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Welcome to the Heller Social Policy Impact Report

The Heller School is an institution comprising dozens of scholars and academics across a variety of social policy fields and disciplines. While our guiding principles as an educational and research enterprise are easily witnessed in any classroom, they can also be seen in the content and impact of our many ongoing research projects.

The Heller School has five key values that encourage us to use our research to empower others to make evidence-based change. We prize scientific rigor, incorporating thorough quantitative and qualitative testing and analysis in an applied context. We probe new ideas, building on foundational knowledge with bold thinking. We strive for sustainability, finding solutions that ensure lasting structural change without compromising the well-being of future generations. We build community, recognizing that the inclusion of multiple perspectives generates better science. And, we are respectful, refusing to impose our ideas on the communities we work with and for.

As you explore this latest issue of the *Heller Social Policy Impact Report*, we believe that these values will be immediately apparent. We take great pride in the mission-driven, high-impact scientific work done at Heller and invite you to join us in finding new and exciting ways to bring our knowledge to bear on social justice efforts wherever they exist — and wherever they do not.

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The Impact of Combat Exposure Among Female Soldiers

Heller researchers reveal the findings of the largest study of deployed women ever conducted

In late 2015, the U.S. Department of Defense (DOD) announced that it was opening all military positions to women, including active combat roles. “There will be no exceptions,” Defense Secretary Ashton Carter said at the time. “They’ll be allowed to drive tanks, fire mortars and lead infantry soldiers into combat. They’ll be able to serve as Army Rangers and Green Berets, Navy SEALs, Marine Corps infantry, Air Force parajumpers and everything else that was previously open only to men.”

The policy shift was widely praised by both sides of the political aisle, yet in actuality, female soldiers have been serving in combat zones, including Iraq and Afghanistan, for years, even though they were prevented from officially holding the combat roles that Carter described in his press briefing.

Thanks to work by Heller researchers Rachel Sayko Adams, PhD’13, and Mary Jo Larson, PhD’92, of the Institute for Behavioral Health at the Schneider Institutes for Health Policy, we have an idea of what the psychological impact may be as women take on an even greater presence on the battlefield. In a paper published in the *Journal of Traumatic Stress*, Adams and Larson describe the results of their Substance Use and Psychological Injury Combat study (SUPIC), the largest representative study of deployed men and women ever conducted.

For their research, which was funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse and sponsored by the DOD’s Defense Health Agency, Adams and Larson examined data from a cohort of female Army soldiers who returned from deployments to Operation Enduring Freedom (Afghanistan) and Operation Iraqi Freedom in fiscal years 2008-11. They merged deployment records, administrative health care utilization data and postdeployment health surveillance information, which allowed them

to look at how experiencing combat exposures (for example, witnessing killing or being in danger of being killed) during deployments was associated with behavioral health outcomes upon return from deployment.

“We expected that, like male military members, combat exposure would increase the likelihood of women screening positive for PTSD, or post-traumatic stress disorder, after deployment,”

Women who reported three or more types of combat exposure had over 20 times the odds of screening positive for PTSD compared to women with no combat exposure.

Adams says. Still, the magnitude of the increase came as a surprise. They found that female soldiers who reported three or more types of combat exposure had over 20 times the odds of screening positive for PTSD compared to those with no combat exposure.

According to Adams, the findings suggest that the DOD should prepare all women in the military, and not just those who are formally assigned to direct combat roles, for exposure to combat-related stressors while deployed. “Further, our findings support ongoing force-wide screening for behavioral health problems for both women and men when they return home,” she says. She also recommends continued examination of public health interventions, such as screening for alcohol misuse or suicide prevention programs.

Adams stresses that future studies will be needed to fully understand the impact of any DOD efforts to prepare an increasing number of military women for potentially traumatic events experienced during deployment.

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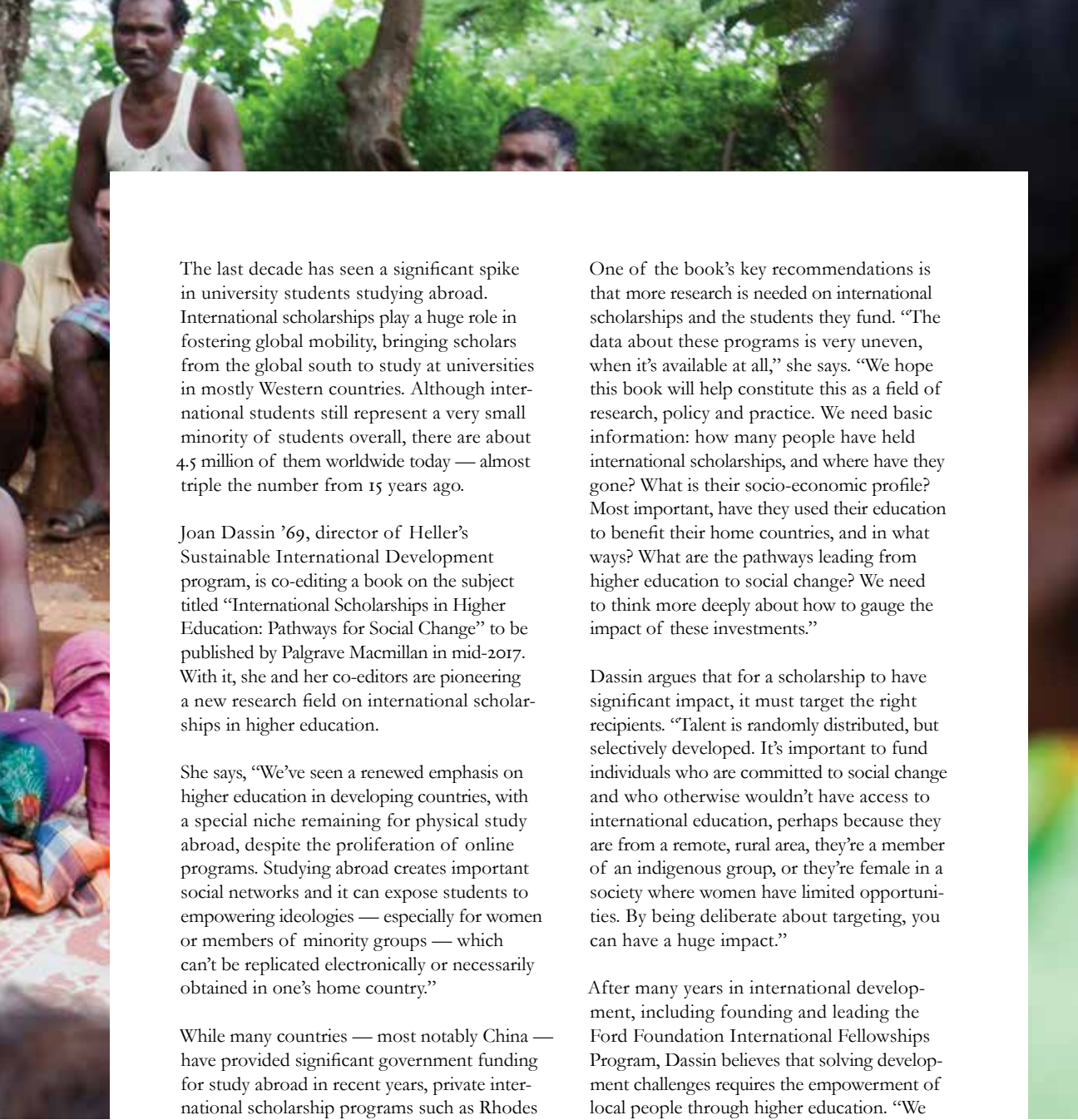
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Enhancing Opportunities for International Students

Joan Dassin '69 is pioneering research on the impacts of international scholarships on social change



The last decade has seen a significant spike in university students studying abroad. International scholarships play a huge role in fostering global mobility, bringing scholars from the global south to study at universities in mostly Western countries. Although international students still represent a very small minority of students overall, there are about 4.5 million of them worldwide today — almost triple the number from 15 years ago.

Joan Dassin '69, director of Heller's Sustainable International Development program, is co-editing a book on the subject titled "International Scholarships in Higher Education: Pathways for Social Change" to be published by Palgrave Macmillan in mid-2017. With it, she and her co-editors are pioneering a new research field on international scholarships in higher education.

She says, "We've seen a renewed emphasis on higher education in developing countries, with a special niche remaining for physical study abroad, despite the proliferation of online programs. Studying abroad creates important social networks and it can expose students to empowering ideologies — especially for women or members of minority groups — which can't be replicated electronically or necessarily obtained in one's home country."

While many countries — most notably China — have provided significant government funding for study abroad in recent years, private international scholarship programs such as Rhodes and Fulbright have long histories. Dassin says, "These programs were founded to increase international understanding, change hearts and minds — but nobody actually looked into them too deeply to see if that was true." They were a feel-good exercise, she notes; nobody argues against the value of a scholarship program. For this reason perhaps, the first extensive evaluation of the Fulbright program wasn't conducted until 50 years after its founding.

One of the book's key recommendations is that more research is needed on international scholarships and the students they fund. "The data about these programs is very uneven, when it's available at all," she says. "We hope this book will help constitute this as a field of research, policy and practice. We need basic information: how many people have held international scholarships, and where have they gone? What is their socio-economic profile? Most important, have they used their education to benefit their home countries, and in what ways? What are the pathways leading from higher education to social change? We need to think more deeply about how to gauge the impact of these investments."

Dassin argues that for a scholarship to have significant impact, it must target the right recipients. "Talent is randomly distributed, but selectively developed. It's important to fund individuals who are committed to social change and who otherwise wouldn't have access to international education, perhaps because they are from a remote, rural area, they're a member of an indigenous group, or they're female in a society where women have limited opportunities. By being deliberate about targeting, you can have a huge impact."

After many years in international development, including founding and leading the Ford Foundation International Fellowships Program, Dassin believes that solving development challenges requires the empowerment of local people through higher education. "We can't send everyone to Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship, but maybe we can send a few hundred each year who will have a tremendous multiplier effect. That's the best investment you can make — investing in people who have the capacity to learn, who can then go home and reinvent solutions for their own context."

ASSETS AND INEQUALITIES

Janet Boguslaw (PI), Jessica Santos, Sara Chaganti “Study of Career Advancement and Quality Jobs in Health Care”; Funder: Office of Planning, Research and Evaluation, Administration for Children and Families

This project will design, implement and assess a career advancement intervention that enhances existing supports, leverages innovative technology and engages with employers to guide participants along successful career paths following entry-level employment.

Jessica Santos (PI), Janet Boguslaw, Thomas Shapiro “Foundations for the Future: Best Practices in Intergenerational Asset Building in Asian Pacific American Communities”; Funder: National Coalition for Asian Pacific American Community Development

The Institute on Assets and Social Policy (IASP) will conduct research to support the work of the National Coalition for Asian Pacific American Community Development to understand and explicate for its membership, other practitioners, funders and policymakers the characteristics of multigenerational asset-building approaches that could potentially be generalized to improve the efficacy of financial capacity-building programming in low- and moderate-income Asian American, Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander communities.

Jessica Santos (PI), Sara Chaganti “Evaluation of New Hampshire Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act Assessment Practices”; Funder: Southern New Hampshire Services

The project will conduct an evaluation of the current assessment tools and practices used by New Hampshire’s Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) program(s) at New Hampshire’s 12 New Hampshire Works Centers. IASP will investigate the strengths and weaknesses of the program’s current assessment practices and provide concrete recommendations to improve WIOA assessment processes and outcomes.

