



CLAUDE PEPPER ANNUAL REPORT

MARCH 2023

Director's Message



At the Claude Pepper Center, we honor Claude Pepper's legacy and commitment to the rights and welfare of older people living in Florida and beyond. Our initiatives at the CPC focus on solutions for older people so they may remain independent, engaged members of their communities as long as possible.

Florida is a well-known retirement destination, and older adults play a valuable and increasingly important role in our state's leadership, economy, and families. Demographic projections show that by 2030, one in three Floridians will be over age 60. As the second oldest state in the US, Florida faces important challenges that are influencing quality of life and our financial solvency. For instance:

Over half a million, or about one in ten individuals living with Alzheimer's Disease in the United States, live in Florida today.

- One in five Florida residents are age-eligible for Social Security,
- One in four adults in Florida provide care for a loved one
- One in three adults in Florida are disabled

The CPC provides policy-based research and leadership on these and many other issues facing older people and their families. We work with state leaders, agencies, and researchers here in the state capital, across the state, and nationally to promote evidence-based policy-making.

All older adults should have the privilege to reach old age with opportunities and abilities to maintain a meaningful and satisfying life. In support of Claude Pepper's vision, the Claude Pepper Center at Florida State University highlights the important role that older people play in society and seeks to make Florida a leader in aging policy.

Sincerely,
Dawn C. Carr

Overview

CLAUDE PEPPER'S LEGACY

The Claude Pepper Center (CPC) is devoted to continuing the legacy of Senator Claude Pepper. Senator Pepper consistently pursues initiatives that seek to improve health, provide economic opportunity, and contribute to the social justice of all Americans, with a special emphasis on improving life for older people. To expand the reach and recognition of the CPC, efforts this year have focused on building a foundation for growth of external funding, including state-funded contracts, and increase emphasis on informing state policies, obtaining federal funding for research, and increasing student engagement and community outreach.

STAFF

During 2022-23, the CPC expanded staff support to bolster our endeavors and increase internal and external strategic activities. Currently, the CPC comprises seven staff members working collaboratively to pursue strategic initiatives of the center. **Dawn Carr**, as the Director, guides center projects and manages internal and external relationships. **Monica Laughlin** continues to serve as the business manager for the CPC. **Shayna Harris**, the CPC Research Coordinator, supports research development and coordination of grant and contract funded projects within the center. **Florencia Miguez Devesa** serves as the Information Assistant and Writer, and serves as liaison to the Pepper Law Clinic. **Qiuchang (Katy) Cao** is a postdoctoral scholar, and **Mwedu Mtenga** and **Rebekah Carpenter** are graduate research assistants, who support several funded research and policy initiatives at the center.

Expanding the CPC

REBRANDING

The CPC has completed an initial phase of rebranding (still in development). A new website design is being piloted, in line with the new College of Social Sciences and Public Policy (COSSPP) template, organized to demonstrate current research initiatives. Dr. Carr introduced a more specific mission statement for the CPC: “The Claude Pepper Center aims to identify policy solutions that enhance the financial, psychological, cognitive, physical, and social well-being of older adults and their families in the state of Florida and beyond, and help people reach later life with the resources they need to be active and engaged members of their communities.” The Director’s Message on the CPC website, provided above, provides additional insight into the purpose of the CPC and its initiatives:

<https://claupeppercenter.fsu.edu/directors-message/>.

Additional rebranding is being facilitated through collaboration with the University Communication’s graphic design team to develop new materials, including a new logo. These efforts clarify what the CPC offers to existing and potential stakeholders. The CPC is seeking to cultivate growing engagement with:

- Lay audiences who need trusted information about aging issues
- State and federal organizations seeking external evaluation of programs
- Policymakers seeking guidance on policy decisions
- Organizations that need expertise for applied research projects on issues that influence aging processes across the life course, as well as current and future older people and their families

STAFFING INCREASES

Ongoing funded grant and contracts with the Florida Department of Health, the Social Security Administration, and the National Institutes of Health has resulted in a need for increased staffing at the CPC. In addition to adding a postdoctoral fellow (shared with the Pepper Institute and Public Policy - PIAPP), and two doctoral students in the COSSPP in August 2022, Shayna Harris, a research coordinator, joined the CPC in January 2023. Shayna plays a critical role assisting with research coordination, development, and project management. Future hiring endeavors include slowly and strategically bringing on researchers who can help the CPC grow its research capacity, and help develop, acquire, and lead funded grant projects that support Senator Pepper’s mission.

