

Oregon Healthy Workforce Center

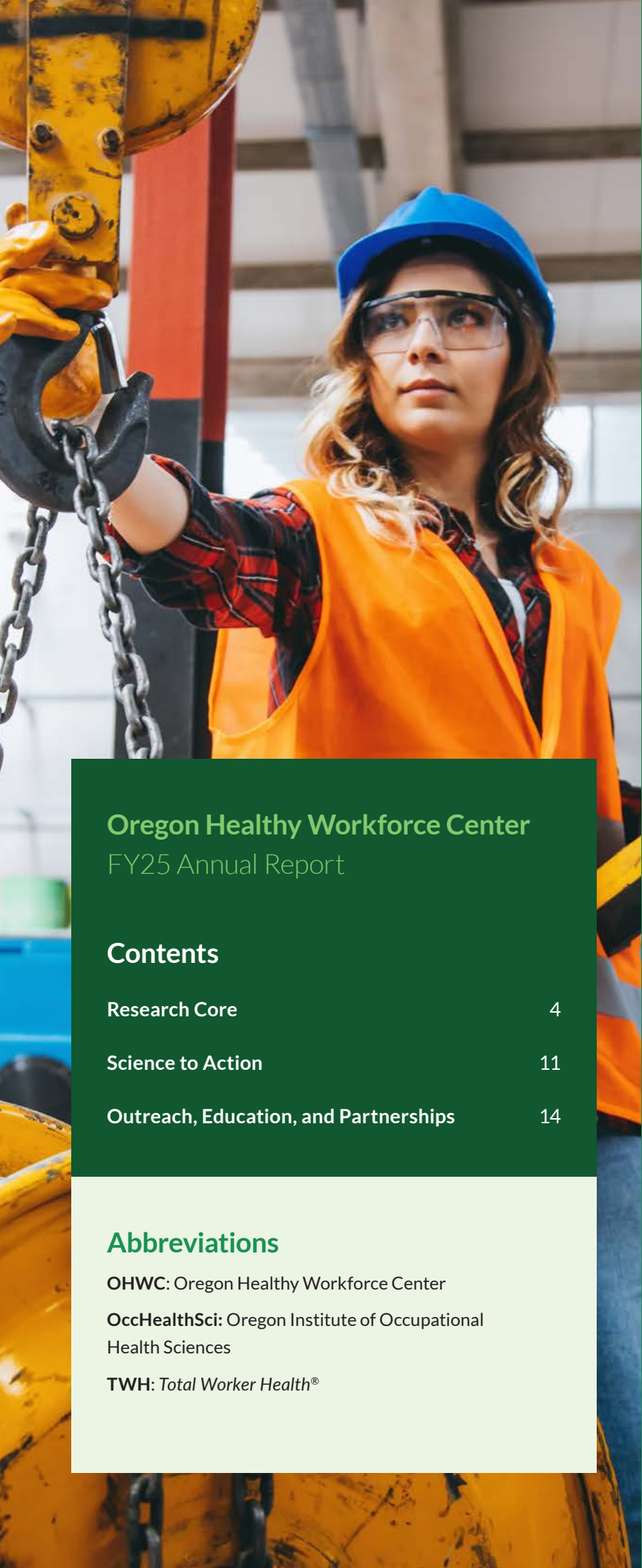
FY25 Annual Report



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Abbreviations

- OHWC:** Oregon Healthy Workforce Center
- OccHealthSci:** Oregon Institute of Occupational Health Sciences
- TWH:** *Total Worker Health*®

Center Summary and Major Goals

The Oregon Healthy Workforce Center (OHWC)’s mission is to advance worker safety, health, and well-being through research, education, outreach, and dissemination.

Our theme is *Total Worker Health*® intervention effectiveness, translation, and outreach to advance safe and healthy work design.

