The Legacy and Continuing Impact of Archstone Foundation’s Investment in the Field of Elder Abuse

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  • Phase I 2006-2009
  • Phase II 2008-2011
  • Wind Down 2013-2017
• Impact on Practice and Lives
• Impact on our Thinking for the Future
• Questions (maybe answers)
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Causality, Credit, and Change?

For a far better report see: (although you WILL see some of it today)
Archstone Foundation’s Elder Abuse Initiatives

• Early Work 1992-2005 – 35 grants
• Phase I 2006-2009 – 26 grants
• Phase II 2008-2011 – 29 grants
• Wind Down 2013-2017 – 28 grants

• Total Awards ~ $16 million
Phase I Grants - Six Categories

**Multidisciplinary Teams**

- Area Agency on Aging, Napa and Solano – Fiduciary Abuse Specialist Team
- City of Long Beach, Department of Health and Human Services – Comprehensive Multidisciplinary Elder Abuse Prevention Team
- County of San Bernardino, Arrowhead Regional Medical Center – Elder Abuse Multidisciplinary Team
- Elder Financial Protection Network, Marin – Be Wise: Recognize and Report Elder Abuse
- Institute on Aging, San Francisco – Multidisciplinary Assessment Team (MAT)
- Riverside County Regional Medical Center – Geriatric Assessment in Elder Self-Neglect Evaluation and Treatment
Phase I Grants

Education and Training

- City College of San Francisco – Elder Abuse and Neglect Prevention Training and Education program
- County of Santa Clara – Elder Abuse Training Program for Faith Communities
- San Diego State University Research Foundation – Advanced Training Program for Adult Protective Service Workers
- University of California, Los Angeles – Elder Abuse Training Program for Dental Students
Phase I Grants

**Forensic Centers**
- County of San Diego District Attorney’s Office – Help and Outreach to Protect the Elderly (HOPE)
- University of California, Irvine – Center of Excellence in Elder Abuse and Neglect
- University of Southern California, Keck School of Medicine of USC – Los Angeles County Elder Abuse Forensic Center

**Financial Protection**
- Council on Aging Silicon Valley, San Jose – Fair Lending Project for Seniors
- WISE Senior Services, Santa Monica – Seniors Against Investment Fraud
Phase I Grants

Systems Analysis and Change
» Judicial Council of California, San Francisco – Effective Court Practice for Abused Seniors
» University of California, Irvine – Estimating Incidence of Elder Abuse from Social Service Data

Convening and Technical Support
» University of California, Irvine – Convening and Technical Assistance
A Key Idea - Teams

THE ORANGE COUNTY ELDER ABUSE FORENSIC CENTER MODEL

- Adult Protective Services
- Victim Advocate
- Law Enforcement
- Forensic Center Model
- Older Adult Services
- District Attorney
- Geropsychologist
- Geriatrician
- Public Guardian
- Ombudsman
“Direct” Initiative Impact 2006-2011

2,135 PRESENTATIONS to 142,427 older adults, agencies, staffers, and mandated reporters

4,751 Clients received augmented medical, financial, psychological, and/or case management services

14,997 Brief Assessments/Screenings by professionals

$50.9 Million $$$$$ in assets preserved

1,270 Formal Trainings for 26,136 individuals

$13.2 Million $ in additional grants and services leveraged

And the Work Goes On . . .
Policy Impact – Elder Justice Act

**Elder Justice Coordinating Council**
- Recommends and coordinates activities of 12 Federal agencies relating to elder abuse, neglect, and exploitation.

**Elder Justice Advisory Board**
- Not yet constituted.

**Administration for Community Living**
- Administers aging and disability programs; implements Elder Justice Coordinating Council recommendations.

**Office of Elder Justice and Adult Protective Services**
- Oversees elder abuse prevention programs, research, and project development to improve Adult Protective Service systems.

*Thus far, Congress has appropriated approximately $46 million to fund the Elder Justice Act.*
Welcome to the National Center on Elder Abuse

The NCEA provides the latest information regarding research, training, best practices, news and resources on elder abuse, neglect and exploitation to professionals and the public. First established by the U.S. Administration on Aging (AoA) in 1988 as a national elder abuse resource center, the NCEA was granted a permanent home at AoA in the 1992 amendments made to Title II of the Older Americans Act.

The NCEA is one of 27 Administration on Aging-funded Resource Centers. Research shows that as many as two million elders are abused in the United States. The Administration on Aging recognizes that as a government, as a society and as individuals, we must increase our efforts to ensure that all older
Long Term, Broad Social Impact 1992-2019

Increased Federal Funding

- In 2018-2019, elder abuse funding from the National Institutes of Health was over 8 TIMES GREATER than all its combined pre-1995 awards.

- Since 2001, the National Institute of Justice has awarded nearly $14 MILLION in elder abuse-related grants.

- The Victims of Crime Act funding was expanded in 2016 to include elder abuse, leading to over $10.5 MILLION directed to programs in California.

- From 2016 to date, the Administration on Community Living has awarded approximately $8 MILLION in Elder Justice Innovation Grants to address elder mistreatment.
Where Do We Go From Here?

Tides of Change

2018-2019 BIENNIAL REPORT
Elder Abuse . . . and Beyond!

- Falls
- Polypharmacy
- Frailty
- Dementia
- Delirium
- Food Security
- Housing
- Palliative Care
- End of Life Care
What Do We Want?

• Comprehensive Teams of Geriatrically Knowledgeable Professionals*
• Integration of Health Care and Social Services*
• Person & Family Centered Care*
• Support for Behavior Change, SDOH, & LTSS to Meet Goals of Care
• Financial Flexibility and Comprehensive Coverage
• Continuity & Revision of Care Over Time with Changing Needs
• Access for Low Income and Broad Middle Class
A Different Vision – Balanced and Proactive Care

Today
- Acute
  - Clinical maintenance & prevention
    - Prevention & investing in community-wide socioeconomic drivers of health

Near-Term
- Acute
  - Clinical maintenance & prevention
  - Non-clinical
    - Discrete interventions outside the clinic; addressing primarily non-clinical drivers of health

Opportunity
- Acute
  - Non-clinical
  - Prevention & investing in community-wide socioeconomic drivers of health
How Do We Get There? - T. T. T.
But Wait, Where Have I Seen That Before?
‘They always say that time changes things, but you actually have to change them yourself.’

— Andy Warhol
Thank You!

Questions?