Dear Colleagues,

Greetings from the AOTF Institute for the Study of Occupation and Health, the programmatic arm of the American Occupational Therapy Foundation.

This issue of Research Resources features two AOTF Institute Cooperation Spotlights. The first of these is on the Office of Research Integrity (ORI) of the US Department of Health and Human Services. We are grateful to our colleagues at ORI and to Kathlyn Reed, PhD, OTR, Associate Professor of Occupational Therapy at Texas Woman's University, Houston, for their support in developing this spotlight on the valuable research resources of the ORI for the occupational therapy research community.

The ORI resources featured here complement the ORI-funded 2004 AOTF/AOTA joint project on "Promoting Integrity in the Next Generation of Researchers: A Curriculum for Responsible Conduct of Research in Occupational Therapy," which remains available on the AOTF web site. This project uses readings, lectures, and case studies to encourage responsible design, conduct, management, dissemination, and review of research. The curriculum can be used as an independent assignment, classroom presentation, discussion, or a combination of these options. It is designed for occupational therapy graduate students, clinicians, researchers, and faculty.

In cooperation with the Occupational Therapy Department at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC), the second AOTF Institute Cooperation Spotlight showcases the inaugural international institute on the Model of Human Occupation - a research symposium that highlights recent and ongoing international MOHO research that is designed to understand and impact practice. The Institute is being offered by the MOHO Clearinghouse at UIC in collaboration with AOTF.

The AOTF Institute's cooperations with the ORI and UIC stand among the many we have developed since we began our Cooperation Spotlights in June 2008. All of these - and all twenty-two monthly issues of Research Resources published to date - are archived on the AOTF web site.

And now a final word, of sorts. As many of you may already know, I will shortly be leaving the directorship of the AOTF Institute to become deputy chief of the History of Medicine Division of the National Library of Medicine of the National Institutes of Health. It has been nothing less than an honor and a privilege serving the occupational therapy profession through its foundation, and I wish AOTF every success in the future as it builds upon its program successes and organizational relationships to remain the best steward of research, education, and leadership programs for the profession. To that end, I wish to thank you again for subscribing to Research Resources and for encouraging your colleagues to connect to AOTF through this monthly publication and its associated news alerts. I, and every member of the AOTF staff, have appreciated your thoughtful and generous support, and we always will.

Sincerely,

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Introduction
The Office of Research Integrity (ORI) promotes integrity in biomedical and behavioral research supported by the US Public Health Service (PHS) at about 4,000 institutions worldwide. ORI monitors institutional investigations of research misconduct and facilitates the responsible conduct of research (RCR) through educational, preventive, and regulatory activities.

Background
The Office of Research Integrity (ORI) oversees and directs Public Health Service (PHS) research integrity activities on behalf of the Secretary of Health and Human Services with the exception of the regulatory research integrity activities of the Food and Drug Administration. Organizationally, ORI is located within the Office of Public Health and Science (OPHS) within Office of the Secretary of Health and Human Services (OS) in the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

Selected ORI Resources

**ORI Extramural and Intramural Research**, which features the work of NIH and non-NIH researchers who study issues of research misconduct and integrity

**ORI Introduction to the Responsible Conduct of Research**

Current issue of **ORI’s quarterly newsletter** which features the article "Authorship: What's in a Definition?"

**ORI Handbook for Institutional Research Integrity Officers**

**AOTF Institute Cooperation Spotlight: The First International Institute on the Model of Human Occupation (MOHO)**

The Occupational Therapy Department at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) is proud to announce the inaugural international institute on the Model of Human Occupation - a research symposium that highlights recent and ongoing international MOHO research that is designed to understand and impact practice. The Institute is being offered by the MOHO Clearinghouse at UIC in collaboration with the American Occupational Therapy Foundation

2010 marks the 30th anniversary of the introduction of the Model of Human Occupation (MOHO), the first contemporary model to articulate a focus on occupation in practice. MOHO is supported by a substantial body of research generated over the past three decades and new research is developing at a rapid pace. To date, over 350 studies related to MOHO have been published.

The institute is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, January 14-15, 2010, at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Practitioners, researchers, academicians, and students are all welcome to attend. Attendees may register for either day ($50) or both days ($75). Continuing Education Units for Illinois Licensed Occupational Therapists will be offered.

