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A Message from Our Leaders

Dear Friends,

Thank you for helping to celebrate a major milestone in the life of our organization. This commemorative program offers a glimpse into GSA's exciting history through nearly seven decades of growth and success.

GSA has become the driving force for the interdisciplinary advancement of research, education, and practice in gerontology. We foster collaboration between biologists, health professionals, policymakers, and behavioral and social scientists. Our members come from more than 40 countries. The Society's Annual Scientific Meeting regularly welcomes over 3,000 professionals for 500 combined symposia, papers, and posters—all featuring new research presented for the first time. Through networking and mentorship opportunities, we provide a professional home for career gerontologists and students at all levels.

The men and women who founded GSA were pioneers who established gerontology as a legitimate field of study. The Society's influence has continued to make a difference throughout the years, from playing a role in the founding of the National Institute on Aging to informing policy decisions as America implements major health care reform. These actions have paved the road for a future where individuals can expect better health, less disability, and greater independence in later life.

Through a celebratory look at how much GSA has accomplished over the past 65 years, this retrospective publication is meant to provide inspiration for the future. It is up to all of us—whether through volunteer leadership, mentoring, caregiving, advocacy, or diligent research—to tackle the challenges that lie ahead.

Sincerely,



*Peggy Dilworth-Anderson, PhD
GSA President*



*James Appleby, RPh, MPH
GSA Executive Director*

THE GERONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA

The Gerontological Society of America (GSA), founded in 1945, is the nation's primary multidisciplinary scientific organization for aging research and education and home to more than 5,000 distinguished researchers, educators, practitioners, and other professionals in the field of aging.

Our Mission

The Society has consistently held up as its goal to advance the highest level of research, scholarship, and education that ultimately will make a difference in the lives of older adults in the United States and around the world.

65 Years of Visionary Leadership

At the time of GSA's founding in 1945, pioneers like Past President James E. Birren, PhD had just begun organizing gerontology as a separate academic field. The *Journal of Gerontology*, the first aging-focused research publication of its kind, was launched a year later. The subsequent decades ushered in many other milestones. In the 1960s, Past President Leonard Hayflick, PhD, the author of *How and Why We Age*, led the way in establishing biogerontology as a new discipline, and in the early 1970s, Past President Bernice L. Neugarten, PhD, DSc first introduced the concept of the "young-old" (active, healthy agers) and "old-old" (frail elders). Among our numerous successes, in 1974, GSA played a critical leadership role in the creation of the National Institute on Aging.

Health, generativity, vitality over the lifespan—but this is just a snapshot.

GSA is the oldest and largest interdisciplinary organization devoted to research, education, and practice in the field of aging.

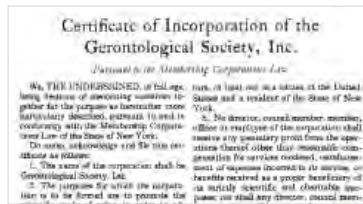
GSA Through the Years

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The Society is conceived at a 1937 Woods Hole conference.

1945-1959

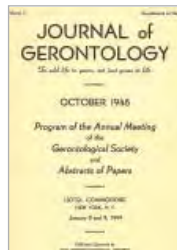
1945: The Society is incorporated in New York, NY.



1946: The *Journal of Gerontology* begins publication—the first gerontological journal ever published.



1947: GSA successfully advocates for the creation of the Gerontological Study Section at the U.S. Public Health Service.



1949: The first Annual Scientific Meeting is held in New York, NY.



1954: A Society newsletter is started.

1960s

1960s: GSA produces benchmark publications that serve as the basis for many of the initial in-service training programs.

1960: A student membership category is created.

1961: *The Gerontologist* begins publication to satisfy the growing demand for multi-disciplinary and general interest articles.



1966: GSA issued seminal report on Working with Older People.

1970s

1970s: The Society is instrumental in establishment of Center on Aging at National Institute of Mental Health.

1970: GSA moves its office to Washington, DC.



1974: The Association for Gerontology in Higher Education (AGHE) is founded as a separate organization.



1974: GSA plays a major role in the creation of the National Institute on Aging.

1974: The Fellowship Program in Applied Gerontology is established. Under many names, the program operates for 20 years.

1974: GSA issues a major report providing baseline information on the issues of design and environments for the elderly.

1977: GSA is a founding member of the Leadership Council of Aging Organizations, which now has over 50 members.

1980s

1980: GSA publishes and conducts a Congressional Briefing on Social Security and Women.

1984: GSA publishes *Ties That Bind: The Interdependence of Generations and The Common Stake*, which helped shaped the debate around intergenerational conflict.



1985: GSA hosts the World Congress of Gerontology and Geriatrics in New York, NY.



1986: GSA co-sponsors the International Forum on Aging in China.

1986: GSA publishes *Foundations for Gerontological Education*, which reviews core knowledge essential for institutional gerontology programs.

1987: GSA forms the Task Force on Minority Issues in Gerontology.

1988: The Interest Group program is initiated.

1989: GSA undertakes a project to look at the role of higher education and an aging society.

1990s

1991: *Minority Elders: Longevity, Economics, and Health* is published, followed by three additional editions.



1994: The National Academy on an Aging Society, GSA's public policy institute, is founded.

1995: The *Public Policy & Aging Report* is first published.



1995: GSA holds forums across the country to begin process of defining the White House Conference on Aging agenda.

1996: Geron.org opens its doors and brings GSA into the digital age.

1998: AGHE is incorporated as GSA's educational branch.

