

March 25, 2022

This week we welcomed our students back from their spring break. We also had an Open House for our admitted students. Thanks to our faculty, staff, and current students who met with this impressive cohort of admitted students. We hope they will choose to become part of our community in August, the start of our next academic year.

Our EH Diversity, Inclusion and Belonging (DIB) committee is looking for some new student members. Some of its most active student members will be graduating, and they would like to pass the baton to help ensure EH continues its efforts to be a welcoming department for all. Staff, researchers and faculty are also welcome to join. If you have an interest please complete this [brief survey](#).

The Harvard Chan Student Association (HCSA) in partnership with other groups across campus will be hosting a [Freecycle event](#) on Wednesday and Thursday next week (11 am to 2 pm) in the Kresge Atrium. What happens at a Freecycle? Drop off gently used items you don't need and pick up items you want for free. You can drop off clothing, household items, bags, purses, and backpacks in the labeled boxes outside Kresge G-4 and the Kresge entrance, or bring them the day of the Freecycle! For more information contact: Jessica Lin (VP of Academic Affairs HCSA) jessicalin@hsph.harvard.edu.

Continuing with this month's theme of recognizing women mentors in public health, here are some more submissions from our EH community:

Ana Cheong

Her positivity and enthusiasm inspires me. She is also an incredible mentor who genuinely wants others to succeed and willing to give so much of her time to teach and share her expertise.

Nalat Siwapornchai

Melissa Curran

She is an inspiration of incredible multitasking and excellent management skills.

Sneh Toprani

Melissa Fiffer

Melissa is a testament to the power of peer mentoring; her leadership has contributed immensely to a more supportive and collaborative lab environment. I am so inspired by her intentional and thoughtful approach to building communities within our EH department.

Cindy Hu

Cindy Hu

Cindy brings organization, collaboration and kindness to every project she works on. A bright star in the department who is wise beyond her years.

Grete Wilt

Unnati Mehta

Unnati is so amazing! In particular, her dedication to pedagogy inspires me. She has an incredible ability to disarm environmental epidemiology's jargon and explain concepts in a way that help you understand their purpose and their importance to public health.

Cindy Hu

Unnati Mehta

Unnati is endlessly supportive, brilliant, and driven. She is a natural leader and we at Harvard and in the field of Environmental Health are so lucky to have her and learn from her! I am inspired by her endless enthusiasm and her ability to communicate complex scientific concepts clearly.

Grete Wilt

Charlie Roscoe

Charlie is a truly positive and generative presence in SpacE lab. Her collaborative nature continually inspires me to reflect on how I can elevate my own work, as well the work of others!

Cindy Hu

Grete Wilt

I learn so much not only from Grete's intellect and innovative thinking for spatial analyses, but also her incredible generosity and compassion for others -- it is an honor to be her peer!

Cindy Hu

Upcoming Events

Friday, March 25 (1:10 – 1:50 PM ET)

GRAND ROUNDS: Living with COVID: Post-acute Sequelae of SARS-CoV-2 Infection in the Context of Work

Presenter: Vasileia Varvarigou, MD, Instructor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School, Resident in Occupational and Environmental Medicine

Discussant: Eirini Iliaki, MD, MPH, Cambridge Health Alliance, Infectious Disease Specialist – Occupational, Immigration and Travel Health Clinician; Instructor in Medicine, Harvard Medical School
Drs. Varvarigou and Iliaki will describe the symptoms associated with post-COVID conditions and the clinical assessments which are needed for a patient, while reducing the burden of excessive testing and medical encounters. They will also describe how the medical home approach can be used to optimize patient care and a successful return to work.

Website link to register for ZOOM link:

https://harvard.az1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_79Q9QXscg7vPbmK

Monday, March 28 (1:10 – 1:50 PM ET)

ERC Seminar: The Emerging Field of Environmental Health Literacy: Challenges and Opportunities

Speaker: Katie Tomsho, PhD, MPH, Postdoctoral Fellow and Lead Pedagogy Fellow, Department of Environmental Health, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health

Dr. Katie Tomsho will describe the emerging research domain of environmental health literacy (EHL) and several of the challenges such as those of defining the field and making measurements. She will also discuss several opportunities for expansion of EHL work in occupational contexts.

Location: HSPH FXB G13 and ZOOM

Website link to register for ZOOM link:

https://harvard.az1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_1A1XngZuI8cOJWS

Wednesday-Thursday, March 30 - 31, 11am-2pm

Freecycle event open to all students and staff.

Harvard Chan Student Association is sponsoring this free drop off/pick up exchange event.

