

USC Judith D. Tamkin **Symposium on Elder Abuse**

Linking Research and Practice

February 27-28, 2020

The Westin Pasadena
Pasadena, California



Symposium Program



Welcome!

Welcome to the USC Judith D. Tamkin Symposium on Elder Abuse at the Westin Pasadena in Pasadena, California.

This symposium is the third part of an exciting endeavor that involves the planning of five biennial symposia on elder abuse over ten years. The mission of the USC Judith D. Tamkin Symposium on Elder Abuse is to create safe and healthy environments for all elders, here and across the world, by bringing thought leaders, activists, caregivers, researchers, lawmakers, and other stakeholders together to share findings, strategize solutions, and help shape and propel the field of elder abuse and justice.

This event focuses on the theme of “Link Research and Practice.” Our goal is to find solutions to some of the challenges that have plagued this important area of research.

Enjoy your time at the meeting!

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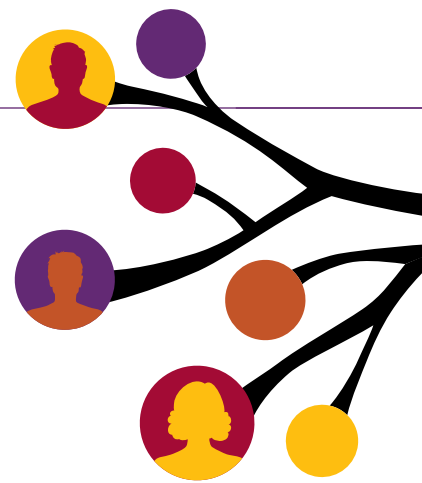
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Special Thanks to **Judith D. Tamkin**

We are sincerely appreciative to Judith D. Tamkin for her gift to help establish this symposium and future symposia on elder abuse. Her deep and personal commitment to eradicating elder abuse is helping to reshape our understanding of elder abuse and ultimately save innumerable older adults from abuse and neglect.

GENERAL MEETING INFORMATION



SYMPOSIUM LOCATION

The Westin Pasadena

191 N Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, CA, 91101

REGISTRATION HOURS

Fountain Ballroom Foyer, Second Floor of Hotel

Thursday, February 27, 2020 7:45 am – 5:00 pm
Friday, February 28, 2020 8:00 am – 3:00 pm

SYMPOSIUM DESCRIPTION

The mission of the USC Judith D. Tamkin Symposium on Elder Abuse is to create safe and healthy environments for all elders, here and across the world, by bringing thought leaders, activists, caregivers, researchers, lawmakers, and other stakeholders together to share findings, strategize solutions, and help shape and propel the field of elder abuse and justice.

SYMPOSIUM OBJECTIVES

1. Share innovative research studies and practice-based strategies in the field of elder abuse.
2. Integrate the concept of community-based participatory research.
3. Identify funding priorities and opportunities in elder abuse research.

TARGET AUDIENCE

This symposium calls for researchers, academics, physicians, nurses, and psychologists to attend in an endeavor to close the research gaps and move the field of elder abuse forward.

ACCREDITATION

The Keck School of Medicine of USC is accredited by the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME) to provide continuing medical education for physicians.

CREDIT DESIGNATION

The Keck School of Medicine of the University of Southern California designates this live activity for a maximum of **11.75 AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™**. Physicians should claim only the credits commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

SOCIAL WORKER & LICENSED MENTAL HEALTH CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDITS

This course meets the qualifications for 11.5 hours of continuing credit for LCSWs, LMFTs, LPCCs, or LEPs as required by the California Board of Behavioral Sciences. Provider is National Association of Social Workers CA (NASWCA). Please sign in and out each day at the NASWCA desk at Fountain Ballroom Foyer to claim CEUS.



VERIFICATION OF ATTENDANCE

Verification of attendance will be provided to all professionals. Please email any requests to christines@bscmanage.com.

SPECIAL NEEDS

The USC Judith D. Tamkin Symposium on Elder Abuse is committed to making its activities accessible to all individuals. If you are in need of an accommodation, please do not hesitate to call and/or submit a description of your needs in writing in order to receive service.

The Georgia J. Anetzberger Award



The field of Elder Abuse research is an intimate community filled with many like-minded and passionate individuals. An innovator and outstanding member of this community is Georgia Anetzberger, PhD, ACSW. This award carries her name in honor of her and all of her accomplishments in directing attention to the issue of elder abuse and effecting change. Georgia has devoted over forty years as a practitioner, planner, administrator, researcher and educator. Dr. Anetzberger has conducted pioneering research on such subjects as elder abuse, perpetrators, and cultural variation in meaning or response to elder abuse. She has authored more than seventy-five scholarly publications on elder abuse or related intervention, including the books *The Etiology of Elder Abuse by Adult Offspring* and the *Clinical Management of Elder Abuse*. We honor and thank Dr. Anetzberger for all of her contributions.

The recipients of the Georgia J. Anetzberger Award were chosen based on their outstanding service to the field of elder abuse and their ability to exemplify the tenets of the award's namesake.

AWARD RECIPIENT

Alison Hirshel, JD

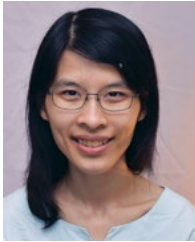


Alison Hirschel is the Director of the Michigan Elder Justice Initiative. In that capacity, she oversees and supports a number of statewide litigation and advocacy efforts for older adults and people with disabilities including the Michigan Long Term Care Ombudsman Program, the MI Health Link Ombudsman Program, the Crime Victims Legal Assistance Elder Justice Project, and several elder abuse prevention projects. She writes and speaks frequently about elder justice, long term care, and advocacy for older adults, has published several articles, and is the co-editor and one of the

authors of *Advising Clients on Elder and Disability Law*. Since 1998, she has also served on the adjunct faculty at the University of Michigan Law School where she is as a Public Interest/Public Service Fellow. Alison was appointed to serve on Michigan's Elder Abuse Task Force, is a member of the national Elder Justice Forum/Elder Justice Roadmap Steering Committee, and is co-chair of Michigan's Medical Care Advisory Council. Previously, she was a Commissioner on the American Bar Association Commission on Law and Aging and President of the Board of NCCNHR, now known as the National Consumer Voice for Quality Long Term Care. Alison also worked as an attorney at Michigan Protection and Advocacy Service and Community Legal Services in Philadelphia and as a lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania Law School and a law clerk to a federal district judge in Philadelphia. Alison received the Toby Edelman Legal Justice Award in 2010, the National Aging and Law Award in 2003, and served as the first Yale Law School Arthur Liman Fellow in 1997. Alison received her B.A. in 1981 from the University of Michigan and her J.D. in 1984 from Yale Law School.

Tamkin Scholar Award Winners

Athena Chung Yin Chan



Athena Chan is a first-year doctoral student at the University of Minnesota studying Family Social Science. She received her Master's degree in Psychology from the University of Hong Kong. As an international emerging scholar passionate in gerontology and prevention science, she would like to translate elder abuse research into practice with a cultural lens. Her research interests are family dynamics and family resilience, particularly understanding how and why elder abuse occurs within the family, as well as how older adults and their concerned family members maintain family relationships in response to the trauma.

