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Greetings from your new ICEHS Section Newsletter Editor John Lundell at the University of Iowa Injury Prevention Research Center. I am pleased to help share important information among the members of our section. Please send articles for future issues to me at john-lundell@uiowa.edu. Also thanks to Bella Dinh-Zarr with the MAKE ROADS SAFE organization for agreeing to distribute this electronic newsletter.

ICEHS Booth Volunteers Needed!

Thanks to those of you who have already volunteered to help staff the ICEHS booth at APHA! If you haven't already signed up, please email Nancy Nachreiner (nachr001@umn.edu) to reserve a time that fits your schedule. Prime timeslots are still available! This is a good way to meet and greet fellow members, and to recruit new members. Here are the details: ICEHS members will staff a booth at the 2007 American Public Health Association conference. Booth hours are: Sunday (11/4) from 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday (11/5) and Tuesday (11/6) from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Wednesday (11/7) from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. In addition, if you are interested in booth set-up or tear-down, please let me know. Members can sign up prior to the conference by e-mailing Nancy Nachreiner at nachr001@umn.edu, or by dropping by the ICEHS booth beginning on November 4th. This is a great opportunity to spread the excitement about our section!

~Nancy Nachreiner

Make your reservations: ICEHS Annual Awards Dinner November 6, 2007

This year our annual dinner will be held at the Diplomatic and Consular Officers, Retired (DACOR) Bacon House on Tuesday, November 6 beginning at approximately 6:30 PM. The House is located close to the Convention Center at 1801 F Street, NW—just a short taxi or metro ride away. Check out their website: http://www.dacorbacon.org/DACOR/DACOR_MAIN.htm

Because the DACOR Bacon House can only accommodate 100 persons for a sit-down dinner, we encourage you to reserve your space early. Sixty-four reservations have already been made. The cost for regular members is \$50 and \$35 for students. **Attendees have to pay before the dinner at the booth if they haven't already paid Lois.** Of course, donations beyond the cost of dinner will be greatly appreciated to offset further costs to the section.

To reserve a space for dinner, please mail a check made out and sent to:
Lois Fingerhut
4540 Fessenden St. NW
Washington, DC 20016

~Lois Fingerhut

Governing Council Update

Lois Fingerhut and Billie Weiss, the representatives to Governing Council are requesting your input on the proposed policies for consideration at the upcoming APHA Meeting. The proposed policies can be viewed at: <http://www.apha.org/advocacy/policy/newpolicy/2007policies.htm>

The most important policy for our section is D-3 Improving External Cause Coding in Hospital Discharge Data, authored by Sue Gallagher, which we will strongly support.

There are concerns about some of the other proposed policies. A-5 is about environmental justice and mentions crosswalks, speed bumps, bicycle lanes, and sidewalks but doesn't mention injury prevention. In order for ICEHS to support its passage, an amendment to include injury control in the policy language is recommended.

C-4 is about trying to get schools to share data with public health. It is being put forward by the EPI Section and it is recommended that ICEHS should support this proposed policy.

D-4 is about "Building a Public Health Infrastructure for Physical Activity" and does not mention ICEHS or injury prevention or safe violence free environments, and Lois and Billie intend to advocate for the inclusion of ICEHS to assure that these issues get addressed.

Please send your comments and concerns about the proposed policies to Lois (lfingerhut@cdc.gov) or Billie (bpweiss@ucla.edu).

~Billie Weiss

“At the Movies” with Injury Friends during the APHA Annual Meeting

“RALPH NADER: AN UNREASONABLE MAN”

APHA’s 2007 Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C. 6:30 Saturday Evening, November 3, 2007 Grand Hyatt Hotel, Room Constitution E

What: A showing of the movie: “Ralph Nader: An Unreasonable Man”

When: 6:30PM to 9PM, Saturday evening, November 3, 2007.

Where: Grand Hyatt Hotel, Room Constitution E. Washington, DC

Costs: Admission to the movie is free. **Donations are requested to offset food and beverage costs.**

Who: This social event is open to any ICEHS, SAVIR and STIPDA member (or their guests) attending the APHA annual meeting in DC.

