



Patricia Buffler Gives Opening Address at North American Congress of Epidemiology

Focus Is On The Responsibility of Epidemiologists To Be Skeptical Of Research Findings And Engaged With The Public

“There can be quantum leaps in the wrong direction,” warned The University of California Berkeley’s Patricia Buffler in giving her opening address at the recent 3rd North American Congress of Epidemiology in Montreal. Highlighting the importance of skepticism in science, she entitled her talk “Science, Skepticism, and Society: The Role of Epidemiology”.

The overall theme of Buffler’s address was on the important role which epidemiologists should play in helping the public to understand

the science behind personal and community health decision making. In her view, we live in an era when science and technology are a large part of the fabric of modern society. In such a world, there is a need, according to Buffler, for the general public to have a basic understanding of science and statistics because there can be serious public health consequences for failure to inform AND engage the public. She asserted it is the role of epidemiologists to fill gaps in public understanding.

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Special Session on the IARC Cell Phone and Cancer Report Held At Montreal Congress

Because of the report by an expert panel of the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) describing radiofrequency electromagnetic fields (RF-EMF) from cell phone use as a “possible carcinogen”, and the controversy it has spawned [see cartoon at <http://tinyurl.com/3cu4oyb>], a special ad- hoc session was held during the Epidemiology Congress in

Montreal in late June. Present at the meeting were Jonathan Samet who chaired the work group for the IARC, and Jack Siemiatycki who chaired the epidemiology sub-group. It was an opportunity for attendees to get a behind-the-scenes account of what transpired at the IARC to produce the report. The session was chaired by

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Main Concern

But Buffler's main concern appeared to be not so much about increasing public understanding of valid public health findings, as important as these may be, but about clearing up public misunderstandings about reported, but questionable associations. She stated that while there have been major changes in epidemiology over the past 15 years with new statistical models having been developed, proper reporting and interpretation of data have not changed. She called epidemiology the "science of causation" and quoted Popper to remind listeners that theory which is not refutable is not science. She urged epidemiologists to adopt a "questioning attitude" in regard to many claims that are taken for granted.

More Evidence

Buttressing her case, Buffler cited John Ioannidis's 2005 paper "Why Most Published Research Findings Are False," to remind the audience that most findings will be refuted. She urged epidemiologists to state their research questions clearly, be careful of their models and methods, and to state their assumptions. "Focus on the question and not on the models," she urged. The work of epidemiology is related to unanswered questions, but also to unquestioned answers, she said.

Autism and Vaccine Controversy

Buffler used a considerable portion of her time to illustrate the importance of skepticism by

recounting the serious negative health consequences that have attended the autism and vaccines controversy. She described how the putative association between vaccine and autism has now been shown by an investigative reporter in the UK to be bogus research, and said the public health impact has been enormous, citing deaths from measles in the UK and from pertussis in California. Buffler minced no words in stating "it is the responsibility of epidemiologists to speak up when data needs to be questioned."

Quotes in Conclusion

She approached the end of her talk by quoting Michael Gibbons in *Nature* in 1999. "...reliable knowledge can only become socially robust if society sees the process of knowledge production as transparent and participative...The old image of science working anonymously will no longer suffice...Rather a reciprocity is required in which not only does the public understand how science works, but , equally science understands how its publics work."

And finally, she ended her presentation by quoting John Maxwell, an American author and speaker on leadership, "People never care how much you know---until they know how much you care."



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Challenges of Data Translation in Epidemiology Discussed at Two Workshops During Montreal Congress Greater Focus on the End-Users And Context are Key

The challenges of translating data into action were the focus of two symposia at the recent Congress in Montreal. The first, chaired by Ross Brownson of Washington University in St. Louis, was entitled “Translating Epidemiologic Research Into Policy: What Are We Learning Across Diverse Topics In Public Health?” It included panelists Robert Hiatt, Vickie Mays, and Olivia Carter-Pokras. The second symposium, chaired by Roger Bernier, editor of The Epidemiology Monitor, was entitled “Epidemiology, Science Policy, and Society – Removing Pump Handles More Effectively When The Facts Don’t Speak For Themselves.” Panelists included Kay Dickersin, Janesse Brewer, Stanley Weiss, and Robert Hiatt who served on both panels.

Joint Fact Finding

Janesse Brewer from the Keystone Center, a neutral facilitation organization in Keystone Colorado, shared her unique perspective of working side by side with policy makers, scientists, and stakeholders as well as citizens-at-large. Brewer noted that collisions with cultural values, the larger political landscape, and complicated or nuanced science can all contribute to the politicization of science. She offered Joint Fact Finding (JFF) as a promising approach to resolving the gridlock or stalemate that can often block the adoption of good policy informed by evidence.

JFF requires that those who are affected by a decision be involved in framing

the research question(s) and identifying, generating, analyzing, and interpreting the scientific and technical information that will be used to inform a decision or action. Basically, JFF sets the stage for effective problem-solving which is as the heart of policymaking in public health and other sectors.

Consumer Involvement

John Hopkins University’s Kay Dickersin highlighted the importance of four principles-- consumer advocacy, information, collaboration, and global activism-- in helping to assure data translation into policy. She cited Project LEAD (Leadership, Education, and Advocacy Development) which she has been involved with for many years which provides an intensive four-day science training course for breast cancer activists to help them exert more influence in science decision-making.

A second model where the four principles are implemented is in the Cochrane Consumer Network, a part of the Cochrane Collaboration in which consumers participate in all aspects of the Collaboration’s work. Also, the US Cochrane Center headed by Dickersin has created a Consumers United For Evidence-Based Healthcare that helps to ensure the validity and use of research by involving consumers and insisting that research promote public interest.

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Quote From Gibson

The point was made in the symposium on Epidemiology, Science Policy, and Society that a fundamental challenge in the 21st century is integrating science and democracy since science alone is not sufficient to make public decisions. And both in Patricia Buffler's keynote address in the opening session of the Congress and in this symposium, Michael Gibbons was quoted from *Nature* in 1999 saying "...reliable knowledge can only become socially robust if society sees the process of knowledge production as transparent and participative...The old image of science working anonymously will no longer suffice...Rather a reciprocity is required in which not only does the public understand how science works, but , equally science understands how its publics work."

