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NAGEC/NAGE 2012 CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

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Call to Action. An important part of being a GEC is the opportunity to participate in our united efforts by being involved in our national organizations: the National Association for Geriatric Education (NAGE) and the National Association of Geriatric Education Centers (NAGEC). Members in good standing are eligible to serve on the Board of Directors. This is your opportunity to nominate someone from the network to serve as an officer or member of the Board.

In order to self-nominate, nominate a Board member, be nominated as a Board member, or vote in the elections, you must be a NAGE and/or NAGEC member in good standing, having paid the 2012 membership dues. A list of NAGE and NAGEC members who are currently in good standing follows this form.

Before you nominate someone for a position, please contact your nominee to verify their interest in serving as a Board Member/Officer. Board participation involves attending the annual face-to-face meeting (usually in conjunction with GSA), monthly conference call board meetings, and occasional special conference call meetings.

The NAGEC elections will be conducted during the annual meeting and each qualified GEC will receive one ballot. GECs that are unable to send a representative to the annual meeting may contact Arleen@uky.edu by November 1 to arrange for an absentee ballot or to designate a proxy.

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2012 Nominations Form.

Position Nomination: _____ President _____ President-Elect _____ Board Member

Nominee Name: _____ Credentials: _____

Title: _____ GEC: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip _____

Cell _____ Phone: _____ Fax: _____

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Please provide a **100 word biographical sketch** that includes name, title, and organization/GEC along with educational background, previous role(s) with NAGEC/NAGE, when the GEC was initially funded, and other points of interest. If your bio-sketch exceeds 100 words, you will be asked to edit it.

Name of Nominator: _____ GEC: _____

Phone: _____ Fax: _____ Email: _____

Thank you! Please submit your nomination by
October 26, 2012

NOTE: Call 859-257-8314 to alert Arleen that a nomination is being sent, then email to Arleen@uky.edu or FAX to 859/323-4940. In the event of technical difficulties, she will contact you.

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Nashville, TN**

*Grace Smith, LMSW, Project Manager
Ruth Garrett, PhD, MCGEC Consultant*

Location: Meharry Consortium Geriatric Education Center (MCGEC) – Nashville, TN

The Meharry Consortium Geriatric Education Center, comprised of Meharry Medical College (MMC), Tennessee State University and Vanderbilt University, has several upcoming training events. On Sept. 6, MCGEC is partnering with The Gift Initiative to offer a Dean's Lecture with Dr. Richard Payne, Dir. of the Institute on Care at the End of Life at Duke University. Dr. Payne's lecture is titled, "The Imperative of Palliative Care: Meeting the Triple Aim for Quality Care for the Seriously Ill."

Alzheimer's training

On Sept. 21st, World Alzheimer's Day, MCGEC is partnering with Mental Health America to conduct a day long Alzheimer's Update conference in Murfreesboro, TN. Topics include: Latest Clinical Guidelines for Diagnosing & Treating Dementia, Current Clinical Trials & How to Refer Patients, Helping Patients & Families Access Services, and Caring for the Caregiver. After lunch, Barbara Helm, MA, from the University of Kentucky, College of Public Health, will present "The Wizard of Alz" – a creative perspective on dementia which uses analogies to the Wizard of Oz to explore the experiences of the diagnosed person and family.

Nashville VA

Our GEM in-service training at the Nashville VA will continue on Sept. 11 led by Dr. Ruth Garrett on the topic of Communications, and on Oct. 9 on Palliative Care. These brief, early morning interactive sessions have been attended for over two years by the departing and arriving Veteran Administration's shift nurses, 7:30-8:00 a.m.

