

2023 OCAPS Conference Schedule at a Glance

OCAPS 38th Annual Conference
The Pathway to Success: Working Together with People, Purpose and Passion
Frida, August 11, 2023
9:00am – 4:30pm
Location: The Ohio State University Fawcett Center
2400 Olentangy River Road
Columbus, Ohio 43210

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5 hours CEU/CLE

Time	Agenda Item	Agenda Information	Workshop Description
8:00am – 9:00am	Registration & Continental Breakfast	Open networking and visit vendor tables	
9:00am – 9:15am	Welcome & Opening Remarks	Deanna Green Washington County Department of Job and Family Services OCAPS Chairperson	
	The Judge Thomas Swift Collaboration Award	Presented by OCAPS Chairperson & the nominator	
9:15am – 10:30am	Morning Plenary Session: Where We Can Go: The Evolution of Elder Justice	Christopher Dubble Director of the National Adult Protective Services Training Center - National Adult Protective Services Association	This plenary session uses strengths-based and person-centered perspectives to reflect on the evolution of elder justice. We will address strategies and interventions that have evolved and/or changed throughout our work in this area. Using an ethics-based perspective, we will explore our current responses to abuse, neglect, and exploitation. We will discuss how modern promising practices can effectively be applied to a multi-disciplinary approach for the current and

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			future practice of every professional dedicated to elder justice. Finally, we will explore the future of elder justice and the incredible potential for our work by focusing on people, purpose, and passion.
10:30am – 10:45am	Morning Break		
10:45am – 12:00pm	Concurrent Morning Workshops		
	Workshop One: Elder Abuse Fatality Reviews	Tamara Miller Ohio Department of Job and Family Services	Development and implementation of Elder Abuse Fatality Review Teams (EAFRTs) is a best-practice initiative being undertaken across the country to examine unexpected and near deaths of elders. Both the National Adult Maltreatment Reporting System (NAMRS) and the National Adult Protective Services Association (NAPSA) are collecting data on elder abuse fatalities. In response to this growing national trend, the Ohio Department of Job & Family Services, Office of Families and Children (OFC), Adult Protective Services (APS) staff has provided training to local Interdisciplinary Teams (I-teams) to assist them with developing an elder fatality review process in their counties.
	Workshop Two: Depression vs. Dementia – Can You Tell the Difference?	Dr. Ronan Factora Dr. Saket Saxena Dr. Kenneth Koncilja Cleveland Clinic, Center for Geriatric Medicine	This is to be an interactive case-based workshop that would involve the audience in the following: Review of real cases where differentiation between depression and dementia are necessary. Learn how to implement the following outpatient based cognitive screening and assessment tools: Mini-Cog, 4AT, Saint Louis University Mental Status test (SLUMS), Montreal Cognitive Assessment (MOCA), Trails A and B; Learn the limitations of the above testing; Highlight the importance of pas–history-medical and psychiatric; Include secondary

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			information (secondary history) to aid with the diagnosis; and Apply learned knowledge about how to conduct the tests to the cases being reviewed.
	Workshop Three: Putting the Puzzle Pieces Together: Four Programs Focused on One Mission	Travis Hackworth Anna Hairston Area Agency on Aging 3	When an older adult has been the victim of a crime, it is essential to provide the individual with efficient and effective services. Learn how Awakenings Victim Outreach, Adult Protective Services, Benefit Enrollment, and Stages Behavioral Health Programs all work together within one agency to provide quality care. See how the pieces come together to provide interventions and resources that lead to safe living environments and emotional well-being.
	Workshop Four: Pet Ownership Issues, Benefits, and Challenges Encountered by APS Professionals	Dr. Jessica Bibbo Benjamin Rose Institute on Aging	The workshop will present the results of a study that identified issues related to, and the benefits and challenges associated with, pet ownership encountered by APS professionals. The study provided insights into the interactions between an owner's functional ability, the home environment, and the health and wellbeing of people and pets. The session will also describe the translation of study findings into guides that can be used by professionals working with pet owners.
12:00pm – 12:45pm	Award Luncheon	Lunch/networking and visit vendor tables	
12:45pm -1:30pm	2022 APS Worker of the Year	Presented by the Office of Families and Children Ohio Department of Job and Family Services	
1:30pm –2:45 pm	Concurrent Afternoon Workshops		
	Workshop Five: Ohio's 2023-2026 State Plan on	Carmen Clutter Morgan Fitzgerald	Join the Ohio Department of Aging as we host an interactive workshop on Ohio's 2023-2026 State