E-Shien (Iggy) Chang



E-Shien (Iggy) Chang is a fourth-year doctoral candidate in the Department of Social and Behavior Sciences, Yale School of Public Health. Ms. Chang has a demonstrated interest in improving the evidence around social determinants of health among underserved older adults through the lens of social justice, as reflected in over 30 peer-reviewed publications. Her research focuses on the intersection of elder abuse, family caregiving, and racial and ethnic minority health. Currently at Yale, her ongoing doctoral dissertation explores social and cultural risk factors for elder abuse at the individual, interpersonal, and structural levels. Prior to her doctoral studies, Ms. Chang served as the research manager for the PINE study, the largest population-based epidemiologic study on the etiology of elder abuse in the Chinese American community. To this end, she gained expertise in the design and implementation of culturally-tailored community-based interventions to raise awareness of elder abuse among immigrant communities. Ms. Chang earned her MA in Social Sciences from the University of Chicago and BA in Journalism from the National Chengchi University, Taiwan.

Janne Myhre



Janne Myhre is a PhD candidate and Doctoral Academy scholar at the Norwegian University of Science and Technology (NTNU), Trondheim, Norway. She is part of a larger research project in Norway, with the main title: *Abuse and neglect in residential care settings – A multi-method study on abuse and neglect of older patients in Norwegian nursing homes*, funded by the Research council of Norway. Her research seeks to understand nursing home leader's perception of elder abuse, how they detect abuse and how and what they follow up. Knowledge about nursing home leaders' perceptions of elder abuse and neglect is of particular interest since their understanding of the phenomenon will affect what they signal to staff as important to report and how they investigate and follow up on adverse events to ensure safety for the residents.

7:45 am – 8:30 am	Registration & Breakfast	<i>Fountain Ballroom Foyer</i>
8:30 am – 9:00 am	Welcome & Presentation of Tamkin Scholars SPEAKER: Laura Mosqueda, MD	<i>Fountain Ballroom</i>
9:00 am – 10:00 am	Why is Elder Abuse Research so Hard? A Veteran of Both Science and Service Shows Off His Battle Scars SPEAKER: Mark Lachs, MD, MPH In this presentation which melds elder abuse practice in the field with elder abuse research, I will describe what I believe to be the major barriers to aligning “service and science”. As both an elder abuse clinician and researcher, I will draw upon the work of others and my own, to demonstrate with specific examples of how clinicians and scientists can stand shoulder in combating elder abuse. At the conclusion of this session, attendees will be able to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Describe the major barriers to elder abuse research than can usefully inform clinical practice. • Illustrate, with specific examples, of how many researchers are attempting to overcome this. • Offer an ambitious agenda how clinicians and scientists can work together with the common goal of ending elder abuse. 	<i>Fountain Ballroom</i>
10:00 am – 10:45 am	Trust, Safety, and the Social Regulation of Gene Expression SPEAKER: Steven W. Cole, PhD The emerging field of human social genomics maps the psychological and biological pathways through which social factors influence human genome function. Trust and safety play a critical role, and in their absence, fight-or-flight stress responses induce gene expression profiles that promote chronic disease and undermine antiviral defenses. These connections underscore the importance of healthy social environments in supporting health and wellbeing for older adults. At the conclusion of this session, attendees will be able to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Describe 2 types of gene transcripts that are influenced by adverse social conditions. • Identify 1 stress-related neural or endocrine pathway through which gene expression is altered. • List one intervention that might block adverse social influences on gene expression. 	<i>Fountain Ballroom</i>
10:45 am – 11:00 am	Break The SCAN Health Plan will be onsite throughout the duration of the symposium. Please register to experience Trading Ages (CR) Virtual Reality sensitivity training at their table in the main foyer.	<i>Fountain Ballroom Foyer</i>
11:00 am – 12:15 pm	Innovative Research Methods, Panel – Part 1 MODERATOR: Duke Han, PhD, ABPP-CN	<i>Fountain Ballroom</i>

Vulnerability to Financial Scams: What Can We Learn from Consumer Fraud Reports?

SPEAKER: Marguerite DeLiema, PhD

This presentation will focus on the factors associated with self-reported fraud victimization, including the relationship between age and victimization, using consumer fraud reports and independently identified victim samples. Findings from two recent surveys will be highlighted showing the impact of social isolation and financial insecurity on risk of scams, as well as behaviors that put the individual at risk. The presentation will conclude with recommendations for future research and ideas for enhancing consumer education to reduce fraud risk.

At the conclusion of the session, attendees will be able to:

- Understand trends in fraud victimization across the age spectrum.
- Identify common risk factors for fraud.
- Understand the impact of fraud awareness and education on reducing fraud risk.

Neuroimaging of Financial Vulnerability in Old Age

SPEAKER: Duke Han, PhD, ABPP-CN

This session will discuss the rationale for neuroimaging as a tool for studying financial vulnerability in old age. Recent neuroimaging research on susceptibility to scams and financial exploitation will be presented. Recommendations on guidelines for future neuroimaging research will be described.

At the conclusion of the session, attendees will be able to:

- Explain the rationale for neuroimaging as a tool to study financial vulnerability in old age.
- Develop a knowledge of current research using neuroimaging as a tool to study financial vulnerability in old age.
- Define guidelines for future neuroimaging research on financial vulnerability in old age.

Screening for Elder Abuse in the Emergency Department: Results from the Validation Phase of the ED Senior AID Tool

SPEAKER: Timothy F. Platts-Mills, MD, MSc

Emergency department (ED) visits provide an important opportunity for elder abuse identification. In this session, Dr. Platts-Mills will present the results of a recently completed, NIJ-funded study to assess the accuracy of the Emergency Department Senior Abuse Identification (ED Senior AID) tool for the identification of elder abuse. Research nurses screened 916 ED patients (mean age 75 years, 55% women), of whom 33 (3.6%) screened positive for elder abuse. The ED Senior AID tool had a sensitivity of 94.1% (95% CI 71.3%-99.9%) and specificity of 84.3% (95% CI 76.0%-90.6%). Methodology, challenges, and implications will be discussed.

At the conclusion of this session, attendees will be able to:

- Understand key findings from a large validation study of an ED-based elder abuse screening instrument.
- Describe methods used to establish a robust reference standard for this study.
- Characterize limitations of this validation study including the implications of requiring consent, sampling of negative screens, and the use of clinical social workers for the collection of data for the reference standard.

12:15 pm – 12:30 pm

Elder Justice: Linking Research to Federal Policies*Fountain Ballroom*

SPEAKER: Robert Blancato, MPA

This presentation will provide an update of current federal elder justice policy and its linkages to prior and current research. It will also discuss how advocates can impact the policies being considered by Congress and the Administration.

At the conclusion of this session, attendees will be able to:

- Discuss current laws and regulations that relate to elder justice that are being considered by the federal government.
- Describe steps that one could take to impact the policies under consideration.
- Discuss research that has impacted current policy.

12:30 pm – 2:00 pm

Networking Lunch*Fountain Ballroom Foyer*

2:00 pm – 3:45 pm

Innovative Research Methods, Panel – Part 2*Fountain Ballroom*

MODERATOR: Alexis Coulourides Kogan, PhD, MSG

Novel Approaches to Detecting EM in Emergency Medical Settings

SPEAKERS: Brad Cannell, PhD, MPH & Alexis Coulourides Kogan, PhD, MSG

Elder abuse and neglect are under-detected and underreported. The more than 800,000 medics providing services in every county in the United States represent an important and underutilized EA surveillance system. We will discuss the effects of the Detection of Elder abuse Through Emergency Care Technicians (DETECT) screening tool on changes in reports of elder abuse to Texas Adult Protective Services over a period of approximately 3 years.

This session will present insights from experts that informed the development of the Geri-IDT tool to assist clinicians in appropriately and completely documenting physical findings in injured older adults for potential future forensic investigation of abuse or neglect. Additionally, qualitative insights into the perceived feasibility of incorporating this tool into clinical practice will be presented. Findings suggest that a practical tool to improve medical documentation of geriatric injuries for potential forensic use would be valuable and highlights practical challenges to utilization that must be overcome.

