

EMORY DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHIATRY AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES KUDOS  
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**REMEMBER**

**Please send me your accomplishments, program/team activities, and personal updates for the May 2025 Kudos**

**SAVE THE DATES**

**Upcoming Faculty Development Seminar**

The next Faculty Development Seminar is:

- Wednesday, May 21, 2025, from 8-9:30am – Promotion Readiness: Writing Your Personal Statement
- Wednesday, July 16, 2025, from 9-10:00am – Understanding Your Responsibilities: External Activities and COI Disclosures with Nicole Tannebaum, JD, MSPH

**Upcoming Writing Groups**

The Faculty Writing Group is the first Wednesday of every month from 8:00-9:00am. These meetings are on [Zoom](#). This group is for faculty including adjunct faculty.

**SPOTLIGHTS**

**FACULTY SPOTLIGHT: Aparna Das, MBBS**

Aparna Das works as an outpatient psychiatrist at Grady outpatient behavioral clinic. She is part of the Clinical and Research Program for Psychosis at Grady, where she is deeply involved in caring for patients in Project Arrow, PSTAR (Clozapine) and Youth & Family Tree program. In her current role, besides engaging in patient care, teaching and service, she is also involved in research activities. She is the site coordinator for third year medical students rotating through the clinic.

Aparna completed medical school and psychiatry residency in India. She completed psychiatry residency in the US in 2021. Before joining Emory, she worked as an in-patient and consultation liaison psychiatrist at AdventHealth Orlando and other AdventHealth hospitals in Central Florida. For her excellent patient care, she was one of four physicians chosen among various departments and various campuses for the Physician Service Award 2023.

Aparna enjoys caring for a diverse patient population, ranging from serious mental illness to substance use disorders and co-occurring psychiatric conditions. She finds helping patients, advocating for them and seeing them get better and thrive in their lives a rewarding and fulfilling experience. She believes in an environment of mutual respect and collaboration and is fortunate to have great colleagues and seniors who are like-minded and supportive. She is grateful to be surrounded by smart, intelligent mentors and leaders, colleagues who inspire her to do better in all aspects of clinical work, research and teaching. One of the key highlights of her career is being involved as co-investigator in xanomeline/trospium study and the upcoming study related to a digital app for negative symptoms.

Aparna's goals for the future include continuing clinical activities and research at Emory/Grady, pursuing further academic publications and contributing to scientific knowledge. She hopes to continue to provide exceptional patient care and manage her administrative responsibilities in the Grady outpatient psychiatry clinic.

Outside of work, Aparna enjoys spending time with her husband and chit-chatting with her family in India and the US. She enjoys painting, cooking, going out for walks and long drives. She likes to explore new places with her husband and recently visited Atlanta Botanical Garden and found it to be a wonderful experience. She also likes visiting pet shelters and donating for pet rescue shelters.

### **ADJUNCT FACULTY SPOTLIGHT: Cristina Poscablo-Stein, MD**

Cristina Poscablo-Stein is a general adult psychiatrist in solo private practice in Atlanta. She is also an adjunct faculty member in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences. Cristina's career trajectory was quite circuitous, but she has managed to incorporate the breadth of her educational experiences and boundless curiosity for learning into who she is as a clinician today.

Cristina earned a BA in biology and sociology from Rutgers University in NJ. She followed her boyfriend (now husband) to Washington, DC, and many of her fondest memories are in the years spent there, discovering herself and exploring future paths. Cristina had a three-year stint as a predoctoral fellow at the NIH, engaged in basic science and cancer epidemiology research while she completed an MPH at George Washington University. She remained at GW for medical school and received additional distinction in Integrative Medicine. She had every intention to pursue a career in pediatric oncology, but to her surprise (and her pediatric mentors' dismay) she fell in love with psychiatry. In hindsight, it was a natural fit!

