

- Edited draft expert notice
- Expertise includes relationship between memory and the legal system. The Supreme Court has cited it.
- Goodman has done several papers on how victims, including CSA, express emotions when forensically interviewed. Prototyped expectation = victims cry, look distressed. Some victims look very neutral, some do not. Real victims do not necessarily show the emotion
- “Adolescent bump” is more in the autobiographical memory literature rather than cognitive development literature generally
 - Autobiographical memory – remembering events in your life
 - Eyewitness memory is sometimes considered category of autobiographical memory
 - Adolescent bump is often tested primarily in older adults (e.g. 45+), but can still get some of it earlier
- Has not personally studied memory related to media reports but has read literature about it
- Can create a little false memory with evidence a person’s mom said something happened and a photoshopped picture
- Loftus has a study involving a training camp in Washington State run by a psychiatrist/psychologists experimenting with water boarding. Loftus set up situations where they interrogated a soldier with a bright light shining at them/people shout questions. Later suggest a different person did the interrogation. Then people have errors in a photo identification task.
- Goodman is currently aware of one paper by Loftus re: CSA
- Much of Loftus’s claims are indirect, not a direct statement about the content. Too high a level of generality
- Goodman thinks false memories of CSA are not prevalent. Science has not proven that you can generate false memories of CSA at all. Even children are resistant to false suggestions of CSA.