Vanderbilt Medical Center

Vanderbilt will also offer the Geriatrics and Gerontology Interest Group (GGIG) lunchtime lectures on Sept. 4 with "Patient Centered Medical Home and Quality of Care." On Sept. 18 the topic will be "Transitions of Care" and Oct. 16 "Home and Community Based Services for Physically Disabled Adults & Seniors." Vanderbilt will also host the GNYGCC webinar on "Syncope & Hypotension in the Elderly Patient" September 11 featuring Dr. Lew Lipsitz, Director and Professor, Dept of Aging, Harvard Medical; Chief, Gerontology, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Director and Senior Scientist, Institute for Aging Research.

Oct. 5, 12 & 19 Gerontology Continuing Education

This three-part training for health and aging services professionals is offered on consecutive Fridays. The first two sessions will focus on Mental Health and Physiological Issues of Aging. The third session will focus on Quality of Life Issues, including a presentation on the Community Aging in Place Program from the Vanderbilt Center for Healthy Aging, as well as a presentation on EIFFE - Elder Investment Fraud and Financial Exploitation.

Oct. 15 MMC-VU joint Journal Club

The city-wide Journal Club targets many different professions interested in geriatrics. This late afternoon/early evening gathering of professionals has targeted discussions on articles reviewed before the meeting. In October, Dr. Charles Mouton will lead discussions on two articles, "Are Geriatricians More Efficient than Other Physicians at Managing In-patient Care for Elderly Patients?" and "Fall Prevention Using Olfactory Stimulation with Lavender Odor in Elderly Nursing Home Residents: A Randomized Controlled Trial."

Ohio Valley Appalachia Regional (OVAR) GEC

Arleen Johnson, PhD, Director, and Hardin Stevens, MA, Education Coordinator

Alzheimer's Disease Training to Reach Rural Providers

During the next two years, OVAR will provide free face-to-face Alzheimer's disease (AD) trainings and multiple series of AD Telemedicine and distance learning trainings across KY, IN, OH, TN and VA. Quality Improvement Organizations, AD Associations and other community providers will partner with OVAR for marketing and training. Face-to-face trainings will utilize the existing OVAR regional training structure to build upon established partnerships. By linking with well-established annual conferences to offer free trainings, OVAR will leverage training funds and maximize marketing to target the largest number of trainees. The introduction of a series of live and archived CME/CE trainings on AD via Telemedicine will utilize the existing Telemedicine infrastructures in KY, TN and VA while providing new training opportunities for remote, rural, hard-to-reach providers.

The fall 2012 OVAR initiatives will include the first of a series of four quarterly TeleMedicine trainings on the topics of 1) Alzheimer's disease: diagnosis, treatment, and research advances; 2) Non-AD dementias: Dementia with Lewy bodies, frontotemporal dementia and vascular dementia, diagnosis, treatment, and research advances; 3) Late stage and end-of-life care for persons with AD; and 4) Management of behavioral and psychiatric co-morbidities in dementia. This series will be delivered by ITV to various sites across KY, IN, OH, TN and VA by a multidisciplinary core team including a subspecialty (dementia)-trained neurologist, social worker/family-care support specialist, a liaison from the Alzheimer's Association, and supplemented by specialists in the areas of end-of-life care, pharmacy, and nursing. The topical presentations will be electronically captured and archived for future use.

OVAR, in conjunction with the Greater KY and IN Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, also will conduct the annual "Essentials of Dementia Care: Becoming an Effective Trainer" workshop in Bowling Green, KY. Since 2006, the OVAR/GEC has coordinated this workshop which trains professionals from long term care settings. The attendees of the workshop then take this training back to their work sites and train others in how to provide the best possible care for their patients with Alzheimer's disease. One of the topics covered is the latest findings regarding Alzheimer's with a presentation from a leading researcher from the University of Kentucky's Sanders-Brown Center on Aging. Additionally, topics such as becoming an effective trainer, communicating with persons with AD, successful approaches to challenging behaviors and activities for persons with AD also are covered in this one day training. Following training, OVAR/GEC staff contact attendees at one month intervals to provide any needed support and resources, and conduct a six- month follow-up survey to document trainings and identify practice changes.

