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Research Training in the Biomedical, Behavioral, and Clinical Research Sciences National Research Council, Policy and Global Affairs, Board on Higher Education and Workforce, Committee to Study the National Needs for Biomedical, Behavioral, and Clinical Research Personnel, 2011-03-28 Comprehensive research and a highly trained workforce are essential for the improvement of health and health care both nationally and internationally. During the past 40 years the National Research Service Award (NRSA) Program has played a large role in training the workforce responsible for dramatic advances in the understanding of various diseases and new insights that have led to more effective and targeted therapies. In spite of this program the difficulty obtaining jobs after the postdoc period has discouraged many domestic students from pursuing graduate postdoc training. In the United States more than 50 percent of the postdoc workforce is made up of individuals who obtained their Ph.D.s from other countries. Indeed one can make a strong argument that the influx of highly trained and creative foreigners has contributed greatly to U.S. science over the past 70 years.

Research Training in the Biomedical, Behavioral, and Clinical Research Sciences discusses a number of important issues including the job prospects for postdocs completing their training, questions about the continued supply of international postdocs in an increasingly competitive world, the need for equal excellent training for all graduate students who receive NIH funding and the need to increase the diversity of trainees. The book recommends improvements in minority recruiting, more rigorous and extensive training in the responsible conduct of research and ethics, increased emphasis on career development, more attention to outcomes and the requirement for incorporating more quantitative thinking in the biomedical curriculum. [The Biomedical Sciences in Society](#) Iain Crinson, 2021-03-02 This textbook provides a comprehensive introduction to the interdisciplinary field of the Social Studies of Science and Technology (SSST). Over the past two decades the biomedical sciences have transformed our understanding of the relationship between the social and natural worlds while its promissory visions are seen to offer extraordinary opportunities for economic and social development. But alongside these scientific innovations have emerged new and frequently unanticipated social, political, bioethical, and legal dilemmas and challenges. This cutting edge text explores post-genomic developments in the field of pharmacogenomics and the prospects for a new precision or personalised medicine, the potential of environmental epigenetics to reconfigure the boundaries of the social and natural worlds, the emergence of an array of neuro-disciplines seeking to identify the neural basis of a whole range of social and economic behaviours, and the challenges of constructing a coherent and robust governance framework for the conduct of biomedical science research and innovation responsive to the social and health needs of the whole population. *The Next Generation of Biomedical and Behavioral Sciences Researchers* National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Policy and Global Affairs, Board on Higher Education and Workforce, Committee on the Next Generation Initiative, 2018-06-18 Since the end of the Second World War the United States has developed the world's preeminent system

for biomedical research one that has given rise to revolutionary medical advances as well as a dynamic and innovative business sector generating high quality jobs and powering economic output and exports for the U S economy However there is a growing concern that the biomedical research enterprise is beset by several core challenges that undercut its vitality promise and productivity and that could diminish its critical role in the nation s health and innovation in the biomedical industry Among the most salient of these challenges is the gulf between the burgeoning number of scientists qualified to participate in this system as academic researchers and the elusive opportunities to establish long term research careers in academia The patchwork of measures to address the challenges facing young scientists that has emerged over the years has allowed the U S biomedical enterprise to continue to make significant scientific and medical advances These measures however have not resolved the structural vulnerabilities in the system and in some cases come at a great opportunity cost for young scientists These unresolved issues could diminish the nation s ability to recruit the best minds from all sectors of the U S population to careers in biomedical research and raise concerns about a system that may favor increasingly conservative research proposals over high risk innovative ideas

The Next Generation of Biomedical and Behavioral Sciences Researchers Breaking Through evaluates the factors that influence transitions into independent research careers in the biomedical and behavioral sciences and offers recommendations to improve those transitions These recommendations chart a path to a biomedical research enterprise that is competitive rigorous fair dynamic and can attract the best minds from across the country

Special Research Resources for the Biomedical Sciences National Institutes of Health (U.S.). Division of Research Facilities and Resources,1965

Bridges to Independence National Research Council,Board on Life Sciences,Committee on Bridges to Independence: Identifying Opportunities for and Challenges to Fostering the Independence of Young Investigators in the Life Sciences,2005-07-26 A rising median age at which PhD s receive their first research grant from the National Institutes of Health NIH is among the factors forcing academic biomedical researchers to spend longer periods of time before they can set their own research directions and establish there independence The fear that promising prospective scientists will choose other career paths has raised concerns about the future of biomedical research in the United States At the request of NIH the National Academies conducted a study on ways to address these issues The report recommends that NIH make fostering independence of biomedical researchers an agencywide goal and that it take steps to provide postdocs and early career investigators with more financial support for their own research improve postdoc mentoring and establish programs for new investigators and staff scientists among other mechanisms