At the conclusion of this session, attendees will be able to:

- Describe the barriers to reporting elder mistreatment that are commonly experienced by medics.
- Evaluate the DETECT screening tool's effectiveness in addressing the barriers to reporting elder mistreatment that are commonly experienced by medics.
- Postulate additional applications of the DETECT screening tool.
- Describe need for a practical clinical tool to document physical findings in injured older adult patients.
- Recognize components of the Geri-IDT and how they were chosen for inclusion.
- Identify the practical challenges for incorporating the Geri-IDT into clinical practice and how these might be overcome.

Previewing EJI's National Elder Abuse Victim Services Needs Assessment

SPEAKERS: Sidney M. Stahl, PhD & Shelly L. Jackson, PhD

There is increasing recognition of elder abuse as a significant social problem by state and federal officials, the expectation that more older adults will be participating in the criminal justice system resulting from federal and state legislation promoting prosecution, the projected growth of the age 65 and older population, the infusion of additional VOCA victim assistance programming funds, and a system of services (both aging services and victim services) woefully ill-prepared to respond to the holistic needs of older victims. The confluence of these factors justify the need to undertake a national elder abuse victim services needs assessment. To identify the victim service needs of older adults as reported both by themselves as well as a range of professionals, a combination of focus groups with victims and their families and national surveys with members of professional organizations will be conducted. The intent is to identify needed services from incident through recovery, and separately for distinct forms of elder abuse where appropriate. Victim services for specific populations also will be pursued.

Elder Abuse in Long Term Care Facilities – A Multi-Method Study on Abuse and Neglect of Older Persons in Norwegian Nursing Homes

SPEAKER: Wenche Karin Malmedal, RN, MSC, PhD, FAAN

The aim of this ongoing project is to generate new knowledge on the extent and nature of abuse, and to identify mechanisms at individual, organizational and structural level leading to abuse and neglect in nursing homes, and thus in the longer run eliminating elder abuse and neglect. The presentation will inform the audience about the different studies in the project, with some newly released (and some preliminary) results.

At the conclusion of this presentation, attendees will be able to:

- Gain insight in relevant research projects in Norway on elder abuse in nursing homes.
- Recognize the extent and nature of elder abuse in Norwegian nursing homes.
- Describe nurse leaders' role in reporting and handling elder abuse cases.

3:45 pm – 4:00 pm

Break*Fountain Ballroom Foyer*

4:00 pm – 4:40 pm

What Do Clients Want? Early Lessons on Methodology, Implementation, Practice, and Measurement from Two Ongoing Studies of Client-Centered Advocacy Interventions
Fountain Ballroom

MODERATOR: Marie-Therese Connolly, JD

SPEAKERS: Bonnie J. Olsen, PhD, Julia Rowan, PhD, & Stuart Lewis, MD, FACP

What happens when we design elder mistreatment interventions to help clients achieve their goals? This session examines two projects where advocates (in California and Maine) who work independent of formal APS/MDT systems work with clients to strengthen formal and informal social supports and networks including by (re)engaging community partners. Although elder mistreatment interventions historically have focused on either the victim or the alleged abuser, rather than the complex relationships that are often the milieu of mistreatment, these projects also offer, if the client wishes, assistance in reducing relational conflicts and the opportunity to facilitate access to needed services (e.g., substance abuse treatment, job training) for someone other than the client. Elder advocates also receive training in Goal Attainment Scaling, and in Maine, Supported Decision-making, Restorative Justice, Teaming, Motivational Interviewing and Creative Engagement to expand the range of services they can provide clients.

This session will unpack many methodological, implementation, practice, measurement and ethical issues raised by these novel client-centered advocacy interventions, including navigating situations where the clients' goals are at odds with those of APS and/or MDT professionals.

At the conclusion of this session, attendees will be able to:

- Identify about the structure and activities of two client-centered advocacy intervention studies.
- Explain about methodological challenges of studying client-centered advocacy interventions, including adaptation of evaluation design, and assessing appropriateness and utilization of outcome measures.
- Describe about the importance of researcher-practitioner collaboration in designing projects that ask hard questions about the efficacy of the interventions we provide and their impact on the lives of the individuals they're intended to serve.

4:40 pm – 5:00 pm

Symposium Closing
Fountain Ballroom

SPEAKERS: Georgia Anetzberger, PhD, ACSW, FGSA & Laura Mosqueda, MD

The interrelationship among research, practice, and policy is examined before underscoring the importance of all three forms of action in addressing elder abuse. Potential related roles are delineated and then illustrated through contributions of the field's earliest pioneer.

At the conclusion of the session, participants will be able to:

- Understand the dynamic relations among research, practice, and policy.
- Identify potential roles to assume in these arenas when addressing the problem of elder abuse.

8:00 am – 8:30 am	Registration & Breakfast	<i>Fountain Ballroom Foyer</i>
8:30 am – 9:00 am	Welcome & Presentation of Georgia Anetzberger Award SPEAKERS: Laura Mosqueda, MD & Georgia Anetzberger, PhD, ACSW, FGSA	<i>Fountain Ballroom</i>
9:00 am – 9:30 am	The Legacy and Continuing Impact of Archstone Foundation's Investment in the Field of Elder Abuse SPEAKER: Christopher A. Langston, PhD	<i>Fountain Ballroom</i>
9:30 am – 10:30 am	Defining Success in Criminal Cases of Elder Abuse: The First Steps to a National Conversation MODERATOR: Marie-Therese Connolly, JD SPEAKERS: Tony Rosen, MD, MPH & Page Ulrey, JD Although we rely on the criminal justice system to respond to the most severe cases of elder abuse (often after other systems have failed), there is scant evidence about the outcomes of such cases and views on the goals and efficacy of prosecution and the meaning of "justice" vary dramatically across jurisdictions and individuals. This session will examine efforts to explore the roles and goals of criminal justice intervention and how we should define and measure outcomes, "successes," and justice. Based on an ongoing project, we will discuss the process of exploring: dilemmas posed by elder abuse cases, how to define and measure justice, and whether opportunities for earlier involvement including by the justice system in collaboration with community-based organizations could help reduce elder abuse or mitigate its impact. At the conclusion of the session, attendees will be able to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Describe strategies for exploring roles and goals of criminal justice intervention in elder abuse cases, including options for defining outcomes, "successes," and justice. • Identify dilemmas posed by elder abuse cases . • Explain strategies for identifying opportunities for earlier interventions, including by justice system players in collaboration with community-based organizations designed to reduce elder abuse or mitigate its impact. 	<i>Fountain Ballroom</i>
10:30 am – 10:45 am	Break	<i>Fountain Ballroom Foyer</i>

If you have not had the opportunity, now would be your time to register for the SCAN Health Plan's Virtual Reality Experience – Trading Ages (CR). Within your short experience, you will be able to immerse yourself into everyday situations that older adults encounter and the challenges that surround navigating these everyday scenarios. Please stop by the SCAN Health Plan table, register and learn more.

10:45 am – 11:45 am

Measurement Outcomes of APS, Panel*Fountain Ballroom*

MODERATOR: Zach Gassoumis, PhD

APS Process and System Outcomes: Results from a National APS Evaluation

SPEAKERS: Karl Urban, MPA & Stephanie Whittier-Eliaison, MSW

The Adult Protective Services Technical Assistance Resource Center, funded by the Administration for Community Living, is conducting the first-ever national process evaluation of the APS system. The evaluation established a framework (logic model) for analyzing the APS systems across the country, developed and analyzed policy profiles for each state program, and used the profiles and newly-available National Adult Maltreatment Reporting System data to identify and measure system (or process) outcomes for state APS systems. Additional evaluation work will include a practice survey and a separate study on client outcomes.

