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ABSTRACT The approximately 1500 references in this document comprise a comprehensive list of the published and unpublished material on aging minorities in the United States and its territories. The bibliography is divided into six major parts. The first four are ethnic-specific, dealing with American Indian/Alaska Native, Hispanic, Black and Pacific/Asian populations, respectively. The fifth part is a multi-ethnic bibliography, which includes all works dealing with more than one major ethnic category. Each citation in these five parts is assigned one major subject code from the following list: Health; Nutrition; Social Networks/Family Relationships; Income/Economics; Transportation/Mobility; Mental Health; Education; Leisure/Recreation; Literature Review/Overview; Public Policy/Legislation/Legal; Housing/Living Arrangements; and Employment Retirement. The sixth major part of the document is a nontopical bibliography; this contains minority aging references that were identified but not analyzed as to subject because of availability or time constraints. Lists of the bibliographies consulted during preparation of the document and of bibliographies identified but not consulted appear at the end of the document, as do explanations of the ethnic and subject codes used. (CMG)

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A GUIDE TO MINORITY AGING REFERENCES

Jose B. Cuellar and E. Percil Stanford

University Center on Aging
College of Human Services
San Diego State University

1983

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MINORITY AGING CODIFICATION PROJECT STAFF

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The creation of a comprehensive reference guide for minority aging was a challenge met only with the tremendous dedicated commitment of a significant number of individuals. This volume is a product of the Codification of Research on Minority Elderly project of the University Center on Aging, San Diego State University, with a grant (no. 0090-AR-0022) from Administration on Aging (AoA). Special thanks are due to AoA Project Officer Marlene Silverman for her valuable support and assistance throughout the project.

A number of San Diego State University Center on Aging staff members contributed significantly to the project. Danielle Miller-Soule served as project manager. Jeffrey Clair and Scott Karafin were research assistants. Clerical support was provided by Kathy Conner, Martha Huerta, Maxine King, Ellen Reinsch, Dorothy Peckenpaugh, and Evangeline Saliwan. We are especially grateful for their dedication, and commitment to accuracy and detail.

The Asociacion Nacional Pro Personas Mayores, The National Caucus and Center on Black Aged, the National Indian Council on Aging, and the National Pacific/Asian Resource Center on Aging were key collaborating organizations, and provided significant input from beginning to end. The project could not have been completed without their cooperation. The Service Center for Aging (SCAN) staff provided bibliographic assistance, and processing format suggestions.
Much formal and informal consultation and assistance was given by colleagues with substantial expertise in minority aging: Drs. Jean Crawford, Maurice Jackson, Sharon Moriwaki, John Red Horse, and Sylvia Schwitters. The extensive assistance provided by Tai Kang and Walter Burkard is gratefully appreciated.

Finally, we acknowledge our special debt to the numerous professionals who responded to our nationwide requests for assistance and shared copies of references, manuscripts, and reprints in an effort to help the project. We deeply appreciate the contributions of all who contributed in making this volume.
FOREWORD

The notion that the rapidly growing millions of minority older persons in the United States cannot be treated as if they were part of a single homogeneous group is finally gaining acceptance. Indeed, the evidence suggests that minority older persons are more diverse in their conditions and circumstances, needs and problems, experiences and resources, languages and cultures, than any other segment of our older population. This must be given serious consideration when planning research or service delivery efforts.

Researchers, advocates, policymakers, planners, teachers, and students in the field of aging have long decried the lack of available reference guides for those working with ethnic minority or culturally different elderly. In order to address this need, the Administration on Aging funded the Codification of Research on Minority Elderly Project to identify available literature, and delineate its more salient trends and gaps.

Given the persistent notion shared by many that there existed little gerontological literature dealing with minority aging, the project expected to find no more than 700 references in all. Finding more than twice that number was quite a surprise. Nonetheless, the analyses reveal many deficiencies and discrepancies. Some important subjects and ethnic populations have received little or no attention.
Included in this volume are almost all of the published and unpublished references that touch upon one or more aspects of aging minorities in the United States and its territories. The bibliographies that follow reflect the state-of-the-literature in minority gerontology. This work should be a valuable resource for those concerned with addressing the needs of one of the fastest growing segments of our aging society.
INTRODUCTION

Background

By the year 2000 the current number of older minority persons in the United States will almost double. It is projected that the total number of minority individuals over the age of 65 will be well over five million. This represents an increase of 2.2 million over the 1978 figures and an increase of over 3.8 million over the 1960 census figures.