RSVP: Please e-mail or call Erich Daub (APHA ICEHS Chair) before October 24th to indicate your intent to attend. Space is limited -- registration is on a first-come-first-served basis, so please RSVP as soon as possible. Please reach Erich Daub at erich_daub@stchome.com OR call him at 404-394-0880.

Schedule

6:30 Refreshments and mingling

7:15 Movie – Ralph Nader: An Unreasonable Man (121 minutes)

8:40 Adjournment to dinner (on your own)



The Plot: The personal and professional life of Ralph Nader, one of America's most controversial consumer advocates and political activists, is the subject of this biographical documentary. Nader's willingness to take on big industry earned him a reputation as both a working-class hero and a public pariah. Interviews and archival footage help illuminate this in-depth profile of one of the most influential political figures in modern history.

ICEHS Co-Sponsors Session on Aging

Public Health and Aging: Promoting Healthy Communities for Healthy Aging

Tuesday, November 6, 2007: 2:30-4:00 PM

The collaboration between public health and aging services networks at national, state and local levels can help older adults to maximize their potential for living healthy lives. As the U.S. population ages, the importance of these collaborative efforts becomes increasingly critical. Yet most states and localities (including state and local health departments, state units on aging and respective aging services network agencies, and state public health associations) have fragmented and limited resources to address the health promotion and disease prevention needs of older adults—the very population with the highest rates of chronic disease and disabilities. This fragmentation of resources can be improved by fostering collaboration and partnerships between state and local public health and aging service networks. This symposium will focus on strategies to help foster healthy aging and the development of aging-friendly communities at national, state and local levels. Speakers will address factors that can optimize physical, emotional and social health of a growing older population, including ways to promote healthy behaviors, access to preventive, supportive and other health and social services, and development of community supports and meaningful connections with others in the community. We will also discuss ways that community partnerships and coalitions can help to develop inclusive community systems of support for older adults that address their diverse needs and desires, and develop communities that prioritizes aging issues for the benefit of families as well as older adults.

Discussant: Steven P. Wallace, PhD

Moderator: Ruth Palombo, PhD

Presentations:

Fostering healthy aging at the community level (Pat Libbey)

Healthy aging, making it happen- A shared vision for the aging and public health networks (Theresa Lambert)

Community partnerships-lessons learned for promoting healthy aging (Elise J. Bolda, PhD)

Organized by: APHA-Task Force on Aging

FY 2007 NCIPC Injury Prevention and Control Health Impact Awards Announced

The National Center for Injury Prevention and Control is pleased to announce that The Committee on Trauma, American College of Surgeons and The Johns Hopkins Center for Injury Research and Policy are recipients of the 2007 Injury Prevention and Control Health Impact Award.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), National Center for Injury Prevention and Control is honoring the Committee on Trauma (COT), American College of Surgeons for requiring trauma centers to screen patients for alcohol problems. The requirement for alcohol screening and interventions in trauma centers makes the COT the first health care organization to mandate provision of an evidence-based health promotion and disease prevention mental health benefit in hospitalized patients.

CDC is honoring The Johns Hopkins Center for Injury Research and Policy for the conduct of high quality research that is applied to programs and policies to reduce the incidence, severity, and consequences of injuries and for their integration of research and practice with the education of injury prevention and control leaders of tomorrow.

2007 marks the inaugural year of the annual Injury Prevention and Control Health Impact Awards. CDC established these awards to:

- o recognize efforts in achieving greater health impact in the field of injury prevention;
- o promote best practices and success stories in the field of injury prevention and control; and,
- o demonstrate CDC's commitment to achieving health impact.

Congratulations to our recipients and a thank you to all the organizations who submitted nominations! We look forward to next year's applications!

~Angela Banks

FY 2007 NCIPC Extramural Research Grant Awards Announced

Grants for Injury Control Research Centers (ICRC)

Six awards from the **Extramural Research Program Office** were made to institutions that are building the scientific base for the prevention and control of fatal and nonfatal injuries and related disabilities. Investigators are encouraged to propose research that involves intervention development and testing as well as research on methods to enhance the adoption and maintenance of effective intervention strategies among individuals, organizations or communities. To view the full announcement, please visit the website [Grants for Injury Control Research Centers](#). Individual abstracts can be found at Computer Retrieval of Information on Scientific Programs (CRISP) <http://appsprd.era.nih.gov/sir/>

