

epiMonitor

THE EPIDEMIOLOGY MONITOR

A monthly update covering people, events, research and key developments

The Use Of Epidemiologic Evidence For Public Health Is Doomed To Fail Without Champions Says Tobacco Control Expert

Keynote Speaker Shares Important Lessons That Apply To All Public Health Issues

It's a paradox. Smoking and lung cancer are the perfect example of the power of epidemiologic evidence to bring about important social change, AND the perfect example of the inadequacy of data to bring about important social change, according to Matthew Myers, President of the Campaign for Tobacco Free Kids. Speaking to The Epidemiology Monitor following his keynote address to a special meeting of the

Young Epidemiology Scholars (YES) program in Washington in early June, Myers noted that "The effort to reduce tobacco use and the death and disease caused by it is often seen as one of the great public health victories, but while the progress that has been made is impressive, the battle is far from over. There are extraordinarily important lessons that apply to all public health issues."

- Myers continues on page 2

Surprise Decision Ends The Young Epidemiology Scholars (YES) Program

Final Event Explores Health Concerns And Provides Networking Opportunity

Grassroots Effort Underway To Sustain The YES Legacy

"Devastated, dismayed, and surprised" is how Kevin Xu described his reaction and that of fellow alumni upon hearing the news about the termination of the much praised and highly valued Young Epidemiology Scholars (YES) program, a college scholarship

competition in epidemiology for high school students. The program was sponsored by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF) and administered by the College Board.

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**"Change requires
leaders, leadership,
dedication, and
sustained
commitment..."**

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Disease Burden

In a talk entitled "Putting the Power of Science to Work – It Takes Leadership As Shown by Both The Failure and the Success in US and Global Tobacco Control", Myers laid out the challenge facing scientists and others committed to tobacco control.

There were 100 million deaths from tobacco in the 20th century and an estimated 1 billion people will die from tobacco in the 21st century if current trends continue. According to Myers, tobacco is the leading preventable cause of death killing more than 400,000 annually which is a larger number than those dying from AIDS, alcohol, car accidents, murders, suicides, and fires *combined*. Nearly 90% of lung cancer cases, one third of the total cancer deaths, and twenty percent of the deaths from heart disease are tobacco related. Tobacco results in 96.7 billion in annual health care costs.

Hurdles To Policy Action

In his presentation, Myers sought to explain some of the reasons behind the slower than warranted progress in tobacco control. He noted that the tobacco industry was the first to recognize the power of politics and of political action and the importance of framing the debate. Thus, the industry developed political friends in high places, according to Myers, used the media to frame the issue as one of an individual's right to choose or tobacco as a legal product or tobacco control as government

intrusion, and it created scientific doubt about the science.

He reiterated that in epidemiology and public health it is rarely enough to produce science and assume that change will happen. Change requires leaders, leadership, dedication, and sustained commitment, said Myers.

Three Hurdles

Like other public health issues, tobacco is a health issue, but its solution is a political AND social issue according to Myers. "All policy change faces three hurdles," said Myers, including 1) "uninformed policy makers and the public, 2) inertia, and 3) active opposition—often from powerful forces that creates a lack of political will." To address these hurdles, Myers claimed a solid scientific base is a prerequisite. Stated most simply, "we must have the facts and serve as the information resource," according to Myers.

More About Hurdles

Myers elaborated on overcoming the hurdles by saying that facts must be followed by achieving a public recognition of the problem. This he argued for in the form of media campaigns to keep the issue visible and framed as a serious problem with a sense of urgency if not public outrage.

Next he highlighted the importance of gaining support from organizations and individuals to join in the fight because "when priorities collide, political leaders do what they believe the people who are

-Myers continues on Page 4

Program Coverage

The program was established in 2003 and eight competitions were held over the life of the program. During this time, approximately 5,000 students from all 50 states participated in the program. YES awarded \$3.7 million in scholarships to 976 students. The top winners received awards ranging from 15K to 50K.