Knowing Your Population

Other promising approaches to data translation derived from case studies were presented in the symposium chaired by Ross Brownson. This work has been undertaken by the policy committee at the American College of Epidemiology and to date analyses have been published in the *Annals of Epidemiology*. In this symposium, UCLA's Vickie Mays described work on HIV in Mexico, stating that "when you are asking that something be taken up by a country, you need to think of the context and not just the facts." This point was also made by Carter-Pokras who noted that there are many different policy frameworks from which to approach data

Translation. She noted that all have utility but the best approach is one based on the context.

Mays strengthened her point by citing the case of South Africa where HIV control and prevention efforts were presented in a different way to get progress after years of delay and inaction. Data were not enough, said Mays, and more was needed. Mays repeatedly emphasized that translating data into action requires both a changing of hearts and minds, and said "HIV has taught us – know your population!"

Public Participation

The importance of greater public participation in research and policy decision making to achieve greater buy-in and the best results was a theme mentioned in both symposia. Panelists argued for users of the data to be brought in at the beginning of the process and to be included at every step along the way. In his remarks, Weiss highlighted the importance of working behind the scenes and with others to get things done. He urged attendees to talk to each other at conferences because it leads to better data. He used his personal experience of working with advocates to get legislation to protect health care workers against HIV. This achievement is something he was unable to do on his own despite the existence of good data, according to Weiss.

Roles of Epidemiologists

In his presentation, Hiatt focused on the roles of epidemiologists in

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"The old image of science working anonymously will no longer suffice."

"HIC has taught us - know your population !"

An Exclusive Interview With Nancy Krieger, Author of New Book "Epidemiology and the People's Health"

EM: What type of book is *Epidemiology and the People's Health*? How would you categorize or describe it briefly in comparison to textbooks in epidemiology?

Krieger: The book is a critical intellectual history and analysis of epidemiological theories of disease distribution, past and present. Its central argument is that epidemiologic theory -- itself influenced by the societal and ecologic context in which it is conceived -- has long shaped epidemiologic practice, knowledge, and the politics of public health.

Unlike most other epidemiology text books, which focus primarily on epidemiologic methods, this book asks us to consider the theoretical frameworks that motivate our research and the methods we employ. As discussed in the first chapter of the book, only a small fraction of contemporary epidemiologic textbooks include any text about epidemiologic theories of disease distribution, let alone the importance of theoretical frameworks to scientific research; it is this gap that my book is intended to address.

In its 8 chapters, the text accordingly delves first into what counts as scientific theory and why this matters, drawing in insights from work in the history and philosophy of science. It then traces and analyzes the history and contours of epidemiologic theories from ancient societies on through the development of -- and debates within -- contemporary epidemiology worldwide. Examples discussed

range from critical analysis of ancient classical texts of Greek Hippocratic humoral theory and Chinese medicine to current oral traditions of the Kallawayas in the Andes and the Ogori in Nigeria, on through contrasts between contemporary dominant biomedical and lifestyle theories of disease distribution and the different schools of social epidemiologic theories: sociopolitical, psychosocial, and most recently, ecosocial.

Finally, to bring home the real-life consequences of epidemiologic theory, the last chapter offers four contemporary case studies of how people's health has been harmed -- or helped -- depending on the epidemiologic theory employed. For "harm," case examples are: (1) hormone therapy, cardiovascular disease, and breast cancer, with iatrogenic disease resulting from biomedical disregard for social determinants of health; (2) peptic ulcers, *H. pylori*, and allergies, contrasting psychosocial and biomedical extremes; (3) diabetes and Indigenous health, tracing theorizing from "thrifty genes" and racialized disease to reckoning with the transgenerational biological embodiment of social and ecological injustice; and (4) the impact of curtailing and depoliticizing relevant timeframes for analyzing temporal trends in health inequities. For "help," they are: (a) improving public health surveillance systems;

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b) exposing discrimination as a determinant of health inequities; and (c) new national policies and global recommendations.

“It presents what I wish I had been taught when I was studying to become an epidemiologist”

Looking ahead, the book argues that the science of epidemiology can be improved by consciously embracing, developing, and debating epidemiologic theories of disease distribution.

EM: How did it happen that you came to write this book at this point in your career? Were there events or circumstances that triggered your writing?

Krieger: This book reflects work I've been engaged in and thinking about for many years. It presents what I wish I had been taught when I was studying to become an epidemiologist, regarding the theories and history of my field. Shortly after I received my doctoral degree in epidemiology, I started designing a course to address these gaps, which provided a wonderfully structured way to read, systematically, through the fascinating, at times very disturbing, and at other times inspiring literature relevant to this task. Over the years of teaching this course, which has evolved over time, I became convinced that it would be useful to write a book that could not only serve as a text for the class I teach but also be useful to others -- whether students wanting to learn about epidemiologic thinking, epidemiologists already engaged in public health research and work, and others concerned about who and what shapes patterns of population health, including health inequities.

“Discussing and debating these theories is essential”

One thing led to another and it finally just became time to write the book -- and in 2008 I was fortunate to secure a break from teaching my course so that I could start the writing, a year later I had completed the first draft, and now I am thrilled to have it in final form and published!

EM: What do you consider to have been your primary aim in writing the book? Was there something most important to you that you wanted to accomplish by preparing the book?

Krieger: My primary aim is to make epidemiologists -- and others -- aware of the critical importance of being explicit about the widely divergent epidemiologic theories of disease distribution that underlie the research we do. Discussing and debating these theories is essential for sharpening our ideas and improving not only our understanding of current and changing distributions of population health, but also the rigor of our hypotheses, how we test them, and how we interpret our study findings, with what implications for the people's health.

EM: What has been the reaction so far to your book?