Large-Scale Biomedical Science National Research Council,Division on Earth and Life Studies,Institute of Medicine,National Cancer Policy Board,Committee on Large-Scale Science and Cancer Research,2003-07-19 The nature of biomedical research has been evolving in recent years Technological advances that make it easier to study the vast complexity of biological systems have led to the initiation of projects with a larger scale and scope In many cases these large

scale analyses may be the most efficient and effective way to extract functional information from complex biological systems Large Scale Biomedical Science Exploring Strategies for Research looks at the role of these new large scale projects in the biomedical sciences Though written by the National Academies Cancer Policy Board this book addresses implications of large scale science extending far beyond cancer research It also identifies obstacles to the implementation of these projects and makes recommendations to improve the process The ultimate goal of biomedical research is to advance knowledge and provide useful innovations to society Determining the best and most efficient method for accomplishing that goal however is a continuing and evolving challenge The recommendations presented in Large Scale Biomedical Science are intended to facilitate a more open inclusive and accountable approach to large scale biomedical research which in turn will maximize progress in understanding and controlling human disease *Report of the President's Biomedical Research Panel* United States. President's Biomedical Research Panel,1976 International Biomedical Research Kelly M. West,1963

Biomedical Research W. F. Whimster,2014-01-15 Biomedical Research: An Insider's Guide Seward B. Rutkove,2016-06-09 This comprehensive yet concise book introduces people at all levels of training undergraduate graduate and medical students residents fellows and junior faculty to the basic joys and challenges of biomedical research By discussing many key research issues would be and early stage academics will not only be better informed about the world of biomedical research but will learn a basic set of instructions to help jumpstart their careers Biomedical Research An Insider s Guide is divided into five sections The first focuses on decision points regarding whether or not to enter research and if so what type basic clinical or translational The second section focuses on the practicalities of pursuing medical research including institutional review boards and animal care committees as well general suggestions regarding idea generation and collaboration The third section covers a core aspect of research writing detailing the evolution of both grants and papers The fourth section addresses a range of issues including conferencing to patents to working with industry to obtaining philanthropic support The final section deals with all important broader life issues from job choices to being a mentor to thoughts on how to keep the big picture front and center An invaluable resource that offers insightful practical advice Biomedical Research An Insider s Guide reveals how biomedical research can be both challenging and truly rewarding

Biomedical Scientists and Public Policy H. H. Fudenberg,2012-12-06 This volume brings together the views of authors involved in many aspects of biomedicine from research on basic biology to clinical investigation of the causes and treatment of human disease to hospital administration to health care planning on the state and Federal levels to Congressional legislation covering biomedical research medical education the development of medical technology and the delivery of health care The purpose is not to present a party line representing a consensus of these often divergent viewpoints and we do not suggest that we have found solutions to the many problems encountered in the interaction of scientists administrators legislators and the recipients of health care These articles are intended primarily to communicate to

both biomedical scientists and intelligent laymen the processes social and political as well as scientific whereby biomedical science advances and the need for biomedical scientists to take an interest and initiative not only in scientific research but also in research on health care delivery and in related public issues before the legislative and administrative branches of government

Trends in U.S. Funding for Biomedical Research, 1996 **Trust and Integrity in Biomedical Research** Thomas H. Murray, Josephine Johnston, 2010-09 Highly Commended in the Basis of Medicine 2011 BMA Medical Book Awards British Medical Association News of financial entanglements among biomedical companies and researchers has increasingly called into question the worth and integrity of medical studies nearly three fifths of which are funded by industry This volume assesses the ethical quantitative and qualitative questions posed by the current financing of biomedical research The ten essays collected here reflect the wide range of opinions about perceived financial conflicts of interest in medical studies The opening section provides an overview of the issue describing the origins of and concerns raised by dubious financial arrangements explaining how certain common situations intensify problematic funding structures weighing the risks and benefits of commercialized research funding and detailing the nature extent and consequences of the present relationship among academe government and industry in the health sciences The second section compares how the idea of conflicts of interest differs in biomedical research legal work and journalism It includes a challenging look at the term itself and an argument for managed financial incentives The final section describes and analyzes the existing regulatory regime poses questions and directions for future self and external regulation and provides perspectives from a third party research company This considered balanced discussion will interest scholars of bioethics public health and health policy

