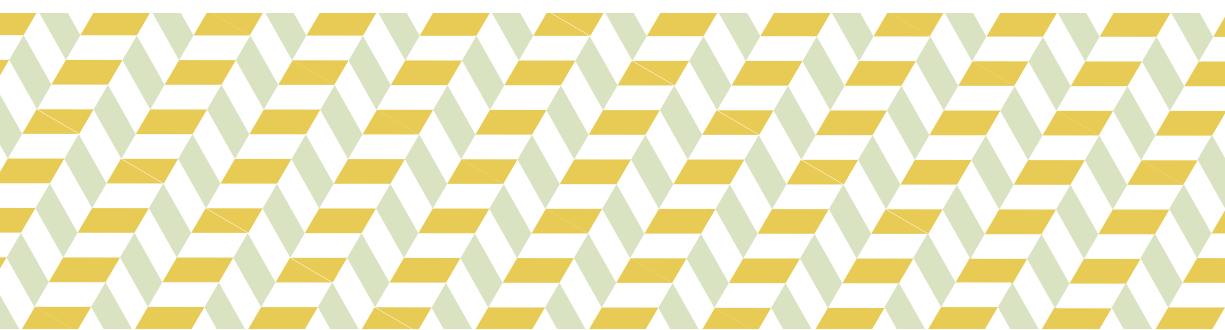


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How we **met** our **mission**



SCRIPPS GERONTOLOGY CENTER
An Ohio Center of Excellence

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Our founder E.W. Scripps established the center in 1922 in an effort to “bring to the level of common understanding the whole range of human knowledge.”

We’ve learned something over the years.

THIS YEAR, WE CELEBRATED OUR 90TH BIRTHDAY.

And we’ve learned an important lesson over the years: aging matters. That is why we made it our focus over 40 years ago when we launched a new era of aging research on the bedrock of our demographic past. It seems that we were right—aging is an increasingly important issue for individuals, families, communities, and societies. At the time of the last census, there were over 40 million Americans over the age of 65—that’s just over 13 percent of the population. That number is projected to jump to over 90 million by 2060. Moreover, for the first time in human history, the number of people in the world over 65 will soon surpass the number of children under age 5.

WE NEED PEOPLE TO ENVISION A NEW WORLD OF AGING—

people with knowledge and insight to solve problems, face challenges, and create new opportunities for aging societies. We need experts in aging. At Scripps Gerontology Center, we’ve made it our goal to generate this knowledge and to train tomorrow’s experts in aging.

Celebrating 90 years has been cause for reflection at Scripps Gerontology

Center—about our rich history and our exciting future. We continue to generate research about the causes and consequences of dramatic population changes just as we did in the early decades when we opened our doors at Miami University. Through the 1960's, our focus was on the unprecedented growth in the size of the U.S. population. Today we concentrate on the extraordinary shift taking place in age structures of societies worldwide.

It is a good time to be a gerontologist, and an even better time to be a Center

of Excellence dedicated to research, education, and service in the field of aging. We continue to honor our rich history as we build knowledge through our research and educate tomorrow's global leaders in aging. In 2012, we worked with over 200 undergraduate students to provide over 5,000 service-learning hours. We served scores of older adults and fundamentally altered students' perceptions of aging through our Opening Minds through Art program. We worked with 61 graduate students from 14 countries, and provided over 10,000 hours of hands-on training through our graduate assistantships and summer employment opportunities.

Our research continues to thrive as the center of our work and mission.

We were awarded \$1.5 million in external funding through 19 new grants in 2012. Our research experts appeared over 300 times in the media last year, meeting our goal to provide information that is timely and useful to a broad range of audiences. And we completed 23 years as Ohio's source for informed answers on aging through the Ohio Long-Term Care Research Project.

As we look to the future, our mission guides us

and our tradition of excellence in research serves as our foundation. It is with this assurance of what lies behind that we eagerly embrace new opportunities to contribute to a bright future for an aging world.



