counselors and student affairs practitioners. Her primary areas of research are in intergroup relations and diversity, culture and help-seeking attitudes, and vocational interest structure and assessment. Her current ongoing research includes Asian/Asian Americans' status-based rejection sensitivity and essentialist and malleable lay theory on social functioning, cultural influences on Asian/Asian Americans' likelihood of seeking counseling help, perception of subtle racism, and examination of vocational interest structure and assessment.