

## Behavioral and Social Research Program Center Grants

### Award Mechanisms for Center Grants

- P20 – Exploratory Grant
- P30 – Center Core Grant
- P50 – Specialized Center Grant
- P60 – Comprehensive Center Grant

**Grant:** 1P30AG022838-01  
**Program Director:** ELIAS, JEFFREY W.  
**Principal Investigator:** BALL, KARLENE K PHD  
**Title:** Center for Translational Research on Aging and Mobility  
**Institution:** UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA AT BIRMINGHAM BIRMINGHAM, AL  
**Project Period:** 2003/09/30-2008/08/31

DESCRIPTION (provided by applicant): This application proposes the renewal of an NIA Edward R. Roybal Center at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. The theme of the proposed Center is "Translational Research on Aging and Mobility." Mobility restrictions become more prevalent with advancing age, and have been attributed to impairments in physical, cognitive, and visual function. In addition to mobility restrictions, adverse outcomes such as falls, crash involvement while driving, and injuries are also associated with the underlying impairments. The significance of this area of research is underscored by the fact that continued mobility fosters independence and the ultimate goal of the Roybal Centers is to benefit the lives of older people by improving quality of life, enhancing productivity, and minimizing the need for care. Furthermore, decreased mobility leads to both social and economic dependence on family members and society at large. The Center continuation application proposes three cores, each designed to enhance the research infrastructure necessary to accomplish the objectives of the Center, and to support and promote translational research in the many affiliated Center research projects. The proposed Center will consist of a management core, which will provide data management and biostatistical services, technical support, access to State accident reports and a crash database, access to a recruitment database, access to assessment tools for use in Center research, access to a driving simulator facility, and a driving assessment clinic. A pilot grant core will be used to foster the development of new ideas and interventions of benefit to the elderly, and which will help researchers pursue additional funding to further develop, test and implement the ideas piloted in the Center. Finally, an information dissemination core will be provided to facilitate collaborations among academic researchers and commercial interests, and to insure that new findings of the Center are communicated to the scientific community, health care professionals, government policy makers, and the public at large. These activities will all be facilitated by our Advisory Board, which will oversee the functioning of the cores as well as the affiliated projects.

**Grant:** 3P30AG012846-10S1  
**Program Director:** PATMIOS, GEORGEANNE  
**Principal Investigator:** BOUND, JOHN PHD  
**Title:** MICHIGAN CENTER ON THE DEMOGRAPHY OF AGING  
**Institution:** UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN AT ANN ARBOR ANN ARBOR, MI  
**Project Period:** 1994/09/30-2004/06/30

This proposal requests funding for a P30 Center on the Demography of Aging at the University of Michigan. Building on Michigan's strengths in social science research, and aided by our existing NIA P20 exploratory aging center grant, the University of Michigan has become a leader in research on the demography and economics of aging. In the past five years we have added new junior and senior faculty specializing in aging research and have greatly expanded the portfolio of aging research among the existing faculty. As the home of major longitudinal surveys used for research on aging, along with numerous analytical projects using those surveys, and with the development of a large body of international aging research, research on aging has become a major focus of attention in core social science units on campus. We are confident that this proposed P30 center grant will lead to even greater advances in aging research at Michigan, and will allow us to assist in the developing of aging research nationally and internationally. Michigan's center will focus on the following scientific themes and approaches: health, work and retirement; interactions between health and economic status over time; health and economic status of diverse racial and ethnic populations; biodemography of aging; demography and economics of dementia; cohort analyses of current and future retirees; comparative international research; and the value of linked data and methods for ensuring confidentiality in research. In pursuing these themes, we are requesting support under Cores A-F, as defined in the RFA. Some of the major activities proposed include the following: Core A proposes an administrative and research support core build around the Director, Co-Director, Advisory Committee, administrative support staff, a computing specialist, and a data management specialist. Core B proposes new program development, including support for pilot projects and support for faculty development through both recruitment and the expansion of aging activity among existing faculty. Core C proposes innovative external networks including international networks focused on both developing countries and high-income countries. Core D proposes outreach and dissemination activities including web site development, on-line publication series, and workshops. Core E proposes an ambitious set of activities related to the analysis of restricted data, including the development of a statistical data enclave. Under Core F we propose a set of activities as Coordinating Center, including meetings and workshops for center administrators and technical staff and an integrated on-line bibliographic database.

**Grant:** 3P30AG017265-05S1  
**Program Director:** PATMIOS, GEORGEANNE  
**Principal Investigator:** CRIMMINS, EILEEN M. PHD SOCIOLOGY:HUMAN  
ECOLOGY/DEMOGRAPHY  
**Title:** USC/UCLA CENTER ON BIODEMOGRAPHY AND POPULATION HEALTH  
**Institution:** UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LOS ANGELES, CA  
**Project Period:** 1999/08/15-2004/06/30

(Adapted from the application) The proposed USC/UCLA Center on Biodemography and Population Health (BPH) will be located at the Andrus Gerontology Center of the University of Southern California (USC) and the Multicampus Program in Geriatric Medicine and Gerontology in the School of Medicine of the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA). This proposal seeks funding in order to take advantage of the unique interdisciplinary collaboration that has developed between demographers and biologists at USC and epidemiologists and clinical geriatricians at UCLA by uniting them in a Center devoted to understanding population health. The primary purpose of BPH is to provide a synergistic research environment for the integration and translation of research findings from a variety of disciplines such as epidemiology, clinical geriatrics, biostatistics, and biology into their effects on the health sums of populations and the expected life cycles of individuals. The integration of biological, epidemiologic and medical risk information is fundamental to understanding and projecting demographic trends and differences in population health. In addition, the application of the demographic perspective to medical, epidemiological, and biological knowledge is central to evaluating the relative importance of the various determinants of population health. The specific aims of the USC/UCLA Center on BPH are: (1) to support pilot projects and on-going bio-demographic research that integrate epidemiological, medical, and biological information with the demographic perspective on population health; (2) to develop models of population health outcomes that will clarify the effects of changes in risk factors and interventions on population health; (3) to assemble a team of investigators that joins demographers with researchers from other disciplines to focus on demographic models of population health; (4) to disseminate results of Center work to, and integrate work from, a network of related researchers and policy makers. The research supported by this center will lead to a better understanding of: (1) the effects of social, behavioral, biological, and medical factors on population health outcomes; (2) the interdependence of health outcomes including chronic diseases, functioning changes, disability and morality; (3) potential changes in the rates of disease and functioning problems in the aging population in the future; (4) the causes of observed racial, socioeconomic, and gender differences in population health at the older ages.