At the conclusion of this session, attendees will be able to:

- Explain why it is important to evaluate state APS systems.
- Identify the methodology and approach to evaluating state APS system.
- Relay the findings and implications of the evaluation of system outcomes.

Telling the Story of Adult Protective Services through the Identification, Services, and Outcomes (ISO) Matrix

SPEAKER: Pi-Ju (Marian) Liu, PhD

In partnership with San Francisco and Napa Adult Protective Services (APS), harm of each abuse type was documented using standardized items to evaluate client's situations during case investigation (before APS interventions) and at case closure (after APS interventions). Changes in harm before and after service referral/delivery were assessed, and the interventions associated with decreased level of harm were identified. Using the six-month pilot demonstration data, results showed the reduction of harm in self-neglect, emotional abuse, physical abuse, financial abuse, abandonment, and abuser risk. Interventions that decreased level of harm differ by type and severity of abuse.

At the conclusion of this session, participants will be able to:

- Understand how Adult Protective Services responds to and intervenes on cases of elder abuse, neglect, and exploitation.
- Identify the Adult Protective Services interventions that decrease harm by type of abuse.
- Appreciate the research and practice collaboration between academics and Adult Protective Services in generating evidenced-based data to help improve elder abuse prevention and intervention.

11:45 am – 12:45 pm

Lunch*Fountain Ballroom Foyer*

12:45 pm – 1:50 pm

Hot Topic Round Tables***Implementation of Assessments into APS: Sharing Insights****San Rafael*

FACILITATOR: Peter A. Lichtenberg, PhD, ABPP

Introduced evidence based assessments into the Adult Protective Services (APS) professional's investigations? During the past 5 years we have worked with Michigan's APS in validating our financial decision making scale and then in implementing both training and certification and use of our scales. We will introduce some of our experiences and share some new ways we are using to enhance meaningful usage of the scales (i.e. a decision tree and a user's guide). The goal of this session is engage the audience in a discussion of best practices for implementing new assessment instruments or protocols.

Bridging the Divide: How to Pitch the Private Sector on a Research Collaboration*San Marino*

FACILITATOR: Marguerite DeLiema, PhD

Financial services, long-term care providers, and healthcare companies are key stakeholders in finding effective solutions to prevent and combat elder mistreatment. These industries often have very large and rich data resources in addition to staff, patient, and client populations ideal for piloting interventions in applied settings. While partnerships between academics and private-sector companies represent extraordinary research opportunities, collaborations are difficult to establish, limited by complex privacy concerns, logistical issues and mutual distrust about how the findings might be used. In this Hot Topics session we will exchange tips and strategies for establishing research collaborations with industry. Discussion topics will include strategies for engaging private sector partners, identifying shared goals, tips for communicating, addressing privacy concerns, navigating the research process – funding, contracts, timelines – and managing expectations.

Reducing Risk of Elder Mistreatment in Probate Matters *Leishman Boardroom*

FACILITATOR: Bonnie J. Olsen, PhD

The Abuse Intervention/Prevention Model (AIM) is being applied to the development of a tool to support probate jurists as they weigh evidence in conservatorship hearings. Applying a qualitative evidence approach to the development, we will seek input from representative jurists across the county, develop a tool and supporting training materials, and pilot the instrument in representative jurisdictions. Round table discussions will focus on identifying sources of risk in this setting, methodological considerations, and broader research questions of elder mistreatment in the justice system

At the conclusion of this session, attendees will be able to:

- Describe the basic components of the AIM model.
- Explain the sources of risk for elder mistreatment in this arena.
- Identify the process through which an evidenced based tool is developed for use by the court.

It Takes Two to Tango: The Processes of Silence and Silencing in Exposing Sexual Assault in Late Life*San Pasqual*

FACILITATOR: Tova Band-Winterstein, PhD

The session will include a presentation of preliminary findings from a study on sexual assault in late life; a discussion on the interface relating to exposing elder abuse versus sexual assault, and suggestions for ways of coping with and breaking the 'conspiracy' of silence.

At the conclusion of this session, attendees will be able to:

- Explain the complexity of exposing sexual assault in late life as a sensitive topic.
- Illuminate the parallel processes of silence and silencing.
- Raise awareness regarding the barriers for exposing sexual assault in late life.

2:00 pm – 2:20 pm

Hot Topic Round Table Discussion*Fountain Ballroom*

MODERATOR: Bonnie J. Olsen, PhD

2:20 pm – 2:50 pm

Abuse-Free Care in a World of Age-Friendly Health Systems*Fountain Ballroom*

SPEAKER: Terry Fulmer, PhD, RN, FAAN

2:50 pm – 3:00 pm

Thank You and Farewell*Fountain Ballroom*

SPEAKER: Laura Mosqueda, MD

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Laura Mosqueda, MD is the Dean of the Keck School of Medicine of USC, a professor of Family Medicine and Geriatrics and a professor at the USC Leonard Davis School of Gerontology. Prior to her appointment as dean, Dr. Mosqueda served as associate dean of Primary Care and the chair of Family Medicine.

An accomplished physician and researcher, Dr. Mosqueda is a national and international expert on elder abuse and neglect. She has testified in front of Congress and has been invited to the White House to discuss elder justice initiatives.

She is the director of the National Center on Elder Abuse, a \$2.95 million federally-funded initiative which focuses on information regarding policy, research, training, and resources related to the neglect and exploitation of older adults for policymakers, professionals, and the public. She is also a Volunteer Long Term Care Ombudsman.

In addition to Dr. Mosqueda's leadership in clinical care and research, she has been actively involved in medical education. She has mentored medical students, graduate students, residents and clinical fellows. She has particular interest in care of vulnerable and underserved populations and precepts interprofessional health care students at a homeless shelter on Skid Row.



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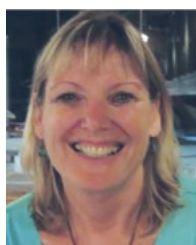
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Tova Band-Winterstein, PhD, is a Prof. at the Department of Gerontology, Faculty of Social Welfare & Health Sciences, University of Haifa, Israel. Her main area of research in Israel is elder abuse and neglect including self-neglect and intimate partner violence along the life course. In Her work she combines knowledge generated from practice and theoretical knowledge aimed towards development of theory in gerontology, elder abuse, and intimate partner violence. She is an experienced qualitative researcher and address issues of health, family and needs of the older adults from a life course perspective. Recently have been doing qualitative research on marginalized older adults (e.g. families aging with disabilities, older person suicidality, older prisoners and sexual assault in late life). She is publishing articles in Refereed Journals and wrote two scientific books: Band-Winterstein, T. (2008). *Like a wounded pigeon: Life stories of old battered women*. Jerusalem, Israel: Eshel. (177 pp.) (in Hebrew) and Band-Winterstein, T., & Eisikovits, Z. (2014). *Intimate violence across the lifespan: Interpersonal, familial, and cross-generational perspectives*. New York, NY: The Springer Series on Human Exceptionality (137 Pages).

Robert Blancato, MPA

National Coordinator
Elder Justice Coalition



Robert (Bob) Blancato is the President of Matz, Blancato and Associates, the National Coordinator of the bipartisan 3000-member Elder Justice Coalition, and the Executive Director of the National Association of Nutrition and Aging Services Programs. Bob has been newly appointed to the National Advisory Committee on Rural Health and Human Services.