Expanding the CPC

FACILITIES UPGRADES

The CPC is seeking to improve existing facilities through improvement initiatives such as the introduction of a new CPC-PIAPP zoom room. The CPC has funding requests initiated with FSU for new chairs for the zoom room and a new roof for the building. With the PIAPP, The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, and COSSPP, Pepper Building's Broad Auditorium also recently received a lighting to ensure we can host visiting scholars and community outreach events effectively.

STATE FUNDED RESEARCH PROJECTS

During the 2022 year, the CPC expanded its collaborative network resulting in several funded projects, which is associated with over \$1M in new grant and contract funding (**Appendix A**). These projects are directly related to a strong and growing collaboration between the CPC and the Pepper Institute on Aging and Public Policy (PIAPP) as well as the development of a new partnership with a data science company, Knowli Data Science.

Our growing strategic partnership with the PIAPP has also resulted in a variety of new programmatic initiatives. Not only have several grant and contract funded projects flowing through the center been based on collaborations with the PIAPP Director, Miles Taylor, but the CPC and PIAPP continue to work together to increase educational outreach and visibility.

For instance, a lecture provided by visiting scholar Dr. Suzanne Kunkel occurred during the Fall of 2022. Dr. Kunkel is the former executive director of the Scripps Gerontology Center, and she spoke on October 28th at 3 pm in the Broad Auditorium providing a talk about applied research studies that Dr. Kunkel's team conducted that have informed the design of federal and state programs. She also provided consulting to the CPC and PIAPP to help build a strong state presence in research and policy-translation in Florida.

In 2022, the CPC, PIAPP, and Knowli were approached as a collaborative team to provide research and external evaluation for the Florida Department of Health, Office of Health Equity. The largest project, has propelled development of infrastructure for future evaluation projects with these teams for state agencies. Serving the Florida Department of Health to inform state policy and to engage in projects that inform Federal policy that have potential to impact health and wellbeing across the life course is central to the mission of the CPC.

Funding FSU Researchers

The CPC funded four projects for external Florida State University Departments this year. Abstracts for several of the projects can be found in Appendices B-D. The first project examines political identity and behaviors, religious ideology, social connection, and media consumption on pandemic health behaviors and whether these behaviors vary over time. The project, led by Dr. Amy Burdette in the Department of Sociology, supports the mission of the CPC by contributing to health equity by examining barriers to vaccination among older adults. This project has also activated student engagement by hiring a research assistant to assist with literature review and development.

The next project, led by Amy Barrett from the Florida State University Department of Sociology, examines the effect of the Covid-19 pandemic on older adults' views of long-term care that explores long-term perceptions, the impacts of social relationships during the pandemic, and conversations around food can be used to explore views around aging. The project aims to inform long-term care policy by centering the voices of older adults -- a goal that resonates with Senator Pepper's vision that older adults be vital, respected citizens.

Additionally, Dr. Sage Ponder and Dr. Sandy Wong from the FSU Department of Geography are exploring nursing home experiences during the pandemic with the funding they received from the CPC. Funding was used to support student engagement by compensating one graduate and one undergraduate research assistant. This project also supports the mission of the CPC by exploring the health inequities between race and ethnicity in the nursing home regarding covid-19 risk. Thus far, the findings in this project indicate a need to rethink public messaging strategies in places like Florida to improve covid outcomes among older adults.

The funding CPC provides also allows for the creation of outreach, education, and community initiatives such as the Claude Pepper Elder Law Clinic (CP-ELC) at FSU's College of Law and the Claude Pepper Document from the Department of Communication. Spearheaded by Rima Nathan, the CP-ELC has already engaged over thirty students and three community aging centers. The CP-ELC aims to boost the well-being and resilience of low-income older adults through legal advocacy and community education while providing students with educational experiences. Additionally, the Documentary, directed by Dr. Andrew Opel, seeks to present the bipartisan politics practiced by Senator Claude Pepper. This documentary seeks to support the legacy of Claude Pepper by providing examples of political solutions in the past that can be applied to current problems.

