

Panel 1: When Dementia is Different: Meeting the LTSS Needs of a Heterogeneous Population

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WHEN DEMENTIA IS DIFFERENT: MEETING THE LTSS NEEDS OF A HETEROGENEOUS POPULATION

A PANEL DISCUSSION FACILITATED BY
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GRATITUDE FOR A GROUP EFFORT

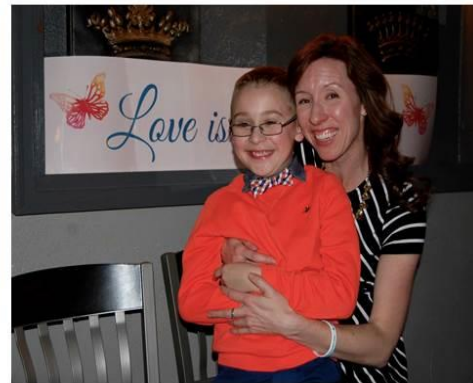
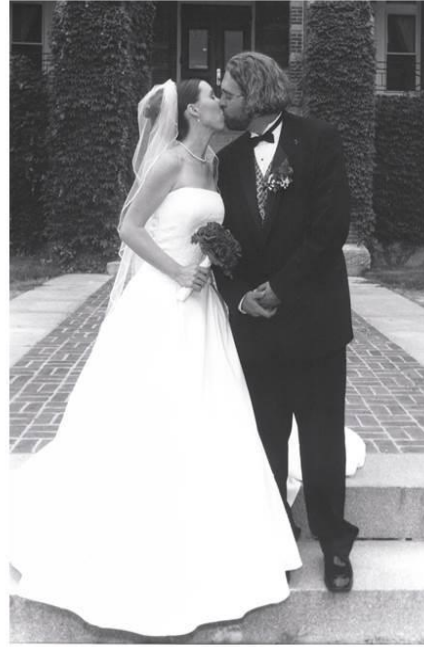
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 - Dr. Laura Gitlin, Chair
- Long Term Services and Supports Subcommittee
 - Debra Cherry, Chair
- Rohini Khillan, Federal Project Officer
- Panel Members

GOALS OF OUR PANEL DISCUSSION

- Heterogeneity is Here: Defining Our Differences
- Knowledge is Power: Learning the Needs of our Entire Community
- Stronger Together: Inclusion for Everyone
- Awareness to Action: Steps for Inclusion and Improvement Now

Michael Brandt was diagnosed with FTD at the age of 29.

He passed away on April 19, 2012, just over three years from his diagnosis, twenty-one days after our son, Noah, turned four and only months before we might have celebrated a decade of marriage.



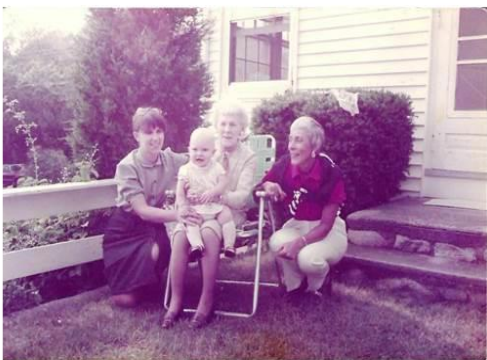
We do not yet have a cure for these devastating diseases, but we do have a cure for the isolation and loneliness that may come with a diagnosis.

OUR PANELISTS

- DIANA BLACKWELDER
- MARY HOGAN
- JOHN COLLINGE
- VERONICA COOL

MODERATOR: CYNTHIA HULING HUMMEL

ADVOCATING IN FAITH, HOPE, & LOVE



■ “Every small act of kindness can make a huge difference not just to the recipients - but also to those who serve.”

