

NIOSH BIBLIOGRAPHY OF COMMUNICATION AND RESEARCH PRODUCTS | 2014



DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health



Cover: The photographs on the cover of the *NIOSH Bibliography of Communication and Research Products 2014* represent the variety of people who benefit from the work of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health. Workers, researchers, and workplace issues depicted in the photographs are as follows:

- Column one: (1) truck driver safety.
- Column two, top to bottom: (1) a construction worker wears hearing protection, (2) a woman works in a poultry factory, and (3) workers wear personal protective equipment (PPE) while performing roadside construction.
- Column three, top to bottom: (1) a home health worker talks to a client, (2) drivers in Sierra Leone wear full extended PPE during a training class led by NIOSH.
- Column four: (1) a teen works at an ice cream stand.

All photographs are from ©Thinkstock, except the Ebola response workers wearing PPE, which was taken by the CDC.

NIOSH

Bibliography
of Communication
and Research Products

2014

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health

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Ordering Information

To receive documents or other information about occupational safety and health topics, contact NIOSH:

Telephone: 1-800-CDC-INFO (1-800-232-4636)

TTY: 1-888-232-6348

CDC INFO: www.cdc.gov/info

or visit the NIOSH website at www.cdc.gov/niosh.

For a monthly update on news at NIOSH, subscribe to *NIOSH eNews* by visiting www.cdc.gov/niosh/eNews.

Suggested Citation

NIOSH [2015]. NIOSH bibliography of communication and research products 2014. Cincinnati, OH: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, DHHS (NIOSH) Publication No. 2015-112.

DHHS (NIOSH) Publication No. 2015–112

April 2015

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Foreword

We strive for excellence in our scientific endeavors and in the publications of our work. This bibliography is our effort to provide the best scientific information possible to maintain and improve safety and health at work. I believe that this bibliography reflects and reinforces the NIOSH values of relevance, quality, and impact, and demonstrates the consistent commitment of NIOSH and our partners to all workers as they face challenges to be safe and healthy while contributing to our nation's productivity. Please explore these products further and distribute them freely in workplaces and to our colleagues in the occupational health and safety community.



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "John Howard". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

John Howard, M.D.
Director, National Institute for
Occupational Safety and Health

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2014—The Year in NIOSH Communication Products

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) in 2014 continued to lead the scientific response to workplace safety and health issues, as the Institute again stepped forward to address concerns that have arisen from new technologies. The year also saw NIOSH authors contributing to one of the largest coordinated efforts of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in recent memory—the response to the unprecedented and devastating Ebola virus disease outbreak in West Africa.

Ebola response

Many NIOSH professionals journeyed to West Africa in 2014 to help with the CDC effort, while others traveled to Atlanta to help staff the CDC Emergency Operations Center. Still more NIOSH staff members contributed their expertise to produce guidance and communication products that provided critical information for healthcare workers who faced the challenge of treating patients suspected of being ill from the Ebola virus.



Photo by NIOSH

Ambulance drivers and drivers' mates in the Kambia district of Sierra Leone wear extended PPE as part of a training course on basic infection prevention and control. Part of the class, held in 2014, was to teach proper techniques for donning and doffing PPE. Standing on the right at the back of the room is Catherine Beaucham of the NIOSH Hazard Evaluations and Technical Assistance Branch.

In October 2014, two American nurses contracted the Ebola virus in Dallas, Texas, while treating a patient there who had been infected with the disease in Africa. The concern over Ebola prompted healthcare professionals across the United States to seek reliable information about personal protective equipment (PPE) and other precautions that could protect workers from exposure to the deadly virus. Even workers outside the healthcare industry—such as airport employees—turned to NIOSH for advice.

NIOSH-INFO received its first Ebola inquiry on August 1, 2014. As of February 6, 2015, it had responded to 267 Ebola-related inquiries. NIOSH is one of four CDC centers designated as

points of response during Ebola, and it has been responsible for answering all Ebola-related workplace inquiries, with the exception of healthcare workers. Inquiry topics have included PPE and other recommendations for first responders and emergency personnel, sewage and waste management, mortuary workers, and air transportation workers.

A special section in the *NIOSH Bibliography of Science and Communication Products 2014* contains references on communication products nominated for NIOSH Science Awards.

