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During adolescence, the brain undergoes significant developmental changes, establishing neural pathways and behavior patterns that will last into adulthood. These and other factors underline the importance of meeting the mental, social, and emotional health needs of this age group. Suicide rates by age and gender, ages , Suicide is the third leading cause of death in adolescents and young adults. Lack of access and utilization: In order to achieve this, federal and state governments should: Fund programs for adolescents that foster improved decision-making skills and provide positive models for behavior to reduce risk-taking behaviors. Adolescents are particularly resourceful and resilient and respond well to positive engagement strategies that help provide a social support structure. Access to on-site, school-based mental health services in school-based health centers increases the likelihood that adolescents will receive mental health services. Inconsistent and unclear policies regarding adolescent patient confidentiality can create additional barriers to mental health care. Cultural differences between patient and provider can lead to misdiagnosis of major mental illness, 36 while ethnic and gender matching has been shown to lead to lower dropout rates in mental health treatments. Insurance restrictions, poor funding, and low priorities for resources are among the key obstacles impeding access of children and adolescents to the services necessary to treat mental health disorders. National Research Council and Institute of Medicine. Challenges in Adolescent Health Care: The National Academies Press. Community Programs to Promote Youth Development. Committee on Community-Level Programs for Youth. The Study of Developmental Psychopathology in Adolescence: Handbook of Developmental Psychopathology. A Study of Interactions: Emerging Issues in the Science of Adolescence. Archives of General Psychiatry National Adolescent Health Information Center. Fact Sheet on Suicide: University of California, San Francisco. Mental Health America website. Mental Health of Young People: A Global Public-health Challenge. Financing Mental Health Services for Adolescents: Journal of Adolescent Health Journal of the American Medical Association 10 , Journal of Adolescent Health 39 5: Factors that influence receipt of recommended preventive pediatric health and dental care. Center for Financing, Access and Cost Trends. Mathematica Policy Research, Inc. The National Academies Press, p. Research, Intervention, and Policy, from Practical Lessons: Department of Housing and Urban Development, p. No Access to the System. Forgone Health Care Among U. Associations Between Risk Characteristics and Confidentiality concern. Journal of Adolescent Health 40 3: Competence, Resilience, and Development in Adolescence: Integrating Brain and Prevention Science. Journal of Adolescent Health 32S: Use of Health Services. Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine 1: Long-term Consequences of Adolescent Health Behaviors: Implications for Adolescent Health Services. State of the Art Reviews 10 1: Confidential Health Care for Adolescents: Position Paper of the Society for Adolescent Medicine. Issues at a Glance: Advocates for Youth website. Hospital and Community Psychiatry A Test of the Cultural Responsiveness Hypothesis. Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology A Report of the Surgeon General. Department of Health and Human Services.

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April 22, "State of the Science in Ergonomics. American workers are at a very high risk for occupational injuries. You are in store for a great conference. I do want to thank Dr. Audrey Nelson for inviting me to speak on what some people might think is a controversial topic, that of the state of the science in musculoskeletal disorders research. You may have heard quotes in the press that there is not enough science in musculoskeletal disorders research to support implementation of ergonomics programs. I hope that after my brief presentation today, you will find those quotes to be inaccurate. Work-related musculoskeletal disorders WMSDs are not going away. In , there were over a half a million , estimated reportable musculoskeletal disorder MSD cases in the United States that resulted in days away from work. Of those injuries, about 60, recordable MSD causes were due to repetitive motion. So clearly it is still a big problem in the United States. These statistics are from the U. Department of Labor U. What you can dramatically see is the cases with days away from work have dropped significantly, but there has been a trade-off with those cases with days of restricted work activity increasing significantly. So what we are really seeing is a trade-off in people not having to be off work, but having to shift to a lighter duty job. State of the Science Research During the past decade, there have been more than 4, peer reviewed articles published on the prevention of work-related musculoskeletal disorders. Some people have argued that there is a lack of science available regarding the relationship between exposure to physical loading and development of MSDs. I would beg to differ from those who hold that position. During the past decade, there have been more than 4, peer reviewed articles published on the prevention of work-related musculoskeletal disorders. There were also two large reviews done by the National Research Council, most recently one that was done in , by the National Research Council and the Institute of Medicine Panel on Musculoskeletal Disorders. There are many other people who have reviewed the literature all across the world, and the primary conclusion from the reviews is that there is a direct relationship between work and musculoskeletal disorders. We are becoming more familiar with some of these potential confounders or biases and so we are trying to control for these factors. First, the basic model for development of WMSDs is understood. Clearly, what the literature shows is that some kind of physical load on the system, such as patient handling, lifting boxes, or lifting surgical trays in surgery, creates some kind of loading on the back. That loading results in an outcome, either positive or negative. Positive responses would include adaptation, where you increase muscle strength or improve cardiovascular fitness. Or, it could be a negative outcome, meaning that the outcome could lead to symptoms of musculoskeletal disorders, pain or discomfort, or impairment or disability. Disability and impairment are the things that we really want to avoid, because those are what cost the most money and result in the greatest impact upon the worker. Some symptoms, however, such as psychological affects, may be unrecognized. This is what impacts whether this is a decent job to work in; all of this leads to some negative outcome. But, we also know that there are many other factors that can impact upon this basic process. For example, we know that organizational factors can play a role. How you get the safety culture changed at a workplace is an organizational factor. Individual factors can affect the outcomes. For example, people who are older, who are obese, may be at increased risk for injury. That is an area that we need to address in more detail. In addition, we need to consider the interactions between these factors. It is believed that these psychosocial factors interact with the physical factors to increase risk of MSDs. So clearly, this is a very complex process. But, I believe we understand the basic framework and that we know the main factors that increase risk of MSDs. Now what we want to do is find out how they interact and how we can fine tune what we know about it, that is where the research in the future will lead us. The second main point that I would make is that the literature suggests that the risk of musculoskeletal disorders generally increases as the

