SDHI ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Research to Action Symposium presentation slides with audio are now available: http://www.pdx.edu/sustainability/research-to-action-social-determinants-of-health. We hope to help continue the conversations that were started at the symposium. Please let us know how we can help facilitate further connections or action.

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  - **Mid-Career Award for Family Planning**: [http://acmail.ohsu.edu/lt.php?c=6671&m=8780&nl=75&s=6fdd5bf7204e6425c12021c21b9b44b0&lid=89840&l=http://www.societyfp.org/research/applying.asp](http://acmail.ohsu.edu/lt.php?c=6671&m=8780&nl=75&s=6fdd5bf7204e6425c12021c21b9b44b0&lid=89840&l=http://www.societyfp.org/research/applying.asp)
  - **Junior Investigator’s Career Development Award**: [http://acmail.ohsu.edu/lt.php?c=6671&m=8780&nl=75&s=6fdd5bf7204e6425c12021c21b9b44b0&lid=89840&l=http://www.societyfp.org/research/applying.asp](http://acmail.ohsu.edu/lt.php?c=6671&m=8780&nl=75&s=6fdd5bf7204e6425c12021c21b9b44b0&lid=89840&l=http://www.societyfp.org/research/applying.asp)
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Title: Photovoice: A tool for visual biodisciplining?

Description: This presentation is a methodological critique of U.S. public health’s biopolitical (mis)use of visual PAR techniques in minority health initiatives. It rethinks the issues of community voice, engagement and representation, mobilization of marginalized communities for social change, and other emancipatory gains that are highlighted in health promotion initiatives that make use Participatory Action Research (PAR) approaches. I focus on the popularization of a visual PAR approach, Photovoice, in public health initiatives and argue that instead of fulfilling its critical consciousness raising goals, this method facilitates the creation of a (non-White) subject and population in need of disciplining. I summarize Foucault's concept of biopower and its two co-constitutive processes: anatomo-politics and biopolitics. I then look at various health promotion reports that that have used Photovoice as a data collection tool and argue how images, text, community findings, public health agendas, and various other socio-cultural contextual processes position vulnerable populations as needing biodisciplining and biosurveillance via public health initiatives. I argue that Photovoice, as a tool used in the field of public health and health services, loses its social justice aims by becoming a gear of various biopolitical mechanisms that obscures larger processes that have placed minority and other populations at risk of developing chronic health conditions but also by enlisting as its helpers the very same community
members that it seeks to empower.

**Stage of Work:** Theory theory theory! I am seeking guidance on how to best approach and sample health promotion and public health literature that talks about Photovoice.

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**Note:** The RIP series offers academic and community researchers an opportunity to receive constructive feedback from colleagues on planned or ongoing research projects related to social determinants of health. This is a great opportunity for peer mentorship and support focused on research project development and design from an interdisciplinary perspective. Although you can expect to learn a great deal by attending regularly, RIPs are not intended to be educational workshops or public presentations.

**FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES**

### Improving Diet and Physical Activity Assessment (NIH);

This Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA), issued by the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases (NIDDK), the National Cancer Institute (NCI), the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (NHLBI), the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD), the National Institute of Nursing Research (NINR), and the National Institutes of Health (NIH) Office of the Director (OD) Office of Dietary Supplements (ODS), encourages innovative research to enhance the quality of measurements of dietary intake and physical activity. Applications submitted under this FOA may include development of: Novel assessment approaches; better methods to evaluate instruments; assessment tools for culturally diverse populations or various age groups, including older adults; improved technology or applications of existing technology; statistical methods to assess or correct for measurement errors or biases, methods to investigate the multidimensionality of diet and physical activity behavior through pattern analysis; or integrated measurement of diet and physical activity along with the environmental context of such behaviors.

### Building Evidence: Effective Palliative/End of Life Care Interventions (R01) (NIH);

This funding opportunity announcement (FOA) seeks to stimulate research that develops and tests optimal palliative and end-of-life care interventions (models of care) based on measurable outcomes. Palliative Care and End-of-Life (PCEOL) interventions are increasingly needed for all individuals with Life Limiting Illnesses (LLI's) in some form or other, including those who are culturally diverse or aging. Adverse impacts have been shown to extend to the caregivers and families of patients with LLI's. Many individuals with LLI's also may concurrently be suffering from multiple complex comorbidities (MCC's), placing an increasing burden on health, health systems and costs.

Few prospective interventions/models of care, especially those utilizing a randomized trial design, are testing the effectiveness of palliative and end-of-life care interventions. A wide variability exists among interventions delivered under the umbrella of "palliative or end-of-life care". In addition, a variety of outcomes are being (or have been) assessed by different studies, when increasingly, the scientific need in this area is to examine and test a finite number of key outcomes (i.e., health, morbidity, quality of life, satisfaction with care) that are comparable across trials, studies, and programs.