CPC Research and Visibility

FEDERALLY FUNDED RESEARCH

The CPC has taken on new federally funded research endeavors that extend beyond the state of Florida. Several projects have been funded by the Social Security Administration through the Michigan Retirement and Disability Research Center at the University of Michigan. These projects, based on a strong partnership with scholars at the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, has resulted in the creation of a new public dataset that will allow scholars who study older workers to evaluate a refined set of job characteristics in survey research, including a specific linkage with the The Health and Retirement Study.

In addition, new funding has been obtained from the National Institutes for Health. These projects focus on examining the role of psychological resilience in shaping aging and health trajectories as well as how people respond to major stressors in later life, including factors that improve recovery or accelerate bad outcomes following major stressful events. Details about CPC funded projects provided in **Appendix A**.

PRODUCTS AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

CPC staff and students were involved in producing 15 research papers and 2 book chapters (see **Appendix E**), and also gave 8 research and training presentations at international conferences, and four talks to non-research audiences (**Appendix F**).

In addition to these research activities, Director Carr also received several acknowledgements for her work, increasing visibility to the CPC. In 2022, Dr. Carr was awarded a research award for Innovative Research on Aging through the Mather LifeWays Institute on Aging. Dr. Carr was also awarded the Ewald W. Busse International gerontology mid-career award for social and behavioral gerontological sciences. Finally, in 2023, Dr. Carr was given the 2023 W. Fred Cottrell Distinguished Alumni Award in recognition of outstanding leadership in the field of aging.

Claude Pepper Elder Law Clinic

2022 marked the introduction of the new Claude Pepper Elder Law Clinic (CPELC), which was initiated based on seed investment money provided by the CPC, which will continue over the next three years (a total investment of \$300,000). The clinic is designed as an interdisciplinary clinic that is focused on boosting the wellbeing and resilience of low-income older adults through advocacy and education.

The Pepper Elder Law Clinic is among only a handful of law clinics in US Law schools that offer training in elder law. This program plays an important role of not only introducing law students to elder law issues, but is also serving the College of Social Sciences and Public Policy and other colleges at FSU who have students interested in engaging in the clinic-related courses. The clinic not only engages students, it also is engaged in initiatives that support the local community and develops relationships with clients (CPELC partners are listed in **Appendix G**).

STUDENT ENGAGEMENT

Student engagement has increased through student training opportunities on research endeavors, coursework, and law and policy training opportunities. Students have had opportunities to serve as Research Assistants working on literature reviews, interviewing participants, and transcribing interview data through working on the [political identity] and [long-term care views] projects. Furthermore, the Claude Pepper Elder Law Clinic (CP-ELC) has connected with students through coursework, policy and legislative work opportunities, community outreach, and client services. Thirty-one students across four majors have been engaging with the CP-ELC, including law, LLM, public health, and criminology. Furthermore, due to their expressed interest in law and aging policy career, the CP-ELC has engaged undergraduate students through mentorship and information on applying to law school.

The CPC also engages students through research mentorship by providing students with opportunities for training on data cleaning and aggregation, analysis, manuscript development, and science communication via conference presentations. Finally, a student publication was published in the Florida State University Law Review Online by Brittany N. Smith titled Let Grandma Drive: Using Vulnerability Theory to Better Balance Public Safety and Elder Independence.

Claude Pepper Elder Law Clinic

COURSES TAUGHT

The CP-ELC has taught two courses since its inception in late 2022: *Aging in the Law*, which engaged ten students, and the *Claude Pepper Elder Law Clinic*, which engaged 21 students.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

The Claude Pepper Elder Law Clinic hosts community engagement events throughout the semester. Students present on various elder law topics (advance planning documents, estate planning, and banking advice, financial exploitation, etc.), offer legal advice and connect community members with resources. Several local elder law attorneys volunteer to attend these events to connect the community with much-needed resources and guide the clinical students through discussing legal issues with community members. Outreach has already been initiated with the Wakulla Senior Center, and two more events are scheduled for March with the Tallahassee Senior Center and Westminster Gardens.