Krieger: My sense is that there is a good amount of interest in the book and recognition that it addresses an important gap in the literature. I base this statement in part due to my editor informing me the book is selling briskly, even despite it being before any book reviews having been

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Editor's Selections

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Facebook Used In An Outbreak Investigation

The recent statement in Science Times was attention-grabbing---“Social media...are changing the way epidemiologists discover and track the spread of disease.” Using an example from a Los Angeles outbreak of a flu-like illness with chest pains, chills, and fever the Times reported that attendees at a Playboy Mansion fund raising party posted their illness information on Facebook and had arrived at their own diagnosis – legionellosis-- by the time a CDC epidemiologist arrived.

These results are all the more astonishing since the attendees at the party were all dispersed around the world by the time they got sick. While the Times says CDC will not comment yet on the outbreak, legionella bacteria were reportedly isolated from a hot tub. CDC's deputy director for information science told the Times, “we can't turn the clock back...it just makes perfect sense to adapt the speed and flexibility of social networking to disease surveillance.”

Another example of growing use of social media is the fact that the CDC epidemiologist used Facebook to document the symptoms, recommend diagnostic tests to followers on the Facebook page, and recruited study subjects to fill out CDC's online questionnaire. Other uses of online information to assist epidemiologists include investigating search terms to identify early cases of flu and a new project to track dengue. However, none of the examples are quite as

are quite as startling as the one related to the Playboy Mansion investigation. Stay tuned to learn if CDC eventually confirms legionella or some other agent as the cause of the outbreak.

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Epi News Briefs - from pg 7 What Is A Computational Epidemiologist?

The recent article in Science Times described above referred to an assistant professor of pediatrics at Harvard as a leader among self-described "computational epidemiologists". Since the term was unfamiliar to us and we are always on the lookout for new applications of epidemiology, we made an inquiry. Wikipedia has a short three sentence definition - "a multi-disciplinary field utilizing techniques from computer science, mathematics, geographic information science, and public health to develop tools and models to aid epidemiologists in their study of the spread of diseases. It differs from bioinformatics in that it is centered more around studying how diseases spread, and not the actual disease itself."

Another unfamiliar term in the article was "crowdsourced epidemiology". According to Wikipedia, crowdsourcing is "the act of outsourcing tasks, traditionally performed by an employee or contractor to an undefined, large group of people or community (a "crowd"), through an open call." In epidemiology, one application of this is the mobile application Outbreaks Near Me which has been downloaded by thousands of persons and through which persons have reported outbreaks. Questions arise as to whether or not this type outbreak detection has any advantages over the more traditional approaches because the reporters may not be representative and can skew the information. This limitation applies to many other potential uses of "public science".

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European E Coli Outbreak Traced Back To Lot of Fenugreek Seeds Imported From Egypt

The outbreak of shiga-toxin producing E.coli (STEC) in May and June 2011 in Europe has now totaled 265 cases with Hemolytic Uremic Syndrome (HUS) and 3151 non-HUS cases and there have been 42 deaths, all but one in Germany. A report from the European Food Safety Authority in early July implicated a particular lot of fenugreek seeds imported from Egypt in December 2009 [<http://tinyurl.com/3b98gu8>].

Several seed types (alfalfa, fenugreek, lentils, adzuki beans, and radish) were suspected in Germany, however, a separate cluster of cases occurring in France in June 2011 gave investigators an important clue. While three types of sprouting seeds were implicated in France (fenugreek, mustard, and rocket), only fenugreek seeds were common to both outbreaks. They became the focus of the investigation and were traced back to Egypt. Results from the microbiological tests carried out on seeds have been negative, possibly due to the limitations of the tests or the sampling plan used to select the seeds for testing.

The hypothesis is that the fenugreek seeds became contaminated with STEC 0104:H4, the implicated agent, at some point prior to leaving the Egyptian importer. According to the report, this reflects a production or distribution process which allowed contamination of fecal material of human or animal origin, possibly at the farm level but still not established.

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Epidemiologists Seek To Put Numbers Behind The Deaths Caused By Social Factors

“When you can measure what you are speaking about, and express it in numbers, you know something about it. But when you cannot, your knowledge is of a meager and unsatisfactory kind.” This quote attributed to Lord Kelvin seems to have been taken to heart by Columbia University epidemiologist Sandro Galea and colleagues. They surveyed the literature between 1980 and 2007 to identify studies with estimates about the link between social factors and adult all-cause mortality, calculated summary relative risk estimates, obtained population level estimates of the prevalence of each factor, and calculated the population attributable fraction for each factor. They found that approximately 245K deaths in 2000 attributable to low education, 176K to racial segregation, 162K to low social support, 133K to individual level poverty, 119K to income inequality, and 39K to area level poverty.

Galea was quoted in the NY Times saying “If you say that 193,000 deaths are due to heart attack, then heart attack matters. If you say 300,000 deaths are due to obesity, then obesity matters. Well, if 291,000 deaths are due to poverty and income inequality, then those things matter too.” In their paper, Galea and colleagues conclude that “these findings argue for a broader public health conceptualization of the causes of mortality and an expansive policy approach that considers how social factors can be addressed to improve the health of populations.” Co-authors in the AJPH June issue were Melissa Tracy, Katherine Hoggatt, Charles DiMaggio, and Adam Karpati.
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getting unbiased findings implemented. They are multiple, and include being able to interact with others in society. However, in what may be seen as a crowded policy highway, Hiatt said epidemiologists should “stay in our lane and do what we do well.” For example, epidemiologists can support translation by explaining results to policy and decision makers and saying why findings are important. Also, epidemiologists can communicate with the media about numbers and risk. In the end, Hiatt argued for epidemiologists to adopt a new perspective, one that comes with a new focus on translation science. Training of epidemiologists will be required, including training in communication to better understand the “receptor sites”, said Hiatt. This recommendation is another way of stating the importance of knowing the target population for successful translation.

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NCI's Martha Linet, Chief of the Radiation Epidemiology Branch at the National Cancer Institute.

Concern about cell phones is justified by the large number of users and the change in patterns of use which have shown dramatic increases. According to IARC, the number of mobile phones is estimated at 5 billion globally.

The IARC Process

The presenters began by outlining the process for evaluating potential carcinogens at the IARC. In doing this work, the reviewers must abide by the existing classification scheme previously established for potential carcinogens. In this scheme, agents can be classified as category 1 when sufficient evidence exists to implicate them, or agents can be put in category 2. In this category, a distinction is made between probable carcinogens, agents for which the evidence is limited in humans but sufficient in animals, and possible carcinogens, agents for which the evidence is limited in humans and less than sufficient in animals. A third category is for agents for which the evidence is inadequate in humans and inadequate or limited in animals.