### Juvenile Protective Factors and Their Effects on Aging (R03) (NIH);
The purpose of this FOA is to invite pilot/feasibility (R03) projects on: 1) descriptive studies to identify putative juvenile protective factors, 2) experimental studies to test hypotheses about their effects on aging and 3) translational studies to explore the potential risks and benefits of maintaining or modulating the level of juvenile protective factors in adult life. Juvenile protective factors are physiological factors that maintain or enhance certain functions across all or some stages of post-natal maturation, but which diminish or disappear during transitions between developmental stages (e.g., infancy, adiposity rebound, adrenarche, puberty, growth cessation). This FOA is uniquely focused on studies which involve comparisons between post-natal developmental stages or pre- vs. post-maturational changes to identify potential juvenile protective factors and their effects on aging. Pilot studies in in vitro models, in laboratory animals or in humans may be proposed.

**Tobacco Control Regulatory Research (NIH):**

The purpose of this Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) is to encourage biomedical, behavioral, and social science research that will inform the development and evaluation of regulations on tobacco product manufacturing, distribution, and marketing. Research projects must address the research priorities related to the regulatory authority of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Center for Tobacco Products (CTP) as mandated by the Family Smoking Prevention and Tobacco Control Act (FSPTCA), Public Law 111-31. The awards under this FOA will be administered by NIH using designated funds from the FDA CTP for tobacco regulatory science. Research results from this FOA are expected to generate findings and data that are directly relevant to inform the FDA's regulation of the manufacture, distribution, and marketing of tobacco products to protect public health.


This funding opportunity announcement (FOA) invites Exploratory/Developmental Phased Innovation (R21/R33) grant applications to support research and/or infrastructure needs leading to more accessible and affordable hearing health care (HHC). The proposed research aims should lead to the delivery of better healthcare access and outcomes and be directed to solutions that are effective, affordable and deliverable to those who need them. Outcomes and health services research are also responsive to this FOA. This FOA provides support for up to two years (R21 phase) for preliminary/development studies, followed by possible transition of up to four years of expanded research and development support (R33 phase). The total project period for an application submitted in response to this FOA may not exceed five years. This FOA requires measurable R21 milestones.


The purpose of this Research Demonstration and Disseminations Projects (R18) Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) is to support research to evaluate large scale policies or programs related to healthcare delivery that are expected to influence diabetes prevention and care. This FOA is not intended to support the initiation and delivery of new policies or programs. Research support is for the evaluation of the effectiveness of healthcare programs and/or policies implemented independent of NIH grant funding. The goal is to support research that meaningfully informs clinical practice and health policy related to prevention or management of diabetes.

The purpose of this Research Demonstration and Dissemination Projects (R18) Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) is to support research to test approaches to improve diabetes treatment and prevention in existing healthcare settings. Applications are sought that test practical and potentially sustainable strategies, delivered in routine clinical care settings, to improve processes of care and health outcomes of individuals who are at risk for or have diabetes. The goal is that the research results will improve routine clinical practice and inform policy in representative healthcare settings.


The purpose of this Planning Grant (R34) is to support research to develop and pilot test approaches to improve diabetes treatment and prevention in existing healthcare settings. Applications should pilot test practical and potentially sustainable strategies, delivered in routine clinical care settings, to improve processes of care and health outcomes of individuals who are at risk for or have diabetes. The goal is that, if the pilot study shows promise, the data from the R34 will be used to support a full scale trial that could improve routine clinical practice and inform policy in representative healthcare settings.


The goal of this funding opportunity announcement (FOA) is to provide a global outline of areas for innovative, targeted basic behavioral and social science research and intervention development research to reduce the number of new HIV infections and improve the overall health of those living with HIV and encourage research grant applications in these areas. This FOA encourages research designed to (a) conduct basic behavioral and social science research that is needed to advance the development of HIV prevention and care interventions, (b) translate and operationalize the findings from these basic studies to develop interventions and assess their feasibility and (c) conduct tests of the efficacy of HIV prevention and care interventions.

Prevention and Treatment of Substance Using Populations with or at Risk for HCV (NIH);

This Funding Opportunity Announcement (R01) outlines priority areas for high impact clinical and basic research for at-risk substance using populations, including those infected with or at risk for HIV. In particular, this FOA encourages research focused on prevention and treatment of Hepatitis C Virus (HCV) to reduce new infections and identify and treat existing infections more effectively. This FOA is informed by priority areas in the 2011 HHS Action Plan, Combating the Silent Epidemic of Viral Hepatitis: Action Plan for the Prevention, Care and Treatment of Viral Hepatitis.