This dramatic change in our demographic structure has stimulated a growing awareness of the need for better understanding of the conditions and circumstances of older minority persons of different ethnic heritages. This volume is part of an effort to develop a systematic knowledge base about older minorities upon which future planning efforts in both research and human services delivery policies and strategies can be based.

It is generally acknowledged that older minorities received much less research attention than any other aging segment during the formative years of gerontology. Only during the last two decades has the attention of gerontology been significantly focused on older persons in minority communities.

In the last ten years, the literature on minority aging has grown at an exponential rate. Yet, researchers and advocates, providers and
practitioners, policymakers and planners, students and teachers, all have continued to lament the perceived paucity of information. This lack of readily accessible information has resulted in the transmission of inadequate and fragmented knowledge, which has impeded the development of viable public policies and program models, and hindered opportunities for action research by gerontologists among older minorities.

Purpose and Goal

The general purpose of the Codification of Research on Minority Elderly Project was to identify and codify research literature on older minority persons. The term "codify" meant "to arrange in a systematic way."

The basic goal was to establish the parameters of an organized body of minority aging knowledge. This body of minority aging information is organized around the four major ethnic group classifications—American Indian/Alaskan Native, Black, Hispanic, and Pacific/Asian; and twelve major subject categories—Health, Nutrition, Social Network/Family Relations, Income/Economics, Transportation/Mobility, Mental Health, Education, Leisure/Recreation, Literature Review/Overview. This permits identification of what is available, as well as what is not available, for each of the four major ethnic groups, and within each of the twelve major subject categories.

One result of this effort is the reference lists presented here as ethnic-specific and multi-ethnic bibliographics, along with the
uncodified bibliography. Combined, these represent the most comprehensive listing of minority aging literature ever produced.

Between 1980 and 1990, the main objective was to identify, scan, acquire, index, organize and file as many minority aging documents as possible. More than 1,500 references were identified. The project was able to actually acquire more than 750 reports, essays, dissertations, theses, unpublished papers, and manuscripts, as well as 43 bibliographies.

Methodology

The project was divided into four working phases. During the first phase, activity focused on orienting and training project staff, and finalizing the conceptual framework for the total codification effort.

A meeting was conducted with representatives from the four minority aging advocacy organizations (the National Caucus and Center on Black Aging, Inc., Asociacion Nacional Pro Personas Mayores, the National Indian Council on Aging, and the National Pacific/Asian Resource Center on Aging). The purpose of this first collaboration meeting was to review, refine, and refinalize the project's conceptual framework; clearly define the parameters of the working relationships between the minority aging advocacy organizations and the University Center on Aging; establish project deadlines; and establish guidelines for the collection and analysis of materials.

During the second phase, project staff, working closely with representatives of the four minority aging advocacy organizations, established the following criteria for the selection of documents and materials to be included in the codification collection: each had to have a significant focus on (a) aging or later life, and (b) on
members of minority groups that have been subjected to collective
discrimination, unequal treatment because of their racial or cultural
characteristics—these included American Indians, Alaskan Natives,
Black Americans, Mexican Americans, Puerto Rican, Cuban Americans,
Hawaiians, Samoans, Guamanians, Pilipino Americans, Korean Americans,
Japanese Americans, Chinese Americans, and IndoChinese Americans.

The materials and documents collected by the Minority Aging
Research Development (MARD) Project at the SDSU Center on Aging
during the previous year formed the core of the codification collection.
Additional minority aging literature and materials were systematically
acquired, integrated, stored, and prepared for use by other researchers.

Early during this second phase of the project, staff met with
SCAN personnel to discuss methods of minority aging information pre-
paration for incorporation into the SCAN system.

During the second phase some effort was made to exchange infor-
mation with other systems, including the Smithsonian Science Information
Exchange (SSIE), Education Resources Information Center (ERIC), and
Medical Literature Analysis and Retrieval System On-Line (MEDLINE).
This effort was less than successful, since most of these systems
included very few minority aging references or documents.

Another task during this second phase was to identify all docu-
ments, including difficult-to-obtain papers, dissertations, educational
and training materials, legislative and regulatory materials and pro-
gram descriptions that dealt with minority aspects of aging, and then
to create lists of the identified documents and materials. The project
staff scanned all relevant journals and periodicals, giving highest
priority to current (1970-1980) literature and providing complete
coverage of the major journals.