Special Event

A special weekend event was held in early June 2012 to mark the end of the YES program and to give some of the scholars an opportunity to expand their network and reconnect on the importance of epidemiology and public health, according to Diane Tsukamaki, the Director of National Recognition and Scholarship Programs at the College Board. A total of 84 former high school students and over 20 former scholarship judges and professionals were on hand for the special event.

The event opened with a social reception on Friday evening and then the day on Saturday was devoted to a panel discussion on Improving Conditions for Health—From Research To Practice, discussion groups on six different topics ranging from infectious diseases to public policy, a keynote address by Matt Myers President of the Campaign for Tobacco Free Kids (see separate article, this issue), and a group discussion on possible future activities related to the YES experience.

Definition of Success

According to Tsukamaki, the intent of

the event was not to take stock of all the accomplishments of the YES program. She noted that asking how many students become or plan to become epidemiologists is too narrow a way of defining the impact of the program. Instead, she claimed that the impact had been made because many students learned skills for critical thinking and have learned to think about health at a population level. "Not everyone needs to be a 'card-carrying' epidemiologist for the program to have achieved impact," according to Tsukamaki.

The major indirect benefits of the program were perhaps best captured by the sentiments of Camille Pfister, a student in the 2010-2011 competition who stated "The best part of the YES competition was its ability to make each participant feel like they can truly make a difference in the world through public health." This sentiment was echoed by Kevin Xu saying "the YES program gave alumni 'agency' to act on their interest in public health." (See page 8 for additional comments).

Recognition for Epi

Xu points out that because of the College Board's involvement, essentially every college bound high school graduate in the country over the past 8 years was told about epidemiology. Prior to this time, few high school students recognized, understood or appreciated epidemiology, according to Xu. He credits the YES program as one of the important contributors to the current boom in interest in

"...many students learned skills for critical thinking and have learned to think about health at a population level."

"The best part of the YES competition was its ability to make each participant feel like they can truly make a difference in the world through public health."

- *Myers continued from page 2*

active care about." He urged non-governmental groups to relate to government by helping where appropriate but pushing where necessary. He made a distinction between coalition building and advocacy stating that direct advocacy for public policies that make a difference is crucial and that advocates need to know who counts to make change take place. He cautioned that change does not occur overnight ---"it is a marathon not a sprint."

Formula for Success

He told the audience "it is our responsibility to address all three hurdles." His formula for success in bringing about change is: Science + Communications + Advocacy + Coalition Building = Policy Action, Environmental and Behavior Change. Individual leaders are required to make these elements happen, he said, and the roles of the engaged persons can vary depending on the circumstances, but all of the elements must be addressed.

Staying Objective

When asked about potential loss of objectivity for scientists engaged in the process of making change, Myers said engaging in the process of social change does not require a loss of objectivity. In fact, he said, "we expect nothing less from scientists" and being engaged is the best guarantee that the evidence produced by epidemiologists or other scientists is not ignored or misused. When scientists fail to engage, Myers said, they fail to assure the proper use and impact of

the evidence. Furthermore, it is important for scientists to be engaged with those interested in addressing public health and social problems because non-scientists can identify gaps in data which must be filled for the scientific work to be of real benefit

Constructing The Story

As part of his formula for success, Myers told the audience that scientists and public health professionals must be able to tell a compelling story and tell it simply. "We need individual leaders to be engaged, to reach out to the public, to make the case," he told the Epi Monitor. "It does not happen naturally." Using tobacco as an example, he said it is a story that can be and must be told in just four sentences or concepts:

1. We must act. We face a genuine tragedy if we don't act, act now, and act decisively.
2. Tobacco caused deaths are preventable. We already know how to reduce tobacco use. And we can afford it.
3. The action we propose translated into lives saved, costs saved, and longer healthier living. This is about real people.
4. This is the time to act.

Champions

Myers anchored his talk in expanding on these four concepts, concluding that people make a difference and that behind every

- *Myers continued on page 6*

"...being engaged is the best guarantee that the evidence produced by epidemiologists or other scientists is not ignored or misused."

