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to develop recommendations to the Social Security Administration SSA on how to improve the medical aspects of its disability determination process By law Social Security can only pay benefits to those unable to engage in substantial gainful activity because of a medically determinable physical or mental impairment which can be expected to result in death or which has lasted or can be expected to last for a continuous period of not less than 12 months emphasis added Medical and psychological expertise is critical both in developing the criteria for measuring the severity and functional impact of an impairment or impairments on an applicant's ability to work and in applying the criteria to individual cases where the medical evidence does not clearly meet the criteria in the eyes of a nonmedical disability examiner *Tapping the Riches of Science* Roger L. Geiger, Creso M. Sá, 2008 This title reveals the ways that economic development has been incorporated into university commitments and makes a strong case for the long term promise of practical uses for academic research

Enhancing the Effectiveness of Team Science National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Board on Behavioral, Cognitive, and Sensory Sciences, Committee on the Science of Team Science, 2015-07-15 The past half century has witnessed a dramatic increase in the scale and complexity of scientific research The growing scale of science has been accompanied by a shift toward collaborative research referred to as team science Scientific research is increasingly conducted by small teams and larger groups rather than individual investigators but the challenges of collaboration can slow these teams progress in achieving their scientific goals How does a team based approach work and how can universities and research institutions support teams Enhancing the Effectiveness of Team Science synthesizes and integrates the available research to provide guidance on assembling the science team leadership education and professional development for science teams and groups It also examines institutional and organizational structures and policies to support science teams and identifies areas where further research is needed to help science teams and groups achieve their scientific and translational goals This report offers major public policy recommendations for science research agencies and policymakers as well as recommendations for individual scientists disciplinary associations and research universities Enhancing the Effectiveness of Team Science will be of interest to university research administrators team science leaders science faculty and graduate and postdoctoral students New Directions in Child Abuse and Neglect Research National Research Council, Institute of Medicine, Committee on Law and Justice, Board on Children, Youth, and Families, Committee on Child Maltreatment Research, Policy, and Practice for the Next Decade: Phase II, 2014-03-25 Each year child protective services receive reports of child abuse and neglect involving six million children and many more go unreported The long term human and fiscal consequences of child abuse and neglect are not relegated to the victims themselves they also impact their families future relationships and society In 1993 the National Research Council NRC issued the report Understanding Child Abuse and Neglect which provided an overview of the research on child abuse and neglect New Directions in Child Abuse and Neglect Research updates the 1993 report and provides new recommendations to respond to this public health challenge

According to this report while there has been great progress in child abuse and neglect research a coordinated national research infrastructure with high level federal support needs to be established and implemented immediately New Directions in Child Abuse and Neglect Research recommends an actionable framework to guide and support future child abuse and neglect research This report calls for a comprehensive multidisciplinary approach to child abuse and neglect research that examines factors related to both children and adults across physical mental and behavioral health domains including those in child welfare economic support criminal justice education and health care systems and assesses the needs of a variety of subpopulations It should also clarify the causal pathways related to child abuse and neglect and more importantly assess efforts to interrupt these pathways New Directions in Child Abuse and Neglect Research identifies four areas to look to in developing a coordinated research enterprise a national strategic plan a national surveillance system a new generation of researchers and changes in the federal and state programmatic and policy response

Cooperative Research Centers and Technical Innovation Craig Boardman, Denis O. Gray, Drew Rivers, 2012-09-18 At a time when scientific and technical innovation now requires a multitude of heterogeneous inputs and expertise from the public and private sectors alike cooperative research centers CRCs have emerged as the predominant vehicle for cross sector collaboration In the U S alone there are thousands of CRCs on university campuses and agencies like the National Science Foundation National Institutes of Health Department of Defense and more recently the Department of Energy fund CRCs to address some of the nation's most formidable challenges with science and technology including cancer and other diseases terrorism surveillance and the detection of weapons of mass destruction and new energy technologies and smart energy grid development Industry oftentimes participates in CRCs for access to knowledge capacity development and to mitigate risk This volume includes research investigating CRCs from North America Europe Australia and Asia to explore the dynamics of CRCs including but not limited to resource allocation structure level of sponsorship organization and membership management and operations objectives and goals and in doing so identifies both differences and similarities across institutional and national contexts The volume sheds light on the role of CRCs in promoting innovation S T policy and economic development and on the practical aspects of successful CRC management Moreover the works included in the volume consider the implications for the various stakeholder groups firms universities researchers students policymakers invested in CRCs