The logical next task was to acquire all publications identified
as potential entries. An active attempt was conducted to acquire "fu-
gitive" literature, such as papers presented at meetings, substantive
reports of state or area agencies, grant and contract reports, and
other documents and manuscripts not widely disseminated.

Once collected, the documents were prepared for entry into the
codification system. All documents and materials were recorded im-
mediately at the point of entry and tracked through the entire processing
until the document was permanently filed. Each document was assigned
a unique numerical identifier. Checks assured against duplication or
omission of documents in the system. Each document was indexed according
to ethnic minority focus and primary subject matter. If it was not
possible to acquire and/or analyze documents, due to project time
constraints or availability, the reference was entered in the Un-
codified Bibliography (see page 100).

Upon acquisition of documents, the following general guidelines
for inclusion and exclusion of materials were applied. Examples of
materials appropriate for inclusion in the collection include: (1)
research publications; (2) research project preliminary and final
reports; (5) assessments of public policies; (6) curriculum guidelines
and training materials; (7) unpublished meeting presentations; and
(8) dissertations and master's theses. Examples of materials excluded
include: (1) letters, editorials, memos, and book reviews; (2) pamphlet
catalogs, and brochures; (3) annual reports of institutions, agencies,
and organizations; (4) questionnaires or survey instruments; and (5)
computer search outputs.

All documents acquired were analyzed for minority and aging focus.
Articles must significantly address both areas to have been included.

Each is coded according to ethnicity and subject. They key to the
ethnic codes is found on page 197. Although it was frequently a dif-
ficult decision, each article was assigned only one major subject code.
Articles that reviewed or addressed numerous topics with equal atten-
tion were coded as Literature Review/Overview (LO). The twelve subject
categories were broad classifications for wide topic scope. The key
to subject codes is found on page 197.

Ethnic group codes were combined under four major categories
and only articles that were coded exclusively within these categorie
were included in the four corresponding ethnic-specific bibliographies.
Any article that was coded in more than one major category was included
in the Multi-Ethnic Bibliography. Articles coded as Minority Groups
(MG) were automatically entered in the Multi-Ethnic Bibliography.
Ethnic group codes were combined as follows: (1) American Indian/
Alaskan Native (American Indians, Navajo Americans, Alaskan Natives);
(2) Hispanic (Hispanic Americans, Mexican Americans, Puerto Rican
Americans, Cuban Americans); (3) Black (Blacks, Afro-Americans); and
(4) Pacific Asian (Pacific/Asian Americans, Asian Americans, Japanese
Americans, Chinese Americans, Pilipino Americans, Samoan Americans)
A card catalog system was developed and maintained. This card catalog system included cross references by the ethnic minority group, by subject matter, and by key descriptors.

The special bibliographies prepared by the project consist of references plus codifiers for each of the four broad minority categories, and a multi-ethnic (cross-cultural or comparative) listing. The preparation included detailed searches of all relevant data bases, information and retrieval systems, periodicals, and bibliographies. A listing of minority aging references identified, but not entered in the codification system, was also created and called the "Uncodified Bibliography."

The List of Reviewed Bibliographies (see page 192) contains all bibliographies reviewed by project staff and used in the development of the codification collection. The list of Unreviewed Bibliographies (see page 195) included additional bibliographies identified as related to minority aging, but which were not individually reviewed by the project staff.
American Indian Nurses Association
1978

American Indian Nurses Association
1978

Association of American Indian Physicians, Inc.
1978

Association of American Indian Physicians, Inc.
1978

Bachtold, L., & K. Eckvall
1978

Barber, C.E., & A. Cook
1980
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<td>140</td>
<td>Krohn, A., &amp; D. Gutmann</td>
<td>&quot;Changes in Mastery Style with Age: A Study of Navajo Dreams.&quot;</td>
<td>Unpublished manuscript, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.</td>
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<tr>
<td>520</td>
<td>MacDonald, P.</td>
<td>&quot;Chairman's Spotlight, Respect the Navajo Elderly.&quot;</td>
<td>The Navajo Times. January.</td>
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</table>
Murdock, S.G., Schwartz, D.F., & S. Hwang
1980
"The Effects of Socioeconomic Characteristics and Off-Reservation Contacts on the Service Awareness and Usage Patterns of Elderly Native Americans." Long Term Care and Health Services Administration Quarterly. 4(1):64-76.