"...behind every public health victory is a champion or a group of champions."

Lessons Learned From Case Studies of Data Translation Published In The Annals of Epidemiology

The findings from two symposia sponsored by the American College of Epidemiology have been published in the Annals of Epidemiology, the latest in the June 2012 issue. These symposia have focused on how to effectively translate epidemiology into policy or practice and have used a set of eight case studies to examine the question. The first set involving secondhand smoke, blood alcohol limits, physical activity in school, and compensation of veterans was published in the June 2010 issue of the Annals. The latest set of four case studies on health disparities, cancer screening, HIV prevention, and salt reduction are appearing in the current issue.

The key findings from the eight case studies are presented in an overview article in the current issue by [Faith Davis](#) and colleagues [Caryn Peterson](#), [Frank Bandier](#), [Olivia Carter-Pokras](#), and [Ross Brownson](#).

Most Important Ingredient

When it comes to efficacy, the authors conclude that "the most important ingredient for success...seems to be placing a high priority on a specific issue, and recognizing that this decision needs to be followed by a strong and long-term multidisciplinary approach." They note that "in all examples, a key group chose to focus on one specific change for which there is epidemiologic evidence supporting the health benefits of this change."

Framework

This multi-disciplinary team effort is

based on an underlying conceptual framework which envisages the policy development process as involving multiple steps or stages starting with problem definition and ending with implementation and/or evaluation. It does require a strategy to successfully navigate from the initial issue identification stage to the final policy decision stage. Given this multi-step requirement, it is not surprising that there are multiple tasks or roles for epidemiologists and others to fulfill if a successful policy development strategy is to be successful. The evidence is only one element in the overall process or strategy for policy development. (See lead article this issue).

Stalemate On Role

According to the authors, the importance of moving epidemiologic evidence into policy and practice is no longer a debate, however "controversy remains over the role of the epidemiologist as an advocate for policy changes and what that means."

This stalemate about the role of the epidemiologist in policy has been around for many years and, according to one of the sources cited by Davis and colleagues, contributes to the failure of epidemiologists to be more effective in translating evidence into policy. This supports the perspective taken by [Matthew Myers](#) in his address to the YES program in which he called for the active

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"...controversy remains over the role of the epidemiologist as an advocate for policy changes and what that means."

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public health victory is a champion or a group of champions providing the essential leadership element. Unless individuals and scientists feel strongly enough about the need to translate evidence into action or policy, then it won't happen, said Myers. Even when the science is right, he added, well meaning decision makers have lots of problems to address. Which one gets tackled depends on which one has people behind it demanding change.

Perseverance

He reiterated that meaningful change takes time and perseverance. "What is radical and impossible today becomes tomorrow's norm," he said, "and success is rarely a straight line. But with the right effort, the arc of progress leans the right way. There is nothing more fulfilling," he stated at the end of his presentation.

Audience Reaction

Kevin Xu, one of the young participants in the YES event in Washington, told the Epi Monitor that Myers' presentation was remarkable and very different from other keynote speeches. Why? Because Myers' talk was very down to earth and candid about the challenges facing those who would translate evidence into action, he said. He added, there is a "schism" between policymakers in the outside world and researchers in the ivory tower with the latter not really aware of what it takes to get people to listen or to take action. Myers' talk was "very constructive", he said.

■

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involvement of scientists in assuring that the power of data for social change is realized in practice.

The authors conclude by noting the lack of epidemiologic training in the domains which support policy development, and they call for incorporation of lessons learned into training programs.

Articles

The articles included in the current issue of the Annals of Epidemiology on this topic are:

How Do We Effectively Move Epidemiology Into Policy Action?

Population-Wide Sodium Reduction: The Bumpy Road from Evidence to Policy

The Emerging HIV Epidemic On the Mexico Border: An International Case Study Characterizing the Role of Epidemiology in Surveillance and Response

Epidemiology, Policy, and Racial/Ethnic Minority Health Disparities

Cancer Screening: The Journey from Epidemiology to Policy

Readers may access the articles at <http://www.annalsofepidemiology.org/issues>

■

"What is radical and impossible today becomes tomorrow's norm..."