Cristina was overjoyed to match at Emory for residency, feeling particularly at home with the current residents and faculty members. Beyond satisfying the requirements of residency, and in true fashion, she sought opportunities to integrate her special interests in unexpected places. As chief resident at Grady Memorial Hospital, she created a didactic curriculum for the interns on the psychodynamic aspects of emergency psychiatry. Cristina also trained in Mindfulness Based Cognitive Therapy and offered groups through OPTP and in the geriatric psychiatry clinic at Wesley Woods. Cristina also completed three years of psychoanalytic coursework at EUPJ in the core program.

Following graduation, Cristina joined the department faculty as a part-time attending psychiatrist in the Psychiatric Emergency Services at Grady as she grew her private practice. While she misses the acute work of the hospital setting, Cristina finds great fulfillment in the long-term relationships she is building with her outpatients.

Cristina sees adults with a variety of problems, from conditions classified by the DSM to suffering and pain that does not fit neatly into a diagnostic code. She has special interests in perinatal and reproductive psychiatry, adult ADHD and psychiatric

conditions complicated by medical co-morbidity. Cristina firmly believes “meaning making” is a fundamental goal in both short-term and long-term goals of care, and working in the spiritual, mystical and transpersonal realms can help facilitate such changes. To that end, she has recently trained in ketamine-assisted psychotherapy through the Polaris Insight Center, in anticipation of the approval of psychedelic-assisted therapies in the near future.

In her role as adjunct faculty, Cristina serves as an OTPP psychotherapy supervisor and offers didactic lectures in psychotherapy to the residents. She enjoys informal consultations with senior residents as they consider work in private practice. Cristina also supervises psychology trainees rotating through the Grady Nia Project, running the Healthy Lifestyle and Nutrition Group.

Outside of work, Cristina and her husband, James, are busy raising three children, Fiona (11), Max (7) and Penelope (2). They are the light of her life, and she finds no greater joy than watching them grow. Cristina fills her spiritual cup at the Catholic Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, and she is active in the church ministries serving the youth and unhoused of downtown Atlanta. In recent years, Cristina has been tending to creative outlets and exploring interior design, sewing her own clothing, and making bold statement earrings.

#### **STAFF SPOTLIGHT: Nyadirah Stephens**

Nyadirah Stephens is a program coordinator for the Brain Health Center, specifically as part of the Emory at Grady team, working primarily with psychiatry, neurology and rehabilitation medicine.

Outside of Emory, Nyadirah spent time caring for her grandmother as often as she could. She volunteers as a mentor to young ladies in need and during her volunteer times, she helps in getting donations, mentoring and coordinating events and galas. Not only lending a hand in that but also dedicating time to helping with the advancement of the girls from self-love, care and beauty; as well as financials, education and much more.

What Nyadirah enjoys most about her work is the ability to help patients indirectly by aiding the current and future physicians and more. Her grandmother also used to work at Grady as a level 2 LPN for 36 years and being able to also work with and alongside Grady helps Nyadirah feel connected to her and continuing a legacy to make her proud.

A few key highlights of Nyadirah’s career trajectory are first, becoming the youngest manager in the state of Georgia for her last job opportunity while also drastically increasing the occupancy and revenue of the location in less than six months. She also was able to spend time working with youth during her time at the Juvenile Court, which was definitely a highlight in itself, being able to pour into youth and their future. Lastly, becoming a part of this team and making her grandmother proud. She will live on in her heart in many ways.

In the future, Nyadirah wants to eventually retire from Emory after years of service! She plans to travel to at least one or more countries each year as well. She also plans to continue mentorship because there are so many young people, and even her peers, who need some guidance, resources, assistance and support. She feels like that is part of her calling, and if it is, she plans to give her best!

Outside of the workplace, some of Nyadirah's interests include anything dealing with the arts, including but not limited to music, dancing, acting, singing, painting, museums and anything else crafty. For the most part, she is into it all!

