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B. ACCOMPLISHMENTS

B.1 WHAT ARE THE MAJOR GOALS OF THE PROJECT?

The second competing renewal application extends a successful conference series on Aging in the Americas (CAA). Previous CAA installments have had a distinctive focus and each resulted in peer-reviewed books and special journal issues as published on the CAA website <http://lbschool.austin.utexas.edu/caa/>. The purpose of next installments of the CAA is first to provide a vehicle for reviewing and analyzing the contemporary social research on "place" the major dimensions of which are physical, cultural and economic, as it relates to supporting the health of aging Latinos, and second, to further the development of emerging scholars through their increased exposure to this body of knowledge, developing their individual research, and career mentoring. This will be accomplished by bringing together leading scholars in the field of Hispanic health and aging in the U.S, Mexico and by example Latin America at three scientific meetings in 2016 (U.T. Austin); 2017 (University of Southern California); and 2018 (University of Arizona, Tucson).

The purpose of the 2016 ICAA Conference., co-organized by Jacqueline Angel (U.T. Austin, Kyriakos Markides (UTMB), and Rogelio Saenz (UTSA is to examine ways of contextualizing health and aging on both sides of the U.S./Mexico Border. The United States and Mexico are growing old, although because of its relatively young population Mexico will remain younger than the United States for some time. In the U.S., older Latinos will account for a large share of the total older population in the southwestern United States and the country at large as aging Baby Boomers begin to turn 65. The rapidly aging populations of Mexico and the United States will remain heterogeneous in terms of many social and demographic factors, including their urban and rural distributions. This heterogeneity calls for comparative analyses of the community as an important context in understanding how characteristics of physical, social, and economic environments gives rise to disparities in Latino health in older adults. For this reason, the 2016 ICAA meeting will focus on the influences of social and economic contexts on healthful aging in Latino communities across the U.S./Mexico border in cities and towns such as Harlingen, Texas, Las Cruces, New Mexico, San Diego, California, and Chicago, Illinois. Key thematic areas encompass the ways in which Latino aging is affected by different contexts and places, including rural, periurban (between the suburbs and the countryside), and urban areas in these regions. Papers will employ different methodologies to address cross-cutting issues related to immigration processes, family and household structure, and macroeconomic changes on the quality of community life. At the microscopic level, several papers will pay close attention to the new realities of aging in Latino families in local places. In Texas, Latinos are growing rapidly older and as a result the City of Austin by example became a WHO designated age-friendly community in 2013. Another panel spotlights the role of local communities in developing affordable senior housing and supportive services, such as the Program of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly in Texas localities and other places in the Southwest. The ultimate objective is to offer new insights on the consequences of the impending growth and impact of the older segment of aging communities on local economies. These and other issues related to eldercare and public policy will inform future installments of the International Conference on Aging in the Americas (ICAA). For information on the conference series see the conference website hosted at The University of Texas at Austin.

B.1.a Have the major goals changed since the initial competing award or previous report?

No

B.2 WHAT WAS ACCOMPLISHED UNDER THESE GOALS?

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B.3 COMPETITIVE REVISIONS/ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPLEMENTS

For this reporting period, is there one or more Revision/Supplement associated with this award for which reporting is required?

No

B.4 WHAT OPPORTUNITIES FOR TRAINING AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT HAS THE PROJECT PROVIDED?

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B.5 HOW HAVE THE RESULTS BEEN DISSEMINATED TO COMMUNITIES OF INTEREST?

One of the goals for the papers from the CAA meetings is to have the papers featured in a peer-reviewed journal or edited collection. The CAA Publications Committee follows a policy of alternating publication venues each installment.

1)A subset of peer-reviewed 2016 ICAA papers will appear in the Journal of Aging and Health "Contextualizing Health and Aging on Both Sides of the U.S./Mexico Border" (Co-edited by Ronald Angel, Rogelio Saenz, and Mariana Lopez-Ortega)

2)A subset of peer-reviewed 2017 ICAA papers will appear in the fourth volume in the Springer series "Aging in the Americas "Space, Time and Place: Effects on the Older Latino Population," co-edited by William Vega, Jacqueline Angel, and Luis Gutiérrez -Robledo. In addition to a subset of peer-reviewed 2017 ICAA papers, the edited collection includes a subset of articles from the special issue of Journal of Aging and Health.

3)A subset of peer-reviewed 2014 ICAA papers appear in the current issue of Research on Aging.