Bob has more than 20 years of service in the Congressional and Executive branches, including the senior staff of the U.S. House Select Committee on Aging and an appointment by President Clinton to be Executive Director of the 1995 White House Conference on Aging. Most recently, Bob is the Immediate Past Chair of the Board of the American Society on Aging and on the National Board of AARP.

He also serves on the Advisory Panel on Outreach and Education of the Centers for Medicaid and Medicare Services. He was recently selected by Next Avenue as a 2016 Influencer in Aging. Bob is a contributing blogger to Next Avenue, writing on aging issues. He holds a BA from Georgetown University and an MPA from American University. Bob has won numerous awards for advocacy, including being knighted by the Italian Republic in 2011.

Brad Cannell, PhD, MPH

Associate Professor in the Department of Epidemiology, Human Genetics, and Environmental Sciences
University of Texas Health Science Center School of Public Health



Dr. Cannell received his PhD in Epidemiology, and Graduate Certificate in Gerontology, in 2013 from the University of Florida. He received his MPH with a concentration in Epidemiology from the University of Louisville in 2009, and his BA in Political Science and Marketing from the University of North Texas in 2005. During his doctoral studies, he was a Graduate Research Assistant for the Florida Office on Disability and Health, an affiliated scholar with the Claude D. Pepper Older Americans Independence Center, and a student-inducted member of the Delta Omega Honorary Society in

Public Health. In 2016, Dr. Cannell received a Graduate Certificate in Predictive Analytics from the University of Maryland University College, and a Certificate in Big Data and Social Analytics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He previously held professional staff positions in the Louisville Metro Health Department and the Northern Kentucky Independent District Health Department. He spent three years as a project epidemiologist for the Florida Office on Disability and Health at the University of Florida. He also served as an Environmental Science Officer in the United States Army Reserves from 2009 to 2013. He currently serves as the chair of the Tarrant County Elder Abuse Task Force, a member of the Tarrant County Falls Prevention Task Force, and a member of the United Way Health Council.

Dr. Cannell's research is broadly focused on healthy aging and health-related quality of life. Specifically, he has published research focusing on preservation of physical and cognitive function, living/aging with disability, and understanding/preventing elder abuse. Additionally, he has a strong background and training in epidemiologic methods, and predictive analytics. He has been principal or co-investigator on multiple trials and observational studies in community and healthcare settings. He is currently the principal investigator on the Detection of Elder abuse Through Emergency Care Technicians (DETECT) project.

Steven W. Cole, PhD

Professor of Medicine and Psychiatry and Biobehavioral Sciences

Director, UCLA Social Genomics Core Laboratory

David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA



Steven Cole is a Professor of Medicine in the Division of Hematology-Oncology at the David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA. His research utilizes molecular genetics and computational bioinformatics to analyze the pathways by which social and environmental factors influence the activity of the human genome, as well as viral and tumor genomes. He pioneered the field of human social genomics, and serves as Director of the UCLA Social Genomics Core Laboratory. Dr. Cole is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Academy of Behavioral Medicine Research. He is also a member of the Jonsson Comprehensive Cancer Center, the Norman Cousins Center, the UCLA AIDS Institute, and the UCLA Molecular Biology Institute.

Marie-Therese Connolly, JD



Marie-Therese (MT) Connolly, JD is the author of *Aging Dangerously*, a forthcoming book about elder abuse (W.W. Norton, 2019). The book reveals the problem through many lenses, tracking the work of those who seek to stop it using medicine, social services, law, policy, forensics, finance, research, ethics, and advocacy. She's involved in several research projects to study how we define success in and the efficacy of several elder abuse interventions, including – prosecution, Adult Protective Services, client advocacy, caregiver and health system prevention measures, and multidisciplinary teams. She has drafted numerous reports, including on the role of prosecutors on multidisciplinary teams, the relationship between state and local long-term care ombudsman, and she was the lead co-author of the Elder Justice Roadmap Report.

MT has received fellowships to support her work from the MacArthur Foundation, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Yaddo and the MacDowell Colony. She conceived of and was the original architect of the Elder Justice Act, enacted with the Affordable Care Act in 2010, has testified before Congress, the Elder Justice Coordinating Council, and works behind-the-scenes with law and policy-makers. She was the founding coordinator of the DOJ's Elder Justice Initiative, a role in which she guided theory and strategy in abuse and neglect cases, launched the federal Elder Justice Work Group, organized the first event on the medical-forensics of elder abuse, and co-funded the first research program dedicated to the study of elder abuse (at the National Institute of Justice). MT has written for academic, policy and news publications.

Alexis Coulourides Kogan, PhD, MSC

Assistant Professor of Family Medicine, Geriatrics, and Gerontology

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Alexis Coulourides Kogan, Ph.D. is an assistant professor of Family Medicine, Geriatrics, and Gerontology at the Keck School of Medicine of USC and the Leonard Davis School of Gerontology at the University of Southern California. She is a mixed-methods health systems researcher that focuses on translation and measurement of person-centered models of care and education for older adults and those with serious illness. Dr. Kogan earned a BS from Tulane University in exercise and sports sciences, and a MS and Ph.D. in gerontology from the USC Leonard Davis School of Gerontology. She is the recipient of a K99/R00 Pathway to Independence Career Development award from the National Institute on Aging of the National Institutes of Health.

Marguerite DeLiema, PhD

Assistant Professor of Research in the School of Social Work
University of Minnesota, Twin Cities



Marguerite (Marti) DeLiema is an assistant professor of research at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, in the School of Social Work. Her research focuses on identifying the sociodemographic, psychological, and contextual factors related to fraud victimization. She frequently collaborates with AARP, the FINRA Foundation, and the Better Business Bureau on fraud victimization studies. In addition to exploring the drivers of susceptibility to scams, Dr. DeLiema has developed training materials for financial services professionals to better detect and respond to elder financial exploitation. She is currently designing a “Conversation Guide”—a person-centered tool to ease aging individuals into having a discussion with their loved ones about planning for future changes in financial decision making capacity and designating trusted agents.

Dr. DeLiema completed a postdoc at Stanford University and received her Ph.D. in Gerontology from USC. Her research focus at USC was on elder abuse and neglect in community settings and the tactics scam artists use to deceive older victims. She has published studies on how older adults from different racial/ethnic backgrounds define elder abuse and how mandatory reporters and adult protective services workers perceive elder abuse response. While at Stanford, Dr. DeLiema organized a series of National Institute on Aging-funded workshops to train early career researchers to collaborate with private sector organizations on applied research.

Terry Fulmer, PhD, RN, FAAN

President
The John A. Hartford Foundation



Terry Fulmer, PhD, RN, FAAN, is the President of the John A Hartford Foundation in New York City, an organization dedicated to improving the care of older adults. Established in 1929, the Foundation has a current endowment of over \$560 million and is world-renowned for philanthropy devoted exclusively to the health of older adults. She serves as the chief strategist for Foundation giving and is also the chief spokesperson for advancing the Foundation's mission. She is the lead voice for the *Age-Friendly Health System* initiative which is transforming the way we think about care for older adults.

She is nationally and internationally recognized as a leading expert in geriatrics and her research on the topic of elder abuse and neglect, work that has been funded by the National Institute on Aging and the National Institute of Nursing Research. She is also recognized internationally for conceptualization and development of the national *NICHE* program. Her vision for the recent *Age-Friendly Health Systems* initiative in partnership with IHI is a potential game changer for how we think about care for older adults. All of this stems from her deep understanding of elder mistreatment.

Dr. Fulmer previously served as Distinguished Professor and Dean of the Bouve College of Health Sciences at Northeastern University, and prior as the Erline Perkins McGriff Professor of Nursing and founding Dean of the New York University College of Nursing. She received her bachelor's degree from Skidmore College, her master's and doctoral degrees from Boston College and her Geriatric Nurse Practitioner Post-Master's Certificate from New York University. She is an elected member of the National Academy of Medicine (formerly the Institute of Medicine). She serves on the National Advisory Committee for Aging at the NIA.