OHWC is part of the Oregon Institute of Occupational Health Sciences (OccHealthSci) at OHSU. With our close association, OHWC’s researchers are also part of OccHealthSci where they have other projects. Further, OHWC and OccHealthSci share a common outreach team and Institute Advisory Board. [Click to learn about OccHealthSci.](#)

OHWC's Key Members

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Leslie Hammer
CENTER DIRECTOR AND PILOT PROJECT PROGRAM LEAD
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Anjali Rameshbabu
CENTER MANAGER AND OUTREACH CORE CO-LEAD
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Katia Costa-Black
OUTREACH CORE CO-LEAD
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Todd Bodner
RESEARCH DESIGN AND ANALYSIS LEAD

Oregon Healthy Workforce Center is a National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) *Total Worker Health*® Center of Excellence [Grant: NIOSH U19OH010154]

A Message from our Director

As a NIOSH-funded *Total Worker Health*® Center of Excellence, the Oregon Healthy Workforce Center (OHWC) remains dedicated to improving worker well-being through integrated research, outreach, and education across OSHA Region 10 (Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Alaska) and beyond. This has been a year of concern, excitement, and determination for our Center, as we have seen incredible challenges to the occupational safety and health infrastructure in our country. We have persevered and feel extremely fortunate to be looking at our upcoming 5th year of the current cycle where we anticipate much in the way of translation and dissemination of our evidence-based and evidence-informed interventions.

The OHWC operates under the core principles of *Total Worker Health*® (TWH), which emphasizes prioritizing physical and psychosocial safety, designing healthy work, and developing positive work experiences. As you will see in our report that follows, we have had many accomplishments both in terms of our research, outreach, and educational efforts due to the amazing contributions of our PIs, staff, and partnerships.

As we move into the next year, we will continue the dissemination of our impactful research, emphasizing intervention effectiveness and translation to advance safe and healthy work design. My deepest gratitude is extended to the dedicated team of researchers and staff within our home institute, the Oregon Institute of Occupational Health Sciences at Oregon Health & Science University. Immense thanks are also given for the invaluable support from NIOSH that has continued in the face of uncertainty.

It is our passion to continue the important work being made toward a future where all workers can thrive in safe, healthy, and supportive workplaces.

Sincerely,

Leslie B. Hammer, Ph.D.
Director, Oregon Healthy Workforce Center

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Applied research labs and programs focused on worker safety, health, and well-being at OccHealthSci

[Nicole Bowles lab](#)

[David Hurtado lab](#)

[Emily Huang lab](#)

[Ryan Olson lab](#)

[Leslie Hammer lab](#)

[Julia Goodman lab](#)

Oregon Fatality Assessment and Control Evaluation

For more than 20 years, the OR-FACE program has conducted surveillance and investigations of fatal occupational incidents. We provide information regarding trends and prevention strategies. We also create free prevention resources such as a new self-guided, online Oregon Yarding and Loading Safety Training, as well as hazard alerts and annual reports based on surveillance of workplace fatalities in Oregon.

Outreach Team

OHWC has a dynamic outreach team that elevates the impact of our research through regional and national outreach and practitioner education on TWH best practices. The team also facilitates the adoption of our evidence-based resources among organizations. [Click to learn more.](#)

OHWC Outreach Core co-leads



Anjali Rameshbabu



Katia Costa-Black

News and celebrations



Welcome, Dr. Julia Goodman!

We were excited to welcome Dr. Julia Goodman to OHWC in October, 2024. Dr. Goodman's research examines inequities attributed to work-related social determinants of health among pregnant people. Through her interdisciplinary research, she explores how work-related policies such as Paid Family Leave impact health and health equity, and potentially spillover into the broader workplace. She draws on multiple methods to conduct timely, policy-relevant research that informs ongoing policy discussions.



New website launch!

OHWC's home, OccHealthSci launched [Oregon and the Workplace](#), a new iteration of the blog that now serves as a centralized hub for news and content from OccHealthSci and OHWC. Stay up to date on news and upcoming events, professional development opportunities, webinar series, podcast, and more.

AWARDS

OHWC Director, Leslie Hammer, received an award at the Work, Stress, and Health 2025 conference for the [best paper](#) in the journal Occupational Health Science.