Principal Investigator / Program Director Grantee Institution

Peek-Asa, Corinne	The University of Iowa
Stallones, Lorann	Colorado State University
Helmkamp, James C.	West Virginia University
Gordon, Wayne A.	Mount Sinai School of Medicine
Hargarten, Stephen W.	Medical College of Wisconsin
Knudson, Margaret	San Francisco Injury Center

Family Dyadic Focused Interventions to Prevent Intimate Partner Violence

The **Division of Violence Prevention** is funding **3 grantees** to develop, implement, and rigorously test the impact of either a family-based or dyad-based primary prevention strategy on the outcome of physical IPV perpetration and identified mediators with populations at risk for IPV. Family-based interventions will target parents and their children with the aim of changing parenting practices and communication strategies to prevent IPV perpetration by the children in future relationships. Dyad-based interventions will address interpersonal processes within relationships and will promote skills-based changes in behavior among couples. To view the full announcement, please visit the website [Family and Dyadic Focused Interventions to Prevent Intimate Partner Violence](#). Individual abstracts can be found at Computer Retrieval of Information on Scientific Programs (CRISP) <http://appsprd.era.nih.gov/sir/>.

Principal Investigator Grantee Institution

Smith Slep, Amy M.	The Research Foundation of SUNY, Stony Brook
Ehrensaft, Miriam Kehinde	Research Foundation for Mental Hygiene, Inc.
Taft, Casey Tyler	Boston VA Research Institute, Inc.

Maximizing Protective Factors for Youth Violence

The purpose of this award is to conduct secondary analyses of existing data to identify potentially modifiable protective factors for youth violence. The research will inform the development of youth violence prevention programs and policies by identifying promising protective factors that reduce the likelihood of violence in the lives of young people. The **Division of Violence Prevention** is funding **2 awards** to conduct the research. To view the full announcement, please visit the website [Maximizing Protective Factors for Youth Violence](#) . Individual abstracts can be found at Computer Retrieval of Information on Scientific Programs (CRISP) <http://appsprd.era.nih.gov/sir/>

Principal Investigator / Program Director Grantee Institution

Krohn, Marvin D. The Research Foundation of SUNY, University at Albany
Farrell, Albert D Virginia Commonwealth University

Abusive Head Trauma

Two awards from the **Division of Violence Prevention** were given to institutions that will evaluate strategies for the prevention of abusive head trauma (AHT). Specifically, to assess effectiveness and cost-effectiveness of delivering AHT prevention information to parents and other caregivers in diverse settings (e.g. in hospitals, public health clinics, home-visitation), and to identify mediators of any changes that are detected. To view the full announcement, please visit the website [Abusive Head Trauma \(AHT\) Prevention](#) . Individual abstracts can be found at Computer Retrieval of Information on Scientific Programs (CRISP) <http://appsprd.era.nih.gov/sir/>

Principal Investigator / Program Director Grantee Institution

Dias, Mark Steven Pennsylvania State Univ Hershey Med Ctr
Runyan, Desmond K The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Understanding Risk and Protective Factors for Sexual Violence Perpetration and the Overlap of Bullying Behavior

The **Division of Violence Prevention** is funding **one award** to assess the association between bullying experiences and co-occurring and subsequent sexual violence (SV) perpetration and (2) test associations between these forms of violence and potentially modifiable risk and protective factors from multiple levels of social influence to determine the share and unique risk and protective factors for bullying experiences and SV perpetration. To view the full announcement, please visit the website [Understanding Risk and Protective Factors for Sexual Violence Perpetration and the Overlap with Bullying Behavior](#) . Individual abstracts can be found at Computer Retrieval of Information on Scientific Programs (CRISP) <http://appsprd.era.nih.gov/sir/>.