According to the presenters, there are 248 other agents in the 2b group, including coffee and Styrofoam.

Findings Reviewed

Among the findings that were considered by the group are the time trends in brain cancer which have failed to show a clear increase in brain cancer or glioma. Scientists reportedly disagree about whether or not we should expect an increase over time by

now, with some saying yes and others no.

Another type of evidence examined was a large record link study in Denmark which followed persons from the mid 1990's until 2002 for a median follow up of 8 years. This study produced a null result for gliomas as an endpoint (RR 1.04).

Other case control studies have been carried out in Sweden, the US, and Finland. These results have been negative with the exception of a study in Sweden. However, the methods in this Swedish study are not described in great detail and questions have been raised about the methods.

Perhaps the most critical study is the 13 country Interphone research which was negative except for the group with the largest amount of cumulative call time. According to Siemiatycki, the interpretation of these results was "difficult and controversial".

Classification

The majority of the members of the IARC advisory group voted to classify cell phones in the 2b category with a minority against that conclusion and wanting to call cell phone risk "not classifiable".

As noted by one lay observer at the Montreal session, the meaning of the term "possible" for the experts at the IARC review and for the epidemiologists in attendance at the Congress in Montreal may be quite different from the meaning attached to that designation by the

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general public outside the Congress. The difference is in the amount of uncertainty conveyed by the word "possible" which would appear to be much greater in the minds of the experts who reviewed the evidence carefully than what crops up in the minds of the general public when they hear the term "possible".

New Results

Now the IARC report is likely to be questioned further following the release of a study in children and adolescents showing no increase in brain tumors, and a study published in the July 1 issue of the AJE which did not find evidence of tumors preferentially located in the areas of the brain with the highest exposure to RF-EMF. Because the IARC panelists had concluded, despite inadequate evidence, that cell phones could pose some risk, concern about children with multiple years of exposure was a concern. The current studies should help to further allay those concerns.

-Conclusion of Krieger Interview

published, with the number of copies sold in the first two months on the order of what a book of this sort typically sells in a good year. Moreover, in addition to supportive comments from other colleagues engaged in work that addresses different issues discussed in the book, I have had quite a number of individuals whom I don't know email me to say they were very glad to learn about the book, which they have found to be very thought provoking and informative.

EM: What would you most want to tell a person considering the purchase or reading of your book?

Krieger: To enjoy the challenge of thinking critically about our field and its theories of disease distribution -- and the difference this makes for the work we do, here and now, to analyze, understand, and improve the people's health.

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Cell Phones and Cancer – A Journalist’s Highly Regarded Review of the Evidence

In a review article of cell phones and brain cancer which an epidemiology colleague has called a model of balanced investigation and presentation, Columbia University’s Siddhartha Mukherjee, has concluded that “...as of now, the evidence remains far from convincing.” He bases this conclusion on the fact that casting a wide-net to incriminate cell phones “has yet to find solid proof of risk for cellphone radiation. And while more definitive studies are needed, he raises the possibility that even these studies might not give us the degree of proof we want.

In the article, he seeks to remind those who may be disappointed by the failure to incriminate cell phones that we need standards by which not only to rule in carcinogens, but also to rule them out. Otherwise, he says, the effect is like crying wolf too often. People get numb to your warnings. Thus, failing to rule potential carcinogens in or out leads to a degeneration of our scientific language about cancer.

**“sugar and high fructose corn syrup
“...could be toxic...”**

Sweet and Vicious – The Case Against Sugar

The science writer Gary Taubes was being his provocative self as he has been in the past about the field of epidemiology and about dietary components and chronic diseases. The occasion for his latest report came as the cover story about sugar for a health and wellness issue of the New York Times Sunday magazine in April.

Taubes has been persuaded that sugar is toxic by the evidence and arguments made principally by Robert Lustig of the University of California San Francisco School of Medicine. The mechanism envisaged is for high levels of sugar consumption to cause fat to accumulate in the liver, followed by insulin resistance and metabolic syndrome which in turn can lead to heart disease, diabetes, and obesity. According to Taubes, sugar and high fructose corn syrup “...could be toxic, but they take years to do their damage. It doesn’t happen overnight. Until long term studies are done, we won’t know for sure.” And some cancers such as breast cancer may also be one consequence of insulin resistance and metabolic syndrome.

Taubes confesses in the article that sugar scares him. “I’d like to eat it in moderation, I’d certainly like my two sons to be able to eat it in moderation, to not overconsume it, but I don’t actually know what that means, and I’ve been reporting on this subject and studying it for more than a decade...Officially I’m not supposed to worry because the evidence isn’t conclusive, but I do.”

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Thank You !

Appointed: William Latimer, former director of the Drug Dependence Epidemiology Training Program at Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Public Health, as chairman of the Department of Clinical and Health Psychology at the University of Florida College of Public Health and Health Professions.

Appointed: Richard Carmona, former 17th Surgeon General of the United States from 2002-2006, as chairman of the Scientific Advisory Board of Schiff Nutrition International, maker of vitamins, nutritional supplements, and nutrition bars. Carmona is currently a vice-chairman at Canyon Ranch, a health and wellness company.

Honored: Joanne Jordan, Director of the Thurston Arthritis Research Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Adjunct Professor of Epidemiology in the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health, as recipient of the 2011 Distinguished Service to Rural Life Award from the Rural Sociological Society.



