

News and Notes from Washington

NIMH Seeks Input

NIMH is seeking input from the clinical research community, mental health professionals, patient advocates and individuals living with mental illnesses, private and public mental health service systems and providers, the pharmaceutical and biotechnology industry, and other interested groups about important public mental health research questions that could be addressed using the infrastructure provided by three NIMH clinical research networks - the Bipolar Trials Network (BTN), the Depression Trials Network (DTN), and the Schizophrenia Trials Network (STN) <http://grants1.nih.gov/grants/guide/notice-files/NOT-MH-06-128.html>. Responses to this request for information will be accepted by NIMH through Friday, February 9, 2007.

Please consider submitting your ideas and/or **share them with IASWR by 2/5/07** so we can include them with our input.

NIH Social Work Group Recognized

The NIH Director's 2006 Merit Honor Award was presented in November 2006 to members of the *NIH Social Work Research Working Group*. The workgroup, including social workers Denise Juliano-Bult (NIMH), Nicole Vennell (NCI), Suzanne Heurtin-Roberts (NCI), Jerry Flanzer (NIDA/OBSSR) and Peggy Murray (NIAAA), and their colleagues Sidney Stahl (NIA) and Martha Hare (NINR), led by Stephane Philogene of the Office of Behavioral and Social Science Research (OBSSR) helped develop the 2003 Congressionally-requested *NIH Plan for Social Work Research* (http://obssr.od.nih.gov/Publications/SWR_Report.pdf) and have worked diligently to implement its recommendations over the last three years.

ANSWER Coalition Recognizes OBSSR

At the September 18, 2006 meeting of the Action Network for Social Work Education and Research (ANSWER) coalition, OBSSR Director David Abrams was presented with a certificate in honor of the tenth anniversary of OBSSR, and its promotion of behavioral and social sciences research at NIH, including support for social work research. Dr. Abrams, joined by

members of the NIH Social Work Working Group, spoke to ANSWER about the importance of social work's perspective and the role in it can play in health research. He emphasized NIH's call for increasing multidisciplinary partnerships in research, and encouraged social work researchers to not only pursue the recently released Program Announcements ***Social Work Practice and Concepts in Health*** but also to develop multi-disciplinary, university-based investigator-initiated research proposals.

Request for Information on Teaching Evidence-Based Mental Health Practices

The Institute for the Advancement of Social Work Research (IASWR) received a contract from NIMH to undertake a project entitled *Partnerships to Integrate Evidence-Based Treatments into Social Work Training*. The project will:

- Develop an overview of evidence-based resources applicable to social work practices in mental health;
- Scan states and social work education programs to identify current projects underway that might serve as a model to other schools;
- Work with NIMH to convene an invitational meeting of representatives of social work education, practice and research organizations, SAMHSA and other experts on curriculum development and EBP; and
- Develop a report of the proceedings and outcomes.

To complete a scan of current efforts underway to incorporate evidence-based practices in mental health into social work education and training, IASWR is reaching out to the social work community. Please email ijziaswr@naswdc.org with information about efforts to teach evidence-based mental health treatments or if you are involved with state and/or local mental health agencies around evidence-based enhancements. *If you have questions or need additional information, please contact Joan Levy Zlotnik, ijziaswr@naswdc.org, 202 336 8393 at IASWR.*

National Science Foundation Can Support Social Work Research Efforts

Although few social work researchers are currently funded by NSF, several divisions of the NSF Social, Behavioral and Economic Sciences Directorate (SBE) have funding priorities of interest to social work researchers. For example, social psychology grants appear to be discipline specific, however, social work researchers would not be precluded from applying. Other areas of interest might include the human and social dynamics program and NSF's emerging initiative on "The Science of Science and Innovation Policy." **It is important to note that NSF does not fund intervention research.**

Visit the SBE website for more information (<http://www.nsf.gov/dir/index.jsp?dir=SBE>) including the link to the report on *A Century Of Doctoral Education In The United States* and information on doctoral dissertation funding.

