

## Group on Women in Medicine and Science Lunch and Learn Seminar

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Guest Speaker

## Golda S. Ginsburg, Ph.D.

Professor of Psychiatry, UConn Health

## "Pediatric Anxiety Disorders"

Dr. Ginsburg has been developing and evaluating interventions for anxious youth for over 20 years. She was the PI and leader of the coordinating center for Child/Adolescent Anxiety Multi-modal Extended Long-term Study (CAMELS; R01 MH90043093), the multi-site follow up study of anxious youth from CAMS.

She recently completed an RO1 on the prevention of anxiety disorders in the offspring of anxious parents and has a K24 project examining biomarkers of pediatric anxiety. Dr Ginsburg's work also focuses on dissemination as she developed a school-based treatment for anxiety (R34 MH90027497; Ginsburg et al., 2012; Ginsburg & Drake, 2002) and is the PI of a large efficacy trial of a modular school-based intervention for anxious youth funded by the US Department of Education. She is also beginning a US Behavioral Intervention for Tics; CBIT).

Department of Education grant focused on enhancing the capacity of school nurses to identify and reduce anxiety in youth. She recently completed a study, also funded by NIMH, to develop a brief anxiety reduction intervention to be delivered by pediatricians in primary care settings.

Currently, she is the PI of a large NIMH-funded RCT testing treatments for adolescents with anxiety and depression in community clinics. She has been the PI or Co-PI on over 10 federally and/or privately funded clinical trials, including the large NIMH-funded landmark multi-site clinical trials for depression (Treatment of Adolescent Depression Study; TADS), anxiety (Child/Adolescent Anxiety Multi-modal Study; CAMS) and Tourette's (Comprehensive

– A discussion to follow on balancing a successful academic work-life career. –