Table I: 2014 Ebola Outbreak in West Africa—Case Counts as of February 2015

Country	Total Cases (Suspected, Probable, and Confirmed)	Laboratory- Confirmed Cases	Total Deaths
Guinea	3,248	2,840	2,147
Liberia	9,249	3,150	4,117
Sierra Leone	11,517	8,389	3,576
Total	23,014	14,379	9,840

Source: CDC, <http://go.usa.gov/3axvQ>

Workplace Technology Trends

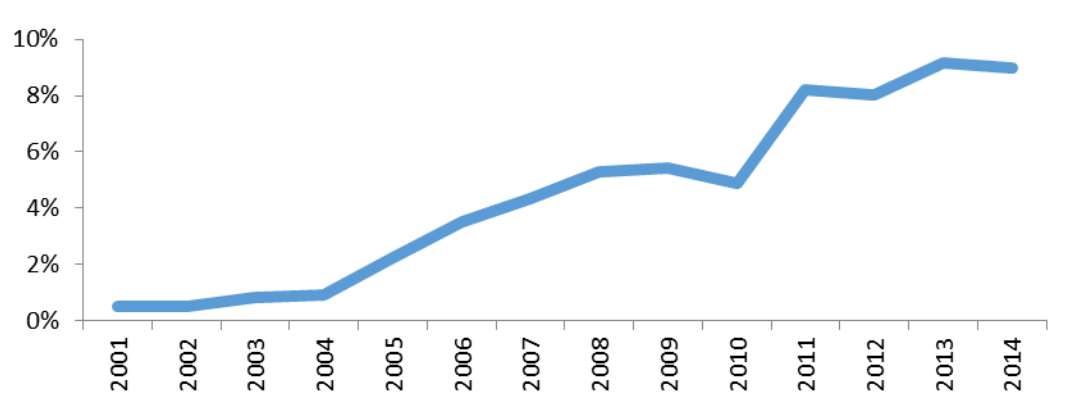
When new technologies are developed for workplaces and have the potential to be hazards, NIOSH researchers set out to study the scientific literature and conduct research into health and safety risks that workers could face.

The keywords that NIOSH applies to communication and research products can be useful in showing the direction the Institute is taking as it pursues its mission. Following are some insights gained from an analysis of NIOSH keywords used since 1974, with special emphasis given to keywords that have shown substantial change over the years.

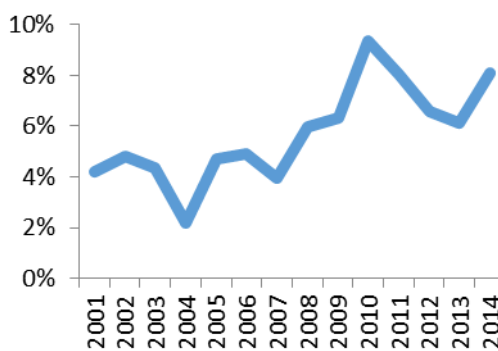
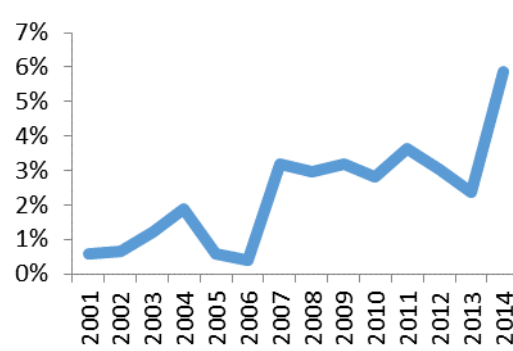
Nanotechnology

Nanotechnology is the manipulation of matter on a near-atomic scale to produce new structures, materials, and devices. The technology promises scientific advancement in many sectors such as medicine, consumer products, energy, materials, and manufacturing. Occupational health risks associated with manufacturing and using nanomaterials are not yet clearly understood.

The first product in the [NIOSHTIC-2 bibliographic database](#) to use “nanotechnology” as a keyword was “Diffusional Deposition of Ultrafine Particles in the Human Lung,” a chapter in the book, *Aerosols in the Mining and Industrial Work Environments, Vol. 1, Fundamentals and Status*, published in January 1983. In 2001, nanotechnology began a steady annual increase as the technology became reality in an increasing number of products and workplaces. In 2014 NIOSH communication products, nanotechnology ranked as the No. 12 most-used keyword, with nearly 1 out of every 10 NIOSH products using it as a keyword.