She has received many prestigious awards and invitations for named lectureships from noted universities. She has held faculty appointments at Columbia University, where she held the Anna Maxwell Chair in Nursing and has also held appointments at Boston College, Yale University, and the Harvard Division on Aging. She has also served as a visiting professor of nursing at the University of Pennsylvania and Case Western University. She received an honorary doctorate from the University of South Florida in 2018. She is a trustee for the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation and Chair of the Bassett medical Center Board and is co-chair of the National Academy of Medicine's Forum on Aging, Disability, and Independence.

Dr. Fulmer is dedicated to the advancement of intraprofessional science, education and practice that advances the health of older adults. Her clinical appointments have included the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, the Massachusetts General Hospital, and the NYU-Langone Medical Center. She is an attending nurse at the Mount Sinai Medical Center in NYC. She is a Distinguished Practitioner of the National Academies of Practice. She has served as the first nurse on the board of the American Geriatrics Society and as the first nurse to serve as President of the Gerontological Society of America.

Zach Gassoumis, PhD

Assistant Professor of Family Medicine
Keck School of Medicine of USC



Zach Gassoumis has been involved in gerontology research at USC since 2006. After earning his PhD in gerontology, he transitioned to a staff research position within the Davis School of Gerontology. His research in the Secure Old Age lab has focused on various aspects of quality of life for older adults, with specific concentration on the application of quantitative methodologies to large, population-based datasets.

Zach engages in two primary substantive areas of population-based research.

The first involves the financial security of racial/ethnic minority and immigrant populations, with an emphasis on naturalization and the Latino baby boomer generational cohort. The second substantive area is elder abuse, with emphases including etiology, life course patterns, and outcomes. Zach also participates in and advises on many other projects within and beyond the Secure Old Age lab, including: predicting transitions from nursing facilities to the community; developing an HCBS assessment tool for use within the Medi-Cal program; assessing the impact of end-of-life care across healthcare settings; characterizing injuries among older adults and reported victims of elder abuse; and evaluating an elder abuse intervention, the elder abuse forensic center model.

While pursuing his PhD, Zach was a recipient of a doctoral dissertation fellowship from the Center for Retirement Research at Boston College and a one-year pre-doctoral fellowship at the USC Edward R. Roybal Institute on Aging. He earned his BSc in Natural Sciences (Psychology & Anthropology) from the University of Durham (England).

S. Duke Han, PhD, ABPP-CN

Diplomate of the American Board of Professional Psychology in Clinical Neuropsychology
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Dr. Duke Han is a diplomate of the American Board of Professional Psychology in clinical neuropsychology, Director of Neuropsychology in the Department of Family Medicine, and an Associate Professor of Family Medicine, Neurology, Psychology, and Gerontology at the Keck School of Medicine of the University of Southern California. Dr. Han is interested in the study of factors that impact cognition and decision making in aging. He also has special interests in using novel neuroimaging and statistical approaches to better understand these factors. Dr. Han maintains an active research collaboration with the Rush Alzheimer's Disease Center of Rush University Medical Center in Chicago, where he was most recently a tenured faculty member and continues to retain a visiting professor status. He was the recipient of the prestigious Paul B. Beeson Career Development Award in aging research, which is supported by the National Institute on Aging (NIA), the American Federation of Aging Research (AFAR), and the John A. Hartford Foundation. Dr. Han is actively involved in peer-review of aging and Alzheimer's Disease research grants for the NIH, and is currently serving as the Chair of the NIA Neuroscience of Aging Review Committee. He reviews manuscripts for over 30 scientific journals and is on the editorial board for the *Journal of Alzheimer's Disease* and *Archives of Clinical Neuropsychology*. Dr. Han is an inaugural Governance Committee member of the Global Council for Brain Health, an independent science collaborative convened by the AARP with support from AgeUK tasked to summarize scientific knowledge regarding brain health topics for the aging public. At the Keck School of Medicine of USC, he was awarded the distinction of Clinical Scholar, which is an honor given by the President of the University. Dr. Han currently serves as an oral examiner for the clinical neuropsychology board certification process and holds leadership or mentorship roles in the International Neuropsychological Society (INS), the National Academy of Neuropsychology (NAN), the American Academy of Clinical Neuropsychology (AACN), and the Society of Clinical Neuropsychology (Division 40) of the American Psychological Association.

Shelly L. Jackson, PhD

Consultant, Elder Justice Initiative
US Department of Justice



Shelly L. Jackson, Ph.D., is a consultant with the Elder Justice Initiative at the US Department of Justice. She was previously a Visiting Fellow with the Office for Victims of Crime at the US Department of Justice. Prior to her work with the Department, Dr. Jackson was a research professor with the Institute of Law, Psychiatry and Public Policy at the University of Virginia. Her teaching and research has generally focused on victims of child abuse, intimate partner violence, elder abuse, and incarcerated individuals. She received her doctoral training in developmental psychology from the University of Vermont and completed a post-doctoral fellowship in psychology and law at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mark Lachs, MD, MPH

Psaty Distinguished Professor of Medicine
Co-Chief of the Division of Geriatrics and Gerontology
Director of Geriatrics
New York-Presbyterian Health Care System



Dr. Mark Lachs is Director of Geriatrics for the New York Presbyterian Health System, Co-Chief of the Division of Geriatric Medicine and Gerontology at the Weill Medical College of Cornell University, and a tenured Professor of Medicine at the College. He is also the Irene F. and I. Roy Psaty Distinguished Professor of Medicine.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the NYU School of Medicine, he completed a residency in Internal Medicine at The Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and is Board Certified in Internal Medicine and Geriatric Medicine. In 1988 he became a Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholar at Yale where he also earned a MPH degree in chronic disease epidemiology. He spent four years on the Yale Faculty before coming to Cornell to lead the Geriatrics Program.

Dr. Lachs' major area of interest is the disenfranchised elderly, and he has published widely in the areas of elder abuse and neglect, financial exploitation, the measurement of functional status, and the financing of health care for an aging population. He has lectured internationally on these topics. Some of his honors and awards include an American College of Physicians Teaching and Research Scholarship, a National Institute on Aging Academic Leadership Award, and a Paul Beeson Physician Faculty Scholarship (the country's preeminent career award in aging). His many National Institute of Health funded studies include the largest longitudinal study of elder abuse risk factors and outcomes, the epidemiology of resident to resident elder abuse in nursing homes, and the New York State Elder Abuse Prevalence Study. He has mentored dozens of trainees over the course of his career in topics ranging from geriatric oncology, to the elucidation of forensic injuries in elder abuse, to the neuroscience and epidemiology of vulnerability to elder financial exploitation.

In January of 2000, Dr. Lachs became the director of the Cornell Center for Aging Research and Clinical Care (CARCC), a multidisciplinary group of scientists, clinicians, and educators who seek to speed scientific advances from bench to bedside, teach geriatric medicine to physicians-in-training at all levels, and create a trans-institutional community of gerontologists at Cornell.

His service to community and country includes membership on an Institute of Medicine Committee to address the training needs of health professionals in family violence, consultation to WHO on matters related to elder abuse, and creation of the New York City Elder Abuse Center, a multidisciplinary collaboration between academicians and community partners to prevent and respond to elder abuse (www.nyceac.org). He also sits on the Board of the American Federation for Aging Research where he currently serves as president.