■ Photo: Faithful Friends Respite Care Ministry: Started by Cynthia Huling Hummel & Diane Edwards 2018



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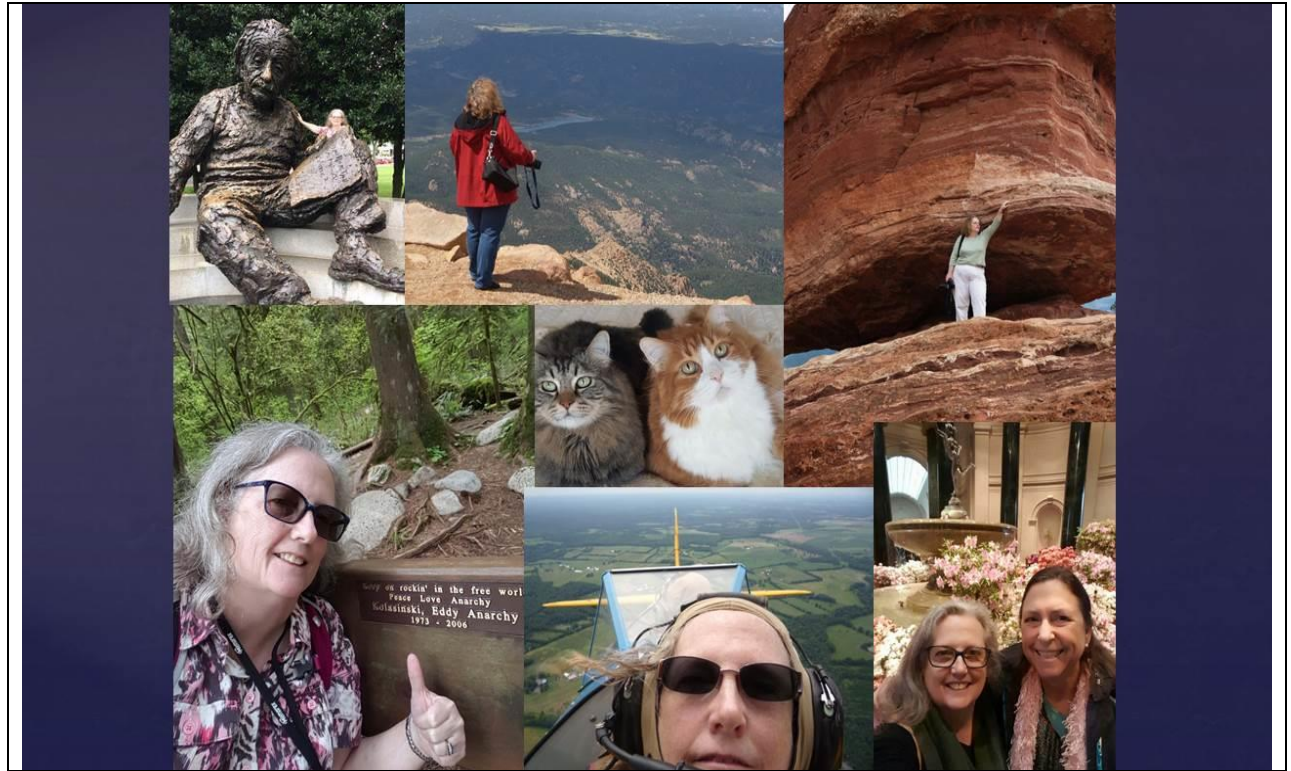
Diana Blackwelder, National ES Advisor, Alzheimer's Association

Mary Hogan, Family Advocate

John Collinge, Caregiver

Veronica Cool, CEO & Hispanic Strategist, Cool & Associates LLC

Moderator: Cynthia Huling Hummel



“My hope is that the medical industry and community service providers increase their awareness of early stage and younger-onset Alzheimer’s, in order to expand their reach and tailor their programs to benefit people like me.”

Diana Blackwelder

Heterogeneity and Barriers to Accessing Services

Mary Hogan
Family Advocate
NTG

Everyone has a story...



with an ending.



Struggling with a Neurodegenerative Disorder



From young to older



"I be a PERSON too."

