Overview of Federal Activities

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• 12:45 pm – 3:40 pm
  • Brief federal presentations on agency activities
  • Detailed descriptions emailed
  • Agency activities and presentations will be available on PRGLAC website
  • Discussion, Q&A

• 3:40 pm – 4:35 pm
  • Public discussion and identification of additional activities
Overview of the Data Collection Process

- NIH activities
- Other federal agency activities
How NIH Reports on its Research to the Public

- Research, Condition, and Disease Categorization (RCDC) system to report research: over 280 topics
- RCDC provides consistent and transparent information to the public about NIH-funded research, providing all NIH-funded projects related to each category
  - In this process:
    - Scientific experts develop definition and list of terms for each category
    - Sophisticated text mining used to apply definition to the NIH portfolio
    - Final curation and validation by scientific experts
- NIH does not budget by research category – used to report spending
- Categories are not mutually exclusive
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NIH Grants Related to PRGLAC Identified by RCDC

- For 2017, two new categories developed
  - Pregnancy
  - Breastfeeding, Lactation, and Breast Milk
- New RCDC categories defined more broadly than Task Force
- Data for Fiscal Year (FY) 2017 are preliminary
  - Additional grants will be awarded at the end of the FY
  - Intramural research projects and interagency agreements are added to the RCDC system at the end of the FY
- Analyzed preliminary data to identify subsets of grants most closely related to PRGLAC
Most Common PRGLAC Topics in NIH Portfolio

1. Birth defects and adverse effects of prenatal exposures
2. Substance abuse: effects and treatment
3. Postpartum depression
4. Preterm birth
5. Mechanisms of action for preeclampsia and other pregnancy-related conditions
6. Physiological responses to infection and inflammation in pregnancy
7. Infant microbiome (and maternal, but more infant)
8. Sleep disorders and pregnancy

Related common topic: pregnancy, breastfeeding, and long term risk of breast cancer
Agency Activities: Data Sources

- Grant databases:
  - QVR (for other HHS agencies)
  - FedReporter
  - Grants.gov, FedBizOps
- Agency websites and Google searches
- Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance (CFDA)
- Research publications
- NIH collaborations databases
- Public health campaigns project data
- Agency survey sent to agencies with membership on PRGLAC
Federal Agency Documents

• Data sent to PRGLAC member agency contact for review
• Summarized data by type activity:
  • Research
  • Clinical care
  • Communication
  • Other collaborative efforts
Reviewed Data from Agencies

- ACF
- AHRQ
- CDC
- CMS
- DoD
- DoJ
- EPA
- FDA
- HRSA
- HHS
- NIH
- NSF
- SAMHSA
- USDA
- USAID
- VA
Agency Research Activities

• Most common PRGLAC research areas:
  • Birth defects and adverse effects of prenatal exposures
  • Substance abuse: effects and treatment
  • Postpartum depression
  • Safety and quality of care in obstetrics and childbirth
  • In global health, malaria and HIV in pregnant and lactating women
  • Access to prenatal care

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• Studies about specific conditions and medications exist in significant numbers, but are scattered across agencies and programs
Agency Clinical Care Activities

• Clinical care provided through HRSA, CMS, DoD, VA
• FDA – approval v. guidance
• Clinical guidelines focus on clinical care venues
  • Examples: PBMs, decision support tools, etc.
• USPSTF recommendations
  • 26 USPSTF topics have pregnancy component
  • AHRQ is federal lead
  • Partner federal agencies include HHS OPDIVs, VA, DoD
  • Non-federal partners include ACOG, AAP, AANP, AMA
Agency Communications Activities

• Often linked to clinical care
• Many agencies have relevant info on website – fact sheets etc.
• Few public health campaigns specific to pregnant women, and within these campaigns, focus on medications and therapies is limited
Thanks to the Pregnancy Task Force Data Team

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Questions?