Thomas Shapiro (PI), Angela Vo “Support CFED’s Tax Alliance for Economic Mobility”; Funder: Corporation for Enterprise Development

IASP will support TAEM by drafting the monthly internal newsletter.

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Dominic Hodgkin (PI) “Evaluation of Drug Screening Program — Intergovernmental Personnel Agreement”; Funder: Bedford (Mass.) Veterans Affairs Medical Center



This project is examining the effects of requiring clinicians to screen patients for drug misuse in primary care and mental health clinics at a Veterans Administration facility. Researchers are studying the resulting rates of screening and follow-up treatment.

Dominic Hodgkin (PI) “Redesign of Veterans Outcomes Assessment Survey Questionnaires”; Funder: Veterans Health Administration; subcontract to Brandeis from Booz Allen Hamilton

Brandeis researchers reviewed experience with selected health scales that are present on the Veterans Outcomes Assessment survey, in work with Booz Allen Hamilton. This research was part of an evaluation of mental health programs operated by the Veterans Administration as mandated by the Clay Hunt Act of 2015.

Peter Kreiner (PI) “Identification of Education Best Practices for PDMP System Users”; Funder: Pennsylvania Department of Health; subcontract to Brandeis from University of Pittsburgh

This project assisted the Pennsylvania Department of Health’s Prescription Drug Monitoring Program (PDMP) in developing and planning educational outreach tailored to meet the needs of PDMP system users. The project report and subsequent consultations identified education best practices for prescribers and dispensers and strategies to incorporate PDMP data into clinical practice.

Peter Kreiner (PI), Thomas Clark, Erin Doyle, Meelee Kim, Lee Panas, Gail Strickler “Supplemental Funding Award for Prescription Behavior Surveillance System (PBSS)”; Funder: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

The team will expand PBSS to include PDMP data from 15 states; maintain a longitudinal database and continue to generate cumulative quarterly reports on PBSS indicators for each state; complete studies on the effects of mandatory PDMP use laws, trends in controlled substance use and misuse/abuse, and assessment of different state PDMP record-linking procedures; generate individual state data briefs and multistate issue briefs on topics of interest; assist in development of data dashboard (user-friendly data interface); and assist selected federal researchers in accessing PBSS data.

Peter Kreiner (PI), Thomas Clark, Meelee Kim, Lee Panas, Carol Prost “Supplemental Funding Award for Prescription Drug Monitoring Program Training and Technical Assistance Program”; Funder: Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), Department of Justice

The project will continue to serve as a clearinghouse for PDMP materials, articles and studies; provide a range of technical assistance to PDMP adminis-

trators, BJA grantees and other stakeholders; host national, regional and special topic-focused meetings of PDMP administrators and stakeholders; generate case studies and reports on innovative programs and practices; and compile and analyze BJA grantee performance measure data.

Galina Zolotusky (PI) “Evaluation of Drug Screening Program — Intergovernmental Personnel Agreement”; Funder: Bedford (Mass.) Veterans Affairs Medical Center

This project is examining the effects of requiring clinicians to screen patients for drug misuse in primary care and mental health clinics at a Veterans Administration facility. Researchers are studying the resulting rates of screening and follow-up treatment.

CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES

Della M. Hughes (PI), Susan P. Curnan “Technical Assistance for Nashville’s Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP)”; Funder: Metropolitan Government of Nashville and Davidson County

The Center for Youth and Communities will work with the Nashville Career Advancement Center to provide technical assistance on design and capacity building for Nashville’s SYEP, Opportunity Now, so as to best ensure positive youth outcomes for participants. Technical assistance will include stakeholder engagement, scalable system design, data collection, reporting system and evaluation design, as well as some support for implementation.

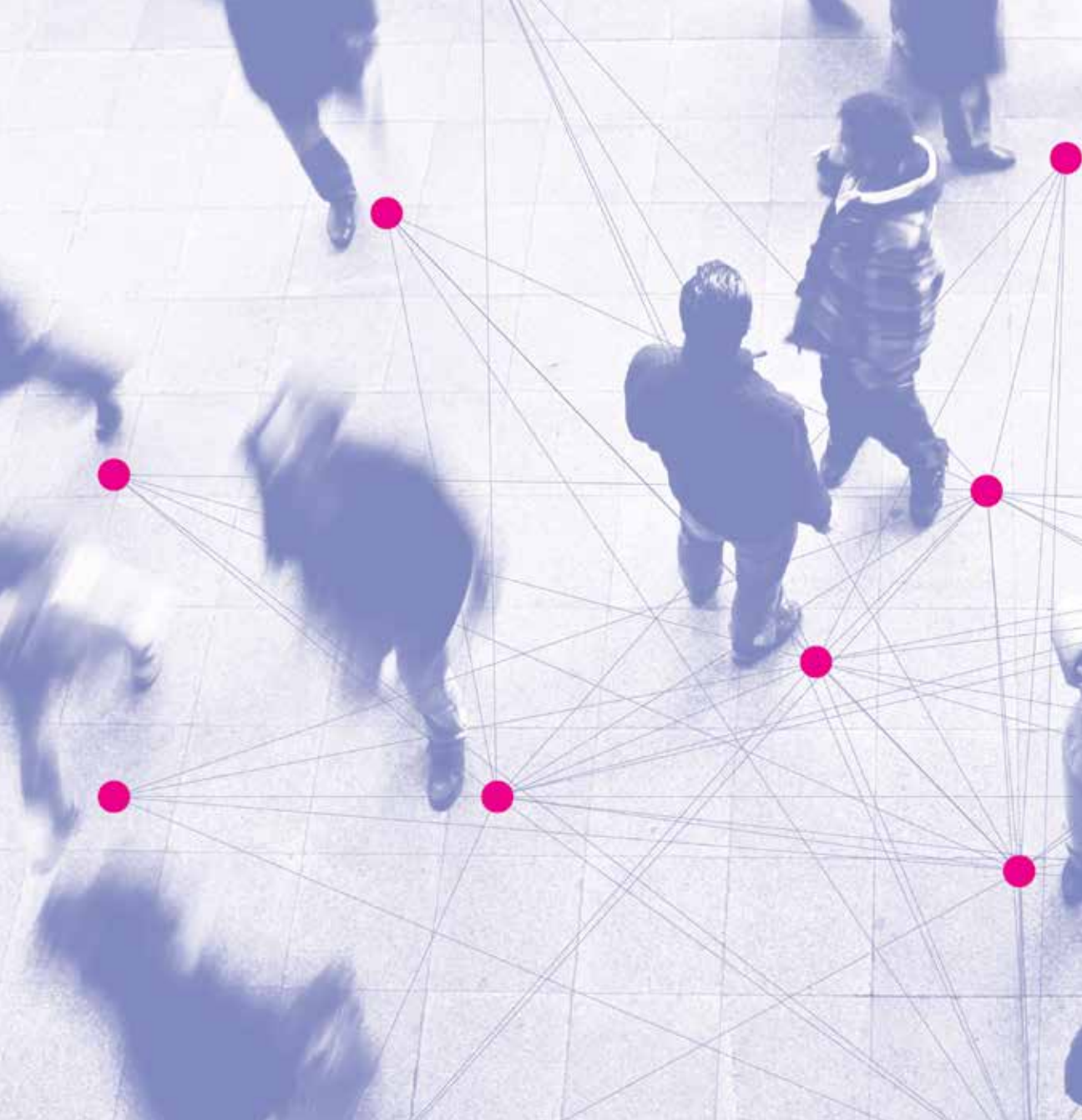
DISABILITIES

Monika Mitra (PI) “Improving the Health of People With Mobility Limitations and Intellectual Disabilities Through State-Based Public Health Programs”; Funder: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; subcontract to Brandeis from Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH), Office of Health Equity, Health and Disability Program

Project researchers will serve as the evaluation team for the Massachusetts DPH Health and Disability Program’s activities under the five-year grant.


Susan Parish, Monika Mitra, Joanne Nicholson (Co-PIs), Robyn Powell “Parents Empowering Parents: National Research Center on Parents With Disabilities and Their Families”; Funder: National Institute on Disability, Independent Living, and Rehabilitation Research (NIDILRR)

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Striking Grand Bargains

Joel Cutcher-Gershenfeld calls for negotiated change in the world's largest, most complex institutions



Heller MBA professor Joel Cutcher-Gershenfeld is committed to moving the needle on some of the world's largest, most intimidating problems. In almost every sector of society there are "grand challenges," huge problems ranging from the United Nations' goals for sustainable development, to genomic sequencing, to climate change. To solve them, he says, "grand challenges need grand bargains."

Together with a multi-institutional group of academics, researchers and administrators called the Stakeholder Alignment Collaborative, Cutcher-Gershenfeld researches the emergence of what he calls "agile institutions for the 21st century." In many cases, he also serves as a facilitator for smaller agreements that can add up to a grand bargain.

"In almost every grand challenge," he says, "there are dozens of stakeholders. Each stakeholder group is pursuing their own mission, their own goals and objectives, many with highly laudable intent. But it's usually the case that their separate efforts do not add up to the full sum of the parts. A lot of my research centers on helping stakeholders in these complex systems see the landscape, understand each other's interests and how they all fit together." He adds, "The smaller agreements are what could be considered 'the connective tissue' that is needed in these systems." These include agreements around a shared vision, new forums, decision-making mechanisms, shared resources, joint projects and more.

His process starts with mapping stakeholders and their interests, then progressing to facilitated dialogues and forging agreements, which result in action. "And then you repeat the process, with different combinations of stakeholders and additional agreements. Eventually, you can imagine, this sequence of agreements can add up to a grand bargain."

Many of the "agile institutions" that Cutcher-Gershenfeld works with don't seem so agile

at first. One major project with the National Science Foundation involves the sharing and reuse of scientific data — including models, scientific software and physical samples — on a global level. He says, "If you look at just one field where we have focused, the geosciences, there are maybe 200,000 geoscientists. How they share and reuse data will affect their ability to address big problems, like global climate change, or severe weather predictions or natural resource use. We're basically trying to understand the barriers and enablers of people all playing in the same sandbox when it comes to sharing data — in many different fields and disciplines."

Take the issue of implementing common medical records in the U.S. healthcare system. "When this first started," he says, "there was a lot of consternation over who would be liable and how to set up the infrastructure. Those concerns were addressed through a series of agreements and actions to the point now where there's a clear understanding of the importance of the issue and some of the elements of how to move forward. I would say that issue is now on the way toward a grand societal bargain."

Cutcher-Gershenfeld notes that the pace of change in markets, technology and society is accelerating. Solutions that might have taken decades or generations in the past aren't fast enough for today's grand challenges. He explains, "The goal is for our institutions to provide the anchoring and stability people need, but to become more nimble and adaptive. If institutional leaders can see the landscape that they're operating in and communicate with their stakeholders, it's possible to change." He concludes, "We're striving to create a cultural norm that we're never done improving and we're never done aligning institutions in support of improvements. Keeping stakeholders aligned is a dynamic and essential process."

By Bethany Romano, MBA'17

AGING

Bishop, C. Chair, Economics of Aging Interest Group Symposium, “Widening Economic Inequality, Cumulative Advantage and Late-Life Outcomes: Trends and Policy Options.” Presented at the Gerontological Society of America Annual Meeting, New Orleans, November 2016.

Meschede, T. “Race, Gender and Senior Economic Well-Being: Financial Vulnerability Among Older Women of Color.” Presented at the Gerontological Society of America Annual Meeting, New Orleans, November 2016.

