Dr. Yujing Liu Recruited to Be Deputy Director of CSR’s Division of Receipt and Referral

The Center for Scientific Review (CSR) at the National Institutes of Health has named Dr. Yujing Liu to be the new Deputy Director of its Division of Receipt and Referral (DRR). Dr. Liu comes to CSR from the National Institute of Nursing Research, where he has been Chief of the Scientific Review Branch for the past nine years.

“Dr. Liu has a warm, collaborative style that will be asset in the Division’s many interactions with extramural applicants, NIH institute and center and staff, and other HHS agency officials,” said DRR Director Dr. Cathleen Cooper. “We are also pleased that he brings to CSR a broad NIH perspective and proven leadership skills.”

As DRR Deputy Director, Dr. Liu will share responsibility for managing the Division, work collaboratively with DRR’s Associate and Assistance Directors, and serve as DRR’s Training Coordinator, with responsibility for the trans-NIH Receipt and Referral 101 course and the DRR Extended Training program.

Dr. Liu received his doctoral degree in molecular genetics from Syracuse University. He did his post-doctoral training in human genetic diseases at the NIH National Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases. Dr. Liu then joined the Department of Pediatrics at Georgetown University Medical Center, where he conducted research on animal models of human genetic disorders. His research focused on lysosomal storage diseases and neurodegenerative disorders. He also investigated angiogenesis by using mice models. Dr. Liu came to the NIH in 2000 to take a position in the scientific review branch at the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research. He then moved to the review chief position at National Institute of Nursing Research in 2007.

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