Figure 1: Percentage of NIOSH Products Using “Nanotechnology” as a Keyword

Other keywords sometimes related to nanotechnology have similarly increased in use by NIOSH publications. For instance, the keyword “particulates” has experienced nearly a four-fold increase in the past 10 years. The keyword “cell function” has risen six-fold in the percentage of NIOSH products using it as a keyword since 2001.

Figure 2: Particulates**Figure 3: Cell function**

Additional keyword trends

Other research topics featured prominently in the *NIOSH Bibliography of Communication and Research Products 2014* have also seen dramatic increases in usage during the past 20 years.

Epidemiology and Toxicology

“Epidemiology,” the study of the incidence, distribution, and control of disease in a population, has grown in importance as an occupational safety and health topic. In 1974, “epidemiology” was used as a keyword in less than 2 percent of NIOSH products. By 2014, more than 9 percent of NIOSH products used it as a keyword.

“Toxicology” has been described by the Society of Toxicology as “... the study of the adverse effects of chemical, physical or biological agents on living organisms and the ecosystem, including the prevention and amelioration of such adverse effects.” Its use as a keyword had a strong peak in 1978 and a strong resurgence in 2013 and 2014.

The strength of keywords such as “Epidemiology” and “Toxicology” in 2014 may be in part attributed to the rise of nanotechnology research at NIOSH, as well as the NIOSH skin notation project, which reports on the health risks of skin exposures to chemicals in the workplace.

Figure 4: Epidemiology

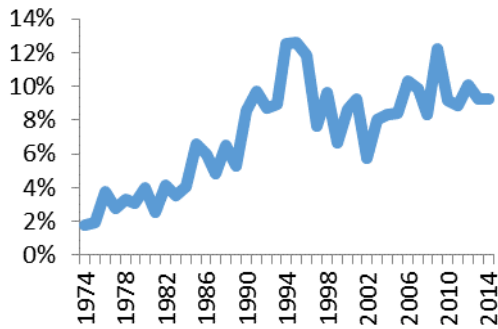
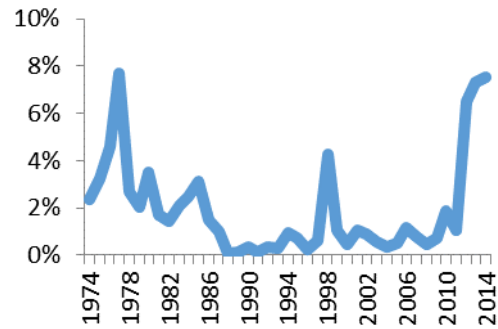