Organization	Date	Community Members Served	Clients Signed Up for Clinic Services	Clients Referred for Legal Services Elsewhere
Wakulla Senior Center	Monday, February 6, from 9 am-12 pm	40	8	11
Tallahassee Senior Center	Wednesday, March 8, from 2 pm-4 pm	40 (Anticipated)	TBD	TBD
Westminster Gardens*	Thursday, March 23, from 3:30 pm-5 pm	40 (Anticipated)	TBD	TBD

Note: * Low-income Senior Housing

CLIENTS

The CP-ELC serves four clients through various services, including drafting durable powers of attorney, living wills, health care surrogate designations, and simple will. This number is expected to increase significantly with upcoming community engagement events at the Tallahassee Senior Center and the Westminster Gardens.

Future Endeavors

MOVING FORWARD

Looking forward, the CPC is seeking to work with FSU experts to make FSU a repository of aging policy and expertise for the state of Florida. In 2023, the CPC will begin to develop a variety of products that offer digestible information for policymakers and the lay public, with specific information about policy issues for the state of Florida. These products will be distributed on the CPC website. The CPC also seeks to broaden engagement with outside state agencies, increase program evaluation capacity, and increase grant and contract funding.

The current financial state of the CPC is healthy, with spending below endowment distribution income (**Appendix H**). These additional funds that have accumulated in the last few years will make it possible to make important investments in strategic initiatives during 2023. The CPC plans to initiate a pilot program for an Opening Minds Through Arts (OMA) program at Florida State University. This dementia-focused art therapy program involves supporting older adults with dementia who are living in long term care environments to have opportunities to work with young people trained to facilitate meaningful art activities. In addition, the CPC intends to pilot a new data center, providing important data about aging in Florida on the CPC website.

Appendix A: CPC Funded Grants/Contracts

- “Racial and Ethnic Differences in Job Characteristics and Patterns in Disability Retirement and Social Security Retirement Wealth” (October 2022-September 2023). Investigators: Amanda Sonnega, Dawn C. Carr. Funded by the Social Security Administration (\$125,000).
- “Racial and Ethnic Disparities in the Effects of COVID-19 on Employment Disruption and Financial Precarity” (October 2022-September 2023). Investigators: Dawn C. Carr, Amanda Sonnega. Funded by the Social Security Administration (\$125,000).
- “Creating a Public Resource: O*NET Job Characteristics Dataset for use with The Health and Retirement Study and Other Surveys” (October 2021-September 2022). Investigators: Brooke Helppie, Amanda Sonnega, Dawn C. Carr. Funded by the Social Security Administration (\$150,000).
- “Education, Psychological Resilience, and Cognitive Decline in Later Life.” (2021-2022). Taylor, M. (co-PI) & Carr, D.C. (co-PI). Funded by the National Institutes of Health (\$69,300).
- “External Evaluation of the Florida Department of Health’s Severe Maternal Morbidity Pilot Program” (September 2022 – June 30, 2022). Investigators: Dawn C. Carr, Miles Taylor. Funded by the Florida Department of Health (\$432,952).
- “Analysis of Health Disparities Among People Living with Disability in Florida” (May 1, 2022 – June 30, 2022). Investigators: Dawn C. Carr, Miles Taylor, Rebekah Carpenter, Amy Burdette, Patricia Homan. Funded by the Florida Department of Health (\$13,000).
- “Underlying Causes of Health Disparities Among Black or African American Women of Reproductive Age” (May 1, 2022 – June 30, 2022). Investigators: Dawn C. Carr, Miles Taylor, Rebekah Carpenter, Amy Burdette, Patricia Homan. Funded by the Florida Department of Health (\$13,000).
- “Resilience and Stressful Life Events” (September 2022 – May 2023). Investigators: Dawn C. Carr (co-PI), and Miles Taylor (co-PI). Funded by the National Institutes of Health R (\$409,505).

Appendix B - Burdette

How did the political identity and behaviors shape the health behaviors of individuals during the pandemic?