Murdock, S.H., & D.F. Schwartz
1978

National Indian Council on Aging, Inc.
1981

National Indian Council on Aging
1980

National Indian Council on Aging
1980

National Indian Council on Aging
1978

National Tribal Chairman's Association, Inc.
1978

National Tribal Chairman's Association
1976


0557 AI/PL
United States Senate Special Committee on Aging
1975

0098 AI/PL
United States Senate Special Committee on Aging
1971

0424 AI/HE
West, K.
1978

0420 AI/PL
White House Conference on Aging
1978

0439 AI/HL
Williams, B.S.
1977

0036 AI/LO
Williams, G.C.
1980


"Developing Comprehensive Services for the Chinese American Community." Bridge: An Asian American Perspective. 6(3): 50-51.


"Elderly Asian Americans and Use of Public Services." Social Casework. 57: 202-205.

"Older Asian Americans." Civil Rights Digest. 9(1): 22-29.


Ishizuka, K. L.  
1978  

Ishizuka, K. L.  
1978  

Ito, A.  
1975  

Ito, A. K.  
1974  

Japanese American Help for the Aging, Inc.  
1979  

Johnson, C. L.  
1977  

Kalish, R. A., & S. Moriwaki  
1973  
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<th>Date</th>
<th>Author(s)</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Journal/Publication Details</th>
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Leung, P., Nagasawa, R., & A. Quan
1979

Levine, G.N., & D.M. Montero
1973

Lipman, A.
1975

Lum, D., Cheung, L.Y., Cho, E.R., Tang, T., & H.R. Yau
1980

Lurie, E., Kalish, R.A., Wexler, R., & M.L. Ansak
1976

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1973

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1979
"Growing Up and Growing Old in Western Samoa and in the United States." Draft of a paper for the National Academy of Sciences Committee on Aging Meeting on Biology and Behavior, Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

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1970


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1977
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Quarterly.* Autumn: 490-503.

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1976
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American Sociological Association, New York.

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1974
"Third Generation Japanese Americans: Prospects and Pros-
tents." A revision of the paper presented at the Annual
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1980
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ference on Provision of Services to Minority Elderly,
Institute for Human Service Management Colloquium, Lake
Tahoe, California.

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1980
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Provision of Services for Minority Elderly, Institute for
Human Service Management Colloquium, Lake Tahoe, California.

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89-96.

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1980
"The Elderly Chinese: A Forgotten Minority." *Arizona State
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1970
Health Surveys. *Oriental Service Center,* Los Angeles,
California.
Osako, M.M. 1979

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Ozawa, N. 1979

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Pacific/Asian 1978

Pacific/Asian Elderly Research Project, The 1978

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"An Emerging Samoan-American Community in Los Angeles, California." Unpublished manuscript. University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California.

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Yip, B.C. 1978

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1978
"How Can Senior Programs Serve the Public Better?" Somos.
1(5):37-38.

0521
Alcocer, A.M., & H.Q. Jackson
1980
"The Use of Folk Medicine: Implications for the Elderly Hispanic American." East Los Angeles Mental Health Service, Los Angeles, California.

0330
Anson, R.
1980

0305
Asociacion Nacional Pro Personas Mayores
1976
The First Western Regional Hispanic Conference on Aging, 'Search for Hispanic Models' Final Report." National Association for Spanish Speaking Elderly, Los Angeles, California.

0025
Bastida, E.
1979
"Family Integration in Later Life Among Hispanic Americans." Journal of Minority Aging. 4:42-49.

0180
Berger, P.S.
1981

0398
Bickley, L.
1977


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<td>0645</td>
<td>HI, MA/PL</td>
<td>1978</td>
<td>&quot;What is the History of Minority Senior Programs?&quot; Somos 1(5):12-14.</td>
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<td>Author</td>
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<tr>
<td>Estrada, L.</td>
<td>1978</td>
<td>&quot;Senior Programs: Growth or Decline in the Next Five Years?&quot;</td>
<td>Somos. 1(5): 35-36</td>
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A National Study to Assess the Service Needs of the Hispanic Elderly: Final Report. Asociacion Nacional Por Personas Mayores, Los Angeles, California.

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Salcido, R.  
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Sanchez, P. 1974

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0742 BL/HE
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