**Grant:** 5P30AG017265-05  
**Program Director:** PATMIOS, GEORGEANNE  
**Principal Investigator:** CRIMMINS, EILEEN M. PHD  
**Title:** USC/UCLA CENTER ON BIODEMOGRAPHY AND POPULATION HEALTH  
**Institution:** UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LOS ANGELES, CA  
**Project Period:** 1999/08/15-2004/06/30

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**Grant:** 3P30AG017253-05S1  
**Program Director:** PATMIOS, GEORGEANNE  
**Principal Investigator:** GARBER, ALAN M MD CLINICAL MEDICAL  
SCIENCES, OTHER  
**Title:** CENTER ON DEMOGRAPHY AND ECONOMICS OF HEALTH AND AGING  
**Institution:** STANFORD UNIVERSITY STANFORD, CA  
**Project Period:** 1999/08/15-2004/06/30

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**Grant:** 5P30AG017253-05  
**Program Director:** PATMIOS, GEORGEANNE  
**Principal Investigator:** GARBER, ALAN M. MD CLINICAL MEDICAL  
SCIENCES, OTHER  
**Title:** CENTER ON DEMOGRAPHY AND ECONOMICS OF HEALTH AND AGING  
**Institution:** STANFORD UNIVERSITY STANFORD, CA  
**Project Period:** 1999/08/15-2004/06/30

The Stanford Center on the Demography and Economics of Health and Aging (CDEHA) will promote the study of trends in demography, economics, health, and health care, and the effects of these trends on the well-being on the elderly. Its program project areas are: 1) effects of medical technology on costs, outcomes, and well-being of the elderly; 2) longitudinal and cohort studies of medical care, costs, and health and economic outcomes in the United States and other countries; 3) economics of retirement and demographic change; and 4) international population studies. Support is proposed for administrative and communications infrastructure (Core A); new project development beginning with activity in all four program areas (Core B); and innovative external network activities in support of an internal collaboration on health and health care technology growth and another on population studies (Core C). Reach of these cores supplements existing support for ongoing activities in the medical school. Economics department Morrison Institute for Population and Resource Studies, the Center for Primary Care and Outcomes Researcher, and the Center for Health Policy. An Advisory committee will be responsible for oversight of CDEHA activities. Benefitting from a university environment supportive of multi-disciplinary research, CDEHA has access to a unique combination of clinical expertise and strength in economics and other disciplines relevant to demography and economics; the ability to draw upon an extensive foundation of ongoing projects and research support and collections of U.S. and international data relevant to the program areas, along with the expertise to work with large longitudinal databases. The proposed center will support enhanced communications, seminars, major conferences, and research development. It incorporates mechanisms to attract trainees and junior faculty. Structured ongoing evaluation of CDEHA activities should enable the center to modify its procedures and research areas as experience and opportunities dictate.

**Grant:** 5P30AG004590-19  
**Program Director:** PATMIOS, GEORGEANNE  
**Principal Investigator:** GUTMANN, MYRON P. PHD HISTORY  
**Title:** FACTORS IN AGING: DEVELOPMENT RESEARCH RESOURCES  
**Institution:** UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN AT ANN ARBOR ANN ARBOR, MI  
**Project Period:** 1984/02/01-2007/08/31

DESCRIPTION (provided by applicant): The mission of the National Archive of Computerized Data on Aging (NACDA) is to create a data infrastructure to stimulate gerontological research and advance gerontological knowledge. Through the development and delivery of research resources and data services, NACDA alerts researchers to opportunities for secondary data analysis, provides tools to locate and access relevant materials, and enhances the available gerontological database. NACDA also offers state-of-the-art training on theoretical issues and analytic techniques related to secondary data analysis. By promoting and facilitating the use of extant resources for research and teaching, NACDA plays a vital role in the replication of previous results and the discovery of new findings. NACDA is responsible for archiving, upgrading, and disseminating the most comprehensive collection of electronic data and documentation in the gerontological sciences. Because of the explosive growth in gerontological data collections, there is an ongoing need for an organization that systematically locates, catalogs, provides, and preserves data in such a way that researchers can find and use them efficiently. There is also a need for an organization that helps the field deal with its information overload. NACDA has consistently filled a unique niche in the social sciences for the past quarter century and remains uniquely qualified to fulfill the role as the primary distributor of secondary data on aging in the United States.

**Grant:** 3P30AG004590-19S1  
**Program Director:** PATMIOS, GEORGEANNE  
**Principal Investigator:** GUTMANN, MYRON P. PHD HISTORY  
**Title:** FACTORS IN AGING: DEVELOPMENT RESEARCH RESOURCES  
**Institution:** UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN AT ANN ARBOR ANN ARBOR, MI  
**Project Period:** 1984/02/01-2007/08/31

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**Grant:** 5P30AG017266-05  
**Program Director:** PATMIOS, GEORGEANNE  
**Principal Investigator:** HAUSER, ROBERT M  
**Title:** CENTER FOR DEMOGRAPHY OF HEALTH AND AGING  
**Institution:** UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MADISON MADISON, WI  
**Project Period:** 1999/08/15-2004/06/30

The Center for Demography of Health and Aging (CDHA) at the University of Wisconsin-Madison will complement the Center for Demography and Ecology (CDE), one of the NICHD-supported P-30 centers for demographic research. CDHA will both share and build on the substantial research infrastructure of CDE. It will create new links between social demography and biomedical and epidemiological research on aging. The overall goal of the CDHA will be to build a major research and training program in the demography of health and aging. Major themes of ongoing and developmental research activities within CDHA include (a) midlife development and aging; (b) economics of population aging; (c) inequalities in health and aging; and (d) international, comparative studies of population aging. These cross-cutting themes build on current activities of members of CDHA. The administrative and research support core will provide leadership and administrative support for the Center. The program development core will provide modest support for new faculty development and for faculty, staff, and research assistants engaged in innovative pilot research projects that are likely to lead to major NIA support. The external innovative network core will build provide a networked current awareness service for research in the demography of aging and support regular workshops, conferences, and visits. The external research resources support and dissemination core will support user-friendly provision of large-scale public data resources in the demography of health and aging. The statistical data enclave core will develop a facility for the analysis of sensitive data under secure conditions. Such data might include proprietary materials, confidential medical or financial records, or potentially identifiable individual records. The Center will also develop expertise in new statistical and computational tools for research in the demography of aging.

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**Program Director:** PATMIOS, GEORGEANNE  
**Principal Investigator:** HAUSER, ROBERT M MA SOCIOLOGY  
**Title:** CENTER FOR DEMOGRAPHY OF HEALTH AND AGING  
**Institution:** UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MADISON MADISON, WI  
**Project Period:** 1999/08/15-2004/06/30

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**Grant:** 1P30AG022849-01  
**Program Director:** STAHL, SIDNEY M.  
**Principal Investigator:** HUGHES, SUSAN L DOTH  
**Title:** Midwest Roybal Center for Health Promotion  
**Institution:** UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT CHICAGO CHICAGO, IL  
**Project Period:** 2003/09/30-2008/08/31

Our proposed UIC Midwest Roybal Center for Health Promotion focuses on accelerating the process of translating basic behavioral and social science research theories and methodologies into practical outcomes that improve the functioning and quality of life of older adults. These are to apply existing theory to the conduct of studies of health behavior change among older adults at two levels. Specifically, we propose to facilitate studies that examine factors that facilitate initiation and adherence to health behavior change at the individual level using the Transtheoretical Model of Behavior Change (Prochaska & Velicer, 1997) and Social Cognitive Theory (Bandura, 1989), as well as studies of the processes and outcomes involved in translating evidence-based health behavior change interventions at the organizational and societal level applying the RE-AIM framework as a conceptual guide to the accelerated dissemination and diffusion of public health interventions (Glasgow, Vogt and Boles, 1999). By developing a conceptual model that expands our scope beyond the level of the individual, we are expanding the theoretical basis of the Center's proposed activities. Whereas we previously concentrated efforts on changing the behavior of individuals through our interventions, we now propose to continue interventions at this level but also supplement them with more broadly based studies of activities involved in the successful translation and replication of evidence-based programs. Our work will be guided by the RE-AIM framework for evaluating health promotion interventions to identify those that have the greatest potential for broad based dissemination and cost effectiveness. The Center Research Faculty will include Drs. Hughes, Prochaska, Baldyga, Campbell, Heller, and Rimmer and all of the Principal Investigators of funded pilot projects. They will be responsible for completing all activities proposed under their projects, under the oversight of the Management Core. The Pilot Core grant funding for a minimum of two pilots per year, solicited from faculty and student researchers as well as from community-based agencies in Chicago. The Executive Committee, made up of senior researchers from various units on the UIC campus, will be responsible for guiding the direction of the Center as well as for oversight of the pilot projects.