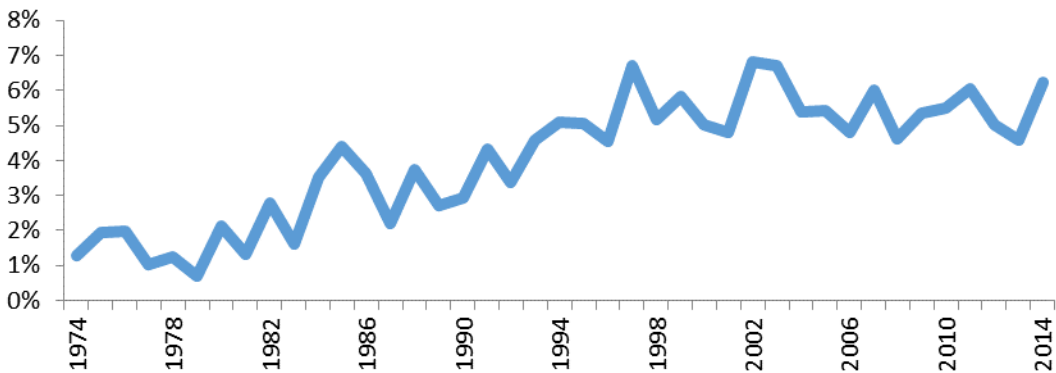
Figure 5: Toxicology



Cancer

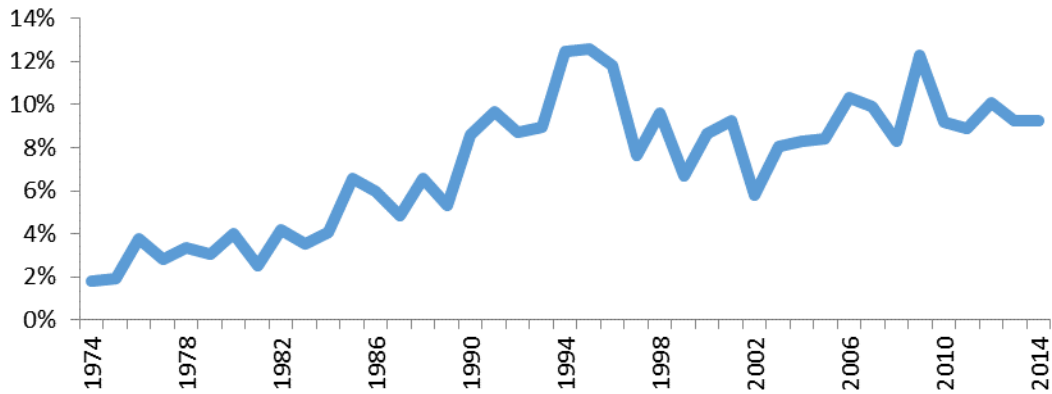
As the NIOSH occupational safety and health mission evolved, workplace health became a larger focus of the Institute’s research. This is evidenced by a nearly 6-fold increase from 1974 to 2014 in NIOSH communication products using the keyword “cancer.”

Figure 6: Cancer



Mining

Research that promotes safety and health for the mining industry has always been an important aspect of the NIOSH mission. The keyword “mining”—and keywords that incorporate “mining”—have grown nearly five-fold from 1974 to 2014.

Figure 7: Mining

Background on NIOSH

NIOSH plays a vital role in protecting the safety and health of more than 156 million workers in the United States.¹ Occupational safety and health experts across the United States and worldwide rely on NIOSH research. Researchers at NIOSH contributed to 761 publications in 2014—each furthering the understanding of occupational safety and health.

NIOSH studies occupational safety and health and recommends how to make workplaces safer and healthier. Scientists throughout the Institute study safety and health issues in 10 National Occupational Research Agenda (NORA) sectors:

- Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing.
- Construction.
- Healthcare and Social Assistance.
- Manufacturing.
- Mining.
- Oil and Gas Extraction.
- Public Safety.
- Services.
- Transportation, Warehousing and Utilities.
- Wholesale and Retail Trade.

This research delves into diverse topics that include—among many others—nanotechnology, lung disorders, exposures to hazardous chemicals, traumatic injury, personal protective equipment, and job stress.

The Institute’s professionals translate the results of research into knowledge, interventions, solutions, and technologies that will help both employers and employees reduce workplace risks to safety and health. Businesses and industries rely on NIOSH

¹U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics [2013]. Current Population Survey. 2014.

findings to identify and lessen workplace hazards, which in turn reduces the human toll caused by workplace deaths, injuries, and illnesses. Safer and healthier workplaces also help protect the economic vitality of U.S. business and industry. Work-related deaths, injuries, and illnesses cost employers more than \$250 billion in medical expenses and productivity losses alone in 2007. This amount exceeds the individual costs of cancer, coronary heart disease, stroke, and diabetes.²

At the heart of the Institute's efforts to promote safety and health are its publications, which range from articles in scientific journals, to fact sheets for informing workers about risks they may face on the job. NIOSH authors also contribute to occupational safety and health books, present their research findings at conferences and symposiums, and publish reports of research investigations involving workplace injuries, illnesses, and deaths.

Background on 2014 NIOSH Publications

Journal Articles

In 2014, NIOSH authors contributed to 588 articles or abstracts that appeared in 199 scientific journals. These publications include widely respected and influential journals, such as the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, as well as highly specialized publications, such as *Birth Defects Research Part A: Clinical and Molecular Teratology*. The *Toxicologist*, followed by the *Occupational & Environmental Medicine* published the most articles, abstracts, or proceedings documents written or coauthored by NIOSH researchers and professionals. Table I shows the top 10 journals that published NIOSH articles in 2014. Table II shows top 10 journals from 1974 through 2014.