In addition, AD training will be offered by OVAR at East Tennessee State University via a two- hour post-session on AD at the Medical Challenges Conference in Johnson City, TN. This session will be digitally captured for future training through a partnership with ETSU Telemedicine to provide training for hard to reach primary care clinics in Hancock Co, TN; Mountain City, TN; Smith Co., VA; Clinch Valley, VA, Harlan, KY and Program of All Inclusive Care for the Elderly (PACE) sites in western VA. A planning committee of stakeholders will guide program development and follow-up evaluations will be conducted.

For more information on OVAR/GEC activities contact arleen@uky.edu or go to: <http://www.mc.uky/aging/gec.html> .

STGEC in 2012 – Last Six Months

Marc D. Johnson, B.A, M.P.A.

Over the coming calendar year, the South Texas Geriatric Education Center is proud to be an active participant in the:

Medico~Legal Conference (M~L12) and Conference on Aging (COA12)

September 27 & 28, 2012

Hotel Venue: San Antonio Airport Hilton

San Antonio, TX

(210) 617-5197 & (210) 562-6561

By popular demand this pair of annual one day conferences will be back-to-back again in 2012. We have secured Thursday (27Sep12) for M~L12 and Friday (28Sep12) for COA12 at the convenient San Antonio Airport Hilton Hotel. Up to 7.25 continuing education credits/hours will be offered for most disciplines.

Popular local speakers have been recruited to present on:

- “What’s New in Geriatric Mental Health?” (Internationally renowned Donald R. Royall, MD)
- “Health Promotion in Aging: Physical Activity and Nutrition”
- “What’s New in Diabetes Care?”
- “Falls Reduction in Hospitalized Patients”
- “A. C. E. Model Overview”
- “InterACT2 – Quality Improvement in Transitions of Care”
- “Panel: Most Difficult Cases”, “Client/Patient Capacity”
- “APS Fraud Cases”
- “Crisis Intervention Team Training”
- “Shifting Sands”
- “Long-Term Care Insurance”

Cost is only \$100 for each and covers all CEs, food and parking. *Group discounts for three or more* VA can be totally reimbursed if registering before mid-Sept. Come for one and stay for the other. Full agendas, CE info, vendor applications and registration forms are available at www.stgec.net or please call if you’d like us to reserve a seat for you. These conferences are open to everyone.



Dr. Donald Royall, one of the speakers for the upcoming Conference on Aging 2012

West Virginia Geriatric Education Center - WVGEC

Nancy Daugherty, Associate

Over 30 healthcare professionals, consortium partners and stakeholders attended the WVGEC Leadership Summit in June, to explore national, state and community perspectives about Alzheimer's disease and explore ways to ensure a well trained workforce and compassionate care models as part of West Virginia's Make a Plan for Alzheimer's (MAP). Joan Weiss, PhD, RN and Chief of Geriatrics and Allied Health Branch of HRSA, Bureau for Health Professions Training, led off the summit with remarks about the National Plan to fight Alzheimer's and HRSA's efforts to support competency based training of healthcare providers and their families. More on this event and other WVGEC news can be found on the Summer Edition of the WVGEC newsletter. <http://www.hsc.wvu.edu/charleston/wvgec>

WVGEC is preparing for two(s) training events on Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias (ADRD). Events are being planned at the state's three medical schools, with the first session on September 28 at WVU – Charleston Division and on October 12 at Marshall University Joan C Edwards School of Medicine. Other sessions at WVU-Morgantown, WVU – Eastern Division and WV School of Osteopathic Medicine will be held next spring.