"...there is a 'schism' between policymakers in the outside world and researchers in the ivory tower..."

Future Efforts

epidemiology, public health, and global health among high school and college students.

He told the Epi Monitor that it is now common for students on spring break to go overseas to do field work on these topics, and that they take the "gold medal" for student interest groups on campus today. He attributed this passion to an increasing sense of caring about social justice among students and said public health/epidemiology is now an undergraduate mainstay.

Prioritization Decision

When asked why a successful program had been terminated, Tsukamaki told the Epi Monitor that the recent economic downturn had caused the RWJF to reassess a lot of programs. Reportedly, the RWJF liked the program but did not have the resources to fully fund it in the future. Other partners who might have participated in extending the funding chose not to do so. The YES program was not the only one cut by RWJF, according to Tsukamaki.

While no organization has stepped up to continue the program, grassroots efforts by alumni of the program are being made to support epidemiology and public health related activities for high school and college level students, according to Tsukamaki. This was confirmed by Kevin Xu who said a committee of 12-15 YES alumni has taken on the responsibility for continuing the YES legacy in a grassroots form. The group is still conceptualizing how it will meet this challenge, but early ideas are to create a science journal designed to publish the contributions of high school students in this topic area including both scientific papers and essays which reflect the perspectives and understandings of the high school students about public health.

A special commemorative magazine on the YES program was published in connection with the event in early June. Readers can access this magazine at:
<http://tinyurl.com/79buqdu>
More information about the YES program can be found at
<http://yes.collegeboard.org/> ■

"...they take the 'gold medal' for student interest groups on campus today."

"...public health/epidemiology is now an undergraduate mainstay."

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Young Epidemiology Scholars And Health Professionals Speak Out On Epidemiology and Public Health

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation/College Board' Young Epidemiology Scholars (YES) scholarship competition was terminated recently (see related article this issue). To help tally up some of the accomplishments of the program, a special magazine was published entitled "The YES Experience: Past, Present, Future". This publication includes a variety of observations made by students, judges, and other professionals involved with the program or the people in it. According to epidemiologists in attendance, several of these remarks are inspiring and noteworthy for the insights they provide about epidemiology and public health. A selection of these comments is provided below.

"If you truly want to make a difference with your life, epidemiology can give you the key."

-Jennifer Schindler

Student at Columbia University

"The greatest reward you will find in epidemiology and public health is the incredible satisfaction and influence you can derive from the ability to think systematically about a range of societal problems. This will open many, many doors to making important contributions to society."

-Shiriki Kumanyika

University of Pennsylvania

"One of the big challenges to our country is that many people do not understand the principles of probability, uncertainty, risk, assessment of the evidence...all of these principles, they are life skills, not just professional skills...it's part of what it takes to be a good citizen, to understand the role of citizens in shaping choice in our communities, in our states, in our nation, and even for our world."

-Harvey Fineberg

Institute of Medicine

"Probably the most important education program in public health and epidemiology I have come across in the last 25 years."

-Lee Riley,

University of California, Berkeley

"I believe health is a matter of agency; it is health that provides the conditions that enable humankind to thrive."

-Kevin Xu

Student at Columbia University

"This YES experience gave me the confidence and skills to do research. But YES also showed me that what we do in science matters to people in a deeply personal way – from a mom who is ill with breast cancer to a teenager with depression."

-Aman Prasad

Student, University of Wisconsin, Madison

"I never really liked science classes in high school. But after getting involved with the YES competition, I discovered my passion for epidemiology. The YES competition provided me with the real world applications of science."

-Maya Wolpert

Program Mgr, Stanford University

"The YES competition can have a huge impact in changing people's lives. It's one of the most exhilarating and inspiring events of my professional career."

-Leonard Syme

University of California, Berkeley

"They will always think like an epidemiologist."