Principal Investigator / Program Director Grantee Institution

Espelage, Dorothy L University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Grants for Traumatic Injury Biomechanics Research

The **Extramural Research Program Office** is funding **2 awards** to research investigators that will help expand and advance our understanding of non-occupational unintentional and violence-related injuries, and to minimize the consequences of injuries when they do occur. To view the full announcement, please visit the website [Traumatic Injury Biomechanics Research](#) . Individual abstracts can be found at Computer Retrieval of Information on Scientific Programs (CRISP) <http://appsprd.era.nih.gov/sir/>

Principal Investigator / Program Director Grantee Institution

McAllister, Thomas Trustees of Dartmouth College
Ivancic, Paul C. Yale University

Dissemination Research on Fall Prevention: “Stepping On” in a US Community Setting

The **Division of Unintentional Injury Prevention** is funding **one award** to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System to translate and develop the “Stepping-On” fall prevention intervention for older adults into a program package that can be delivered to community-based organizations for implementation with older adults. To view the full announcement, please visit the website [Dissemination Research on Fall Prevention: "Stepping on" in a U.S. Community Setting](#). Individual abstracts can be found at Computer Retrieval of Information on Scientific Programs (CRISP) <http://appsprd.era.nih.gov/sir/>

Principal Investigator Grantee Institution

Mahoney, Jane E The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System

Impact of Traumatic Brain Injury among Incarcerated Persons

The **Division of Injury Response** is funding **one award** to the Medical University of South Carolina to study the potential impact on community reintegration and recidivism of traumatic brain injury and related problems among adults in state or federal prisons. The proposed study will investigate the interrelationships among a history of traumatic brain injury (TBI), substance abuse, and violent or aggressive behavior problems to inform programs to improve the health of incarcerated persons, reduce recidivism, and increase their potential for successful reintegration into the community. To view the full announcement, please visit the website [The Impact of Traumatic Brain Injury among Incarcerated Persons](#). Individual abstracts can be found at Computer Retrieval of Information on Scientific Programs (CRISP) <http://appsprd.era.nih.gov/sir/>

Principal Investigator / Program Director Grantee Institution

Pickelsimer, Emily Elisabeth Medical University of South Carolina

Dissertation Grant Awards for Doctoral Candidates for Violence-Related Research in Minority Communities.

The **Extramural Research Program Office** is funding **four doctoral candidates** from a wide spectrum of disciplines including: epidemiology, medicine, biostatistics, health economics, public health, law and criminal justice, and the behavioral and social sciences to perform research in order to prevent and control injuries more effectively. To view the full announcement, please visit the website [Dissertation Grant Awards for Doctoral Candidates for Violence-Related Injury Prevention Research in Minority Communities](#). Individual abstracts can be found at Computer Retrieval of Information on Scientific Programs (CRISP) <http://appsprd.era.nih.gov/sir/>

Principal Investigator Grantee Institution

Decker, Michele R. The President and Fellows of Harvard College

Boy, Angela University of Alabama At Birmingham

Boggess, Lyndsay N. The Regents of the University of California

Dichter, Melissa Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania

Research for Preventing Violence and Violence-Related Injury

The Extramural Research Program Office is funding **six awards** to an investigator that will expand and advance the understanding of violence, its causes, and prevention strategies. The applicant has to address one of the research objectives listed in the announcement. To view the full announcement, please visit the website [Research for Preventing Violence and Violence-Related Injury](#) . Individual abstracts can be found at Computer Retrieval of Information on Scientific Programs (CRISP) <http://appsprd.era.nih.gov/sir/>.

Principal Investigator / Program Director Grantee Institution

Martsof, Donna Kent State University

Crouch, Julie Lynn Northern Illinois University

Drake, Francis Brett Washington University

Portwood, Sharon G. University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Stevens, Jack Children's Research Institute

Miner, Michael Regents of the University of Minnesota

Road Safety Congress Early Registration Extended to Oct 31!

The Secretary of Transportation of Puerto Rico and the Puerto Rico Traffic Safety Commission invites you to join your injury prevention colleagues and officials from the US, Canada, Latin America, and the Caribbean at the:

Road Safety Congress of the Americas
Congreso de Seguridad Vial de las Americas
North America, Latin America, and the Caribbean
December 2-4, 2007
San Juan (Rio Grande), Puerto Rico

Early Registration Deadline: October 31, 2007 (save \$100).

Register online at the bilingual website: www.csva2007.com

Location: Wyndham Rio Mar Beach Resort & Spa near San Juan (Rio Grande), Puerto Rico.