Dr. Amy Burdette

ABSTRACT: While recent scholarship suggests that political affiliation is a robust predictor of pandemic behaviors and COVID 19 vaccination status, research has yet to examine whether the impact of political affiliation on these outcomes vary by age. Drawing on health lifestyles theory, we contribute to the social epidemiology of infectious disease behaviors by testing whether the impact of political affiliation on risky pandemic health lifestyles and COVID vaccination varies by age cohorts. We employ data collected from the 2021 Crime, Health, and Politics Survey (CHAPS), a national study of U.S. adults, to formally assess this understudied association. In all models, Democrats reported less risky pandemic lifestyles compared to their Republican counterparts. Moreover, Democrats had much greater odds of being vaccinated than Republicans or Independents. Further, the impact of political affiliation on vaccination status varied by age cohort, such that the impact of political affiliation was stronger among the oldest adults in our sample. Our analyses contribute to the growing study of politics and health lifestyles by challenging theoretical perspectives and cultural narratives that claim older adults are less swayed by political influence when comes to making healthcare decisions. Our results help better our understanding of the ways in which political discourse shapes the likelihood of individuals adopting public health interventions. Specifically, these findings can help inform public health campaigns address misinformation and vaccine hesitancy.

Appendix C - Barrett

The COVID-19 Pandemic's Effect on Older Adults' Views of Long-term Care.

Dr. Anne Barrett

Abstract: The COVID-19 pandemic revealed fundamental weaknesses in the world's long-term care systems. This realization is likely to profoundly alter older adults' orientation towards various sources of paid and unpaid care, and yet scholars know little about such changes and what they mean for care delivery in the post-pandemic era. The project examined this issue by leveraging an interview-based study conducted in 2019 in pre-pandemic Trento, Italy, about older adults' views of long-term care. To examine the effect of the pandemic on those views, 23 additional interviews were conducted with older adults at the senior center where the original study was conducted. Preliminary results suggest, surprisingly, that views of long-term care changed little in response to the pandemic. In both sets of interviews, participants revealed a reluctance to receive care either from adult children, to whom they wanted to avoid being a "burden," or from immigrant care providers, whom they saw as threats to their independence, and even their security. Participants instead preferred care in nursing homes, reflecting a view of aging as a biomedical phenomenon that is better addressed by medical professionals in health care settings.

Appendix D – Ponder & Wong

Nursing home experiences during a pandemic: Investigating risk factors for covid-19 and its impacts on relational care

Drs. Sage Ponder and Sandy Wong

Abstract: This project investigates nursing home experiences in the U.S. during the covid pandemic by analyzing population-level patterns in tandem with present-day processes using GIS, statistical techniques, and qualitative analysis. There are two related aims. First, this study examines the characteristics associated with covid-19 cases and deaths among residents in U.S. nursing homes from 2020-2021, with a focus on geospatial and racial inequalities. Our quantitative analysis reveals that the majority of Hispanic facilities have alarmingly high covid-19 cases and deaths, suggesting that these facilities have the greatest need for policy improvements in staffing and financing to reduce racial inequalities in nursing home care. At the same time, we also detect covid-19 hot spots in rural areas with predominately White residents, indicating a need to rethink public messaging strategies in these areas. The top states with covid-19 hot spots are Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Oklahoma. This research provides new insights into the socio-spatial contexts and inequities that contribute to the vulnerability of nursing home residents during a pandemic. A manuscript with these findings is currently under review at *Social Science & Medicine* (second revision, minor comments).

Second, this study evaluates the impacts of covid on relational care, specifically how work conditions in nursing homes changed and with what consequences for the quality of care for residents and the workplace safety of staff. We have so far interviewed 20 nursing home care workers for this part of the project. A summary of common themes from the interviews will be provided below.

Appendix E: 2022-2023 CPC Publications

Book Chapters

1. Carr, D.C. (2022). "Volunteering as a public health endeavor." In: Kunkel, S., & Settersten, R.A. (eds). *Aging, Society, and the Life Course*, 6th ed. Springer Publishing Company.
2. Carr, D.C., King, B. M., & Moen, P. (2022). "A Portfolio Framework for Extended Work Pathways: Leveraging the Strengths of Older Workers." In: Fideler, E., eds. *Rowman & Littlefield Handbook on Aging and Work*. Rowman & Littlefield Publishers.

