SDHI ANNOUNCEMENTS

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  Title: Opioid Diversion and Abuse

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FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

- Exploratory and Developmental Grant to Improve Health Care Quality through Health Information Technology (IT) (R21) (AHRQ); http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PA-14-001.html

- Behavioral & Integrative Treatment Development Program (R03) (NIH); http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PA-13-079.html

- Low-Cost, Pragmatic, Patient-Centered Randomized Controlled Intervention Trials (UH2/UH3) (NIH); http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-HL-14-019.html

- William T. Grant Foundation;
  - Use of Evidence—policy and practice affecting youth;
    http://www.wtgrantfoundation.org/funding_opportunities/research_grants/use-of-research-evidence

- Distinguished Fellowship Program;
  http://www.wtgrantfoundation.org/funding_opportunities/fellowships/william_t__grant_distinguished_fellows

- Emergency Medicine Foundation;
  - Career Development Grant;
  https://mail.google.com/mail/u/0/?shva=1#inbox/14259361b5f3c7bf

- Directed Team Grant Research Award; http://www.emfoundation.org/EMF.aspx?id=108

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- PSU, Office of International Affairs; http://www.pdx.edu/international-affairs/mini-grants
- Regional Coalitions for Health Equity: Partnerships and Policy to Improve Health for All; State of Oregon’s Oregon Health Authority, Office of Equity and Inclusion and Office of Disease Prevention and Epidemiology; http://transformationcenter.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/10/OHA_RFGP_3674_Regional_Health_Equity_Coalitions.pdf?utm_source=RCHE+RFP&utm_campaign=HCI+event&utm_medium=email

WORKSHOPS, LECTURES, AND CONFERENCES

- National Prevention Information Network (NPIN) (CDC); Know Hep B Twitter Chat - November 19, 2013 http://content.govdelivery.com/accounts/USCDCNPIN/bulletins/945d74

CALLS FOR PAPER AND ABSTRACTS

- Journal of Behavioral Health Services & Research (JBHS&R) Special Issue: “Empirically-based Interventions for Emerging Adults with Serious Mental Health Conditions;” http://jbhsr.fmhi.usf.edu/callforpapers.html

RESOURCES

- WHO Study on Global AGEing and Adult Health (SAGE): Wave 0, 2002-2004; http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/icpsrweb/NACDA/studies/28502/version/1

For more information on each of these, see below.
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Title: Opioid Diversion and Abuse

Description: The project aims to create an overall systems model of the diversion and abuse of opioid pain medicine, possible interventions to reduce adverse outcomes, taking into account possible "balloon effects" whereby the problem is simply shifted somewhere else such as increase heroin usage and deaths.

Stage of Work: We are finishing up an R21 grant, and developing ideas for preparing a follow-on R01 grant proposal. We presented ideas at a RIP session last Spring, and our ideas are evolving as a result. We will suggest some potential new directions and specific aims, and request feedback from the group regarding potential significance, feasibility, and innovativeness.

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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. Although you can expect to learn a great deal by attending regularly, RIPS are not intended to be educational workshops or public presentations.

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The purpose of this Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) is to fund exploratory and developmental research grants that will contribute to the evidence base of how health IT improves health care quality. This FOA supports the use of a wide variety of research designs in order to generate information regarding the design and development, implementation, use, or impact of health IT on quality. Depending on the research design and intent of the project, applicants may receive support for: (1) pilot and feasibility or self-contained health IT research projects; (2) secondary data analysis of health IT research; or (3) economic (prospective or retrospective) analyses of a health IT project. Each grant application must clearly state which type of the three types of studies is being proposed.

This FOA is focused on five research areas of interest that are needed to support health care quality and are considered part of a continuous quality improvement process. The five research areas of interest for this FOA are:
1. Design
2. Implementation
3. Use
4. Impact on outcomes
5. Measurement

Each application must clearly state at least one primary research area to be addressed.

