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GSA has selected [National Institute on Aging \(NIA\) Director Richard J. Hodes, MD](#), as the keynote speaker for this November's Annual Scientific Meeting in Seattle, Washington, the theme of which is "The Fortitude Factor."

GSA's invitation to Hodes is part of the Society's recognition of NIA's 50th

anniversary; he has been its longest-serving director, having assumed the role in 1993. Part of the National Institutes of Health, NIA was established in 1974 to improve the health and well-being of older adults through research. It conducts and supports biological, clinical, social, and behavioral research

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At AAIC, GSA Advances Work on Brain Health Initiatives



GSA VP Karen Tracy (center) speaks at a presentation on translating insights into action for diagnostic innovations.

GSA member scientists and staff made several notable contributions to the program at the recent Alzheimer's Association International Conference (AAIC), held from July 28 to August 1 in Philadelphia.

AAIC is the largest international meeting dedicated to advancing dementia

science and clinical practice – annually convening over 9,000 researchers, clinicians, and dementia professionals to share breaking research discoveries and clinical practice education that will lead to improvements in diagnosis, risk reduction, and treatments for Alzheimer's disease and other dementias.

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Join a GSA Interest Group

Did you know GSA [has more than 60 interest groups](#) covering a range of topics? Each has its own GSA Connect Community to share information and resources.

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From the CEO

Gerontology News Evolves Alongside Robust Member Resources



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GSA's first member newsletter in 1954.

Welcome to the newest version of *Gerontology News*! GSA has been serving its members with a regular newsletter since 1954, and this latest iteration is largely based on member feedback.

Our goal with this publication is to provide members with in-depth information and analysis about developments at GSA – the work we're doing on your behalf – as well as in the field at large.

It's recent and timely news and complements our biweekly *GSA Announcements* e-newsletter (sent every other Tuesday), which provides members with more time-sensitive material. We use that vehicle to focus more on action items and deadlines, such as calls for papers, sign-ups for member programs, and award nominations. Both newsletters amplify other member communications that include emails and social media.

To better ensure that you never miss an issue of *Gerontology News*, we will send an email at the beginning of each month when a new edition is released, place it as a prominent item in the next available *GSA Announcements*, post it to the Open Forum of the GSA Connect networking platform, and link to it on geron.org.

We've carried forward all the features rated highly by members, including our cover stories, Member News, Policy News and Recent GSA Policy Actions, Journal News, Educational News, ESPO News for our emerging scholars, and special sections – focusing on things like GSA's Annual Scientific Meeting, awardees, fellows, and officers. (Congrats to our newly elected

officers on page 8!) And we'll give readers more lead time by placing items from the Funding Opportunities and New Resources sections into the *GSA Announcements* e-newsletter as well.

Emerging from the pandemic as a full online publication, *Gerontology News* now incorporates more color and visual elements with concise stories, allowing readers to more easily absorb all the information contained within an issue. A key newer feature is GSA Enrich: Online Anytime, showcasing new offerings from our online learning platform.

The new *Gerontology News* joins other exciting rollouts from the Society in recent months, including [a streamlined GSA website](#), [the launch of GSA Enrich](#), [a growth in the number of interest groups](#), [an increasing commitment to policy and advocacy activities](#), and [free workshops each morning at the Annual Scientific Meeting](#). Much more is on the way that we'll report in upcoming issues of *Gerontology News*, including a new web platform for the GSA KAER Toolkit for Brain Health and the development of a strategic plan for the Society for the next three years.

It's an exciting time at GSA and we are increasingly ready to meet member needs. As outlined in this month's Policy News on page 4, we are closely following developments related to a proposed complete overhaul of the National Institutes of Health, which also would have major implications for the National Institute on Aging.

GSA is here to stand with members and support them with ample, robust resources as new developments in the field emerge.