The author of a popular book on Aging entitled *Treat Me Not My Age* (Viking Penguin 2010) he has appeared in multiple print and media outlets including Good Morning America, The Today Show, NPR's All Things Considered, The Wall Street Journal, and The New York Times.

Dr. Lachs' greatest passion is practicing and teaching geriatric medicine in the outpatient, hospital, long-term care, and house call setting.

Christopher A. Langston, PhD

President and CEO
Archstone Foundation



Christopher A. Langston, PhD, is an executive, health services researcher, and national leader in philanthropy with 20 years of experience in transforming health care to improve outcomes and value in the care of older Americans. In 2019, he was named President and CEO of Archstone Foundation by its board of directors, its second executive leader.

Previously, (2016-2018) he served at the Aging in New York Fund as its Vice President of HealthCare Services, working to advance the integration of healthcare and social services in partnership with New York City's Department for the Aging. From 2007 to 2015 he served as the Program Director of the John A. Hartford Foundation, where he was responsible for the Foundation's grantmaking in support of its mission to improve the health of older Americans. He served five years on the board of directors of Grantmakers in Aging, the nation's largest affinity association of funders in the broad field of aging, including three years as board chair.

While at Hartford he developed an outstanding team of diverse program staff. With his colleagues, signature achievements include: winning a \$3 million grant from the Corporation for National and Community Service to disseminate an evidence-based collaborative-care model of depression treatment to federally qualified health centers; conducting and publicizing three national public opinion polls of older adults views of health reform; and developing *The Change AGEnts*, a national network of scholars and experts mobilized to make large-scale change in health care delivery. With the Hartford board and staff, he led the foundation's recent strategic planning process, shifting its focus from academic capacity building in geriatrics and gerontology to a "downstream" strategy of making wide-spread practice change to improve the health of older adults.

Dr. Langston re-joined Hartford in 2007 after two years at The Atlantic Philanthropies, where he was a program executive on the U.S. Ageing Team in the Human Capital Development subprogram in aging and health. While at Atlantic, he worked across health professions and strategies to improve the health of older adults domestically and internationally. He led the development of a \$30 million public-private partnership with the federal Administration on Community Living for the national spread of the Stanford Chronic Disease Self-Management Program and other evidence-based programs. His tenure was marked by Atlantic's initiation of the ongoing Health and Aging Policy Fellows and Practice Change Leaders programs to help geriatric experts expand their influence.

Dr. Langston worked previously at the Hartford Foundation for eight years, rising to Senior Program Officer. While at Hartford, he developed many projects, including IMPACT, the largest randomized controlled trial of depression treatment in the US and a geriatrics curriculum program through the Association of American Medical Colleges reaching 40 medical schools.

Dr. Langston earned his PhD in Psychology from the University of Michigan, taught at Purdue University's Department of Psychological Sciences, and was a post-doctoral fellow in late-life mental and physical health co-morbidities at the University of Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia Geriatric Center's Polisher Research Center.

Stuart Lewis, MD, FACP

Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine
Zucker School of Medicine Hofstra/Northwell



Dr. Lewis is a Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine at the Zucker School of Medicine Hofstra/Northwell and a 2019 Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Interdisciplinary Research Leaders Fellow. His commitment to promoting evidence-based public policy is the result of decades of work as a general practitioner, caring for people who, at times, find themselves at the mercy of policies that while good intentioned cause unintended harms. This has led to diverse collaborations – from establishing and implementing an evidence-based framework for formulary decision making for several large

pharmaceutical benefit management companies, to working with the American Society of Evidence Based Policing to help create a culture supporting evidence-based practices, to advising police how to better respond to persons in mental health crisis (as part of a Bureau for Justice Assistance Smart Policing grant). As the one of the architects of the Maine “CAPSTONES” project and a member of its Research Advisory Group, Dr. Lewis is now focusing on the mistreatment and abuse of older adults. He has received support from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Interdisciplinary Research Leaders program to better understand the barriers home health workers face when reporting elder abuse.

Dr. Lewis received his undergraduate and medical degrees from Columbia University and trained in internal medicine at Bellevue/ NYU. His writings on medicine have appeared in literary journals, The Guardian and Vice Magazine and he has made numerous appearances on both local and national news programs discussing health and well-being.

Peter A. Lichtenberg, PhD, ABPP

Director, Institute of Gerontology and Merrill Palmer Skillman Institute
WSU Distinguished Service Professor
Professor of Psychology
Wayne State University



Peter A. Lichtenberg, Ph.D., ABPP is the Director of The Institute of Gerontology and the Merrill Palmer Skillman Institute. He is also a Professor of Psychology at Wayne State University. He received his bachelor’s degree from Washington University in St. Louis, and his Master’s and doctorate in Clinical Psychology from Purdue University. After his internship he completed a post doctoral fellowship in geriatric neuropsychology at the University of Virginia Medical School where he also became a faculty member. A clinician and researcher throughout his career Dr. Lichtenberg, one of the first board certified

Clinical Geropsychologists in the nation, has made contributions to the practice of psychology across a variety of areas including in Alzheimer’s disease, medical rehabilitation and with those suffering from late life depression. He is particularly interested in the area of intersection between financial capacity and financial exploitation; finding ways to balance autonomy and protection for older adults. His work in this area led him to be a contributor to the 2008 *Assessment of Diminished Capacity of Older Adults: A Handbook for Psychologists* published jointly by the American Bar and American Psychological Associations. In 2013 he published the first nationally representative study on predictors of older adult scam victims. In 2015 he published the Lichtenberg Financial Decision Making Rating Scale, and the Lichtenberg Financial Decision Screening Scale, and has contributed several empirical studies on the scales since then. These tools can be used to assess major financial decisions and/or transactions of older adults. He has authored 7 books and over 180 scientific articles in Geropsychology including being the senior editor for the American Psychological Association’s *Handbook of Clinical Geropsychology*.

Pi-Ju (Marian) Liu, PhD

Assistant Professor School, Purdue School of Nursing
Faculty Associate in the Center on Aging and the Life Course
Purdue University



Dr. Liu is an Assistant Professor at Purdue School of Nursing and a Faculty Associate in the Center on Aging and the Life Course at Purdue University. She conducts applied and translational research around elder justice issues, covering topics on elder abuse, neglect, and exploitation. She works with Adult Protective Services at the county and state level, and was funded by the Administration for Community Living to measure effectiveness of Adult Protective Services' referrals and services. She has impacted elder justice policy in California in areas such as building a statewide data system for Adult Protective Services, advocating for additional training for Adult Protective Services caseworkers and supervisors, providing effective services for elder abuse victims, and providing additional long-term services and supports for people with both Medicare and Medicaid. Her ultimate goal is to empower older adults to live in a world with social justice. She is also the Co-Chair of the National Adult Protective Services Association and National Committee for Prevention of Elder Abuse Research Committee. Prior to joining Purdue University, Dr. Liu was an Assistant Professor at University of California, San Francisco.

Wenche Karin Malmedal, RN, MSC, PhD, FAAN

Associate Professor
Norwegian University of Science and Technology (NTNU)
Department of Public Health and Nursing



Wenche Karin Malmedal is born in 1957 and holds a position as associate professor at Norwegian University of Science and Technology (NTNU), Trondheim, Norway, Department of Public Health and Nursing. She is a specialist in psychiatric nursing, with a PhD in health science. Dr. Malmedal has since the early nineties been particularly concerned about elder abuse and published several articles and book chapters on the topic. The title of her doctoral theses (2013) is *Inadequate Care, Abuse and Neglect in Norwegian Nursing Homes*. Dr. Malmedal has been a member of several national advisory boards, as well as a frequent invited speaker nationally and internationally, about the elder abuse topic for health authorities, NGO's and others. She is also a consultant for the Norwegian Pensioners' Association. Moreover, Dr. Malmedal has been invited as a guest lecturer at e.g. UCSF, School of Nursing, Jiao Tong University, Shanghai, China, and Health College, Cuprija, Serbia. She is currently leading the research group *Ageing and older persons' health* and the Elder Abuse Research Team at NTNU. Dr. Malmedal is the national representative from Norway in INPEA (The International Network for the Prevention of Elder Abuse).