<http://roa.sagepub.com/content/current> The peer-reviewed journal will include a selection of papers presented by invited speakers at the 2014 ICAA, University of Colorado at Boulder. In addition to the peer-reviewed publication, Highlights are distributed at major scientific meetings and also available on the CAA website <http://lbschool.austin.utexas.edu/caa/>

4) A subset of peer-reviewed 2013 ICAA papers were published in a peer-reviewed volume entitled: Challenges of Latino Aging in the Americas of the Springer Science edited collection. The 2013 meeting Proceedings, including invited speaker and emerging scholar abstracts and key findings from the consensus building session are co-published with the UCLA RCMAR.

5) A subset of 2012 ICAA papers were revised and peer-reviewed and appear in the September 2013 special issue of the Journal of Cross-Cultural Gerontology. Some of the articles in the journal are already receiving international attention. In an e-mail from the Editor-in-Chief, Peggy Perkinson writes on October 11, 2013, "This is a long over-due congratulations and thank-you in regard to both your special issue and your conference. It is quite amazing that you pulled together so quickly such a high-quality issue. I rarely receive feedback on the journal but already received very positive comments from a noted scholar of aging in Asian (John Knodel) regarding Ron Angel's article and how useful it is to his work. The issue included a wonderful range of scholars, from the well-known and established to the up-and-coming juniors, and it was a real delight to be able to meet them at your conference. Thanks so much for inviting me to the conference. It was the perfect venue to meet people in the field and receive concentrated updates on recent work in a very professional yet fun atmosphere. I really wish I had attended the earlier meetings and hope to attend the next one."

6) Other Research Products. Other scholarly products include two NIA annual reports, a conference website linked to other significant websites, such as RCMAR and Center Affiliates that includes research publications, such as Symposia papers and power point presentations, a summary of Conference Proceedings, Selected Highlights, Issue Briefs, Essays, list of supporters, and taped discussions at focal points at conference sessions. Altogether, the materials available on the conference website are used as a vehicle to elevate the visibility of past, current, and future work. <http://lbschool.austin.utexas.edu/caa/>

7) Five papers and two discussants presented at a GSA symposium "Strengthening Capacity Building of Caregiving Systems for Latino Families in Mexico, the U.S Support, and Cuba and organized by the PI and Co-Kyriakos Markides at the Annual Scientific meeting in New Orleans.

B.6 WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO DURING THE NEXT REPORTING PERIOD TO ACCOMPLISH THE GOALS?

2018 ICAA: This entails a one-on-one meeting with Dr. Robert Wallace at the conclusion of the conference. Both summative and formative aspects of the evaluation will be discussed on the October CAA Advisory Call at which we will begin planning for the 2018 ICAA at The University of Arizona.

2017- Submit follow up letters to invited speakers regarding submission guidelines and deadline for the fourth edited collection in the Springer Science Aging in the Americas. We will obtain permission from the authors to re-publish articles published in the special issue of Journal of Aging and Health. Sage Publications and Springer Science have approved the copyright transfer agreement.

B.2 WHAT WAS ACCOMPLISHED UNDER THESE GOALS?

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The next three installments at The University of Texas at Austin (2016), University of Southern California (2017), and University of Arizona, Tucson (2018) build upon the same very high quality of work at previous meetings to address a new theme that is a priority for the national health agenda. This will be accomplished by commissioning 36 papers, including six keynote speakers from sociology, psychology, demography, social policy, medicine, gerontology, and economics to address two major goals: First, to provide a vehicle for reviewing and analyzing the contemporary social research on “place,” the major dimensions of which are physical, cultural and economic, as it relates to supporting the health of aging Latinos, and second, to further the development of emerging scholars through their increased exposure to this body of knowledge, developing their individual research, and career mentoring.