MemberNews

Honors/Appointments/Career Transitions

- **Christine Mueller, PhD, RN, FGSA, FAAN**, has been re-appointed by Governor Tim Walz to the Minnesota Board on Aging. Mueller is a professor in the school of nursing at the University of Minnesota.
- **Daniel S. Sitar, BScPharm, MSc, PhD, FGSA, FCP, FCSPT**, has been awarded fellowship status in the Canadian Society of Pharmacology and Therapeutics. Sitar is a professor emeritus at the University of Manitoba.
- **Mary Beth Quaranta Morrissey, PhD, JD, MPH, FGSA**, has assumed the role of chair of the New York State Bar Association Health Law Section. Morrissey is an associate professor and director of the PhD program at the Wurzweiler School of Social Work at Yeshiva University.
- **Lisa J. Molnar, PhD, FGSA**, has retired as a research associate professor in the College of Engineering at the University of Michigan.

In Memoriam



Donna Wagner, PhD, FGSA, FAGHE, passed away in June. She was a past president of GSA's Academy for Gerontology in Higher Education and a previous

recipient of its Mildred M. Seltzer Distinguished Service Honor.

Starting in 2015, she became dean of the College of Health and Social Services at New Mexico State University. Previously, she served as the founding director of the Gerontology Program at Towson University from 1997

to 2010 and vice president for research and development of the National Council on Aging from 1993 to 1997.

She coauthored the book "The Aging Networks, 9th Edition: A Guide to Policy, Programs, and Services" with her daughter, Kelly Niles-Yokum, PhD, MPA, FGSA, FAGHE.

Member Referral Program

This month's \$25 Amazon gift certificate winner:

Jessica Strong, PhD (who referred new member Jodi Heys, BA, PsyD)

To learn how you can become eligible, visit: www.geron.org/referral.

We welcome member submissions at news@geron.org!



Member Spotlight

GSA's website features monthly Q&A sessions with distinguished members. The current spotlight shines on:

Nina M. Silverstein, PhD, FGSA

Members in the News

- On June 7, Valter Longo, PhD, FGSA, was quoted in an article in *The Economist* titled "Can fasting help you live to 100?"

Recent Policy Actions



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To learn more about GSA's advocacy-related activities, visit www.geron.org/advocacy

GSA highlighted member research in response to a request for information issued by the Senate Special Committee on Aging, which informed a new report released by the committee's majority staff: "[The Consequences of Clutter: How Hoarding Disorder Affects America's Older Adults, First Responders, and Their Communities.](#)"

GSA's policy staff members participated in the [2024 Global Loneliness Awareness Summit](#) on June 11 in Washington, DC. Thought leaders and policymakers discussed the important solutions needed to address social isolation and loneliness.

GSA supported the [Elder Pride Act](#), sponsored by Senator Ed Markey (D-MA), which would amend the Older Americans Act to establish an Office of LGBTQI Inclusion and launch a rural outreach program.

GSA signed on to a letter with AARP in support of the bipartisan, bicameral [Alleviating Barriers for Caregivers Act](#), which would reduce administrative challenges for caregivers when working with the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services and the Social Security Administration.

GSA joined the [Rosalynn Carter Institute for Caregivers](#) in support of establishing an Office of Caregiver Health at the Department of Health and Human Services.

NIH, NIA Face Major Changes in Proposed Legislation

By **Brian Lindberg, MMHS, FGSA**
GSA Policy Advisor

There have certainly been days this summer that some of us in Washington, DC, have wondered aloud whether the heat has affected congressional brain health. Even those of us in the field of aging practice, research, and policy might be feeling especially frazzled these days, between the heat, our e-mail inboxes bulging with the Older Americans Act reauthorization,

the congressional appropriations process activities, and the national debate over the age of our presidential candidates. And to top it off, there is more than a rumor going around that the National Institute on Aging (NIA) may be completely reorganized and renamed.

The most recent action on the appropriations front involves the House Committee on Appropriations [mark-up](#) of the Labor,



HHS, Education, and Related Agencies (LHHS) appropriations bill. The LHHS Subcommittee met on June 27 and advanced a [bill](#) to the full committee, which approved it on July 10. The appropriations bill allocated \$185.8 billion for LHHS programming, which is four percent less than the [FY 2024](#) enacted amount and 15 percent below the [president's budget request](#). The next steps in the process are for the full House to consider the bill and for the Senate Appropriations Committee to release and mark-up its version of the bill. The [Republicans](#) and [Democrats](#) both issued related press releases.