1999: GSA publishes *Demography Is Not Destiny*, which looks at the aging of the population as a challenge and opportunity.

2000s

2001: The Hartford Geriatric Social Work Initiative is created.



GERIATRIC SOCIAL WORK INITIATIVE

2008: GSA becomes a founding member of the Eldercare Workforce Alliance, a coalition devoted to ensuring an adequately-trained workforce to meet the needs of an aging population.

2009: The first Aging Means Business forum is held.



2010: GSA enters the social media age through Facebook, Twitter, and podcasts.

2017: GSA will host the 2017 World Congress of Gerontology and Geriatrics.



2010 YEAR IN REVIEW

Celebrating
65 years of
excellence,
GSA is stronger
than ever.

Innovation and Impact

The nation's oldest and largest interdisciplinary organization devoted to research, education, and practice in the field of aging has crossed a milestone. For the past 65 years, GSA has been committed to providing resources and opportunities for its members. Now in 2010, faced with a growing baby boomer population, the demand for aging-savvy professionals has accelerated. GSA is proud to continue supporting its members in this vastly changing environment. Celebrating 65 years of excellence, GSA is stronger than ever.

65 Years of Published Research

GSA members now have access to the complete back catalog of the Society's journals via a new user-friendly online interface. *The Gerontologist*, *The Journals of Gerontology Series A*, and *The Journals of Gerontology Series B* are included in this upgrade. These publications' sites have become part of the new H2.0 platform from HighWire Press, the hosting company based at Stanford University. GSA's publisher, Oxford Journals, supplies the content.

For those who are shaping policy and practice, *WHAT'S HOT*, a recently launched research and policy brief for the public, is the newest item in GSA's publications catalog. The premiere issue deals with two pressing societal concerns—the **economic downturn** and **health care reform**—from the perspective of older minority adults. Funding for the inaugural issue was provided by sanofi-aventis.

Aging and Lifespan

The Society in 2010 joined with the American Aging Association and the American Federation for Aging Research to sponsor a unique symposium, **Biology of Aging: A Meeting of the Minds to Celebrate Award Winning Science**, as a leadoff event for the Annual Meeting of the American Aging Association. Many of GSA's top scholars attended.

To push the bar on moving evidence to practice, on September 16, 2010, President Peggye Dilworth-Anderson convened a one-day summit, titled **Diffusing Care Coordination Models: Translating Research into Policy and Practice**. Eighteen recognized experts from across the country served as members of expert panels to identify, discuss, and recommend ways to increase the diffusion and "scaling" of proven care models for the aging.

Thanks to funding support from sanofi-aventis, the National Academy on an Aging Society published the first update to its well-known series of **Data Profiles**. The first installment focused on diabetes, drawing from the University of Michigan's Health and Retirement Study (HRS), a large-scale longitudinal project sponsored by the National Institutes of Health.

Aging Means Business

The Society's annual Aging Means Business Forum, started in 2009 and now in its second year, brings leading authorities on gerontology and consumer behavior together with industry leaders interested in understanding and capitalizing on an expanding senior market.

In 2010, with support from the New Orleans Metropolitan Convention and Business Bureau, GSA kicked off a **Student Ad Contest** to encourage under-grads and graduate students to think ahead to the future where "aging means business."

The Aging Means Business initiative also launched a new quarterly e-Newsletter, which explores the intersection of business and aging. Tapping into new media, GSA uses twitter feeds to connect and inform, as well.

Caring for an Aging America

The Eldercare Workforce Alliance is a group of 28 national organizations, joined together to address the immediate and future workforce crisis in caring for an aging America. The Institute of Medicine, in its 2008 report, ***Retooling for an Aging America: Building the Health Care Workforce***, called for immediate investments in preparing our health and long-term care system to care for older Americans and their families. Recent studies show that as the population of seniors grows, they will face a health care workforce that is too small and critically unprepared to meet their health needs. A founding member of the Alliance, the Society continues its advocacy for investing in the future.

Civic Engagement

In the legislative realm, preparations for the 2011 reauthorization of the Older Americans Act are underway, and the U.S. Administration on Aging is seeking input. GSA took a lead role in organizing **Older Americans Act Reauthorization Idea Forums** this year as part of the Age4Action Network, an advocacy alliance focused on increasing opportunities for older adults to work, serve, learn, and lead. The purpose of the Forums was to gather ideas about how to improve the Older Americans Act in the areas of work, service, learning, and leadership. The Age4Action Network has a Web site (www.age4action.org/OAAForums.html) to share ideas.

With funding support from the SCAN Foundation, the August 2010 issue of *Public Policy & Aging Report*, published by the National Academy on an Aging Society, dedicated itself to the **Community Living and Assistance Services and Supports (CLASS) Act** insurance program, Title VII of the new health care law. The voluntary program, a step forward to a national long-term care policy, covers home care for those who become disabled. The CLASS Act takes effect in 2011.

In the broadest sense, civic engagement includes work, volunteerism, active citizenship, civic leadership, social action, and advocacy. To spread knowledge, a new publication,



Aging Means Business Student Ad Contest

1st place: Ophelia Battle, Loyola University New Orleans

Today's
doctoral students
are tomorrow's
faculty. Nurturing
talent is critical.

Civic Engagement in an Older America, brings together “classic” articles previously published in GSA’s *The Journals of Gerontology Series A* and *Series B* and *The Gerontologist*, along with new articles. As is the tradition, throughout, contributors highlight research gaps and emerging areas of scholarly study.