Bonnie J. Olsen, PhD

Vice Chair for Research

Professor of Clinical Family Medicine in the Department of Family Medicine

Keck School of Medicine of USC



Bonnie J. Olsen, PhD is a clinical psychologist with extensive experience as a geropsychologist, working in academic medicine for over 20 years. She provides cognitive assessment and short-term mental health treatment in a collaborative geriatric primary care setting. As the Vice Chair of Academic Affairs in the Department of Family Medicine at the Keck School of Medicine at USC, Dr. Olsen is involved in a number of research and program grants that focus on interprofessional geriatric education and elder abuse education and prevention. She is particularly interested in elder mistreatment as it occurs in the context of dementia caregiving and understanding decisional capacity. In 2009, she was awarded the Gold Humanism Honor Society's Gold Star Award for Humanism in delivery of health care and has remained dedicated to community service throughout her career. Dr. Olsen is a passionate advocate and expert for elder justice and the prevention of elder abuse and has guest lectured throughout the country on the topic.

Tim Platts-Mills, MD, MSc

Associate Professor

Vice-Chair of Research

Department of Emergency Medicine

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill



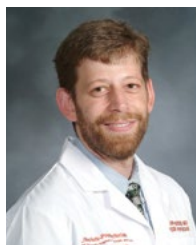
Timothy F. Platts-Mills, MD, MSc, received his undergraduate degree from Harvard College, and his medical degree from the University of California, Los Angeles. He completed a four-year residency in emergency medicine at the University of California San Francisco-Fresno. After working full-time clinically for three years at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Dr. Platts-Mills completed a Masters of Science in Clinical Research from the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health. Dr.

Platts-Mills's career goal is to improve the quality of emergency care for older adults through clinical care, research, and support of the larger community of geriatric emergency medicine researchers. Since 2015, Dr. Platts-Mills's research group has been supported by the National Institute of Justice in the development and validation of an emergency department-based screening tool to identify elder abuse. More recently, Dr. Platts-Mills joined a national team of elder abuse experts supported by the John A. Hartford Foundation to implement an emergency department-based screening and intervention program. Dr. Platts-Mills's research depends upon a group of outstanding mentees, and he has received both teaching and mentoring awards for these productive collaborations. He is a Senior Associate Editor for *Annals of Emergency Medicine*.

Tony Rosen, MD, MPH

Assistant Professor of Emergency Medicine

Weill Cornell Medical College and the New York-Presbyterian Hospital



Dr. Rosen is a researcher in elder abuse and geriatric injury prevention at Weill Cornell Medical College and a practicing Emergency Physician at NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital. Dr. Rosen's research focuses on improving identification, intervention, and prevention of elder abuse in the ED and other health care settings. His research has explored forensic injury patterns in physical elder abuse, identifying specific, clinically detectable differences between unintentional injuries and those from abuse. In 2014, he was awarded a Grants for Early Medical/Surgical Specialists' Transition to Aging

Research (GEMSSTAR) R03 from the National Institute on Aging (NIA) and a Jahnigen Career Development Award, supported by the Society of Academic Emergency Medicine, the John A. Hartford Foundation, the American Geriatrics Society, and the Emergency Medicine Foundation. In 2016, he was awarded a Paul B. Beeson Emerging Leaders in Aging Career Development Award (K76) from NIA and is expanding his research to enroll prospectively and evaluate comprehensively victims of physical elder abuse in the ED. Recently, he received an R01 from NIA to explore health care utilization among elder abuse victims using Medicare claims data and data mining / machine learning approaches with the goal of identifying patterns that differ from other older adults to aid in early identification.

He is also pursuing related areas of research including exploring radiographic findings suggestive of physical abuse and a role for diagnostic radiologists in detection as well as the potential for Emergency Medical Services personnel to identify and report abuse or neglect. He has collaborated with colleagues to improve physician documentation in geriatric injuries in a project supported by funding from the U.S. Department of Justice and on a project to explore the role of prosecution in elder abuse response funded by the Elder Justice Foundation. Dr. Rosen has also led the development of an Emergency Department-based multi-disciplinary Vulnerable Elder Protection Team (VEPT) to assess, treat, and ensure the safety of elder abuse and neglect victims while collecting evidence and working closely with the authorities. The VEPT has been supported by The Fan Fox and Leslie R. Samuels Foundation and a Change AGENTS grant from the John A. Hartford Foundation. Dr. Rosen's work has also explored a specific, under-recognized type of elder abuse, resident-to-resident aggression in nursing homes. He participated as an invited content expert at the 2015 White House Elder Justice Forum and as a panelist / presenter at the 2015 National Institutes of Health's Workshop: Multiple Approaches to Understanding and Preventing Elder Abuse and is currently serving as an expert advisor to the New York State Department of the Aging. Dr. Rosen is deeply committed to improving geriatric emergency care. He is currently the President-Elect of the Academy of Geriatric Emergency Medicine. He also serves on the NIH-funded Geriatric Emergency Care Applied Research (GEAR) Task Force, on the Board of Governors for the new geriatric ED accreditation process, and is a core faculty member of the Geriatric ED Collaborative. Dr. Rosen has also become deeply involved in the care and advocacy for elder abuse victims within New York City, serving as a member of the Steering Committee of the New York City Elder Abuse Center and a physician member of multi-disciplinary elder abuse response teams in Manhattan and Brooklyn. He is also a member of the New York City Violent Death Reporting System Advisory Board and the NYC Elder Fatality Review Team.

Dr. Rosen has assisted in the development and evaluation of clinical protocols in ED assessment / management of agitated delirium and appropriate use of indwelling urinary catheters. He completed his residency training in Emergency Medicine in 2014 at NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital and completed a Geriatric Emergency Medicine Fellowship at Weill Cornell in 2016. He received his MD from Weill Cornell Medical College and MPH in epidemiology from UCLA.

Julia Rowan, PhD

Postdoctoral Scholar

USC Leonard Davis School of Gerontology Secure Old Age Research Lab



Dr. Julia Rowan's (née Wysong) research focuses are multidisciplinary and person-centered approaches to addressing elder mistreatment. She earned a PhD at the USC Leonard Davis School of Gerontology in 2019, and has been conducting evaluation research since 2010. She has conducted evaluation in academic and health care service settings. Dr. Rowan also coordinates the Financial Abuse Specialist Team (FAST) in Ventura County, a multidisciplinary team that provides consultation and assistance on difficult cases of elder and dependent adult financial exploitation and fraud. She received a Bachelor degree in Literature and a Masters of Arts in Gerontology. She enjoys body boarding, yoga, and staring out the window with a book or her cat in her lap.

Sidney M. Stahl, PhD

Chief, Behavioral Processes Branch (ret.), Division of Behavioral and Social Research

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Dr. Sidney M. Stahl served as the Chief of the Individual Behavioral Processes Branch at the National Institute on Aging (NIA), National Institutes of Health (NIH) from 1996 until his retirement in 2012. At NIA, Dr. Stahl was directly responsible for promoting diversity in aging research by creating the Resource Centers for Minority Aging Research (RCMAR) program and for building NIA's research programs on elder abuse, long-term care, caregiving, and behavioral medicine.

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