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**Yale University School of Public Health
Yale University School of Medicine
Tenured Associate or Full Professor
Head, Division of Environmental Health Sciences**

Yale University School of Public Health (YSPH) seeks a Head of the Division of Environmental Health Sciences (EHS). Outstanding applicants in all areas of environmental health are welcome to apply. This is a position with tenure at either the Associate or Full Professor level, depending on experience. The successful candidate is expected to actively participate in teaching graduate candidates and to lead an active, well-funded research program in environmental health. He/she will have the opportunity to shape future research directions, expand existing programs in environmental health, such as environmental epidemiology, and act as a liaison with other faculty in the Yale School of Medicine. Resources will be available to the new Head for hiring additional faculty with expertise in environmental health. The Yale School of Public Health has a long history of environmental health research based nationally and internationally. EHS Faculty collaborate with investigators in all divisions of YSPH, including Biostatistics, Chronic Disease Epidemiology and Epidemiology of Microbial Diseases, as well as with other faculty in Yale School of Medicine. We welcome applicants who can collaborate within the EHS Division; across the University such as with the Medical School Departments of Pediatrics, Respiratory and Critical Care Medicine, Yale Cancer Center and Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies; and maintain collaborations outside the University.

The successful candidate should have a doctoral degree with training in environmental epidemiology or a related field; an active research program; a record of training graduate and/or post-graduate candidates; a reputation for mentoring successful academic careers; and a reputation for excellent scholarship that includes contributions to the scientific literature in environmental health and a successful track record of funded research.

Review of applications will commence on November 1, 2011 and will continue until a successful candidate has been identified. Applicants are asked to prepare a single pdf file that contains letter of interest, curriculum vitae, statement of research and teaching interests, as well as copies of five recent publications. Address correspondence to:

**EHS Search Committee Chair
Yale School of Public Health
Yale University School of Medicine**

**P.O. Box 208034
New Haven, CT 06520-8034
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**Public Health Faculty Search
(open rank)**

The West Virginia University (WVU) Department of Community Medicine is undergoing a major expansion and plans, with its partners, to apply for School of Public Health status. We seek applicants for full-time tenure-track faculty positions (open rank) across public health disciplines, including policy and administration, epidemiology, biostatistics, bioinformatics, social and behavioral sciences, environmental health, and health services research. We expect to recruit up to nine tenure-stream faculty in both the research-emphasis and the teaching-emphasis tracks. This search has two goals: (1) to expand the curriculum to include new master's and terminal degrees, and (2) to expand our already dynamic research profile. An overview of our graduate programs and our research interests can be found at our website: <http://www.hsc.wvu.edu/som/cmed>

Each new position comes with a competitive tenure-track salary. Successful research-emphasis faculty will have demonstrated capability or substantial promise to secure and perform competitive research. Research emphasis candidates should (1) be able to collaborate with multidisciplinary research teams of basic, clinical, and applied researchers, (2) already have or possess significant promise to develop their own program of funded research, and (3) be able to teach in their area of expertise. For teaching-emphasis faculty, successful candidates will demonstrate clear expertise in teaching several courses in their discipline, designing public health curriculum objectives, and participating in research. For social/behavioral scientists in teaching-emphasis positions, CHES certification is a plus. Excellent communication skills are important for all faculty.

The Department of Community Medicine, poised for major expansion, has several national research programs, a thriving, CEPH-accredited MPH program, and a PhD program. The Department of Community Medicine also has close ties with multiple research centers and institutes including the CDC-funded Injury Control Research Center, a CDC-funded Prevention Research Center, the Center on Aging, the Mary Babb Randolph Cancer Center, the Center of Excellence in Women's Health, the Center for Interdisciplinary Research in Cardiovascular Sciences, and the Center for Neuroscience. We are adjacent to, and a frequent research and educational collaborator with CDC's National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH).

Applications

Interested candidates should submit a cover letter describing their research and teaching experience, listing of contact information for three references, and curriculum vitae to Crystal Toth, search coordinator, at PubHlthSearch@hsc.wvu.edu. Dr. Sarah Knox, Professor is Chair of the Search Committee. The position will remain open until filled.

**Assistant/Associate/Full Professor of Cancer Epidemiology
Department of Epidemiology and Population Health
Albert Einstein College of Medicine**

Applications are invited for a full-time Assistant/Associate/Full Professor of cancer epidemiology in the Department of Epidemiology and Population Health (DEPH) at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, a leading research institution with a strong commitment to excellence in research. The DEPH is well recognized for its multi-disciplinary programs in epidemiologic and prevention research and is currently undergoing considerable expansion of its faculty base.

The epidemiologist who occupies this position will be expected to develop an independent program of research in cancer epidemiology, focusing on one or more of the following areas: molecular epidemiology, nutritional epidemiology, and/or chemoprevention; and to teach medical and graduate students. The position, which comes with a generous start-up package including 3 years of full salary support plus research funds, will provide opportunities for diverse research experiences in a highly collegial environment with potential for growth.

The successful candidate will have either a PhD in epidemiology or an MD with advanced training in epidemiology, strong verbal and written communication skills, relevant research and teaching experience, and a record of peer-reviewed publications. Rank will be commensurate with experience.

Interested candidates should submit a cover letter describing their research and teaching experience and listing three referees, together with their curriculum vitae, to: Tom Rohan, M.D., Ph.D. (Ref: Einstein-CE), Chairman, Department of Epidemiology and Population Health, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Jack & Pearl Resnick Campus, 1300 Morris Park Avenue, Bronx, New York 10461, Phone: (718) 430-3355, Fax: (718) 430-8653, E-mail: thomas.rohan@einstein.yu.edu, Website: <http://eph.aecom.yu.edu>

Applications will be accepted on a continuing basis until the position is filled. Albert Einstein College of Medicine is an equal opportunity employer.



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**Associate/Full Professor of Cardiovascular Disease Epidemiology
Department of Epidemiology and Population Health and
Wilf Family Cardiovascular Research Institute
Albert Einstein College of Medicine**

Applications are invited for a full-time Associate/Full Professor in cardiovascular disease epidemiology in the Department of Epidemiology and Population Health (DEPH) and the Wilf Family Cardiovascular Research Institute at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, a leading research institution with a strong commitment to excellence in research. The DEPH is well recognized for its multi-disciplinary programs in epidemiologic and prevention research and is currently undergoing considerable expansion of its faculty base. The Wilf Family Cardiovascular Research Institute is a university-wide multidisciplinary center for cardiovascular research including basic science, translational, clinical, and population-based investigators.

