C E N T E R  o n  A G I N G

STRATEGIC GOALS:

• Serve as a hub for interdisciplinary aging research and education across all colleges.

• Provide state-wide connectivity that optimizes current and novel technology and innovations for older adults in South Carolina.

• Promote communication and interaction with local and state-wide companies regarding health care or research for elderly and encourage partnerships to enhance entrepreneurial efforts in aging research.

• Connect MUSC researchers with a global network of scientists in healthy aging and age-related disease.

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“Isn’t it funny how day by day nothing changes, but when you look back everything is different…”

- C.S. Lewis

PROJECTS & PROGRAMS:

- Interprofessional collaborations
- Quarterly newsletters
- Annual Aging Research Day Conferences through participation with South Carolina Aging Research Network (SCARN)
- Administration of the Barmore Fund for pilot research on movement disorders
- Sponsorship of community activities through the Alzheimer’s Association, Respite Care Charleston, National Down Syndrome Society, etc.
- Activism with National Aging in Place Council, Lowcountry Senior Network, etc.

Center Goals:

Establish a nationally prominent research program in aging with emphasis on translational research.

Develop a comprehensive and coordinated system of health care delivery for older individuals.

Provide health promotion, education, and outreach in aging for faculty, students, practicing health providers and the public.

Because of the dedicated work of the Center on Aging, affiliated staff and faculty, all medical students now receive specific training on geriatrics, and funding for age-related projects at MUSC has increased 10-fold the last 14 years.

Center on Aging faculty have contributed significantly to the recruitment of faculty in all colleges at MUSC, adding to areas of exercise physiology, geriatrics, stroke, Alzheimer’s disease, neuroimaging, and age-related movement disorders.

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