One of the items of particular interest to us in the House LHHS appropriations bill is the section on the National Institutes of Health (NIH). Although the NIH was awarded an overall seven percent budget increase, the bill also included significant restructuring of the biomedical institution, with institutes consolidated, renamed, and eliminated. The reform of NIH has been spearheaded by LHHS Subcommittee Chair Robert Aderholt (R-AL) and Energy and Commerce Committee Chair Cathy McMorris Rodgers (R-WA). As they point out in an article published in [Stat](#):

“Congress has a responsibility to the American people to ensure that the NIH is held accountable and that its mission serves all of our interests. ... To that end, the House Energy and Commerce Committee is [unveiling a framework of potential reforms](#), including streamlining the 27 current NIH institutes and centers into 15 revised ones that better align with overarching goals, missions, agendas, and constituencies. It's time to move away from a demographic- or disease-specific siloed approach and ensure each institute or center is considering the whole individual and all populations across the entire life span.”

An example of the restructuring is the renaming of NIA to the National Institute on Dementia. The committee aims to enhance NIH's focus and

resources dedicated to Alzheimer's disease and related dementias research.

The [committee report](#) also addressed geroscience: “The Committee also understands that the enormous promise of this field is limited by a shortage of investigators with expertise in the biology of aging and the clinical translation of basic research findings. ... The Committee encourages increased support for early career investigators, especially postdoctoral researchers and junior faculty, to help attract, retain, and develop top talent in the field of geroscience.”

GSA and others are considering how the proposed changes to NIH will impact funding for the many comprehensive areas of aging research, policy, and practice that GSA promotes, such as multimorbidity, cognitive health beyond dementia, mental health, social determinants of health, caregiving, and health disparities.

At this point, there is much work to be done before the House and Senate work out the differences between their bills. [Representative Rosa Luisa DeLauro's \(D-CT\) approach](#) makes a lot of sense to me – don't overhaul NIH in a partisan appropriations bill, hold thoughtful public hearings, reauthorize NIH in a bipartisan and bicameral way, and protect “the crown jewel of biomedical research” – but I am sure this will remain a topic of great interest for GSA and its members for some time to come.

JournalNews

Journals Introduce New Submission Type: Research Letters

Two of GSA's journals – *Innovation in Aging* and *The Journals of Gerontology, Series A: Biological Sciences and Medical Sciences* – are now accepting research letters as a submission type. A research letter is a focused, original letter with a single observation on a topic in biomedical gerontological research with results that would be of general interest to the broad readership in gerontology.



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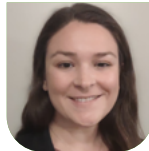
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Upcoming AGHE Programming Includes Virtual Panel, ASM Events



By Janelle Fassi, MS



By Abby Stephan, PhD, CFLE

We are delighted to serve as the 2024 Academy for Gerontology in Higher Education (AGHE) junior leaders. Janelle Fassi is a fourth year gerontology doctoral student at University of Massachusetts Boston. Abby Stephan is a research assistant professor at Clemson University's Institute for Engaged Aging. As AGHE junior leaders, we work with the other AGHE officers and workgroup chairs to share relevant resources and host engaging events throughout the year.

This year is shaping up to be a prolific one for AGHE, and we would like to highlight several initiatives. First, the AGHE Advancement Workgroup, chaired by Kara Dassel, PhD, FAGHE, FGSA, sponsored Careers in Aging Month (CIAM) events at nine universities throughout March through the Tree of Knowledge fund. The launch of [CIAM](#) highlights the importance of promoting gerontological education and its translation to career skills. Consider hosting CIAM events at your campus in 2025!