Drs. David Hurtado and Abigail Lenhart were finalist for the Best Intervention Award at this conference as well. [Read about the Work-life Check-Ins intervention.](#)

Dr. Anjali Rameshbabu received a [Fulbright US Scholarship](#) (2025-2026) to Finland for her project, "Social Connection at Work: Understanding the Finnish work culture and sharing the TWH approach to worker well-being." Hosted by Tampere University and Dr. Anne Mäkikangas, Dr. Rameshbabu will conduct qualitative research on the work-related drivers of loneliness, social connection, and well-being in Finland, conduct workshops on TWH for policy makers, business leaders, employees, researchers, and students, and explore how this validated approach from the United States can be applied to promote social health within the Nordic context of work.

Dr. Emily (Yueng-hsiang) Huang received the W. Kent and Billie F. Anger Impact Award for Applied Research. The Impact Awards recognize Institute faculty for pursuing, conducting, and disseminating research that has the potential for positive impacts on workers in Oregon and beyond. You can read more about the award [here](#).



Research Core



Work-Life Check-Ins: A TWH Supervisor-Driven Burnout Intervention (5-year project)

LED BY Drs. [David Hurtado](#) and [Abigail Lenhart](#)

What WLCI is about: Designed to address elevated levels of burnout in the healthcare industry, the Work-life Check-ins intervention study tested the effectiveness of brief (30 min), periodic (once per quarter or semester) one-on-one confidential meetings between team leaders and their team member. [Click to learn more.](#)

Featured highlights in the reporting period:



Data collection

The study team has completed follow-up data collection. This included collecting survey data and conducting follow-up interviews with 11 of the 12 clinics (one clinic closed since the start of the intervention). The study team also finished distributing intervention-related resources to clinic leaders who were randomized to wait-list control conditions. These resources include a) web-based training modules on the rationale and instructions to conduct the check-ins, b) templates and one-pagers with condensed instructions, and c) one-pagers with well-being resources accessible to employees through their employment benefits.



Presentation of findings

David Hurtado and Abigail Lenhart gave a presentation to the Agency for Health Research and Quality geared towards healthcare practitioners on the Work-life Check-ins study. This presentation led to multiple meetings with leaders in other healthcare organizations about how to implement the check-ins within their respective organizations.



STUDY TARGET: HEALTHCARE WORKERS

> [Contemp Clin Trials](#). 2024 Aug;143:107609. doi: 10.1016/j.cct.2024.107609. Epub 2024 Jun 13.

The Work-life Check-ins randomized controlled trial: A leader-based adaptive, semi-structured burnout intervention in primary care clinics

David A Hurtado ¹, Jacqueline Boyd ², Rachel Madjesi ², Samuel A Greenspan ², David Ezekiel-Herrera ³, Gideon Potgieter ², Leslie B Hammer ², Teresa Everson ⁴, Abigail Lenhart ⁵

Peer-reviewed publication

Contemporary Clinical Trials
The Work-life Check-ins randomized controlled trial: A leader-based adaptive, semi-structured burnout intervention in primary care clinics.
[Click to read](#)



Editorial

Mayo Clinic Proceedings
Leaders That Listen Meet Essential Psychological Needs of the Workforce.

[SEE DISSEMINATION LIST FOR CITATIONS](#)



Natural Experiment for the Impact of Work Schedule on Cardiovascular Health and Safety in Firefighters

Shiftwork in Firefighters/SWIFT (5-year project)

LED BY Dr. [Nicole Bowles](#)

Designed to address firefighters' intense shiftwork schedules and their negative consequences on their health and time with family, the SWIFT project is examining the impacts of two types of work schedules on firefighter safety, stress, sleep, and cardiovascular disease risk – the 24/48 (hours on/off) versus 1/3/2/3 (#day on/off) work schedule. [Click to learn more.](#)



STUDY TARGET: FIRST RESPONDERS – FIREFIGHTERS

Featured highlights in the reporting period:

Study updates

Following the dissemination of an infographic results summary to over 20 fire departments across the country last year, we recruited two fire departments in Salt Lake County, Utah and one in Belton, Missouri to join the project in consideration of work schedules more generally and align with the objectives of our recently accepted methods paper.

Peer-reviewed publication

BMJ Public Health

The impact of firefighters' work schedule on cardiovascular disease risk, well-being, and safety in firefighters: Protocol for the SWIFT study, a multidisciplinary prospective and cross-sectional study. [Click to read](#)

Presentation of findings

Study outcomes were disseminated via several presentations, many of which were delivered to firefighter audiences.