- *Bella Dinh-Zarr*

TRB Special Report: Building the Road Safety Profession in the Public Sector

TRB Special Report 289: Building the Road Safety Profession in the Public Sector examines the growing need for experts at all levels of government to develop and implement systems- and science-based approaches to road safety management. According to the committee that authored the report, the lack of professional recognition and comprehensive road safety education and training opportunities is threatening the ability of public agencies to build the knowledgeable and skilled road safety workforce that is needed to make safety advances. To address this need, the report recommends that the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials and the Governors Highway Safety Association forge a broad-based alliance of public, private, and educational organizations to champion the road safety profession. The report recommends that the alliance encourage states to take advantage of federal workforce training funds for the purpose of developing road safety professionals and to advocate comprehensive road safety education and training by universities, including the many publicly funded transportation and safety research centers. In addition, the report urges the alliance to explore the creation of one or more specialized institutes to provide comprehensive instruction and training for road safety professionals. http://www.trb.org/news/blurp_detail.asp?id=8114

~*Bella Dinh-Zarr*

National Children's Study

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
National Institutes of Health
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY



October 4, 2007

Dear Dr. Arias,

On behalf of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, I am writing to inform you about the latest developments in the National Children's Study. On September 28th, the study awarded contracts to 22 new study centers to recruit participants in 26 additional communities across the United States, marking a much-anticipated milestone as the study draws closer to recruitment in more communities across the country.

The newly awarded centers will manage the study in 20 states. For a complete list of centers and the locations they will manage, visit http://nationalchildrensstudy.gov/study_centers/upload/Study_Centers.pdf.

The new study centers were selected based on rigorous criteria: a strong ability to collect data for the study, the ability to build extensive community networks for recruiting eligible women and their newborns, and a demonstrated capability to protect the privacy of the information collected on participants. The centers will begin hiring and training staff, meeting with local community groups and health care professionals to inform them about the study, and forming community advisory boards to inform communities about developments in a range of study-related issues. Some centers will manage operations in more than one study location.

Today's announcement of new study centers follows earlier study milestones, including the 2004 announcement of the 105 study locations and the establishment of the vanguard centers (the first seven centers) in 2005.

In fiscal year 2007, Congress appropriated \$69 million for the study, allowing the National Children's Study to fund the new study centers and to proceed with recruitment activities at the vanguard centers. The vanguard centers will start recruiting participants over the next year, including women who are pregnant or who are likely to become pregnant in the near future, and their families.

For more information about the National Children's Study, please visit www.nationalchildrensstudy.gov or sign up to receive regular updates at http://www.nationalchildrensstudy.gov/get_involved/stay_informed/join/.

Thank you for your continued interest in the National Children's Study.

Sincerely,



Peter C. Scheidt, MD, MPH
Director, National Children's Study
National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, NIH

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENTS

The CDC Experience: Applied Epidemiology Fellowship at CDC

Funded by a grant from Pfizer Inc, *The CDC Experience: Applied Epidemiology Fellowship at CDC* <http://www.cdcfoundation.org/fellowships/cdcexperience/index.aspx> provides medical students with an applied hands-on training experience in epidemiology and public health. Eight competitively selected medical students from around the country who are completing their second or third year of medical school will spend up to one full year at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Atlanta, Georgia. While at CDC, with the guidance of experienced CDC epidemiologists, they carry out epidemiologic analyses in areas such as birth defects, **injury**, chronic disease, infectious disease, environmental health, reproductive health and minority health. Training and work assignments provide opportunities to perform epidemiologic analyses and research, design public health interventions, assist in public health field experiences and report on findings through written and oral scientific presentations. By gaining an in-depth perspective of the role epidemiology plays in protecting the health and safety of both individuals and entire populations, *The CDC Experience* graduates will be better prepared to pursue careers in clinical medicine, clinical epidemiology, health services research, preventive medicine and public health. They will have the potential to become future physician leaders and to substantially contribute to the quality of the health care system.

Fellowship Details

- 10-12 month fellowship in applied epidemiology and public health for medical students completing their second or third year of medical school
- Classes begin in late summer
- Stipend provided for living expenses

Fellowship Activities

- Orientation to CDC and didactic training
- Monthly seminars
- Monthly journal clubs
- Hands-on training and work experience at CDC
- Participation in field experiences
- Epidemic Intelligence Service (EIS) Annual Conference attendance
- Presentation of a culminating project

Application materials for the 2008 fellowships must be postmarked by December 3, 2007. For more information about The CDC Experience, please e-mail cdcexperience@cdcfoundation.org.