[Details here.](#)

Location: Kresge Atrium

Thursday, March 31 (10:00 – 11:00 AM ET)

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Location: ZOOM

Website link to register for ZOOM link:

[Clinical Trials: The What, How and Why of Registering Tickets, Thu, Mar 31, 2022 at 10:00 AM | Eventbrite](#)

Friday, April 1 (1:10 – 1:50 PM ET)

GRAND ROUNDS: PFAS Human Health Effects & Fire Fighter-Related Concerns

Presenter: James M. Medeiros, DO, MPH, Occupational and Environmental Medicine Resident, Harvard Chan School of Public Health

Discussant: John W. Downs, MD, MPH, FACP, FACOEM, LTC(P), Associate Program Director and Adjunct Preventive Medicine and Biostatistics, Uniformed Services University, Bethesda, MD.

Drs. Medeiros and Downs will describe the commonly identified sources of PFAS in the environment. They will discuss the currently known toxicology and health effects and describe how to respond to patient inquiries about the health effects of PFAS.

Location of the event: HSPH Kresge 502 and ZOOM

Website link to register for ZOOM link:

https://harvard.az1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_0rpQcuzUurWsPem

Monday, April 4 (10:00 AM ET)

A Call to Action for a Well-being Agenda: the Need for a Planetary Health Approach

Join us on April 4th at 10AM EST for a joint webinar during Global Public Health Week between WHO, PHA, and the German Advisory Council on Global Change (WBGU).

Participants will include the PHA's Associate Director Carlos Faerron, World Health Organization's Rüdiger Krech, and Sabine Gabrysch from WBGU.

Website link to register for ZOOM link:

https://harvard.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_Yz241FNgRVStCJuFC2BcOg

Tuesday, April 5 (12:00 – 1:00 PM ET)

From Policy to Practice: Community Roles & Responsibilities

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM). To commemorate SAAM, the Longwood campus is offering an exclusive workshop of related topics. The Office for Gender Equity and the Title IX Resource Coordinators from the Longwood community will be coming together to deliver this new program. Specifically, this session will build on shared community knowledge of Harvard's policies and protocols to promote gender equity, including preventing and responding to potential sexual harassment and other sexual misconduct. This session will also provide attendees with the opportunity to meet their local Longwood Title IX Resource Coordinators by featuring a Q&A panel with these individuals to help address the most prevalent questions and concerns facing the community currently.

To submit questions or suggest topics or concerns in advance: [Panel Questions Submission Link](#)
Register here: [From Policy to Practice Registration Page](#).

Thursday, April 7 (1:00 – 2:00 PM ET)

The Planetary Health Colloquium: How the Private Sector Can Help Stimulate a Great Transition Toward Planetary Health

The Departments of Environmental Health, Global Health and Population, Immunology and Infectious Diseases, and Nutrition, along with Harvard University Center for the Environment, the Harvard Global Health Institute, Planetary Health Alliance, and the European Environment and Sustainable Development Advisory Councils Network (EEAC) warmly welcome Rüdiger Krech, Paul Polman and Michael Weatherhead as the seventh speakers of the Planetary Health Colloquium Series. The event will be streamed live from Zoom

Presenters: Rüdiger Krech, PhD, Paul Polman, Michael Weatherhead

Website link to register for ZOOM link:

https://harvard.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJwufuurrz4jE9Y4mZ7kryxeo5WbVxuD_t2P

March 18, 2022

This week was spring break for our students, We would like to hear about any special trips or activities by our students during your week away from classes.

This coming Wednesday, March 23 at 2:00 pm, the school celebrates those who have reached various five year milestone anniversaries in 2021. Our department, large as it is, is always well represented. Please join the [zoom festivities](#) which are always fun, to honor our EH stars:

5 years: Cameron Fraser, Zachary Nagel, Kristopher Sarosiek, Carolina Zilli Vieira

10 years: Amra Dewsnap, Annie Rodriguez, Ramon Sanchez Pina, Glenn Stern

15 years: Marcy Franck

20 years: Francine Laden, Marc Weisskopf, Zhiping Yang

35 years: David Christiani

45 years: Douglas Dockery

55 years: Joseph Brain

Congratulations to all of our EH honorees!

Continuing on with this month's theme of women who are our role models in public health, here are some of our faculty and researchers cited by our colleagues:

Francine Laden

Francine has been an inspiration for my whole career. Watching her rise through the ranks of faculty to become the first woman tenured in EH showed me that you can do excellent science, make time for fun, be humble, and still "make it" in a competitive environment. This has inspired the way I work to this day, which I'm so grateful for.