Suzanne Kunkel, PhD
Director





OUR MISSION IS TO DO
WORK THAT MAKES

*a positive
difference*

IN THE LIVES OF AGING
INDIVIDUALS, THEIR FAMILIES
AND COMMUNITIES, AND TO
MEET THE NEEDS OF AGING
SOCIETIES.

Our Opening Minds through Art program (OMA) highlights the three ways we meet our mission: research, education, and service. When Miami undergrads are paired with older adults with dementia, something beautiful happens—friendships form and lives change. Students learn how service to the community can have a profound affect on their lives and others. The failure-free environment promotes elders' autonomy, affirms their dignity, and provides meaningful social interactions. And through our research related to OMA, we are contributing to understanding the impact of creative arts on people with dementia.

Let's Talk Budget.



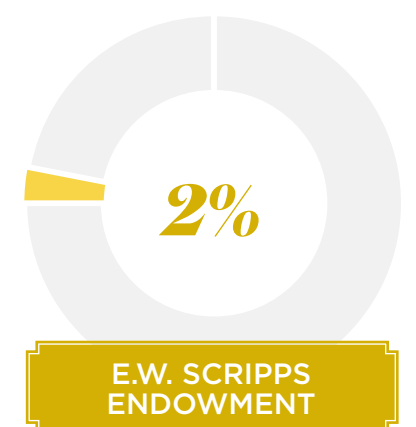
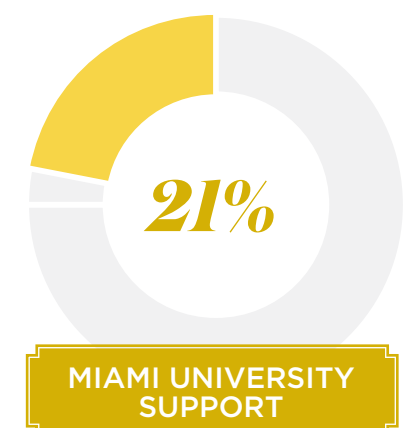
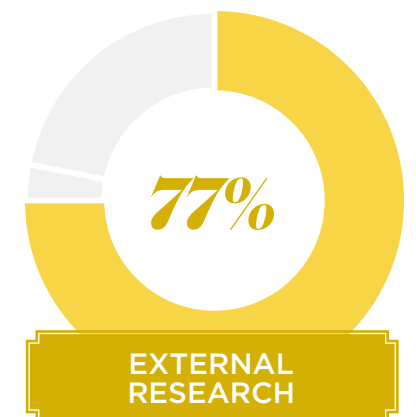
To us, this number represents more than our total funding. It represents important questions answered and knowledge attained, students trained, and service provided.

To us, it represents
our mission accomplished.

Research matters to us and the people that fund us. In 2012, Scripps managed *32 externally funded research grants* that generated *\$1.5 million* in funding. That's *seventy-seven percent* of our total operating budget funded through our research.

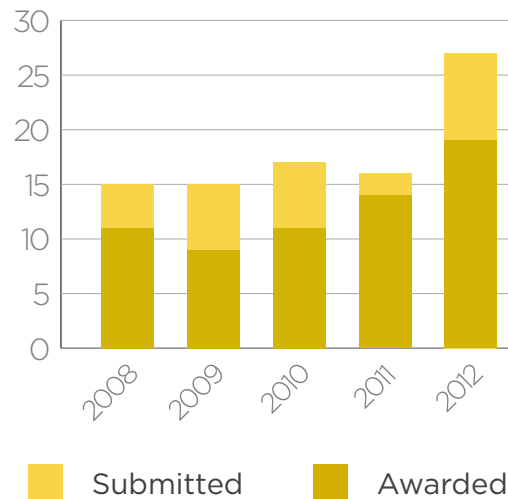
Our tie to Miami is strong—*90 years strong*. Our leadership in education and focus on external funding are *important contributions to the Miami mission*. That's why in 2012, *Miami provided \$429,000*, or *twenty-one percent* of our budget, to help us deliver on our mission.