**MENTOR SPOTLIGHT: Frank Brown (Written by Anjan Bhattacharyya, MD, Kara Brendle, PhD, Amanda Mihalik-Wenger, MD, Santosh Patel, MD and Raymond Young, MD)**

"It is a real honor to share and give recognition to Dr. Frank Brown for his role as an outstanding mentor at Emory. Dr. Frank Brown has been a key mentor to me in the Department of Psychiatry for almost 23 years. He has a number of qualities that make him an outstanding mentor." – Raymond Young

Frank Brown has been a pivotal part of my career development. I connected with him as a new attending after recently completing fellowship, and he was immediately impactful. He was consistent with monthly meetings and always brought useful agenda topics. We created a 1- and 3-year development plan that guided me through my early career. He connected me to departmental opportunities and courses to help improve my clinical and leadership skillset. – Santosh Patel

"Frank Brown has been a great mentor, even from the process of my recruitment to the department, he was thinking about and working with me on my development trajectory. He has been excellent at identifying opportunities for me to grow in terms of skill building, networking and taking on new challenges." – Anjan Bhattacharyya

"Frank's style of mentorship is informative, engaging, and honest. He is highly adept at recognizing the broader context and exploring how career goals fit into complex systems. He poses thought-provoking questions that generate myriad discoveries, inquiries, and pathways towards understanding." – Kara Brendle

"From day one, Dr. Brown has always been approachable, patient and supportive. No matter how busy he is, he is quick to respond to any questions that I may have whether it's related to clinical situations, administrative issues or career concerns." – Raymond Young

"Frank's openness, experience, knowledge, and responsiveness make him an excellent mentor. He is direct yet supportive." – Santosh Patel

"Very balanced and levelheaded and can speak to issues from the perspective of a clinician, a clinician leader and a healthcare administrator.: – Anjan Bhattacharyya

“He is candid, wise, and willing to advocate for his mentees across various settings in support of their career development. He was active in sharing leadership training opportunities with me and encouraged me to engage higher level leaders both in and outside of our department.” – Kara Brendle

“Frank Brown has been one of my largest advocates, supporting my career path even if it doesn’t always fall within the traditional expectations within an academic department. He has always encouraged me to engage in activities that he felt could help me develop my skills as a leader and mentor in the department, whether it was encouraging me to participate in the Junior Faculty Development program or apply and participate in the Woodruff Leadership Academy or being my strongest advocate in my role as Chief of CL Psychiatry in the department.” – Raymond Young

“Frank has always been thoughtful about keeping me in mind for opportunities that he comes across. He often forwards me external opportunities to speak, leadership courses to take, and committee openings that align with my clinical interests. Through his guidance, I have been invited to speak at several regional conferences and am a part of several healthcare committees.” – Santosh Patel

“Frank was very supportive in my taking on new responsibilities within the department and cognizant of the fact that I was coming to the department as an outsider with a skillset, but not the institutional knowledge or connections. He has included me in various processes to help me understand how to navigate them and linked me to individuals across the institution that have been instrumental in my being able to do my job successfully.” – Anjan Bhattacharyya

“Under Franks' mentorship, I have been able to explore and develop my leadership style. His guidance and depth of experience enabled me to reflect on my goals for the administrative aspect of my career and consider what leadership style best fits my personality and work environment.” – Kara Brendle

“Lastly, Dr. Frank Brown epitomizes the type of role model and mentor that I strive to be as senior faculty member and leader within the department. I try to follow Frank Brown’s example as a leader and mentor. I try to always be approachable, available and supportive as an active listener to those I mentor. I try to advocate for those I support just as Dr. Frank Brown has done for me. And I try to stay humble. Dr. Brown has accomplished so much as a leader, with a national reputation, yet he remains humble, modest and available.” – Raymond Young

“He always encourages young attendings to network and develop professional relationships early in their careers.” – Santosh Patel

“Document, Document, Document! Also he leads by example in terms of being very methodical and on top of administrative tasks, as well as having an encyclopedic knowledge of the institution and people to talk to on any number of areas.” – Anjan Bhattacharyya

“He advised me to consider the value, aims and practices of the committees I lead and refine the agendas I set. More specifically, he taught me that agendas need specific elements that lead to movement, such as time frames for action items. Additionally, he shared that I need to evaluate each committee on a yearly basis to determine whether the committee aims were accomplished and whether the committee should sunset or shift in a different direction.” – Kara Brendle

**PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT: Addiction Alliance of Georgia’s Intensive Outpatient Program** *(written by Santosh Patel, MD, and Samantha Patton, PhD, ABPP)*

The Addiction Alliance of Georgia’s Substance Use Disorders Intensive Outpatient Program focuses on helping patients over the age of 18 that struggle with substance addiction obtain and maintain sobriety. The program consists of three days of treatment per week with four hours of groups per day along with individual appointment with a therapist and a psychiatrist. They use MI, CBT, 12 step/mutual aid group facilitation and DBT as the primary therapeutic modalities in group.