**Grant:** 5P30AG012815-10  
**Program Director:** PATMIOS, GEORGEANNE  
**Principal Investigator:** HURD, MICHAEL D PHD  
**Title:** RAND CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF AGING  
**Institution:** RAND CORPORATION SANTA MONICA, CA  
**Project Period:** 1994/09/30-2004/06/30

RAND proposes to continue and expand its Center for the Study of Aging, until now an NIA-funded P20 exploratory center, for another five years. We propose sustaining the Center as an NIA-funded research and development center (P30), including cores for administrative and research support (A), program development (B), external innovative network development (C), and external research resources support and dissemination (D). The new Center will support research on the health and economic status of aging. This research is currently carried out by two P01 program projects, elements of a third P01 and a P50, and roughly 20 separately funded individual projects. While these studies will make important individual contributions to the state of knowledge in this area, the P30 will greatly increase their coordination, integration, productivity, and impact in the following ways: providing for the unified development of data and computing services needed by multiple projects; facilitating communication and cooperation across research projects; developing research ideas with high potential but some risk into proposals for R01s and R03s; more fully integrating new junior researchers into the mainstream of going research at RAND; facilitating the recruitment and integration of mid-level researchers into aging research at use; disseminating and promoting the use of three extraordinary sets of panel data on families, wealth, and health in and outside RAND who are interested in aging; familiarizing social scientists with the latest biomedical research on aging; and adapting research findings from single or multiple projects into research briefs accessible and of interest to the broad policy community. The new Center will continue taking advantage of the RAND institutional environment including the many infrastructural resources relating to commuting, analysis, and dissemination and the organization's willingness to contribute funds toward research during transitional periods. The coherence of the Center's activities and of the research it supports will be enhanced through two means: centralizing the direction of all cores and the Center itself in one individual and establishing an oversight committee including the PI, the director of the program in which the P30 will be housed, and the leader of several of the supported projects.

**Grant:** 3P30AG012815-10S1  
**Program Director:** PATMIOS, GEORGEANNE  
**Principal Investigator:** HURD, MICHAEL D PHD  
**Title:** RAND CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF AGING  
**Institution:** RAND CORPORATION SANTA MONICA, CA  
**Project Period:** 1994/09/30-2004/06/30

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**Grant:** 5P30AG015281-07

**Program Director:** STAHL, SIDNEY M.

**Principal Investigator:** JACKSON, JAMES S PHD PSYCH ASPECT:SOC  
PSYCH/ASPECTS-UNSPEC

**Title:** Michigan Center for Urban African American Aging

**Institution:** UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN AT ANN ARBOR ANN ARBOR, MI

**Project Period:** 1997/09/30-2007/06/30

DESCRIPTION (provided by applicant): This is an application to continue the Michigan Center for Urban African American Aging Research (MCUAAAR) at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. The overall objective of this proposed resource center is to foster high quality scholarly and empirical training, research, and interventions focused upon health promotion and health among older racial and ethnic minority populations. This application builds upon the work and expertise of faculty and students in these two state institutions to empirically investigate African American health inequalities over the life-course. We have been fortunate in developing a knowledgeable group of research personnel and attracting to each university a large number of multi-ethnic faculty and graduate students with interests in the study of aging and human development in black and other minority populations. We propose to continue the MCUAAAR as an administrative, training, and scientific research organization among the University of Michigan's Program for Research on Black Americans (PRBA) and Life-Course Development (LCD) at the Institute for Social Research, School of Nursing, School of Public Health, the Institute of Gerontology, School of Nursing and Urban Studies Center at Wayne State University, and community based organizations (CBO) in the greater Detroit Metropolitan area. This proposed minority aging resource center builds on other cooperative research and administrative arrangements between UM, WSU and community based organizations. The proposed resource center will contain four interacting components: 1) the Administrative Core will provide administrative support, facilitate intellectual interchange, and provide overall coordination within the proposed Center and with other university units and community health service sites; 2) the Community Liaison Core will strengthen existing community research and service relationships, lead in the research on the "science" of community participant involvement, and provide sources of cooperating community respondents for the proposed pilot research and intervention efforts; 3) the Investigator Development Core will identify, select, and mentor multi-disciplinary and multi-cultural investigators interested in research and interventions on the health of minority elders and support efforts to develop a "science" of mentoring minority investigators; and, 4) the Measurement Core will serve as a training and research focal point and assume leadership in refining and honing the research interests of all the investigators, but especially young investigators conducting pilot studies. Finally, we propose to serve as the RCMAR Coordinating Center and assist in providing intellectual and administrative ties among the selected national group of Resource Centers on Minority Aging Research, the NIA, public and other NIA supported efforts, e.g. Alzheimer's, Shock, Roybal and Pepper Centers. In sum, the proposed MCUAAAR will provide a comprehensive mix of established and new pilot methodologies, a broad scope of proposed culturally sensitive research and intervention activities, and a multi-disciplinary and multi-ethnic team of established researchers and appropriately mentored early investigators. PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR: Dr. James S. Jackson is a professor and research scientist in the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan. CORES CORE A: Administrative, Drs. James S. Jackson and Peter Lichenberg DESCRIPTION (provided by applicant): The overall objective of this request for support of the Michigan Center for Urban African American Aging Research (MCUAAAR) is for continued resources to promote health research on minority elders, particularly African American elders, that will lead to health promotion and the reduction and elimination of health disparities as called for in Healthy People 2010 through several approaches consistent with the NIA's 2000-2005 Strategic Plan. Examples of MCUAAAR's efforts include continued development of

its successful mentoring program focused on building a network of minority investigators who are committed to becoming productive scholars in the area of health and aging. Health promotion and the reduction and elimination of health disparities is only possible with the effective recruitment and retention of African American and other minority elders in health research. We will continue to build upon our productive research program in this area and continue to reach out to seniors in the city of Detroit with the explicit purpose of building upon our developed databases of individuals who have agreed to be contacted for health research purposes. We have demonstrated our ability to form productive, collaborative relationships over the prior five-year period and will continue and extend our collaborations in this grant period with NIA Alzheimer's Disease Research Centers, NIA Claude Pepper Centers for Independence, the Population Studies Center and the NACDA at the Institute for Social Research. During the last five year period we have joined with a wide set of relevant NIA Centers, university, and community organizations at our two main institutions and in the region, as well as at select institutions around the country. Building on the strengths at the University of Michigan (UM) and Wayne State University (WSU), our specific set of related loci will be research on health and health promotion with a special emphasis on our relative research strengths in cognitive functioning and dysfunction, cognitive appraisal, and perception as they relate to a wide range of health outcomes and disorders, the promotion of independence, and the understanding of how demographic and social changes relate to health disparities and their elimination among older African Americans and other minority populations.