Peer Review Publications

1. Jason, K., Carr, D. C., & Chen, Z. (in press). Race-Ethnic Differences in the Effects of COVID-19 on the Work, Stress, and Financial Outcomes of Older Adults. *Journal of Aging and Health*. Manuscript submitted for publication.
2. Bruefach, T., Carr, D. C., & Sachs-Ericsson, N. (in press). Child mistreatment and the psychological health consequences of COVID-19 for older adults. *Aging and Mental Health*.
3. Francios, G., Carr, D. C., Meynadasy, M., & Sachs-Ericsson, N. (in press). Prediction of COVID-19-related distress: The role of anxiety and resiliency. *Aging and Mental Health*.
4. He, Z., Dieciuc, M., Carr, D. C., Chakroborty, S., Singh, A., Fowe, I., Zhang, S., Lustria, M., Terracciano, A., Charness, N., & Boot, W. (2023). New Opportunities for the Early Detection and Treatment of Cognitive Decline: Adherence Challenges and the Promise of Smart and Person-Centered Technologies. *BMC Digital Health*. Manuscript submitted for publication.
5. Ramirez-Surmeier, L., Taylor, M., & Carr, D. C. (2023). Life Satisfaction and Intergenerational Mobility among Older Hispanics in the United States. *Journal of Aging and Health*.
6. Carr, D. C., Kail, B. L., & Taylor, M. (2023). Productive aging lifestyles: A latent class analysis of work and volunteer patterns over the retirement transition. *Research on Aging*.

7. Carr, D., & Reynolds, J. (2023). Race-Discordant School Attendance and Cognitive Function in Later Life. *Research on Aging*.
8. Saunders, R. K., Burdette, A., Carr, D. C., & Hill, T. (in press). Religious Transitions, Sexual Minority Status, and Depressive Symptoms from Adolescence to Early Adulthood. *Society and Mental Health*.
9. Carr, D., Jason, K., Taylor, M., & Washington, T. (2022). A Brief Report on Older Working Caregivers: Developing a Typology of Work Environments. *Journal of Gerontology: Social Sciences, 77*(7), 1263-1268. doi:<https://doi.org/10.1093/geronb/gbab131>
10. Saunders, R. K., & Carr, D. C. (2022). Benefits of Social Support for Depressive Symptoms among Men and Women with Same-Sex Experiences in Later Life. *The Gerontologist, 62*(6), 876-888. doi:<https://doi.org/10.1093/geront/gnab192>
11. Preston, T., Carr, D. C., Sheffler, J., Hajcak, G., & Sachs-Ericsson, N. (2022). Cognitive Reappraisal, Emotive Suppression, and Depressive and Anxiety symptoms in Later Life: The Moderating Role of Gender. *Aging and Mental Health, 26*(12), 2390-2398. Retrieved from <https://doi.org/10.1080/13607863.2021.1998350> doi:doi: 10.1080/13607863.2019.1698516
12. Meynadasy, M., Brush, C. J., Sheffler, J., Mach, R., Carr, D. C., Kiosses, D., Hajcak, G., & Sachs-Ericsson, N. (2022). Emotion regulation and the late positive potential (LPP) in older adults. *International Journal of Psychophysiology, 177*, 202-212.
13. Taylor, M., Carr, D., & Jason, K. (2022). Financial hardship and psychological resilience during COVID-19: Differences by race/ethnicity. *Journal of Gerontology: Social Sciences, 77*(7), e117-e122. doi:<https://doi.org/10.1093/geronb/gbab173>
14. Reynolds, J., & Carr, D. (2022). Long-Term Correlates of Racially Diverse Schooling: Education, Wealth, and Social Engagement in Later Life. *Social Currents, 9*(5), 427-458. doi:10.1177/23294965211060382
15. Carr, D. C., Tian, S., He, Z., Chakroborty, S., Dieciuc, M., Gray, N., Agharazidermani, M., Lustria, M., Dilanchian, A., Zhang, S., Charness, N., Terracciano, A., & Boot, W. (2022). Motivation to Engage in Aging Research: Are There Typologies and Predictors? *The Gerontologist, 62*(10), 1466-1476. doi:doi: 10.1093/geront/gnac035