magnitude of the physical factors increases, and that risk is generally higher when there are multiple risk factors. An example of a study we did at NIOSH, which is similar to other epidemiological studies that have been done in ergonomics, was a cross sectional study of manual lifting and back pain. The LI therefore is a ratio that can go from zero to infinity. The larger the LI value, the greater the risk of low back disorders. In order to evaluate the effectiveness of the LI to determine when the risk increases, we conducted an epidemiological study in which we went out to series of companies and actually measured the lifting indexes of a number of jobs and we looked at the percent of people that reported back pain Waters et al, For those people who were in jobs with increasing LI values i. We found that people who worked in jobs with an LI value between 2. We need to do more prospective studies where individuals are followed over a long period of time to identify what happens to the injuries and illnesses as a function of exposure over time. Multifactorial Nature of MSDs The third point that I want to make is based on what I think the reviews say about the multifactorial nature of the etiology of MSDs. By this I mean that both physical factors and psychosocial or work organizational factors likely play a role in the development of MSDs. What we are interested in, is how these psychosocial or work organizational factors impact on loading factors or increase the loading on the tissues. Because most experts believe MSDs are due to physical demands exceeding the tolerance of the tissues, we must figure out how these psychosocial or work organizational factors increase the internal loading of the body. There are several studies that have shown this, most recently one at Ohio State University that showed that pacing e. So, if in fact work organizational factors interact in a multifactorial way to create higher loads on the body, these interactive effects are likely to put you at increased risk of a MSD. Also, individual factors may have these same kinds of interactive relationships that need more study. We have some examples of studies that show the effectiveness of interventions. A report in from the Government Accounting Office GAO, reported on the evaluation of ergonomic programs in five major companies in varying industries. Sometimes when you put a program in place you might only minimally reduce the injury rates, but you may have a bigger impact on increasing productivity and quality of the product. All of the ergonomic interventions in the GAO report contained core elements and each program was adapted to meet site specific conditions. Another series of studies examined the effectiveness of ergonomic interventions. Findings from peer reviewed research show that ergonomic interventions are effective. Since , there have been 15 systematic reviews of the effectiveness of ergonomic interventions, or interventions to prevent musculoskeletal disorders. A recent study by Silverstein and Clark published in a special issue of the Journal of Electromyography and Kinesiology reviewed numerous studies of ergonomic interventions since Silverstein and colleagues identified 20 randomized control studies, 17 quasi-experimental studies, and 36 case studies that evaluated the effectiveness of ergonomic interventions. For the most part, the findings showed that the interventions significantly reduced the risk of MSDs. There were some studies that showed the interventions were not effective in reducing risk, but that is not unexpected. Costs and Benefits of Ergonomic Interventions Ergonomic interventions make good business sense Another point that has come up repeatedly both in our National occupational Research Agenda NORA team and as well at the National Advisory Committee on Ergonomics is development of the business case for an ergonomics program. You will increase your product quality and your worker productivity. Product quality for a nurse is important if you think about what nurses do, they take care of sick people. People are going to suffer; you are going to have more patient errors and more skin tears. So these types of interventions, the patient lifting and the zero lift programs, all increase product quality in the health care industry. At the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, primary prevention is our first priority. That is, we try to develop interventions that will prevent first occurrences of injuries and illnesses. We try to identify what the exposures are and what the outcomes are likely going to be, and then we develop interventions to prevent injuries. From our perspective, we have found ample evidence of the effectiveness of interventions. There were more than 1, attendees representing more than 80 speakers addressing the effectiveness of ergonomics programs. They represented a wide range of industries from warehousing to health care, to manufacturing. Even though they were representing different companies, the vast majority of