The epidemiologist who occupies this position will be expected to develop an independent program of research in the epidemiology of cardiovascular disease, and to teach medical and graduate students. The position, which comes with a generous start-up package including 3 years of full salary support plus research funds, will provide opportunities for diverse research experiences in a highly collegial environment with potential for growth.

The successful candidate will have either a PhD in epidemiology or equivalent, or an MD with advanced training in epidemiology, strong verbal and written communication skills, relevant research and teaching experience, and a record of peer-reviewed publications. Rank will be commensurate with experience.

Interested candidates should submit a cover letter describing their research and teaching experience, their full curriculum vitae, and a list of three referees, to: Tom Rohan, M.D., Ph.D. (Ref: Einstein-CVE), Chairman, Department of Epidemiology and Population Health, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Jack & Pearl Resnick Campus, 1300 Morris Park Avenue, Bronx, New York 10461, Phone: (718) 430-3355, Fax: (718) 430-8653, Web: <http://eph.aecom.yu.edu>

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Tenure Track Asst Professor - Women's Health

The Center for Interdisciplinary Research in Women's Health at UTMB invites applications for a tenure-track position at the assistant professor level. Applicants in all areas of research related to women's health will be considered. Candidates with backgrounds in sociology, demography, anthropology, public health, epidemiology, statistics, and related fields are encouraged to apply. UTMB has strong research programs in reproductive health, aging, infectious disease, adolescent health and preventative medicine, among others. A strong publication record and experience with grant writing is preferred.

The successful candidate will be provided with a competitive salary and benefits package and given a minimum of 85% protected time for research. They will also be given the opportunity and assistance to establish and maintain an independent, externally funded research program.

Applicants should have a PhD or equivalent degree, a record of conducting research in women's health, and no more than 6 years of research experience following their degree.

Send electronic curriculum vitae, statement of research interests and goals, and the names of three references to:

Abbey Berenson, MD, MMS
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**UTMB is an equal opportunity affirmative action institution that proudly values diversity.
Candidates of all backgrounds are encouraged to apply.**

Faculty Positions in Biostatistics and Epidemiology

The Division of Biostatistics and Epidemiology at Cincinnati Children's Hospital is recruiting for faculty dedicated to the theory and application of quantitative methods in the health sciences.

Cincinnati Children's mission is to improve child health and transform delivery of care through fully integrated, globally recognized research, education and innovation. It is one of the largest, research intensive children's hospitals in the nation and ranks among the top pediatric medical centers in the world with respect to external funding and impact measures. The Division of Biostatistics and Epidemiology is developing a world-class program that will lead by conducting independent, innovative methodological research, by lending authoritative support to basic and clinical research programs, and by providing outstanding education and training to students and professionals.

Current areas of methodological interest include clinical trial design and analysis, causal inference and mediation analysis, design and analysis of observational studies, statistical genetics and genetic epidemiology, Bayesian modeling and inference, functional analysis of continuous data, pharmacokinetics/ pharmacodynamics, large data array analysis, spatial analysis and time series analysis, survival analysis, design and evaluation of surveillance systems and disease registries, design and evaluation of epidemiologic studies based on electronic medical records and biorepositories. Areas of subject-matter interest include all pediatric subspecialties: from neonatology to adolescent health, from oncology to infectious diseases, from contraception to assisted reproduction, from radiology and functional imaging to endocrinology. Reducing infant mortality, obesity, asthma and unintentional injuries and strengthening the research infrastructure are priorities of Cincinnati Children's strategic plan.

Candidates must have a PhD in statistics, epidemiology or other quantitative discipline with applications in pediatric research. Experience in pediatric research is preferred but not necessary. Faculty positions at the rank of assistant, associate and full professor will be filled. Candidates for a mid-level or senior appointment should have a record of relevant publications, extramural research support and teaching. Senior investigators will be expected to establish an independent research program. Significant opportunities exist to collaborate in adult health with colleagues at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, and to take part in graduate teaching and student mentoring.

Cincinnati is one of America's most venerable river cities. Nearly 2 million people make their homes in the tri-state hub of Southwestern Ohio. The people of Cincinnati make it a special place to live and enjoy all the amenities of a big city, with the warmth of a small town. The area is rich in cultural activities that will appeal to every taste.

Additionally, Greater Cincinnati has an outstanding educational system, with some 50 public school districts and nearly 300 private schools. All this, combined with a diverse economy, which includes a growing biomedical industry and outstanding airline service, make for an extraordinary quality of life.

Applicants should send a curriculum vita, brief statement of research interests, and the names of three references to: **Julie Burns, Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center, 3333 Burnet Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45229, ML 9008; email: julie.burns@cchmc.org or fax to: 513-636-1254**

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Faculty Position Department of Epidemiology

The Department of Epidemiology at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health invites applications for a position at the rank of Assistant Scientist in the Infectious Diseases area of concentration.

Applicants should hold a PhD in Epidemiology, along with experience working with international HIV prevention trials.

The successful candidate will:

- assume a leadership role in epidemiology research relating to HIV and other infectious diseases
- Investigate and research innovative and effective means of preventing the transmission of HIV and other infectious diseases among at-risk and vulnerable populations
- advise on methodological and statistical issues relating to epidemiological study designs and methods of data collection
- develop training materials and workshops relating to international data collection and project management
- liaise with colleagues on issues relating to research study activities, including applications for funding, training, data collection, analysis and publication
- lead the development and instruction of core epidemiology graduate classes
- advise graduate students
- Perform other related duties as assigned

The search will remain open until the position is filled. Interested applicants should send their curriculum vitae and the names of three references to:

David Celentano, ScD, MHS
Charles Armstrong Professor and Chair
Department of Epidemiology
Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
615 N. Wolfe Street, Room W6041
Baltimore, Maryland 21205
or online to facapps@jhsph.edu

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University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Public Health

Assistant Professor – 2 Vacancies

The Department of Epidemiology, Graduate School of Public Health, University of Pittsburgh invites applications for two full-time faculty positions at the level of Assistant Professor. The positions are available immediately and require a doctoral degree in epidemiology or a related discipline with post-doctoral training in Epidemiology.