The CAA Advisory Group and 2017 ICAA Steering Group Committee are meeting monthly via conference calls and at on site meetings. For example, see Appendix A for a copy of the January and February Meeting Notes and for the “Call for Abstracts” click on <http://sites.utexas.edu/caa/> Four major publications have appeared since the 2014 ICAA, including an edited collection *Challenges of Latino Aging in the Americas* that included a subset of peer-reviewed papers from the 2013 ICAA and on the Springer Science exhibit at 2016 PAA in Washington, DC. Evelien Bakkar, our Senior Editor, notified us at PAA that she is very pleased with the book dissemination. According to Book Metrix platform, since 2015, the combined chapter downloads have nearly double to 9385. Chapter 13 “Access to Medical Care and Family Arrangements Among Mexican Elderly Immigrants Living in the United States” (Montes-de-Oca et al., 417); Chapter 24 “The Politics of Aging in a Majority-Minority Nation” (Demko and Torres-Gil, 405); and Chapter 9 “Dementia Informal Caregiving in Latinos: What Does the Qualitative Literature Tell Us?” (Apesoa-Varano) have the highest number of downloads. Six revised papers based on presentations at the 2014 ICAA were peer-reviewed and published in a special issue of *Research on Aging* co-edited by CAA Advisory Group member Dr. Rebeca Wong, 2014 ICAA Co-Organizer, Dr. Fernando Risomena (University of Colorado) and the PI (J. Angel). Findings were also covered in a press release http://www.eurekalert.org/pub_releases/2016-03/s-hww030816.php and discussed at the Population Association of America meeting. A peer-reviewed article based on a decade of CAA scholarship related to the demography of Mexico was published in *The Gerontologist* International Spotlight “Aging in Mexico: Population Trends and Emerging Issues” <https://academic.oup.com/gerontologist/article-abstract/doi/10.1093/geront/gnw136/2646622/Aging-in-Mexico-Population-Trends-and-Emerging> and a *Journal of Cross-Cultural Gerontology* Brief Report on conceptual issues intended to develop a comparative framework for investigating the sustainability of health and support systems in Mexico and Hispanics of Mexican-origin in the U.S. <http://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s10823-016-9291-3> A subset of 2016 ICAA papers (9) are currently under review and revision for a special issue of the *Journal of Aging and Health*.

Another indicator of CAA performance is based on evaluation by Dr. Robert Wallace, MD, MS and the Irene Ensminger Stecher Professor of Epidemiology and Internal Medicine, Department of Epidemiology at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics who has served as the External Reviewer for the last five meetings. In his evaluation, he provides both a formative evaluation (an assessment of the process and conference format) and summative evaluation (assessment of the conference impact and outcomes from the conference). Dr. Wallace noted that his analyses of the Conference Participant Survey administered towards the end of the conference and also available on-line to all attendees demonstrated strong commitment to both installments by attendees who were interested in future conferences. To be sure, the evaluation completed by 43 attendees revealed that 100 percent were satisfied with the speakers; 98 percent would recommend the ICAA meetings to others, and would rate this conference as “excellent” or “very good” compared to other conferences of this type that they have attended. The positive evaluation is reflected in the poster session. Over 75 percent reported that they learned something from the poster session, and one-third of respondents say they greatly increased their knowledge. Dr. Wallace’s overall evaluation corresponds with this laudatory assessment. He concluded that the “conference was well-planned and executed, and those involved should be congratulated, especially Professor J. Angel and the core planning team. There were no serious deficits, and the only suggestion would be to experiment a bit in future conferences with newer teaching and learning techniques that are available to all the leadership of the conference, and where possible, the extended use of live transmission of deliberations to both Mexico

and the US. In fact, it may be possible to solicit support for this from the UN or PAHO. However, some activities are very effective in a short period of time, such as “speed-mentoring,” and they should not be abandoned. “the conference continues to improve in all dimensions, and to meet its educational and research promotion goals in cross-national context in more efficient and effective ways.” The meeting room, amenities and food and hotel accommodations were nicely done, convenient, and facilitated the conduct of the conference. Also of import, some of the initial sections of the conference were transmitted to students at the UT Austin campus using “Webinar” technology, and this seemed to be useful idea, to be pursued in the future, as it was very successful.”

We surveyed 17 emerging scholars for our recent online survey. Approximately 33% of those surveyed attended the 2016 International Conference on Aging in the Americas (ICAA) for the first time. This suggests that we are drawing new interest in the conference series. At the same time, just over 18% of those surveyed reported attending ICAA meetings in 2013, 2014, and 2016. This suggests that many emerging scholars are making a point to attend our conference series regularly. Our emerging scholars are currently employed in a range of academic and research roles, including PhD programs, post-docs, and assistant professor positions from a range of disciplines, including gerontology, public health, and demography, and sociology from the US and Mexico. Our emerging scholars are quite productive. The average number of peer-reviewed publications for this group was 4.11. Our emerging scholars attend our conference series for several reasons, including enhanced scholarly development (76%), enhanced publication opportunities (48%), enhanced career opportunities (42%), and enhanced grant opportunities (15%). Regular attendance to our meetings, the diversity and productivity of our junior scholars, and their self-reported benefits suggest that our conference series is a successful mechanism for developing emerging scholars. The rate of new scholars to the conference series suggests the continued importance of the series for years to come.