Please visit the [MOHO Clearinghouse site](#) for a complete program and a downloadable registration form. Contact [Jenica Lee](#) with any questions.
New Video Discusses Ethics of Science
Based on the book, *On Being a Scientist*, this seven-minute video interviews several leading scientists on ethical issues. The book was designed to supplement the informal lessons in ethics provided by research supervisors and mentors and it describes the ethical foundations of scientific practices and some of the personal and professional issues that researchers encounter in their work. It applies to all forms of research—whether in academic, industrial, or governmental settings—and to all scientific disciplines. The book can be read online for free. Committee on Science, Engineering, and Public Policy (2009) *On Being a Scientist*, National Academy of Sciences: Washington, DC.

The Future of Primary Sources: A Series of Micro-Webcasts for Researchers
The Center for Research Libraries (CRL) is engaged in a series of case studies to examine the longevity of digital resources. The case studies investigate the conditions that help digital content last for substantial periods of time, as well as the factors that threaten the survival of digital knowledge. To obtain scholarly input on these studies, CRL will hold a series of brief online forums for researchers in the fields of history, social sciences, and chemistry. CRL seeks forum participation from scholars who depend on traditional or electronic source materials. The forums will focus on three major types of research materials: electronic news, social science data, and chemical information. CRL will then survey scholarly participants on how well its findings reflect and address their own concerns and research needs.

The CDC Presents a Webinar Series: Understanding Policy and Environmental Approaches to Reducing Chronic Disease Risk Factors
The Centers For Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) will present (with the assistance of the National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO)) webinars focused on providing information on policy, systems and environmental changes that target reducing chronic disease risk factors of tobacco use and exposure, obesity, physical inactivity, and poor nutrition. These webinars will be useful to potential applicants of the recently released CDC Funding Opportunity Announcement CDC-RFA-DP09-912ARRA09, "Communities Putting Prevention to Work." The webinar will be presented twice: Friday, October 9, 2009 from 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm EDT, for audio dial 800-891-8357 and Wednesday, October 14, 2009 from 2:00 pm - 3:30 pm EDT, for audio dial 800-745-8951.

New Mailing List for Educators Active in Undergraduate Study of Public Health
Launched by the Educated Citizen & Public Health (ECPH) Initiative of the Association of Colleges and Universities, this list is for educators who are active in the emerging interdisciplinary field of public health study for undergraduates. Subscribers will be able to communicate with other educators as well as receive announcements about ECPH events and funding opportunities and general news in the field.

The Funding Exchange Presents a Grantwriting Overview Webinar
Grantwriting Overview will be delivered in four three-hour webinar sessions (October 13, 14, 19, and 20, 2009 from 1 pm to 4 pm ET or November 12, 13, 19, & 20, 2009 from 1 pm - 4 pm ET). Participants will learn about grants research as well as the basics of writing a grant proposal and the terminology and structure of the field of grantseeking.

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Letters from the Past Shed Light on Human Activity Patterns

Howard Hughes Medical Institute researchers found that letter-writing activity, like emailing, is dictated by circadian rhythm and a preference for task repetition, and that shifts in correspondence patterns that occur throughout a lifetime can be attributed to an individual's changing communication needs. Malmgren, R.D., Stouffer, D.B., Andriana Campanharo, S.L.O., & and Nunes Amaral, L.A. (2009) On Universality in Human Correspondence Activity. Science, 325: 1696-1700

A New Look at Health Throughout History

This new book offers a panoramic overview on health and healthy living from classical antiquity through to the mid-nineteenth century, when scientific medicine began to gain ascendancy showing that despite the diverse notions of health and illness, directions on healthy living remain surprisingly constant throughout the centuries. Bergdolt, K. (2009) Wellbeing: A Cultural History of Healthy Living Cambridge: Polity Books.

AOTF Institute Image of the Month

From the Archives of the AOTA, housed in the AOTF Wilma L. West Library.

Soldiers fitted with prostheses participating in occupational therapy at England General Hospital, Atlantic City, New Jersey, 1946.

The AOTF Institute makes this image, as well as the Guide to the Archives of the AOTA, available publicly as part of its mission to honor the past and be the best possible steward of the unique body of knowledge that is occupational therapy. To this end, the AOTF Institute warmly welcomes individuals from within and beyond occupational therapy to explore the guide and use the archives for purposes of research, education, and leadership.

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