**Grant:** 3P30AG015281-07S1  
**Program Director:** STAHL, SIDNEY M.  
**Principal Investigator:** JACKSON, JAMES S PHD PSYCH ASPECT:SOC  
PSYCH/ASPECTS-UNSPEC  
**Title:** Michigan Center for Urban African American Aging  
**Institution:** UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN AT ANN ARBOR ANN ARBOR, MI  
**Project Period:** 1997/09/30-2007/06/30

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**Grant:** 5P30AG012846-10  
**Program Director:** PATMIOS, GEORGEANNE  
**Principal Investigator:** LAM, DAVID A MA  
**Title:** MICHIGAN CENTER ON THE DEMOGRAPHY OF AGING  
**Institution:** UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN AT ANN ARBOR ANN ARBOR, MI  
**Project Period:** 1994/09/30-2004/06/30

This proposal requests funding for a P30 Center on the Demography of Aging at the University of Michigan. Building on Michigan's strengths in social science research, and aided by our existing NIA P20 exploratory aging center grant, the University of Michigan has become a leader in research on the demography and economics of aging. In the past five years we have added new junior and senior faculty specializing in aging research and have greatly expanded the portfolio of aging research among the existing faculty. As the home of major longitudinal surveys used for research on aging, along with numerous analytical projects using those surveys, and with the development of a large body of international aging research, research on aging has become a major focus of attention in core social science units on campus. We are confident that this proposed P30 center grant will lead to even greater advances in aging research at Michigan, and will allow us to assist in the developing of aging research nationally and internationally. Michigan's center will focus on the following scientific themes and approaches: health, work and retirement; interactions between health and economic status over time; health and economic status of diverse racial and ethnic populations; biodemography of aging; demography and economics of dementia; cohort analyses of current and future retirees; comparative international research; and the value of linked data and methods for ensuring confidentiality in research. In pursuing these themes, we are requesting support under Cores A-F, as defined in the RFA. Some of the major activities proposed include the following: Core A proposes an administrative and research support core build around the Director, Co-Director, Advisory Committee, administrative support staff, a computing specialist, and a data management specialist. Core B proposes new program development, including support for pilot projects and support for faculty development through both recruitment and the expansion of aging activity among existing faculty. Core C proposes innovative external networks including international networks focused on both developing countries and high-income countries. Core D proposes outreach and dissemination activities including web site development, on-line publication series, and workshops. Core E proposes an ambitious set of activities related to the analysis of restricted data, including the development of a statistical data enclave. Under Core F we propose a set of activities as Coordinating Center, including meetings and workshops for center administrators and technical staff and an integrated on-line bibliographic database.

**Grant:** 5P30AG015294-07  
**Program Director:** STAHL, SIDNEY M.  
**Principal Investigator:** LANTIGUA, RAFAEL A MD  
**Title:** Columbia Center for Active Life of Minority Elders  
**Institution:** COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES NEW YORK, NY  
**Project Period:** 1997/09/30-2007/06/30

DESCRIPTION (provided by applicant): The Columbia Center for the Active Live Expectancy (CALME) is the RCMAR at our site. The goal of the CALME is to foster the expansion of minority aging research, the mentoring of minority investigators, and the dissemination of research information, with the objective of reducing health status differentials between minority and non-minority elders. In order to achieve this goal, this competing continuation application proposes to establish six cores: Core I - Administrative; Core II - Community Liaison; Core III - Investigator Development; Core IV - Measurement; Core V - Methods and Data; Core VI- Coordinating Center. The CALME is located in northern Manhattan in New York City, areas of high minority population density and wide health disparities. This proposal involves continued collaboration with experienced researchers at the Columbia University Alzheimer's Disease Research Center, with investigators leading other NIH-supported community-oriented research programs at Columbia University, and with researchers at the Hebrew Home for the Aged at Riverdale, NY. These community oriented research programs include studies directed at Alzheimer's disease and other causes of dementia, stroke, cardiovascular disease, colorectal and breast cancer, and the use of home telemedicine to manage diabetes in older patients. During the first five years of funding, the CALME functioned effectively to provide oversight, internal coordination, and interaction with outside agencies and organizations (Core I); to disseminate health and research information, to interact with community-based organizations, and to promote participation in community-oriented research (Core II); to identify and mentor 18 pilot grant awardees (20 separate awards) leading to a large number of publications and presentations as well as three awardees who now have independent federal grant support (Core III); to provide expertise in measurement of geriatric health outcomes (Core IV); and to give assistance in design, statistical methods, and data analysis (Core V). This continuation proposal seeks to continue and expand these activities, to increase the CALME's collaborative activities beyond Columbia University, and to contribute to the national effort to reduce health disparities in the elderly.

**Grant:** 3P30AG015294-07S1  
**Program Director:** STAHL, SIDNEY M.  
**Principal Investigator:** LANTIGUA, RAFAEL A MD  
**Title:** Columbia Center for Active Life of Minority Elders  
**Institution:** COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES NEW YORK, NY  
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**Grant:** 3P30AG015294-07S2  
**Program Director:** STAHL, SIDNEY M.  
**Principal Investigator:** LANTIGUA, RAFAEL A MD  
**Title:** Columbia Center for Active Life of Minority Elders  
**Institution:** COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES NEW YORK, NY  
**Project Period:** 1997/09/30-2007/06/30

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**Grant:** 3P30AG012839-10S1  
**Program Director:** PATMIOS, GEORGEANNE  
**Principal Investigator:** LEE, RONALD D PHD SOC SC/REL  
DI:ECONOMICS, OTHER  
**Title:** CENTER ON THE ECONOMICS AND DEMOGRAPHY OF AGING  
**Institution:** UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA BERKELEY BERKELEY, CA  
**Project Period:** 1994/09/30-2004/06/30

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**Grant:** 5P30AG012839-10  
**Program Director:** PATMIOS, GEORGEANNE  
**Principal Investigator:** LEE, RONALD D. PHD SOC SC/REL  
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**Title:** CENTER ON THE ECONOMICS AND DEMOGRAPHY OF AGING  
**Institution:** UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA BERKELEY BERKELEY, CA  
**Project Period:** 1994/09/30-2004/06/30

Berkeley is a leading center for demographic and economic research and training and is specially recognized for work in aging. Since 1994, NIA has funded a P20 Center on the Economics and Demography of Aging, CEDA, which has greatly enhanced research and training in aging at Berkeley. This proposal seeks another five years of support at a substantially higher level. There are 23 highly interdisciplinary CEDA members, including three members of the National Academy of Sciences, three members of the National Academy of Sciences, three Sheps Award recipients, two John Bates Clark Medical recipients, and two winners of the Kenneth Arrow Award in Health Economics. Members hold 21 NIA research grants, 12 additional federal aging grants, and a total of 37 research grants in aging. Research themes include 1) demographic forecasting; 2) fiscal economic demography; 3) mortality; 4) health and health care; 5) economic demography of the life cycle; 6) biodemography. Core B will fund pilot projects and support junior researcher development; Core C will fund two conferences a year. Part I of Core A will solicit and evaluate proposals for Cores B and C and organize the resulting activities; arrange for visiting consultants, seminars, seminar speakers; write reports; and generally provide administrative support and oversight for CEDA. Part 2 of Core A will provide computing programming, and data-related services for members, pilot projects, and graduate students, and assist in other ways with research.