Reproducibility in Biomedical Research Erwin B. Montgomery Jr., 2024-04-29 *Reproducibility in Biomedical Research* Epistemological and Statistical Problems 2nd Ed explores the ideas and conundrums inherent in scientific research Reproducibility is one of the biggest challenges in biomedical research It affects not only the ability to replicate results but the very trust in the findings Since published in 2019 *Reproducibility of Biomedical Research Epistemological and Statistical Problems* established itself as a solid ethical reference in the area leading to significant reflection on biomedical research The second edition addresses new challenges to reproducibility in biosciences namely reproducibility of machine learning Artificial Intelligence AI reproducibility of translation from research to medical care and the fundamental challenges to reproducibility All current chapters will be expanded to cover advances in the topics previously addressed *Reproducibility in Biomedical Research Epistemological and Statistical Problems 2nd Ed* provides biomedical researchers with a framework to better understand the reproducibility challenges in the area Newly introduced interactive exercises and updated case studies help students understand the fundamental concepts involved in the area Includes four new chapters and updates across the book covering recent developments of issues affecting reproducibility in biomedical research Covers reproducibility of results from machine learning AI algorithms Presents new case studies to illustrate challenges in related fields Includes a companion

website with interactive exercises and summary tables

Writing a Biomedical Research Paper Brian

Budgell, 2008-12-05 All of us in biomedicine understand the urgency of getting experimental results into print as quickly as possible Yet this critical step in the cascade from research conception to publication receives almost no attention in our formal training It is as if we have been put to sea without a compass Our collective failure to achieve widespread literacy in our own language Biomedical Language seriously impedes the important process of disseminating new biomedical knowledge and thereby improving the human condition It is also a significant personal concern for researchers and clinicians in the highly competitive publish or perish environment of contemporary academia Of course if we are clever or lucky enough to come up with that Nobel Prize winning discovery great science will carry the day and we are likely to get published even if our writing is fairly horrid But most of us who publish are bread and butter scientists We compete for space in journals which may only accept 10% or 20% of the submissions that they receive each year For us convincing engaging writing will make the difference between being published or rejected or at least it will make the difference between being published on first submission or having to go through a number of revisions or journals None of this is to propose that good writing can make a silk purse out of a sow's ear Scientific content is the sine qua non of biomedical writing

Communication Problems in Biomedical Research National Research Council (U.S.). Division of Medical Sciences, 1963 *Toward Precision Medicine*

National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Life Sciences, Committee on A Framework for Developing a New Taxonomy of Disease, 2011-12-16 Motivated by the explosion of molecular data on humans particularly data associated with individual patients and the sense that there are large as yet untapped opportunities to use this data to improve health outcomes *Toward Precision Medicine* explores the feasibility and need for a new taxonomy of human disease based on molecular biology and develops a potential framework for creating one The book says that a new data network that integrates emerging research on the molecular makeup of diseases with clinical data on individual patients could drive the development of a more accurate classification of diseases and ultimately enhance diagnosis and treatment The new taxonomy that emerges would define diseases by their underlying molecular causes and other factors in addition to their traditional physical signs and symptoms The book adds that the new data network could also improve biomedical research by enabling scientists to access patients information during treatment while still protecting their rights This would allow the marriage of molecular research and clinical data at the point of care as opposed to research information continuing to reside primarily in academia *Toward Precision Medicine* notes that moving toward individualized medicine requires that researchers and health care providers have access to very large sets of health and disease related data linked to individual patients These data are also critical for developing the information commons the knowledge network of disease and ultimately the new taxonomy

Today's Curiosity is Tomorrow's Cure Steve Caplan, 2021-11-09 Basic curiosity driven biomedical science has delivered many of today's most significant medical advances This book provides clearly explained examples from recent biomedical

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Biomedical Research W.F. Whimster, 2013-04-17. It is a distinct pleasure to be invited to prepare a short Foreword to *Biomedical Research: How to plan, publish and present it* by William F. Whimster. Ninety years have elapsed since T. Clifford Allbutt, the Regius Professor of Physic at the University of Cambridge, published his classic work of 1904, *Notes on the Composition of Scientific Papers*. Small in size but deep in wisdom, it remains a remarkably useful, if slightly old-fashioned book, still well worth reading. Since 1904 and particularly in the last 25 years, there has been an avalanche of books on scientific style. Medawar has aptly observed that most scientists do not know how to write, insofar as style betrays the *l'homme* meme: they write as if they hated writing and wanted nothing more than to have done with it. Whimster's book has a broader objective than most of this genre. Unlike Allbutt, who was addressing in the main those who were writing their theses to obtain the MD, Whimster writes for the young medical scientists who are planning and writing up an account of their research, either for publication in scientific journals or for presentation of the scientific material at meetings. Whimster, a scientist and an experienced long-term science editor, has written an up-to-date version of an earlier and very successful volume, *Research: How to Plan, Speak and Write About It*, edited by C. Hawkins and M. Sorgi. *The Role of Animals in Biomedical Research* Jeri A. Sechzer, 1983.

Biomedical Research Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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