

Research Spotlight: Couples and Family Therapy



Dr. Rashmi Gangamma

Dr. Gangamma's research agenda includes two main lines of inquiry. First, she has extensively studied applications of Contextual Therapy Theory centering experiences of justice in relationships in diverse populations. And second, using a variety of research methods and academic-community partnerships, she has investigated factors promoting mental health and family relationships in resettled refugees in the United States. Her latest research focuses on community and relational resource building in LGBTQ+ migrants, a population that is largely invisible in family therapy literature and scholarship.

Dr. Chelynn Randolph

Dr. Chélynn Randolph is a second-year clinical assistant professor in the Couple and Family Therapy Program housed in the School of Education and Human Development. Chélynn received her MA in Marriage and Family Therapy from Appalachian State University and received her PhD in Marriage and Family Therapy from Florida State University. While at Florida State, Chélynn researched Black Americans' experiences in therapy and their experiences with barriers to accessing mental health treatment. Presently, Chelynn's research and teaching interests revolve around public scholarship and open education resources with the family science research group Relevate.

Dr. Tom Su

Hello, 你好; this is Dr. Tom Su. I moved from China to the U.S. in 2012 for higher education and discovered my passion for Couple and Family Therapy. My primary scholarly and clinical interest is the relational well-being of both ethnic/racial minorities and sexual/gender minorities. I believe that the quality of life depends on the quality of our relationships. And to build better relationships, we need to study system, context, and narrative. Through my work, I hope to promote cultural sensitivity and cultural intelligence among intimate relationships, families, and communities.

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