If you haven't noticed, *we're pretty proud of our history*. And our original endowment from E.W. Scripps stands as *a testament to our longevity*. It's so much more than 2% of our budget. *It's a name and reputation* that has earned recognition as *one of the premier institutions* in aging research and education.



Grants Submitted & Awarded

In 2012, we went after 27 research funding opportunities and *succeeded seven out of ten times*, being awarded a total of 19 grants.



SCRIPPS MANAGED A
TOTAL OF

32

grants in 2012

AND WE WERE AWARDED

\$1,500,000

in new external research funding.

31

The *number of publications in journals, books, and reports* by our staff and affiliates.

330}

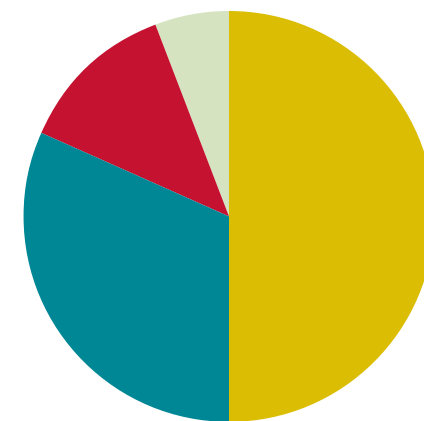
THE NUMBER OF TIMES OUR RESEARCH OR RESEARCH SCHOLARS *appeared in the media* IN 2012.

THE OHIO DEPARTMENT OF AGING USES OUR RESEARCH. Their director Bonnie Kantor-Burman regularly depends on our work to help Ohio prepare for its aging population. She spoke of our Ohio population projections as a “dramatic visual to help people embrace the idea that we must make bold, sweeping changes now to prepare to serve our growing and changing population.”

External Research Funding by Source

HALF OF OUR EXTERNAL FUNDING IN 2012

came from Federal sources like the *Money Follows the Person Demonstration Grant* allowing us to work on projects like the Long-Term Care Direct Workforce Project. Senior Research Scholar, Jane Straker describes the work saying, “the goal of this project was to hear from the people on the ground—the caregivers, administrators, and directors in Ohio’s best nursing homes and home care agencies. We don’t have all the answers but we can learn from these people, help teach others what they’re doing, and improve the lives of the older adults who depend on these services.”



Federal 50% **Ohio Board of Regents 13%**
Agging Network 31% **Foundations 6%**

Evaluation of Ohio's Program of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly

• *Ohio Department of Aging* •

Regional and International Differences in Health and Longevity at Older Ages

• *National Institute of Health* •

Generativity in the Lives of Older Women

• *Department of Health and Human Services* •

Consumer Satisfaction: Creation of Provider Quality Reports & Quality Data Set

• *Council on Aging of Southwestern Ohio* •

Creative Arts Programming for People with Dementia

• *Cedar Village Retirement Community* •

The Ohio Long-Term Care Research Project

• *Ohio Board of Regents* •

Data to Improve Ohio's Long-Term Services and Supports System

• *Department of Job and Family Services* •

Aging Network Business Practice, Planning and Program Development

• *U.S. Administration for Community Living* •

The National Mall, Washington D.C.

