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## **What Should We Actually DO for Older Workers? Identifying the Research Gaps in Organizational Practice and Interventions**

The aging of the industrialized workforce is an issue of growing importance, as more people will work well into their 60s and beyond. There is thus a need to support an aging workforce in terms of health and wellbeing. And although there has been a growing research interest in the aging workforce, few studies have examined empirically what workplace practices and interventions actually lead to better outcomes for older workers. This presentation will identify a number of gaps that need to be filled in the current organizational research to address this looming challenge for workers, organizations, and society.