The program was developed to meet a community need. They wanted to provide intensive, evidence-based care for dual diagnosis patients. They collaborated with their Addiction Alliance of Georgia partner, Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation, to create the curriculum. With Hazelden’s knowledge about substance use treatment programming and the program’s knowledge about evidence-based dual diagnosis treatment, they officially opened the substance use disorders IOP in July 2022.

The program utilizes evidence-based treatment modalities to focus on holistic care of patients. Prior to starting groups, every patient completes an assessment that evaluates not only substance use but also comorbid mental health problems. After their intake assessment they are matched with a therapist who continues to develop an individualized treatment plan. Unlike many other SUD programs, the IOP encompasses medication management and individualized therapy that can target mental health problems contributing to a patient’s addiction. Through the Emory Addiction Center, the program also has the unique opportunity to offer long-term psychiatry and therapy aftercare to patients that complete the IOP. The program also offers broader financial aid options with full coverage scholarships that address a major barrier to treatment. As the program grows, they also hope to offer more problem-focused treatment tracks that will continue to set them apart.

The core IOP team is comprised of a patient care coordinator, nurses, counselors, psychologist and psychiatrist. The success of the IOP is also dependent on the support of the administrative staff of the Emory Addiction Center.

The program has collaborated with the Emory Healthcare Veterans Program to engage the counselors in Prolonged Exposure training. It has received patient referrals from providers across Emory Healthcare, including general psychiatry, primary care and the transplant center. The IOP frequently serves patients with alcohol induced liver disease undergoing evaluation for a liver transplant.

The IOP is also an educational setting for a variety of trainees, including medical students, nursing students, social work students and undergraduate students. For many this is their first opportunity to observe group-based addiction treatment.

The program recently started to provide PHP services as well. These services include group treatment four hours per day, five days per week for those that need additional structure and accountability but don't necessarily need to be housed in a sober living community.

Also, patients that complete the IOP program often continue in outpatient treatment in the clinic and frequently attend the alumni aftercare group or return to IOP to speak about their recovery journey to patients actively going through treatment.

To learn more, please visit the [program website](#) or email Santosh Patel, MD, or Samantha Patton, PhD. Patients interested in treatment can get started by calling 1-800-434-7495 to complete the initial phone assessment.

### **NEW FACULTY**

**Robin Casey, PsyD** – Robin Casey is a new faculty member, who will be working with the liver transplant team. She is a clinical psychologist who has worked in university counseling centers, large healthcare organizations and private practice. She enjoys providing individual, couples and group therapy. She specializes in the assessment and treatment of substance use disorders and how they intersect with anxiety, depression and trauma. She is particularly interested in helping clients explore existential concerns as they relate to their mental health and overall well-being. In Robin's new role, she will be conducting pre-surgical evaluations and providing psychological services to patients as they prepare for and recover from surgery. Additionally, for patients with substance use disorders, she will assess the appropriate level of care needed for long-term success, provide psychoeducation to patients and their families about recovery resources and help patients connect with services within Emory and their own communities.

### **DEI COMMITTEE – GET TO KNOW YOU**

**Betsy Gard, PhD, Adjunct Professor** – An important fact about Betsy is she is Jewish and actively involved in her synagogue, serving on the Board of Directors and chairing the Nefesh Committee. This committee plans events centered around mental health, an area that is deeply meaningful to her.

One of the most important celebrations in Betsy's life is Passover. She always looks forward to it—there is food, wine, storytelling and singing. It is a beautiful time to be with family and reflect on the themes of liberation and tradition that shapes her identity.