Community Partnerships to Advance Research (CPAR);

This funding opportunity announcement (FOA) encourages researchers to partner with communities using Community Engaged Research (CEnR) methodologies that will enhance relationships leading to better interventions and positive health outcomes.

Establishing Behavioral and Social Measures for Causal Pathway Research in Dental, Oral and Craniofacial Health (NIH);
The purpose of this funding opportunity announcement is to encourage the establishment of measures of specific behavioral or social phenomena that can be used to test causal hypotheses about behavioral and social contributors to dental, oral or craniofacial diseases. This announcement encourages the development and testing—or the adaptation and testing—of two types of measures: 1) measures of the health behaviors, social interactions, community characteristics, built environments, etc., targeted by behavioral or social interventions to improve oral health; and/or 2) measures of the hypothesized moderators and mediators of a behavioral or social intervention's effect. Regardless of the type of measure being developed, applications should establish reliability and validity of the measure, and demonstrate acceptability of using the measure with the target population. Note that this announcement does not support the conduct of clinical trials, consistent with the NIDCR policy for acceptance, peer review, and funding of clinical trials.


Brief proposal deadline: April 18, 2014, (3 p.m. ET)—This initiative will fund up to three implementations of paired health care payment and delivery system changes that incorporate a focus on reducing disparities in care and/or outcomes.

Our hope is that the knowledge gained through these grants will inform the development of new care delivery and payment models, by demonstrating potential ways to build-in a financially-supported focus on equity. The grants will also inform health care organizations and providers with new practices for developing and implementing disparities interventions within the context of new and emerging payment models.

Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation; Grand Challenges in Global Health; www.grandchallenges.org/explorations

Grand Challenges Explorations, an initiative to encourage innovative and unconventional global health and development solutions, is now accepting grant proposals for its latest application round. Applicants can be at any experience level; in any discipline; and from any organization, including colleges and universities, government laboratories, research institutions, non-profit organizations and for-profit companies.

Proposals are being accepted online until May 6, 2014 on the following topics:

- New Ways of Working Together: Integrating Community-Based Interventions
- Explore New Ways to Measure Fetal and Infant Brain Development
- Innovations in Feedback & Accountability Systems for Agricultural Development
- Inciting Healthy Behaviors: nudge, leapfrog, disrupt, reach
- Novel Enabling Tools and Models Supporting the Development of Interventions for Severe Diarrhea and Enteric Dysfunction

Initial grants will be US $100,000 each, and projects showing promise will have the opportunity to receive additional funding of up to US $1 million. Full descriptions of the new topics and application instructions are available at: www.grandchallenges.org/explorations.

Society of Family Planning;

- Small Research Grants: http://acmail.ohsu.edu/lit.php?c=6671&m=8780&nl=75&s=6fdd5bf7204e6425c12021c21b9b44b0&lid=89840&l=http--www.societyfp.org/research/applying.asp
The Society of Family Planning (SFP) was launched in 2005 to bring together health professionals dedicated to the scientific study of family planning and to provide an ongoing source of research funding for projects that are underfunded by government and industry. SFP works to advance family planning research and education by providing evidence-based insight to improve clinical care in the areas of contraception and abortion. SFP also seeks to cultivate a collaborative and supportive environment to foster scholarly activity and leadership in the areas of reproductive health and family planning.

**William T Grant Foundation; Distinguished Fellows:**

http://www.wtgrantfoundation.org/funding_opportunities/fellowships/william_t__grant_distinguished_fellows

The William T. Grant Distinguished Fellows Program is designed to increase the supply of, demand for, and use of high-quality research in the service of improved youth outcomes. To accomplish this goal, the program gives influential mid-career researchers the opportunity to immerse themselves in practice or policy settings and conversely gives influential practitioners and policymakers the opportunity to work in research settings.

**WORKSHOPS, LECTURES, AND CONFERENCES**

Oregon Environmental Council; **http://www.oenline.org/our-work/healthier-lives/healthprofessionals/6th-annual-nw-environmental-health-conference**

**Date:** April 8, 2014  
**Time:** 8:30-4:30  
**Location:** Portland State University, Smith Memorial Student Union

**Keynote Speaker**

Julia Brody, PhD, is executive director of Silent Spring Institute, an organization that partners with physicians, public health advocates and scientists to identify and break the links between environmental chemicals and women’s health, especially breast cancer. Dr. Brody also serves as adjunct assistant professor at the Brown University School of Medicine and is a leader in research on breast cancer and the environment and in community-based research and public engagement in science.

**Session Topics**

Breakout sessions will cover a range of topics including environmental justice, healthy homes, environmental toxicants, epigenetics, air quality, climate change, built environment, state policy efforts, sustainable practices in health care, and more!


