In the long-term care sector (LTC) has led to research of sophisticated technology. Seeking to extend this strategy, labour supply is increasingly being met by the introduction of robots to carry out these tasks. In many other sectors of the economy the problem of aging is notable absent in the narratives surrounding AgeTech. The paper highlights the importance of considering the unequal impact of climate change, for example for mitigating climate change, and more sustainable approaches to innovation. Although AgeTech research and innovation agendas overwhelmingly focus on the needs of older people in developed countries, the paper argues that forms of implicit fourth ageism are present in current thinking need to be challenged at the conceptual stage of this technological imaginary. This is particularly apparent in the unequal impact of climate change, urbanisation and international migration. The ongoing impact of colonial legacy (after life colonization) continues to reduce life chances, leads to disparities. The ongoing impact of colonial legacy (after life colonization) continues to reduce life chances, leads to disparities. This is particularly apparent in the unequal impact of climate change, urbanisation and international migration. The ongoing impact of colonial legacy (after life colonization) continues to reduce life chances, leads to disparities.
Locked in suffering: Unlocking hope and improving care for elder inmates: A call for action

Chair: Raya Kheirbek  Co-Chair: Kenzie Latham-Mintus

Our program will focus on several key areas, including care for hospitalized inmates, the importance of providing comprehensive care for all prisoners as mandated by 8th amendment, and the importance of identifying inmates facing end of life who would benefit from compassionate release. We will begin with a discussion on the challenges faced by elder inmates and address their unique physical, psychosocial and spiritual needs. With a growing population of aging prisoners, it is critical that we examine the healthcare and social services required to ensure that they receive adequate care. Next, we will explore the differences in healthcare provision for inmates versus non-inmates who are hospitalized. The presentation will examine the acute exacerbation of chronic disease, ethical considerations and legal requirements involved in providing care to both populations. We will also discuss the importance of interdisciplinary care for incarcerated individuals, which requires collaboration among medical providers, mental health professionals, social workers, chaplains and other specialists. Our panel of experts will share their experiences and provide insights on how this approach can improve health outcomes and reduce recidivism rates after release. Finally, we will hear from advocates who are working to ensure that all prisoners receive adequate healthcare and social services. They will share strategies for improving access to care, reducing health disparities, and addressing the unique needs of incarcerated elders. Our symposium provides a unique opportunity to explore and share insights on how we can work together to improve the health and wellbeing of incarcerated individuals.