-Diane Tsukamaki

College Board

"When I confirmed with a nurse that there was not some sort of error, she grimaced and said,

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we see these every once in a while. Remember, these are the people we have to help.' This will resonate within me for the rest of my life, no matter what career I eventually pursue."

-Jeffrey Wang

Student at Harvard University commenting on an experience he had while working at a local Planned Parenthood clinic at his county health department.

"Instead of being presented with facts to understand and retain as in school, research develops one's capacity to think backwards, to question the world around you, and to create methods by which one can solve or answer questions."

-Sarah Wong

Student in the 2009-10 competition

"Epidemiology is about critical thinking – taking a healthy skepticism about the easy conclusions and thinking outside the box to find the solutions and causes. At its heart, epidemiology involves building solid arguments about causation from observations of patterns. All disciplines require analysis of patterns, probing of causation and building of sound arguments. So the study of epidemiology is relevant to a wide spectrum of disciplines, either directly or as good practice in clear thinking."

-David Fraser

University of Pennsylvania ■



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Ohio	TT Faculty – Epidemiology	Ohio University	wolfj1@ohio.edu
Michigan	TT Faculty – Epidemiology	Michigan State – Dept of Epi/Biostat	https://jobs.msu.edu/
Alabama	Asst Professor – Epidemiology (2)	Univ of Alabama - Birmingham	jcarson@ms.soph.uab.edu
Alabama	Research Asst Professor	Univ of Alabama - Birmingham	jcarson@ms.soph.uab.edu
Pennsylvania	Multiple positions	U Penn – Dept of Epidemiology	http://epimonitor.net/2012-1333.htm
California	Epidemiologist	Henry Jackson Foundation	http://epimonitor.net/2012-1329.htm
Maryland	Asst Prof – Epi / Ophthalmology	Johns Hopkins – Eye Institute	rwhite58@jhmi.edu
W. Virginia	TT Faculty - Epidemiology	W. Virginia Univ - SPH	epi-search@hsc.wvu.edu
California	Pediatric / Perinatal Epidemiologist	UCSD – Dept of Pediatrics	https://apol-recruit.ucsd.edu/apply
Georgia	Cancer Molecular/Genetic Epi	Emory Univ – Rollins SPH	rmbosti@emory.edu
Denmark	Post-Doc Genetic/Molecular Epi	Statens Serum Institu	mme@ssi.dk
Alberta, CA	Post-Doc Cancer Epi	Alberta Health Services-Cancer Care	http://epimonitor.net/2012-1330.htm
Wisconsin	Tenure Track Epidemiologist	Marshfield Clinic	http://epimonitor.net/2012-1324.htm
Wisconsin	Research Project Coordinator	Marshfield Clinic	http://epimonitor.net/2012-1323.htm
Maryland	Research Scientist – Cardio Dis	Kaiser Permanente	http://epimonitor.net/2012-1313.htm
Maryland	Health Systems Research	Kaiser Permanente	http://epimonitor.net/2012-1312.htm
Texas	Post-Doc / Women's Repro Hlth	University of Texas Med Branch	abberens@utmb.edu
Texas	TT Asst Prof / Women's Health	University of Texas Med Branch	abberens@utmb.edu
Wash, DC	Staff Scientist	Ctr for Science in Public Interest	hr@cspinet.org
Indiana	Prof/Chair Environmental Health	Indiana Univ – School of Health	clirot@indiana.edu
N. Carolina	Math Modeling / Dengue Virus Epi	NC State University	http://epimonitor.net/2012-1322.htm
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Japan	Biostat / Radiation Effects Research	National Academy of Sciences	http://epimonitor.net/2012-1318.htm
Arizona	Asst/Assoc Prof - Epidemiology	Univ of Arizona – College of Pub Hlth	ldennis@email.arizona.edu
New York	Post-Doc Research Trainee	North Shore LIJ	http://epimonitor.net/2012-1306.htm
New York	Assoc/Full Prof – Epi / Biostatistics	CUNY – Hunter College	http://epimonitor.net/2012-1305.htm