**Behavioral & Integrative Treatment Development Program (R03) (NIH);**

The purpose of this FOA for R03s is to encourage investigators to propose discrete well-defined projects that can be completed within two years. Projects of interest fall within the research domain of behavioral or integrated (e.g., behavioral and pharmacological) interventions targeting: (a) drug abuse (including comorbidities); (b) prevention of acquisition or transmission of HIV infection among individuals in drug abuse treatment; (c) promotion of adherence to drug abuse treatment, HIV and addiction medications; and (d) chronic pain. Specific examples include, but are not limited to studies focusing on: 1) Stage I intervention generation; 2) Stage I pilot or feasibility – and both should include the development of putative moderators, mediators, and change mechanisms; (3) Stage I studies to generate or refine drug abuse treatment or adherence interventions for use in primary care; (4) Stage I research to boost effects and increase implementability of interventions with creative use of technology or through other means.


This NIH Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) invites applications to plan and conduct low-cost, pragmatic randomized controlled trials (RCTs). Pragmatic RCTs seek to determine the effectiveness of an intervention in a real world setting. Trials proposed under this FOA should answer questions that are high impact to patients or health care providers, and must leverage existing clinical practice settings and/or existing electronic resources such as registries for the conduct of clinical trials. Trials must include features such as randomization at the point of patient care; data collection integrated into or obtained from routine clinical records or similar existing electronic resources; minimal eligibility criteria, and interventions delivered as part of routine clinical care.

**William T. Grant Foundation**

- **Use of Evidence:** http://www.wtgrantfoundation.org/funding_opportunities/research_grants/use-of-research-evidence

  Supports empirical, theory-building studies of what affects policymakers’ and practitioners' acquisition, interpretation, and use of research evidence. The Foundation is interested in policy and practice directly relevant to youth ages 8 to 25 in the U.S. Areas of focus can include education, juvenile justice, child welfare, health, family support, employment, mental health, and youth programs.

- **Distinguished Fellowship Program:**
  http://www.wtgrantfoundation.org/funding_opportunities/fellowships/william_t__grant_distinguished_fellows

  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 influential practitioners and policymakers the opportunity to work in research settings.

Emergency Medicine Foundation

- **Career Development Grant**: [https://mail.google.com/mail/u/0/?shva=1#inbox/14259361b5f3c7bf](https://mail.google.com/mail/u/0/?shva=1#inbox/14259361b5f3c7bf)

  Designed to provide the applicant with an opportunity to develop a project from its rudimentary conception into a more sophisticated form that will permit them to apply for extramural funding. At the end of the award period, the applicant should have established long-term research interests and be able to conduct independent research and compete effectively for extramural funding. For this grant cycle, applications with a focus on health services research, including but not limited to, health policy, practice, medical liability, regionalization, patient safety, and hospital utilization are encouraged. However, it is important to note that all applications, including research that is not health services-based, are welcomed.


  For facilitating collaboration between the disciplines and to improve clinical research in emergency care. This grant is intended for physician and nurse researchers to combine their expertise to develop, plan, and implement clinical research in emergency care. This request for proposals specifically seeks research related to the topic of emergency department overcrowding and emergency department workplace violence.

PSU, Office of International Affairs: [http://www.pdx.edu/international-affairs/mini-grants](http://www.pdx.edu/international-affairs/mini-grants)

**PURPOSE**

To further the IC’s goal to increase opportunities for PSU faculty, academic professionals, and staff to incorporate international dimensions into their teaching, scholarly agendas, programs, and professional development.

**ELIGIBILITY**

All PSU staff, faculty, and departments are invited to apply. Priority is given to proposals focusing on international awareness, internationalizing the curriculum, collaborations, scholarship, and/or community-based learning. Funded proposals require matching funds from department, school/college, or other sources.


Eligible applicants include local public health authorities, nonprofit social service providers, health care organizations, public health research organizations, and non-traditional partners such as businesses, economic development organizations, private funders, and faith-based organizations. Local public health authorities play a key role in community health and can lead or participate in regional coalitions. When not leading, local public health authorities are key partners and stakeholders, who may provide data and identify best practices, policy, system and environmental change to improve health.

OHA will award grant(s) (“Grant(s)”) to fund the establishment of up to three (3), up to $130,000 each, RHECs which are coordinated, collaborative groups organized at a regional level to address issues that create inequities in health and social well-being, identify policy, system and environmental changes, and craft and implement strategies and policies to increase equity and address the social determinants of
health through the transformation of Oregon health systems, coordinated care organizations and other policy avenues. The focus of the work of RHECs is to organize communities historically barred access from decision making tables.

