Federation of Associations in Behavioral and Brain Sciences

2022 Accomplishments
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A Word from Our President

The Federation of Associations in Behavioral and Brain Sciences (FABBS) is the leading coalition in the world of scientific societies, university departments, and other related organizations, which collectively help to advance the sciences of mind, brain, and behavior. Having served in senior administrative roles at the National Science Foundation (NSF) in three presidential administrations and at the White House during the Obama administration, I cannot emphasize strongly enough the impact of broad support and cooperation when communicating to policy makers and the public the importance and contributions of basic and applied research.

During 2022, FABBS achieved these key accomplishments:

- Endorsed the CHIPS and Science legislation that eventually made it into the final bill.
- Advocated for the re-chartering of the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP) and its NSTC subcommittee on Social and Behavioral Science.
- Co-sponsored the National Academies (NASEM) report: “Accelerating Behavioral Science Through Ontology Development and Use”.
- Collaborated with the American Psychological Association (APA) and the Association for Psychological Sciences (APS) to send a joint letter to OSTP and NIH encouraging leadership of the new ARPA-H program to integrate behavioral sciences into the newly formed agency.
- Announced the 2022 winners of their Early Career Impact Award, presented to early career scientists of FABBS member societies who have made major contributions to the sciences of mind, brain, and behavior.
- Released the latest issues of FABBS’ journal, *Policy Insights from the Behavioral and Brain Sciences (PIBBS)*, edited by Susan Fiske and published by SAGE.
- Launched the IDEA committee (Inclusivity, Diversity, Equity, and Accessibility), chaired by Robert Sellers, and created the FABBS IDEA Award, for both senior and mid-career scholars.
- Began the development of the new FABBS website that will be released soon.
- Enjoyed a high point of the year -- the first in-person annual meetings in some time of the FABBS Council and the Board, held in Washington, DC.

None of these accomplishments would have been possible without the hard work and dedication of our incredible Executive Director, Juliane Baron, and her tireless staff and interns. Also essential were the participation and support of our member societies and their Council representatives, along with the FABBS Board Members. I invite you to see a summary of some of the many accomplishments of FABBS during 2022.

Philip Rubin, Ph.D.
President, *Federation of Associations in Behavioral and Brain Sciences*
Trustee, *University of Connecticut*
Professor adjunct, Department of Surgery, *Yale School of Medicine*
Research affiliate, Department of Psychology, *Yale University*
Chair of the Board, *Haskins Laboratories*
Advocacy: Federal Agencies

FABBS advocacy efforts encompass federal science agencies, Congress, and the Administration. FABBS supports strong federal funding for our disciplines and works to bring our members' perspectives to the table on a broad range of policy issues.

Focusing on Federal Agencies:
FABBS prioritizes the three federal agencies funding our members' work: the National Institutes of Health, the Institute of Education Sciences, and the National Science Foundation.

- FABBS responded to the Request for Information (RFI) on the Office of Behavioral and Social Science Research's (OBSSR) strategic plan for 2023-28.
- Congress included report language, submitted by FABBS, APA, and sister scientific societies, increasing the OBSSR budget by $9 million (a 30 percent increase).
- FABBS recommended names for a new Director of OBSSR.
- FABBS responded to RFI on Advancing Research in Fundamental Neuroscience.

- FABBS Collaborated with NSF leadership to expand S-STEM eligibility to include behavioral disciplines.
- FABBS drafted a Community letter response to OSTP RFI on Federal Evidence Agenda on LGBTQI+ equity.

- FABBS celebrated 20 years of the Institute, by sharing how our members have benefitted from IES funding.
- FABBS wrote a transition memo to the Biden administration suggesting that they bring back the National Board for Education Sciences (NBES). Late in the year, President Biden appointed 14 new members to the NBES.
Advocacy: Congress

FABBS works with Congress to support strong federal funding for basic research in the behavioral and brain sciences and amplify the voices of the scientific community.

FABBS signed on to coalition letters in 2022 requesting funding increases for our disciplines:

- Friends of IES FY23 Funding Request
- Friends of IES FY23 Conference
- Community Sign-on Letter, Urging Congress Timely Action on FY23 Appropriations
- Friends of NCHS FY23 Funding Request
- Coalition for National Science Funding FY23 Funding Request
- FABBS FY23 CJS Testimony
- Community Support for CJS Subcommittee Allocation
- FABBS FY23 LHHS Testimony
- Ad Hoc Group for Medical Research FY23 Funding Request
- Friends of NICHD FY23 Funding Request
- Community Support for LHHS Subcommittee Allocation

FY21 to FY23 Funding Levels

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Numbers listed in millions of dollars
Report Language

Report language accompanies appropriations legislation, providing federal agencies an added layer of detail about lawmakers’ intentions and highlighting their priorities. FABBS works with Members of Congress to include report language showing their support for the behavioral and brain sciences, and this year brought exciting successes:

**OBSSR language included in the enacted Fiscal Year 2022 funding package:**

"The agreement includes $38,932,000 [a $9 million increase to the baseline budget] for OBSSR."

