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An NIH Collaboration: NIDA, NIAAA, NCI, NIMH, NIMHD, NICHD, NINDS, OBSSR

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NIH Collaboration

National Institute on Drug Abuse



National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism



National Cancer Institute



Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development



National Institute of Mental Health



National Institute on Minority Health and Health Disparities



National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke



NIH Office of Behavioral and Social Sciences Research

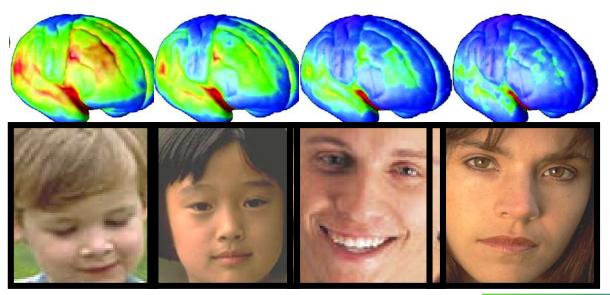


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A longitudinal study of about 10,000 children from ages 9-10 through early adulthood to assess factors that influence individual brain development trajectories and functional outcomes

Why?

Adolescence: a time of extraordinary physical, emotional, and intellectual growth





Yet, there is much we don't know...

About how childhood experiences (participation in sports or music, playing video games, sleep patterns, alcohol, marijuana, and tobacco use, and others) affect brain, social, emotional, and academic development.





Research Objectives

- Characterize individual developmental trajectories (e.g., brain, cognitive, emotional, academic), and the factors that can affect them.
- Develop of national standards of normal brain development in youth.
- Disentangle the role of genetic vs. environmental factors on development, including comparisons of twin participants (800 pairs) who will be recruited into the study.
- Examine the effects of physical activity, sleep, screen time, as well as sports and other injuries on brain development and other outcomes.
- Study the onset and progression of mental disorders, factors that influence their course or severity, and the relationship between mental disorders and substance use.
- Understand how exposure to different substances like alcohol, marijuana, nicotine, caffeine, and others, individually or in combination, affect various developmental outcomes and vice versa.





Activities Leading up to Funding

- Expert panel workshop to develop recommendations on best large-scale designs and measures to assess developmental effects of substance exposure. May 27-28, 2014
- A Request For Information to get input on proposed study design/measures. July-August, 2014
- Revised design based on input from RFI and discussion at SfN satellite symposium. October, 2014
- FOAs released: U24—Coordinating Center, Data Analysis and Informatics Center; U01 Research sites. January, 2015
- Robust response to the FOAs; applications reviewed July, 2015
- **✓** Grants awarded: 13 awards: 1 CC, 1 DAIC, 11 Research Grants (19 Research Sites) Sept, 2015



NIH Collaboration – FY16

National Institute on Drug Abuse



National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism

National Cancer Institute

\$18,400,000



\$6,800,000



\$1,500,000

National Institute of Mental Health

\$1,000,000



National
Institute of
Neurological
Disorders

\$500,000

and Stroke

\$1,000,000



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\$500,000

National Institute on Minority Health and Health Disparities

\$300,000



Locations of ABCD Research Sites in the United States

Coordinating Center

Data Analysis and Informatics Center

Research Sites

University of California, San Diego

University of California, San Diego

Children's Hospital of Los Angeles Florida International University Laureate Institute for Brain Research Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai Oregon Health & Science University SRI International University of California, Los Angeles University of California, San Diego University of Colorado University of Florida University of Hawaii at Manoa University of Michigan University of Minnesota University of Pittsburgh University of Utah University of Vermont Virginia Commonwealth University Washington University in St. Louis Yale University



Since Funding

- First PI meeting. Oct, 2015
- External Advisory Board meeting. January 14-15, 2016 to review and provide recommendations on initial protocol
- **✓** January May, 2016
 - Refinement of protocol to reduce length, improve acceptability
 - **✓** Development of informatics systems for data capture and transfer
 - **V** Development of outreach strategies/materials to raise awareness of the study and engage school systems
 - **✓** Hiring and training staff. Train-the-trainer meeting April 18-20, 2016.





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Structure Organization Function



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ABCD Governance Structure

External Advisory Board

Makes Recommendations

OSMB

Clinical Risk Management

NIH ABCD Collaborators Group

NIDA, NIAAA, NCI, NIMH, NIMHD, NICHD, NINDS, OBSSR

Project Director Gaya Dowling

Provides scientific assistance, guidance, and coordination

NIH Science Officials

Kevin Conway

John Matochik

Coordinating Center

Steering Committee

Voting Members: CC, DAIC, Site PIs (subset), NIH (1 vote)

Non-voting members: other NIH staff

Decision Making Body

Operations Group

CC Dirs and Assoc Dirs, DAIC Dir NIH PD and DAIC Workgroup LDRs Implementation Group

Council of Investigators

CC, DAIC, Site PIs, NIH PO, NIH PD, NIH SOs

19 Research Sites Program Official **Bethany Deeds**

Provides **programmatic** assistance, guidance, and coordination

NIH Science Officials

Data
Analysis &
Informatics
Center

Steve Grant

Antonio Noronha

ABCD External Advisory Board

- **Role**: To provide scientific and administrative oversight throughout the study course, including:
 - Review study protocol before initiation
 - Assess progress and related activities
 - Suggest modifications to the scope of the research program if needed
 - Consult on recruitment and retention of new scientific staff and faculty
 - Represent and communicate community interests and views.
- The EAB will provide recommendations to the ABCD Steering Committee and the NIH regarding scientific program and activities.
- **Composition:** National experts in relevant fields and scientific areas critical to study design and implementation.
- Child and adolescent development
- Prevention research
- Mental health
- · Education and education research
- Bioethics