Appendix F: 2022-2023 CPC Presentations

Conference presentations provided by CPC- affiliated students or faculty

1. Carr, D. C., Sonnega, Amanda, Carpenter, Rebekah, and Cao, Qiuchang (Katy). (presented 2022, November). *Creating a Public Resource: O*NET Job Characteristics Dataset for Use with the Health and Retirement Study and Other Surveys*. Preconference workshop presented at The Gerontological Society of America Annual Conference, Gerontological Society of America, Indianapolis, IN.
2. Sonnega, Amanda, Carr, D.C., Faul, Jesica, Smith, Jacqui, Noppert, Grace. (presented 2022, November). *Health and Retirement Study: New Data on Genetics, Biomarkers, COVID-19, and Life History*. Preconference workshop presentation. The Gerontological Society of America Annual Conference, Gerontological Society of America, Indianapolis, IN.
3. Carr, D.C. (presented 2022, November). *What's Happening with Older Workers? Older Adults' Labor Force Behavior and Spillovers in the Wake of the COVID-19 Pandemic*. Chair, symposium presented at Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management. Washington, D.C.
4. Carr, D.C. (presented 2022, November). *Differences in Experiences and Behaviors of Older Adults During COVID: AN NSHAP Study*. Discussant, symposium presented at The Gerontological Society of America Annual Conference, Gerontological Society of America, Indianapolis, IN.
5. Carr, D. C. (presented 2022, November). *Differences in Experiences and Behaviors of Older Adults During COVID: An NSHAP Study*. Paper presented at Gerontological Society of America Annual Conference, Gerontological Society of America, Indianapolis, IN. (International)
6. Carr, D., Sonnega, A., Taylor, M., & Helppie-McFall. (presented 2022, November). *Financial hardships and depressive symptoms during COVID: The moderating role of resilience*. Paper presented at Gerontological Society of America Annual Conference, Gerontological Society of America, Indianapolis, IN. (International)
7. Skowronski, M., Carr, D. C., & Homan, P. (presented 2022, November). *Financial hardships and medication adherence during the COVID-19 pandemic*. Paper presented at Gerontological Society of America Annual Conference, Gerontological Society of America, Indianapolis, IN. (International)

8. Taylor, M., Bruefach, T., & Carr, D. C. (presented 2022, August). *Measuring Resilience in a Diverse US Population: Findings from HRS and Add Health*. Paper presented at American Sociological Association Annual Conference, American Sociological Association, Los Angeles, CA. (International)

Talks For Non-Research Audiences:

1. Carr, D.C., & Simone, Patti. (February, 2023). "Aging and Cognitive Health." Presentation to Older Adults and Retired/Retiring Faculty members at Santa Clara University. Santa Clara, California.
2. Carr, D. C. (Spring, 2022). "Strategies for Health Aging and Engagement." Presentation given to Older Adults living at Westminster Oaks Retirement Community. Tallahassee, Florida.
3. Carr, D.C. (Spring, 2022). "Resilience and Aging: How COVID-19 Informs How We Can Better Navigate Setbacks and Challenges that Come with Aging." A Presentation for Faculty, Students, Alumni and Community Members affiliated with Scripps Gerontology Center, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.
4. Carr, D.C. (Spring, 2022). "Long Lives: New Paths Forward." A Presentation and Training session for the State of Florida Retirement Conference. Presented to Older Employees working for the State of Florida and preparing for retirement.

Appendix G – CPELC Partnerships

Partner Organization	Description
AARP of Florida	Policy reform or community organizing and support.
Disability Rights Florida	Policy reform or community organizing and support.
Elder Care Services, Inc.	Policy reform or community organizing and support.
Elder Law Section of the Florida Bar	Policy reform or community organizing and support.
Florida Department of Elder Affairs	Policy reform or community organizing and support.
Florida Housing Coalition	Policy reform or community organizing and support.
Florida Justice Institute	Policy reform or community organizing and support.
Florida Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program	Policy reform or community organizing and support.
WINGS Florida (Working Interdisciplinary Network of Guardianship Stakeholders)	Policy reform or community organizing and support.
Boyer & Boyer	Partnerships with law firms for the purpose of student mentorship
David Abrams	Partnerships with law firms for the purpose of student mentorship
Heuler-Wakeman	Partnerships with law firms for the purpose of student mentorship
King & Wood	Partnerships with law firms for the purpose of student mentorship
The Elder Law Center of Kirson & Fuller	Partnerships with law firms for the purpose of student mentorship
The Miller Elder Law Firm	Partnerships with law firms for the purpose of student mentorship
The Sketchley Law Firm	Partnerships with law firms for the purpose of student mentorship
Waldoch & McConnaughay	Partnerships with law firms for the purpose of student mentorship
Zamora, Hillman, & Villavicencio	Partnerships with law firms for the purpose of student mentorship
Donna Benton, Director, University of Southern California Family Caregiver Support Center	Interdisciplinary Initiatives
Michele DiTomas, MD, MS: Chief Medical Executive, Palliative Care Initiative, California Medical Facility Hospice Medical Director	Interdisciplinary Initiatives
Florida Department of Health	Serving the State of Florida through Program Evaluation