[VIEW OUR FY25 PUBLICATIONS](#)



Translating an intervention to address chronic pain among home care workers

COMPASS for Navigating Pain/COMPASS-NP (5-year project)

LED BY Dr. [Ryan Olson](#)

Building on the success of the original COMPASS in OHWC's 2011- 2016 cycle, the COMPASS-NP study is examining the effectiveness of a special version of the intervention adapted for workers with chronic pain. The program integrates increased ergonomic protections with pain education and cognitive-behavioral pain self-management strategies. The overarching goal of the program is to prevent the progression of pain and its related problems, including work-related disability and opioid use/misuse. [Click to learn more.](#)

Featured highlights in the reporting period:

Study updates

In the COMPASS-NP randomized controlled trial, Oregon and Washington state home care workers experienced significant reductions in the centrality of pain in their lives. They also significantly increased their use of ergonomic tools and safety actions, thereby decreasing their chances of injury or re-injury.

Preparing for research to real-world

Now that the program has established efficacy, the research team is working with their industry partners to tailor and package the intervention for their potential adoption of the program into their established training systems.



STUDY TARGET: HOME CARE WORKERS

Available Tool

The study has resulted in the Home Care Worker Online Ergonomic Self-Assessment (Scroll to [Science to Action](#) section to learn more this tool).

[Access the tool.](#)



Development and Validation of a *Total Worker Health Climate Scale* (2-year project)