New York	Chair – Epidemiology	University at Buffalo	http://epimonitor.net/2012-1307.htm
N. Carolina	Asst/Assoc/Full Professor	NC State University	rcsmart@ncsu.edu
Maryland	Infect. Dis Epi / Biostatistician	Henry Jackson Foundation	emillar@usuhs.edu
California	Assoc/Full Professor – Epi	UC Irvine – School of Medicine	http://epimonitor.net/2011-1279.htm
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Japan	Biostatistician/Data Analyst	St. Luke's Life Science Institute	kevurayama@gmail.com
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N. Carolina	Proj Dir – Woman's Health	The Geneva Foundation	lssoms@genevausa.org
Wisconsin	Epidemiologist – Cancer Control	Univ of Wisconsin Cancer Ctr	ajconlon@uwcarbone.wisc.edu
Mass	Epidemiologist	New England Research Institutes	humanresources@neriscience.com
France	Scientist	IARC- Environment & Radiation	hro@iarc.fr
Wash, DC	Senior Epidemiologist	Best Value Technology Inc	recruiting@bvti.com
Wash, DC	Public Health / Epi Specialist	Best Value Technology Inc	recruiting@bvti.com
Wash, DC	Public Health Project Specialist	Best Value Technology Inc	recruiting@bvti.com
Wash, DC	Sr. Public Health Project Specialist	Best Value Technology Inc	recruiting@bvti.com
New York	Dir Data Analysis & Syndrom. Surv.	NYC Dept. Health & Mental Hygiene	www.healthsolutions.org
California	Epidemiologist	Henry Jackson Foundation	careers@hjf.org
N. Carolina	Tenured/TT Asst Prof	UNC Chapel Hill – Dept of Epi	meshnick@email.unc.edu
N. Carolina	Biostatistics Research Manager	UNC Chapel Hill – Dept of Epi	David_Kleckner@unc.edu
Pennsylvania	Clinical Research Coordinator III	Children's Hospital of Philadelphia	http://tinyurl.com/6vrscj3
Maryland	Pharmacoepidemiologist	Epidemiology International, Inc	jobs@epiinternational.com
Maryland	Dir. Buss Dev- Pharma Research	Epidemiology International, Inc	jobs@epiinternational.com
N. Carolina	Chair Epidemiology & Prevention	Wake Forest Baptist Health	mkiger@wakehealth.edu
California	Data Consultant (SAS Prgmr)	Kaiser Permanente	jennifer.dejoya@KP.org
Maryland	Nutrition Epi Service Fellow	National Ctr for Health Statistics	RHirsch@cdc.gov
Maryland	Svc Fellow – Chronic Dis Epi	National Ctr for Health Statistics	RPaulose@cdc.gov
Texas	Tenure Track Biostatistician	University of Texas Health	sphbiostatistics@uth.tmc.edu
Florida	Postdoctoral Research Fellow	Moffitt Cancer Ctr & Research Inst	Nancy.Paradise@moffitt.org
Washington	Asst Prof – Global Health Econ	Inst for Health Metrics & Evaluation	sharam@uw.edu
Texas	Mgr IV – Epi Response Team	TX Dept of State Health Services	gale.morrow@dshs.state.tx.us
Maryland	Asst Commis – Clinical Services	Baltimore City Health Department	Evelyn.Rodriguez@baltimorecity.gov
Virginia	Human Svc Mgr Field - Epi	Prince William Health District	alison.ansher@vdh.virginia.gov
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- * Serve on Departmental, College and University committees

To view the full job description and for instructions on applying (apply by August 15 for full consideration) visit:

<http://www.ohiouniversityjobs.com/postings/3198>



NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

**Two Biostatistics Positions
Radiation Effects Research Foundation
Hiroshima, Japan**

The National Academy of Sciences seeks scientists to fill two Biostatistics positions at the Radiation Effects Research Foundation (RERF) in Hiroshima, Japan. Primary responsibilities are statistical consulting on the design of radiation research protocols and analysis of research data in consultation with RERF epidemiologists, clinical researchers, and laboratory scientists, with additional independent research on related statistical methodologies and applications.