Appendix A.

CAA Meeting Notes

February 24, 2017

2-3:00 pm

Brian Downer, Bill Vega, May Ross, Iris Aguilar, Selena Caldera. Email: Terrence Hill, Kyriakos Markides, Luis Gutierrez

Agenda

1. January Meeting notes (scroll down to the end of the page)
2. 2017 ICAA Planning- Bill Vega (2017 ICAA-AARP Mentor Program- Iris)

Sylvia Arango is confirmed to participate in Panel #3, she will be on a UTMB postdoc in 2017-18.

the same university as the keynote speaker. 8:45 – 9:45 Panel Presentation V: Hector González is confirmed as a SOL-INCA Study Discussant and Elizabeth Vásquez. All slides need to be color white. May is sending a save the date slide to attach to the end of slide dec in your presentation.

Waiting to hear back from AARP in Los Angeles for sponsorship, letters were sent Thursday, 2016, 2017. They were interested in the emerging scholars research and attended the poster session. AARP Simulcast to UT Austin, Texas State University, UTMB.

Bill Vega will craft and send a letter to participants for presentations to result in manuscripts. This is the four volume in the series on *Aging in the Americas*. Given that we are five months out. Incorporating the 2017 *Journal of Aging and Health* reprints. Draw attention to our work. Connect with Selena next week.

3. R-24 Bi-National Network Data Harmonization Proposal- Jacqui, Luis and Mariana

Will send to Bill and forward to Eileen. Timely on dementia caregiving.

4. Publications- Journal of Aging and Health, 2016 ICAA Special Issue- Kokos, special editors (Ron Angel, Rogelio Saenz, Mariana Lopez-Ortega); optimistic to meet deadline. Nine manuscripts were submitted out of xx. And revising. Blandine Destrimeau will submit her paper; work will be seen. 2016 ICAA Proceedings (Steve Wallace); Springer Science Volume (Bill Vega); *Challenges of Latino Aging in the Americas*, <http://www.bookmetrix.com/detail/chapter/f220ebdd-d13c-456d-94a5-e3edc4c12823#citations>; my bookshelf (Meghan Thomson); total downloads since 2015 nearly 9000= 8809; top three chapter downloads Montes de Oca, Telésforo Ramírez, Nadia Santillanes, San Juanita García, and Rogelio Sáenz “Access to Medical Care and Family Arrangements Among Mexican Elderly Immigrants Living in the United States” (Chapter 13, 405); Demko and Torres-Gil “The Politics of Aging in a Majority-Minority Nation (Chapter 24, 394); Apesoa-Varano, Gomez, and Hinton “Dementia Informal Caregiving in Latinos: What Does the Qualitative Literature Tell Us?” (Chapter 9, 388). Fourth Springer volume on Aging in the Americas (Bill Vega, Jacqui Angel, and Luis Gutierrez).

5. CAA Website <http://lbschool.austin.utexas.edu/caa/> and 2017 ICAA announcement

<https://roybal.usc.edu/2017icaa/> U.T. Austin website will line to the USC website for 2017 ICAA registration.

6. Future Meetings

2017 Conference calls: 12 pm (pst); 1 pm (mst); 2 pm (cst); 3 pm (est)

2017- Last Friday of the month; 12 noon (pst); 1 pm (mst); 2 pm (cst); 3 pm (est)

February 24

March 31

April 28 on-site PAA Hilton Chicago and meet me call in number

May 26

June 30

July 24- 4:30-6 pm, Hilton Moscone Center Hotel following IAGG Symposium “A Binational Comparison of Family and Formal Support in the Americas: Mexico and the U.S.” 2:30-4 pm

August on-site Palais des Congrès de Montreal, Canada

September 22- USC, Los Angeles, CA

7. New Business

NIA Annual Report is due

CAA Meeting Notes

January 27, 2017

2- 3:00 pm

Present: Bill Vega, Kokos Markides, Iris Aguilar Fanny Sleman, Brian Downer, Mariana Lopez-Ortega, Jacqui Angel, and via email: Vero Montes de Oca, Rebeca Wong, Rogelio Saenz, and Steve Wallace