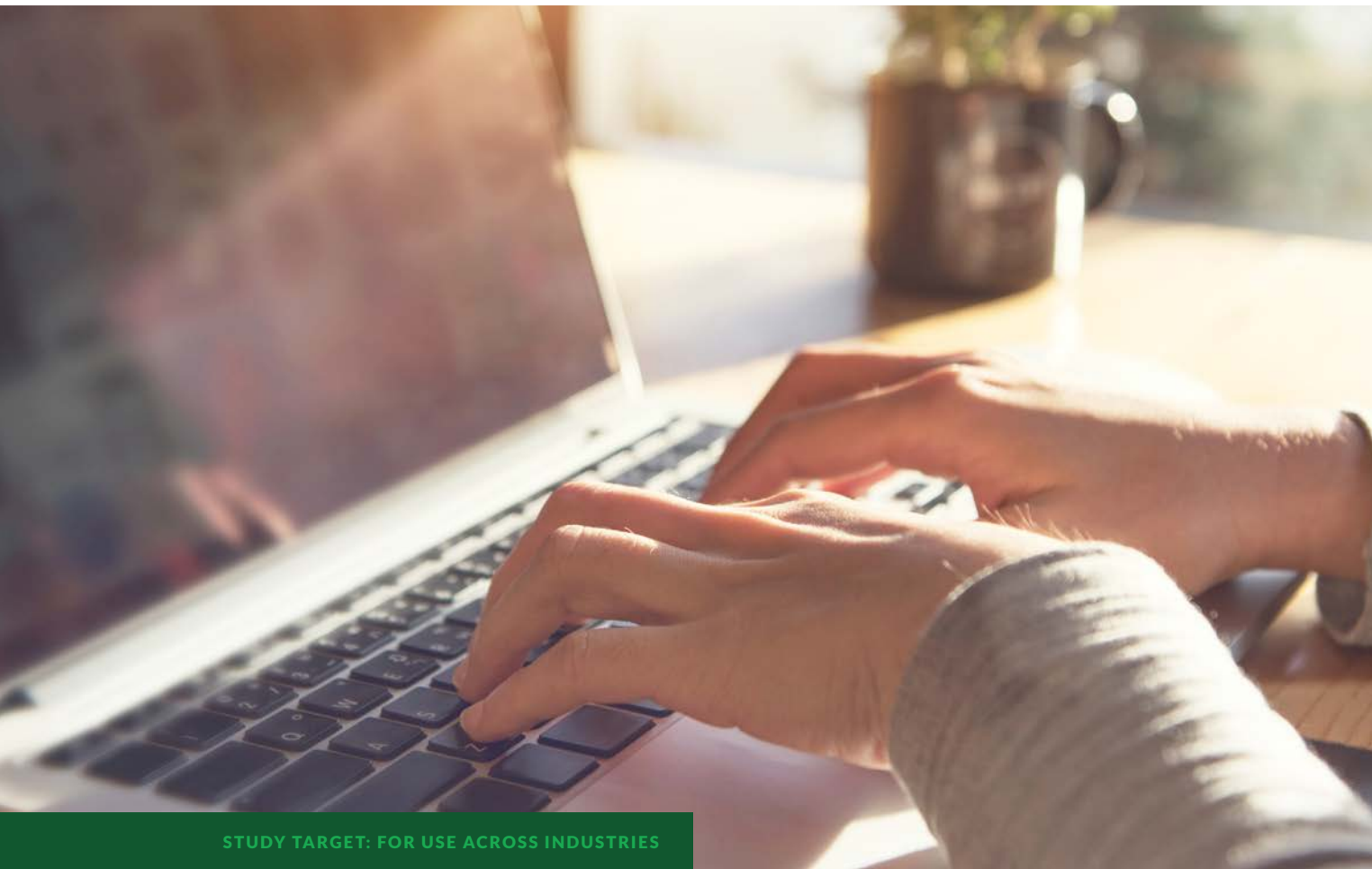
LED BY **Dr. Emily Huang**

Building on Dr. Huang's longstanding work on safety climate assessment and pre-existing safety climate scales, this now completed study resulted in the TWH Climate Scale, a tool that can be used by employers to gain critical insights into workplace outcomes across all safety, physical health, and well-being domains, and allow organizations to make data-driven decisions about their identified strengths and opportunities for improvement. [Click to learn more.](#)

Featured highlights in the reporting period:

Study updates

We have developed and validated the organization-level TWH Climate Scale. Our paper detailing this process is about to be published. We are now validating the supervisor-level version of this scale.



STUDY TARGET: FOR USE ACROSS INDUSTRIES

Pilot Projects (2024-2025)

Organizational Safety Climate and Illness Prevention A Call for Expanded Conceptualization, Measurement, and Interventions

LED BY **Rebecca Lindgren**

This pilot project aimed to develop and validate a universal safety climate scale that is specific to workplace illness prevention, the Illness Prevention Safety Climate (IPSC).

The scale has been pilot-tested and validated at the occupational level. Ongoing studies look to validate the scale at the group level, as well as a Spanish version of the scale. The scale was well received when presented at a chalk talk and at the annual Work, Stress, and Health conference in July. After the validation studies are concluded, we will publish and disseminate the scale with researchers interested in assessing organizational illness prevention safety climate.

[VIEW OUR FY25 PRESENTATIONS](#)



STUDY TARGET: FOR USE ACROSS INDUSTRIES

Enhancing TWH Culture through a Company-wide Worker-focused Introduction Training Program

LED BY **Emily Huang**

The current study aims to develop and pilot test an introductory training component (Worker-Focused Training) focused on TWH Culture/Climate.

We developed general trainings focused on safety culture and TWH culture for frontline workers. The general safety training has been fully developed, programmed, and piloted. We recently completed the development of the frontline employee TWH culture training, and have begun pilot testing to assess feasibility, engagement, and effectiveness. All trainings have been well received, with consistently positive feedback from participants and partnering organizations.



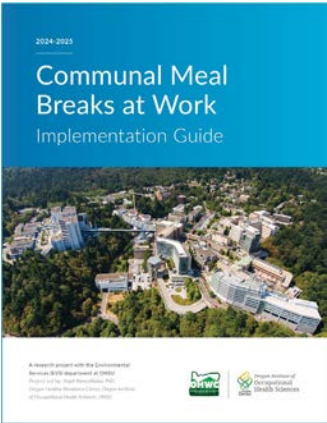
STUDY TARGET: FOR USE ACROSS INDUSTRIES

Pilot Projects (2024-2025)

Communal Meal Breaks at Work A Social Connectedness Intervention

LED BY [Anjali Rameshbabu](#)

Responding to our national loneliness epidemic and its impact in the workplace, this feasibility study focused on how work can be designed to integrate opportunities for social connection on the job, particularly among environmental service workers, who perform infection control and cleaning services in in-patient units. The goal of this study was to: **a)** identify employee preferences and implementation needs for communal meal breaks (CMB), an intervention to increase social connectedness, **b)** conduct a pilot test of CMB, and **c)** develop an implementation guide for leaders.