**Grant:** 5P30AG021684-02  
**Program Director:** STAHL, SIDNEY M.  
**Principal Investigator:** MANGIONE, CAROL M MD  
**Title:** The Center for Health Improvement of Minority Elderly  
**Institution:** UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LOS ANGELES LOS ANGELES, CA  
**Project Period:** 2002/09/30-2007/06/30

DESCRIPTION (provided by applicant): UCLA/Drew Center for Health Improvement for Minority Elders (CHIME) proposes a research and mentoring program that will ultimately contribute to the reduction in health disparities for African American and Latino Elders by training and mentorship of minority faculty who will advance their careers by conducting research on minority elders. To accomplish this goal, the UCLA/Drew CHIME has 4 overarching specific aims: 1) to develop the research infrastructure needed to improve the health of minority elders through participatory research within local communities; 2) to contribute to the development, evaluation, and dissemination of valid, reliable, and generalizable measurement tools that can be used to track health outcomes or measure critical social, behavioral, and economic predictors of the health and the health-care outcomes of minority elders; 3) to build on UCLA GIM/HSR's and Drew's longstanding track record for the recruitment, retention, and promotion of minority researchers through mentorship and support of their efforts to conduct research on the health of minority elders and to participate in community collaborations designed to improve health; 4) to broaden and stabilize both existing and new partnerships with communities to expand the pool of potential African American and Latino elders who are participants in research and the beneficiaries of the findings from both the research conducted under the auspices of CHIME and other funded research. To this end, the CHIME Community Liaison and Measurement Cores will develop and evaluate new and existing methods for the recruitment and retention of older African American and Latinos in research. CHIME proposes to address these aims through structured activities that are organized in an Administration Core (AC), an Investigator Development Core (IDC), a Measurement Core (MC), a Community Liaison Core (CLC), and a Coordinating Center (CC). IDC's primary activities will revolve around selecting pilot studies and organizing the mentorship of pilot investigators, MC will provide methodologic support and training for the pilot investigators, CLC will teach the faculty mentees how to conduct participatory research and will develop the needed collaborations with communities, and CC will take on all of the tasks outlined for the national coordinating center.

**Grant:** 3P30AG021684-02S1  
**Program Director:** STAHL, SIDNEY M.  
**Principal Investigator:** MANGIONE, CAROL M MD  
**Title:** The Center for Health Improvement of Minority Elderly  
**Institution:** UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LOS ANGELES LOS ANGELES, CA  
**Project Period:** 2002/09/30-2007/06/30

Abstract Text Not Available

**Grant:** 3P30AG021684-02S2  
**Program Director:** STAHL, SIDNEY M.  
**Principal Investigator:** MANGIONE, CAROL M MD  
**Title:** The Center for Health Improvement of Minority Elderly  
**Institution:** UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LOS ANGELES LOS ANGELES, CA  
**Project Period:** 2002/09/30-2007/06/30

Abstract Text Not Available

**Grant:** 5P30AG015292-07

**Program Director:** STAHL, SIDNEY M.

**Principal Investigator:** MANSON, SPERO M PHD  
ANTHROPOLOGY:MEDICAL,  
INCL. MENTAL

**Title:** Native Elder Research Center

**Institution:** UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO HLTH SCIENCES DENVER, CO  
CTR

**Project Period:** 1997/09/30-2007/06/30

DESCRIPTION (provided by applicant): This renewal application seeks five years of continued support for the Native Elder Research Center/Resource Center for Minority Aging Research (NERC/RCMAR), the specific aims of which are to: 1) provide the administrative structure, supported by a large, comprehensive array of unique programs, required to direct and coordinate a culturally relevant, scientifically meritorious research career development program targeted to AI/AN investigators; 2) augment already active partnerships with AI/AN communities that ensure continuous access to and involvement of elders, their families, and local systems of care in the aging research process; 3) capitalize on an extensive network of collaborative links to identify, recruit, and sustain a cadre of AI/AN investigators willing to commit themselves to developing their potential as scientists specializing in aging research; 4) implement a carefully crafted set of mechanisms - informed by two decades of experience - to equip AI/AN investigators for successful research careers at the interface of aging, health, and culture; 5) enlarge an existing group of investigators to include even more diverse disciplinary expertise of an exceptionally qualified nature that can address a broad range of high priority questions related to the aging of Native elders, and 6) promote a program of research that holds considerable promise for reducing the differentials in health status and access to care which now plague this special population. The NERC/RCMAR is housed with the Division of American Indian and Alaska Native Programs of the Department of Psychiatry, School of Medicine, at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center. In this regard, it is combined with five other, relevant national programs: the National Center for American Indian and Alaska Native Mental Health Research (NCAIANMHR), National Program Office of the Healthy Nations Initiative (NPO/HNI), the Native Elder Health Care Resource Center (NEHCRC), the Circles of Care Evaluation Technical Assistance Center (CoCETAC), the Center on Native Elder Health Disparities, and the Center for Native American Telehealth and Teleeducation (CNATT).

**Grant:** 3P30AG015292-07S1

**Program Director:** STAHL, SIDNEY M.

**Principal Investigator:** MANSON, SPERO M PHD  
ANTHROPOLOGY:MEDICAL,  
INCL. MENTAL

**Title:** Native Elder Research Center

**Institution:** UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO HLTH SCIENCES DENVER, CO  
CTR

**Project Period:** 1997/09/30-2007/06/30

Abstract Text Not Available

**Grant:** 5P30AG012852-10  
**Program Director:** PATMIOS, GEORGEANNE  
**Principal Investigator:** MANTON, KENNETH G MA  
**Title:** CENTER FOR LONGITUDINAL ANALYSIS IN MEDICAL DEMOGRAPHY  
**Institution:** DUKE UNIVERSITY DURHAM, NC  
**Project Period:** 1994/09/30-2004/06/30

The overall goal of this NIA P30 Research and Development Center grant is to provide administrative infrastructure, pilot project support, faculty development resources, resources for research networking, external research support resources, and statistical development for the Center for Demographic Studies research program on aging and its associated pre- and post-doctoral training programs. This support is not only to maintain the activities of the larger portfolio of NIA grants and contracts currently ongoing at the Center for Demographic Studies but also to define direction as to new areas of science to CDS investigators. For example, the prior P20 grant helped us develop components of the 1999 NLTCs which assessed genetic determinants of disease and aging. This function (or program development and evolution) will be promoted by Core A advisory groups, Core B pilot projects, Core C scientific collaborator networks, and the Core E statistical development group. Core D will help extend those innovations to other NIA investigators not at Duke or formally in one of its networking systems. Thus, the P30 Center project will both support current research and help plan future research directions and make the results of those activities more broadly available. Such program development would not be possible without the specialized infrastructure offered by the P30 Center. The areas promoted in the P30 Center include biodemography, medical demography, studies of the oldest-old population, genetics of aging and chronic diseases, long-term care, and caregiver services, cost of illness, health and functional status forecasting, studies of women's health among others (see Introduction).