What is the David K Brown Geriatrics Scholar Program? It is an interdisciplinary, 40 hour training/retraining program in geriatrics education. The program is a combination of live events, self study and the completion of an approved project. It is named for David K. Brown, a beloved professor and administrator who will be remembered by his many achievements in the field of Public Policy and Aging. It is designed for both academic faculty and healthcare professionals who have an interest in geriatrics and want to increase their competence in caring for and working with older adults. Expert faculty from our state's three medical schools provided input and direction in the design of this geriatrics scholar program. The following disciplines are invited to participate: nursing, pharmacy, social work, allopathic and osteopathic medicine and other health related disciplines. The WVGEC has had five individuals complete their requirements to gain the status as a David K Brown Geriatrics Scholars and were recognized at the WVGEC Geriatrics Leadership Summit held at Glade Springs Resort in June 2012. Scholars included Juanita Bishop, LSW, Marlena Chestnut, MSW, Kris Hash, PhD, LICSW, Associate Professor, Donna Tennant, NH Administrator and Lindsay Smith, MSW.

The WV Geriatrics Society 8th Annual Scientific Assembly will be held on September 21 with the theme "*Primum Non Nocere*" (First, do no harm). Cosponsored by the WVGEC this event will include the new 2012 Beers Criteria, Pro-Con Addressing Residential Care Facilities, and Plenary Session on Elder Investment Fraud and Financial Exploitation.

WyGEC Documentary Wins National Awards

Catherine Carrico, Deputy Director, WyGEC

LARAMIE, WYOMING –The Wyoming Geriatric Education Center faculty, staff, and students produced a documentary that recently won two major awards – a national Bronze Telly and a Heartland Emmy award. The documentary, *Gray Matters: Exploring the Mature Mind*, aired twice on Wyoming PBS last year. The 30-minute documentary promotes positive messages about the aging brain and features footage filmed at the 2010 AARP National Spelling Bee and AARP Wyoming *Gray Matters: Training the Grownup Brain* workshop. The film also includes interviews with faculty researchers, health care providers, spelling bee participants, and exemplars of healthy aging in the community.

UW personnel featured in the documentary include Dr. Christine McKibbin, WyGEC director and assistant professor in the UW Department of Psychology; Dr. Deb Fleming, founding director of the WyGEC; Dr. Kristina Stefka, a former faculty physician at the UW Family Practice in Cheyenne; and a recent graduate of the UW social work program, Pat Engler-Parish.

AARP has used the documentary as a platform for discussing cognitive health at several locations throughout the state over the past two years. The “*Gray Matters*” workshop series has been wildly popular and we’re thrilled to see that broadcast industry experts have recognized it, too,” AARP Wyoming Director Tim Summers said. “Spellers asked us to create a workshop where they could talk to experts about how to keep their minds sharp as they age. We opened it to the public and more than 1,200 people have attended a *Gray Matters* workshop with thousands more tuning into the documentary.”

The Heartland Emmys is a regional division of the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences (producer of the national Emmy awards), recognizing the best in broadcast from Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and southern Wyoming. The Telly Awards, based on the Oscar awards, is a national competition recognizing the best in film and video production.

McKibbin stated, “We are very pleased with the recognition that this documentary has received. We hope that these awards will further raise the visibility of the film and that even more members of our community will watch and learn from the video.” She added, “We all want to know what will keep our brains as healthy as possible as we age, I think this documentary illustrates some of what we know at this time from science and from individuals, themselves, about what works.”

The Wyoming Geriatric Education Center produced the documentary with financial support from the UW Division of Social Work, Richard Chatham, the Wyoming Department of Health Office of Multicultural Health and Cheyenne Regional Medical Center. The documentary was made with in-kind support from AARP Wyoming and the St. John's Institute for Cognitive Health in Jackson. Elk Run TV Production videographer, Carl Filoreto, filmed and edited *Gray Matters: Exploring the Mature Mind*.

Virginia Geriatric Education Center (VGEC)
Constance L. Coogle, Ph.D. and Myra G. Owens, Ph.D.