Geriatric Medicine

Comparative effectiveness research is rapidly becoming a national priority, stimulated in part by the infusion of \$1.1 billion by the American Recovery and Investment Act of 2009. Over the past year, the Society received funds from the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ), to sponsor a 3-part symposium on the **Comparative Effectiveness in Older Cancer Patients** at the 2010 Annual Scientific Meeting. Co-sponsors include the American Geriatrics Society, International Society of Geriatric-Oncology, and GSA Interest Group on Cancer and Aging. AHRQ’s overarching goal for its comparative effectiveness program is to improve health outcomes by providing evidence to enhance medical decisions.

Hartford Fellows in Geriatric Social Work—A Decade of Cultivating Leaders

The Gerontological Society of America continues to serve as an energetic partner in The John A. Hartford Foundation Geriatric Social Work Initiative, with the goal of ensuring the future of geriatric social work, cultivating academic leaders, and inspiring future generations of aging-savvy social workers to care for older adults.

Since 2000, the Hartford-funded **Faculty Scholars Program**, led by Barbara Berkman, DSW/PhD, has succeeded in raising visibility of geriatric social work, and building momentum and interest in geriatric teaching and research. Over the last 10 years, Hartford has awarded fellowships to 106 Faculty Scholars across the country.

Additionally, the Initiative has provided funds to support 92 doctoral geriatric social work fellowships. “Today’s doctoral students are tomorrow’s faculty,” says James Lubben, PhD, who leads the Hartford-funded **Doctoral Fellows Program**. “Nurturing talent is most critical.”

Media Coverage for Aging Issues

The Society, in collaboration with New America Media and support from the MetLife Foundation, established a new **MetLife Foundation Journalists in Aging Fellows Program** this year. Ethnic media outlets now reach more than 57 million Americans, according to New America’s market research. Our Annual Scientific Meeting is one of the few places where these journalists can talk with experts about new scientific discoveries, social and policy debates, and solutions to the issues facing our aging population.

The 2010 fellows represent such news outlets as *TheAtlantic.com*, *Chicago Tribune*, *El Nuevo Sol*, *Pasadena Star News* (California), the *Louisiana Weekly*, *Philadelphia Enquirer*, *Sing Tao Daily*, the *Minneapolis Star Tribune*, and *USA Today*. Their proposed projects, to be published early in 2011, will focus on issues such as the struggles of grandparents raising grandchildren, innovations in elder-friendly housing for seniors, challenges for elderly immigrants in the U.S., retirement planning in the recession, seniors’ use of new technology, and elders coping with the aftermath of multiple disasters on the Gulf Coast.

In another exciting development, GSA’s National Academy on an Aging Society is consulting with **Twin Cities Public Television** on a new multimedia venture called Next Avenue (www.nextavenue.org) to assist them in developing a Web site aiming at the boomer generation. The Web site will launch in 2011.

IN THE BEGINNING

“In its early years, GSA...was something of an experiment... There were no road maps...There were no departments of gerontology or geriatrics in universities, no National Institute on Aging, no Older Americans Act, no Center on Aging at the National Institute of Mental Health. In short, there were no major focal points for either aging research and education or aging policies.”

—*The Gerontological Society of America, 1945-1995*

Research & Discovery

A Leader in Geriatric Medicine

In 1976, GSA President Robert H. Binstock's Presidential Symposium for the 29th Annual Meeting in New York served as the setting for an official Hearing of the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging on the issue of **Medicine and Aging**. This landmark session, attended by an estimated 2,000 people, was presided over by Senator Charles H. Percy of Illinois. It led to the movement, and in some states, legislation, to require geriatric curriculum in medical schools.

The Health Resources Administration's Division of Medicine in 1983 contracted with the Society to produce *Fundamentals of Geriatric Medicine*, a geriatric textbook for practicing primary care physicians. Edited by Ronald D. T. Cape, Rodney M. Coe, and Isidore Rossman, the first division of the book covered fundamentals of clinical geriatrics. The second covered the biology of aging.

A decade and a half later, in 2006, GSA published the *Multidisciplinary Guidebook for Clinical Geriatric Research*, a pocket-sized tool to help health care professionals address the unique challenges of conducting scientific studies involving older persons. This book offers information on preparing fundable proposals, conducting high-quality research, responding to regulatory requirements, collaborating with individuals in other disciplines, and assuring the protection of human subjects.

Aging and Diversity

The Society's first efforts to bring minority aging research into the mainstream started in 1972 at a pre-annual meeting workshop, titled **Black Aged in the Future**. Members identified priority areas for study, placing special emphasis on the elaboration of curriculum content for courses on the black aged. Topics included cross-cultural comparisons, economics, long-term care, health, dental care, the growing middle class, and social mobility.

The supreme task of the gerontologist—that which sets him apart from the man who is only a psychologist, or a physician, or a biochemist—is the orchestration of many disciplines...

—Oscar J. Kaplan,
Professor of Psychology,
San Diego State University,
1961

[Science] is a public enterprise as well as a personal devotion. No scientist should forget this....The Gerontological Society must continue to be devoted to research on aging and to the effective translation of that research in the public interest.

—George L. Maddox,
PhD, President, The
Gerontological Society of
America, 1978

Based on groundwork laid by the Society's Social Research, Planning and Practice (SRPP) **Task Force on Minority Issues**, Council in 1987 made a major commitment to minority aging issues. Subsequently, a Society-wide Task Force, under the leadership of Dr. James S. Jackson, was created, furthering our mission to bring greater attention and resources to aging and diversity issues.

