Welcome to our SN’s Office of Research newsletter! For some weeks now, I’ve been cluttering up your E-mail boxes with grant-funding announcements, and research-relevant information. Since I know that getting more email to plow through is not something anyone wants, I’m hoping to consolidate funding announcements, make them more personally relevant for you (especially check out how to get on a targeted mail-list, p. 2), clue you in on what’s happening in research at SN, our larger University community, and in health research areas of interest to our faculty. A large quantity of email announcements, newsletters, and yes, even snail-mail crosses my desk each day. One of my jobs is filtering out what is most likely to be helpful to your own research goals. Bundling this information may make the time you devote to research process-relevant items more efficient and help keep you engaged in monitoring the health science fields relevant to your own interests. This is our first attempt, but we’ll need to hear from you to help us fine tune to your interests. We’ve christened our newsletter “REGS to Research” to highlight the role of our support team in helping you get through University regulations related to research and in producing well-regarded research documents. If we’ve missed anything of importance, or you have suggestions for us, please feel free to email Cheryl Thiemann. I hope to devote attention in these pages to the “blue highways” that are relevant to SN’s research mission as I become better acquainted with your interests and goals. NIH has been using the notion of “Road Map” to characterize its research priorities in basic biomedical research. It seems an appropriate analogy to those of us who travel these roads. We know there are indeed detours, roadblocks, and potholes as we navigate the research process trying to make a difference in the lives of real people. Practice-based, care-relevant research studies are the blue highways that move research from the “main” road into real-world, efficacious tests, intervention and treatments. They are the connecting roads that bring health and medical science to populations that they serve (Westfall, Mold, Fagnan, JAMA, Jan. 24/31, 2007 v. 297, no. 4 p 403). I’m happy to help you along on your various road trips. MWS

Warm congratulations to Dr. Rula Wilson on her recently accepted research grant by the American Nurses Foundation. This one year grant entitled Knowledge, Practices and Attitudes about HPV Vaccination Among Ethnically Diverse Hispanic Mothers and Their Healthcare Providers, examines knowledge, practices, and attitudes about HPV vaccination among diverse groups of Hispanic mothers in low-income urban areas.

“To Simplify Where You Know Little is Easy.”

“To Simplify Where you Know a Great Deal Requires Gifts of a Different Order.”

-Author Unknown
The Impact of Psychosocial Intervention on Procedure-Related Distress in Children Being Treated for Laceration Repair in the Pediatric Emergency Department.
Barbara Gursky, MA, CCLS, Lisa P. Kestler, Ph.D., Michael Lewis, Ph.D.


Excerpted from Medline: Research has demonstrated that emergency department visits for injured children are highly stressful experiences, especially when they include a painful procedure. This pilot study explored the impact of an intervention, which included preparation and distraction on procedure-related distress in children treated for laceration repair in the emergency department.

TARGETED GRANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

In order to help our office reduce your e-mail clutter, please identify your research areas of interest. We will generate a topic specific list based on your preferences. Please e-mail Cheryl Thiemann at thiemacl@umdnj.edu or call 973-972-9588

Topics may include, but are not limited to:

- Bioethics
- Forensic Nursing
- Intimate & Partner Violence
- New Medical Technologies
- Obesity & Nutrition
- Women’s Health
- Maternal Depression
- Addiction (alcohol, tobacco & other substances)
- Environmental Toxins
- Immunology
- Health Literacy
- Aging
- Health Equity/ Barriers to Health
- Minority/ Cultural Status, Stress & Health
- Pediatric Developmental Screening
- Disabled Populations
- Immunization
- Cancer
- HIV/ AIDS
- LGBT Gender Based Health
- Obstetric/ Gyn./ Menopause
- Quality of Care
- Patient Safety
- Workforce Health
Dr. Rula Wilson’s article entitled Knowledge and Acceptability of the HPV Vaccine Among Ethnically Diverse Black Women was recently accepted by the Journal of Immigrant and Minority Health.

Dr. Margaret Sullivan’s article entitled Individual Differences in the Cortisol Responses of Neglected and Comparison Children was recently accepted for publication in Child Maltreatment in press 2013.

Please let our office know of newly accepted/in press articles and presentations at research conferences.

**FEDERAL NEWS & NOTES**

Download articles via the following links:

⇒ What’s Next? Reviewing Your Summary Statement and Thinking About Resubmitting  

⇒ Emergency Medicine Research Gets a Dedicated NIH Office  
CALL FOR APPLICANTS

The National Institute of Nursing Research (NINR) invites nursing students who are currently enrolled in a PhD program to apply to the 2013 NINR Graduate Partnerships Program (GPP). A doctoral fellowship program that coordinates training and funding for nursing students who are motivated to undertake careers in basic or clinical research, the GPP offers the academic environment of a university and the breadth and depth of research at the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

A graduate nursing student selected to become an NINR GPP fellow completes initial coursework at the partnership university (up to 2 years, depending on curriculum requirements). Following this coursework, the fellow comes to the NIH campus in Bethesda, Maryland, to begin research toward a doctoral dissertation. NINR GPP fellows focus their dissertation research primarily in pathophysiological mechanisms related to symptoms and symptom management, health promotion, disease prevention, tissue injury, and genetics. The fellow's academic advisor and an NIH scientist will serve as co-mentors for the dissertation process.

In addition to offering unparalleled research training, the GPP experience provides a rich array of educational, career, and social opportunities.

The application period for NINR's 2013 GPP opens Monday, September 17th, 2012.

Financial Support
NINR will support GPP scholars for up to 3 years. Funding for scholars includes:
- a stipend
- tuition allowance
- health insurance
- modest sums for travel

Application Information
For more information about the NINR GPP and a link to the application system, please visit: www.ninnr.nih.gov/Training/GPP
Applications due: January 3, 2013

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