IASWR participates in a regular meeting with the SBE division directors organized through Consortium of Social Sciences Associations (COSSA) and also met recently with Sandra Schneider, the new Director for the Division of Behavioral and Cognitive Sciences.

NIH Advisory Groups Include Social Workers

In January 2007 Enola Proctor of Washington University begins her tenure as a member of NIMH's National Advisory Mental Health Council (NAMHC). She is one of a very few social workers serving on these important bodies. Victor Hesselbrock of the University of Connecticut serves on the NIAAA's Council and Yvette Colon of the Pain Foundation just began a term on the National Cancer Institute's Liaison Group. Constance Weisner of University of California San Francisco just completed a term on the NIDA Council. As members of these council's, research scientists and public members advise the institutes' directors on funding and scientific priorities and serve important roles in agenda setting and identifying areas of research and researcher training that need further resources.

Social Work Leadership Critical in Times of Flat Funding

Now several years after the doubling of the NIH budget, a period that also saw significant expansion in NIH funding of social work research, institutes are dealing with flat funding, an increased number of grant submissions and heightened expectations. As Dr. Thomas Insel, NIMH Director, noted "as a function of the increase in research infrastructure and

investments in research training, the capacity surged just as the growth in the budget for research slowed." Insel's statements also recognize the value of social work research priorities as he goes on to say "that research on services and implementation must be part of our effort to reduce the public health burden since people with mental disorders are often outside traditional health care settings and there are profound disparities in mental health care."

Special Update from the NIMH Director

http://www.nimh.nih.gov/about/dirupdate_acnp06.pdf

Social work input on research priorities is especially important at this time when attention is being given to translational and interdisciplinary research and 'team science.' The NAMHC's recent report *The Road Ahead: Research Partnerships to Transform Services: A Report by the National Advisory Mental Health Council's Workgroup on Services and Clinical Epidemiology Research*

(<http://www.nimh.nih.gov/council/TheRoadAhead.pdf>) can serve as a useful resource for those pursuing implementation and services research studies.

Technical Assistance to Encourage Research Proposals

NIH staffers will provide technical assistance at the IASWR Preconference Institute at the 2007 Society for Social Work and Research (SSWR) Conference to encourage grant submissions to NIH under the ***Social Work Practice and Concepts in Health*** program announcements. All of the institutes and offices that signed on to the 2003 *NIH Plan* including National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), the National Cancer Institute (NCI), the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), the National Heart Lung and Blood Institute (NHLBI), the National Institute on Aging (NIA), the National Institute on Nursing Research (NINR), the National Institute on Child Health and Human Development (NICHD), OBSSR, the Office of Disease Prevention and Office of Women's Health will support grants submitted under these Program Announcements. The announcements can be found at: <http://grants1.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PA-06-081.html>, (R01), <http://grants1.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PA-06-082.html>, (R03), and <http://grants1.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PA-06-083.html> (R21).

In July 2006 NIH organized a *Summer Institute on Design and Development of Quantitative Research on Social Work Interventions in Health* at the University of

North Carolina School of Social Work. The intensive workshop led by Mark Fraser and Sheryl Zimmerman and colleagues focused on development of RO3 and R21 proposals under these announcements. Close to 100 applicants sought the 25 slots for the workshop.

IASWR is working with the NIH workgroup to develop additional venues for technical assistance over the next year. Submission of the highest quality applications is especially important in this highly competitive time of tight funding.