Since 1987, the Society has published an annual meeting program supplement that identifies minority aging content in our program. Starting out in the first year with a mere 37 entries, GSA's Annual Scientific Meeting now features 300 presentations that give prominence to minority content.

In 1989, the Society received a two-year grant from the U.S. Administration on Aging to help carry out its minority aging agenda. A publication produced as part of the grant, *Minority Elders: Longevity, Economics, and Health*, has been instrumental in identifying critical areas of research needed to build a public policy base. In 1991, the Society issued a second edition. Later editions are narrower in topical focus than in the past. Titles include: *Minority Elders, Five Goals Toward Building a Public Policy Base* (1994); *Full-Color Aging: Facts, Goals, and Recommendations for America's Diverse Elders* (1999); and *Closing the Gap, Improving the Health of Minority Elders in the New Millennium* (2004).

To encourage advanced research, in 2003, the Society published the *Science of Inclusion, Recruiting and Retaining Racial and Ethnic Elders in Health Research*.

Global Aging

Presented at the 1988 Annual Scientific Meeting and published in both English and Spanish, **Aging Around the World: A Report of the President's Symposium "Aging in Tomorrow's World: An International Perspective"** contained presentations from four distinguished gerontologists from Africa, Latin America, Asia, and Europe, with a discussant from North America. Authors discuss similarities and differences in the aging of older adults and how both time and cultural experiences shape each person's perspective.

In 2009, GSA was selected by the **International Association of Gerontology and Geriatrics** (IAGG) as the host organization for the 2017 World Congress of Gerontology and Geriatrics. IAGG holds a World Congress every four years to provide an international forum for the exploration of new discoveries about aging and has member organizations in over 64 countries worldwide with a combined membership of over 45,100 professionals. Its mission is to promote the highest levels of achievement of gerontological research and training worldwide, and to interact with other international, inter-governmental, and non-governmental organizations in the promotion of gerontological interests globally and on behalf of its member associations.

Intergenerational Equity

The debates over aging America's health and Social Security costs and implications for public policy are not new. Two reports, *Ties That Bind* (Eric R. Kingson, Barbara A. Hirshorn, and Jack Cornman) and *The Common Stake* (Eric R. Kingson, Barbara A. Hirshorn, Linda Krogh Harootyan), commissioned and published by GSA in 1986 and 1987 respectively, sought to dispel a then-growing belief that the old and young were

fighting over scarce resources. In these lean economic times, the analyses are prescient. Funding for this research was provided by The John A. Hartford Foundation, AARP-Andrus Foundation, AlliedSignal Corporation, and National Institute on Aging,

The Search for Data

Before the Internet and info-technology boom, with funding from the Federal Inter-agency Forum on Aging-Related Statistics and the Inter-agency Committee on Research on Aging, GSA in 1987 published **Data Resources in Gerontology: A Directory of Selected Information Vendors, Databases, and Archives**. A decade later GSA published an update, **Internet Resources on Aging: Data Sets and Statistics**, by Joyce A. Post, MSLS, in *The Gerontologist*.

Commitment to Education

GSA's educational unit, the **Association for Gerontology in Higher Education (AGHE)** is the international leader in advancing education on aging and is the only institutional membership organization devoted primarily to gerontology and geriatrics education since 1974. AGHE's mission is two-fold: (1) To advance gerontology and geriatrics education in academic institutions, and (2) To provide leadership and support of gerontology and geriatrics education faculty and students at education institutions.

Early in its history, the Society recognized the need to nurture study in aging, which led to the creation in 1960 of a **GSA Student Section**. Forty years later, our student membership has reached a high of nearly 1,400, or about one-fourth of the membership.

In 1963, the U.S. Public Health Service's newly established branch of the Division of Chronic Diseases awarded a contract to GSA to develop a **Curriculum in Applied Gerontology** for health and allied health practitioners. Soon after, with support from the Health Resources Administration, the Society developed *Working with Older People: A Guide to Practice*.

The Society has an imperative to stimulate the discovery, dissemination, and application of research from different disciplines. To help build bridges between research and practice, GSA in 1974-1994 sponsored the **Fellowship Program in Applied Gerontology**. The U.S. Administration on Aging provided initial funding. To this day, the Fellows are contributing to the field in untold ways.

In 1988, GSA produced **Travelers in Time**, a 12-min. video for students and others interested in aging as a career, highlighting the many rewards of working with older people, as well as the multidisciplinary dimensions of gerontology as a field of study. *Higher Education and an Aging Society*, published a year later, aimed to stimulate

Aging has come of Age...and the Society can take pride in the role it has played.

—Elaine M. Brody, President, The Gerontological Society of America, 1980

The Society has
and will continue
to play a pivotal role
in helping shape
the contours of
public policy.

dialogue on broad areas of mutual concern to higher education and professional communities. Funding for this work was provided by the U.S. Administration on Aging. In 1999, The Society published a Public Policy and Aging classroom reference for academics in gerontology.

In 2001, GSA and AGHE launched **Careers in Aging Week**, designed to raise awareness about America's Aging and help college students discover the dynamic academic and career choices available. Three years later, the Society produced a multimedia package on Careers in Aging, aiming at undergraduate and graduate students, adults considering a career change, career counselors, and faculty.

Policy & Practice

The National Academy on an Aging Society is the policy institute of GSA and aims to provide clear and unbiased research and analysis focused on public policy issues arising from the aging of America's and the world's population. The goal of the Academy's research is to enhance the quality of debates about the challenges and opportunities of an aging population by presenting findings from the policy and academic communities in language aimed at the general reader.