Please contact Colin Murphy at Colin.Murphy@dhsoha.state.or.us with any questions or concerns.

WORKSHOPS, LECTURES, AND CONFENCES


We invite you to participate in vigorous dialogue about best practices, current research, advocacy efforts, policy implications, and other lessons learned at NICWA’s 32nd Annual Protecting our Children National American Indian Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect. Our annual conference brings together nearly 1,000 participants every year, each possessing a unique perspective of the shared goal of improving the well-being of American Indian and Alaska Native children and families. We will give the strongest consideration to proposals that provide analysis, exemplars, and discourse in a manner that resonates across a wide audience.

National Prevention Information Network (NPIN) (CDC); Know Hep B Twitter Chat - November 19, 2013
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We hope you will join us for a Twitter Chat Tuesday, November 19th at 3 pm EST to discuss the Know Hepatitis B campaign and how to increase hepatitis B testing among Asian American and Pacific Islanders (AAPIs). Hepatitis B is the leading cause of liver cancer and a major health disparity among AAPIs who are disproportionately impacted by the disease. In fact, although AAPIs account for approximately 5% of the U.S. population, they make up over 50% of Americans with Hepatitis B.

The chat is bringing together CDC’s Division of Viral Hepatitis, Hep B United, Hepatitis B Foundation, Association of Asian Pacific Community Health Organizations (AAPCHO), and CDC NPIN. Please join the twitter chat conversation on November 19th at 3 pm EST and use #KnowHepB! Ask questions and let us know what you are doing to decrease the burden of hepatitis B in the AAPI community.

To learn more and for free resources in multiple Asian languages, visit the Know Hepatitis B campaign site and the Hep B United site.

CALLS FOR PAPER AND ABSTRACTS


NIMH seeks to highlight scientific investigative efforts to improve population mental health through mental health services research in the context of a learning health care system. The MHSR 2014 program planning committee is soliciting abstracts for individual papers, symposia, posters, and technology demonstrations.

All abstracts must be submitted by email to MHSR14@mail.nih.gov. The deadline for submission of abstracts is December 20, 2013 at 12 midnight, Eastern Time. Guidelines for abstract preparation are provided below and should be read carefully prior to submitting an abstract. E-mail confirmation will be provided after your submission is received. First authors will be notified of acceptance on or around February 1, 2014.
With growing awareness of the poor outcomes for older adolescents and young adults who experience serious mental health conditions, researchers and service providers are working to develop and test interventions designed to be engaging and effective. This Special Issue will highlight studies that offer evidence about what works, with particular attention to interventions or approaches informed by theories of positive development and designed specifically for young people (ages 14-30) with serious mental health conditions.

This special issue of Social Work and Christianity will contribute to the understanding of trauma, the impact of various types of trauma on the lives of individuals, families, and communities, and responses that can promote healing from trauma. Traumatic life events can take many forms, including physical violence and abuse, natural disasters, terrorists acts and war. Social workers in many settings are especially likely to encounter people and communities who are experiencing the impact of trauma. As a result, understanding the nature of trauma and ways to promote healing are essential tools for social work practice. Given the focus of Christianity and Social Work, manuscripts that address linkages between trauma and religion and spirituality are especially welcome.

RESOURCES

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The World Health Organization (WHO)'s Study on Global Ageing and Adult Health (SAGE) is a longitudinal follow-up of a cohort of ageing and older adults. These data aim to address data gaps on ageing, adult health and well-being in lower and middle income countries, whilst being comparable to surveys conducted in higher income countries.


America’s youngest children are more diverse with respect to race/ethnicity, country of origin, language, and family type than at any time in our recent history. Most of our youngest Americans, according to their parents, have at least some of the important characteristics associated with optimal development. At the same time, they are a generation characterized by marked inequalities, with disturbing proportions facing severe disadvantage that imposes both immediate and lasting threats to well-being.


This report is the latest in a series of publications issued by SAMHSA biannually since 1980, provides in-depth information regarding the current status of the mental health and substance abuse field. It includes behavioral health statistics at the national and State levels from 40 different data sources.