1. Welcome New Members of the CAA Leadership Team- We are pleased to have Veronica Montes de Oca and Luis Gutierrez Robledo join the CAA Advisory Group.
2. 2017 ICAA Planning. The 2017 ICAA (September 20-22), led by Co-Organizer Bill Vega, has received final commitments for invited speakers, which include five members of the National Institute of Medicine. Each speaker will address facets of the conference theme Space, Time and Place: Effects on the Older Latino Population. There are four keynotes: Manuel Pastor (Wednesday evening keynote); Maggie Alegria (Thursday morning opening); Roberto Ham-Chande (Thursday lunchtime speaker); and Eileen Crimmins (Friday morning keynote) as well as six panels, including emerging scholars. A closing presentation by Steve Wallace will discuss opportunities for future research. Iris will circulate the program to CAA Advisory members for feedback. The venue for the opening dinner on Wednesday fits comfortably 60 people.
3. 2017 ICAA-AARP Emerging Scholars Mentoring Program (ESMP). Poster abstract submissions will be submitted on line at the USC URL linked to the CAA website beginning, April 15th through June 1, 2017. Terrence Hill is Organizer and Chair of the ESMP Poster Session. The ICAA speed mentoring and mentoring dinner is being held in the same space as the paper sessions.
4. R-24/ConTex Bi-National Network Data Harmonization Initiative www.g2aging.org. In proposal development, Bill Vega emphasized that we need to consider the levels of comparison on fundamental issues, including states of functioning, gender, and place in order to make the Network mainstream and relevant for science, e.g., comparing progression of disease and disability and how they are influenced by constraints, including time and money in MHAS and HRS, assuring representative populations of socioeconomic diseases, and income, etc. USC is working on a study of a cognitive function spectrum and its impact on burden in later life that potentially fits into a pilot project. Mariana Lopez reported that INGER is working with MHAS Investigators Rebeca Wong (PI) on a research collaboration for ConTex (UT System Grant) that provides seed money for building an infrastructure for research assistance and data analysis. The application stems from a Workshop held on November 2016 in Mexico. The grants could support a feasibility study of the viability of data elements of what we can use and to determine incrementally what can be done, including the capacity to contribute data on interventions at the local level. Training new investigators is an overarching goal of this effort. The ConTex deadline is March 24th. Eileen Crimmins has offered to liaise with NIA to find out whether the Bi-National Network objectives fit squarely into an R-24 program.
5. Publications. The special issue of Journal of Aging and Health is coming together nicely. Kokos reported that he has received nine manuscripts, eight of which are in the revise and resubmit stage and the other is pending final review. He is working with the Guest Editors of the special issue Ron Angel, Rogelio Saenz, Mariana Lopez-Ortega to facilitate the decision process. The special issue will include an introduction based on the paper contributions at the 2016 ICAA in San Antonio. While there is no guaranteed publication date, the goal is to have at least proofs available at 2017 ICAA in Los Angeles. Steve Wallace emailed that the 2016 ICAA Proceedings will be co-published with UCLA and published on the RCMAR website.

At GSA in New Orleans, Jacqui met with Eveline Bakkar, Senior Editor of the Third Springer volume in the series on Aging in the Americas (AiA) at GSA. Eveline is pleased with the impact of Challenges of Latino Aging in the Americas. The combined chapter downloads for this edited collection are: 8,485: 4,293 in 2016; up from 4,192 in 2015. Thank you Iris for requesting these counts. According to BookMetrix the top three chapter

downloads shows chapters with the highest number of downloads: "Access to Medical Care and Family Arrangements Among Mexican Elderly Immigrants Living in the United States," Verónica Montes-de-Oca, Telésforo Ramírez, Nadia Santillanes, San Juanita García , and Rogelio Sáenz (391); "The Politics of Aging in a Majority-Minority Nation," Courtney M. Demko and Fernando M. Torres-Gil (381). "Dementia Informal Caregiving in Latinos: What Does the Qualitative Literature Tell Us?," Ester Carolina Apeso-Varan, Yarin Gomez and Ladson Hinton (371). Click on this link for more information about impact <http://www.springer.com/us/book/9783319125978> Meghan Thomson is compiling chapters for the NCBI Bookshelf to connect it with the R13 CAA grant so we can list it on the 2016 NIA Final Report to be submitted February 2017. Eveline is seeking Springer Board Approval of the Prospectus for the Fourth volume in the AiA series to be edited by Bill Vega, Jacqui Angel, and Luis Gutierrez. A subset of 2016 ICAA papers that appear in the special issue of Journal of Aging and Health will be peer-reviewed for the Springer Science Volume.