The qualitative study revealed employee perspectives on the benefits and challenges of participating in CMB:

💬 I think this study improved my relationship with my other co-workers. We were able to just take out some time to discuss our problems and experiences for a little while during each session. Also gives everyone a perspective of the things other people are going through.

Deep insights gained from the study informed the development of a leadership-focused implementation guide. Results of the study were shared at the Work, Stress, and Health 2025 conference and [a podcast episode](#) with the researcher and study partner on this project was released.

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STUDY TARGET: HEALTHCARE, ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICE WORKERS

Announcing Pilot Projects for 2025-2026:

Effectiveness and Implementation of a Leave-Supportive Supervisor Behavior Training

LED BY
Dr. Julia Goodman

Supervisory Training to Advance Safe and Healthy Work Design for Young Workers

LED BY
Dr. David Hurtado and Rachel Madjilesi

Pilot Study of Drone-Assisted Tree Planting to Improve Occupational Safety and Health in Oregon Reforestation Labor

LED BY
Drs. Heesung Woo and Jay Kim



Science to Action

Science to Action

Many research products from OHWC and OccHealthSci are adopted by employers and organizations, increasing the impact of our scientific efforts.



Workplace Mental Health Training (WMHT)

LED BY: [Leslie Hammer](#)

WMHT is an online, evidence-based program where managers learn tangible, work-appropriate skills to improve employee mental health and well-being.

In this reporting period, the training was adopted (licensed) by American Psychological Association, Work Unlimited, and Klamath County, OR.

[GO TO THE TRAINING](#)



Mental Health Support for Construction Crews: Evidence-based Training for Supervisors

Construction workers have some of the highest rates of depression, anxiety, psychological distress, addiction, overdose, and suicide of all occupational groups. We have launched a new training that equips construction supervisors with the online information and tools they need to spot and respond effectively to mental health warning signs.

[EMAIL TO ACCESS THE TRAINING](#)



Mental Health Training for First Responder Leaders

Supervisors are well-positioned to notice changes in team members, but few know how to recognize the warning signs or how to respond appropriately. The one-hour, online Mental Health Training for First Responder Leaders, originally developed for active-duty military, has been customized to the unique needs of first responder leaders, training them with tangible skills to:

- Effectively support team members' mental health.
- Recognize and respond to warning signs of distress in ways that are appropriate and actionable.

[GO TO THE TRAINING](#)



Safety Training for Loggers

The Oregon Fatality Assessment and Control Evaluation (OR-FACE) Program, in collaboration with Jeff Wimer (Logging Safety Consultant, OSU Retired), has developed a free, self-guided, online [Oregon Yarding and Loading Safety Training](#). This training, available in both English and Spanish, was adapted from the Oregon OSHA Yarding and Loading Handbook and is intended to supplement the essential training offered by employers. Designed for those working in the logging industry, this online training covers essential topics such as types of yarding systems, recommendations for rigging, procedures for rigging crews, and more!

[LEARN MORE ABOUT OR-FACE](#)
[ACCESS THE TRAINING IN ENGLISH AND SPANISH](#)



Ergonomic Self-Assessment tool for home care workers:

The COMPASS-NP project has resulted in a Home Care Worker Online Ergonomic Self-Assessment. This online assessment tool was adapted from the [“Caring for Yourself While Caring for Others Handbook”](#), originally published by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, (Publication No. 2015-103). Home care providers can easily click through the assessment tool to learn about ergonomics applied to their specific work tasks, as well as low tech tools they can use to reduce hazardous exposures and prevent injuries. Workers also learn about ways to communicate with their clients about injury prevention strategies.