A Strategy for Assessing Science National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Center for Studies of Behavior and Development, Committee on Assessing Behavioral and Social Science Research on Aging, 2007-03-21 A Strategy for Assessing Science offers strategic advice on the perennial issue of assessing rates of progress in different scientific fields It considers available knowledge about how science makes progress and examines a range of decision making strategies for addressing key science policy concerns These include avoiding undue conservatism that may arise from the influence of established disciplines achieving rational high quality accountable and transparent decision processes and establishing an

appropriate balance of influence between scientific communities and agency science managers

A Strategy for Assessing Science identifies principles for setting priorities and specific recommendations for the context of behavioral and social research on aging *Review of NASA's Longitudinal Study of Astronaut Health* Institute of Medicine, Board on Health Sciences Policy, Committee on the Longitudinal Study of Astronaut Health, 2004-05-27 As part of its ongoing commitment to the nation's space program NASA's medical leadership asked the Institute of Medicine IOM to review specific aspects of the scientific basis policies and procedures associated with the Longitudinal Study of Astronaut Health LSAH NASA created the LSAH in 1992 to address a variety of issues including both the health of astronauts during space flight and the longer term health issues that might be associated with space flight and flight training

Hospital-Based Emergency Care Institute of Medicine, Board on Health Care Services, Committee on the Future of Emergency Care in the United States Health System, 2007-05-03 Today our emergency care system faces an epidemic of crowded emergency departments patients boarding in hallways waiting to be admitted and daily ambulance diversions Hospital Based Emergency Care addresses the difficulty of balancing the roles of hospital based emergency and trauma care not simply urgent and lifesaving care but also safety net care for uninsured patients public health surveillance disaster preparation and adjunct care in the face of increasing patient volume and limited resources This new book considers the multiple aspects to the emergency care system in the United States by exploring its strengths limitations and future challenges The wide range of issues covered includes The role and impact of the emergency department within the larger hospital and health care system Patient flow and information technology Workforce issues across multiple disciplines Patient safety and the quality and efficiency of emergency care services Basic clinical and health services research relevant to emergency care Special challenges of emergency care in rural settings Hospital Based Emergency Care is one of three books in the Future of Emergency Care series This book will be of particular interest to emergency care providers professional organizations and policy makers looking to address the deficiencies in emergency care systems

Cord Blood Institute of Medicine, Board on Health Sciences Policy, Committee on Establishing a National Cord Blood Stem Cell Bank Program, 2005-10-26 With the potential for self renewal and differentiation the possibilities for stem cells are enormous One specific type of stem cell the hematopoietic progenitor cell HPC which is derived from umbilical cord blood as well as adult bone marrow and mobilized peripheral blood holds particular promise To make the most of these HPCs the Institute of Medicine was asked to consider the optimal structure for a national cord blood program and to address pertinent issues related to maximizing the potential of stem cell technology Cord Blood Establishing a National Hematopoietic Stem Cell Bank Program examines The role of cord blood in stem cell transplantation The current status of blood banks already in existence The optimal structure for the cord blood program The current use and utility of cord blood for stem cell transplants The best way to advance the use of cord blood units and make them available for research Expert advice from leaders in the fields of economics public health medicine and

biostatistics combine to make this very timely and topical book useful to a number of stakeholders **Preliminary Considerations Regarding NASA's Bioastronautics Critical Path Roadmap** Institute of Medicine, Board on Health Sciences Policy, Committee on Review of NASA's Bioastronautics Critical Path Roadmap, 2005-01-28 Extending the spatial and temporal boundaries of human space flight are important goals for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA yet human space flight remains an endeavor with substantial risks Potential hazards include exposure of the crew to space radiation degraded crew performance related to human behavioral and other health changes failure of life support systems and the adverse effects of space flight on human biological systems The Bioastronautics Critical Path Roadmap BCPR is designed to provide summary assessments of the importance of each risk and the current state of science and technology with respect to minimizing them Preliminary Considerations Regarding NASA's Bioastronautics Critical Path Roadmap assesses the strengths and weaknesses of the content and processes of the BCPR as applied to the missions described in the President's exploration initiative and identifies the unique challenges for accomplishing its goals and objectives *Saving Women's Lives* National Research Council, Institute of Medicine, Policy and Global Affairs, Board on Science, Technology, and Economic Policy, National Cancer Policy Board, Committee on New Approaches to Early Detection and Diagnosis of Breast Cancer, 2005-03-18 The outlook for women with breast cancer has improved in recent years Due to the combination of improved treatments and the benefits of mammography screening breast cancer mortality has decreased steadily since 1989 Yet breast cancer remains a major problem second only to lung cancer as a leading cause of death from cancer for women To date no means to prevent breast cancer has been discovered and experience has shown that treatments are most effective when a cancer is detected early before it has spread to other tissues These two facts suggest that the most effective way to continue reducing the death toll from breast cancer is improved early detection and diagnosis Building on the 2001 report *Mammography and Beyond* this new book not only examines ways to improve implementation and use of new and current breast cancer detection technologies but also evaluates the need to develop tools that identify women who would benefit most from early detection screening *Saving Women's Lives* Strategies for Improving Breast Cancer Detection and Diagnosis encourages more research that integrates the development validation and analysis of the types of technologies in clinical practice that promote improved risk identification techniques In this way methods and technologies that improve detection and diagnosis can be more effectively developed and implemented **Health Literacy** Institute of Medicine, Board on Neuroscience and Behavioral Health, Committee on Health Literacy, 2004-07-29 To maintain their own health and the health of their families and communities consumers rely heavily on the health information that is available to them This information is at the core of the partnerships that patients and their families forge with today's complex modern health systems This information may be provided in a variety of forms ranging from a discussion between a patient and a health care provider to a health promotion advertisement a consent form or one of many other forms of health communication common in our society