Updates on NIH staff

Dr. Jerry Flanzer, the NIDA representative to the NIH Social Work Research Working Group has begun an 80% detail to OBSSR continuing 20% time on NIDA activities. *Dr. Deborah Olster* has been appointed deputy director of the OBSSR. Her research interests are in the field of behavioral endocrinology. At NIAAA, *Peggy Murray* was promoted to Senior Public Health Advisor in the Office of the Director. Peggy also serves as NIAAA's representative to the NIH Social Work Research Working Group. *Dr. Peter Delany*, who has worked closely with IASWR in his previous positions at NIDA and SAMHSA, has been appointed to the position of NIAAA Program Director for Health Services Research, Division of Treatment & Recovery Research. *Dr. Phillip Wang* recently filled the long vacant position of Director of the NIMH Division of Services and Intervention Research. Dr. Wang, who arrived from Harvard University, has done groundbreaking research on the economic impact for employers of workers access to mental health services. IASWR met with Dr. Wang in November to welcome him and to orient him to NIMH's long standing support for social work research.

Health Disparities: Contributions from the Behavioral and Social sciences

Audio and PowerPoint presentations and abstracts from this October 2006 NIH conference are available at

<http://obssr.od.nih.gov/HealthDisparities/index.html>.

NCI staffer, social worker and anthropologist Suzanne Heurtin-Roberts was one of the chairs of the recent meeting, sponsored by OBSSR, that explored an agenda for increased conceptual, empirical, and methodological development to enhance knowledge about health disparities and interventions to address health disparities, and to interest additional investigators to develop and implement behavioral and social interventions to reduce disparities in health. Social work faculty David Takeuchi of the

University of Washington moderated the program on prevention of disease and disability and social worker Llewelyn Cornelius of the University of Maryland presented on "Impact of provider continuity on outcomes: intersection of ethnicity and underserved populations."

NIH Advisory Council Meetings

Three times a year, IASWR staff join other representatives of scientific and professional societies in attending the open sessions of the advisory council meetings of NIAAA, NIDA, and NIMH. The Advisory Councils are publicly appointed groups which provide professional and consumer consultation to the institutes' directors and provide approval to grant awards and program concepts. IASWR provides public comment at these meetings as well as engages informally with Council members and key Institute staff who attend.

NIAAA News

The September NIAAA Advisory Council heard a report on training grants awards, in accordance with NIAAA's strong emphasis on fostering research opportunities for young investigators through Research Training and Research Career mechanisms, calling the K and F awards "pathways to independence." Mentoring is now a component of the new Senior Scientist Awards (K05), which provide up to \$120,000 per investigator. In his Director's report Dr. Ting Kai Li noted increased publication of alcohol research in "high impact" journals calling attention to a special issue of *Alcohol Research and Health*, 28,3 devoted to youth, alcohol, and development. The Council was also briefed on the results of a major "COMBINE" study in which two medications and two behavioral interventions (one medication management, one cognitive behavioral therapy) were assessed. Other discussion included the potential of reducing the number of pages required per applications from 25 to 10, and the responsibility of experienced NIH funded research to serve on peer review panels.

IASWR Sponsors Research Methods Workshops

In July, 2006 IASWR hosted two sessions on qualitative research methodology for sixty social work researchers, taught by James Drisko of Smith College. This marks the fourth year that IASWR has provided "Rigorous and Relevant" research methods workshops to build research skills and expertise. To date 225 persons have attended the two-day summer sessions. Forty percent of the attendees are doctoral students, and many others are early career social work faculty-

researchers. Researchers at institutes and think tanks as well as senior faculty desiring additional methods and software expertise also attend.

Upcoming in Summer 2007, IASWR's workshop will take place June 27-28, 2007. It will be on **Measurement and Confirmatory Factor Analysis** taught by Donna Harrington, of the University of Maryland School of Social Work. Look for information on registration and the agenda in an upcoming *IASWR Listserv Announcement* and on the IASWR website: www.iaswresearch.org

IASWR Publications and Presentations

Several recent journals have published articles by IASWR staff. The September, 2006 issue of the journal, *Research on Social Work Practice (RSWP)* includes, "The Institute for the Advancement of Social Work Research: Working to increase our practice and policy evidence base," an article by Zlotnik and Solt, invited by the editor to update the field on IASWR's recent works.