[CLICK HERE TO ACCESS THE ONLINE ASSESSMENT](#)



[Access our RESOURCE HUB](#) for practitioner tools like online trainings, tips, and information to promote health, safety and well-being in the workplace..



Outreach, Education, and Partnerships

Outreach

OHWC and OccHealthSci are actively engaged in making our work accessible to practitioners and organizations that can benefit from implementing TWH-informed practices. To this end, we have a robust outreach program that prioritizes regional and national presence at practitioner-focused events through which we disseminate our resources and talk with attendees to understand the needs of workers across industries. This ensures that the resources we develop are both needs-based and practical.

Our target audience at these events include: occupational health and safety professionals, Human Resource personnel, business leaders, academics, health educators, healthcare industry professionals, benefits and insurance specialists, students, and construction industry leaders and professionals.



THIS REPORTING PERIOD, WE WERE PRESENT AT:

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 43rd Annual Alaska Governor's Safety & Health Conference• ANEW Summit• Central Oregon Safety & Health Association (COSHA) and Oregon OSHA• Construction Management Association of America PNW Chapter• Global Healthy Workplace Awards & Summit• Healthy Worksite Summit | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• HERO Forum 2025• NABTU and Tradeswomen Build Nations• National Summit on the Future of the Transportation Workforce• Northwest Safety & Health Summit – VPPPA Region X• Oregon AFL-CIO Convention• Oregon Governor's Occupational Safety & Health Conference (GOSH)• Oregon OSHA Blue Mountain Occupational Safety & Health Conference | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Oregon OSHA Mid-Oregon Construction Safety Summit & 22nd Annual COSHA• SafeBuild Alliance Event• Safety, Health, and Your Rights at Work• Southern Oregon Occupational Safety & Health Conference• Well-being Think Tank Summit• Western Pulp, Paper, and Forest Products Safety & Health Conference• Work, Stress, and Health 2025 |
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[Click here to view our complete list](#) of presentations and invited talks from this reporting period.

TWH curriculum for practitioners:

We continue to offer our established array of educational opportunities on TWH topics and trainings. Cumulatively these TWH trainings have reached nearly 300 practitioners during the reporting period.

TWH Certificate Program

Currently in its third year, this certificate program is designed to provide working professionals and students with an understanding of the TWH approach. A partnership of OHWC with the University of Washington (UW), Portland State University, and the Pacific Northwest OSHA Education Center, the program comprises a set of online and onsite continuing education courses.

TWH Advancing Well-being in the Workplace

This is a required course within the TWH Certificate Program.

TWH Alliance Curriculum

We continue to deliver a robust curriculum of courses through the historic Oregon TWH Alliance, a partnership between OHWC’s home, the Oregon Institute of Occupational Health Sciences, SAIF, and Oregon Safety and Health Administration (Oregon OSHA). These courses include:

- TWH 101: The Basics (3-hour)
- TWH Awareness: (1.5-hour)
- TWH 101: The Basics (3-hour)
- TWH Awareness: (1.5-hour)
- TWH Workplace Solutions (3-hour)
- TWH Awareness for Safety Committees (1.5-hour)



Highlight:
Taking **TWH** to Alaska!

Education lead, Dr. Katia Costa-Black delivered a TWH workshop, tailored to the unique needs of workers in Alaska’s work environments.



Integrating TWH into Masters of Public Health Curriculum

Dr. Katia Costa-Black continues to deliver an Occupational Health course, which focuses on the TWH approach, and is a required course for the MPH degree at the OHSU-PSU School of Public Health (4 credits).

Working Well: New webinar series!

Working Well is a bi-monthly webinar series that highlights unique and shared challenges impacting workers across industries. In this reporting period, we produced these webinars:

Protecting Oregon's Workforce: Policy Landscape for Workers and Employers

[WATCH NOW](#) 67 ATTENDEES

Overtime Pay for Agricultural Workers: Policy to Practice

[WATCH NOW](#) 72 ATTENDEES

Rules that Work for Workers: Paid Leave Oregon

[WATCH NOW](#) 68 ATTENDEES

TWH approaches to workplace mental health and well-being

[WATCH NOW](#) 111 ATTENDEES



Oregon Bureau of Labor and Industry (BOLI) and Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT)