AGHE's Program Resource Development Workgroup (PRDW) hosted a May webinar titled "[The Use of Micro-Credentials for Aging Service Providers](#)." Featuring PRDW Chair Mary Ann Erickson, PhD, FAGHE, Cynthia Hancock, PhD, FAGHE, and others, this session addressed an emerging trend in gerontological education and workforce development – micro-credentialing – and led to great conversation among attendees.

In June, we held an AGHE Live! event where attendees spanning first-year graduate students to lauded faculty emeriti discussed

triumphs and challenges in teaching, research, and community engagement over the past year. The annual AGHE Live! sessions provide an opportunity for reflecting, connecting with new and established colleagues, and setting intentions for the academic year ahead; the 2024 event was no exception!

This October, we will host a virtual panel on innovative uses of artificial intelligence in gerontological education and research through AGHE's Educational Resource Development Workgroup (ERDW) under Chair Lisa Borrero, PhD, FAGHE. This interactive discussion will feature leaders in technology and aging. Stay tuned for details via GSA Connect.

AGHE will be hosting over 25 symposia/paper sessions and 50+ posters showcasing the work of students and professionals at the GSA Annual Scientific Meeting (ASM) in Seattle this year. We would like to spotlight three events: the AGHE Presidential Symposium, organized by AGHE Vice Chair Christine Fruhauf, PhD, FGSA, FAGHE, will elevate "The Fortitude Factor" ASM theme; the AGHE/ESPO Symposium will highlight best practices for intergenerational engagement in higher education; and AGHE's 13th Annual Teaching Institute, led by AGHE Vice Chair-Elect Laura Donorfio, PhD, FAGHE, and co-developed by experts across GSA sections, will focus on effective advocacy practices to promote the field of gerontology/geriatrics.

We are pleased to share these AGHE events that center trends in gerontological education. We hope you will join us for our upcoming events in 2024, both virtually and in Seattle!

2024 Election Results

GSA Congratulates the following candidates, who will take their office January 1, 2025

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Your Vote, Your Society

GSA extends its appreciation to the members who cast their vote in this vital Society activity and to all the candidates who volunteered to stand for election.

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Online Anytime

The Society's online learning center for resources offers cutting-edge toolkits, engaging webinars, and thought-provoking podcasts. It's your passport to staying ahead in the ever-evolving field of aging studies.

Instead of binge-watching Netflix, why not use the lazy days of August to enrich your mind with GSA's educational offerings?

This month, explore the Ageism First Aid course on GSA Enrich. This course is not just another learning opportunity. It's a crucial step in addressing the current negative

perceptions of aging. It offers engaging content and practical exercises that will help you understand the impact of ageism, learn strategies to combat ageist attitudes, and empower you to advocate for age-inclusive communities.

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Board of Directors Meets

The GSA Board of Directors met June 13, led by Chair James Nelson, PhD, FGSA. President Judy Howe, PhD, FGSA, FAGHE, provided an update on relevant Society activities, including DEIA activities and the 2024 Annual Scientific Meeting in Seattle from November 13 to 16 (held over four days, rather than five as in past years). CEO James Appleby, BSPHarm, MPH, provided updates on the Publications Task Force, the Strategic Messaging Training Program for board members, the most recent Corporate Leaders Forum meeting, a refresh of GSA's KAER toolkit for brain health, the GSA-led Capitol Hill briefing on obesity and aging, and the 2024 CEO Action Plan.

CFO Jim Evans presented Annual Scientific Meeting site selections for 2028 and 2029; the board approved Charlotte, North Carolina as the venue for 2028. Evans and board member Tam Perry, PhD, FGSA, facilitated a discussion on how to promote inclusionary approaches for community partners at the Annual Scientific Meeting. The board also received an update on development of the GSA 2025 Strategic Plan from consultant Randall Thacker. GSA Vice President of Policy and Professional Affairs Patricia D'Antonio, BSPHarm, MS, MBA, BCGP, gave an update on 2024 initiatives related to policy and advocacy.



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on aging and the special problems and needs of older adults. NIA also is the lead U.S. federal agency for Alzheimer's disease and related dementias research.

