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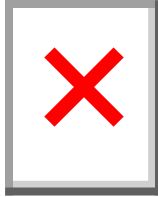
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Our Health Depends on Federal Research Funding

In the articles and videos below, SPH researchers call attention to the immediate and long-term effects of the federal government's decision to curtail this funding, as the consequences continue to unfold.



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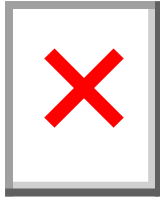
How Federal Funding Propels the SPH Research Making a Difference in People's Lives

With federal research funding cuts looming for academia and medical centers across the US, we take a look at how federally funded research at SPH has produced tangible results that benefit real lives in real communities. [Read More.](#)

'The Potential Damage from Reducing Support for Health Services Research Is High'

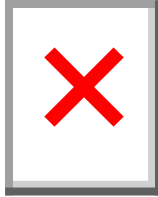
In a new commentary in *The Milbank Quarterly*, Michael Stein discusses how federal funding cuts

to academia will stymie research that aims to improve health systems and make healthcare more accessible, affordable, and equitable for all. [Read more.](#)



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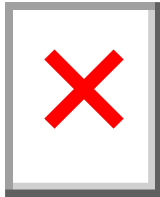
What the long-running Framingham Heart Study has taught us about heart disease



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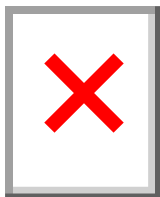
Five examples of federally funded research at SPH and how this research has changed real lives

As federal research funding cuts decimate the US scientific enterprise, the dissolution of the longstanding partnership between the federal government and research institutions will jeopardize real lives across the globe for generations to come.



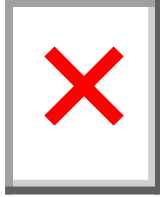
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The lesser-known reasons why NIH funding is so vital to science



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El impacto que estos recortes podrían tener en la investigación y en la atención médica del futuro

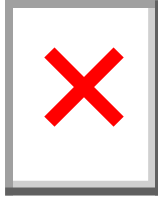


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Why we shouldn't ONLY rely on private funding for research

Devastating Outcomes

Since January 20, 2025, the slashing of research funding, local public health funding, and US foreign aid have severely disrupted the lives of populations at home and abroad who rely on this funding for disease screening and treatment, as well as nutrition assistance and other vital public health services.



Tracking Anticipated Deaths from USAID Funding Cut

Brooke Nichols has launched online tracking tools that capture estimated increases in mortality and disease spread for HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria, and other diseases as a result of the near-total freeze in US foreign aid funding and programming. [Learn more.](#)

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I wanted to know the true cost of all of these actions. It's human lives. This is not for political gain, this is about the lives of actual mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, and kids.



Media Coverage

BOSTON GLOBE

Families, Physicians Fear What Medicaid Cuts Could Mean for Children in Massachusetts

Quotes Megan Cole, associate professor of health law, policy & management.

BOSTON GLOBE

RFK Jr. And Trump Are Torpedoing Alzheimer's Research

Article written by Katherine O'Malley, policy analyst in the Department of Health Law, Policy & Management.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Vaccine Skepticism Takes Root in Republican Party Led by Donald Trump

Quotes Matthew Motta, assistant professor of health law, policy & management.

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COVID-19 Put the Spotlight on the Region's Health Equity Leaders. Five Years Later,

They Are Targets

Mentions research by Jonathan Levy, chair and professor of environmental health.

BLOOMBERG LAW

Kennedy's Health Cuts Seen as Taking Toll on Services, Oversight

Quotes Nicole Huberfeld, Edward R. Utley
Professor of Health Law.

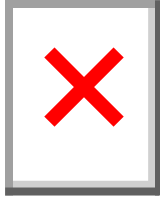
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New England to Lose More than \$100 Million in Federal Funding for State Health Programs

Quotes Harold Cox, professor of the practice in the Department of Community Health Sciences.

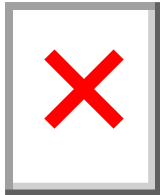
Loss of Vital Data and Services

“What gets measured, gets managed”: Data is essential for efficiency, as this well-known phrase suggests. But as a result of the presidential administration’s actions, decades-old, critical health datasets and services are vanishing.



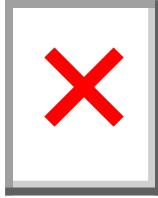
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Abigail Tighe (SPH'19): I was fired from the CDC,
what does this mean for you?



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BUSPH has developed, www.FindLostData.org, a platform for locating datasets previously hosted on government websites



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Could government be more efficient if they focused on funding the programs that have proven to give more than they take?

To make a difference for public health, we need to come together at the right place and the right time—and right now, public health needs our support. Please consider giving to Boston University School of Public Health today.

As we approach this year's BU Giving Day
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