ASSETS AND INEQUALITIES

Chaganti, S. Panel organizer and presider, “Critical Dialogue: Labor Market Inequalities.” Presented at the Society for the Study of Social Problems Annual Meeting, Seattle, August 2016.

Chaganti, S. “Job Readiness Training: Preparing Low-Income Adults for Employment.” Presented at the American Sociological Association Annual Meeting, Seattle, August 2016.

Meschede, T. Panelist, “Aligning and Coordinating Systems to Improve Employment Outcomes for Rapid Re-Housing Participants.” Presented at the “A Nation at Work 2016” conference, organized by the Heartland Alliance’s National Initiatives on Poverty and Economic Opportunity, Chicago, October 2016.

Meschede, T. Moderator, “Neighborhood Poverty and Family Financial Security.” Panel presented at EMPATH’s “Disrupting the Poverty Cycle 2016” conference at UMass Boston, Boston, October 2016.

Santos, J. Led a workshop for the New Hampshire Health and Equity Partnership. The workshop introduced the Culturally Effective Organizations Framework and provided a foundation for a new work group. Manchester, N.H., September 2016.

Santos, J. Led an interactive workshop, “Inside Inequality: Power and Privilege Across the Life Course,” at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., October 2016. Her talk highlighted findings from her research on opportunity hoarding and other mechanisms that perpetuate racial inequality.

Shapiro, T. “College Affordability, Student Debt and the Racial Wealth Gap.” Presented at the American Sociological Association Annual Meeting, Seattle, August 2016.

Shapiro, T. Panelist, “Bearing Witness to Headwinds: Housing, Wealth, Health and Employment.” Presented at “Tomorrow’s Detroit’s and Detroit’s Tomorrows: The Economics of Race,” conference sponsored by the Institute for New Economic Thinking, Detroit, November 2016.

Shapiro, T. Panelist, “Understanding the Context CAS Programs and Policies Fit Into: Higher Ed Financing, the Economy and Social Policy.” Presented at “The Role of Children’s Savings Accounts in the Education, Economic, Social and Political Contexts,” conference sponsored by the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan., November 2016.

Sullivan, L. “How Measurement of Inequalities in Wealth by Race/Ethnicity Impacts Narrative and Policy.” Presented at the 2016 Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management Fall Research Conference, “The Role of Research in Making Government More Effective,” in the session “The Racial Wealth Gap: Measurement, Trends, and Policy Implications,” Washington, D.C., November 2016.

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Acevedo, A., Miles, J., **Panas, L., Garnick, D.W., Acevedo-Garcia, D., Ritter, G.,** and Campbell, K. “Employment After Beginning SUD Treatment: The Impact of Race/Ethnicity and Client Community of Residence.” Presented at the 2016 Addiction Health Services Research Conference, Seattle, October 2016.

Adams, R.S., Larson, M.J., and Wooten, N.R. “Post-Deployment Gender Differences in PTSD, Unhealthy Drinking.” Presented at DCoE Psychological Health Webinar, sponsored by the Department of Defense’s Defense Centers of Excellence for Psychological Health and Traumatic Brain Injury, October 2016.

Davis, M.T., Fredriksson, S., and Bonneau, A.L. “Implementing a Community-Based Program for Military Members: A Case Study on Crossing Cultures.” Presented at the American Public Health Association Annual Conference, Denver, October 2016.

Davis, M.T., Torres, M., Nguyen, A., **Stewart, M.T.,** and **Reif, S.** “Challenges to Improving Quality in Substance Use Treatment Programs: Is an Incentive Contract Enough?” Presented at the 2016 Addiction Health Services Research Conference, Seattle, October 2016.

Garnick, D., Horgan, C.M., Acevedo, A., **Lee, M.T., Panas, L., Ritter, G.,** Campbell, K., Huber, A., and Randall, K.W. “A Randomized Intervention of Incentives and Alerts in Washington State: Provid-

ers’ Views.” Presented at the 2016 Addiction Health Services Research Conference, Seattle, October 2016.

Garnick, D.W., Horgan, C.M., Lee, M., Acevedo, A., **Panas, L., Ritter, G.,** and Campbell, K. “Influencing Performance Measures for Substance Use Disorders Quality of Care: Results of Implementation of Incentives and Alerts in Washington State.” Presented at the Co-Occurring Disorders and Treatment Conference, sponsored by Washington State Department of Social and Health Services, Yakima, Wash., October 2016.

Garnick, D.W., Lee, M., Horgan, C.M., Ritter, G., Acevedo, A., **Panas, L.,** Huber, A., Weaver-Randall, K., Campbell, K., Bean-Morrison, J., and Larson, E. “Influencing Performance Measures for Substance Use Disorders Quality of Care: Results of Implementation of Incentives and Alerts in Washington State.” Presented at the American Public Health Association Annual Conference, Denver, October 2016.

Hodgkin, D., Horgan, C.M., Reif, S., Creedon, T., Garnick, D.W., Stewart, M.T., Quinn, A.E., and **Evans, B.** “Commercial Health Plans’ Responses to Federal Parity.” Presented at Mental Health Services Research conference, sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health, Washington, D.C., August 2016.

Horgan, C.M., Reif, S., Stewart, M.T., Garnick, D.W., Quinn, A.E., and **Creedon, T.** “Private Health Plans’ Role in the Delivery and Payment Reform to Support Integrative Care.” Presented at the 2016 Addiction Health Services Research Conference, Seattle, October 2016.

Kolodny, A. “Responding to the Prescription Opioid and Heroin Crisis.”

- » Presented at Opioid Safety Coalitions: Oakland Fall Convening, sponsored by the California Department of Public Health, California Health Care Foundation, Oakland, Calif., September 2016.
- » Presented at Opioid Safety Coalitions: Newport Beach Fall Convening, sponsored by the California Department of Public Health, California Health Care Foundation, Newport Beach, Calif., November 2016.
- » Presented at “A Call to Action: Prevention and Treatment of Addiction in the Primary Care Setting,” conference sponsored by the U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration, Warwick, R.I., December 2016.

Kreiner, P. “How Do We Increase Prescriber Utilization of State Prescription Drug Monitoring Programs?” Presented at Prescription Drug Expert Panel Meeting, sponsored by the National Safety Council, Washington, D.C., September 2016.

Larson, M.J., Adams, R.S., Bauer, M., Linton, A., **Ritter, G.A.,** and Williams, T.V. “Complementary Integrative Health and Opioids for Low Back Pain: Impact on Military Functional Limitations.” Presented at 2016 AMSUS Annual Continuing Education Meeting, National Harbor, Md., November 2016.

Larson, M.J., Bauer, M., **Ritter, G.A., Adams, R.S.,** Linton, A., and Williams, T.V. “Treatment for Low Back Pain in an Army Active Duty Cohort: Opioid Versus Complementary Integrative Medicine.” Presented at 2016 Military Health System Research Symposium Conference, Orlando, Fla., August 2016.

Quinn, A., Horgan, C.M., Hodgkin, D., Stewart, M.T., and **Brolin, M.** “Promoting Accountability or Over-Burdening SUD Treatment Organizations: Tying Payment to Performance in Alternative Payment Models in Massachusetts.” Presented at the 2016 Addiction Health Services Research Conference, Seattle, October 2016.

Reif, S., Hodgkin, D., Horgan, C.M., Stewart, M.T., Garnick, D.W., Quinn, A.E., Creedon, T.B., and **Evans, B.** “Private Health Plans Are Changing Their Behavioral Health Coverage and Management Under Federal Parity.” Presented at the American Public Health Association Annual Conference, Denver, October 2016.



SUSAN CURNAN

Reif, S., Horgan, C.M., Henry, B., Garnick, D.W., Evans, B., and **Stewart, M.T.** “Health Plan Encouragement of Patient Activation for Behavioral Health.” Presented at Third Meeting on Patient Reported Outcomes and Person Centered Care in Mental Health, sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Washington, D.C., September 2016.

Reif, S., Horgan, C.M., Quinn, A.E., Garnick, D.W., Stewart, M.T., Evans, B., and **Henry, B.** “Health Plan Strategies for Screening and Brief Intervention for Alcohol Misuse and Other Preventive Services Under the Affordable Care Act.” Presented at the American Public Health Association Annual Conference, Denver, October 2016.

Reif, S., Horgan, C.M., Stewart, M.T., Garnick, D.W., Quinn, A.E., Evans, B., Garito, L., and **Creedon, T.B.** “Behavioral Health Provider Network Structures and Adequacy Standards in Private Health Plans.” Presented at the 2016 Addiction Health Services Research Conference, Seattle, October 2016.

Reif, S., Stewart, M.T., Davis, M.T., Torres, M., Nguyen, A., **Hodgkin, D.,** and **Horgan, C.M.** “Paying Clinicians for Program-Level Performance: Early Results from an RCT.” Presented at the 2016 Addiction Health Services Research Conference, Seattle, October 2016.

CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES

Hardy, E. “Overview of diversitydatakids.org Early Childhood Data.” Presented at “Justice from the Start: Exploring Racial Disparities in Access to Services for Babies and Toddlers,” conference sponsored by the Shriver Center, Chicago, October 2016.

Hardy, E., Ha, Y., Crisan, U., **Giapponi, K., Joshi, P.,** and **Geronimo, K.** “Mapping Local Child Care Subsidy Delivery Systems in Massachusetts.” Paper presented at the 2016 Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management Fall Research Conference, “The Role of Research in Making Government More Effective,” Washington, D.C., November 2016.

Hughes, D.M. “Deepening Student-Centered Learning in Meriden Public Schools.” Presented at the Meriden Public Schools Leadership Retreat, Meriden, Conn., August 2016 and November 2016.

Hughes, D.M. “Let’s Make a Deal: Negotiating Appropriate Performance Levels for Harder-to-Serve Youth.” Presented at the National Youth Employment Coalition Annual Forum, Washington, D.C., October 2016.

Hughes, D.M., and **Kingsley, C.** “Leadership for Systems Change and Student-Centered Learning Sustainability Workshop.” Presented at the District Level Systems Change Learning Institute, hosted by the Nellie Mae Education Foundation, Wakefield, Mass., September 2016.

Joshi, P., Childers, C., and Blackmon, K. “Job Quality and Racial Equity.” Presented at “EarnCon: Progress for Every Community,” conference sponsored by the Economic Policy Institute, St. Louis, Mo., December 2016.

Joshi, P., Giapponi, K., Hardy, E., Ha, Y., and Louis, J. “Advancing University-State Research Partnerships to Generate Evidence-Based Child Care Subsidy Policy and Family-Friendly Practices.” Paper presented at the 2016 Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management Fall Research Conference, “The Role of Research in Making Government More Effective,” Washington, D.C., November 2016.

Rosenfeld, L. “Compliance with New School Nutrition Standards for Competitive Foods and Beverages: NOURISH, A Massachusetts Example.” Presented at the American Public Health Association Annual Conference, Denver, October 2016.

Rosenfeld, L. “Parents of Young Children With Disabilities: New Critical Thinking Strategies to Support Participation at Home and in the Community.” Presented at the American Public Health Association Annual Conference, Denver, October 2016.

CONFLICT RESOLUTION AND COEXISTENCE

Jean, I. “Conflict Sensitivity of Evaluation.”

- » Presented at “Evaluation Futures in Europe and Beyond: Connectivity, Innovation and Use,” conference sponsored by the European Evaluation Society, Maastricht, the Netherlands, September 2016.
- » Presented at “Evaluation and Design,” conference sponsored by the American Evaluation Association, Atlanta, October 2016.