Hodes has devoted his tenure to the development of a strong, diverse, and balanced research program. This has led to new and innovative ways to conduct research, share data, and translate findings into practice.

"NIA continues to lead and evolve cutting-edge aging research – across a broad spectrum of molecular, cellular, behavioral, and clinical sciences – to benefit quality of life for older adults and across the lifespan," Hodes said. "As an ongoing and crucial component of our work, we're committed to recruiting and training a diverse and inclusive next generation of aging researchers who will lead future discoveries in the biology of aging, and further advance knowledge about causes of diseases and conditions, social determinants of health, and structural drivers of health inequities."

GSA played an influential role in NIA's creation, and the Society has been a long-standing partner for the past five decades. GSA was a co-founder and has served as chair of the Friends of NIA coalition, and supported the NIA Butler-Williams Scholars program for junior faculty. The agency has long supported GSA's Biological Sciences programming and Diversity Mentoring & Career Development Workshop, and last year the Society was granted a major cooperative agreement to run the National Coordinating Center for the Resource Centers for Minority Aging Research program.



NIA provides essential support to the scientific endeavors of many GSA members. President Judith L. Howe, PhD, FGSA, FAGHE, who previously worked in several roles at NIA prior to Hodes' arrival, said she is thrilled that he accepted GSA's invitation to speak.

"Dr. Hodes has now guided NIA for the majority of its history. In that time, no other entity has provided so much support to so many researchers to advance groundbreaking science on aging," Howe said. "It's an honor to welcome such a strong advocate for our work, and his position gives him unique insight on our field and where it is headed."

The GSA 2024 Annual Scientific Meeting will take place at the Seattle Convention Center from Wednesday, November 13, to Saturday, November 16 – held over four days, rather than five as in past years. Hodes' talk will take place on Wednesday afternoon as part of the President's Opening Plenary Session.

GSA also is currently [accepting submissions](#) of late breaking poster and paper abstracts, with a deadline of Thursday, August 29. This is a chance for scholars to present their research results not yet available at the time of GSA's original March abstract deadline. The program areas open for late breaking submissions include Academy for Gerontology in Higher Education, Behavioral and Social Sciences, Biological Sciences, Health Sciences, and Social Research, Policy, and Practice.

GSA encourages attendees to register for the meeting by Sunday, September 1, to take advantage of [early bird discounted registration fees](#); special conference rates are also available [at several hotels](#) adjacent to the convention center. The Sheraton Grand Seattle is GSA's headquarters hotel and will host special events, conference workshops, and affiliate events during the week of the meeting.



GSA Director of Strategic Alliances Jen Pettis presented GSA's KAER Toolkit companion on intellectual disabilities and developmental disabilities.

GSA Vice President for Strategic Alliances Karen Tracy joined Julie Wood from the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP), GSA member Barak Gaster, MD, from the University of Washington, Suzanne Schindler, MD, PhD, from Washington University, and Ben Tiede from the Global CEO Initiative on AD (CEOi) on a panel to discuss "Pathways to Adoption: Translating Insights into Action for Diagnostic Innovations."

Some GSA members recently received a pulse survey exploring current perceptions and experiences with blood-based biomarker (BBM) testing for Alzheimer's disease (AD). This survey was supported by CEOi, which is leading a global effort to prepare for the widespread adoption of BBMs for diagnosis of AD into clinical practice. In addition to supporting the research by GSA, they also funded complimentary research from AAFP.

At AAIC, Tracy and Wood shared that results from the surveys indicated that clinicians believe that BBMs have significant potential in diagnosing AD but there is a need for validation of test accuracy and evidence to use the tests, clarity on how to interpret the results and how to communicate them to patients, and that they would need education on their use.

Schindler provided insight from a recent paper, "[Acceptable performance of blood biomarker tests of amyloid pathology - recommendations from the CEOi on AD.](#)" The paper outlines new performance standards that could be applied to any BBM test with

the goal of enabling many more people with cognitive impairment to receive an accurate and timely diagnosis to benefit from new disease modifying treatments for early symptomatic AD. Gaster discussed the emerging standards for and role of digital cognitive assessments.