Throughout her life, she has heard antisemitic tropes – one of the more painful ones being the phrase “jew them down,” which implies deceit or stinginess. Experiences like these used to confuse Betsy when she was younger. She took them personally, not fully

understanding the historical weight of antisemitism. Over time, she has grown in empathy and sensitivity by recognizing these statements as reflections of harmful stereotypes rather than personal attacks.

In Betsy's clinical work, she has encountered patients from a wide range of cultural and religious backgrounds. These encounters have taught her the importance of recognizing each person's unique experience and the role of cultural safety in healing. She has become much more comfortable sharing aspects of her identity when appropriate – something she was hesitant to do earlier in her career.

Betsy's guiding philosophy is rooted in the belief "to whom much is given, much is expected." She feels a deep sense of gratitude for the opportunities she has had and an awareness of the struggles she has not had to face. This perspective helps keep her grounded in humility and fuels her hope for a more inclusive future.

Over the years, Betsy's commitment to DEI has shaped her professional work. She used to fear sharing her identity might interfere with patient rapport, but she now sees the value in being open when it serves the relationship. These choices have helped her grow more resilient and purposeful in her clinical, teaching and service activities.

### **WELLNESS COMMITTEE**

**The Wellness Committee is recruiting members!**

If you have an interest in helping others, make better lifestyle choices and create a culture of wellness, we need you! We're looking for members in the Department who are available to meet at least once a month.

Contact [Elizabeth McCord](#) and [Rachel Ammirati](#) if interested.

### **FACULTY KUDOS**

#### **Major Leadership Appointments, Activities and Achievements**

None reported.

#### **Research**

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### **Honors, Awards, Rankings**

The following members of our faculty were honored on Doctor's Day:

- Carissa Balderas
- Martha Calamaras
- Marianne Celano
- John Deppe
- Aaron Gluth
- Chanda Graves
- Beth Hammons
- Courtland Hyatt
- Erin Jones
- Karyn Korash
- Katie Lanier
- Michael Lucido
- Belinda McIntosh
- Amanda Mihalik-Wenger
- Maria Nylocks
- Samantha Patton
- Amanda Platner
- Michael Rosas
- Kandi Schmidt
- Rebecca Schneider
- Bojan Slavnic
- Kelsey Sprang Jones
- Yilang Tang
- Nick Thompson
- Donna Tsai
- Charlotte Van Hale
- Joseph Vinson
- Constantina (Tina) Watson
- Stephanie Winn

Negar Fani was awarded the Emory at Grady Excellence in Health Equity Research: Trailblazer Award.

Nori Lim achieved specialty board certification in Clinical Child and Adolescent Psychology through the American Board of Professional Psychology.

Jennifer Wootten was awarded the Emory at Grady Best Colleague Award.

Zhexing Wen (1) received an NIH grant award totaling \$2,962,303 for "Leveraging human iPSC technology to understand the role of neuroinflammation in 22q11.2 deletion syndrome" (2) received Emory NNI award totaling \$125,000 for "Leveraging an innovative human aged brain-derived organoid model to investigate Alzheimer's disease."

## **Media**

Toby Goldsmith (1) WABE | [Mental Health Advocates Fight Stigma to Curb Conditions that can Kill New Moms in Georgia.](#)

Andrew Miller (1) Nature Reviews Drug Discovery | [Back to the drawing Board for Anhedonia Drugs.](#)

Patricio Riva Posse (1) Washington Post | ['Electroceuticals' are Expanding Psychiatry's Toolbox.](#)

### **Presentations**

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Allison LoPilato and Rebecca Schneider presented on "AI in Action: Making Treatment More Engaging and Effective for Youth" at the ADAA conference.

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### **ADJUNCT FACULTY KUDOS**

Adriana Flores was named GPA's President Elect (2026-27).

Jane Yates was promoted to the rank of Adjunct Professor.

### **TRAINEE KUDOS**

Aluko B, White D, Evans D. "Navigating Digital Spaces: Advancing Mental Health Equity for Black Youth in the Social Media Age," Black Psychiatrists of American Spring Conference, Atlanta, GA.