6. CAA Website. Updates include the 2017 ICAA Announcement on the home page.

<http://lbjschool.austin.utexas.edu/caa/> that is linked to the Edward R. Roybal Institute on Aging <https://roybal.usc.edu/2017icaa/> 2016 ICAA Proceedings coming soon.

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July 28- CAA Planning Meeting in San Francisco (IAGG)

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September 22, USC Los Angeles, CA

8. New Business

NIA Annual Report

B.4 WHAT OPPORTUNITIES FOR TRAINING AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT HAS THE PROJECT PROVIDED?**B.4**

At previous and at the upcoming 2017 ICAA, the CAA Co-organizers, guided by an advisory committee, aim to foster the development of an ethnically diverse group of emerging scholars through one-on-one interactions, mentorships, and collaboration with senior scholars. Through these initiatives a new generation of scholars, especially those of Hispanic origin have the opportunity to engage in the current debates about the future directions of the field and the culmination of the corpus of research. At the 2016 ICCA, conference participants attended a peer-reviewed, Emerging Scholar poster session. The poster session organizer, Terrence Hill, reviewed all submissions to confirm topical relevance. A wide range of disciplines were represented, including Gerontology, Sociology, Demography, Economics, Public Policy, Psychology, Social Work, Medicine, Public Health, Nursing, and Kinesiology and Nutrition. There were 19 poster submissions to the open call for poster submissions. In the past, submissions have been rejected for being inappropriate for the conference theme or of low quality, however, this year all submissions were accepted. Four of the 19 submissions were selected by an expert panel for oral presentations, leaving 15 submissions for our poster session. Most regions of the United States were represented by the poster presenters, including the Southwest (The University of Texas at Austin; Texas A&M University; and The University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston), Midwest (University of Michigan, Pennsylvania State University, University of Illinois at Chicago,), West Coast (University of Southern California, University of California at Irvine, and Chapman University), Northeast (SUNY-Albany, University of Massachusetts, Lowell, and Mount Sinai), and Southeast (University of Alabama, Birmingham). The poster presenters also represented three institutions in México: El Colegio de La Frontera Norte, National Institute of Geriatrics, and Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana de México.

The top three posters were selected by a juried panel to receive prizes. The judges included: Luis Miguel Gutiérrez Robeldo (Institutos Nacionales de Salud de México), Mariana Lopez Ortega (Institutos Nacionales de Salud de México), and Flavia Andrade (New York Academy of Medicine). The prizes were graphing calculators, external USB portable hard drives, and presentation pointers. First prize included (same question on use of this word as above) all three items, second prize included two of these items, and third prize was one of these items.

First Prize: Norma Padron, Mount Sinai, "Aging, Acculturation and Substance Abuse"

Second Prize: Jacqueline Torres, University of California, Los Angeles, "Gender, migration and late-life health: Conditional effects of spousal U.S. migration on the health of older Mexican women"

Third Prize: Joseph Saenz, The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, "Facets of Socioeconomic Position and Disability Onset and Progression"

The second paper session showcased four paper presentations from the Emerging Scholars poster session. These four outstanding submissions were selected by Mary Haan (University of California San Francisco) and Eileen Crimmins (University of Southern California) for oral presentation during the regular conference proceedings. Lloyd Potter (The University of Texas at San Antonio) was the presider. (Please refer to the section "Emerging Scholars Program" for more information.) Two of the papers, one by Catherine Perez (University of Southern California) and the other authored by Brian Downer (The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston), contributed to scholarship on the health status of aging Puerto Ricans. Using data from the 2002 Puerto Rican Elderly: Health and Conditions Project (PREHCO) (n=4,389) and the Health and Retirement Study (HRS) (10,679 whites and 1,160 Latinos), Perez focuses on adults aged 60 and older to examine differences in chronic conditions, disability, and self-rated health by race/ethnicity and gender. Her findings suggest that Puerto Ricans have healthier profiles compared to whites, with reduced odds of heart disease, stroke, lung disease, cancer, any activities of daily living (ADL) limitations, and fair-to-poor self-rated health, despite their disadvantaged social and economic status. Downer's presentation addressed the influence of diabetes and depression on the likelihood for disability in older Puerto Ricans. Julio M. Fernandez-Villa (Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana de México) examined the lifestyle, health-related behaviors, beliefs and locus of control as factors related to health habits, which could lead to adverse outcomes such as mortality, morbidity, low quality of life, and institutionalization. The purpose of this study is to describe the association between positive health habit beliefs and mortality in Mexican older adults. Methods: This is a longitudinal analysis of the Mexican Healthy Aging Study. Using