At the Resource Centers for Minority Aging Research (RCMAR) National Coordinating Center booth in the exhibit hall, GSA Vice President for Policy and Professional Affairs Patricia D'Antonio, BSP Pharm, MS, MBA, BCGP, and Program Manager Blake Harris met many conference attendees. RCMAR scientists presented throughout the conference with over 30 poster presentations, three on-demand presentations and seven live presentations. GSA hosted a reception for all RCMAR scientists and members of the RCMAR community on Monday, July 29.

Tracy and GSA Director of Strategic Alliances Jennifer L. Pettis, MS, RN, CNE, met with representatives from Eisai, Genentech, Lilly, and Otsuka to provide an update on the next generation of the [KAER Toolkit for Brain Health](#) and its adaptation on a new microsite. (Its launch will be announced in GSA newsletters soon.)

Pettis presented a poster, "[An Innovation to Address Brain Health and Dementia in Adults With Intellectual Disabilities and Developmental Disabilities,](#)" which showcased a new companion to the KAER Toolkit for Brain Health

The GSA team also met with the Davos Alzheimer's Collaborative (DAC) to continue to develop a GSA 2024 Annual Scientific Meeting workshop, "[Insights on How to Drive System-Level Improvement and Increase Early Detection of Dementia.](#)" (Attendees can participate by adding it to their meeting registration.) During this interactive, case-based workshop, participants will learn how to apply the DAC Healthcare System Preparedness Early Detection Blueprint and the GSA KAER Toolkit for Brain Health to facilitate practice change and equip teams with tools and resources to implement programs built on the foundation of early detection of cognitive changes.

EducationalNews

Getting the Most Out of Your AGHE Membership



By M. Aaron Guest, PhD, MPH, MSW, Arizona State University
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As educators, we often focus on what we can do to serve our learners and ensure they emerge from our programs as informed gerontologists. Equally important, though, is ensuring we take the time to continue our professional development. Instruction is only one part of our increasingly complex job for many of us. The Academy for Gerontology in Higher Education was established in 1974 to help serve as a resource for gerontology and geriatric educators. As we approach the start of a new semester, I encourage you to review AGHE's resources and how you might engage with them. These include:

Educational Column of *Gerontology News*

Recent issues have focused on [best practices](#) and [emerging topics](#) for educators to consider. However, the [back catalog](#) of Educational New Columns is also a great member and something to refer to as you seek new ideas.



AGHEExchange

The thrice-annual *AGHEExchange* provides a space to share program announcements, new partnerships, pedagogical best practices, and dialogue with one another. We welcome submissions of all types for consideration.



Gerontology & Geriatrics Education

The [official journal](#) of the Academy provides a space to "focus on the exchange of information related to research, curriculum development, program evaluation, classroom and practice innovation, and

other topics with educational implications for gerontology and geriatrics." It provides an avenue to learn about these advancements and disseminate your own through articles and brief reports.

Virtual Program and Webinars

AGHE regularly hosts virtual programming, including [webinars on emerging topics](#), to help advance gerontology education. We also have an active GSA Connect Community where we can share resources and material in real-time.

Volunteer Opportunities

Consider [joining a committee](#) – AGHE has communities focusing on educational resource development, advancement, program resources, and communications. Joining a committee is a great way to meet others in the field. (Call for Applications to open in October.)

Educational and Program Resources

As an AGHE Member, you can access tools such as the [75+ Resources for Gerontology Education](#), [AGHE Teaching Briefs](#), and the [Gerontology Competencies](#) and receive member discounts on the [Gerontology Curricular Standards](#). Along with GSA, AGHE supports [Careers in Aging Month](#) and makes materials available to support institutes of higher education as they plan programming.

Importantly, AGHE also provides a place for us to come together and celebrate our achievements and advance the science of gerontological education through the GSA Annual Scientific Meeting. As an individual or [institutional member](#) of AGHE, you have access to a wonderful host of resources that aim to help you prepare our next generation of gerontologists. And if you need something to be added, let us know! After all, we are always learning.



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