Please visit:

<http://tinyurl.com/6umootf>

EOE, M/F/D/V



UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

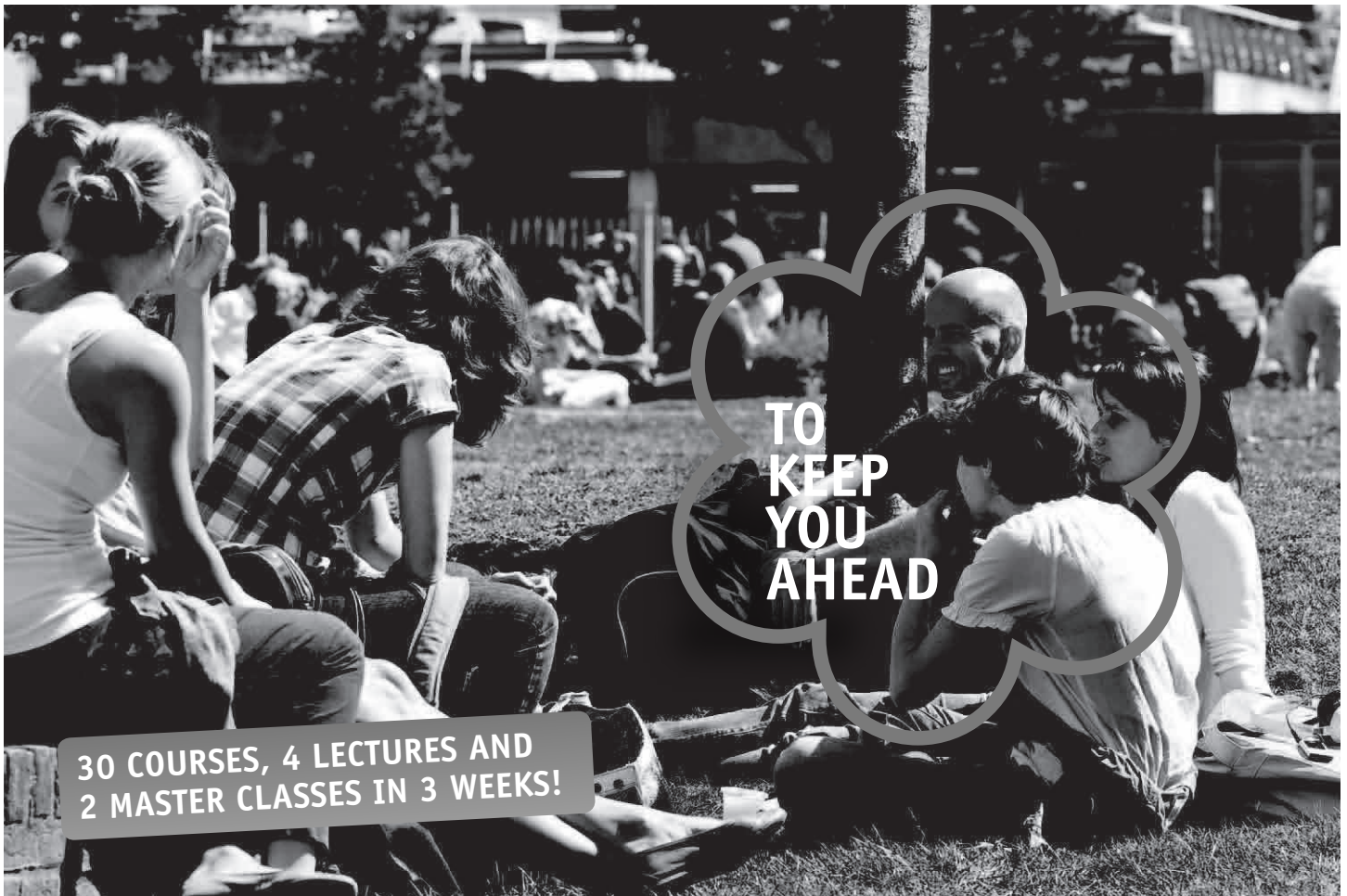
School of Public Health • Department of Epidemiology