With our core mission in mind, for three decades, GSA has served as a leading contributor to **White House Conferences on Aging** (WHCoA). The purpose of these decennial events is to make consensus recommendations to the President and Congress to help guide national aging policy. The 1961 WHCoA led directly to the passage of Medicare, Medicaid, and the Older Americans Act. The 2005 WHCoA, the most recent, took as its theme: "The Booming Dynamics of Aging: From Awareness to Action." If tradition holds, the next conference is slated for 2015.

In 1977, the Gerontological Society, under the leadership of former executive Edwin Kaskowitz, signed on as one of the founding members of the **Leadership Council of Aging Organizations**, formed to share information and coordinate advocacy efforts in Washington, D.C. This group, whose membership has grown to 64 national nonprofit organizations, has become one of the strongest and credible voices on aging and public policy.

Introduced in 1995, **Public Policy & Aging Report**, published quarterly, explores policy issues generated by the aging of American society. Edited by Boston University policy expert Robert B. Hudson, each thematic issue aims to stimulate debate, highlight emerging concerns, and propose alternative policy options. Timely national topics include legal and policy issues associated with end-of-life care, Social Security and women; Medicare and health reform; and the emerging crisis in geriatric care associated with labor shortages. Articles in each issue are informed, to the point, and provocative.

LEADERSHIP & GOVERNANCE

The Gerontological Society of America's Council, headed by the Executive Committee, is the organization's chief governing body. It consists of elected officials from various branches of the Society as well as key staff representatives.

Presidents 1945-2010



2010
Peggy Dilworth-Anderson, PhD



2009
Michele J. Saunders, DMD, MS



2008
Lisa P. Gwyther, MSW



2007
Roger J. McCarter, PhD



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Charles F. Longino, PhD



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Terry T. Fulmer, PhD



2004
Terrie F. Wetle, PhD



2003
George M. Martin, MD



2002
Toni C. Antonucci, PhD



2001
Harvey Jay J. Cohen, MD



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Fay Lomax L. Cook, PhD



1999
Arlan G. Richardson, PhD



1998
Stephen J. Cutler, PhD



1997
Gene D. Cohen, MD



1996
Carroll L. Estes, PhD



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Edward J. Masoro, MD



1994
Linda K. George, PhD



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Itamar B. Abrass, MD



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Tom Hickey, DrPH



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Vincent J. Cristofalo, PhD



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Vern Bengtson, PhD



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John W. Rowe, MD



1988
Barbara M. Silverstone, DSW



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Richard C. Adelman, PhD



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M. Powell Lawton, PhD



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Jordan D. Tobin, MD



1984
Marjorie H. Cantor, MA



1983
Leonard H. Hayflick, PhD



1982
James H. Schulz, PhD



1981
Reubin Andres, MD



1980
Elaine M. Brody,
MSW



1979
George A. Sacher,
BS



1978
George L. Maddox,
PhD



1977
Charles M. Gaitz,
MD



1976
Robert H. Binstock,
PhD



1975
Harold Brody, PhD,
MD



1974
Ethel Shanas, PhD



1973
Alfred H. Lawton,
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1972
Carl Eisdorfer, PhD,
MD



1971
Jerome Kaplan,
PhD



1970
F. Marott Sinex,
PhD



1969
Bernice L.
Neugarten, PhD,
DSc



1968
Ewald W. Busse,
MD, ScD



1967
Robert Morris,
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1966
Morris Rockstein,
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1965
Robert W.
Kleemeier, PhD



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Leo Gitman, MD



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Wlater M. Beattie,
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1962
James E. Birren,
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1961
Joseph T. Freeman,
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1960
Nathan W. Shock,
PhD



1959
Louis Kuplan, BA



1958
Albert I. Lansing,
PhD



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Robert J.
Havighurst, PhD



1956
William B. Kountz,
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Ollie A. Randall, BA



1954
Anton J. Carlson,
PhD



1953
E. Vincent Cowdry,
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Ernest W. Burgess,
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1951
Robert A. Morre,
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C.J. Van Slyke, MD



1949
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AB



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PhD, MD



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William deB.
MacNider, MD,
ScD

Section Chairs

GSA members affiliate with one of four Sections: Biological Sciences; Health Sciences; Behavioral and Social Sciences; or Social Research, Policy and Practice. Student members additionally become a part of GSA's Emerging Scholar and Professional Organization.

