Did you know?

Too much to do and too little time?
Learn ABC's of Sustainable Time Management on May 4, from 12:00-1:00 PM in Countway Library, Minot Room

Plan, Do, Grow - Performance Management
Performance Reviews for staff must be submitted to Human Resources by April 29. Learn more

Women & Health Initiative website launches; updates on relevant projects sought
The HSPH Dean's Women and Health Flagship Initiative has launched a website to highlight its efforts in advancing an agenda focused on women's health needs and women's critical roles as both formal and informal participants in healthcare systems. Colleagues are encouraged to submit information about current women and health-related research and educational activities for a publicly available inventory. Contact the Women & Health Initiative with questions.

World Malaria Day is April 25, 2011
Researchers identify genes causing antimalarial drug resistance
Researchers from HSPH, Harvard University, and the Broad Institute have identified several genes that may be implicated in the malaria parasite's notorious ability to rapidly evade drug treatments. Further testing revealed that one of the genes, when inserted into drug-sensitive parasites, rendered them less vulnerable to three antimalarial drugs. Read more

Learn more about HSPH malaria research
Read about the work of the Harvard Malaria Initiative. Click through a graphic depicting how a malaria parasite typically invades a red blood cell and reproduces within it and the mechanism two researchers developed to block the parasites from infecting other cells. Read about the malaria eradication conference held earlier this year. Learn how malaria, TB and AIDS are finding new ways to resist treatment.

Events

World Malaria Day 2011: Achieving Progress and Impact
HSPH Nigerian students and scholars present a panel discussion and remarks by HSPH Dean Julio Frenk. April 26
5:00 PM
Kresge Cafeteria
A reception featuring African food to follow

**Malaria Bytes: a Harvard benefit concert for student malaria work**

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**Around the School**

**HSPH Dean Julio Frenk elected as AAAS Fellow**
Founded in 1780, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences is one of the nation's most prestigious honorary societies and a leading center for independent policy research. [Read more]

**Faculty book**
*The Reality of Precaution: Comparing Risk Regulation in the United States and Europe* (RFF Press). Co-authored by HSPH's James Hammitt, this book combines case studies, a quantitative analysis of almost 3,000 risks, and cross-cutting chapters on politics, law, and risk perceptions. [Read more]

**Curbing tobacco use in the developing world**
Efforts to eradicate tobacco use in developing nations are more likely to be successful if the countries have "no local corruption, a free press, and a strong judicial system," HSPH Prof. Gregory N. Connolly said at a recent panel discussion on how to curb smoking in the developing world. [Read more]

**Study finds coffee craving may be in the genes**
A new study co-authored by HSPH researchers has identified a genetic propensity for caffeine consumption. The researchers discovered two genes that drive people to consume more or less caffeine depending on which variation of the genes they possess. [Read more]

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**Green is the new crimson**

HSPH's Jack Spengler was one of five Harvard University professors interviewed for a new video about about confronting the challenges of climate change. [Watch video]

**Help for Japan**

April 18-22 is Relief for Japan Week. [Learn more and donate.]

**Why Public Health?**

In this new series of videos, HSPH students talk about why they chose to enter the field. [Watch videos]