data from the 2001 and 2012 cross-sections of the Mexican Healthy Aging Study (MHAS), Jaqueline Contrera-Avila (The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston) examined and compared healthcare utilization and expenditures among older adults in México before and after the implementation of the 2003 public health insurance program.

After the ES Awards Presentation, Co-organizers Bill Vega (Co-I, University of Southern California) and Brian Downer (Post-doc and now Assistant Professor UTMB) featured a dinner and a “speed mentoring” session to facilitate feedback on the work presented at the poster session (no cost to the project).

In his evaluation, Brian Downer reported that 17 mentees and 11 mentor participants enjoyed the 2016 ICAA Speed Mentoring event. The layout of Pico De Gallo restaurant was just perfect. The event was staged in the private event area on the second floor of the restaurant, which was a very nice location with plenty of space for tables and chairs, along with a reception area that included a buffet. As part of the invitation letter, mentees were asked to describe their research interests, career goals, and other topics on which they would like to receive mentoring. This was done to help assign the mentees to mentors with similar interests. Each mentee was scheduled to meet with a total of three mentors, and each mentor was assigned three or four mentees. Each session lasted for 15 minutes, at which point the mentees rotated to their next assigned mentor. The 15 minute time limit seemed to be sufficient for mentees to converse with mentors without feeling rushed. Although Pico De Gallo was located within walking distance of the conference hotel, the convenient location of the restaurant led to the unexpected challenge of participants not arriving for the event at the same time. This meant that some mentor-mentee pairings had to be rearranged, and at times it was challenging to keep the event on schedule. This could have been avoided by using a more flexible format that allowed for mentor-mentee pairings to be altered in case a person ended up not being able to attend or arrived late. From all accounts, the Speed Mentoring event was a success and should continue to be a significant part of the ICAA program. At future ICAAs, there will be stronger language added to the acceptance notification of Emerging Scholars poster presentations regarding the expectation to attend the mentoring event.

For selected highlights of the three most recent (2013, 2014, and 2016) ICAA poster sessions see http://lbjschool.austin.utexas.edu/caa/files/2017/03/2016-Poster_Awards.pdf

C. PRODUCTS

C.1 PUBLICATIONS

Are there publications or manuscripts accepted for publication in a journal or other publication (e.g., book, one-time publication, monograph) during the reporting period resulting directly from this award?

Yes

Publications Reported for this Reporting Period

| Public Access Compliance | Citation |
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C.2 WEBSITE(S) OR OTHER INTERNET SITE(S)

Nothing to report

C.3 TECHNOLOGIES OR TECHNIQUES

Not Applicable

C.4 INVENTIONS, PATENT APPLICATIONS, AND/OR LICENSES

Not Applicable

C.5 OTHER PRODUCTS AND RESOURCE SHARING

NOTHING TO REPORT

D. PARTICIPANTS

D.1 WHAT INDIVIDUALS HAVE WORKED ON THE PROJECT?

| Commons ID | S/K | Name | Degree(s) | Role | Cal | Aca | Sum | Foreign Org | Country | SS |
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Glossary of acronyms:

S/K - Senior/Key

DOB - Date of Birth

Cal - Person Months (Calendar)

Aca - Person Months (Academic)

Sum - Person Months (Summer)

Foreign Org - Foreign Organization Affiliation

SS - Supplement Support

RE - Reentry Supplement

DI - Diversity Supplement

OT - Other

NA - Not Applicable

D.2 PERSONNEL UPDATES

D.2.a Level of Effort

Will there be, in the next budget period, either (1) a reduction of 25% or more in the level of effort from what was approved by the agency for the PD/PI(s) or other senior/key personnel designated in the Notice of Award, or (2) a reduction in the level of effort below the minimum amount of effort required by the Notice of Award?