Appendix H – Financial Reports

Claude Pepper Center	
<u>2022 Income and Expense Report</u>	
INCOME	
2022 Investment Pool Income	\$456,542.19
EXPENSE	
Salaries & Wages	\$139,238.87
Salary Supplements	\$1,000.00
Fringe Benefits-Retirement Cont.	\$12,490.24
Salaries & Wages-OPS	\$39,829.98
Operating Supplies	\$1,657.66
Equipment and Related Supplies	\$7,463.57
Printing	\$1,085.40
Equipment Rental	\$1,697.40
Parking and Transportation	\$4,905.68
Repairs and Maintenance	\$190.14
Utilities	\$2,876.22
Telecommunications	\$900.00
Employee Insurance Programs	\$22,629.81
Workers Compensation	\$625.90
Liability and Casualty Insurance	\$31.29
Other Insurance	\$65.01
Payroll Tax Expense	\$10,594.77
Software License Fees	\$262.00
	\$247,543.94
NET INCOME	
	\$208,998.25

Claude Pepper Center
2023 Income and Expense Report

INCOME		
YEAR TO DATE (Through 1/31/23)	Investment Pool Income	\$239,357.79
PROJECTED		\$239,000.00
TOTAL PROJECTED INCOME		\$478,357.76
EXPENSE		
YEAR TO DATE (Through 1/31/23)	Salaries & Wages	\$64,476.66
	Salary Supplements	\$5,000.00
	Fringe Benefits-Retirement	\$5,810.94
	Salaries & Wages-OPS	\$45,702.80
	Travel-Meals, Lodging, Transportation	\$12,770.91
	Entertainment	\$853.61
	Conference and Seminar Registration	\$1,097.00
	Operating Supplies	\$317.13
	Equipment and Related Supplies	\$3,820.20
	Books, Journals & Subscriptions	\$471.00
	Printing	\$387.89
	Membership Fees and Dues	\$145.00
	Equipment Rental	\$990.15
	Other Professional Services	\$15,056.75
	Repairs and Maintenance	\$95.00
	Utilities	\$1,619.94
	Telecommunication Charges	\$505.23
	Employee Insurance Programs	\$9,934.00
	Workers Compensation	\$616.46
	Liability and Casualty Insurance	\$27.50
	Other Insurance	\$58.76
	Payroll Tax Expense	\$4,805.10
	Operating License Fees	\$151.95
	Software License Fees	\$595.00
	Grants, Scholarships and Fellowships	\$9,000.00
		\$184,308.98

2022 Gift Income and Endowment Income Overview				
<u>Account</u>	<u>Post Date</u>	<u>Journal Reference</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>BALANCE</u>
Investment Pool Income			\$ 456,542.19	
	9/30/2021	QE Spending Distribution Allocation	\$ 110,878.49	\$ 14,166,666.75
	12/31/2021	QE Spending Distribution Allocation	\$ 112,883.95	\$ 14,879,730.47
	3/31/2022	QE Spending Distribution Allocation	\$ 115,169.51	\$ 14,491,160.66
	6/30/2022	QE Spending Distribution Allocation	\$ 117,610.24	\$13,495,989.60

2023 Gift Income and Endowment Income Overview				
<u>Account</u>	<u>Post Date</u>	<u>Journal Reference</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>BALANCE</u>
Investment Pool income Received			\$ 239,357.79	
	9/30/22	QE Spending Distribution Allocation	\$ 119,592.29	\$ 12,795,203.80
	12/31/22	QE Spending Distribution Allocation	\$ 119,765.50	\$ 13,304,127.16
Projected Pool Income Projected			\$ 239,000.00	
	3/31/23	QE Spending Distribution Allocation	\$ 119,500.00	
	6/30/23	QE Spending Distribution Allocation	\$ 119,500.00	
Projected Total			\$478,357.79	