Yet millions of Americans cannot understand or act upon this information To address this problem the field of health literacy brings together research and practice from diverse fields including education health services and social and cultural sciences and the many organizations whose actions can improve or impede health literacy Health Literacy Prescription to End Confusion examines the body of knowledge that applies to the field of health literacy and recommends actions to promote a health literate society By examining the extent of limited health literacy and the ways to improve it we can improve the health of individuals and populations

Emergency Medical Services Institute of Medicine, Board on Health Care Services, Committee on the Future of Emergency Care in the United States Health System, 2007-05-03 Emergency Medical Services EMS is a critical component of our nation's emergency and trauma care system providing response and medical transport to millions of sick and injured Americans each year At its best EMS is a crucial link to survival in the chain of care but within the last several years complex problems facing the emergency care system have emerged Press coverage has highlighted instances of slow EMS response times ambulance diversions trauma center closures and ground and air medical crashes This heightened public awareness of problems that have been building over time has underscored the need for a review of the U S emergency care system Emergency Medical Services provides the first comprehensive study on this topic This new book examines the operational structure of EMS by presenting an in depth analysis of the current organization delivery and financing of these types of services and systems By addressing its strengths limitations and future challenges this book draws upon a range of concerns The evolving role of EMS as an integral component of the overall health care system EMS system planning preparedness and coordination at the federal state and local levels EMS funding and infrastructure investments EMS workforce trends and professional education EMS research priorities and funding Emergency Medical Services is one of three books in the Future of Emergency Care series This book will be of particular interest to emergency care providers professional organizations and policy makers looking to address the deficiencies in emergency care systems

Characteristics of Research Centers and Institutes at U.S. Medical Schools and Universities William Thomas Mallon, Sarah A. Bunton, 2005 This report summarizes the findings from a 2004 survey of research centers and institutes at U S medical schools and universities As biomedical research becomes more interdisciplinary research centers and institutes are a common mechanism of organizing and facilitating basic and clinical investigations But little is known about how centers and institutes work This report focuses on the mission activities organizational structure funding sources size staffing and governance relationships of these organized academic units which have emerged as an integral part of the landscape of biomedical research in the 21st century

Reforming the Evaluation of Research Chris L. S. Coryn, Michael Scriven, 2008-07-14 This volume is devoted to efforts at improving the evaluation of research and represents the theoretical methodological and practice perspectives of some of the world's leading scholars who have devoted themselves to improving how research is evaluated Contributions in this volume come from authors

currently or recently working in Australia Ireland Japan new Zealand the United Kingdom and the United States The chapters in this volume offer powerful and promising insights including A Theories Based Systemic Framework for Evaluating Diverse Portfolios of Scientific Work Strategic Evaluation of Research and Development in Japan s Public Research Institutes A Peer Review Process for Games and Software The Australian Research Quality Framework A Live Experiment in Capturing the Social Economic Environmental and Cultural Returns of Publicly Funded Research Evaluation of Large Research Initiatives Outcomes Challenges and Methodological Considerations Making Team Science Better Applying Improvement Oriented Evaluation Principles to Evaluation of Cooperative Research Centers The Logic of Research Evaluation The result is an invaluable resource not just for the scientists technologists and scholars who have been or will be subjected to an assessment of their own research but also for research managers and policy makers This is the 118th volume of the Jossey Bass higher education quarterly report series New Directions for Evaluation a publication of the American Evaluation Association

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