Year	Biological Sciences	Health Sciences	Behavior and Social Sciences	Social Research, Policy and Practice	Emerging Scholar and Professional Organization
2010	Gordon Lithgow, PhD	Jay Magaziner, PhD	Keith Whitfield, PhD	Nancy Morrow-Howell, PhD	Kelly Fitzgerald
2009	Ari Gafni, PhD	Barbara Resnick, PhD	Karen A. Roberto, PhD	Robert J. Newcomer, PhD	Kara B. Dassel
2008	Pamela Larsen, PhD	Kenneth W. Lyles, MD	Ellen L. Idler, PhD	John B. Williamson, PhD	Sarah A. Ruiz
Clinical Medicine					
2007	Rita B. Effros, PhD	Joseph T. Hanlon, Pharm	Peter A. Lichtenberg, PhD /Karen A. Roberto, PhD	Nancy R. Hooyman, PhD	Kelly Niles-Yokum
2006	Joseph W. Kemnitz	Shirley S. Travis, PhD	Deborah T. Gold, PhD	Richard H. Fortinsky, PhD	Lisa C. Barry
2005	Ettore A. Bergamini	Marie A. Bernard, MD	Melissa A. Hardy, PhD	Judith G. Gonyea, PhD	Michelle M. Washko
Student Organization					
2004	S. Michal Jazwinski, PhD	Ronni Chernoff, PhD	William E. Haley, PhD	Eric R. Kingson, PhD	Frances M. Yang
2003	Olivia M. Pereira-Smith, PhD	Lois K. Evans, PhD	Peggye Dilworth-Anderson, PhD	Robyn I. Stone, DrPH	Gia S. Robinson
2002	Roger J. McCarter, PhD	Lewis A. Lipsitz, MD	Rosemary Blieszner, PhD	Jon Pynoos, PhD	Amy E. Fiske
2001	Steven N. Austad, PhD	Michele J. Saunders, DMD	Steven Zarit, PhD	Elizabeth A. Kutza, PhD	Suzanne Strulowitz
2000	Eugenia Wang, PhD	Mary H. Palmer, PhD	Baila H. Miller, PhD	Marshall B. Kapp, PhD	Sela V. Panapasa
1999	Robert Arking	Laurence Z. Rubenstein, MD	Margaret Gatz, PhD	Sharon M Keigher, PhD	Heather Moulton
1998	James F. Nelson	Jean F. Wyman, PhD	James S. Jackson, PhD	Brian F. Hoffland, PhD	Karen W. Linkins
1997	Richard H. Weindruch	Thomas T. Yoshikawa, MD	Laura L. Carstensen, PhD	Donna L. Yee, PhD	Debra Sheets
1996	Phyllis Wise	Jerry C. Johnson, MD	Christine L. Fry, PhD	Robert A. Applebaum, PhD	Pamela B. Teaster*
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1991	W. Ted Brown, MD, PhD	Itamar B. Abrass, MD	Linda K. George, PhD	Laurence G. Branch, PhD	Jon Stuckey
1990	David Harrison, PhD	Evan Calkins, MD	Jennie Keith, PhD	Terrie Wetle, PhD	Ranjana Dutta
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1987	Arlan Richardson, PhD	Elizabeth Nichols, DNS	Stephen Cutler, PhD	Carol Austin, PhD	Raeann Hamon
1986	Joan Smith-Sonneborn, PhD	William R. Hazzard, MD	Irene Hulicka, PhD	John Skinner, PhD	Darlene Yee
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1976	Vincent Cristofalo, PhD	Eric Pfeiffer, MD	George L. Maddox, PhD	Mary Wylie, PhD	Michael Harding
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1974	Leonard Hayflick, PhD	Alvin I. Goldfarb, MD	Frances Carp, PhD	Elaine Brody, MSW	M. David Hansen

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Social Welfare					
1969	Howard J. Curtis, PhD	Robert H. Dovenmuehle, MD	Leonard E. Gottesman, MD	Robert Linstrom, MSW	Hans Proppe/ Maurice Sterns (interim committee)
1968	Edgar A. Tonna, PhD (Nathan W. Shock/ Edgar A. Tonna)	Raymond Harris, MD (Thomas H. McGavack/ Raymond Harris)	Joseph H. Britton, PhD	Jerome Kaplan, PhD	
1967	Charles H. Barrows, Jr., PhD (Nathan W. Shock/Anita Zorzoli)	Ewald W. Busse, MD (Thomas H. McGavack/ Ralph Goldman)	Donald P. Kent, PhD	Louis Lowy, PhD (David Levine/Louis Lowy)	
1966	Anita Zorzoli (Nathan W. Shock/Gordon C. Ring)	Ralph Goldman, MD (Ewald W. Busse/ Raymond Harris)	Marion E. Bunch, PhD	Neota Larson, MSW (David Levine/Hobart C. Jackson)	
1965	F. Marrott Sinex, PhD (Charles H. Barrows, Jr./Gordon C. Ring)	Thomas H. McGavack, MD (Ewald W. Busse/ Raymond Harris)	Ruth E. Albrecht, PhD (Wilma T. Donahue/ Gordon F. Streib)	Geneva Mathiasen (Neota Larson/Hobart C. Jackson)	
1964	Harry Sobel, PhD (Charles H. Barrows, Jr./Gordon C. Ring)	Stanley R. Mohler, MD (Ewald W. Busse/ Raymond Harris)	Leonard Z. Breen, PhD (Wilma T. Donahue/ Gordon F. Streib)	Robert Morris, DSW (Hobart C. Jackson/Neota Larson)	
1963	Morris Rockstein, PhD (Harold Brody/Charles H. Barrows, Jr.)	Austin B. Chinn, MD (Ewald W. Busse/ Raymond Harris)	Clark Tibbitts, PhD (Marion E. Bunch/ Wilma T. Donahue)	Morris Zelditch, PhD (Morris Zelditch/Neota Larson)	
1962	Norman M. Sulkin, PhD (J. Murray Steele/ Harold Brody)	Ernst Simonson, MD (Raymond Harris/Ewald W. Busse)	Jack Botwinick, PhD (Irving L. Webber/ Marion E. Bunch)	Jacob G. Gold (Jacob G. Bold/Morris Zelditch)	
1961	J. Murray Steele, MD (J. Murray Steele/ Harold Brody)	G. Halsey Hunt, MD (Ewald W. Busse/ Raymond Harris)	Wilma T. Donahue, PhD (Irving L. Webber/ Marion E. Bunch)	Jacob G. Gold (Jacob G. Bold/Morris Zelditch)	
1960	Norman M. Sulkin, PhD (J. Murray Steele/ Harold Brody)	Herman T. Blumenthal, MD, PhD	Irving L. Webber, PhD	Jerome Kaplan, PhD	
1959	Warren Andrew, MD, PhD	Leo Gitman, MD	Ethel Shanas, PhD	Jerome Kaplan, PhD	
1958	Warren Andrew, MD, PhD	Robert T. Monroe, MD	Gordon F. Streib, PhD	B.L. Grossman	
1957	Henry S. Simms, PhD	Arthur A. Hellbaum, MD	Robert W. Kleemeier, PhD	Louis Kuplan, BA	
Social Work and Administration					
1956	James A. Hamilton	Joseph T. Freeman, MD	James E. Birren, PhD	Florence E. Vickery, MSW	
1955	James A. Hamilton	Joseph T. Freeman, MD	Wilma T. Donahue, PhD	Julius Weil	
1954	Albert I. Lansing, PhD	Robert A. Moore, MD	Clark Tibbitts, PhD	George Bugbee	
1953	Warren Andrew, MD, PhD	Edward J. Bortz, MD	Oscar J. Kaplan, PhD	Georgia F. McCoy	
Biological Sciences— Biological Research					
1952	George E. Walkerlin, MD, PhD	Medical Research Ephraim Shorr, MD			
Medical Research					
1951	George B. Wislocki, MD /Oliver H. Lowry, MD	Joseph C. Aub, MD			
1950	Nathan W. Shock, PhD	Frederick D. Zeman, MD			
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Figure 1. Our Members' Affiliations