speakers had a common message. Ergonomics works, and most spoke about the success of their programs. What I took away from that was to look at the return on investment in the long run even if it may take two to five years. What those companies typically reported, is that the number of injuries actually went up that first year, from the year in which an ergonomics program was initiated. But, what I heard all these companies say is that even though the rates initially went up, they gradually improved over a period of time and eventually, over a two to five years period of time, the program paid for itself. Injury rates dropped and remained down. You should be aiming in that direction. Effectiveness of Interventions is Dependent upon Multiple Factors For example, the effectiveness of a patient lifting device is dependent upon both the effectiveness of the device and the willingness of the health care provider to use it. I have seen examples of this several times in manufacturing environments. There are a lot of factors that go into determining whether an intervention is going to be effective. You have to show that it will reduce exposure, that it will be used by the workers, and that it is easy to use. Therefore, success will rely on addressing these multiple factors. The seventh and last point in my presentation is that basic intervention principles are applicable across industry, but customization will likely be needed. The basic principles of reducing exposure to the person who is doing the job are very similar across all industries, but equipment and practices will differ. What we find is very effective in one industry; we need to think about how that technology can be used in another industry. The basic experience we have is that we know enough about injuries, we know what technology works for prevention; we just have to figure out how to move from research to reality, from research to practice. NIOSH will be starting to develop more research studies aimed at taking the research that we already have, and taking that down to the applied level. Identifying Research Gaps I want to switch gears now and talk a bit about what I think the research gaps are.

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I have always had a passion for medicine since I was a young child. In grade school, I was interested in biological sciences and won our science fair project. In college, I worked as an orderly and there became very involved with patient interactive skills. It was then that I realized I really needed to be involved with patient care. I have remained very active in running and exercise as an adult and this has been my major drive in philosophy of care. Exercise is a critical component to most patient interventions. My interests are varied. I love to run as I have been doing this most days of the week for 38 years. Other endurance events such as triathlons are also of great interest. Collegiate and high school sports and artistic sports of dance, figure skating and gymnastics remain strong areas of attention. Art is another passion. Museums of the world are my constant goal to visit. Having instructed countless fellows over the past two decades, he has also served as team physician to multiple schools in the Boston area and is involved in many different sporting events throughout Massachusetts. Ultrasound examination and patellar tendinopathy scores in asymptomatic college jumpers. Running mechanics of females with bilateral compartment syndrome. J Phys Ther Sci. Association between coping skills, past injury and hip pain and function in adolescent elite female ballet dancers. Spine Phila Pa Clin J Sport Med. Orthop J Sports Med. Curr Sports Med Rep. Sex and growth effect on pediatric hip injuries presenting to sports medicine clinic. J Pediatr Orthop B. Med Sci Sports Exerc. Reg Anesth Pain Med. Influence of statins on distinct circulating microRNAs during prolonged aerobic exercise. J Appl Physiol Myocardial adaptations to recreational marathon training among middle-aged men. The clinical translation gap in child health exercise research: Impact of statin use on exercise-induced cardiac troponin elevations. Influence of chronic exercise on carotid atherosclerosis in marathon runners. Rapid upregulation and clearance of distinct circulating microRNAs after prolonged aerobic exercise. Injuries in Irish dance. J Dance Med Sci. Be prepared--the Boston Marathon and mass-casualty events. N Engl J Med. Effectiveness of protective eyewear in reducing eye injuries among high school field hockey players. Spinal deformity in young athletes. Validation of a new instrument for evaluating low back pain in the young athlete. Sport-specific biomechanics of spinal injuries in aesthetic athletes dancers, gymnasts, and figure skaters. The explosion in organized sports has resulted in a concomitant increase in sports injuries. Effect of marathon run and air travel on pre- and post-run soluble d-dimer, microparticle procoagulant activity, and p-selectin levels. Cardiac arrest during long-distance running races. Computerized neurocognitive testing for the management of sport-related concussions. Back pain in adolescent athletes. Effect of statins on creatine kinase levels before and after a marathon run. Assessment and management of sport-related concussions in United States high schools. Am J Sports Med. Sports-related injuries in youth athletes: Effect of air travel on exercise-induced coagulatory and fibrinolytic activation in marathon runners. Subacute symptoms of sports-related concussion: High school concussions in the academic year: Overuse injuries in the young athlete. Exertional dysnatremia in collapsed marathon runners: Am J Clin Pathol. Lumbar epidural hematoma associated with spondylolyses. Lumbar epidural hematoma associated with spondylolyses: Back pain in the adolescent athlete. Cervical and Thoracic Spine Injuries. A Practical Approach by Lyle J. Micheli Editor , Laura Purcell Editor. View abstract Hamish Kerr M. Thoracoabdominal Injuries in Adolescents. Prevention of infectious diseases in athletes. Back Pain - Imaging Srategies - Introduction. Diagnosis and management of back pain in adolescents. Adolesc Med State Art Rev. Diagnosis and Management of Back Pain in Adolescents. State of the Art Reviews AM: Sports Rehabilitation of the Injured Athlete. Clinical Pediatric Emergency Medicine. View abstract Francis G. Spondylolysis in the Young Athlete: View abstract Pierre A. Mid and Low Back Pain. Medical and