Jean, I. “Too Much of a Good Thing? The Benefits and Pitfalls of Decentralized Decision-Making.” Presented at the Feedback Summit 2016, sponsored by Feedback Labs, Washington, D.C., October 2016.

Jean, I. “Feedback Loops and Adaptive Management.” Presented at the Bond Learning Event, sponsored by Bond U.K., London, November 2016.

Jean, I. “Lessons on Engaging Local Constituents in Analysis, Reflection and Learning.” Presented at “Peacebuilding Evaluation Co-Design,” conference sponsored by the Peacebuilding Evaluation Consortium, Cape Town, South Africa, December 2016.



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Lempereur, A. Lecturer, “Responsible Frontline Negotiation.”

- » Presented at Harvard Advanced Training in Humanitarian Action, Dakar, Senegal, July 2016.
- » Presented at Harvard Advanced Training in Humanitarian Action, Geneva, October 2016.

Lempereur, A. “Negotiation and Protection.” Presented at “Protecting the Unprotected,” conference sponsored by Bochum University, Bochum, Germany, September 2016.

Lempereur, A. “Responsible Leadership and Negotiation.” Presented at the Japan Association of Negotiation Studies, Tokyo, September 2016.

Lempereur, A. “World Humanitarian Summit Outcomes and the Future of the Humanitarian Protection.” Presented at “Protecting the Unprotected,” conference sponsored by Bochum University, Bochum, Germany, September 2016.

Lempereur, A. “Conflict and Coexistence Between Colonists and First Nations.” Presented at Indigenous Peoples Day, sponsored by Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., October 2016.

Lempereur, A. “Empowering Leaders Through Responsible Negotiating.” Presented at the Chicago Brandeis Alumni Chapter, Chicago, October 2016.

Lempereur, A. “First Mover’s Advantages for a Responsible Negotiator.” Presented at the U.S. Business Group, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, October 2016.

Lempereur, A. “Humanitarian Mediation.” Presented at the Inaugural Humanitarian Negotiation Conference, Geneva, October 2016.

Lempereur, A. Keynote speaker and Humanitarian Mediation Panel facilitator, International Committee of the Red Cross, Scientific Committee of the Humanitarian Negotiation Exchange, Annual Conference, Geneva, October 2016.



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Lempereur, A. “Negotiation and Leadership.” Presented at the Harvard Program on Negotiation, Global Business School, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, October 2016.

Lempereur, A. “Diplomacy and Negotiation.” Presented at the Paris School of International Affairs, Institut d’Etudes Politiques, Paris, November 2016.

Lempereur, A. “Good to Meet You: Building Responsible Meetings.” Presented at the EVE Women Leadership Asia Conference, Shanghai, November 2016.

Lempereur, A. “Leaders in Conflicts as the Eye of a Storm.” Keynote presented at the EVE Women Leadership Asia Conference, Shanghai, November 2016.

Lempereur, A. “Responsible Negotiating.” Lecture presented at the Shanghai Brandeis Alumni Chapter, Shanghai, November 2016.

Lempereur, A. “Tercentenary of ‘Manner of Negotiating’ (1716) by Callières.” Lecture presented at Versailles Castle, Versailles, France, November 2016.

DISABILITIES

Akobarshoev, I., Parish, S.L., and Igdalsky, L. “Does Neighborhood Quality Mediate Racial Disparities in Receipt of Quality Health Care Services Among Children With Autism?” Paper presented at the

American Public Health Association Annual Meeting, Denver, November 2016.

Long-Bellil, L., **Mitra, M.**, Iezzoni, L.I., Smeltzer, S.C., and **Smith, L.D.** “Experiences and Unmet Needs of Women With Physical Disabilities for Pain Relief During Labor and Delivery.” Presented at the American Public Health Association Annual Meeting, Denver, November 2016.

Lorenz, L. Panel co-organizer, “Nuts and Bolts of Practice-Based Evidence Research: Experiences From the Field.” Presented at the Annual Conference of the Brain Injury Association of Massachusetts, Marlborough, Mass., March 2016.

Lorenz, L.S., and Ramakrishna, R. “Seeing, Listening and Measuring: A Student-Faculty Visual and Mixed Methods Research Collaboration to Understand Community Integration of Older Adults With Brain Injury.” Presented at the 2016 Annual Meeting of the Eastern Sociological Society, Boston, March 2016.

Mitra, M. “Antenatal Hospitalizations Among Women With Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities.” Presented at the 15th World Congress of the International Association for the Scientific Study of Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities, Melbourne, Australia, August 2016.

Mitra, M. “Barriers and Facilitators to Providing Prenatal Care to Women With Physical Disabilities: Perspectives From Health Care Practitioners.” Presented at the American Public Health Association Annual Meeting, Denver, November 2016.

Mitra, M., Parish, S.L., Clements, K., and Zhang, Y. “Population-Based Study of Antenatal Hospital Utilization and Costs Among Women With Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities.” Presented at the 2016 CityMatCH Leadership and MCH Epidemiology Conference, Philadelphia, September 2016.

Morocco, C., Sanders, R.R., Webster, B., and **Lorenz, L.** “Writing for Our Lives! Journaling as a Tool for Reflecting, Communicating and Growing.” Presented at the Annual Conference of the Brain Injury Association of Massachusetts, Marlborough, Mass., March 2016.

Parish, S.L., Mitra, M., Akobarshoev, I., and Igdalsky, L. “Fetal Outcomes Among Women With Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities.” Presented at the 15th World Congress of the International Association for the Scientific Study of Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities, Melbourne, Australia, August 2016.

Sampath, R. “Bioethics and Disability Rights.” Guest lecturer to the Leadership in Health and Medicine (Brandeis Leader Scholar Community for First-Year Students), Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., November 2016.

Warfield, M.E. “Assessing the Utility and Feasibility of Existing Transition Tools.” Presented at the Autism Collaboration, Accountability, Research, Education and Support Virtual Meeting, “Integrated Person-Centered Approaches to Transition,” sponsored by the Association of University Centers on Disabilities, online, July 2016.

HEALTH

Bishop, C. “Post-Acute Care and Long-Term Services and Supports: Challenges for Policy.” Presented at Simmons College for course MBAH 575, “Health Policy,” Boston.

Halasa, Y.A. “Economic Evaluation of an Area-Wide Integrated Pest Management Program to Control the Asian Tiger Mosquito in New Jersey.” Presented at the International Congress of Entomology XXV meeting, Orlando, Fla., September 2016.

Halasa, Y.A. “Integrating Oral and General Health: The Role of Accountable Care Organizations.” Presented at the Massachusetts Health Policy Forum, Boston, October 2016.

Mangesho, P., **Shepard, D.S., Halasa, Y.A.,** Kihombo, A.R., Mugasa, J.P., Mtove, G., Messenger, L., Seif, M., Mnzava, R., Kihomo, R., and Kisinza, W.N. “Community Engagement Around the Implementation of Trial of Insecticide-Treated Wall Lining for Malaria Control in Rural Tanzania.” Presented at the 65th Annual Meeting of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, Atlanta, November 2016.

Mechanic, R. “Medicare ACOs and Post-Acute Care.” Presented at the National Association of Accountable Care Organizations Fall Conference, Washington, D.C., September 2016.

Mechanic, R. “The Future of Health Care Coming Soon to Your Home.” Presented at the Estes Park Institute Conference, Los Angeles, November 2016.

Mechanic, R. “Risk Contracting and Physician Compensation in Organized Delivery Systems.” Presented to the Council of Accountable Physician Practices Advisory Council, Washington, D.C., November 2016.

Mugasa, J., Messenger, L., Mtove, G., Malima, R.C., Mangesho, P., Magogo, F., Mwambuli, A., Mziray, A., Olang, G., Sambu, E., Rwegeshora, D., **Halasa,**

Y.A., Shepard, D.S., Thomas, J., Rowland, M., and Kisinza, W. “Implementation of a Non-Pyrethroid Insecticide-Treated Durable Wall Lining for Malaria Control Under Operational Conditions in Rural Tanzania.” Presented at the 65th Annual Meeting of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, Atlanta, November 2016.

Shepard, D.S. “Experiences and Lessons on Developing Health Financing Policies in Lower Middle Income Countries.” Presented at Health Financing Policy Development: High-Level Consultation Meeting, Harare, Zimbabwe, September 2016.

Shepard, D.S. “Vaccination Cost Effectiveness.” Presented at Boston Infectious Disease/Vaccines Symposia, sponsored by the Boston University School of Medicine, Boston, October 2016.

Shepard, D.S. “Vector Control Costings — Review of the Literature.” Presented via video at Global Vector Control Response Steering Committee Meeting, sponsored by the World Health Organization, Geneva, October 2016.

Shepard, D.S. “Cost-Effectiveness of Durable Liner and Indoor Residual Spraying to Prevent Malaria in Kenya and Tanzania.” Poster presented at Fourth Global Symposium on Health Systems Research, Vancouver, B.C., November 2016.



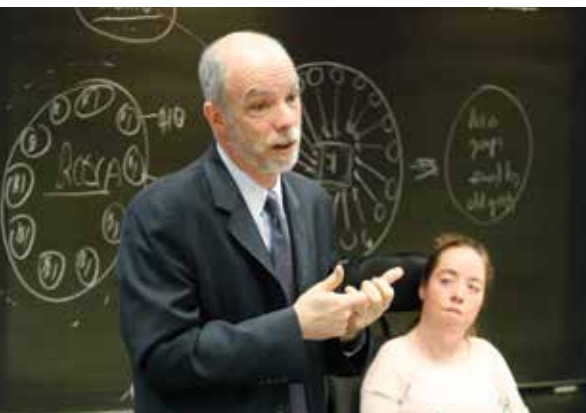
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Shepard, D.S., Halasa, Y.A., Zeng, W., Baurin, N., and Coudeville, L. “Cost-Effectiveness of Dengue Vaccination in Five Latin American Countries.” Presented at the 65th Annual Meeting of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, Atlanta, November 2016.

Shepard, D.S., Zeng, W., and Banda, S. “Cost-Effectiveness Analysis of Results-Based Financing in Zimbabwe.” Presented at Annual Results and Impact Evaluation Workshop for Results-Based Financing, sponsored by the World Bank, Harare, Zimbabwe, September 2016.

Shepard, D.S., Zeng, W., Mutasa, R., Das, A., Sisimayi, C., Shamu, S., Mutetwa, S., and Friedman, J. “Cost-Effectiveness of Results-Based Financing in Zimbabwe: Preliminary Results From a Controlled Trial.” Presented at Fourth Global Symposium on Health Systems Research, Vancouver, B.C., November 2016.



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Zeng, W., Gheorghe, A., and Nair, D. “Boosting Quality of Care: The Role of Health Systems Interventions.” Presented at Annual Results and Impact Evaluation Workshop for Results-Based Financing, sponsored by the World Bank, Harare, Zimbabwe, September 2016.

Zeng, W., Halasa, Y.A., Coudeville, L., Baurin, N., and **Shepard, D.S.** “Cost-Effectiveness of Dengue Vaccination in Five Southeast Asian Countries.” Presented at the 65th Annual Meeting of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, Atlanta, November 2016.

Zeng, W., Shepard, D.S., Nguyen, H.T.H., Chansa, C., Das, A.K., Friedman, J., and Qamruddin, J. “Cost-Effectiveness of Results-Based Financing in Zambia.”