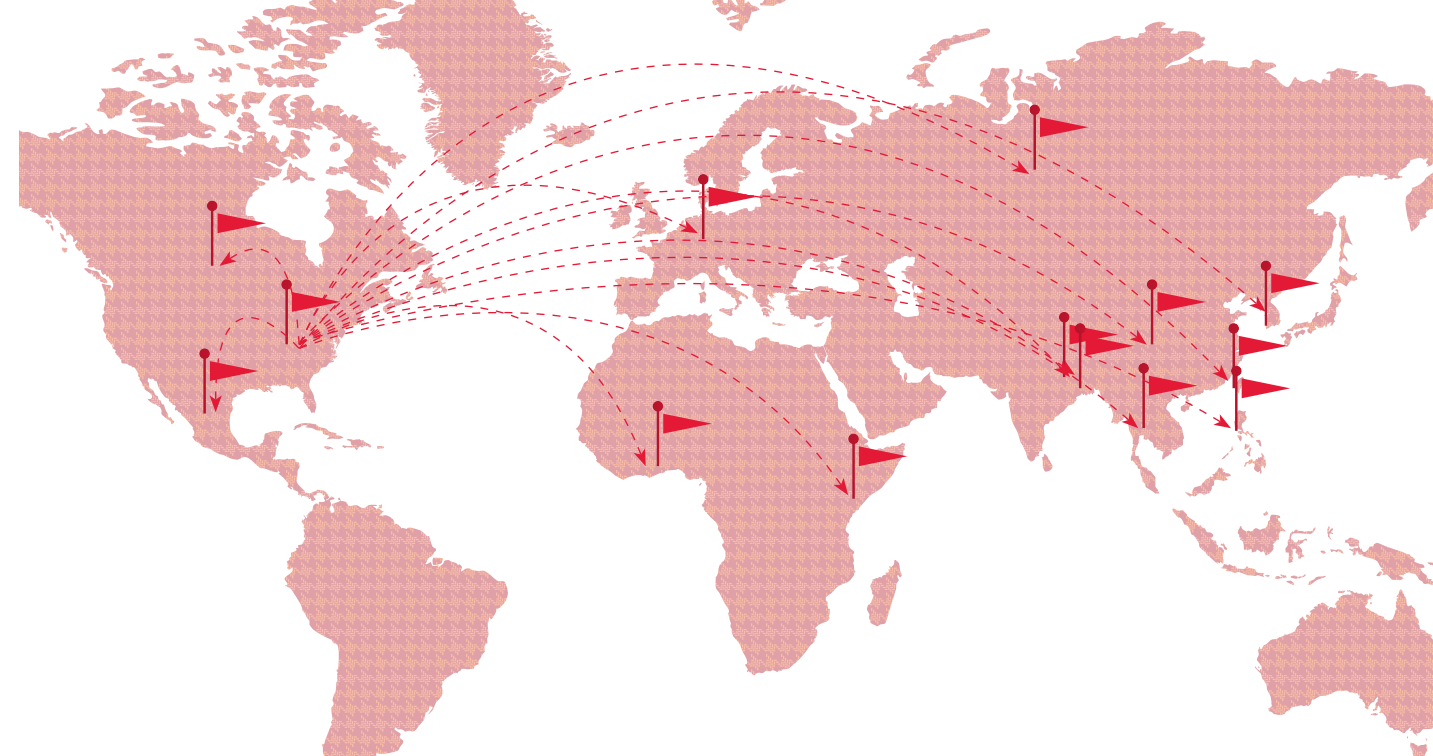


In 2012, Scripps researchers traveled to Washington D.C. to deliver a legislative briefing and meet with staff from several influential committees in both the House and the Senate, including: Education and Workforce, Budget Committees, Energy and Commerce, Ways and Means, and the Senate Special Committee on Aging. At the state level, our staff regularly travels to the capital to give testimony and make presentations to groups such as the Governor's Unified Long-Term Care System Workgroup.

The Ohio Statehouse,
Columbus OH



WE'VE BEEN A PART OF MIAMI UNIVERSITY FOR ALMOST A CENTURY. Education has become an integral part of our work and mission. We place students at the very center of what we do. We build graduate assistantships into our grant proposals. Getting hands-on training gives students the experience and edge they need to be successful in the field. And many of us share our time teaching and mentoring students. All of this creates a learning environment at Miami unlike any other because it's led by engaged, innovative faculty and nationally recognized research scholars who are personally invested in the success of our students.



MIAMI IS
1 OF ONLY **9** UNIVERSITIES
 IN THE WORLD OFFERING
 GERONTOLOGY DEGREES AT
all three levels:

61

The number of students
engaged in graduate level
gerontology programs at
Miami in 2012.