- Community outreach
- Cognitive development
- Neuroimaging
- Informatics
- Data sharing



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ABCD Observational Study Monitoring Board

- **Role:** The principal role of the OSMB is to monitor regularly the observational study and make recommendations to the NIH with respect to:
 - Participant safety, confidentiality, and informed consent, including notification of and referral for abnormal findings
 - Participant burden
 - Impact of proposed ancillary studies and sub-studies on participant burden and overall achievement of the main study goals
- Composition: National experts in longitudinal adolescent studies, bioethics, regulations, and legal issues related to consent and confidentiality in studies of adolescents.





ABCD Functional Organization

NIH scientific and programmatic collaborators

Coordinating Center

Operations Group

CC Dirs and Assoc Dirs, DAIC Dir, NIH PD, and DAIC Workgroup LDRs Implementation Group

19 Research Sites

Data Analysis & Informatics Center

Assessment Groups

- Substance Use
- Neurocognition
- Health & Mental Health
- Culture & Environment
- Biospecimen & Dev. Biomarkers
- Mobile Technology

Design & Biostatistics

Resource Sharing & Publications

Image Analysis

Image Acquisition

Informatics

Advisory Groups

Bioethics and Medical Oversight | Development, Risk, Resilience | Emerging Scientific Opportunity | Community Advisory Council

Standing Committees

Professional Development | Outreach and Dissemination



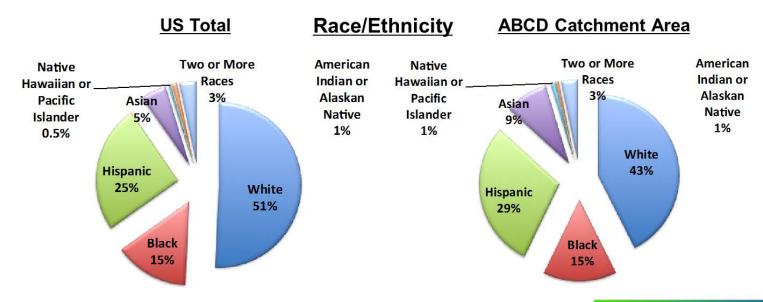
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ABCD Protocol

Design and Recruitment

Recruitment Strategy (school-based strategy for non-twins)

 Identify all public and private schools with kids aged 9-10 within geographic catchment area for each site.





Design and Recruitment

Recruitment Strategy (school-based strategy for non-twins)

- Begin by engaging schools for their support.
- Schools send information packets to families of 9/10 year olds (at our expense)
- Interested families contacted by site.
- Screen with parent/guardian.
- Screener assesses inclusion/exclusion criteria (aim is to be very inclusive).

Twin Cohort (800 pairs)

- Four sites (Colorado, Minnesota, Missouri, Virginia)
- Birth registry records





ABCD Partners















School District Approvals







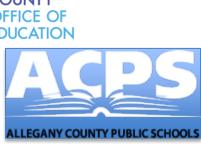












Be Part of ...

Study on Brain

The Largest

Development and Child Health

(ABCD) Study will enroll 10,000+ healthy children and follow them from ages 9 to 10 into early adulthood dopment and other aspects of their lives—including academic achievement, social development, and behavioral and overall health.

The ABCD Study, sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, is being conducted by researchers across the

ountry. You may be eligible to participate at a Study





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Assessment Protocol

Neurocognition	Attention, learning, memory, information processing, verbal IQ, motivation, impulsivity	
Substance Use	Parental rules, peer influences, intention to use, use, sensitivity, consequences	
Mental Health, Health, & Demography	Physical activity, mental health, puberty, sleep, TBI, screen time, family history, sports participation, food insecurity	
Culture & Environment	Ethnic identity, acculturation, discrimination, religiosity, neighborhood safety, parental monitoring, school environment	
Biospecimens	Breath, saliva, hair (subsample), blood (subsample), baby teeth (optional)	
Mobile Tech & Passive Data	Fitbit, school records, pediatrician records, geocoding	
Structural MRI	Shape, size, integrity of brain structures	
rs- and task-based fMRI	Functional organization of the brain at rest or when doing a task	



ABCD Study

TIMELINE OF EVENTS

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STUDENT AGE	9-10		10-11		11-12	
STUDENT TIME	6-7 hours	15 minutes	2-3 hours	15 minutes	6-7 hours	
STUDENT ACTIVITY		every 3–6 months		every 3–6 months		until age 19-20
PARENT TIME	3 hours	5 minutes	1 hour	5 minutes	3 hours	TA
PARENT ACTIVITY						REDE

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Biosamples

Phone Call

Brain Scan

iPad Tasks

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ABCD Open Science Model – A Unique Resource for the Entire Scientific Community

Sharing ABCD data will allow scientists worldwide to conduct "Big Data" analyses (10 petabytes), pool resources, and enrich the value of this study.

The ABCD Study will release:

- Raw, cleaned, anonymized data one month after data collection begins
- Curated, anonymized data annually beginning 1 year after data collection begins
- Computational workflows used to produce the data.

Adolescent Brain Cognitive Development Welcome to the resources of the ABCD-DAIC



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