No

D.2.b New Senior/Key Personnel

Are there, or will there be, new senior/key personnel?

No

D.2.c Changes in Other Support

Has there been a change in the active other support of senior/key personnel since the last reporting period?

No

D.2.d New Other Significant Contributors

Are there, or will there be, new other significant contributors?

No

D.2.e Multi-PI (MPI) Leadership Plan

Will there be a change in the MPI Leadership Plan for the next budget period?

NA

E. IMPACT

E.1 WHAT IS THE IMPACT ON THE DEVELOPMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES?

NOTHING TO REPORT

E.2 WHAT IS THE IMPACT ON PHYSICAL, INSTITUTIONAL, OR INFORMATION RESOURCES THAT FORM INFRASTRUCTURE?

Not Applicable

E.3 WHAT IS THE IMPACT ON TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER?

Not Applicable

E.4 WHAT DOLLAR AMOUNT OF THE AWARD'S BUDGET IS BEING SPENT IN FOREIGN COUNTRY(IES)?

NOTHING TO REPORT

F. CHANGES

F.1 CHANGES IN APPROACH AND REASONS FOR CHANGE

NOTHING TO REPORT

F.2 ACTUAL OR ANTICIPATED CHALLENGES OR DELAYS AND ACTIONS OR PLANS TO RESOLVE THEM

NOTHING TO REPORT

F.3 SIGNIFICANT CHANGES TO HUMAN SUBJECTS, VERTEBRATE ANIMALS, BIOHAZARDS, AND/OR SELECT AGENTS**F.3.a Human Subjects**

No Change

F.3.b Vertebrate Animals

No Change

F.3.c Biohazards

No Change

F.3.d Select Agents

No Change

G. SPECIAL REPORTING REQUIREMENTS

G.1 SPECIAL NOTICE OF AWARD TERMS AND FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES ANNOUNCEMENT REPORTING REQUIREMENTS

NOTHING TO REPORT

G.2 RESPONSIBLE CONDUCT OF RESEARCH

NOTHING TO REPORT

G.3 MENTOR'S REPORT OR SPONSOR COMMENTS

Not Applicable

G.4 HUMAN SUBJECTS

G.4.a Does the project involve human subjects?

No

G.4.b Inclusion Enrollment Data

Not Applicable

G.4.c ClinicalTrials.gov

Does this project include one or more applicable clinical trials that must be registered in ClinicalTrials.gov under FDAAA?

G.5 HUMAN SUBJECTS EDUCATION REQUIREMENT

Are there personnel on this project who are newly involved in the design or conduct of human subjects research?

G.6 HUMAN EMBRYONIC STEM CELLS (HESCS)

Does this project involve human embryonic stem cells (only hESC lines listed as approved in the NIH Registry may be used in NIH funded research)?

No

G.7 VERTEBRATE ANIMALS

Does this project involve vertebrate animals?

No

G.8 PROJECT/PERFORMANCE SITES

| Organization Name: | DUNS | Congressional District | Address |
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| Primary: The University of Texas at Austin | 170230239 | TX-025 | Population Research Center 305 E. 23rd St, Stop G1800, CLA 2.214 Austin TX 787121699 |
| University of Arizona | 943360412 | AZ-009 | 1145 E. South Campus Drive Tuscon AZ 857210027 |
| UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AUSTIN | 170230239 | TX-025 | UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AUSTIN 101 E 27th Street AUSTIN TX 787121532 |
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| University of Southern California | 072933393 | CA-037 | University Park Campus 102R Montgomery Ross Fisher Los Angeles CA 900890411 |
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G.9 FOREIGN COMPONENT

No foreign component

G.10 ESTIMATED UNOBLIGATED BALANCE

G.10.a Is it anticipated that an estimated unobligated balance (including prior year carryover) will be greater than 25% of the current year's total approved budget?

Yes

Estimated unobligated balance: 43324

G.10.b Provide an explanation for unobligated balance:

The 2017 ICAA conference will be held in September 2017 and the unobligated funds will be used for this conference.

G.10.c If authorized to carryover the balance, provide a general description of how it is anticipated that the funds will be spent

The balance will be used to fund the 2017 ICAA conference to take place in September.

G.11 PROGRAM INCOME

Is program income anticipated during the next budget period?

No

G.12 F&A COSTS

Is there a change in performance sites that will affect F&A costs?

No