

NIA Communications and ADEAR Update

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Three main messages – all interconnected



Joe & OCPL – One example: press releases



Limbic-predominant age-related TDP-43 encephalopathy (LATE): consensus working group report ®

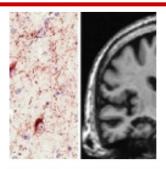
genetics

Genetic meta-analysis of diagnosed Alzheimer's disease identifies new risk loci and implicates $A\beta$, tau, immunity and lipid processing



Effect of Intensive vs Standard Blood Pressure Control on Probable Dementia

A Randomized Clinical Trial

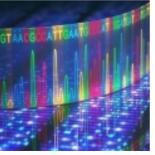


April 30, 2019

Guidelines proposed for newly defined Alzheimer's-like brain disorder



It seems like Alzheimer's but peek into brain shows a mimic



February 28, 2019

Data sharing uncovers five new risk genes for Alzheimer's disease



Scientists Find 5 New Genes That Sway Alzheimer's Risk



January 28, 2019

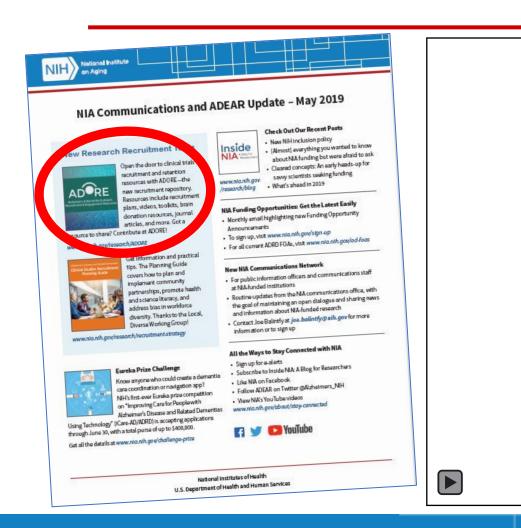
Does intensive blood pressure control reduce dementia?



USA TODAY

Aggressively lowering blood pressure could reduce risk of developing dementia, study finds

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NIA ADEAR Resources: A Guide for ADRCs

Clinical Research Resources

Whether you're referring people to clinical trials or looking for resources to help with recruitment, NIA has you covered. Take a look at these online tools and information:

Alzheimer's and Dementia Outreach, Recruitment, and Engagement (ADORE) Resources

Search for communication materials, toolkits and guides, recruitment plans, videos, websites, social media, and research articles from ADRCs and others to help you recruit and retain participants in clinical research.

NIA's Clinical Trials Finder

See 100+ trials and studies in a searchable database, tailored for people looking for research opportunities related to Alzheimer's, other dementias, mild cognitive

https://www.nia.nih.gov/research/nia-adear-resources-guide-adrcs

Communications professionals: Vital to scientific teams

Cindy McConnell, Director, Office of Communications and Public Liaison (OCPL)

You celebrate the brief glory of a newly published paper with your research team. You also imagine how word of your important findings will spread, but did you alert your institution's communications team when the paper was accepted for publication, or ideally, even earlier?

Far too often, this step is an afterthought or forgotten completely. Here are some tips on how to work with your communications team to more effectively broadcast the news of your latest scientific advance. Read the full blog post.





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