Undergraduate, Masters, and PhD

And the diversity of the students we interact with at Miami allows us to have a truly global impact. By helping train this generation of leaders, we are investing in the future of aging societies around the world.

*We're investing in the next generation of
 leaders in our field.*

{ By building graduate assistants into our research proposals, we were able to
 provide over }

• **\$100,000** •

in funding so students could receive hands-on experience with some of the
 top research projects in the country. That translates to

• **10,896** •

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP & SUMMER RESEARCH HOURS.

**GRADUATE STUDENT
 COUNTRIES OF ORIGIN**



- U.S.
- Nepal
- Thailand
- China
- S. Korea
- Germany
- Russia
- Taiwan
- Bangladesh
- Canada
- Philippines
- Mexico
- Ghana
- Kenya

**BUT WE'RE NOT THE ONLY ONES DEDICATED TO
 EDUCATING STUDENTS-OUR DONORS ARE TOO.**

They helped provide over

\$13,000

in professional development assistance for

34

graduate students in 2012.

This funding allowed students to gain valuable
experience by attending professional conferences and
making research presentations in professional settings.

OUR DEDICATION TO THE FIELD EXTENDS BEYOND THE WORK WEEK in the form of community and professional service. Our staff serve in many volunteer roles at the local, state, and national levels. They do everything from mentoring colleagues at other institutions to serving on government sponsored committees and workgroups to serving as peer reviewers for organizations like the National Institutes of Health.



Scripps senior research scholar Jane Straker addressing the audience at the 42nd Annual Meeting of the Council on Aging of Southwestern Ohio. According to their director, Jane “uses her knowledge of trends at the national and state levels to help develop good policy at the local level.”

A FEW *of the* WAYS OUR STAFF
PROVIDED PROFESSIONAL &
COMMUNITY SERVICE *in* 2012

*Subcommittee of the Governor’s
Unified Long-Term Care System Workgroup*

*Academic program review board for the
Association for Gerontology in Higher Education*

*Advisory council of the Alzheimer’s Association -
Cincinnati Chapter*

*Board of Directors of the Society for the Arts in
Dementia Care*

*Board of Directors for the Widows
Home - Dayton*

*Board of Directors of Otterbein Senior Lifestyle
Choices, Lebanon*

*Member of expert panel for the Administration
on Aging Evaluation of Aging and Disability
Resource Centers*

*President of Butler County Citizens for
Elderly Services*

*Governing board of the Gerontological
Society of America*

***We also provide
opportunities
for others to lead
through acts of
service.***

In 2012, over

200

undergraduates invested more than

5,100

service-learning hours with our
***Opening Minds through Art program
(OMA).***

Students gained a broadened
perspective of aging and helped provide
a better quality of life for older adults
with dementia.

Supported by Many.

PEOPLE ARE AN IMPORTANT PART OF OUR MISSION. That’s why our mission isn’t just about research, but research that makes a positive difference in people’s lives. Through their generous support, these donors help extend our capacity to meet our mission year in and year out.

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We’re Looking to the Future.

That’s about all we have to say about 2012. After 90 years of success, our accomplishments are still outweighed by the opportunities that lie ahead. In the coming year and beyond, we’re seeking new and innovative endeavors in research, education, and service.

Our researchers are working on phase two of the Direct Workforce Project to develop an online, video-based course. We are taking what we learned about the successful practices in Ohio’s high-performing nursing homes and home care agencies and making it accessible to people across the country. Building on the educational component of our mission, we’re working with donors to create an integrated leadership program that will support students as they put knowledge into action in our aging world. And we are seeking to expand our Opening Minds through Art program. We are committed to improving the lives of older adults with dementia by making the benefits of OMA available to as many of them as possible. We also want to provide students at other universities with the same life-changing service-learning opportunities that students have at Miami.

These are just a few of the things we’re putting our hands to in an effort to deliver our mission in the coming years. At Scripps Gerontology Center, we know the future is what you make of it, and we plan to do everything within our power to make it better than today.





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