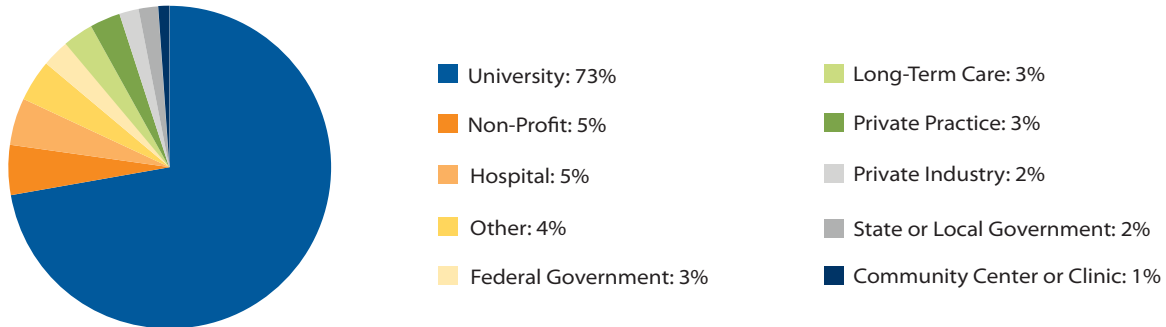


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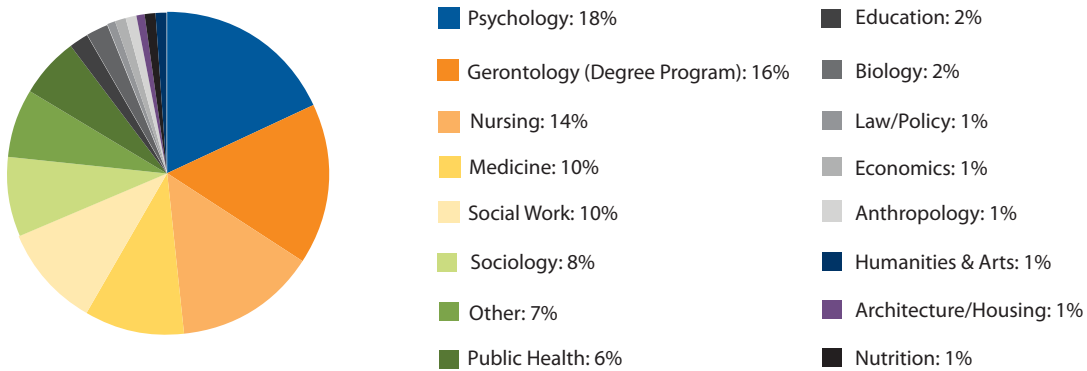
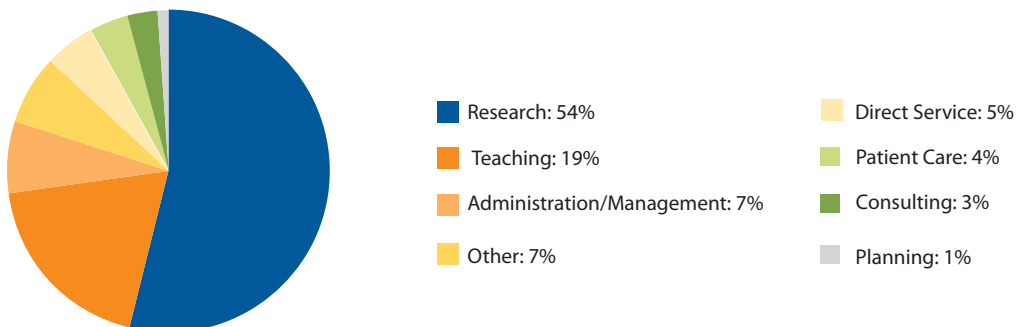


Figure 3. Our Members' Work



Publications

Journal of Gerontology: Biological Sciences
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Hospital Elder Life Program