**Grant:** 5P30AG017248-04  
**Program Director:** PATMIOS, GEORGEANNE  
**Principal Investigator:** MENKEN, JANE A PHD OTHER AREAS  
**Title:** POPULATION AGING CENTER  
**Institution:** UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO AT BOULDER BOULDER, CO  
**Project Period:** 2000/09/25-2004/06/30

(Adapted from the application) This application is a request to establish a P30 Center on the demography and economics of health and aging at the University of Colorado (UC) at Boulder. The aims of the proposed Population Aging Center are: (1) to advance understanding of the social and biological influences on health and aging in disadvantaged populations, both nationally and internationally; (2) to advance understanding of the social and economic position of the aging in light of differential migration and spatial redistribution; and (3) to create an effective infrastructure to achieve the foregoing aims through the establishment of a Population Aging Center that would foster interdisciplinary collaborative research. The Center will attract CU scholars previously unaffiliated with the PPP; some are already working in the demography and economics of aging and others are doing related work that can illuminate aging and health, especially from biological and genetic perspectives. It will seek out young investigators new to the field who can be attracted by its challenge. The existence of the proposed Center would also facilitate the establishment and extension of linkages with researchers at other institutions, within and outside the U.S. The two research themes for the proposed Center are: (1) aging and health of disadvantaged populations, both within and outside the U.S.; and, (2) migration and distribution and how they affect the social and economic position of the aging. These themes will be pursued simultaneously among disadvantaged populations in the U.S. and elsewhere in the developed and developing world. The new Center will provide an interdisciplinary context for inquiry that is informed simultaneously by biological, social, and economic perspectives. While existing lines of research will continue, the Center will encourage fresh approaches to the problems of aging that are informed by an expanded, interdisciplinary framework. The Center will have an Administrative and Research Support Core that would promote research opportunities and, interdisciplinary collaborations. It will provide both grant management and other administrative services, computer network servers and desktop computer maintenance and support, appropriate software, data management, and statistical consulting. The Center will also have a Program Development Core that will support new investigators and offer seed money for pilot projects or small conferences or workshops based on internal competitions. These pilot studies will be expected to lead to full research projects. The Center will have Associates from CU and other institutions in the U.S. and other countries.

**Grant:** 3P30AG017248-04S1  
**Program Director:** PATMIOS, GEORGEANNE  
**Principal Investigator:** MENKEN, JANE A PHD OTHER AREAS  
**Title:** POPULATION AGING CENTER  
**Institution:** UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO AT BOULDER BOULDER, CO  
**Project Period:** 2000/09/25-2004/06/30

Abstract Text Not Available

**Grant:** 1P30AG023101-01  
**Program Director:** ELIAS, JEFFREY W.  
**Principal Investigator:** PARK, DENISE C PHD  
**Title:** Center for Healthy Minds  
**Institution:** UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS URBANA- CHAMPAIGN, IL  
CHAMPAIGN  
**Project Period:** 2003/09/30-2008/08/31

DESCRIPTION (provided by applicant): There is a unique confluence of researchers at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (UIUC) who are well-positioned to seek answers to the question of what conditions and interventions maintain or increase cognitive health with age. We propose to develop an Edward R. Roybal Center for Healthy Minds at UIUC that will have four primary goals. The first will be to organize a group of junior and senior investigators who will focus research efforts on this topic, studying social, cognitive, and physical (exercise) interventions, as well as combinations of these variables. A second goal will be to have a highly visible national Center on this topic and to make research on the topic of healthy minds a central focus at UIUC. A third goal will be to facilitate research on the topic, not only within UIUC, but to stimulate international networks of researchers to address this topic and share data through Center programs. A final goal will be to develop an ongoing set of recommendations of everyday behaviors that middle-aged and senior Americans may engage in to promote or maintain cognitive health and to disseminate these recommendations widely. Center researchers will focus efforts on six related hypotheses. There is existing expertise and some research on all of these hypotheses at UIUC. The hypotheses are: (1) Physical activity improves cognitive function; (2) Cognitive engagement and training supports a healthy mind; (3) Social engagement plays an important role in cognitive health; (4) Combinations of social/cognitive engagement may be particularly powerful in sustaining cognitive health in later adulthood; (5) Cultural context and stereotypes impact on cognitive health; and (6) Environmental supports promote and support healthy cognitive function in late adulthood.

**Grant:** 5P30AG015272-07  
**Program Director:** STAHL, SIDNEY M.  
**Principal Investigator:** PEREZ-STABLE, ELISEO J MD  
**Title:** Center for Aging in Diverse Communities (CADC)  
**Institution:** UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SAN FRANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO, CA  
**Project Period:** 1997/09/30-2007/06/30

DESCRIPTION (provided by applicant): Specific Aims of the Center for Aging in Diverse Communities (CADC) at the University of California, San Francisco are: 1) Sustain and expand the organizational structure/expertise of the CADC that foster the development of minority investigators who will conduct research with older minority persons based on the research focus of healthy aging and disease prevention; 2) Select a minimum of three studies per year to be funded for pilot work focused on the program theme of healthy aging, disease prevention, measurement issues, or reevaluation of recruitment methods; 3) Mentor less experienced minority investigators in conducting their pilot studies and in identifying the appropriate next step in career development such as submission of an independent research proposal based on the data collected; 4) Develop, implement and test the effectiveness of strategies for recruiting/retaining minority group members in health promotion, epidemiological, social, behavioral and biomedical research dealing with the health of elders; 5) Enhance recruitment/retention rates of older African American, Asian and Latino participants in funded research projects on aging by disseminating information on the effectiveness of recruitment methods through didactic sessions and in the scientific literature; 6) Coordinate the program emphases and outcomes contribution with the Coordinating Center to synthesize research findings, methodological developments, and overall progress in promoting the focus on healthy aging and disease prevention to reduce health disparities; 7) Coordinate the activities of the CADC cores through a network of investigators and community leaders in order to create an infrastructure for community based participatory research. 8) Develop systematic models for evaluating community-based interventions using ecological, program evaluation frameworks that will identify key levers of change for reducing health disparities; 9) Advance development of conceptual frameworks of multi-level, ecological determinants of health disparities in older adults; 10) Increase the availability of self-report measures for which there is evidence of conceptual and psychometric adequacy and equivalence for use in health disparities and minority aging studies; 11) Enhance the awareness of researchers of the importance of measurement studies in minority aging research and increase their skills to explore and test the conceptual and measurement adequacy and equivalence of their measures.

**Grant:** 3P30AG015272-07S1  
**Program Director:** STAHL, SIDNEY M.  
**Principal Investigator:** PEREZ-STABLE, ELISEO J MD  
**Title:** Center for Aging in Diverse Communities (CADC)  
**Institution:** UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SAN FRANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO, CA  
**Project Period:** 1997/09/30-2007/06/30

DESCRIPTION (provided by applicant): Specific Aims of the Center for Aging in Diverse Communities (CADC) at the University of California, San Francisco are: 1) Sustain and expand the organizational structure/expertise of the CADC that foster the development of minority investigators who will conduct research with older minority persons based on the research focus of healthy aging and disease prevention; 2) Select a minimum of three studies per year to be funded for pilot work focused on the program theme of healthy aging, disease prevention, measurement issues, or reevaluation of recruitment methods; 3) Mentor less experienced minority investigators in conducting their pilot studies and in identifying the appropriate next step in career development such as submission of an independent research proposal based on the data collected; 4) Develop, implement and test the effectiveness of strategies for recruiting/retaining minority group members in health promotion, epidemiological, social, behavioral and biomedical research dealing with the health of elders; 5) Enhance recruitment/retention rates of older African American, Asian and Latino participants in funded research projects on aging by disseminating information on the effectiveness of recruitment methods through didactic sessions and in the scientific literature; 6) Coordinate the program emphases and outcomes contribution with the Coordinating Center to synthesize research findings, methodological developments, and overall progress in promoting the focus on healthy aging and disease prevention to reduce health disparities; 7) Coordinate the activities of the CADC cores through a network of investigators and community leaders in order to create an infrastructure for community based participatory research. 8) Develop systematic models for evaluating community-based interventions using ecological, program evaluation frameworks that will identify key levers of change for reducing health disparities; 9) Advance development of conceptual frameworks of multi-level, ecological determinants of health disparities in older adults; 10) Increase the availability of self-report measures for which there is evidence of conceptual and psychometric adequacy and equivalence for use in health disparities and minority aging studies; 11) Enhance the awareness of researchers of the importance of measurement studies in minority aging research and increase their skills to explore and test the conceptual and measurement adequacy and equivalence of their measures.

