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MENTOR PANEL

**Kevin Gray, MD | graykm@musc.edu**

Kevin M. Gray, M.D., is a Professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences and serves as Assistant Vice President for Research at the Medical University of South Carolina (MUSC). As a child and adolescent psychiatrist co-leading the MUSC Youth Collaborative, he conducts National Institutes of Health supported clinical research, contributing novel advances to treatments for substance use disorders in adolescents and young adults. Dr. Gray serves on the Executive Committee of the American Academy of Addiction Psychiatry and is Principal Investigator of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry Physician Scientist Program in Substance Use.

**Ellen Hoffman, MD, PhD | ellen.hoffman@yale.edu**

Ellen Hoffman is an Assistant Professor at the Yale Child Study Center and Department of Neuroscience. She is a child psychiatrist, psychiatric geneticist, and neurobiologist. Her lab specializes in the functional analysis of genes in neurodevelopmental disorders. They focus on translational research aimed at understanding the biological mechanisms underlying autism spectrum disorders and discovering new pharmacological treatments. The long-term goal of her research is to use this gene-based approach to identify relevant biological pathways and novel pharmacological treatments that target these pathways.

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Heather Joseph, DO is an Assistant Professor of Psychiatry and Pediatrics at the University of Pittsburgh. She completed the Psychiatry Research Pathway during her resident and CAP fellowship and subsequently a T32 postdoctoral research fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center/Western Psychiatric Hospital. She is the recipient of a NIMH K23 Career Development Award to examine early (neonate and infant) signals of inattention in offspring of parents with ADHD.

Jerome Taylor, MD | taylorje@pennmedicine.upenn.edu
Jerome H. Taylor, MD is an Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at the Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia (CHOP) at the University of Pennsylvania. He spends 30% of his time treating children and adolescents with psychosis (ages 10-21) and 70% of his time on research. Dr. Taylor’s translational and clinical research program focuses on understanding the biological mechanisms of psychotic disorders, like schizophrenia and bipolar disorder with psychotic features, to inform novel biologically-targeted treatment development. He is particularly interested in the roles that oxidative stress, neuroinflammation, and circadian rhythm play in psychosis symptom progression in youth.

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Alex Bey is a 2nd year child and adolescent psychiatry fellow at Duke University. She conducted her dissertation research into the circuit basis of autism-related behaviors in genetically modified mice. She continued research throughout residency and fellowship, applying in vivo electrophysiology to autism model mice to learn relevant brain networks, as well as participating in clinical research to develop additional behavioral measures of core autism features in young kids. Her long term focus is to develop behavioral and electrophysiological biomarkers that can be used across species to allow for greater synergy in pre-clinical and clinical research.
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Gil Hofman is an early career psychiatrist scientist who recently became a tenure track Assistant Professor at UCLA. He completed his MD/PhD and much of psychiatry residency and CAP fellowship training at the University of Pittsburgh. He studies neurobiological correlates of psychosis risk using imaging genetics and is an active CAP. He looks forward to discussing physician scientist research career development, with numerous transitions to navigate from training to junior faculty, including starting a lab, staying active in clinic, and teaching trainees in different contexts.

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