

## Brief Bio

Helene Intraub received her Ph.D. from Brandeis University, and was a Post-doc at the *Massachusetts Institute of Technology*. She is a Fellow of the *Association for Psychological Science* and the *Psychonomic Society*. Her research has been supported by grants from the *National Science Foundation* and the *National Institutes of Health*. Elected to the Governing Board of the *Psychonomic Society* (2009-2014), she chaired the Society's Strategic Planning Committee during a major time of change for the society (2012), and became Chair of the Governing Board in 2013. Intraub has been a Program Director at the *National Science Foundation*, and a cognitive science representative at *FABBS* and at the *Council of Science Society Presidents*. She serves on the Advisory Board of *Women in Cognitive Science*, and is a member of the Committee of Science and the Arts, at *The Franklin Institute*. An advocate of science outreach, Intraub was honored to have *boundary extension*, an aspect of memory discovered in her lab, featured in the *Exploratorium Science Museum's* exhibit, "*Human Memory*", and its subsequent 5-year *International Science Museum Tour*.

Her research includes studies of scene perception and memory in adults and in preschool children. Methods include dynamic memory tasks, eye tracking, spatial language analysis, and through collaboration, neuroimaging and neuropsychological approaches to these areas of inquiry. Collaborations within the department have included her colleagues, [Jim Hoffman](#) and [Paul Quinn](#) in the [Cognitive Graduate Program](#) and [Adele Hayes](#) in the Clinical Science Program. Collaborations with labs at other universities, includes those with researchers at [Yale](#), [Massachusetts Institute of Technology](#), [BWU & Harvard University](#), [University of Arizona](#), and [Wellcome Trust Center for Neuroimaging at University College London](#). Intraub is proud of her graduate students, former post-doc, and the many undergraduate researchers she has been fortunate enough to work with over the years. Her lab is open to accepting new graduate students, and new undergraduate researchers.