In 2022, FABBS and colleagues from member society American Psychological Association (APA), met with the NIH examiner at the Office of Management and Budget to confirm that the increase to the Office of Behavioral and Social Science Research in the appropriations report language accomplished by FABBS and APA would be reflected in the President's budget to the OBSSR baseline.
One of the biggest wins this calendar year for science was the passage of the CHIPS and Science Act in August. FABBS advocated for many of the provisions included in the legislation including:
- Supporting Early-Career Researchers Act
- STEM Opportunities Act
- Combating Sexual Harassment in STEM Act
- MSI (Minority Serving Institution) STEM Achievement Act
- Rural STEM Education Act

The Coalition for National Science Funding (CNSF), for which FABBS serves as co-chair, organized a reception to Honor Chairwoman Eddie Bernice Johnson (D-TX). She will be retiring after 30 years in Congress, having been a tremendous champion for science as the first African American and first woman to lead the House Science Committee. In this role, she worked collaboratively in a bipartisan fashion engaging the broad science community, to advance critical legislation including the Creating Helpful Incentives to Produce Semiconductors (CHIPS) and Science Act of 2022.
FABBS advocated for the re-chartering of OSTP and the subcommittee on Social and Behavioral Sciences.

This Subcommittee was decommissioned in the previous Administration, and now will be reconstituted with the directive to carry out short-term, high-priority tasks regarding the use of social and behavioral science evidence in Federal practices and policies, and then will lay the groundwork for longer-term coordination of agency efforts related to these topics. See the charter for the subcommittee.

- FABBS responded to the Scientific Integrity RFI
- FABBS helped to draft this OSTP Transition Memo
FABBS has been actively engaged with and covering the evolution of ARPA-H since the initial conversations. While the opportunities for our sciences might not be immediately obvious, FABBS encourages researchers in the behavioral and brain sciences to take a close look at announcements and funding opportunities.

FABBS collaborated with APA and the Association for Psychological Sciences (APS) to send a joint letter to OSTP and NIH leadership encouraging ARPA-H leadership to integrate behavioral sciences into the new health agency. The letter urges that the proposed ARPA-H agency fund behavioral science projects, integrate the behavioral sciences throughout its operations, and hire project managers or other program officials with expertise in the behavioral and social sciences.

FABBS, APA, and APS teamed up to sponsor a series of educational webinars to give psychological scientists the inside track on applying to ARPA agencies.

**Listening Sessions**

The NIH and White House Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP) hosted 15 listening sessions to get feedback on the proposal. The sessions were held to understand the opportunities and barriers to accelerating health research breakthroughs with input from nearly 250 organizations including patient advocates, nonprofit and philanthropic organizations, professional societies, the academic research community, industry, and others. FABBS accepted invitations to participate in a STEM Community listening session and also to present comments on behalf of the Friends of NIMH, a coalition that FABBS co-chairs with APA.

A summary of the sessions can be found here.
Advocacy: Federal Agencies

Attachment and Biobehavioral Home Visiting Catch-Up

The Family First Prevention Services Act (FFPSA) was signed into law in 2018. This Act was intended to ensure that children in the child welfare system would receive evidence-based interventions. The FFPSA represents exciting legislation and has the potential to significantly enhance services received by children who have the greatest needs.

The Administration for Children and Families (ACF) added a criterion to FFPSA program approval that excludes programs supported by studies using active control groups, resulting in children and families being denied access to programs with the strongest evidence base through FFPSA funding. FABBS has spent the year advocating that this problem be solved by ACF removing the exclusion of interventions that are supported by studies using active control groups.

FABBS has had conversations with ACF staff as well as Congressional offices to implement this policy change.

CIP Code Nominations

DHS maintains a complete list of fields that fall within the regulatory definition of “STEM field” that qualifies certain degrees to fulfill the STEM extension requirement. This list is known as the STEM Designated Degree Program list. The Department of Education’s Classification of Instructional Program (CIP) taxonomy system serves as the basis for the STEM Optional Practical Training (OPT) extension - a system that allows F-1 students who graduated in the US to work for select employers.

- FABBS Nominated to Designated Degree Programs for F-1 Visas for Developmental and Adolescent Psychology, as well as General Psychology
Earlier this year, NASEM released a report entitled: "Accelerating Behavioral Science Through Ontology Development and Use." FABBS is proud to be a co-sponsor. A committee of scholars and experts on ontological systems convened to investigate how behavioral scientists currently organize existing knowledge and the challenges and potential opportunities to improve the full integration of this knowledge across scientific disciplines as well as potential opportunities.