OHWC and OccHealthSci continue our multi-year partnership with BOLI and ODOT as part of the Respectful Workplace Initiative (RWI) led by Drs. Erin Flynn and Emily Huang. RWI aims to equip the construction industry with evidenced-based tools to ensure a safe, respectful worksite and promote workforce retention. RWI introduced two innovative tools: the Respectful Workplace Climate Scale and the Respectful Workplace Resource Hub. These tools will work in tandem to evaluate and improve construction work site culture. [Click to learn more.](#) In the reporting period our Respectful Workplace Climate Scale has been successfully validated in both construction and general industry samples. A peer-reviewed paper detailing the development and validation of the scale is about to be published. The scale captures workers’ perceptions of respectful workplace climate at three organizational levels: top management, supervisor, and coworker. Criterion-related validity was demonstrated through consistent, statistically significant correlations between RWC scores and outcomes related to safety, health, well-being, and broader organizational functioning. In addition, our short-form scale, developed using Item Response Theory (IRT), is complete and currently circulating among collaborators prior to journal submission.

Society for TWH

OHWC serves as a founding member of the Society for Total Worker Health (S4TWH), a collaboration of the NIOSH TWH Centers, government, community and advocacy groups, industry, labor, inter-disciplinary representatives, and professional network groups. S4TWH serves as a “hub and community for sharing new and innovative ideas to expand TWH research, training, education, dissemination, and real-world solutions.” Anjali Rameshbabu continues her role as advisory member and Katia Costa-Black serves on the Events Committee and contributed to the development of the Society’s Code of Ethics document. [Learn about S4TWH.](#)

Well-being Think Tank

Launched in 2023, the Well-being Think Tank (WTT) is a workplace well-being group that brings together academics and practitioners with the goal to facilitate information sharing and networking, disseminate evidence-based resources, and help educate employers best practices in workplace well-being. Anjali Rameshbabu serves as subject matter expert on TWH, social connection, and healthy work design. [Learn about WTT.](#)

OHSU

We continue to support internal well-being initiatives at OHSU, the university home of OHWC and the Institute. Anjali Rameshbabu serves on the Well-being Collaborative at OHSU.

Healthy Work Design and Well-Being Cross-Sector Council (HWD)

Established by NIOSH and the National Occupational Research Agenda, the HWD Council comprises individuals and organizations from science and industry with a shared interest in informing healthy work and evidence-based practices for worker safety, health, and well-being. Anjali Rameshbabu serves as Co-Chair of this Council.

NIOSH Board of Scientific Counselors

Emily Huang was recognized by the Director of NIOSH, Dr. John Howard, for her roles as study section reviewer and member of the NIOSH Board of Scientific Counselors at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The NIOSH Board of Scientific Counselors (BSC) is a federal advisory committee that provides advice to the NIOSH Director. It includes members from industry, labor, and academia.

National Leadership Appointments

OHWC Director, Leslie Hammer, continues her appointment on the Board of Scientific Affairs at the American Psychological Association, the primary advisory board for the APA’s Science Directorate.

Conference and workshop partnerships

- [Work, Stress, and Health 2025:](#) Anjali Rameshbabu participated in the planning of the Work, Stress, and Health 2025 conference.
- [TWH Symposium 2025:](#) Anjali Rameshbabu serves as science co-chair and planning committee member of the [International Symposium to Advance Total Worker Health.](#)

Websites

Oregon Institute of Occupational Health Sciences and Oregon Healthy Workforce Center

29,203 VISITS

Supportive Workplaces

5,560 VISITS

OHWC Social Media

BlueSky

86 FOLLOWERS, LAUNCHED APRIL 2025

Facebook

506 FOLLOWERS

OccHealthSci YouTube Channel

80,076 VIEWS (ALL-TIME)

LinkedIn

759 FOLLOWERS, STARTED FALL 2020

Oregon and the Workplace Blog

123 SUBSCRIBERS

What's Work Got To Do With It podcast

1,368 PLAYS IN FY25

14,895 ALL-TIME, LAUNCHED 2018

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Supportive Workplaces

 www.supportiveworkplaces.org

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 www.oregonworkplace.net

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