~Karin Mack

Amend.org, a New York City–based NGO that focuses on the prevention of child road-traffic injury in the developing world, is seeking to recruit a

Ghana Country Director

Location: Accra, Ghana
Terms: Three-month probationary period followed by a year contract with mutual option to renew
Salary: Competitive salary, plus housing allowance, travel allowance, and holidays
Supervisor: Executive Director

Context :

Road-traffic injury is the leading cause of death and disability for young people between the ages of 10 and 24 worldwide, and Africa has the world’s highest rates of road traffic injury.

Amend.org’s program headquarters are in Accra, Ghana. The Country Director will be located in Accra, and will work with our existing team in Ghana and management in New York, to further develop “Be Seen, Be Safe,” our flagship, primary-school-based, child-pedestrian-injury-prevention program. We are refining the program into a data-backed model that can be scaled up throughout the developing world. The World Health Organization (WHO) has said that “the interventions promoted by Amend.org, such as the ‘Be Seen, Be Safe’ program, are perfectly in line” with those being promoted by the WHO.

“Be Seen, Be Safe” is research and action: To date, the program has reached over 20,000 schoolchildren with a combination of classroom-based, road-safety lessons; printed road-safety materials for classroom and home use; and the distribution of wearable reflectors. Future elements of the program will include the establishment of road-safety clubs at schools, local environment micro-engineering, the social marketing of reflective materials, and more.

About the Ghana Country Director Position

As Amend.org works toward a full impact evaluation during 2009 and 2010, the Country Director will play a crucial leadership role in the design and development of “Be Seen, Be Safe.” Though the Country Director will be responsible for regular reporting on specific benchmarks, the successful candidate will also have a significant amount of room for creative program design. This is an opportunity for a creative, motivated, and dedicated individual to take a leadership role in developing an innovative public health program and to have a real impact on the safety of the developing world’s children.

The key requirements and responsibilities for the Country Director position are:

- Skills:**
- The ability to proactively overcome challenges while guiding work toward strategic goals;
 - The ability to work independently and manage staff;
 - The ability to produce results with limited resources in a challenging environment;
 - An entrepreneurial approach to problem solving;
 - Excellent management, coalition-building, and leadership skills;
 - Creative program-development capability;
 - Strong research skills;

- Strong commitment to the reduction of child-pedestrian injury and an interest in injury as a public health concern;
- Excellent oral and written communication skills in English;
- Computer literate, especially Word, Excel, and the use of the Internet

Experience:

- Experience designing, implementing, and evaluating public-health programs in developing countries;
- Experience managing staff;
- Some business experience;

Education:

- A master's degree in public health;

Responsibilities:

- Program research;
- Program design;
- Managing program implementation;
- Staff management;
- Qualitative and quantitative program evaluation;
- Stakeholder engagement
- Regular report-writing and analysis

To Apply

Interested candidates should email:
A cover letter; a curriculum vitae (CV); A personal statement of not more than two pages detailing your interest in this position to:

jobs@amend.org

Application deadline: 30 November 2007. Short-listed candidates will be contacted in mid-December.

Safe Kids Worldwide

There are a number of position openings at Safe Kids Worldwide. All positions can be viewed at this link: http://www.usa.safekids.org/tier2_rl.cfm?folder_id=3000 including an injury epidemiologist, several program associates in different injury topics, and several high level executive positions. Positions are in Washington DC and the staff is hired and paid by the Children's National Medical Center.

ARCHIVIST'S ATTIC

Archivist's Attic: The nexus of environments, environmental health and injury control

A watershed for injury control - the host ,agent environment triad – has its major focus on the physics and chemistry of kinetic energy gone wrong agent , on human behavioral sciences (see Fisher L . Book Review. **Injury and Violence Prevention: Behavioral Science Theories, Methods, and Applications** .Andrea Carlson Gielen, David A. Sleet, Ralph J. DiClemente, Editors. Hoboken (NJ): Jossey-Bass, 2006. Hardcover; 576 pages. In Public Health reports. May/June 2007) and the diverse physical (e.g. weather), social-economic (income levels), political, etc.