Candidates should have training and experience in the conduct and analysis of large cohort studies and/or prevention clinical trials of chronic disease. Successful candidates will be responsible for developing research in the epidemiology of chronic disease, which could include cardiovascular disease, obesity and diabetes, environmental health, nutrition, or maternal/child health. Of particular interest are candidates who bring expertise in novel risk assessment methodologies applied to human population research. These may include biochemical, genetic, or imaging methods or personal or environmental monitoring.

The positions will require that candidates obtain independent research grant funding, publish manuscripts and develop an independent program of research. Successful candidates will also develop coursework and mentor master and doctoral degree students within the epidemiology program. The positions are in the tenure stream. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Applications will be reviewed until positions are filled. Send letter of intent, curriculum vitae, and the names of three references to:

Position #0129041 or #0129042, c/o D. Bushey, Dept of Epidemiology, Graduate School of Public Health, Univ. of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15261 The University of Pittsburgh is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.



INTERNATIONAL VACCINE INSTITUTE

Director of Translational Research & Deputy Director General of the Institute

The International Vaccine Institute is non-profit and focuses on research and development of new and improved vaccines for use in developing countries. The institute is located in Seoul, Korea. The Translational Research Division conducts research to provide evidence for policy on new vaccine introduction in developing countries. This research agenda includes clinical trials, vaccine demonstration projects, epidemiological research, studies of the economics of vaccine introduction, socio-behavioral research, and policy research. At present, the research focuses on vaccines against a variety of diarrheal and respiratory pathogens, as well as vaccines against Japanese encephalitis and dengue fever.

Applications should be sent to:

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Human Resources Officer Gwanak-gu, Seoul, Korea
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Tel: 82-2-881-1177 Fax: 82-2-872-2803
Full position details: www.epiMonitor.net/2011-0276.htm



UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Div of Gerontology / Dept. of Epidemiology

Division Director (Assoc or Full Prof) #03-307-117

The successful candidate for the division head position will be a national leader with commitment to conducting and fostering interdisciplinary research in the epidemiology of aging and gerontology and will have a record of extramural research funding and demonstrated leadership capabilities.

Faculty Position (Assoc or Full Prof) #03-307-118

The successful candidate will have expertise in one or more areas within the epidemiology of aging and/or gerontology, a record of extramural research funding, and interest in working with pre- and post-doctoral fellows and graduate students in epidemiology and gerontology.

Qualifications (for both positions): A Ph.D. and/or M.D. with significant research training and experience, a history of independent funding, experience working in an interdisciplinary research setting, and training or experience in epidemiology and/or gerontology are required.

Applications of a cover letter, CV, and 3 references should be submitted to: ywu@epi.umaryland.edu. Confidential correspondence related to this position may be directed to Jack Guralnik, chair of the search committee at 410-706-2406 (jguralnik@epi.umaryland.edu) or Jay Magaziner, chair of Department of Epidemiology and Public Health at 410-706-3553 (jmagazin@epi.umaryland.edu).



University of Nevada, Reno

School of Community Health Sciences Assistant Professor, Epidemiology

The University of Nevada, Reno School of Community Health Sciences seeks an innovative, energetic scientist for a tenure track faculty position in Epidemiology at the rank of Assistant Professor. The school offers the MPH in Epidemiology and Social-Behavioral Health and a BS in Community Health. The successful applicant is expected to: teach graduate and undergraduate courses in Epidemiology; advise graduate students; develop and maintain an independent program of scholarship; engage in university community and professional service.

Review of applications will begin October 17th, 2011.

Required Qualifications

1. Earned doctorate (PhD, DrPH, ScD) in Epi or a closely related field.
2. Ability to develop and maintain an independent program of research, including ability to secure external research support.
3. Demonstrated ability / potential to teach grad & undergraduate students.
4. Ability to interact effectively w/ diverse groups in a multidisciplinary environment.

Applications must be submitted online at:

<https://www.unrsearch.com/postings/8253>

Please attach a CV, a letter of application describing your qualifications, areas of expertise and interest in the position and contact information of three professional references.



University of
Massachusetts
UMASS Medical School

Associate/Assistant Dean for Clinical and Population Health Research (CPHR)

The University of Massachusetts (UMass) Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences (GSBS) and Medical School in Worcester, MA, are jointly seeking a researcher/ educator to lead the doctoral program in Clinical and Population Health Research (CPHR). This thriving doctoral program was founded 7 years ago and has, as its primary focus, clinical and population health research. An MD/PhD pathway, offered in conjunction with the Medical School, is also available to students. The Program Director will be appointed at the Associate/Full Professor level, depending on qualifications, in the Department of Quantitative Health Sciences in the School of Medicine. The Program Director will also be appointed as Assistant/Associate Dean in the GSBS. Appointment into a tenure-tenure track position is possible.

The successful candidate must have a PhD or equivalent doctoral degree in a relevant area, and a strong track record in both teaching and research. A dual MD/PhD degree and a history of curricular innovation are desirable. Independent research status is a requirement for this position as is interest and willingness to teach in the CPHR Program.

UMass is a dynamic institution on a rapidly ascending trajectory. UMass received a Clinical and Translation Science Award in 2010 and the Worcester campus currently receives more than \$250 million in annual extramural funding. The Department of Quantitative Health Sciences (QHS) was founded in 2009, now has over 20 faculty in 4 Divisions, and is a key driver of clinical and translational research at UMass. The CPHR program is transitioning to a home in QHS, with graduate students housed in proximity to QHS faculty. A broader group of over 80 faculty members across the UMass Worcester campus, including QHS, have expertise in clinical and population health research and serve as mentors and thesis advisors for the CPHR students.

Applicants should submit a cover letter, curriculum vitae, statement of research interests, educational leadership experience, and contact information for three references to www.academicjobsonline.org. The deadline for the search is open until the position is filled, and the anticipated start date for the successful applicant is summer 2012. Inquiries, but not application materials, may be directed to QHS.faculty.search@umassmed.edu. Interested applicants may find out further details about the GSBS, the Department of QHS, and the CPHR program through the following links: www.umassmed.edu/gsb; www.umassmed.edu/qhs; and www.umassmed.edu/cphr

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School of Medicine
Department of Epidemiology

Genetic Epidemiology
Research Institute,
Molecular Cancer
Epidemiology



Position: Assistant Professor in Residence

The Department of Epidemiology in the School of Medicine, University of California, Irvine, seeks applicants for position of Assistant Professor in Residence of Molecular Cancer Epidemiology.