**Grant:** 3P30AG015272-07S2  
**Program Director:** STAHL, SIDNEY M.  
**Principal Investigator:** PEREZ-STABLE, ELISEO J MD  
**Title:** Center for Aging in Diverse Communities (CADC)  
**Institution:** UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SAN FRANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO, CA  
**Project Period:** 1997/09/30-2007/06/30

Abstract Text Not Available

**Grant:** 1P30AG022845-01  
**Program Director:** STAHL, SIDNEY M.  
**Principal Investigator:** PILLEMER, KARL A PHD  
**Title:** Cornell Roybal Center for Translational Research  
**Institution:** CORNELL UNIVERSITY ITHACA ITHACA, NY  
**Project Period:** 2003/09/30-2008/08/31

DESCRIPTION (provided by applicant): The goal of the Roybal Center at Cornell University is to apply compelling new theoretical and empirical findings in the area of social integration and isolation, with the unified goal of improving health and quality of life for older adults. Diverse bodies of research clearly indicate that deficits in social networks and support are associated with substantial mortality, morbidity, and increased health care costs in older persons. Further, the problems of social isolation and inadequate social support are more prevalent among older people by virtue of major life transitions. Although these transitions are often inevitable, the consequences of social isolation are potentially amenable to intervention. In this renewal, the strengths and expertise of existing Cornell Roybal Center will be merged with two other prominent centers on aging within the Cornell system: the Center for Aging Research and Clinical Care at the Weill Cornell Medical College; and the Institute for Geriatric Psychiatry at Cornell's Psychiatric Division. This expansion of the Cornell Roybal Center will be called The Center for Integrated Translational Research on Aging and Social Integration (CITRAS). This unique partnership brings together the three areas crucial for translational research on aging and social integration: mental health, clinical research, and social science. An especially important feature of this proposal is the engagement of community stakeholders at every stage in the research process, thereby acknowledging the complex, multidimensional needs of isolated older people and the constituencies that serve them. These partnerships will bring Center interventions to locations where most socially isolated older persons are served, creating a "laboratory" in which we will study the delivery of efficacious treatments. Specific objectives for this renewal of the Roybal Center include: 1) Promoting and testing research based interventions involving the impact of social integration on mental and physical health; 2. Bringing together researchers with practitioners in the field of aging in the design and implementation of interventions and applied research studies; 3. Creating an effective infrastructure through the management core of the center that will coordinate the activities of individual investigators and maximize the effectiveness of practical applications; 4. Developing, mentoring, and evaluating pilot projects on the themes of social integration and health outcomes; 5. Generating funded research projects from federal and other sources, by mentoring and assisting investigators; 6. Devoting special attention to social isolation in minority communities, which will be enhanced by a formal connection to the Resource Center for Minority Aging Research at New York Presbyterian Hospital.

**Grant:** 5P30AG012836-10  
**Program Director:** PATMIOS, GEORGEANNE  
**Principal Investigator:** SOLDI, BETH J PHD SOCIOLOGY:SOCIOLOGY-UNSPECIFIED  
**Title:** CENTER ON THE DEMOGRAPHY OF AGING  
**Institution:** UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA PHILADELPHIA, PA  
**Project Period:** 1994/09/30-2004/06/30

(Adapted from the application) The Population Aging Research Center (PARC) in the Population Studies Center (PSC) at University of Pennsylvania (UP) is well-positioned to solidify and expand its program in the demography and economics of health and aging by building on its substantial and rapidly growing strengths in these areas. The PSC has devoted increasing attention to issues related to the demography and economics of health and aging. The research on aging has coalesced into a strong and expanding program. The number of PARC Research Associates engaged in research on aging has increased substantially during the period of P20 support and will continue to increase during the P30 period. The specific aims of PARC for 1999-2004 are to: (1) Provide general support to strengthen research on the PARC scientific themes: (a) Mortality and Health at Old Ages, (b) Economics of Pensions, Retirement, Work and Health, and (c) Aging in Families and Households and Intergenerational Relations, with the cross-cutting theme of the Diversity of Aging. (2) Provide support for the PARC Administrative and Research Support Core to (a) support PARC planning, coordination, review and management and (b) provide shared support services to facilitate research on aging. (3) Provide support for expanding the Program Development Core activities, including (a) increased exploratory, pilot projects, selected by a competitive review and (b) intensified new faculty development in aging topics. (4) Strengthen the External Innovative Network Core through (a) Inter-University Workshops on New Research Areas and (b) involving demographic researchers in the symposia organized by the Pension Research Council. (5) Strengthen the External Research Resources Support and Dissemination Core that will (a) electronically disseminate PARC Working Papers and information about new data sets and methodologies developed at PARC and (b) develop and distribute periodic Penn-PARC Policy Bulletins with synthesis of PARC research results targeted at the scientific and policy-making communities. (6) Develop a Statistical Data Enclave Core to support analysis of large-scale, often- longitudinal, databases with linked administrative data, geocoding, and, potentially, genetic data with safeguards for data security/confidentiality.

**Grant:** 3P30AG012836-10S1  
**Program Director:** PATMIOS, GEORGEANNE  
**Principal Investigator:** SOLDI, BETH J PHD SOCIOLOGY:SOCIOLOGY-  
UNSPECIFIED  
**Title:** CENTER ON THE DEMOGRAPHY OF AGING  
**Institution:** UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA PHILADELPHIA, PA  
**Project Period:** 1994/09/30-2004/06/30

Abstract Text Not Available

**Grant:** 3P30AG021677-02S1  
**Program Director:** STAHL, SIDNEY M.  
**Principal Investigator:** TILLEY, BARBARA C PHD  
BIostatistics:Biometry  
**Title:** SC Cooperative for Healthy Aging in Minority Populations  
**Institution:** MEDICAL UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA CHARLESTON, SC  
**Project Period:** 2002/09/30-2007/08/31

Abstract Text Not Available

**Grant:** 5P30AG021677-02  
**Program Director:** STAHL, SIDNEY M.  
**Principal Investigator:** TILLEY, BARBARA C. PHD  
BIostatistics:BIOMETRY  
**Title:** SC Cooperative for Healthy Aging in Minority Populations  
**Institution:** MEDICAL UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA CHARLESTON, SC  
**Project Period:** 2002/09/30-2007/08/31

DESCRIPTION (provided by applicant): The overarching goal of this RCMAR is to move beyond the identification and description of older African American/Caucasian health-related disparities to understanding the disparities within the African American population and identifying solutions designed to address these health issues. (Geiger, 1996). Our theme is to improve the process of health care delivery for older African Americans by addressing issues and interventions related to providers and provider/patient interactions. RCMAR investigators will focus on developing measurement tools and testing recruitment/retention approaches needed to test interventions. If the interventions are successful, RCMAR investigators hope to move the interventions forward to statewide implementation. Through its Cores, the South Carolina RCMAR will: (1) establish a mechanism for mentoring research careers focused on the health of older African Americans (see Investigator Development Core); (2) enhance cultural diversity of the workforce conducting research on the health of older African Americans (see Investigator Development Core); (3) conduct research on and deploy strategies for recruiting and retaining African Americans in social, behavioral, economic, epidemiologic, and/or biomedical interventional research dealing with the health of the elderly (see Community Liaison Core); (4) facilitate innovative strategies to support enduring research careers in minority health and aging, and/or encourage recruitment of established researchers to undertake research on minority health and aging (see Investigator Development Core); (5) improve the research methods and tools necessary to conduct rigorous and comparable research in diverse populations (see Measurement Core); (6) advance scientific knowledge leading to a decrease in health disparities (goal of Community Liaison Core, Investigator Development Core through Pilot Studies, and Measurement Core); and (7) disseminate research results to scientific and nonscientific communities addressing the resolution of health disparities through the ultimate improvement of the health of older African Americans (see Administrative, Investigator Development, and Community Liaison Cores). The long-range RCMAR infrastructure-building goals are to use the RCMAR research structure to develop interventions that will improve the health and well being of older African American populations in the State of South Carolina and reduce the health disparities suffered by African Americans in this state.

