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A broad-based coalition of aging, disease, research, and patient groups  
supporting the mission of the National Institute on Aging (NIA).

# Live Long and Prosper: Our Nation's Investment in Aging Research

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# Who are we?

Friends of the National Institute on Aging (FoNIA) is a coalition of more than 50 academic, patient-centered and non-profit organizations that supports the research and training missions of the National Institute on Aging (NIA) by promoting and advocating for the NIA and its initiatives as public policies in health and research take shape.



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**NIA budget update**  
*Posted on February 12, 2014 by Richard Hodes, Director, National Institute on Aging. [See Richard Hodes' full profile.](#)*

Last month, the NIA got good news about our budget for fiscal year 2014: \$130 million more than last year. We are grateful for this increase. It means that this year there will be more funding than last for aging research, including a focus on Alzheimer's disease.

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While we are still working out some details about how best to manage this increase, I wanted to share with you what we know now. As more information is available in the coming months, you'll hear more in the way of specifics. We very much appreciate your patience.

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# America's Investment in Health Care for Older Adults



Out of each dollar of health care spending in 2010...



We spent 34 cents on health care for adults age 65+

Source: <http://www.cms.gov/Research-Statistics-Data-and-Systems/Statistics-Trends-and-Reports/NationalHealthExpendData/Downloads/2010GenderandAgeTables.pdf>



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# America's Investment in the National Institute on Aging



Out of every dollar appropriated to NIH in 2010....

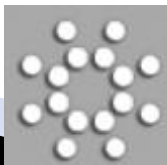


...only 3.6 cents supported the work of the National Institute on Aging.

Source: <http://www.nih.gov/about/almanac/appropriations/index.htm>

# FoNIA FY 2015 Request

- FoNIA recommends an additional \$500 million in the FY 2015 National Institutes of Health (NIH) budget to support aging research.
- In addition, to ensure that progress in the nation's biomedical, social, and behavioral research continues, the Coalition endorses the Ad Hoc Group for Medical Research in supporting \$32 billion for NIH in FY 2015.

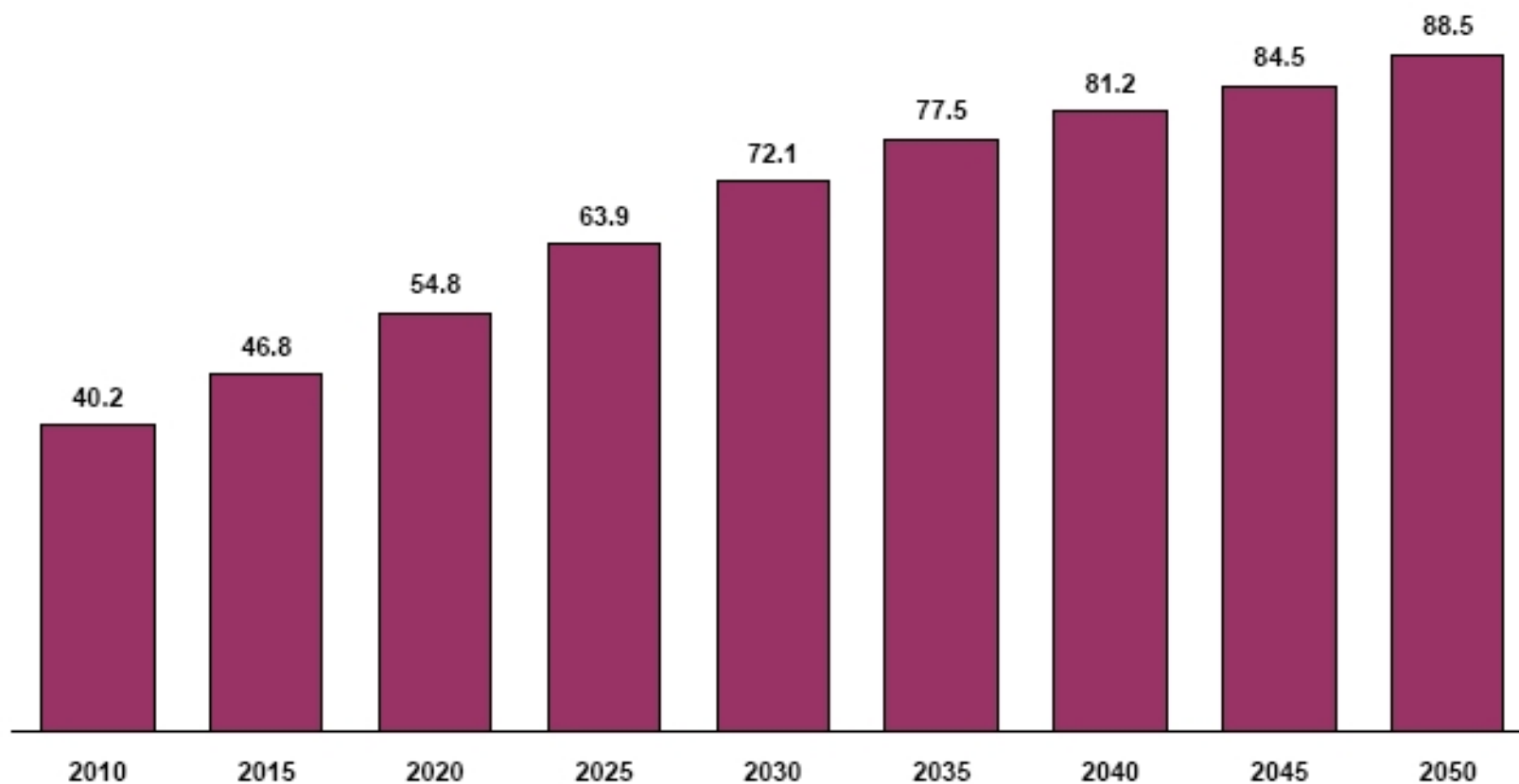


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## Projected U.S. Population Aged 65 and Older: 2010 to 2050

(in millions)



Source: Population Division, U.S. Census Bureau

Released: August 14, 2008



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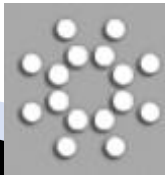


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Opportunities  
and  
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# Substantial Health And Economic Returns From Delayed Aging May Warrant A New Focus For Medical Research

**ABSTRACT** Recent scientific advances suggest that slowing the aging process (senescence) is now a realistic goal. Yet most medical research remains focused on combating individual diseases. Using the Future Elderly Model, a microsimulation of the future health and spending of

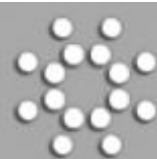
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**Delayed aging could increase life expectancy by an additional 2.2 years, most of which would be spent in good health. The economic value of delayed aging is estimated to be \$7.1 trillion over fifty years.**

improvements in health and longevity by 2060—mainly due to competing risks. Delayed aging would greatly increase entitlement outlays, especially for Social Security. However, these changes could be offset by increasing the Medicare eligibility age and the normal retirement age for Social

management at Columbia University, in New York City.

Pierre-Carl Michaud is a professor of economics at the University of Quebec in



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