What if our field's historical leadership citations were not only descriptive timelines and metahistorical analytical papers, (see www.icehs.org members only for related monographs and my ongoing archivist's attic commentaries), but also an in depth focused on our field's historical leadership paradigms on the triad, that still casts its shadow and affects today's injury control research, advocacy and education, engineering topics? What if archival leadership events, values and activities were critically overlaid by modern leadership paradigms and taught in school of public health, with today's events, our future history?

But resources are readily available: Below is my nascent environment and injury control (E-IC) topological nexus abstract from my sampled archives. Nationally, that nexus has much new consideration and applications; yet, few have assessed the earlier archival work so as to learn and apply how our predecessors handled similar challenges to possibly guide our present and future efforts. National and states funding resources for efficient and effective programming will become even more and more limited; international injury control developing nations might also gain from such critical historical thinking and applications?

I'd be delighted to be invited to present and facilitate this or similar presentations (or have someone fund a injury prevention leadership history chair at a School of Public Health ☺), but without PowerPoint.

General Abstract: Annual archives from Public Health Reports and American Journal of Public Health were reviewed for articles on child and home accident/injury prevention, primarily, from 1900 – 1972 (the creation of the ICEHS Section), for my selected broad meta history and timeline. That published injury control events timeline, is then adapted to key Environmental –Injury Control (E-IC) time definition points which critiques historical stepping stones of leadership vignettes on values, activities and interactions in E-IC research, practice or academia. Chosen optional typologies to be briefly surveyed: (1) On the Frontier: my home is my castle , mostly first aid; (2) The Industrial Revolution: children in slums, coal mines and on the street; (3) The American Reform Movements: monopoly busting, FDA, safer mines; (4) The Great Depression of the 1930's, Edmund Godfey, Jr's vision; (5) WWII, lessons from aeronautics; (6) The Harvard School, the generation of learning organization leaders; (7) pediatric partnerships (1940-1950) leadership for the first federal environmental injury control program; the Kellogg Foundation accident prevention "whim" grants to health department environmental health, et al, units. These two additional topologies will then be focused upon: (1) The creation, expansion and dissolution of the PHS, Division of Accident Prevention, State Services (1960-1970's): key publications and the pivotal Philadelphia Department of Public Health, Division of Environmental Health-IC Program model. (2) Haddon's sea changing IC ecological systems paradigm and his critical environmental- injury control analyses in his Accident Research text 9 just check the index for 'environment'). These last topics are then briefly overlaid by four modern leadership practices paradigms and archetypes, (from NAS-OM The Future of Public Health, Covey, Senge, Heifetz), to help assess historiographical successes and failures and to possibly guide current E-IC efforts under anticipated fewer resources and needs for greater personal career management.

LEARNING OBJECTIVES: Participants will: (1) from a broad timeline, articulate at least four key meta history leadership environmental and environmental health-injury control systems' nexus that successfully or unsuccessfully prevented, limited or ameliorated injury outcomes by using research, practice, teaching or legislation/litigation. (2) From at least three modern leadership books, list at least four paradigm/archetype components of modern leadership principles/practices, (3) discuss constructing and superimposing those modern leadership paradigms and archetypes onto those meta history E-IC watersheds so as to help leverage current needs, and (4) offer feedback on how vignettes of historiographical leadership systems have promise or evidenced-base for present E-IC outcomes for charting the nation's vision for the future of environmental health. Details can be alternately offered in a special interview and Q and A format segment:

Results /Conclusions: Narrowed time line historical watersheds on injury control leadership values, events and interactions are overlaid with modern leadership conceptual frameworks for possibly enhancing technical, interpersonal and leadership strategies during anticipated downsizing of resources. Initially, these

nascent developmental conceptual frameworks might guide more nationwide and international dialogues, in depth historical analytical and dynamics studies and plans and initiatives for newer injury control leadership, in-service training and graduate school curricula for researchers, practitioners, academicians and legislators. Developmental systems to integrate and apply historical memory and modern applied leadership arts (as Haddon integrated engineering and medicine) to injury control sciences may enhance and leverage injury control institutional epistemology (boundaries of knowledge) for injury control progress. Today, expanding that developmental system to integrate and apply, nationally and internationally historical and present applied leadership system arts to injury control sciences may enhance and leverage injury control institutional epistemology (boundaries of knowledge) of E-IC and IC.

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