- Person Centered Care assumes that you know and value the person and that you address what they need rather than require them to fit into what you have to offer or ignore their needs altogether.
- The most important part of Healthcare is the Caring.
- The True Measure of Any Society Can Be Found in How They Treat the Most Vulnerable. (Mahatma Gandhi)



Zandra Iona Flemister

Secret Service Agent,
Foreign Service Officer

Long Term Care Resident
Frontal Temporal Degeneration

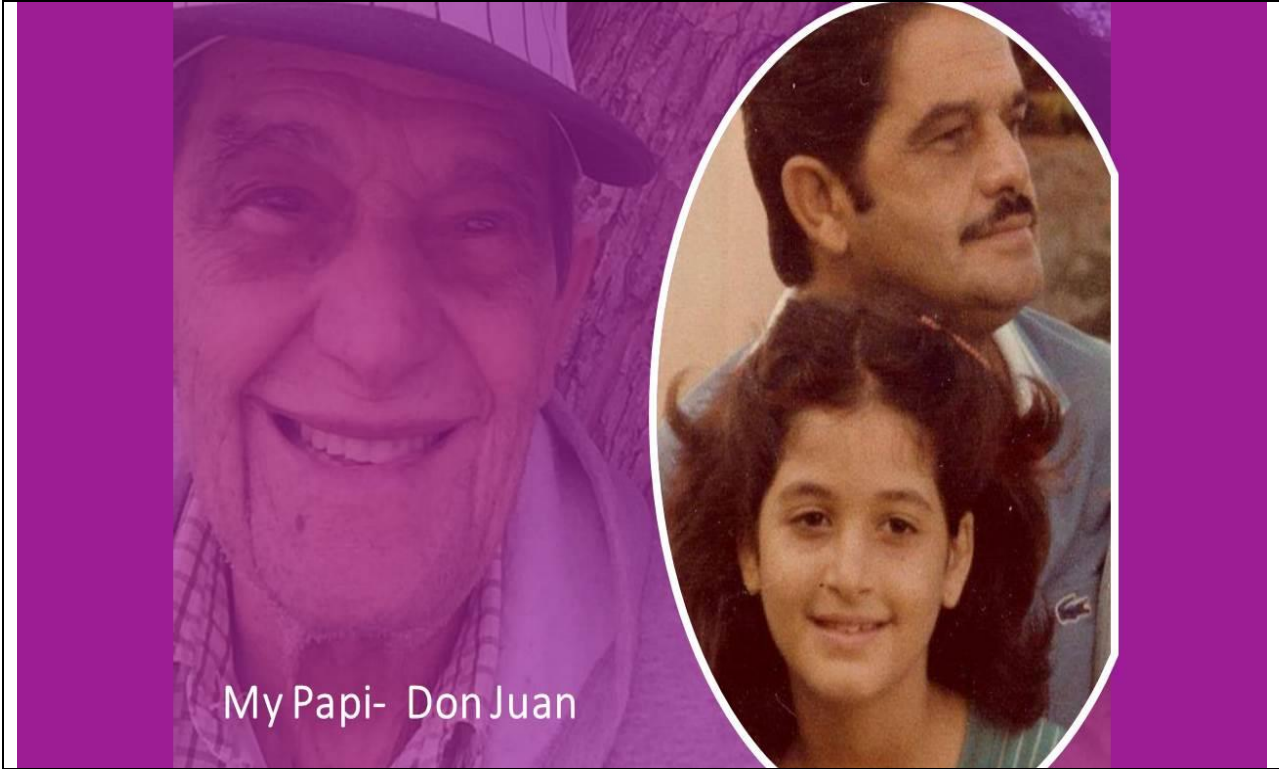
Dementia Attacks Families



Know Warning Signs

Fund Research

Support Long Term Care



My Papi- Don Juan

A dark purple graphic for the Alzheimer's Association Memory Ball Dancing Stars event. At the top, it says "alzheimer's association®" with the logo, followed by "MEMORY BALL DANCING STARS". Below this is a photo of a woman with long dark hair, smiling, wearing a black sleeveless top. To the right of her photo is a circular inset photo of her dancing with a man in a suit. Below the woman's photo, it says "Gracias!" with a musical note icon, "VERONICA COOL", "Vote for me:", and the URL "http://act.alz.org/goto/VeronicaCool". To the right of the circular inset photo, it says "SO, I DANCED...." and "facebook.com/marylandalz". At the bottom right, it says "Thanks for your Support!". There is also some faint text in the background, including "28, 2018", "Memo", "You'r", "he d", "oney", "VOTE", "help me e", "s, VOTE HERE", "http://act.alz.org/goto/Veronica", "The e", "he streame", "on", "facebook.com/marylandalz", and "Thanks for your Support!".



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