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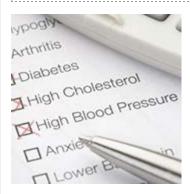
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Predicting epidemics via mobile

A new study finds that mobile phone records can be used to predict the geographical spread and timing of dengue epidemics.



Insurance and chronic conditions

Expanded insurance coverage under the Affordable Care Act is linked with improvements in the treatment and diagnosis of chronic diseases.



Renewable energy projects can improve health

Renewable electricity projects and energy efficiency measures could have health benefits worth millions of dollars a year.

September 10, 2015









Event Highlights

Goal Setting Training Sessions

September 16 & 17 10:00-11:00 AM (Staff) 11:30 AM-12:30 PM (Managers) Countway Library, Ballard Room

Commutefest

September 22 11:30 AM-1:30 PM Blackfan Circle

HUBweek

Four Global Health Threats, Four Global Health Opportunities October 5 Joseph B. Martin Conference Ctr.

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Research news

Hydroelectric energy could increase harmful pollutant in Arctic

Overcoming the opioid crisis

Flexible leadership helped save Boston Marathon bombing victims

Is it okay to eat fish every day?

Around the School



Can child soldiers recapture normal lives?

Child soldiers may witness or be involved in horrific violent acts, but such experiences don't mean that they can't go on to lead normal lives, said Theresa

Betancourt, associate professor

of child health and human rights, during an interview with Larry King.

Remembering Oliver Sacks

Atul Gawande reflected on the legacy of renowned neurologist Oliver Sacks — and the profound influence Sacks had on his own evolution as a doctor and writer — in a *New Yorker* column.

New governance needed for risky research

The current controversy about conducting experiments with pathogens that are genetically engineered to be more contagious presents a unique opportunity to set an effective precedent on the issue of biological experiments that carry large-scale risks, according to a *Foreign Affairs* article co-authored by epidemiologist Marc Lipsitch.

Living more safely with guns

"If we are going to decide to stay a country with lots and lots of guns, we have to learn how to live better with these guns," said David Hemenway, professor of health policy, during a recent interview on NPR's On Point.

'On My Own Time' exhibit accepting submissions

"On My Own Time" is a Harvard Longwood Campus exhibit that features the diverse talents and interests of staff, faculty, academic appointees, and students. The deadline to submit your work is Monday, September 21.

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