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	Aging	Ohio Department of Aging	Plan on Aging! The Plan reframes how we view aging and the healthy aging process. Central to the plan are justice, equity and well-being. The Plan highlights the link between social determinants of health and health and longevity. Participants will explore a comprehensive roadmap that prioritizes 15 issues across 6 topics; provides a menu of evidence-informed strategies and resources; and tracks progress on outcomes. An implementation toolkit packed with guidance, best practices, tools and resources will also be available and used during the session. Come learn more about putting this plan into action!
	Workshop Six: Legal Tools to Address Adult Abuse, Neglect, and Exploitation	Kelli Perk Office of Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Michael C. O'Malley Ariana Zimcosky Sherri Bevan Walsh Summit County Prosecutor	Assistant Prosecutors from two Ohio counties (Cuyahoga and Summit) will discuss their roles in seeking legal protection for older adult victims of abuse, neglect and financial exploitation both on the civil side with Protective Service Orders and Guardianships and on the criminal side prosecuting the perpetrators. The presenters will discuss how the civil proceedings and criminal proceedings differ, such as in burdens of proof and objectives. The workshop will also address how the civil side and criminal side work together in obtaining justice for the victims and society. The presenters will discuss how they prepare their cases for court and what information they need to be successful in front of a magistrate, judge or jury.
	Workshop Seven: Elder Maltreatment and the Adult Advocacy Centers: Techniques to Interviewing Older Adults	April Wehrle Ohio Attorney General's Office Katherine Yoder The Adult Advocacy Centers	According to the U.S. Census Bureau, nearly 58.5% of people ages 65 and older have at least one disability (CDC, 2019). The U.S. Department of Justice reported that in 2019, the rate of violent victimization against persons with disabilities was

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			nearly 4x's the rate for persons without disabilities. This workshop will highlight the intersectionality of elder maltreatment and the Adult Advocacy Centers (AACs), a new model of services being implemented in Ohio. The participants will learn how to utilize AACs, forensic interviewing, and conducting a financial review in combating elder maltreatment.
	Workshop Eight: The Trauma Experienced by Older Victims of Exploitation	Kristen Layne Richard Meeker Ohio District 5 Area Agency on Aging	Cases of financial exploitation continue to grow throughout the United States, and in Ohio. Many of these cases go unreported, and many victims of financial exploitation suffer due to this exploitation. Elderly suffering from exploitation can experience Depression, Anxiety, intrusive thoughts, social isolation, increased risk of suicide, and adverse effects on physical well-being. This presentation will provide information on the impact of exploitation on elderly victims. It will also provide information on considerations for those interacting with elderly clients of exploitation. Resources to assist in Ohio will also be provided.
2:45 pm – 3:00 pm	Afternoon Break		
3:00 pm – 4:15 pm	Afternoon Plenary Session: Self-Care <i>IS NOT</i> Self-ish	CeCe Norwood Nirvana Now Founder, Author, Consultant	The effects of traumatic events place a heavy burden on individuals, families, the communities in which they reside and <i>You</i> , the “ <i>helper</i> ”. Although many “ <i>helpers</i> ” who have experienced traumatic events will go on with their lives without lasting negative effects, others will have more difficulty and possibly experience toxic stress. Trauma experiences have no regard for careers, age, gender, socioeconomic status, physical status, race,

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			ethnicity, geography, or sexual orientation. The good news: <i>You</i> and others can overcome the lasting effects of traumatic events with appropriate support & interventions.
4:15 – 4:30pm	Closing Remarks	Deanna Green Washington County Department of Job and Family Services OCAPS Chairperson	