**Societal Experts Action Network (SEAN)**

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Societal Experts Action Network (SEAN) was launched by the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine to bring timely, actionable guidance to the critical and complex questions facing decision makers. SEAN brings the knowledge of the nation’s leading experts in the social, behavioral, and economic sciences directly to decision makers and encourages the adoption of evidence-based strategies to address COVID-19 and other pressing societal issues.
Scientific Coalitions

Leadership

American Brain Coalition – ABC consists of professional neurological, psychological, psychiatric associations, and patient organizations. ABC seeks to advance the understanding of the functions of the brain, and to reduce the burden of brain disorders through public education and advocacy. FABBS is on the Advocacy Committee.

Coalition for National Science Funding – FABBS is a co-chair of CNSF, which advocates on behalf of the National Science Foundation.

Friends of NIAAA - A non-profit advocacy group of organizations supporting the mission and research being conducted by the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Friends of NICHD – This is a coalition of over 100 organizations interested in the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD). Member organizations represent scientists, physicians, health care providers, patients, and parents.

Friends of NIMH: This coalition is dedicated to supporting the mission of the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) to transform the understanding of mental health and the treatment of mental illnesses through basic biomedical, behavioral, and clinical research, to best inform prevention, early intervention, recovery, and cures.

Friends of NIH BSSR – This coalition works to support the NIH Office of Behavioral and Social Science Research (OBSSR) and other social and behavioral science research activities conducted across the NIH.

Member

Ad Hoc Group for Medical Research – AD Hoc represents 300 patient, medical and scientific organizations that support funding for NIH.

Coalition for Health Funding - CHF advocates on behalf of funding for all public health agencies, including NIH and CDC. The coalition’s staff organize briefings, sign-on letters, visits to Capitol Hill, and send updates regarding budget and appropriations issues.

Coalition for National Security Research - CNSR is a broad-based coalition including industry, research universities and institutes, and scientific and professional associations committed to a strong Defense Science and Technology (S&T) Program.

Friends of the Institute of Education Sciences – FIES represents more than 40 scientific associations, education organizations, universities, and research institutions that support the critical research, data, statistics, and evaluation programs at IES.

Friends of NIA - Friends of the National Institute of Aging (NIA) supports the NIA mission and organizes relevant advocacy activities to educate policymakers about aging research and the Institute’s funding needs. Over 50 organizations belong to the coalition.

Friends of NIDA - This coalition of individuals, scientific and professional societies, patient groups and other organizations is committed to the elimination of drug abuse and addiction through education, advocacy, and the promotion of broad public and private support for the research agenda of the National Institute on Drug Abuse.
Webinars

In 2022, FABBS sponsored and or hosted webinars to engage with our members.

Engaging with Government Agencies:
Attendees at this webinar learned how to identify opportunities to communicate their research and influence practice, initiate communication, build relationships, and foster collaboration with relevant agency staff.
Featured speaker: Lizzy Ghedi-Ehrlich, Director of Policy at the Scholars Strategy Network.

Advocacy Outlook:
This webinar provided an overview on the federal budget process, the challenges and opportunities that were ahead in 2022, and a breakdown of FABBS advocacy activities.

I-ARPA and You:
Many psychologists are unaware that the Advanced Research Projects Agencies include behavioral and social sciences research in their funding portfolios. This webinar - part of a three part series- educated psychological scientists on how to apply for funding from these agencies (Intelligence Advanced Research Projects Agency, Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, and Advanced Research Projects Agency for Health) and what the research proposal process for these agencies entails. FABBS collaborated with the American Psychological Association and the Association for Psychological Sciences to host this webinar along with other educational webinars for psychological scientists.
Policy Insights from the Behavioral and Brain Sciences (PIBBS)

Policy Insights from the Behavioral and Brain Sciences (PIBBS) is a publication that presents original research and scientific reviews that are relevant to public policy. Issues to date have addressed policy areas in clinical science, education research, developmental psychology, cognitive psychology, and social and personality psychology.

PIBBS aims to:
- Represent the range of FABBS member societies’ interests and expertise with themed issues.
- Allow scientists to share research that can help build sound policies.
- Allow policymakers to provide feedback to the scientific community regarding research that could address societal challenges.
- Encourage the scientific community to build models that seriously consider implementation to address the needs of society.

**Featured Articles 2022**

"New Research Emphasizes a Need to Update Anti-Bullying Regulations and Increase Funding to Mitigate Weight-Based Mistreatment Among Adolescents"

"Research Shows that Early Care and Education Initiatives are Key to Helping Children Thrive"

"PIBBS Research Honoring ADA 2022"
FABBS News Highlights
FABBS releases a newsletter twice monthly featuring articles, budget and legislative updates, agency and academy activities, behavioral and brain scientist spotlights, and other announcements.