Presented at Fourth Global Symposium on Health Systems Research, Vancouver, B.C., November 2016.

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Dassin, J. “Education, Development and Social Justice: The Legacy of the Ford Foundation International Fellowships Program.” Presented at the Inauguration of Ford Foundation International Fellowships Program (IFP) Archives at Columbia University, New York, N.Y., September 2016.

Sampath, R. “The Enduring Legacy of Ambedkar and the Genius of the Indian Constitution.” Keynote lecture presented to the Consulate General of India and Ambedkar International Mission, Inc., New York, N.Y., December 2016.

Simon, L. “Development and Justice: Is There an End to Poverty in Developing Nations?” Lecture presented at BUILD:Latin America and BUILD:India, sponsored by Tufts University, Medford, Mass., October 2016.

MANAGEMENT

Gittell, J.H. “High Performance Schools: The Role of Relational Coordination.” Presented at the Boston Public Schools Senior Leadership Retreat, Portsmouth, N.H., July 2016.

Gittell, J.H. Distinguished speaker, panel, “(How) Is Health Care Management Different?” Presented at the Academy of Management Annual Meeting, Anaheim, Calif., August 2016.

Gittell, J.H. Co-organizer, panel, “Relational Coordination and Complexity Leadership: Enabling the Dynamics of Adaptive Systems.” Presented at the Academy of Management Annual Meeting, Anaheim, Calif., August 2016.

Gittell, J.H. “Relational Coordination for High Performance: A Proposal to Promote Student and Teacher Outcomes in Public Schools.” Presented at the American Federation of Teachers Research Webinar, Washington, D.C., August 2016.

Gittell, J.H. Co-organizer, panel, “Relational Models of High-Performance Work Systems.” Presented at the Academy of Management Annual Meeting, Anaheim, Calif., August 2016.

Gittell, J.H. “High-Performance Health Care (Building Teams and Organizations) and Final Recommendations, Next Steps and a Path Forward.”

Presented at the Young Physicians Leadership Seminar, sponsored by the Medical Educational and Scientific Foundation of New York, Inc., Syracuse, N.Y., October 2016.

Gittel, J.H. “Transforming Relationships for High Performance: Lessons From Around the World.” Presented at the Institute for Healthcare Improvement Fellows Seminar, Cambridge, Mass., October 2016.

Torrington, B., **Gittel, J.H.**, Laursen, M.B., Sorenson, E.E., and Rasmussen, B.S. “Relational Coordination in the Operating Room — Different Forms of Communication and Coordination in Interdisciplinary Teamwork.” Presented at the Academy of Management Annual Meeting, Anaheim, Calif., August 2016.

PHILANTHROPY

Eaton, S. “Immigrant Integration: The Role of Students, Faculty, Government and Philanthropy.” Presented at Washington State University, Vancouver, Wash., October 2016.

Eaton, S. “Segregation, Racial Healing and Transformation.” Presented at the Truth, Racial Healing and Transformation Summit, sponsored by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, Carlsbad, Calif., December 2016.

Eaton, S. Co-facilitator and presenter, “Truth, Racial Healing and Transformation: The Role of Philanthropy.” Presented at the Truth, Racial Healing and Transformation Summit, sponsored by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, Carlsbad, Calif., December 2016.

Eaton, S., and **Seller, S.** “Striking at the Root: Social Justice Philanthropy for the 21st Century.” Presented at the 2016 International Youth Philanthropy Conference, sponsored by Youth Philanthropy Connect, Frieda C. Fox Family Foundation, Anaheim, Calif., July 2016.

Seller, S. “Striking at the Root: Social Justice Philanthropy for the 21st Century.” Presented at the Northeast Youth Philanthropy Gathering, sponsored by the Sillerman Center for the Advancement of Philanthropy and Youth Philanthropy Connect, Waltham, Mass., November 2016.

SOCIAL POLICY

Hill, A. Keynote speaker, Massachusetts Conference for Women, Boston, December 2016.

Sampath, R. Co-presenter, “How Do We Make Sense of the Election and Where Do We Go From Here?” Presented at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., November 2016.



JOEL CUTCHER-GERSHENFELD (SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 14)



Convening for the Commonwealth

The Massachusetts Health Policy Forum connects stakeholders with the research and information they need to improve the state's health care system

In his role as executive director of the Massachusetts Health Policy Forum (MHPF), Michael Doonan, PhD'02, oversees a network of events and initiatives that share a common goal for the Commonwealth: improving the health of state residents as well as the Massachusetts health care system.

As its name implies, the MHPF, which is housed at Brandeis University and the Heller School, presents forums on critical and timely health issues — but its work doesn't stop there. Doonan, who also directs Heller's Master of Public Policy program, works with forum partners to publish op-eds, offer special briefings for the legislature and organize ongoing conversations on topics ranging from healthy aging to assessing the continuum of care for severe brain injury.

“We used to have a policy of one and done. We'd have one forum on a particular issue and then move on to the next one, but we were moving on so quickly, we didn't know what our impact was,” Doonan says. “We've changed our model to have multiple forums and multiple events around one area, because we found that the more time stakeholders spent together, the greater the opportunity for making a difference.”

One example is childhood obesity. Doonan and his colleagues held a series of related events around the topic, starting with a theoretical debate between Paul Campos, author of “The Obesity Myth,” and Dr. Kelly Brownell, the foremost public health expert on the topic. That initial forum was followed by another session, this time on information sharing, featuring best anti-obesity practices and programs from Massachusetts and around the country. For the third event, the commissioner of public health collaborated with MHPF to roll out Mass in Motion, a major state initiative to support local communities to promote an active lifestyle and healthy eating. Finally, the forum organized a meeting on childhood brain development just as the state legislature was considering policy that would roll back recess in schools.

“As we discussed at that last event, it turns out that if you add another math class, it doesn't help,” Doonan says. “Being active is really important to brain development and success in the classroom. That forum came at a critical time when the legislature was making an important decision that would affect this issue. It helped influence lawmakers to protect recess because it connected physical activity with students' academic performance.”

One of the MHPF initiatives that Doonan is most proud of is its annual forum for Boston-area medical school students and students in public health, health policy and health management programs. “They hear from 28 speakers over two days,” Doonan says. “We

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start in the legislature, where staffers give them a behind-the-scenes look at how the legislature enacts health policy and how they work with consumer advocacy organizations, health plans and hospitals. Then we meet with top officials from government agencies ranging from Medicaid to the Health Connector, which is Massachusetts' marketplace for insurance reform. We meet with the commissioner of public health. We meet with the secretary of human services. For these students who will be helping to shape critical health issues in the future, this is a chance for them to see, up close and personal, how health policy operates and runs. So much of it depends on bringing the right people together.”

AGING

Christine Bishop serves on the Long Term Services and Supports Community Partner Technical Advisory Group, supporting MassHealth Payment and Care Delivery Innovation. This advisory group met four times during fall 2016.

Christine Bishop served on a technical expert panel for the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services concerning skilled nursing facility payment models, Oct. 14, 2016.

Christine Bishop served on a technical workgroup for the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services on Home Health Prospective Payment, Dec. 9, 2016.

Margie Lachman's research was referenced in *Gizmodo's* July 31, 2016, article "Worrying About Money Is Tough on Wallets and Wrinkles."

Walter Leutz, PhD'81, was interviewed by *The Recorder* for the July 18, 2016, article "Greenfield a Healthy Place to Retire: Plenty for Seniors to Do, New Study Says."

Walter Leutz's research was referenced in *Wicked Local Waltham's* Oct. 21, 2016, article "Building a Village in a City for Waltham Seniors."

ASSETS AND INEQUALITIES

Janet Boguslaw spoke at the Pew Charitable Trusts on a panel for Employer-Sponsored Benefits and Family Financial Security on June 30, 2016.

Janet Boguslaw and **Margot Trotter Davis, PhD'o8**, published an article in *The Boston Globe* on Sept. 2, 2016, titled "What Happened to the Hyatt 100, and Why We Should Care."

The **Institute on Assets and Social Policy** was referenced in the following pieces:

- » In the *L.A. Times's* July 11, 2016, article "Economic Inequality Is the Cause and the Consequence of Our Racial Problems."
- » In *Bizjournals.com's* July 18, 2016, article "BET's Founder on Why There Aren't More Black-Owned Startups."
- » In *Politico's* "Report Roll Call" on Dec. 20, 2016.

Tatjana Meschede's blog post "Reiche Weiße, Arme Schwarze" appeared in the German newspaper *Die Zeit* on July 23, 2016.



Jessica Santos, PhD¹⁵, presented “Workforce Diversity in New Hampshire: Findings From the Employer Research Initiative” at the New Hampshire Governor’s Commission on the Healthcare Workforce, with ERI research partners Trinidad Tellez, MD, and Shawn Barry from the New Hampshire Office of Health Equity, in October 2016.

Findings highlighted the current reality of nontraditional health career pathways, the role of networks as inclusion/exclusion mechanisms for career advancement, and an identification of opportunities to fill systemic gaps in the workforce system to facilitate entry and advancement for health professionals of color in New Hampshire.

Thomas Shapiro was quoted in *The New Yorker*’s Oct. 10, 2016, article “The Widening Racial Wealth Divide.”

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Rachel Sayko Adams, PhD¹³, contributed to the following:

- » On Aug. 5, 2016, her article “Combat Exposure Among Army Women — What Are the Consequences?” was published on the *Trauma Blog* of the International Society for Traumatic Stress Studies.
- » She was interviewed in Reuters’ Aug. 10, 2016, article “Women in Combat, Like Men, at Risk for PTSD.”
- » On Aug. 15, 2016, her article “Combat Exposure Increases Risk for PTSD, Depression, Drinking in Army Women” was published by *Healio*.

On Dec. 15, 2016, **Tom Clark**’s article “How States Can Help Curb Opioid Misuse” was republished by *Route Fifty*.

Tom Clark and **Peter Kreiner** were quoted in *Government Technology*’s July/August 2016 article “Is Data the Answer to Getting a Handle on Prescription Drug Abuse?”

Andrew Kolodny was quoted in the following:

- » In *ColorLines*’ July 14, 2016, article “Congress Passes Law to Treat Opioid Addiction as Health Crisis.”
- » In *The Guardian*’s July 14, 2016, article “Congress Passes Opioids Bill to Address Addiction and Support Recovery.”
- » In *The Washington Post*’s July 26, 2016, article “The Nation’s Opioid Crisis Garner Attention at Party Conventions.”