Jaime Hart

Francine Laden

Even though she's made it as a prominent academic in her field, she remains down-to-earth and thoughtful of others.

Caro Park

Shruthi Mahalingaiah

How she always strives to do more for the field of women's health and how she is always trying to make our research better and more impactful.

Alexis Veiga

Eileen McNeely

Her positive attitude towards life and her scientific research to bring a change in environmental policy and work place environment is very encouraging. Her enthusiasm and confidence for finding solution for environmental related issues. She is an inspiration and her personality

encourages all young women researcher like me in the field of Environmental Health to work harder and bring a change to make the environment a better place for everyone to live.

Sneh Toprani

Stephanie Shore

Stephanie was an incredible mentor to students and staff. She helped countless PhD students and post docs find their way! I miss her very much!

Sally Bedugnis

Antonella Zanobetti

Antonella's work is recognized and revered by everyone in the field. Having read many of her papers during my masters before coming to Harvard, I was a huge fan of her work. When I first got to meet her in a group meeting, I was just struck by how humble and down to earth she is. Everyone kept telling me to email her and ask for help with my analysis. I eventually got to work with her later on, and it is a pleasure. She encouraged me to lead a global data collection effort from a number of collaborators around the world. She greets everyone with a warm big smile (that you can also see with a mask on!). Thanks Antonella!

Barrak Alahmad

More to come next week!

As always, please send items you would like me to include to [EH-Chatter](#) .

Upcoming Events

Monday, March 21 (1:10 – 1:50 PM ET)

Promoting occupational health and safety during COVID-19 and beyond

Speaker: (Eric) Amster, MD, MPH

Dr. Amster, a graduate of our Occupational and Environmental Medicine Program at the Harvard Chan School of Public Health, moved to Israel soon after graduation and is now head of the Department of Occupational and Environmental Health, Haifa University. He is also a consultant for the World Health Global Occupational Health Program. In his presentation, he will address the global health impact of COVID-19 and the WHO'S work to promote health and safety during the COVID-19 pandemic. He will also explain the importance of organizing healthy and safe telework.

Location: FXB G13 and ZOOM

Website link to register for ZOOM link:

https://harvard.az1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_b4pZAWpfr2CkSr4

Wednesday, March 23, 2022 (1:00-2:00 PM ET)

How Dynamic Regulation of Cell Death Controls Health and Disease

Speaker: Kristopher Sarosiek, PhD, Assistant Professor of Radiation Biology

The Harvard Chan-NIEHS Center's monthly Center Chalk Talks series (4th Wednesdays) is a chance for members and affiliates to showcase the exciting research they are working on and discuss collaborations. This session will NOT be recorded.

Location: ZOOM

More info: <https://www.hsph.harvard.edu/niehs/event/center-chalk-talk-kristopher-sarosiek/>

Wednesday, March 23, 2022 (2:00 – 3:00) 23rd Annual Celebration of the Stars
Recognition event to honor staff, faculty, and academic appointees who have reached key milestone anniversaries at Harvard

The Zoom link to join this event is [here](#).

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Chair Chatter

March 11, 2022

The students and faculty had an enjoyable games night in the cafeteria on Wednesday evening. For those that have a Harvard key and access to the EH Department's internal website, you can see some pictures [here](#). As the school COVID restrictions ease, we will look forward to more such opportunities for social interactions. Many thanks to Kaitlin Breen, Barbara Zuckerman, and Francine Laden for organizing this soiree!

We are excited to announce that Stephanie Knutson, CRA, joined the EH-Finance Team as a Sr. Grants and Contracts Manager as of Monday March 7th. She will be working with multiple PIs in EH bringing her experience as a Financial Officer in the MIT CSAIL lab to the Dept of EH. Before joining MIT, she worked at Northeastern University as a Grants Administrator in the Social Science Environmental Health Research Institute and as a Reserves Supervisor in the Snell Library. She received her Certification in Research Administration in 2020 and has a Bachelor of Art (English Literature) from Northeastern University. We welcome her to the Department.

Last week I mentioned that in recognition of Women's History Month, I would solicit in a survey the names of women in the field of environmental health who inspire you. I was heartened to receive many terrific nominations, including current students and faculty, alumni, colleagues and historical figures. I will share some of the responses this week and then others in coming weeks during the month of March. For those that haven't responded but wish to, we will keep the [survey](#) open for another week. Here then are some of the nominations of historical women that we have received:

Mary Amdur

I wanted to offer you my nomination of Dr. Mary O. Amdur, who has been called the "mother of air pollution toxicology," a title that probably would have made her smile or tell a joke. But as Dan Costa details accurately in his [tribute to her](#), Mary overcame many obstacles in her career as a female researcher at Harvard from 1949 to 1977 and later at MIT and NYU to conduct pioneering research on the health effects of air pollutants, which was recognized with many professional awards. She was revered by her doctoral students and those of us who were fortunate to be mentored by her early in our own professional careers.