FABBS Friday Features
FABBS shares this concise weekly update for society representatives. It keeps members informed of FABBS activities and highlights opportunities to provide input and share opportunities with their society membership.

Council Calls
FABBS held quarterly calls with representatives of member societies. These meetings allowed FABBS to engage with members, providing updates on advocacy efforts, soliciting feedback, and identifying new opportunities for FABBS to advance the brain and behavioral sciences.

Student Internships
Each semester, FABBS hosts internships for undergraduate students in FABBS Affiliate departments for positions in Science Policy Advocacy, Science Communications, and Inclusivity, Diversity, Equity, and Accessibility (IDEA). Each intern works on a variety of tasks, including conducting research, writing articles, copyediting, attending hearings and briefings, and more. Visit our website to learn more: https://fabbs.org/about/student-interns/.

FABBS Teaching Tools - Available on our website
2022 Annual Meeting

The FABBS Annual Meeting brings together society representatives, corporate affiliate representatives, and the FABBS Board of Directors.

During the full-day meeting, speakers from federal agencies, the Administration, and other organizations of interest address our Council members, informing them of the latest developments and engaging FABBS members in thoughtful discussion about the role of our sciences in society and the state of federal research investments.

Check out the meeting primer for more information on the speakers and organizations!

Sessions:

NSF: Updates from the Social, Behavioral and Economic Sciences Directorate at the NSF. Antoinette WinklerPrins; Acting Deputy Assistant Director (BCS) & Andy DeSoto; Senior Advisor for Partnerships and Innovation

ARPA-H: Introducing ARPA-H, the Applied Research Projects Agency in Health, Opportunities for Behavioral and Brain Scientists. Susan Monarez; Deputy Director

OBSSR: Integrating the Behavioral and Brain Sciences at NIH. Christine Hunter; Acting AD of OBSSR

OSTP: OSTP and the Biden-Harris Administration’s S&T Policy Agenda. Kei Koizumi; Principal Deputy Director for Policy

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FABBS Awards

IDEA Award

The 2022 inaugural Award for Inclusivity, Diversity, Equity, and Accessibility (IDEA Award) honors distinguished research, professional practice, and activities (such as mentorship) that advance IDEA principles in the behavioral and brain sciences.

One IDEA Award was given for each of the two categories:
- Senior scholars, lifetime achievement.
- Early to mid-career, within 15 years post-PhD.

2022 Lifetime Achievement Award winner
James M. Jones, PhD
University of Delaware

2022 Early to Mid-Career IDEA Award
Jacqueline M. Chen, PhD
University of Connecticut
FABBS Awards

2023 Early Career Impact Awards

The FABBS Early Career Impact Award is presented to early-career scientists of our member societies during their first 10 years post-PhD. We strive to recognize those who have made major contributions to the sciences of mind, brain, and behavior. The nominees are collected from our member societies on a 3-year rotation and are featured on our website, in our newsletter, and on social media.

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2021-2022 Research Excellence Awards

The FABBS Research Excellence Awards acknowledge and honor students who have conducted research of superior quality and with broad societal impact. The opportunity to nominate students for these awards is offered to our Departmental and Division Affiliates.

Doctoral Dissertation Awards

Tessa Charlesworth
Harvard University, Department of Psychology

“How Do a Bilingual’s Two Languages Interact? Cross-Linguistic Transfer of Morphological Awareness in Spanish-English Bilinguals.”

Lauren Clatch
University of Minnesota, Department of Psychology


Undergraduate Awards

Eva McAlister López
University of Michigan, Department of Psychology

“How Do a Bilingual’s Two Languages Interact? Cross-Linguistic Transfer of Morphological Awareness in Spanish-English Bilinguals.”

Justin Grady
George Washington University, Department of Psychological and Brain Sciences

“Conscientiousness Protects Visual Search Performance from the Impact of Fatigue.”
FABBS Members

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American Psychological Association
American Psychosomatic Society
Association for Applied Psychophysiology and Biofeedback
Association for Behavior Analysis International
Behavior Genetics Association
Cognitive Neuroscience Society
Cognitive Science Society
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International Society for Developmental Psychobiology
Massachusetts Neuropsychological Society
National Academy of Neuropsychology
The Psychonomic Society
Society of Behavioral Medicine
Society for Behavioral Neuroendocrinology
Society for Computers in Psychology
Society for Judgment and Decision Making
Society for Mathematical Psychology
Society for Psychophysiological Research
Society for Research in Child Development
Society for Research on Adolescence
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| University of Iowa, Department of Psychological and Brain Sciences |
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| University of Michigan, Department of Psychology |
| University of Minnesota, Department of Psychology |
| University of Minnesota, Institute of Child Development |
| University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Department of Psychology |
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