The July 2006 issue of *RSWP* includes an invited article by Zlotnik, "No simple answers to a complex question: A response to Perry" reacting to Perry's study in the same issue, "Do social workers make better child welfare workers than non-social workers?" The May 2006 *Health and Social Work* editorial "Improving psychosocial care in nursing homes: The next challenge" written by Zlotnik, Vourlekis and Galambos highlights actions that can be undertaken to enhance nursing home service delivery and social work services.

The 2006 Policy Conference in Washington, DC provided the opportunity to draw connections between research and policy and included three presentations by IASWR staff and leadership.

Upcoming presentations on developing research capacity and research leadership are planned in February at the National Gero-Ed Conference in Charleston, SC and at the CSWE Leadership Forums in Charleston, SC and Phoenix, AZ.

Capitol Hill Events

IASWR co-sponsored several Capitol Hill briefings in the Spring 2006. A May 2006 briefing on *Women in the Criminal Justice System* featured the research of Sheryl Pimlott-Kubiak, presented by IASWR staffer Barbara Solt. The transcript from this event, organized

with COSSA and the American Sociological Association, can be found at:

http://www.cossa.org/seminarseries/2006/Women_and_Girls_in_the_Criminal_Justice_System.pdf.

A March 2006 briefing on systematic reviews of research on parent involvement in education, anti-terrorism measures, and culturally specific juvenile justice intervention programs was organized by IASWR with the Campbell Collaboration, University of Southern California. In June, IASWR helped sponsor the OBSSR tenth anniversary poster session on Capitol Hill. A poster about the interdisciplinary research center on health disparities at the University of Chicago, by principal investigator Sarah Gehlert was featured.

IASWR Listserv Announcements Results in Funding Success

IASWR recently received a note of appreciation from the Baylor University School of Social Work reporting that information included in *IASWR Listserv Announcements* led to a grant from a small family foundation that they had never heard of it hadn't been seen in the *Listserv*. Diane Garland reported that the small grant from the A.L. Mailman Foundation helped the school garner a larger national grant to develop an exciting research project on religiously-affiliated child welfare programs.

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NIDA/IASWR Social Work Researcher Awardees to Attend Blending Conference

Five social work researchers were selected to attend the October 2006 NIDA Blending Conference in Seattle. The mentoring and travel awards, organized by IASWR and NIDA, and funded by NIDA provided the awardees the opportunity to further their research careers by meeting with NIDA researchers, NIH study group sections staff, Clinical Trials Network (CTN) social workers, and fellow researchers from other disciplines. The 2006 awardees are:

Brian Bride, Assistant Professor, University of Georgia School of Social Work

Dawnovise Fowler, Assistant Professor, University of Georgia School of Social Work

Lani V. Jones, Assistant Professor, School of Social Welfare, University at Albany, State University of New York

Samuel MacMaster, Assistant Professor, University of Tennessee

Sheryl Pimlott-Kubiak, Assistant Professor, Michigan State University School of Social Work

This is the second year that NIDA has supported this effort, an outcome of a meeting with NIDA Director Nora Volkow, organized by IASWR. One of the 2005 attendees, Scott Okamoto recently received a K award from NIDA and he specifically credited the blending conference experience as helping him to successfully revise his proposal.

Communicating about Social Work Research and Funding Opportunities

IASWR's Website is a Resource to Students and Faculty – Create a Link from Your Website to Ours: www.iaswresearch.org

All social work education programs should have a link from their website to the IASWR website at www.iaswresearch.org. IASWR's website is a treasure trove of information, resources and links for students and faculty. The website includes information on writing research grants, PowerPoint presentations by federal and foundation staff on research opportunities and priorities, information on upcoming research training events, and links to federal agencies, foundations and technical assistance resources for writing grants.