**Grant:** 3P30AG021677-02S2  
**Program Director:** STAHL, SIDNEY M.  
**Principal Investigator:** TILLEY, BARBARA C. PHD  
BIostatistics:Biometry  
**Title:** SC Cooperative for Healthy Aging in Minority Populations  
**Institution:** MEDICAL UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA CHARLESTON, SC  
**Project Period:** 2002/09/30-2007/08/31

Abstract Text Not Available

**Grant:** 3P30AG012857-10S1  
**Program Director:** PATMIOS, GEORGEANNE  
**Principal Investigator:** WAITE, LINDA J PHD SOCIOLOGY  
**Title:** CENTER ON DEMOGRAPHY AND ECONOMICS OF AGING (COA)  
**Institution:** NATIONAL OPINION RESEARCH CENTER CHICAGO, IL  
**Project Period:** 1994/09/30-2004/06/30

Abstract Text Not Available

**Grant:** 5P30AG012857-10  
**Program Director:** PATMIOS, GEORGEANNE  
**Principal Investigator:** WAITE, LINDA J. BA  
**Title:** CENTER ON DEMOGRAPHY AND ECONOMICS OF AGING (COA)  
**Institution:** NATIONAL OPINION RESEARCH CENTER CHICAGO, IL  
**Project Period:** 1994/09/30-2004/06/30

(Adapted from the application) This P30 center grant proposal requests funding for a five-year period for the Center on the Demography and Economics of Aging, directed by Dr. Linda Waite, at NORC and UC. The Chicago Center on Aging, now in its fifth year of funding from NIA, provides support to the 23 funded and 13 pending research projects in four key areas: (1) economics of aging; (2) health policy; (3) demography of aging; and (4) biodemography. This investigative team seeks continued funding for four core units, including an Administrative and Research Support Core, a Program Development Core, an External Innovative Network Core, and a Secure Data Enclave Core. These four cores together facilitate and support a large and extremely active program of research and training at the UC. The Administrative Core, directed by Dr. Linda Waite, consists of six service functions: ( 1 ) proposal preparation, (2) the Demography Workshop (3) desktop support services, (4) the Data Archive, (5) statistical consulting, and (6) dissemination services. The Program Development Core, directed by Dr. Brigitte Madrian, consists of: (1) an active program of small-scale pilot projects; (2) a visiting scholars program; and, (3) support for new faculty development in aging. The External Innovative Network Core, directed by Dr. Jay Olshansky, seeks to develop an innovative international network to facilitate collaborative research ties and development of data resources between the U.S. and the U.K. The two U.K. nodes on this will be directed by Dr. Astrid Fletcher at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and Dr. Sarah Harper at the Oxford Centre on Population Aging. The Statistical Data Enclave Core, directed by Dr. Ross M. Stolzenberg, provides Core A researchers, research assistants pre- and post-doctoral students and Data Archive staff with a secure facility for analysis of confidential data.

**Grant:** 5P30AG012810-10  
**Program Director:** PATMIOS, GEORGEANNE  
**Principal Investigator:** WISE, DAVID A PHD  
**Title:** NBER CENTER FOR AGING AND HEALTH RESEARCH  
**Institution:** NATIONAL BUREAU OF ECONOMIC RESEARCH CAMBRIDGE, MA  
**Project Period:** 1994/09/30-2004/06/30

The NBER received NIA support in 1994 to establish a Center for Aging and Health Research. The goals of the Center are to promote research by economist on issues in aging, and to better serve and coordinate the large community of economic scholars who are engaged in aging-related research through the NBER. The center has had extraordinary success in stimulating and supporting research in aging, and in advancing knowledge of aging issues. This application would extend and expand the NBER Center program in aging through June 2004. The proposed Center will be made up of five components, or cores: (1) The Administrative and Research Support Core will provide administrative coordination and direction of the overall NBER research program in aging, as well as centralizing the management of a comprehensive collection of data resources for aging and health research. (2) The Program Development Core will support small-scale exploratory research on new and innovative project ideas. (3) The external Innovative Network Core will promote interaction between scholars in different countries, encourage cross-national comparisons of aging issues, and organize international collaborations in aging-related research. (4) The External Research Resources Support and Dissemination Core will provide for the widespread dissemination of research findings from the network of NIA Demography Centers, primarily through a new newsletter series on "Research Highlights in the Demography and Economics of Aging." (5) The Coordinating Center Function will promote ongoing communication among the Centers, and coordination of Center activities. It will also integrate information about Center resources and products into a regularly updated series of catalogues and reports.

**Grant:** 3P30AG012810-10S1  
**Program Director:** PATMIOS, GEORGEANNE  
**Principal Investigator:** WISE, DAVID A PHD SOC SC/REL  
DI:ECONOMICS, OTHER  
**Title:** NBER CENTER FOR AGING AND HEALTH RESEARCH  
**Institution:** NATIONAL BUREAU OF ECONOMIC RESEARCH CAMBRIDGE, MA  
**Project Period:** 1994/09/30-2004/06/30

Abstract Text Not Available

**Grant:** 3P50AG015890-05S1  
**Program Director:** STAHL, SIDNEY M.  
**Principal Investigator:** HUGHES, SUSAN L DOTH  
**Title:** MIDWEST ROYBAL CENTER FOR HEALTH MAINTENANCE  
**Institution:** UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT CHICAGO CHICAGO, IL  
**Project Period:** 1998/09/15-2003/06/30

The Midwest Roybal Center for Health Maintenance will have 3 Cores: a Management Core, a Statistical Core, and a Dissemination Core. The overall theme of the Center is the application of behavioral change theory (the transtheoretical model and social cognitive theory) to the development and testing of the long-term impact of multiple component exercise/education interventions on 24-month adherence and the impact of adherence on functional status outcomes. Four projects will use a common theoretical approach, measures, and outcomes to test the application of these theories in different elderly subgroups and different field settings. The management Core will be directed by Susan Hughes, DSW-a gerontologist and health services researcher with a significant track record of research in determinants of functional status among older persons. The Management Core will be assisted in its efforts by a distinguished Advisory Committee which includes community providers who are experts in health promotion interventions for the elderly. The Core will also be assisted by an Executive Committee comprised of the project and Core PIs. The Executive Committee will review progress on projects and Core activities, review pilot funding applications, and assist in the development of an annual Progress Report which will be submitted to the Advisory Committee for review and approval. Through these activities, the Management Core will provide administrative advance and guidance on possible applications that may arise from the research and materially assist the application of results, facilitate collaborative work across the funded projects, monitor individual component and pilot projects, and initiate and maintain interactions with relevant community groups in order to facilitate the conduct of the Center's research projects.