International Aging and Migration

Measurement, Statistics, and Research Methods

Men's Issues

Mental Health Practice and Aging

Nursing Care of Older Adults

Nutrition

Older Workers & the Aging Workforce

Oral Health

Physical Environments and Aging

Qualitative Research

Rainbow Research Group

Religion, Spirituality, and Aging

Reminiscence and Aging

Research in Quality of Care

Research on Cancer and Aging

Researchers Based in Long-Term Care

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Year	Meeting #	Location	Theme
2010	63	New Orleans, LA	Transitions of Care Across the Aging Continuum
2009	62	Atlanta, GA	Creative Approaches to Healthy Aging
2008	61	Washington, DC	Resilience in an Aging Society: Risks and Opportunities
2007	60	San Francisco, CA	The Era of Global Aging: Challenges & Opportunities
2006	59	Dallas, TX	Education & the Gerontological Imagination
2005	58	Orlando, FL	The Interdisciplinary Mandate
2004	57	Washington, DC	Promoting the Health of an Aging Population
2003	56	San Diego, CA	Our Future Selves: Research, Education, and Services for Early Development and Childhood in an Aging Society
2002	55	Boston, MA	Relationships in a Changing World: From Aging Cells to Aging Societies
2001	54	Chicago, IL	A Gerontological Odyssey: Exploring Science, Society and Spirituality
2000	53	Washington, DC	Linking Research to Policy and Practice: Lessons Learned, Tasks Ahead
1999	52	San Francisco, CA	New Perspectives on Aging in the Post Genome Era
1998	51	Philadelphia, PA	The Changing Contexts of Aging
1997	50	Cincinnati, OH	Creativity and Aging: Exploring Human Potential
1996	49	Washington, DC	Economic & Health Security for the Aging
1995	48	Los Angeles, CA	Gerontological Challenges: Biological Through Societal Perspectives
1994	47	Atlanta, GA	Aging Cells to Aging Populations: Dynamics of Later Life
1993	46	New Orleans, LA	Adding Life to Years
1992	45	Washington, DC	Health Challenges of an Aging Society
1991	44	San Francisco, CA	New Knowledge: The Key to Meeting the Challenges of Aging
1990	43	Boston, MA	Generations: Continuities, Conflicts, Reciprocities
1989	42	Minneapolis, MN	Aging Differently
1988	41	San Francisco, CA	Aging in Tomorrow's World
1987	40	Washington, DC	The Strength and Value of Basic Science
1986	39	Chicago, IL	Markers of Successful Aging
1985	38	New Orleans, LA	Aging Through Time: The Temporal Dimension
1984	37	San Antonio, TX	Gender and Ethnicity as Variables in Aging
1983	36	San Francisco, CA	Human Values and the Life Cycle
1982	35	Boston, MA	International Aging
1981	34	Toronto, Canada	Variations on an Aging Theme (joint annual meeting with the Canadian Association on Gerontology)
1980	33	San Diego, CA	Aging and the Family

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1979	32	Washington, DC	Gerontology as a Discipline
1978	31	Dallas, TX	Science and the Aging Society
1977	30	San Francisco, CA	Issues in Intervention
1976	29	New York, NY	A Fresh Look at Medical Care for the Aging
1975	28	Louisville, KY	Research and Aging (with American Geriatrics Society)
1974	27	Portland, OR	Aging and Intervention (with American Geriatrics Society)
1973	26	Miami Beach, FL	The Contribution of Gerontology to the Improvement of the Quality of Life (with American Geriatrics Society)
1972	25	San Juan, Puerto Rico	Gerontology in the 21st Century (with American Geriatrics Society)
1971	24	Houston, TX	The White House Conference on Aging--Will it Make a Difference? To Whom?
1970	23	Toronto, Canada	Aging and Environment
1969	22	Washington, DC	
1968	21	Denver, CO	
1967	20	St. Petersburg	
1966	19	New York, NY	
1965	18	Los Angeles, CA	Theories of Aging
1964	17	Minneapolis, MN	
1963	16	Boston, MA	
1962	15	Miami Beach, FL	The Relations of Development in Aging
1961	14	Pittsburgh, PA	Cardio-Pulmonary Function in the Aged
1960	13	San Francisco, CA	
1959	12	Detroit, MI	
1958	11	Philadelphia, PA	Unity in Diversity
1957	10	Cleveland, OH	
1956	9	Chicago, IL	
1955	8	Baltimore, MD	
1954	7	Gainesville	
1953	6	San Francisco, CA	
1952	5	Washington, DC	
1951	4	St. Louis, MO	
1950	3	St. Louis, MO	
1949	2	New York, NY	To add life to years, not just years to life
1949	1	Chicago, IL	

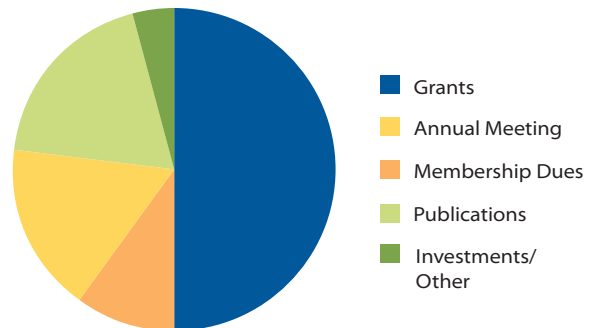
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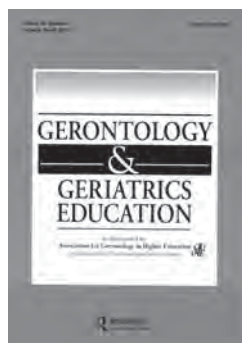
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