

[REDACTED] (USANYS)

From: Gail Goodman [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, November 24, 2021 11:26 PM
To: [REDACTED] (USANYS)
Cc: [REDACTED] (USANYS); [REDACTED] (USANYS); [REDACTED] (USANYS)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Re: Expert Witness
Attachments: Goodman Vita Nov 23 2021.pdf; Federal Legal Cases Goodman Testimony Nov 24 2021.docx

Hello Again,

Attached please find my vita. Also, here attached is a list of federal court trials in which I testified. In these cases, my expert testimony was for the prosecution. I have never testified in federal court for the defense.

I want to explain what I was saying in regard to misinformation--that it can actually make memory better. Imagine I said, "*When I called you today*, we had a nice discussion." This is a misleading question because I did not call you. As your memory for what really happened is still strong, this misinformation can make your memory for who called who *more* accurate. Findings such as these, as applied to memorable personally significant events, show that memory is not as subject to error as some contend. As I am not working for you at this time, I hope it is OK for me to explain this important effect, as you may find it helpful in your work down the road.

Sincerely,
Gail Goodman
Distinguished Professor

On Wed, Nov 24, 2021 at 5:11 PM Gail Goodman [REDACTED] wrote:

Hello,

I have attached several articles of mine that provide a sense of my research findings, especially on long-term memory for child sexual abuse experiences. I selected publications that are fairly "quick reads." I hope you find them of interest. I can follow this up with my vita and some associated information later tonight. Thank you, and Happy Thanksgiving!

Sincerely,
Gail Goodman
Distinguished Professor

[REDACTED]

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Gail S. Goodman
Distinguished Professor and Director,
Center for Public Policy Research
Department of Psychology
University of California

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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Gail S. Goodman
Distinguished Professor and Director,
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