Who We Are

The American Aging Association was launched on October 19, 1970 and organized by a group of distinguished medical doctors and scientists who wanted a specific organization dedicated to aging research. The Association is defined as a non-profit, tax-exempt national organization of lay and scientific members dedicated to:

- **Promote biomedical aging studies** directed towards increasing the functional life span of humans with one goal being to slow the aging process.
- **Keep the public informed** of the progress of aging research and of practical means of achieving a long and healthy life.
- **Increase knowledge** of biogerontology among physicians and others in the health fields.
- **Foster the scientific and professional career development** of AGE trainees and scientific members.

The American Aging Association recognizes a crucial, compelling need to promote diversity in the aging research workforce. The American Aging Association is committed to fostering a diverse workforce in aging research, and to ensuring that people from all backgrounds can fully and productively participate in our field.
Membership

Trainee members
  Student 176
  Postdoctoral 147

Scientific members 242

Lay members 18

Fellows of the American Aging Association (FAAA) 58

Total: 583

Trainee Chapter Leadership

Chair
Vice Chair/Secretary
Senior Trainee Advocate
Treasurer

Alice Kane
Sarah Ocanas
Brian Wasco
Gavin Pharaoh

Current Executive Committee

Board Chair
President
President Elect
Immediate Past President
Secretary
Treasurer

Matt Kaeberlein
Veronica Galvan
Holly Van Remmen
Dudley Lamming
Douglas Rosene
Heinrich Jasper
Christian Sell
Holly Brown-Borg

+ 14 additional Board Members
GeroScience is a bimonthly, international, peer-reviewed journal that publishes articles related to research in the biology of aging and research on biomedical applications that impact aging.

Journal@AmericanAgingAssociation.org

Impact factor  7.7
Scopus CiteScore 9.5
Mid-April papers received 165
Awards

*Distinguished Achievement
Established and presented in 1978, this award is presented to an active older individual to call attention to the obvious, but often overlooked, fact that older individuals can live full, productive, useful lives.

*Denham Harman Research Award
This award, which was established in 1978, is named after Dr. Denham Harmon, one of the co-founders of AGE. The award honors a person who has made significant contributions to biomedical aging research.

*Exceptional Mentor in Aging Award
Established in 2020, this award honors those that have made significant contributions to the training of students, postdocs and scientists in the field of aging through exceptional mentoring. The person honored by this award has successfully guided and shaped the careers of individuals in the field of aging.

Walter R. Nicolai Award
Through the generosity of the Paul F. Glenn Foundation, this award was established in 1982 in the name of Walter Nicolai (a long-time board member of AGE who was killed in a skiing accident in 1982) for meritorious research by a graduate or medical student in the area of biomedical gerontology.

Paul F. Glenn Award
To award a post-doctoral candidate who has made special contributions to biomedical aging research. This award was established in 1985 to honor Mr. Paul F. Glenn for his long-term active support of biomedical aging research through the Glenn Foundation for Medical Research.

Clinical Research Award
This award is given in joint presentation with the American College of Clinical Gerontology and the American Aging Association and was established in 1989.

Journalism Award
This award was established in 1992 to honor journalists who have contributed significantly to the general public’s knowledge and understanding of biomedical aging research and its potential to enhance our lives.

Leonard Hayflick Award
This lectureship was established in 1995 by Dr. Michael Fossel in homage to Dr. Leonard Hayflick, to recognize an individual’s research and prominence in the field. The Hayflick award is to give new researchers and graduate students a "map" of where the field should go, why, and how to get there, all from the point of view of someone with sufficient perspective and intelligence to offer such advice.*
50th AGE Meeting
Changing the Way We Age: 50 Years of Research in the Biology of Aging
May 17-20, 2022
Omni La Mansion del Rio
San Antonio, Texas

Registrants (as of April 16): In-Person 298
Virtually 72

Meeting specifics:
Keynote 1
Speakers 72
Chairs 13
Posters 157
Travel & Early Career Awards 92
AGE Priorities:

❖ Maintain high quality scientific meeting & journal
❖ Grow the membership
❖ Inform the public about healthy aging – ASM-Public lectures provided
❖ Continue building Trainee Chapter - foster inclusive environment
  - provide leadership & career development opportunities
❖ Continue creating teaching materials for Biology of Aging courses – AGE Presents: https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLDPsCb99Upx0uNnp0BO3nkLOv6Ac6R11

FASEB Member since 2016

FASEB benefits/support to AGE:

▪ Advocate for science & science policy
▪ Promote AGE’s mission
▪ Advance AGE’s visibility, aging research & healthy aging practices