Interprofessional Evidence Based Practice in the Prevention and Management of Falls in the Elderly: A Guide for 21st Century Clinicians and Educators

The core institutional partners of the Virginia Geriatric Education Center are Virginia Commonwealth University, the University of Virginia, and Eastern Virginia Medical School. Participation in the VGEC’s 24-hour inter-professional training program for falls control or tertiary prevention on reducing falls in high-risk elders was open to all providers at four Program of All-inclusive Care for the Elderly (PACE) sites in two different regions of the state. The collaboratively-developed curriculum was delivered in six learning modules covering the evidence base related to defining falls, identifying risk factors, performing assessments, implementing interventions, and refining plans of care. A total of 44 participants were recruited and 26 completed the falls assessment and management program to improve patient-centered outcomes. In general, formative evaluation revealed that the training was very well received. Summative evaluation data showed increased team communication about interventions and enhanced awareness of the need to fully integrate fall assessment and prevention measures into each patient’s comprehensive care plan. Interprofessional teams improved their assessment procedures and began implementation of more coordinated care through early, proactive interventions when red flags are identified. Patient education is now more thorough, and relationships with family members have also become more open. A standardized post-fall assessment form is being developed for use at one site, while another PACE site modified their mandated falls reporting process to provide earlier notification to rehabilitation specialists, who then initiate the falls assessment protocol. Previously, only falls resulting in an injury were referred to the clinic but the protocol has been changed as a consequence of the training, so now all falls (with or without injuries) are assessed. Preliminary results from chart audits are showing a 26.79% and 25% increase in the assessment and documentation of risk factors from

baseline to six months post-training by the physicians and physical therapists respectively. The VGEC program is being replicated at other PACE sites in Virginia. Advantages for stakeholder organizations include enhanced team care processes and communication, documentation of quality improvement efforts, the prospect of reduced hospitalizations, better patient outcomes, and increased patient satisfaction.

Montana Geriatric Education Center
Gayle Hudgins, Pharm.D./ Terry Egan, M.S.

2012 Annual Conference

The Montana Geriatric Education Center is celebrating our 10th Anniversary with a two day conference in October 2012. Beginning in 2003, MTGEC has offered a statewide annual conference each October, using a combined format of live presentations in Missoula and Billings with videoconferencing to more approximately 24 sites in rural Montana. This interactive videoconference is designed for health care professionals and students working in geriatric care and education. Participants will complete pre- and post-tests, conference evaluations, and an implementation plan that they will work on in coming months. CE/CME credits will be awarded to health care professional in nine different professions.

On October 15th *The ABC's of Alzheimer's Disease: Assessment, Behavioral Management, Caregiving and More* will increase participants' knowledge in the diagnosis and treatment of patients with Alzheimer's disease and the needs of their caregivers. Supported by supplemental funding through the Affordable Care Act, this program will be offered at no charge to participants.

The October 16th programming will feature presentations on the *Comprehensive Care of Parkinson's Disease*. Speakers include physicians, a pharmacist and a nurse, followed by a panel of Parkinson's patients and their caregivers.

The 2012 conference is a collaboration of The Montana Geriatric Education Center (MTGEC), St. Vincent Healthcare, Montana Tech, UM Skaggs School of Pharmacy and the Montana Gerontology Society.

Two video conference follow-up sessions are planned for early 2013. These sessions are based on patient cases and focus on putting knowledge into practice through assessment of patients and the development of care plans. Participants will examine various treatment options as well as community resources available for older patients with Parkinson's or Alzheimer's disease.