- » In *Kaiser Health News*’ Aug. 1, 2016, article “Opioid Dependence Leads to ‘Tsunami’ of Medical Services, Study Finds.”
- » In *The Washington Post*’s Aug. 3, 2016, article “Aetna Is Notifying Some Doctors About Their Drug-Dispensing Habits.”
- » In *USA Today Network’s Courier-Journal*’s Aug. 27, 2016, article “Mother Battles Pill Scourge That Claimed Son.”
- » In *The Wall Street Journal*’s Aug. 31, 2016, article “FDA Heightens Warning About Drug Combinations.”
- » On *Michigan Public Radio*’s Sept. 6, 2016, segment “BBC: What’s Behind U.S. Opioid Addiction?”
- » On *National Public Radio*’s Sept. 12, 2016, segment “Insurance Data Show a Surge in Spending on Opioid Treatment and Testing.”
- » In *The Guardian*’s Oct. 5, 2016, article “DEA Reduces Opioid Production in U.S. Amid Painkiller Addiction Epidemic.”
- » In *The Washington Post*’s Oct. 16, 2016, article “The Drug Industry’s Answer to Opioid Addiction: More Pills.”
- » In *CBS SF Bay Area*’s Nov. 11, 2016, article “Bay Area Family Puts Face on Suburban Opioid Addiction.”
- » In *The Adirondack Daily Enterprise*’s Nov. 14, 2016, article “Leading Opioid Epidemic Expert Speaks to Medical Experts in Lake Placid.”
- » On *WNYC*’s Dec. 5, 2016, segment “Trump Succeeded in Regions Hit Hardest by the Drug Epidemic: Study.”
- » In *The Guardian*’s Dec. 16, 2016, article “How Price-Gouging of Opioid Overdose Cure Costs Lives: ‘There’s Never Enough.’”
- » In *USA Today PressConnects*’ Dec. 16, 2016, article “WATCHDOG REPORT: Upstate Sinks in Flood of Legal Opioids.”
- » On *NPR’s Science Friday*’s Dec. 17, 2016, segment “What’s Fueling the Current Opioid Epidemic?”

Peter Kreiner was quoted in *Philly.com*’s Aug. 22, 2016, article “Hopes and Fears Accompany Launch of Pa.’s New Overdose-Prevention Tool.”

Clemens Noelke was interviewed for *The Globe and Mail*’s Aug. 19, 2016, article “Studies Show That Hot Weather Brings Out the Worst in Us.”

Sharon Reif, PhD⁰², was quoted in *Behavioral Healthcare*’s Aug. 3, 2016, article “Behavioral Health Organizations Say Providers Are Lukewarm on Medication-Assisted Treatment.”

CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES

Dolores Acevedo-Garcia was featured on the NICHQ website's press release "NICHQ Board of Directors Welcomes Two New Members."

Larry Bailis was interviewed in *The Justice's* Oct. 24, 2016, article "Views on the News: Question 2."

Lisa Dodson, PhD'93, co-authored the article "Moms Say, 'Don't Make Policy About Us, Without Us!'" published in *The Huffington Post* on Aug. 11, 2016.

Lisa Dodson was interviewed in *WalletHub's* Dec. 14, 2016, article "2016's Neediest Cities."

The **Institute for Child, Youth and Family Policy's** diversitydatakids.org project was referenced in *NextCity's* July 20, 2016, article "Measuring Childhood Inequity and Opportunity in U.S. Cities."

The **Institute for Child, Youth and Family Policy's** diversitydatakids.org project was referenced in *The Boston Globe's* Sept. 2, 2016, article "In Greater Boston, a Lopsided Geography of Affordable Housing."

CONFLICT RESOLUTION AND COEXISTENCE

Mari Fitzduff's article "What Does Neuroscience Have to Offer Peacebuilders?" was published in *Sustainable Security* on Sept. 12, 2016.

Mari Fitzduff's new edited book, "The Politics of Hope: Donald Trump as an Entrepreneur of Identity," was featured in *Scientific American Mind* on Nov. 19, 2016.

Alain Lempereur's article "Stopping the Russian Roulette Against Democracy" was published by *The Huffington Post* on Aug. 23, 2016.

DISABILITIES

Laura Lorenz, PhD'08, was profiled in "Laura Lorenz: Turning Point," for *Bowdoin Magazine's* Spring/Summer 2016 issue.

The **Lurie Institute for Disability Policy** was featured in *BrandeisNOW's* Aug. 30, 2016, article "Lurie Institute for Disability Policy Spotlights Health Care Inequities for Women With Intellectual Disabilities."

The **Lurie Institute for Disability Policy's** article "New Center to Support Parents With Disabilities, Address Systemic Discrimination" was published by *The Mighty* on Oct. 5, 2016.

Monika Mitra was cited in the following publications:

- » In *The Indian Express's* Sept. 26, 2016, article "Deaf Women May Have Pre-Term or Low-Birth-Weight Babies."
- » In *Medical News Today's* Sept. 26, 2016, article "Pre-Term, Low-Birth-Weight Babies More Likely for Women With Hearing Loss."
- » In *Health and More's* Sept. 27, 2016, article "Pre-Term, Low-Birth-Weight Babies More Likely for Women With Hearing Loss."
- » In *Science World Report's* Sept. 28, 2016, article "Women With Hearing Loss May Likely Give Birth to Pre-Term or Low-Birth-Weight Babies."
- » In *Lasvegashears.com's* Oct. 9, 2016, article "Babies Born to Moms With Hearing Loss More Likely to Be Premature."

Susan Parish was quoted in the following:

- » In *Stateline's* (Pew Charitable Trusts) Aug. 10, 2016, article "What Happens to Developmentally Disabled as Parents Age, Die?" This article was reprinted by *Disability Scoop* on Aug. 10, 2016, by *Local Health News* on Aug. 10, 2016, by *PBS NewsHour* on Aug. 10, 2016, by *Real Clear Health* on Aug. 11, 2016, by *CareerJobs* on Aug. 12, 2016, by *City County Observer* on Aug. 12, 2016, and by *The Washington Post* on Aug. 29, 2016.
- » In *The Daily Item's* Nov. 27, 2016, article "'Devastating,' 'Sad' to See Challenges Faced by Some Families."

EDUCATION

Krystal Hope was published in a *NAGAP Perspectives Summer 2016* article "Data Segmentation for Graduate Enrollment: No Two Students and No Two Degrees Are the Same."

ENVIRONMENT

Eric Olson was interviewed on *NPR's Science Friday's* Nov. 4, 2016, segment "Leap Into the World of Jumping Spiders."

HEALTH

Stuart Altman was quoted in the following:

- » *The Boston Globe's* Aug. 28, 2016, article "Mass. Budget Gap Has No Easy Fixes."
- » *HealthLeaders Media's* Sept. 15, 2016, article "Cost Control Efforts Working 'So Far' in Mass."
- » *HealthLeaders Media's* Sept. 22, 2016, article "To Slow Costs, Slow Revenue, Says Health Care Economist."



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- » LEAH SAKALA, MBA/MPP'16
- » TED JOHNSON
- » A.K. NANDAKUMAR

- » *CommonWealth Magazine's* Sept. 27, 2016, article "Health Panel Raises Concern on Children's Expansion."
- » *The Boston Herald's* Sept. 28, 2016, article "Watchdog: Children's Hospital Expansion to Hike Patients' Costs."
- » *The Sentinel & Enterprise News'* article "Providers Challenged to Deliver Quality Care for Less."
- » *The Boston Globe's* Nov. 2, 2016, article "At End of Life in Mass., Hospital Care Is Big Cost."



STUART ALTMAN

Stuart Altman was interviewed for the following:

- » NECN's Oct. 3, 2016, show "Boston Children's Hospital Expansion Concerns."
- » *The Boston Globe's* Oct. 26, 2016, article "Health Care Taking a Bigger Chunk of Families' Paychecks."

Michael Doonan, PhD'02, was interviewed for *Wallethub's* Oct. 4, 2016, article "2016's State Uninsured Rates: Ask the Expert."

A.K. Nandakumar was a participant on C-SPAN's Nov. 28, 2016, panel "Global AIDS and HIV Funding and Research."

Donald Shepard was quoted in the following:

- » In *Money Morning's* July 19, 2016, article "Zika Virus Spreads to NYC, About to Cost U.S. This Shocking Amount."
- » In the *Hindustan Times'* Sept. 12, 2016, article "To Fight Dengue, We Must Come Out of Denial."

Cynthia Tschampl, PhD'15, was quoted in *Stat News'* Oct. 18, 2016, article "Night Sweats, Bloody Cough — and a Diagnosis That Turned a Doctor Into an Activist."

Darren Zinner and **Robert Mechanic** were cited in a *Council of Accountable Physician Practices* 2016 article "New Brandeis Study: Medical Groups That Take on Risk Show Success in Quality, Care Management."

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Joseph Assan was interviewed in *Boston Network for International Development's* Nov. 6, 2016, article "Interview With Professor Joseph Assan From the Heller School at Brandeis University."

Joan Dassin '69 was cited in *Inside Higher Ed's* Dec. 9, 2016, article "An \$828 Million Private Scholarship Program."

Ricardo Godoy's research was cited in *The Atlantic's* July 13, 2016, article "The Surprising Musical Preferences of an Amazon Tribe" and *BrandeisNOW's* July 14, 2016, article "Why Do You Like Certain Music?" He was also quoted in *The Boston Globe's* July 13, 2016, article "How Is Your Taste in Music Formed?"

Rajesh Sampath was published in *The Justice's* Sept. 1, 2016, article "Views on the News: Gandhi."

Rajesh Sampath wrote a response to the article "Should Prostitution Be Legal?" in *Wallethub*, Sept. 1, 2016.

MANAGEMENT

Jody Hoffer Gittel co-authored the article "A New Social Contract" for the *Stanford University Press Blog* on Aug. 3, 2016. The article was also referenced in the *Columbia University Press Blog* on Aug. 5, 2016.

Jody Hoffer Gittel was interviewed for *The Huffington Post's* Sept. 15, 2016, article "Three Ways to Work Better Together."

Jody Hoffer Gittel's article "Relational Coordination Offers Seven Principles to Connect Across Roles at Work," was published in *The Huffington Post* on Sept. 26, 2016.

Bethany Romano, MBA'17, authored *The Huffington Post's* July 20, 2016, article "The Nonprofit World Needs More MBAs: Five Reasons Why Mission-Driven Professionals Should Get a Business Degree."

PHILANTHROPY

Sheryl Seller '11, MA'13, authored *The Huffington Post's* Sept. 9, 2016, article "Refugee Resettlement and Integration: Can Philanthropy Step into the Breach?"

SOCIAL POLICY

On Sept. 20, 2016, **Susan P. Curnan** presented “The Val-Kill Spirit of Freedom, Curiosity and Determination: A Conversation About What We Can Learn from Eleanor Roosevelt About Living Our Lives and Changing the World” for the Lifelong Learners Institute in Weston, Mass.

Susan Eaton was cited in *Yes! Magazine’s* Sept. 15, 2016, article “Sorry, Trump: So Many Reasons to Welcome Immigrants.”

Anita Hill was cited in *Philly.com’s* July 4, 2016, article “Quarter-Century After Thomas Hearing, Anita Hill Fights on Against Harassment.”

Anita Hill was interviewed for the following:

- » *NPR Morning Edition’s* Aug. 10, 2016, show “Anita Hill: ‘We’ve Come a Long Way Since Then.’”
- » *National Law Journal’s* Sept. 22, 2016, report, “Anita Hill Talks Ailes and Title IX at Women in Law Event.”

Anita Hill’s op-ed “What We Can Still Learn From Sexual Harassment” was published in *The Boston Globe* on Oct. 11, 2016.

Anita Hill’s keynote address at the Massachusetts Conference for Women was covered in a Dec. 8, 2016, *Boston Magazine* article.

Robert Kuttner published the following pieces in *Alternet*:

- » Oct. 11, 2016, “Six Things I Wish Clinton Had Said to Trump.”
- » Nov. 3, 2016, “Could Anthony Weiner’s Mishaps and Personal Disasters End up Electing Donald Trump?”

Robert Kuttner published the following pieces in *The American Prospect*:

- » July 1, 2016 (co-author), “Q&A: Trump’s Deceptive Trade Stance.”
- » Aug. 2, 2016, “Glass Ceiling and Class Ceiling: Can Hillary Smash Both?”
- » Oct. 18, 2016, “Why the Election Isn’t Quite Locked.”