Legacy Health: Gardens in Health Care Conference; April 4th; [http://www.legacyhealth.org/health-services-and-information/health-services/for-adults-a-z/horticultural-therapy/legacys-gardens.aspx](http://www.legacyhealth.org/health-services-and-information/health-services/for-adults-a-z/horticultural-therapy/legacys-gardens.aspx)

Register now for an innovative and important conference, "Gardens in Health Care" which will be held at Legacy Health on April 4th.

- The conference includes presentations by the authors of the recently published “Therapeutic Landscapes: An Evidence-Based Approach to Designing Healing Gardens and Restorative Outdoor Spaces.”
- Clare Cooper Marcus, Teresia Hazen, Marni Barnes, and Naomi Sachs will be presenting best practices and the evidence-based approach.
- Duncan R. Neilson, Jr., MD, will provide the keynote presentation "Annapurna - The Ancient Concept of Nurture by Nature."

This is another opportunity to connect with regional leaders promoting the connection between health and nearby nature.

Registration link for professionals: [https://www.eventsvc.com/legacyhealth/event/635ef6c3d83e420dbe982d09546b1ff](https://www.eventsvc.com/legacyhealth/event/635ef6c3d83e420dbe982d09546b1ff)

Registration link for students: [https://www.eventsvc.com/legacyhealth/event/196cd5a3-fb0c-4e38-b784-84326044bce2?cat=Professional%20Education](https://www.eventsvc.com/legacyhealth/event/196cd5a3-fb0c-4e38-b784-84326044bce2?cat=Professional%20Education)

The Intertwine Alliance: Spring 2014 Summit; [http://theintertwine.org/intertwine-alliance-2014-spring-summit](http://theintertwine.org/intertwine-alliance-2014-spring-summit)

Date: March 19, 2014
Time: 1:00-6:00 pm
Location: Cascade Crest Banquet Center, Oregon Zoo
Agenda: [https://theintertwine.org/spring-2014-summit-agenda](https://theintertwine.org/spring-2014-summit-agenda)

Building on a foundation now two years old, The Intertwine Alliance is poised to advance our region’s larger agenda. Join us as we introduce the concept of the Collective Impact Model: a new framework that has begun to move the needle and achieve success for some of our more complex, community-wide challenges.

Our 2014 Spring Summit will be devoted to exploring -- together with our 110 wonderful partners -- how the Collective Impact framework can help all of us enhance the power of our environmental community to achieve real change.

To help shape future priorities for collaborative Intertwine projects, this event will center on four breakout sessions, each focused on a topic devoted to your vital work.

We’ll be offering Intertwine 101 for new and prospective partners, and a keynote by Steve Whitney of the Bullitt Foundation before we break into four work groups dedicated to identifying next steps for our growing coalition.

You won’t want to miss this important new chapter in the evolution of our region’s environmental legacy!
Register by Friday, March 7; https://theintertwine.org/intertwine-alliance-summit: to receive a free drink ticket for the Summit reception; registration is free for first time participants, $10 for Alliance partners, and $20 for non-partners.

**Crime Victims’ Rights Week 2014;** Panel Discussion hosted by NCVLI: Navigating Justice: Victims’ rights in the context of human trafficking; http://www.doj.state.or.us/victims/pages/rights_week.aspx

Date: Tuesday, April 8, 11:45 AM – 1:00 PM
Location: The Portland Building, 1120 SW 5th Ave. Portland, OR

An event to raise public awareness of Crime Victims’ Rights and Services

The National Crime Victims’ Law Institute will host a panel discussion about victims’ rights and trauma in the context of human trafficking. The Crime Victims’ Services Division will host a ceremony honoring community members who have made outstanding contributions to Restoring the Balance of Justice for victims of crime in Oregon.

This one hour multi-disciplinary panel discussion will provide an overview of the hurdles victims of human trafficking face when seeking to access justice ranging from the trauma impacts they are enduring to language barriers to control dynamics. Panelists will then discuss what rights trafficking victims have when their perpetrators are being prosecuted and how best to protect those rights. 1 OSB MCLE Credit will be applied for.

RSVP to robin.e.reimer@doj.state.or.us; RSVP requested but not required.

**CALL FOR REVIEWERS**

Health Resources and Services Administrations (HRSA); Grant Reviewers; http://www.hrsa.gov/grants/reviewers/

Grant reviewers help HRSA select the best programs from competitive groups of applicants. Reviewers use their expertise to objectively evaluate and score applications against published evaluation criteria. Reviewers gain understanding of the grant-making process while enjoying the opportunity to network with colleagues. HRSA needs new and experienced grant reviewers with expertise in: health professions training, HIV/AIDS, maternal and child health, organ transplantation, primary care for underserved people, rural health.

**RESOURCES**


This brief focuses on the analysis of merged national-level SSI data and TANF data from the 26 states that report to the Office of Family Assistance (OFA) on their full TANF caseload.