Gus Moffitt

Alice Hamilton, Molly Newhouse, Florence Nightingale

The first person that comes to mind is Alice Hamilton with all her contributions to Occupational Medicine. However, Molly Newhouse is an inspiration for her tenacious investigation for over 30 years on mesothelioma and her expertise in occupational dermatitis while achieving the rank of colonel in the British Royal Army. Her persistence in advancing science in one area is inspiring. As a nurse, I am also in awe of Florence Nightingale, better known in nursing and as an early epidemiologist, but to me another pioneer in Occupational Medicine. This "Lady with the Lamp" stepped away from her social status to improve sanitation in medicine, and become a social reformer and pioneer of modern nursing while establishing an early model of nursing education. Her ability to transform research to bedside is inspiring.

Karen Hopcia

Eleanor Mason

Dr. Eleanor Mason (1898-1993) was a vital statistics student in the 1920s at the HSPH. She grew up in India & Massachusetts, receiving degrees from Radcliff (HSPH temporarily discontinued credentialing female students in 1921, once it separated from MIT). Mason returned to India in 1930 to teach at the Women's Christian College and to complete her thesis—the first to establish basal metabolic norms for Indian women. This research was exceptional for its time as it focused on non-traditional subjects: non-Caucasian women. Later, Mason's research shifted to nutrition, with the intention of demonstrating the inadequacies of the rice diet common among the poor in South India. She also explored how tropical climates influenced the metabolic rate of Western women. In addition to Mason's research, she served as the principal of the Women's Christian College (1948-1956). She was a visiting scientist in Environmental Health at the Harvard Chan School from 1963-1964. To learn more about Dr. Mason, read this [profile of her](#).

James Butler

Stay tuned for more tributes next week!

Be sure to check out our latest Department Newsletter by clicking [HERE](#).

And as always, please send items you would like me to include to [EH-Chatter](#) .

Upcoming Events

Friday, March 11 (1:10 – 1:50 PM ET)

Cleaning Materials and Occupational Contact Dermatitis

Speakers: Shane Joseph, MD, MPH, resident, Occupational and Environmental Medicine Residency; Ari M Goldminz, MD, Director, Contact Dermatitis and Occupational Dermatology Program, Department of Dermatology, Brigham and Women's Hospital

Location: Kresge 502 and ZOOM

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Our hearts and thoughts are with our families, friends, and colleagues in and from the Ukraine. As President Larry Bacow recently said, “Harvard will continue to support in whatever ways we can members of our community who face grave uncertainty. ...We will continue to share knowledge of Ukraine and advance understanding of its culture, history, and language. And we will continue to speak against cruelty, and to act with compassion as we hold to hope for resolution — and for liberation.” If we can help please let us know at envhlth@hsph.harvard.edu

We also are monitoring the impact on our colleagues and research in Russia. If you or your work is affected, or you have concerns about your work or collaborations in Russia, please also reach out to us.

March is [Women’s History Month](#). We celebrate and appreciate the accomplishments and contributions of the many women associated with our Environmental Health Department, both past and present. The School’s Women, Gender and Health interdisciplinary concentration is hosting an event celebrating [International Women’s Day](#) on March 8. In next week’s chatter I’ll be asking you to share the name of a woman or women you consider to be your environmental health role models.

I want to thank everyone that contributed to the Environmental Health department as part of the [School’s Giving Day](#) campaign. We had the second largest number of gifts among the 9 academic departments. Importantly, you also helped the school surpass its goal of 250 gifts to unlock its matching gift challenge that will add \$75,000 in financial aid. Thank you for your participation and your generosity!

The Harvard Public Health magazine has an excellent feature on [Kris Sarosiek and his team](#), who are researching apoptosis, the process by which cells self-destruct. The article points out that not only is this exploration important to the field of cancer research, it is also promising and relevant in the fight against COVID-19. Well done, Kris and team!

Our colleague and Harvard Chan-NIEHS Center member [Emily Oken](#) had a nice portrait write up in Harvard Magazine.

Congratulations to Francesca Dominici and colleagues whose paper “*Air pollution exposure disparities across US population and income groups*” was highlighted as a paper of the month in [NIEHS Environmental Factor](#) newsletter.