Stanford Geriatric Education Center
Nancy Hikoyeda, DrPH, MPH, Associate Director

2012-13 SGEN 160-Hour Faculty Development Program in Ethnogeriatrics (FDPE)

In July 2012 the SGEN welcomed the second cohort of eight trainees into the interprofessional 160-Hour Faculty Development Program in Ethnogeriatrics (FDPE). The eight trainees represented the disciplines of medicine (3), nursing (2), speech and language pathology (1), health services (1), and social work (1) and came from six different states (California, Hawaii, North Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, and Missouri). The group initially met at the Stanford University School of Medicine from July 10-13, 2012, for a four-day on-site intensive training in Ethnogeriatrics and Health Literacy. The four-day intensive included eight ethnogeriatric modules, daily required readings, didactic/resource sessions, interactive activities, and individual mentoring. The faculty included N. Morioka-Douglas, MD, MPH; C. Braddock, MD, MPH; G. Yeo, PhD; M. Grudzen, MHS; M. McBride, PhD, RN; D. Gallagher-Thompson, PhD; K. Mehta, DSc, MPH; and N. Hikoyeda, DrPH,

MPH. The intensive examined topics such as: ethnogeriatrics; health literacy in patient-centered care; health disparities; creating health messages for low literacy elders; provider/patient communication; working with interpreters/translators; and cultural humility. To complete the program, the trainees will participate in monthly group and individual meetings with their faculty mentors to discuss their individual projects that are required for successful completion of the program.

Stanford Geriatric Education Center

Dolores Gallagher-Thompson, PhD, ABPP, Director

Marian Tzuang, MSW, Program Coordinator

Update on Stanford GEC's work on dementia and dementia caregiving

Dr. Gallagher-Thompson was invited in 2011 as a member of one of the working groups to work on a chapter on dementia caregiving in a report initiated by the World Health Organization (WHO) and Alzheimer's Disease International. The aim of the report is to enhance country preparedness for increasing burden and cost of supporting a growing aging population with dementia. The final report, "Dementia: A Public Health Priority" was released April 7, 2012, to coincide with World Health Day, which this year has aging as its theme. Full report can be accessed and downloaded from:

http://www.who.int/mental_health/publications/dementia_report_2012/en/index.html

Dr. Gallagher-Thompson along with several co-authors that contributed to the report conducted substantive reviews of programs and services that are currently available around the globe. As an extension of the chapter on "Dementia Caregiving and Caregivers," the authors published a comprehensive review paper specifically looking at evidence-based intervention programs for dementia caregivers from various countries (some of which may not be as familiar to the average US reader) as well as discussing several new and emerging topics such as the use of technology to enhance and patients' and caregivers' quality of life that are ripe for new research. The review paper titled "International perspectives on nonpharmacological best practices for dementia family caregivers: A review" is published in *Clinical Gerontologist*, Issue 35, Number 4. If you are interested in receiving an electronic copy of the paper, please email Marian Tzuang at mtzuang@stanford.edu

Building upon the above mentioned two bodies of work, the SGEC has identified some key issues associated with the assessment, diagnosis and treatment for persons with dementia and their families. Guided by these issues, we are currently planning our 2013 webinar series with the title "State of the Science: Dementia Evaluation and Management among Diverse Older Adults and Their Families" starting January through June 2013, with stellar speakers from various fields - neurology, psychiatry, psychology and family medicine. Some of the topics include the new DSM-V diagnostic criteria for dementia; assessment of dementia using biomarkers; evidence based interventions for persons with dementia and their caregivers; recognizing and differentiating depression, delirium and dementia; using interpreters with dementia patients; ethical issues in dementia care; pain control and medications in patients with dementia; end of life care for dementia patients; and We are excited to have the opportunity to use the supplemental funding to carry out important trainings on the topic of dementia. For updated announcements regarding this webinar series, please visit: sgec.stanford.edu.

Upcoming Calendar of Events:

Date	Name of Event	Location	Contact Information
September 11, 2012 8am to 5pm	Annual LTC Conference: Transforming Hawaii's Aging Future: Innovate, Integrate, and Invigorate	HONOLULU, HI	Aida Wen, M.D. aidawen@hawaiiantel.net 808-523-8461
September 12, 2012	Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias	Marshall University Joan C Edwards School of Medicine	Hanna Thurman, LGSW, MPH Training Coordinat or WVGEC hthurman@hsc.wvu.edu or 304-347-1225
September 13, 2012 (12-1pm PST)	"HIV and Aging: Cultural Implications" Presented by: Arnold Leff, MD (Co-sponsored by the San Jose AIDES Education and Training Center)	Anywhere internet can be accessed.	Detailed registration information is available on the Stanford GEC website http://sgec.stanford.edu/events.html . Questions: Contact Marian Tzuang, Program Coordinator, at (650)721-1023 or at mtzuang@stanford.edu
Sep 19-22, 2012	UCLA Intensive Course in Geriatric Pharmacy and Board Review	Hyatt Regency Century Plaza, Los Angeles, CA	Kami Chin, MSG kamichin@mednet.ucla.edu 310-312-0531
Sep 19- 22, 2012	UCLA Intensive Course in Geriatric Medicine and Board Review	Hyatt Regency Century Plaza, Los Angeles, CA	Kami Chin, MSG kamichin@mednet.ucla.edu 310-312-0531
September 20, 2012	WV Partnership for Elder Living	WVU – Robert C Byrd HSC Charleston WV 25304	Phil Schenk pschenk@wvltpartnership.org
September 21-23, 2012	Chief Residents Immersion Training in Geriatrics	Glade Springs Resort and Conference Center Daniels WV	https://musom.marshall.edu/medicine/crit
September 21, 2012	WV Geriatrics Society 8 th Annual Scientific Assembly	WVU – Robert C Byrd HSC Charleston WV 25304	CAMC Health Education and Research Institute 3110 MacCorkle Avenue, SE Charleston, WV 25304-1210 Phone: 304-388-9960 Fax: 304-388-9966 Email: institute@camc.org
September 28, 2012	Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias	WVU- Charleston Division Charleston WV	Hanna Thurman, LGSW, MPH Training Coordinat or WVGEC hthurman@hsc.wvu.edu or 304-347-1225
September 28, 2012	East Tennessee State University – Emergency Preparedness training	Johnson City TN area	Peggy McConnell, OVAR GEC MCCONNEL@mail.etsu.edu 423.439.4508
To be determined, September or October 2012	East Tennessee State University – annual Medical Challenges conference	Johnson City TN area	Peggy McConnell, OVAR GEC MCCONNEL@mail.etsu.edu 423.439.4508

October 15, 2012	The ABC's of Alzheimer's Disease: Assessment, Behavioral Management, Caregiving and More	Billing, Missoula & interactive sites in Montana	Terry Egan Terry.egan@umontana.edu 32 Campus DR. SB #319 Missoula, MT 59812-1522 406-243-2480 http://mtgce.umontana.edu/
October 16, 2012	Comprehensive Care of Parkinson's Disease	Billing, Missoula & interactive sites in Montana	Terry Egan Terry.egan@umontana.edu 32 Campus DR. SB #319 Missoula, MT 59812-1522 406-243-2480 http://mtgce.umontana.edu/
October 11, 2012 (12-1pm PST)	"Why Culture Matters in Cases of Elder Mistreatment and Self-Neglect" Presented by: Carmel Dyer, MD, AGSF, FACP	Anywhere internet can be accessed.	Detailed registration information is available on the Stanford GEC website http://sgec.stanford.edu/events.html . Questions: Contact Marian Tzuang, Program Coordinator, at (650)721-1023 or at mtzuang@stanford.edu
October 17-19, 2012	Donald W. Reynolds FD~AGE Mini-Fellowship	University of California, Los Angeles	Christy Lau, MSSW, ChristyLau@mednet.ucla.edu 310-312-0531
November 8 (12-1pm PST)	"Comprehensive Evaluation and Management of Behavioral Complications of Dementia in Diverse Populations" Presented by: Ladson Hinton, MD	Anywhere internet can be accessed.	Detailed registration information is available on the Stanford GEC website http://sgec.stanford.edu/events.html . Questions: Contact Marian Tzuang, Program Coordinator, at (650)721-1023 or at mtzuang@stanford.edu

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