

Progress Has Been Made in the Fight Against Alzheimer's

From 1993-2011, Alzheimer's funding at the National Institutes of Health remained stagnant at roughly **\$450 million.**



After decades of flat funding, Congress increased Alzheimer's research funding in 2012. Since that jump, Alzheimer's funding has seen historic increases as appropriators began to recognize the severity of the Alzheimer's crisis. In the last 3 years alone, **funding has tripled.**

But the Scope of the Response Doesn't Match the Enormity of the Crisis

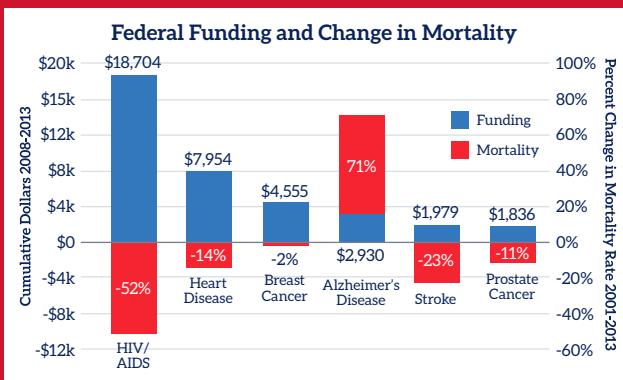


There are nearly **double the number** of individuals in the United States with Alzheimer's Disease compared to 1980.

Today, another person develops Alzheimer's **every 65 seconds.**



It is expected that by 2050, as many as **16 million people** in the U.S. will have Alzheimer's or another dementia disease.



Compared to Other Leading Fatal Diseases, Alzheimer's Funding is Still Inadequate

Despite an alarming increase in mortality rates, Alzheimer's funding at the NIH lags behind other leading causes of death. In 2017, Alzheimer's disease received **less than half the funding** of HIV/AIDS research at the NIH, while mortality rates related to HIV/AIDS have declined dramatically.

Additional FY 2019 Research Funding Would Target



Research on Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia



Translational research and drug development



Clinical infrastructure and decision making



Dementia care and caregiver support interventions

Without Meaningful Investment, Millions of Americans Will Continue to Suffer from Alzheimer's.