## Chronic Disease/Caregiver Mgmt - Open Grant Opportunities

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#### A Family-Centered Self-Management of Chronic Conditions (R01)

**Deadline:** 1/8/2018

**Brief Description:**
This funding opportunity announcement seeks to build the science of family-centered self-management (FCSM) in chronic conditions. NINR encourages research that builds the science of family-centered self-management (FCSM) in chronic conditions. Examples of approaches to this opportunity are as follows but are not limited to:

- Develop and test FCSM interventions that promote family equilbrium for individuals with chronic conditions as well as when multiple family members have chronic conditions and are at risk of exacerbation of their illness. Examples may include community interventions or programs around a built environment.
- Develop innovative research designs to determine which FCSM interventions are most efficient to include variability across developmental life stages and who will benefit most. Examples of innovative designs may include using a multiphase optimization strategy (MOST) when applied to self-management studies. This design leads to identification of a likely best intervention that can be evaluated at optimal levels, through an iterative process. Another example may be using a Multiple Assignment Randomized Trial (SMART) or pragmatic design that would facilitate high-quality data that can be used to construct adaptive interventions. Methodological designs such as SMART and MOST could be adapted to family-centered self-management research prevention and management programs; since these designs are practical, innovative, and hold promise for producing more effective interventions.
- Incorporate novel technologies for individual and family members to facilitate FSCM such as: monitoring symptom status, promoting health behavioral modifications and accessing/imparting health information.
- Determine effective methods for dissemination of FSCM interventions into practice.
- Develop outcome measures (short and long term) to assess effectiveness of FSCM interventions.

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Research projects of interest include those that seek to:
• Design culturally-tailored interventions to help caregivers leverage supports, manage burdens, stress, and other negative outcomes to maximize healthy behaviors and QOL using self-management
• Develop culturally-sensitive tools using self-management and technology to improve caregivers’ skills, knowledge, and access to resources, services, and social support to promote caregiver health
• Identify biomarkers to help predict when caregivers are at high risk for poor health that can be addressed through self-management
• Identify self-management interventions at different transitions in the caregiving that address the challenges, barriers, and unique situations related to caregiver’s age, gender, or socioeconomic status and promote caregiver health
• Identify what interventions are efficacious and effective for self-management of caregivers across chronic conditions
• Identify mechanism of action of self-management interventions that work to affect caregiver health outcomes