FY2012
FY2011

• Three different requests
  – $37 billion
  – $35 billion
  – $32 billion

• We all got the same outcome
One Number or Many?

• Advantages of being on the same page
  – Strength in numbers
  – Benefits of repetition
  – Reassuring to our champions on the Hill

• Can we get there?
How Do We Get Our Recommendations?

• Analytical approaches
  – Number of grants
  – BRDPI/historical patterns

• Political approaches
  – What our communities want/need
  – What the I/C directors tell us they need
  – Try to predict the future

• Consistent message approaches
  – Five year doubling
  – “Back on track”
The Case for an Analytic Model

• Times are difficult
  – Both parties have accepted the “austerity” theme
  – Intense competition for federal funding
  – We need more than a slogan

• Key staff will ask penetrating questions
  – What is the basis for this request?
  – What will happen if it is not appropriated?

• The model need not be “the message”
FASEB’s FY2011 Request

• Early FY2009
  – Passage of ARRA
  – Total NIH research funding under ARRA: $8.4 b
  – Emphasis on speed
    • “Shovel Ready”
    • Two year funding

• Estimated ARRA outlays
  – $4.2 billion in FY2009
  – $4.2 billion in FY2010

• FASEB recommended $37 billion for NIH in 2011
Analysis

• NIH award data on line
    • 20,061 grants
    • $8.473 billion
    • Start date, end date, total budget, activity code

• Estimated grant budget by fiscal year
An Immodest Proposal

- Appropriations
- Program Level (Approp + ARRA research)
- FY2012 Appropriations Request
- 2012 ARRA plus no cost extensions
A Model for FY2012

• Maintain progress, sustain research investment

• Keep NIH “program budget” at current levels:
  – Appropriated level for FY2011: $32.0 B
  – Supplemental funding for research projects: $ 2.4 B
  – FY2011 Program Budget: $34.4 B

• FY2012 Program Budget Target:
  – FY 2011 “Program Budget”: $34.4 B
  – Increased cost of research with low rate of inflation (BRDPI = 2.7%): $ .9 B
  – Total FY2012 Program Budget $35.3 B

• Appropriations request for FY2012:
  – Target Program Budget for FY2012 $35.3 B
  – Minus remaining stimulus research funding $ - .6 B
  – Appropriations request for FY2012: $34.7 B
Advantages

– Maintains level of investment
– Prevents abrupt and wasteful project termination
– Uses data and assumptions about NIH funding
– Provides for inflationary increase over FY2011 Program Budget