Robert Kuttner’s op-ed “Are We Stuck With Inequality?” was published in *The Boston Globe* on Dec. 15, 2016.


Robert Kuttner published the following pieces in *The Huffington Post*:

- » July 11, 2016, “President Trump: An Accident Waiting to Happen.”
- » July 17, 2016, “Hillary Clinton and the Obama Legacy.”
- » July 24, 2016, “Can Hillary Unite the Center-Left and Left?”
- » Aug. 14, 2016, “Will Trump Fire Himself?”
- » Aug. 28, 2016, “Trumpism Could Be More Dangerous Than Trump.”
- » Sept. 4, 2016, “This Labor Day: Think Big.”
- » Sept. 19, 2016, “Hard to Believe, But Trump Could Win.”
- » Oct. 3, 2016, “Notes for Next Time.”
- » Nov. 7, 2016, “10 Threats to Take Seriously This Tuesday.”
- » Nov. 13, 2016, “The Vulnerability of Trump’s Fake Populism.”
- » Nov. 27, 2016, “The Democrats’ Circular Firing Squad.”
- » Dec. 11, 2016, “The Containment of Trump Begins.”
- » Dec. 19, 2016, “Trump and Trade: A Plus for Workers?”

Robert Kuttner was cited in *The Nation’s* July 11, 2016, article “Drumpf: The Musical,” and in *The Washington Post’s* Sept. 19, 2016, article “Joe Scarborough Is Writing a ‘Hamilton’-Inspired Musical About Trump. Robert Kuttner Already Did That.”

Laurie Nsiah-Jefferson ’80, PhD’06, was quoted in *The Harvard Gazette’s* Oct. 31, 2016, article “Intersectionality: The Many Layers of an Individual.”

Laurence Simon authored the *American Jewish World Service Blog’s* July 12, 2016, article “AJWS Founder Laurence Simon Remembers Elie Wiesel.”



Rachel Sayko Adams, PhD'13, was appointed to the editorial board of the *Journal of Head Trauma Rehabilitation*.

Rachel Sayko Adams is serving on the International Planning Committee for the 12th World Congress on Brain Injury, to be held in New Orleans March 29-April 1, 2017.

Joan Dassin '69 was appointed to the External Advisory Committee of the MSc in International Health and Tropical Medicine, Centre for Tropical Medicine and Global Health, Nuffield Department of Medicine, University of Oxford, U.K.

Joan Dassin has been selected as a reviewer for the Open Society Foundation's Civil Society Leadership Awards and as a reviewer for the Schwarzman Scholars Program.

Joan Dassin was a reviewer for an article titled "How International Scholarship Recipients Contribute to the Development of Their Home Countries: Findings From a Comparative Study of Georgia and Moldova," to be published in the *International Journal of Educational Development*.

Joan Dassin was named as a guest member on the dissertation proposal committee for Budi Waluyo, a PhD student in the Department of Comparative and International Education, College of Education, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Joan Dassin was appointed to the Faculty Advisory Committee of the Ethics Center at Brandeis University.

Jody Hoffer Gittel was appointed chair of the Strategic Planning Committee for the Board of Trustees, New Hampshire Endowment for Health.

Constance Horgan was appointed to the Board of the Massachusetts Health Policy Forum. She was also re-appointed to the National Quality Forum's Behavioral Health Standing Committee.

Della Hughes was named a peer reviewer for *Foundation Review*.

Tatjana Meschede was selected as a mentor for the Interdisciplinary Research Leaders change leadership program of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, 2016-19.

Rajesh Sampath joined the editorial boards of two publications of the World Phenomenology Institute: *Analecta Husserliana: The Yearbook of Phenomenological Research*, and *Phenomenological Inquiry: A Review of Philosophical Ideas and Trends*.

Thomas Shapiro was awarded the 2016 Assets and Opportunity Award by the Corporation for Enterprise Development (CFED). This award was given in recognition of his work with Melvin Oliver on their book “Black Wealth/White Wealth: A New Perspective on Racial Inequality” (New York: Routledge, 2006). The award was presented at the 2016 Assets Learning Conference, Sept. 28, 2016, in Washington, D.C.


Donald Shepard was named a fellow of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene in November 2016.

The prime minister of Sri Lanka, the Hon. Ranil Wickremesinghe, appointed **Laurence Simon** to a six-person working group to develop a plan for a

new university of engineering. The charter for the working group calls for the proposed university to take advantage of modern innovations of pedagogy and educational technology to revolutionize how to deliver cost-effective elite engineering education in a mid-income country without compromising quality. The working group is designing a problem-centered, interdisciplinary curriculum organized around teams of students led by renowned research faculty. The Prime Minister’s Office will host an international symposium later in 2017 to discuss the working group’s recommendations.

Wu Zeng, MS’05, PhD’09, was recognized for his Excellent Contribution to the peer review process of the journal *Health Policy and Planning*, published by the Oxford University Press, Oxford, U.K.





The **Brandeis Education Action Research Collaborative** was established in September 2016 by Heller faculty members **Jody Hoffer Gittel**, **Susan Eaton** and **Dolores Acevedo-García**, as well as Marya Levenson, director of the Brandeis Education Program, with support from Heller PhD candidates **Cady Landa** and **Joanna Taylor** and Associate Provost Ed Hackett. The collaborative supports education research by Brandeis faculty and students and supports the translation of that research into policy and practice.

The **Conflict Resolution and Coexistence Program** held its second Topol Lecture in November 2016. Sheila H. Katz '73, professor at Berklee College of Music, spoke on "A Century of Israeli and Palestinian Joint Nonviolence."

The **Council on Health Care Economics and Policy** held its annual Princeton Conference at the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in Princeton, N.J., in May 2016. The topic was "Where Is the U.S. Health Care System Going: Can We Improve Value?" More than 100 health care industry leaders, academic experts and policymakers attended to discuss issues and challenges facing the U.S. health care system. Participants explored current contexts and debated subject areas in order to draw conclusions and develop recommendations for health policy and decision-making efforts. A post-meeting conference report documents the discussions and resolutions and aims to inform additional stakeholders and the general public through dissemination and internet postings. The council is chaired by **Stuart Altman**, Sol C. Chaikin Professor of National Health Policy, and directed by **Michael Doonan, PhD'02**, associate professor and director of the Heller Master of Public Policy Program.

Susan P. Curnan convened the first Faculty Senate Leaders Think Tank for New England college and university senate presidents and held two of four sessions at Brandeis in fall 2016. Two more sessions are to come in spring 2017. These meetings are part of an annual series supported by membership fees. Confidential sessions have focused on free expression on campus and the role of faculty governance.

Joan Dassin '69, under a grant from the Ford Foundation, convened an authors' workshop for an upcoming book titled "International Scholarships in Higher Education: Pathways for Social Change." The two-and-a-half-day meeting was held at the International House at Columbia University in New York, N.Y., from Sept. 30 to Oct. 2, 2016. Twenty-two participants from the U.S., Canada, Mexico, the U.K., the Netherlands, Australia, India and Kenya attended, including nearly all contributors to the volume as well as several guest experts with substantial experience in international scholarships.

Over the course of the meeting, participants presented their individual chapters, discussed the contributions of other authors in their respective book sections and reflected on the broad themes unifying the volume as a whole. They also discussed dissemination strategies and the practical details for finalizing and submitting the manuscript, which will be submitted to Palgrave Macmillan later in 2017.

The **Health Industry Forum** presented “Outcome-Based Contracts for Pharmaceutical Products: Opportunities and Challenges” in Washington, D.C., in September 2016. Public and private purchasers are expanding the use of payment models that emphasize value rather than volume of services, and they are now starting to experiment with value-based arrangements for pharmaceutical products. In the past year, payers and pharmaceutical firms have announced arrangements where payments will be linked to outcomes of treatments for high cholesterol, heart failure and diabetes. This roundtable brought together 25-30 leaders from health plans, pharmaceutical firms and the policy community to discuss the objectives, approach and structure of recent value-based contracts. The group reviewed outcomes of longer-standing arrangements. The session concluded with a discussion of challenges facing these types of arrangements, potential solutions, and the future outlook for wider use of value-based contracting in the pharmaceutical arena. The Forum is chaired by **Stuart Altman**, Sol C. Chaikin Professor of National Health Policy, and directed by **Robert Mechanic**, senior fellow, both from the Schneider Institutes for Health Policy at the Heller School.

The **Health Industry Forum** presented “Future Scenarios for U.S. Physician Practice Under the Medicare Access and CHIP Reauthorization Act (MACRA)” in Washington, D.C., in October 2016. This event reviewed the major trends affecting physician practices over the past decade. It then discussed future directions in three specific clinical domains: primary care, oncology and surgery. Finally, it discussed directions for policy to help ensure that medical practice remains attractive and that physicians are invested in creating a high performing U.S. health care system.

The **Institute for Child, Youth and Family Policy's diversitydatakids.org** project, along with the Center for Law and Social Policy (CLASP), sponsored a webinar on Dec. 14, 2016, titled “Place and Race Matter: Head Start and CCDBG Access by Race, Ethnicity and Location.” The webinar, which is available on YouTube, examines neighborhood- and state-level access to Head Start and child care by race, ethnicity and nativity. Policy implications of this research are also explored, with particular focus on Hispanic and immigrant children and families.

The **Lurie Institute for Disability Policy** held its annual Distinguished Lecture on Nov. 29, 2016, featuring guest speaker Rosalind W. Picard, ScD, FIEEE. Picard's speech was titled “Adventures in Developing Technology for Autism.”

On Oct. 6, 2016, the **Massachusetts Health Policy Forum** held a forum titled “Integrating Oral Health Into Accountable Care Organizations.” It focused on the inclusion of oral health care into integrated health care delivery and financing systems. Oral health integration has the potential to improve health outcomes and generate cost savings. Particular attention was paid to the integration of oral health services into Medicaid ACOs, alternative payment arrangements, and innovations in the private and nonprofit health insurance markets. This work was supported in part by Health Care for All. The Massachusetts Health Policy Forum is directed by **Michael Doonan, PhD'02**, associate professor and director of the Heller Master of Public Policy Program.

On Nov. 29, 2016, the **Massachusetts Health Policy Forum** held a forum titled “Impact of the 2016 Presidential Election on Health Policy.” Over 220 legislators, stakeholders and members of the public convened at the Omni Parker House in Boston. The event featured a presentation on exit polling results by Robert Blendon, professor of health policy and political analysis at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health. In addition, Philip W. Johnston, chair of the Massachusetts Health Policy Forum and former chair of the Massachusetts State Democratic Party, and State Representative Geoffrey G. Diehl (R-7th Plymouth District, Mass.) discussed what we might expect from the new administration.

The **Relational Coordination Research Collaborative** held its seventh Annual Roundtable, titled “Transforming Relationships for High Performance,” in October 2016 at Kaiser Permanente in Portland, Ore.

The **Sillerman Center for the Advancement of Philanthropy** held a screening and discussion of the film “Holding Ground: The Rebirth of Dudley Street” at the Heller School on Oct. 6, 2016.

The **Sillerman Center for the Advancement of Philanthropy** presented “Community-Engaged Grantmaking: Putting Immigrant Integration into Practice” on Oct. 20, 2016, in Portland, Maine.

The **Sillerman Center for the Advancement of Philanthropy** and Youth Philanthropy Connect co-sponsored the Northeast Youth Philanthropy Gathering, which was held on Nov. 20, 2016, on the Brandeis University campus in Waltham, Mass.