Also on the website are useful reports from IASWR recent initiatives including:

- ***Enhancing the Health and Well-Being of LGBT Individuals, Families, and Communities: Building a Social Work Research Agenda***, a report from an interdisciplinary symposium supported by the Gill Foundation
- ***Factors Influencing Retention of Child Welfare Staff: A Systematic Review of Research***, funded by the Annie E. Casey Foundation. Besides the report and three briefs are additional resources and links as part of IASWR's Child Welfare Workforce Initiative.
- ***Evaluating Social Work Services in Nursing Homes: Toward Quality Psychosocial Care and Its Measurement: A Report to the Profession and Blueprint for Action***, developed from a symposium supported by the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ) and the Institute for Geriatric Social Work at Boston University.

IASWR Develops Directory of Funded Researchers

Drawing from multiple sources, IASWR compiled a directory of 500 grants that were awarded by the National Institutes of Health to 238 social work researchers in 47 social work education programs, as well as numerous research institutes, organizations and other academic settings. The majority of the grants were made between 1993 and 2004, with the major funding source being the National Institute of Mental Health, followed by the National Institute on Drug Abuse. The directory also includes examples of social workers who serve as co-Principal Investigators on NIH grants as well as some interdisciplinary training efforts that target social work. To use the directory visit www.iaswresearch.org and click on the directory on the right sidebar.

IASWR Develops Monthly NASW Research Web Pages

IASWR develops topical monthly overviews of research that can be found on NASW's website: <http://www.socialworkers.org/research/default.asp>. Each "page" includes an introduction to practice and research issues, resources for learning more and abstracts representing the breadth of social work research on the topic.

Hartford Funds New Round of Interdisciplinary Research Grants

The second round of the joint RAND/John A. Hartford Foundation program to build interdisciplinary geriatric

health care research centers were selected in the summer of 2006. Social work research is much more prominent in this second round of grants that were awarded to New York University, Cornell University, University of Massachusetts, University of Washington, University of California San Francisco, University of North Carolina, and the University of Missouri, Columbia. These five year grants provide mentorship and infrastructure support to help create sustainable interdisciplinary geriatric research capacity. The project's advisory group includes social work experts Barbara Berkman, David Lindeman and Joan Levy Zlotnik. For more information, visit the website: <http://www.rand.org/health/projects/geriatric/>

NIH Reauthorization Legislation Passes

As the 109th Congress came to a close, legislation to reauthorize the NIH was passed through a compromise reached between the House and Senate on several health related bills. The final version, National Institutes of Health Reform Act (H.R. 6164) is a three-year reauthorization. The Senate was successful in authorizing increased levels of appropriations – a six percent increase in FY 2007, eight percent in FY 2008, and “such sums as necessary” in FY 2009. The bill had been a priority of outgoing House Energy and Commerce Committee chair Joe Barton (R-TX) and also addresses increased trans-institute activities and increased reporting of scientific outcomes.

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Office for Human Research Protections Requests Comments on Draft Guidance on Engagement of Institutions in Human Subjects – Due February 6, 2007

The *Federal Register*, December 8, 2006 (Volume 71, Number 236, pp. 71169-71172) announced a draft guidance document “OHRP Guidance on Engagement of Institutions in Human Subjects Research” that would revise and replace two existing OHRP guidance documents on the engagement of institutions in human subjects research. The draft as well as side by side comparisons of the current and draft documents is available at <http://www.hhs.gov/ohrp/requests/>.

The draft document is intended primarily for institutional review boards (IRB), research administrators and other relevant institutional officials, investigators, and funding agencies that may be responsible for the conduct, review and oversight of human subject research that is conducted or supported by HHS. OHRP will consider comments received before issuing the final guidance document.

Submit written comments to ENGAGEMENT GUIDANCE COMMENTS, Office for Human Research Protections, The Tower Building, 1101 Wootton Parkway, Suite 200, Rockville, MD 20852. Comments also may be sent via e-mail to engagementohrp@hhs.gov or via facsimile at 301-402-2071.

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