As always, please send items you would like me to include to [EH-Chatter](#) .

Upcoming Events:

Friday, March 4 (1:10 – 1:50 PM ET)

"It's been months - am I still sick from carbon monoxide poisoning?"

- Alex Jobrack, DO, MPH, second year resident in Occupational and Environmental Medicine
- Rose Goldman, MD, MPH, Occupational Medicine Physician, Cambridge Health Alliance

Location: Kresge 502 and ZOOM

Website link to register for ZOOM link:

https://harvard.az1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_bl4j1vSylaZjWt0

Friday, March 4 (2:00 – 4:30 PM ET)

Next in Climate Change: The Ethel and David Jackson Next in Science Program

The Next in Science series provides an opportunity for early-career scientists whose creative, cross-disciplinary, and cutting-edge research is thematically linked to introduce their work to non-specialists, fellow scientists, and one another.

Speakers:

- [Edo Berger](#), codirector of the science program, Harvard Radcliffe Institute and professor of astronomy, Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences
- [Joan A. Casey](#), assistant professor, Department of Environmental Health Sciences, Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health
- [Immaculata De Vivo](#), codirector of the science program, Harvard Radcliffe Institute; professor of medicine, Harvard Medical School; and professor of epidemiology, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health
- [Greeshma Gadikota](#), assistant professor and Croll Sesquicentennial Fellow; Cornell Atkinson Center for Sustainability Fellow, School of Civil and Environmental Engineering, Cornell University
- [Kimberley R. Miner](#), scientist, NASA Jet Propulsion Lab and research assistant professor, Climate Change Institute, University of Maine
- [Amruta Nori-Sarma](#), assistant professor, Department of Environmental Health, Boston University School of Public Health
- [R. Jisung Park](#), assistant professor of public policy, Luskin School of Public Affairs, UCLA

To register, visit www.radcliffe.harvard.edu/event/2022-next-in-climate-change-program.

Monday, March 7 (1:10-1:50 PM ET)

Endotoxins and Pulmonary Functions: A 35-year Longitudinal Study of Shanghai Textile Workers

Speaker: Hantao Wang, MS

Hantao Wang will describe the effect of endotoxin on lung function, and the combined effect of endotoxin and respiratory symptoms on survey participation. He will also explain the effect of cessation from work on lung function.

Location: FXB G13 and ZOOM

Website link to register for ZOOM link:

https://harvard.az1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_20mWRXuY7VLZnJY

Tuesday, March 8 (8:00-10:00 AM ET)

NTU-Harvard SusNano Initiative 5th Annual Symposium on Sustainable Nanotechnology

Theme 1: *Nano-Encapsulation of Agrichemicals for Sustainable Agriculture*

Theme 2: *Development of Sustainable, Biodegradable Packaging Materials for Enhancing Safety and Quality of Food*

Theme 3: *Implications of Nanoparticle Exposure to Metabolic Disease and DNA Repair*

Zoom: <https://ntu-sg.zoom.us/j/85728823517> ;

Meeting ID: 857 2882 3517; Passcode: SusNano22

Tuesday, March 8 (1:00-2:00 PM ET)

WGH International Women's Day Event

The Women, Gender and Health Interdisciplinary Concentration event

Speakers: June Barnett, representing the National Domestic Workers Alliance, and others

For information and registration:

<https://www.hsph.harvard.edu/social-and-behavioral-sciences/event/wgh-international-womens-day-event/>

Wednesday, March 9 (1:00 – 2:00 PM ET)

“Examining Sensitivity to Air Pollution Through Electronic Health Records and Epigenetics”

The Harvard Chan-NIEHS Center's colloquium series on *Re-envisioning the Environment: Diverse Voices in Environmental Health* will welcome [Cavin Ward-Caviness, PhD](#),

[computational biologist at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency](#), whose research focuses on understanding the impact of environmental or neighborhood factors, such as living in a neighborhood with lower socioeconomic factors, on health, and the biological pathways that link exposures and health.

This presentation will be held virtually via Zoom.

Students and Postdocs: We will host a virtual Trainee Session with Dr. Ward-Caviness after his presentation from 2-3pm ET. This is a chance for students and postdocs to meet privately with our speaker to discuss research interests, career advice, funding opportunities, etc. Space is limited. **RSVP is required** for the Trainee Session (not required for the main presentation).

More info: <https://www.hsph.harvard.edu/niehs/event/hsph-niehs-colloquium-series-cavin-ward-caviness-phd/>

Zoom: <http://hsph.me/colloquium2021>

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