30th Annual Colloquium on Aging

The Gordon Dining and Event Center
770 W. Dayton St.
Madison, WI

The 1st floor of Gordon is a public dining hall. The 2nd floor event center has been reserved for the Colloquium.

For directions & parking information see:
aging.wisc.edu/outreach/colloquium.php

We Recommend Purchasing Campus Parking in Advance:
- Several self-pay public parking lots, both campus & city run, are available within 1-3 blocks of the event.
- To guarantee parking, you can purchase a campus parking permit in advance (by Fri., Oct. 5th). An application will be sent with registration confirmation & is on our website.
- The event is also easily accessible via city buses. See: www.cityofmadison.com/metro/planyourtrip

REGISTER ON-LINE: www.aging.wisc.edu
OR VIA PHONE DURING BUSINESS HOURS: (608) 262-1818

INDICATE YOUR PREFERENCE FOR:
- Register ON-LINE: www.aging.wisc.edu
- OR VIA PHONE DURING BUSINESS HOURS: (608) 262-1818
- Register EARLY • SPACE IS LIMITED
- Registration opens the first Monday in August (8/6/18) and usually fills up in less than a week.

Because more people want to attend than can be accommodated, please register only if you’re confident you will attend. If your plans change unexpectedly, please cancel at least 2 weeks in advance, so we have time to register someone from the waiting list. Because we have a waiting list, no walk-ins will be accepted.

FREE BOX LUNCH INCLUDED: Choose meat or vegetarian. Some special meals can be provided for those with serious dietary restrictions.

CONTINUING EDUCATION UNITS: 0.3 CEUs are available for attending all four lectures (none are available for partial attendance). You must sign in after the last speaker. (CEUs are required in some professions to remain licensed.)

SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS: If you need accommodations (assisted hearing devices, wheelchair seating, etc.), please request them when you register or at least a month in advance of the event.

Recording: By participating in the event, you grant IOA permission to use photos & videos of you taken by event staff, if any, in future promotional materials.

Free and open to the public

Location and Transportation

Inequality and Health Through the Lifespan
Thurs., Oct. 25, 2018 • Madison, WI
Pre-Registration Required

Pre-Registration is Required

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Thanks to Our Sponsors:
- Attic Angel Community • BrightStar Care • Capitol Lakes
- CapTel • Community Light Elder Network • Coventry Village
- Community Pharmacy • Dirienzo Monuments
- Emerson Senior Living • Home Instead Senior Care
- Journey of Aging • Oak Park Place • Oakwood Village
- Senior Helpers • SSM Health- Adult Day Health Center
- Wisconsin Talking Book & Braille Library

Comments from Last Year:
- Intellectually stimulating—opened our minds to new forms of thinking, acting, & living. A day well spent!
- Great community resource!
- Excellent through & through, great job. Hopefully this great event goes on and on.
- Very interesting and fun...well organized!

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Jennifer Morozink Boylan, PhD

Based on sound evidence, across the whole of society and across the whole life course. He has also worked for a civil rights organization in Buffalo, NY, to address housing discrimination and has implemented multi-site action research projects in New York City. Focuses on the impact of social stress, discrimination, and broader contextual influences (e.g., neighborhood or social policy) on health and aging. Promising future directions for the science of health disparities will also be discussed.

Growing inequality is a defining feature of our era. Risks for poor health track with inequality; they are higher among everybody else. There is clear evidence when we look across countries that national policies make a difference and that much can be done in cities, towns, and local areas. But policies and interventions must not be confined to the health care system; they need to address the conditions in which people are born, grow, live, work, and age. The evidence shows that economic circumstances are important but are not the only drivers of health inequalities. Tackling the health gap will take action, based on sound evidence, across the whole of society and across the whole life course. Sir Michael Marmot, Professor of Epidemiology at University College London, is the premier leader of research on health inequalities around the globe. Beginning with groundbreaking research from the Whitehall Study of British civil servants, he showed that socioeconomic inequality affects everyone, not just those living in poverty. These ideas are now center stage in numerous longitudinal studies of aging. Sir Marmot chairs the Commission on Equity and Health Inequalities in the Americas, set up in 2015 by the World Health Organizations’ Pan-American Health Organization. He is the author of “The Health Gap: the Challenge of an Unequal World” (2015) and “Status Syndrome: How Your Place on the Social Gradient Directly Affects Your Health” (2004). He has been awarded honorary doctorates from 18 universities. In 2000, Professor Marmot was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II for services to epidemiology and the understanding of health inequalities.

Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of California Riverside

Recent studies estimate that about half of U.S. adults were exposed to one or more adversities as children, including abuse, neglect, household dysfunction, or low socioeconomic status. Stressful experiences in childhood may be linked to a wide array of health problems, even decades after the adversity occurred. Thus, understanding the socioeconomic, psychological, and biological pathways that are responsible for these associations is a critical public health issue. This talk will focus on how and under what conditions early-life adversities compromise health in midlife and old age and whether these relationships differ for men and women. Dr. Lee is committed to investigating the social stratification of life adversities and health disparities over the life course, with a focus on gender differences. She is the recipient of a Career Development Award from the National Institute on Aging. Her recent work examines the gender-specific pathways (risk and resilience factors) through which early-life adversities affect cumulative risk of obesity and cardiovascular disease in midlife and old age.

Assistant Professor, Health & Behavioral Sciences, University of Colorado Denver

Growing inequality is a defining feature of our era. Risks for poor health track with inequality; they are higher among less advantaged individuals compared to those more advantaged. However, socioeconomically disadvantaged individuals bring unique psychological profiles to their experiences, and these psychological differences matter for understanding risks for poor health through different pathways. This talk will focus on psychological well-being as a protective factor among socioeconomically disadvantaged individuals as well as address how responses to stress may be a key biological pathway that helps us understand who is at risk for poor health and who is resilient. Dr. Morozink Boylan completed post-doctoral fellowships in Health Disparities at the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine & Public Health and in Cardiovascular Behavioral Medicine at the University of Pittsburgh, before joining the University of Colorado faculty in 2016. Her research addresses the ways in which psychological factors engender risk and resilience and affect risk for poor health among socioeconomically disadvantaged individuals as well as the underlying neurobiological pathways.