Applicants should possess a Ph.D. in molecular epidemiology specializing in cancer genetic epidemiology. Relevant publications in peer-reviewed journals, teaching experience at the graduate and medical education level, as well as excellent oral and written communication skills are also required. Substantial experience in laboratory based cancer epidemiology research and the design, conduct, analysis, and interpretation of cancer and genetic epidemiologic studies is essential. It is expected that the candidate will lead an independent research program in the area of molecular and genetic cancer epidemiology.

Please submit research accomplishments, future plans, complete curriculum vitae, and 3 or more references by logging in to UC Irvine's RECRUIT System, located at: <https://recruit.ap.uci.edu/apply/>.

DEADLINE: Review begins immediately; recruitment remains open until hiring. Applications received by August 31, 2011 will be guaranteed consideration.

The University of California, Irvine is an equal opportunity employer committed to excellence through diversity and strongly encourages applications from all qualified applicants, including women and minorities. UCI is responsive to the needs of dual career couples, is dedicated to work-life balance through an array of family-friendly policies, and is the recipient of an NSF ADVANCE Award for gender equity.

Stuart and Joyce Robbins Endowed Professorship in Epidemiology

The West Virginia University Department of Community Medicine is seeking an accomplished, nationally reputed scientist for appointment to the newly created Robbins Professorship in Epidemiology. The successful candidate will have the skills, vision, and experience to provide senior academic leadership in one of the following research areas: epidemiology of obesity, physical activity, diabetes, environmental risk factors, cardiovascular diseases, perinatal and childhood diseases, or childhood antecedents of adult chronic disease.

Current research strengths in the Department include the epidemiology of cardiovascular diseases, chronic kidney disease, cancer, occupational and environmental epidemiology. There are also strong, complementary research programs in basic science and clinical departments in the School of Medicine, the Center for Cardiovascular and Respiratory Sciences, the Center for Neuroscience, the Mary Babb Randolph Cancer Center, and the newly formed WV Clinical and Translational Sciences Institute. Also, there is institutional commitment to building a strong public health and translational sciences research and teaching program. The Department of Community Medicine is therefore undergoing a major expansion and is planning with its partners to apply for School of Public Health status. The current endowed professorship is envisaged to be a key senior faculty hire in Epidemiology.

The West Virginia University is a comprehensive, land-grant university with approximately 28,000 undergraduate and 5,500 graduate students. The WVU Health Sciences Center includes the Schools of Medicine, Pharmacy, Dentistry, Nursing, and the newly proposed School of Public Health. Morgantown has 55,000 residents and is rated as one of the small towns in the US, with affordable housing, excellent schools, a picturesque countryside and many outdoor activities.

The successful candidate will have a PhD and/or MD degree with substantial training in Epidemiology, a distinguished record of research and scholarly accomplishments, national prominence in his/her field of research, sustained and active extramural research funding, the ability to attract and develop collaborative research programs and experience in graduate student education. Review of applications will commence immediately and continue until the position is filled.

Interested candidates should submit a cover letter describing their research and teaching experience, contact information for three references, and curriculum vitae to Crystal Toth, search coordinator, at PubHlthSearch@hsc.wvu.edu. Applicants should type the phrase "Robbins professorship" in the subject line of the e-mail. The position will remain open until filled.



Opportunities This Month

- 13 – Sanford Health / Asst. Scientist
- 18 – Yale School of Med / Prof & Div Head
- 18 – WVA Univ / Public Health Faculty
- 19 – Albert Einstein / Prof. Cancer Epi
- 19 – Albert Einstein / Prof. Cardio Dis Epi
- 20 – UTMB / TT Faculty – Women’s Health
- 20 – Cincinnati Childrens / Faculty
- 21 – Johns Hopkins – Bloomberg / Epi Faculty
- 22 – Univ. Pittsburgh/ Asst. Prof (2 openings)
- 22 – Intl. Vaccine Inst./ Director Translation
- 22 – Univ MD / Div Dir & Faculty
- 22 – UNV-Reno / Asst Prof. Epidemiology
- 23 – UMASS / Assoc-Asst Dean CPHR
- 23 – UC Irvine / Asst Prof
- 23 – WVA Univ./ Endowed Professorship - Epi
- 24 – Dartmouth/ Asst Prof. Molecular Epi

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Dartmouth Medical School Assistant Professor in Molecular Epidemiology

Dartmouth Medical School invites application for a tenure-track position as an Assistant Professor with a research emphasis in molecular epidemiology. The appointment will be in the Section of Biostatistics and Epidemiology in the Department of Community and Family Medicine with an affiliation with the Norris Cotton Cancer Center, an NCI-designated comprehensive cancer center, and a broad range of innovative interdisciplinary research centers. Teach and interaction with undergraduate, graduate, and post-doctoral fellow is available, including through our new Institute of Quantitative Biomedical Sciences PhD program and other programs.

Applicants should hold a doctoral degree in epidemiology or a related discipline or an MD degree with a MPH or MS degree in epidemiology or its equivalent. Strong preference will be given to applicants with an established track-record in interdisciplinary collaboration and extramurally funded research.

Founded in 1797, Dartmouth Medical School draws on the resources of Dartmouth College, Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center and the Norris Cotton Cancer Center to support broad interdisciplinary programs in biomedical research, education, patient care and service. Located in rural New Hampshire, the region offers idyllic landscapes and recreation, outstanding schools and cultural activities, and accessibility to major northeastern cities, including Boston and Montreal.

Review of application will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. Submissions should include a letter describing the background and interests of the applicant, curriculum vitae, and names and contact information for three references.

Application materials should be mailed or e-mailed to:

Faculty Search, Molecular Epidemiologist
Dartmouth Medical School
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For further information please visit the Section of Biostatistics and Epidemiology: http://bio-epi.hitchcock.org/faculty_search.html and Institute of Quantitative Biomedical Sciences: <http://iqbs.org/>