Shameful Care at Inpatient Psychiatric Facilities

PhD student Morgan Shields' research seeks to uncover abusive practices and advocate for more robust surveillance systems

Over the last 50 years, inpatient psychiatric facilities have seen dramatic shifts away from institutionalization, dropping from 340 psychiatric hospital beds per 100,000 U.S. citizens to just 17. In Massachusetts alone, at least 30 state hospitals, sanitariums and state schools closed. Yet many psychiatric facilities still exist, begging the question: What is the experience like for the thousands who receive treatment in these facilities today?

Morgan Shields, a Heller School PhD student, has begun to piece together data about inpatient psychiatric care from a variety of sources, but there's very little to analyze.

"There is no national surveillance system of inpatient psychiatric facilities," says Shields. "It's disturbing how little we know because it inhibits our ability to improve care, appropriately regulate facilities and ensure the safety and well-being of consumers.

"Outside of interviewing a large number of individuals, news articles are our best source of data on incidents of consumer harm. A media analysis can give us a broad idea of the worst cases — the ones that made it into the news."

In her media analysis, Shields found harrowing accounts of oppression, abuse and neglect. In Jackson, Miss., individuals were admitted without screenings and kept there for years. In Pembroke Pines, Fla., youth were restrained physically and chemically for being annoying to staff, were sexually assaulted by staff and were overmedicated. In Houston, a man diagnosed with bipolar disorder was shocked with a Taser, shot and handcuffed by security guards in response to non-violent, manic behavior. The list goes on.

The closest thing to national standardized data collection for inpatient psychiatric facilities is a set of measures collected by The Joint Commission (TJC), the federal accrediting body for hospitals. When Shields analyzed this data, the performance of Veterans' Affairs (VA) hospitals quickly stood out.

TJC's 2014 data showed that VA hospitals perform poorly when compared to for-profit, nonprofit and other government facilities. For example, at VA hospitals, just 61 percent of patients receive an admission screening, well below the national average of 90 percent. The national average for appropriately justifying discharge on multiple antipsychotic medications is 53 percent, but for the VA it's just 39 percent. Only 56 percent of VA consumers received a continuing care plan upon discharge, compared to 88 percent nationally.

"These are very basic quality measures," says Shields. "Every facility should be doing great on these measures, and even if they are, that still would not mean that they are providing high-quality care. That's how basic these measures are. And for hospitals that perform poorly on these measures? Yikes."

Top leaders from the VA headquarters in Washington, D.C., read TJC's data study and contacted Shields and her coauthor Meredith Rosenthal to discuss their findings. "They told us they've taken swift action, and that they're looking into ways to improve quality and measurement," she says.

Part of Shields' motivation to do this research is to provoke a national conversation about quality of inpatient psychiatric care. "People are dying, people are being abused and sexually assaulted, especially youth, and I don't hear anyone really talking about it," says Shields. "This is actually a huge problem. I hear lots of people complaining about access to care, arguing for more beds, saying we have to get people off the streets. Fixing this is not as simple as adding some beds."

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Larson, D. "Y Not? Updating Your Workplace for a New Generation." Presented at General Assembly of the Jewish Federations of North America, Washington, D.C., November 2016.

Powell, R.M. “Parenting With a Disability: Challenges and Solutions.” Presented at the Little People of America National Conference, Boston, July 2016.

Powell, R.M. “The Americans With Disabilities Act and What It Means for Parents With Disabilities.” Presented at the 2016 Juvenile Law Training Academy, Portland, Ore., October 2016.

Powell, R.M., and **Parish, S.L.** “Behavioral and Cognitive Outcomes in Young Children of Mothers With Intellectual Impairments.” Presented at the 15th World Congress of the International Association for the Scientific Study of Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities, Melbourne, Australia, August 2016.

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Shields, M.C. Co-Instructor, “Health Equity” and “Public Health,” for six different groups of high school students, National Student Leadership Conference, Harvard Medical School, Boston, July 2016.

Shields, M.C. Co-Organizer, “Neurodiversity: Inclusion, Acceptance and Human Rights,” symposium held at Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, Boston, November 2016.

Sonik, R., and **Parish, S.L.** “Parents With and Without Disabilities of Children With and Without Disabilities: Material Hardship Prevalence and Participation in Public Benefits Programs.” Presented at the Association of University Centers on Disabilities, Washington, D.C., November 2016.



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Sonik, R., Parish, S.L., and **Rosenthal, E.** “Sibling-Caregivers of Individuals With Intellectual Disabilities.” Presented at the 15th World Congress of the International Association for the Scientific Study of Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities, Melbourne, Australia, August 2016.

Steele, R.S. “Strange Bedfellows: Religion, Race and Politics.” Presented at the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion Annual Conference, sponsored by the Religious Research Association, Atlanta, October 2016.

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

Prathap Balakrishnan, MA SID'17, co-authored an Aug. 11, 2016, piece in *Medium*, titled “Spearheading a Survey of Caste in South Asian Diasporas.”

Erica Brien, MPP'17, published “The Future of Feminism in the Face of White Supremacy: Why Hillary Clinton Can't Be Our Hero” in *The Huffington Post* on Nov. 15, 2016.

Timothy Creedon, PhD candidate, was featured in *The Atlantic's* Aug. 4, 2016, article, “Obamacare Is Making Mental-Health Care Better for Some.”

Stephanie Hurley, MBA'16, published “Education Crowdfunding: An Engine of Good That Could Move Us Toward Equity” in *The Huffington Post* on Aug. 23, 2016.

Michael Kahnowitz, MPP'16, published a Nov. 4, 2016, piece in *The Huffington Post*, titled “The Simplest in Health Insurance, Coming to a Store Near You.”



Sonia Kikeri, MA COEX/MBA'17, was quoted in a Sept. 1, 2016, *Harvard Crimson* article, "With Bike Locks, Activists Chain Themselves to City Hall at Demonstration."

Ruderman Scholar **Shayna Korol '17** published a Dec. 22, 2016, piece in *The Huffington Post*, titled, "Abuse Is Not the Answer: Shut Down the Judge Rotenberg Center."

Ben Kreider, PhD student, posted "Trumped-Up Trickle-Down Economics: A Primer" in *Fair Economy* on Oct. 19, 2016.

Daniel Larson, MA Hornstein/MBA'17, published an article in *eJewish Philanthropy* on Sept. 27, 2016, titled "Finding Alignment in Federation Mission (Trips)."

Anna Mahathey, MA WGS/MPP'17, published a piece in *The Huffington Post* on Sept. 27, 2016, titled "We Need to Talk About the Gender Wealth Gap."

A piece by PhD student **David Manchester, MA Hornstein/MPP'15**, and **Daniel Parmer, PhD'16**, "The Jewish Vote Could Swing Key Counties in Battleground States," was published on *Salon.com* on Oct. 21, 2016.

Heller MBA/MA SID students **Emily Nolan** and **Lena Muntemba** were quoted in a Dec. 5, 2016, article in *The Justice*, "Social Justice Startups: Brandeis Hosted the Hult Prize Competition."

"Black Lives Matter — A Catalyst for Philanthropic Change?" by **Liora Norwich, MBA'17**, appeared in *The Huffington Post* on Nov. 8, 2016.

PhD student **Robyn Powell** was interviewed for an Oct. 20, 2016, piece in *Working Mother*, "These Working Moms Don't Let a Disability Diminish Their Career Prospects."

Robyn Powell published these articles during the fall of 2016:

- » "As a Disabled Person, I Implore You Not to Vote for Donald Trump," *Bustle*, Nov. 3, 2016.
- » "As a Disabled Woman, I Am Terrified of a Trump Presidency," *The Establishment*, Nov. 14, 2016.
- » "Steve Bannon Is Not Only Anti-Semitic, Racist and Misogynistic — He Is Ableist," *The Establishment*, Nov. 16, 2016.
- » "Here's What 60 Minutes Got Wrong About the ADA: Everything," *XO Jane*, Dec. 12, 2016.

Morgan C. Shields, PhD student, was interviewed about her research in a Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health News piece titled "V.A. Inpatient Psychiatric Hospitals Fall Short on Quality Measures," Nov. 1, 2016.

Morgan C. Shields' research was covered in "Changing the Language of Addiction," the Oct. 20, 2016, edition of Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health's "This Week in Health" podcast.

Morgan C. Shields' piece "Is Anyone Paying Attention? Harm and Death Within Inpatient Psychiatric Facilities," was published in *The Huffington Post* on Oct. 19, 2016.

Caroline Swaller, MPP/MA WGS'17, published a piece titled "The Mommy Economy: The United States Hasn't Broken Down the Gendered Division of Labor; We've Globalized It and Hidden It" in *The Huffington Post* on Dec. 5, 2016.

AWARDS AND HONORS

Timothy Creedon, PhD candidate, received a two-year award from the National Institute on Drug Abuse to further his work on his dissertation, "Effects of Parity Legislation on Access to Drug, Alcohol and Mental Health Treatment."

Cecilia Flores, PhD student, was awarded the 2016 Trailblazer Award by Fenway Health at the 18th Annual Audre Lorde Cancer Awareness Brunch in Boston on Oct. 22, 2016.

Robyn Powell received the 2016 Women's Caucus Award from the National Council on Independent Living.

A paper by **Lakshmi Rajagopalan, MA SID'17**, titled "Integrating Climate Adaptation in Urban Development and Infrastructure Planning in Indian Cities: Urban Flood Vulnerability and Responsibility in Chennai, Tamil Nadu, India," has been selected for publication by a panel of reviewers representing Cities Alliance, International Housing Coalition Global, USAID, the Woodrow Wilson Center and the World Bank. The paper stood out to reviewers in a very competitive process among many strong submissions to the 2016 Reducing Urban Poverty – Graduate Student Paper Competition, and will be published by the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington, D.C., as part of its Urban Sustainability Laboratory Program in early 2017.

The center will support parents with disabilities and those who engage with them through research, training and tools, including two web portals with resources in English and Spanish.

HEALTH

Diana Bowser (PI) “Develop a Business Plan for a Cardiac Care Center in Rwanda”; Funder: Team Heart

This project will use the results of Brandeis’ Health Systems Feasibility Study and collect additional data and information for the business plan for a cardiac care center in Rwanda.

Diana Bowser (PI) “Health System Strengthening and Oncology Care in Egypt, Kuwait, United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Oman”; Funder: Roche Pharmaceuticals; subcontract to Brandeis from Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health

The work plan focuses on a health system assessment of oncology care in six East Mediterranean countries: Egypt, Kuwait, United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Oman. The aim is to establish how breast cancer is managed within these six health systems.

Palmira Santos (PI), Kristen Faughnan “Oncology Care Model Learning System”; Funder: Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services

The Oncology Care Model aims to provide higher quality, more highly coordinated oncology care at the same or lower cost to Medicare. The project team will evaluate oncology care practices and cancer centers to determine best practices in improving patient outcomes, including receiving evidenced-based treatment and addressing patient barriers to care.

Palmira Santos (PI), Natalie Moresco, Joanne Beswick, Kristen Faughnan “Comprehensive Primary Care Plus Initiative — National Learning Network”; Funder: Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services

Comprehensive Primary Care Plus (CPC+) is a national advanced primary care medical home model that aims to strengthen primary care. The researchers will conduct reviews and evaluation to develop a national spotlight series on best practices and pitfalls in transforming the nation’s primary care delivery system. The team will also lead affinity groups made up of CPC+ practices developing population health analysis using their electronic medical record and registries.

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