How to Get Funded by the NIA for Elder Abuse Research

USC Tamkin Symposium on Elder Abuse

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Objectives

- NIA efforts in elder abuse research

- 2015 White House Conference on Aging – NIH hosted elder abuse conference

- New potential opportunities
The National Institute on Aging
Elder Justice Activities

• 2002-National Academies Report “Elder Mistreatment”

• 2010-NIA sponsored a meeting through the National Academies on “Research Issues in Elder Mistreatment and Abuse and Financial Fraud”

• NIA and Administration for Community Living
NIA & ACL Supported Research

• 2005 & 2006 NIA RFAs for Developmental Research on Elder Mistreatment
  To provide the scientific basis for understanding, preventing, and treating elder mistreatment in both community and institutional settings

• ACL support for assessment of Elder Abuse prevalence in the NIA-funded National Social Life, Health, and Aging Project (NSHAP) in 2013
NIA Supported Research

Some recent examples include:

- Epidemiology of Psychological Distress in a Chinese Aging Population (R01AG042318: XinQi Dong)
- Neuroeconomics of Framing Effects and Risk Attitudes in Early Dementia (K23AG043553: Winston Chiong)
- Resident-to-Resident Elder Mistreatment (R03AG049266: Jeanne Teresi)
NIA Supported Research

Additional Examples:

- Improving Recognition of Elder Abuse through Analysis of Highly Adjudicated Cases (R03AG048109: Anthony Rosen)
- Research Training: Midcareer Investigator Award in Patient-Oriented Research (K24AG02239: Mark Lachs)
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2015 White House Conference on Aging

• 4 Common Themes:
  • Retirement Security
  • Healthy Aging
  • Long-Term Services and Supports
  • Elder Justice
The workshop focused on:

- Identification of elder abuse
- Origins of abuse, early adversity, cycles of abuse, and abuse across the lifespan
- Novel interventions and prevention strategies
Major Themes – Need for...

- Basic research
- Prevalence studies
- Intervention studies
- Reconsider successful outcomes
- Understand interplay of multiple forms of abuse
- Improved infrastructure
Research article

Screening and detection of elder abuse: Research opportunities and lessons learned from emergency geriatric care, intimate partner violence, and child abuse

Scott R. Beach PhD, Christopher R. Carpenter MD, Tony Rosen MD, Phyllis Sharps PhD & Richard Gelles PhD
National Plan to Address Alzheimer’s Disease

NIA Appropriations

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AD funds
Implementation of Additional AD Funding

- Twenty-two AD/ADRD FOAs were released by the NIA between 2014-2016 for potential funding
  - They cover a range of research areas spanning...
Alzheimer’s Disease Funding Opportunities

- PAR-15-349 Health Disparities and Alzheimer’s Disease (R01)
- PAR-15-350 Emerging Directions for Addressing Health Disparities in Alzheimer’s Disease (R03)
- PAR-15-348 Research on Informal and Formal Caregiving for Alzheimer’s Disease (R01)
- PAR-15-351 Research on Informal and Formal Caregiving for Alzheimer’s Disease (R21)
Future Directions

• Strategic Directions
• Workshops
• Presentation to Council
• Blogs

https://www.nia.nih.gov/research/blog
Inside NIA: A Blog for Researchers

A word about two-stage review of program projects

Posted on August 8, 2016 by Richard Hodes, Director, National Institute on Aging.

A few months ago, NIA decided to follow the practice of two other NIH Institutes and arrange two-stage review of program projects. We have recently completed the first review cycle under this new review model. We launched this two-stage effort because of concern that the separate small committee reviews which each handled one program project lacked the context for scoring that is available to the customarily larger panels who review a substantial set of research grant applications in one meeting. Read More →

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Summary

• NIA has a long history of supporting elder abuse research
• The White House Conference on Aging – NIH hosted elder abuse conference yielded excellent recommendations
• New potential opportunities exist with increased funding for AD
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