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Events and Activities PASEF regularly sponsors programs that offer members opportunity for intellectual stimulation and social interaction. The Committee organized seven talks by Penn faculty; an eighth was cancelled due to a snowstorm. Attendance ranged between about 20 and For a list of speakers, see www. Their well-received talks attracted audiences of about 60 and 50, respectively. In May each year, PASEF organizes an excursion to a site of outstanding aesthetic, cultural and historic significance in the Philadelphia area. Facilitating the Transition to Retirement For senior not-yet-retired members, PASEF offers informational resources to help in planning the transition to retirement and events assuring them that life after retirement can be stimulating and fulfilling. Reception for newly emeritus faculty: Road to Retirement programs: About 50 people attended each event. Besides posting the Guide on our website, we also printed copies to distribute at Road to Retirement programs. Information and advocacy about benefits: New Initiatives Report on retirement communities: The committee developed their plan after studying similar programs at 15 universities. Following consultations, Vice Provost Allen proposed that PASEF operate a one-year pilot program and offered funding for added staff time and expenses. PASEF had not envisaged assuming operational responsibility for the program; and the experience of other universities suggested that a larger budget, longer initial commitment and full-time director would be needed for a successful launch. As a more modest alternative, the Council authorized a new committee to develop a plan for a speakers bureauâ€”a list of retired faculty interested in speaking if invited by retirement communities, religious congregations, civic groups, etc. Vice Provost Allen subsequently authorized additional funds, if needed, to establish and maintain the speakers bureau. Our Speakers Bureau Committee is still at an early stage in the process of identifying speakers and community organizations. Library Tech Tools workshops: The first four workshops were over-subscribed, so the Library offered a second series. The enthusiastic response to this initiative suggests that technology workshops should become a regular part of our programming, in cooperation with the Library. Council adopted a final set of amendments in March The following decisions are particularly noteworthy: Council includes all chairs of standing committees and also chairs of active ad hoc committees. Council no longer automatically includes former presidents as voting members, except for the immediate past president and any others who have been elected to new offices or appointed to chair committees. Former presidents are welcome to attend Council meetings and contribute to deliberations. The potential role of Council in nominations and elections has been enhanced. Any of three groups may propose amendments to the Bylaws. Adoption of proposed amendments requires a two-thirds vote of Council. Although no positions were contested, members cast votesâ€”an increase from in and in All nominees were overwhelmingly approved: Besides speaking at the October receptions, Dr. Allen has met each year with the Council and confers with the Steering Committee when the need arises. The office is adequate as a workspace for our part-time coordinator and for meetings of four or fewer, but all other functions depend on locations elsewhere. The most important of these is the University Club, where we hold our monthly luncheon talks and Council meetings. For larger events, we are grateful to Tanea Blake and Joseph Policarpo for their help in making arrangements at the Library and Law School, respectively. Thanks are also due Brian Anders of the Sweeten Alumni Center for enabling the October reception to be held again in that fine space. Alan Myers and then Mitchell Marcus. It became evident, however, that the need for regular updates imposed an excessive burden. The new arrangement is working well. PASEF is supported by a half-time coordinator. From November through May , Heidi George held that position. She served the organization with exceptional devotion, diligence and effectiveness. In April, to our regret, Ms. George announced that she would be resigning for personal reasons, effective June 1.

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Although new to Penn, Ms. Waller has substantial administrative experience at universities in the US and Canada.

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