University of Michigan Open Rank Faculty Position in Infectious Diseases Epidemiology

The Department of Epidemiology, University of Michigan School of Public Health, invites applications for an open-rank, tenure-track faculty position in Infectious Disease Epidemiology, with a focus on virology. The successful applicant is expected to have or develop a laboratory research component within a population health context, nationally or globally. The Department of Epidemiology has highly successful masters, doctoral, and postdoctoral training programs to which the successful applicant will be expected to contribute. Appointment will be made commensurate with experience.

The University of Michigan is internationally recognized for its research on infectious diseases and offers many opportunities for interdisciplinary collaborations and involvement with research centers throughout the University including: Center for Molecular and Clinical Epidemiology of Infectious Disease, Center for the Study of Complex Systems, and Center for Social Epidemiology and Population Health. In addition, collaborations are possible with scholars in various other units, including: the Departments of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, Molecular, Cellular and Developmental Biology, Microbiology and Immunology, Pediatrics, and Internal Medicine, among others.

For more application information go to: <http://umjobs.org/> [Job Opening ID # 71244]



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- 09 - American College of Epidemiology 2012
- 13 - European Congress of Epidemiology
- 14- Ohio Univ / Professor - Epidemiology
- 14 - NAS / Biostatistics - Radiation Effects
- 14 - U PMICH / Faculty Infectious Disease Epi
- 15 - Erasmus / Summer Epi Program
- 16 - UWASH / Summer Institute - Biostatistics
- 16 - UC Irvine / TT Professor - Epidemiology

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School of Medicine
Department of Epidemiology

Position: Associate or Full Professor, Tenured

The Department of Epidemiology at the University of California, Irvine is seeking applicants for a position at the level of Associate or Full Professor 1.0 FTE (tenured), who will lead nutritional epidemiology research including body composition and physical activity. The position also includes teaching of nutritional sciences and Physical activity of non-communicable and chronic diseases (NCDs). The successful candidate must have strong training and skills in nutritional sciences and in particular nutritional epidemiology of NCDs such as cancer, cardiovascular disease, diabetes and obesity. Candidates must have track record in conducting nutritional epidemiology research with experience in the conducting epidemiologic studies in populations and communities. Candidates must also have experience in studying the influences of factors that modify the effect of dietary intake such as physical activity and other lifestyle factors of disease outcome. The successful candidate is expected to establish an independent research program on the roles of nutrition in NCD risk assessment and prevention, with a focus on prevention. Candidates are expected to demonstrate future promise for establishing and maintaining vibrant, independent and extramurally-funded research programs. The research by the faculty in the Department of Epidemiology is multidisciplinary and encompasses a wide spectrum of non-infectious diseases in genetic epidemiology, environmental epidemiology and biostatistics. The successful candidate is expected to establish the research agenda in nutritional epidemiology and build academic linkages with other departments and centers throughout the university and with the community. A publication track record and prior NIH funding success in nutritional epidemiology and NCDs is essential.

Minimum Requirements - Applicants must hold a PhD or MD, PhD, preferred in nutritional sciences epidemiology, physical activity/body composition or related fields such as public health and epidemiology. Minimum of 5 years work experience in an academic setting with success in obtaining extramural research funding in nutritional epidemiology of NCDs

TO APPLY: Please log onto UC Irvine's RECRUIT located at <https://recruit.ap.uci.edu/apply>.

Applicants should complete an online application profile and upload the following application materials electronically to be considered for this position:

1. Statement of Interest
2. Curriculum Vitae
3. Names of at least three references

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 the recipient of a National Science Foundation ADVANCE award for gender equity.