Table II: Top 10 Journals Publishing NIOSH Research in 2014

Rank	Journal	Articles
1	Toxicologist	51
2	Occupational & Environmental Medicine	40
3	Journal of Occupational and Environmental Hygiene	28
4	American Journal of Industrial Medicine	26
5	The Annals of Occupational Hygiene	21
6	Journal Occupational and Environmental Medicine	14
7	Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report	11
7	Public Library of Science (PloS) One	11
9	American Journal of Respiratory and Critical Care Medicine	8
9	Transactions of the Society for Mining, Metallurgy, and Exploration	8

Source: NIOSHTIC-2 Bibliographic Database

² Leigh JP [2011]. Economic burden of occupational injury and illness in the United States. *Millbank Q* 89:728–772.

Table III: Top 10 Journals Publishing NIOSH Research 1974 through 2014

Rank	Journal	Articles
1	American Journal of Industrial Medicine	973
2	Toxicologist	918
3	American Industrial Hygiene Association Journal	639
4	Applied Occupational and Environmental Hygiene	603
5	Journal of Occupational and Environmental Medicine	474
6	Journal of Occupational and Environmental Hygiene	385
7	Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report	299
8	Environmental Health Perspectives	274
9	Occupational & Environmental Medicine	268
10	The Annals of Occupational Hygiene	266

Source: NIOSHTIC-2 Bibliographic Database

2014 NIOSH Publication Facts

NIOSH Divisions, Laboratories and Offices

NIOSH is organized into divisions, laboratories, and offices, each supporting the NIOSH occupational safety and health mission. The divisions, laboratories, and offices produce differing types of publications, such as scientific journal articles, reports of investigations, NIOSH numbered publications, and book chapters.

Table IV gives background information on NIOSH divisions.

Table IV: NIOSH Divisions, Offices, and Laboratories

Division	Abbreviation
NIOSH Office of the Director NIOSH OD gives direction for the Institute and support for its goal of providing leadership in research and guidance to prevent work-related illness, injury, disability, and death.	OD
Division of Applied Research and Technology DART develops and evaluates methods and tools to identify workplace hazards, and strategies and technologies to control exposures to them.	DART
Division of Compensation Analysis and Support DCAS assists claimants and supports the role of the U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services under the Energy Employees Occupational Illness Compensation Program Act of 2000.	DCAS
Division of Respiratory Disease Studies DRDS researches how to prevent work-related respiratory illness, injury, and death.	DRDS
Division of Surveillance, Hazard Evaluations and Field Studies DSHEFS—through surveillance, worksite evaluations, and research—detects and works to prevent work-related illness.	DSHEFS
Division of Safety Research DSR addresses the leading causes of traumatic injuries and fatalities in the workplace.	DSR
Education and Information Division EID draws from the diversity of scientific and medical sources in order to focus information on specific occupational safety and health problems.	EID
Health Effects Laboratory Division HELD scientifically establishes causes and mechanisms of disease and injury in the workplace.	HELD
National Personal Protective Technology Laboratory NPPTL seeks to prevent work-related injury, illness, and death by advancing the state of knowledge and application of personal protective technologies.	NPPTL
Office of Extramural Programs OEP manages the peer review and program management of the NIOSH extramural research and training program portfolios.	OEP
Office of Mine Safety and Health Research OMSHR, through research and prevention, works to eliminate mining fatalities, injuries, and illnesses.	OMSHR

Source: Inside NIOSH

NIOSH Locations

Headquartered in Washington, D.C. and Atlanta, Georgia, NIOSH has research laboratories and offices in the following locations:

- Anchorage, Alaska
- Cincinnati, Ohio
- Denver, Colorado
- Morgantown, West Virginia
- Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
- Spokane, Washington

NORA Sectors

The National Occupational Research Agenda (NORA) is a partnership program to stimulate innovative research and improve workplace practices. NIOSH and its partners have formed 10 NORA Sector Councils, including participants from academia, industry, labor, and government.

The NORA sectors follow the North American Industry Classification System (NAICS), which classifies businesses for collecting, analyzing, and publishing statistical data related to the U.S. business economy.

Many NIOSH products are assigned to NORA sectors because their content applies to the sectors. A NIOSH publication can be assigned to more than one NORA sector. Table III shows how 2014 NIOSH publications were allotted to the 10 NORA sectors.

Table V: NIOSH Products by NORA Sectors, 2014

Rank	NORA Sector	No.
1.	Manufacturing	161
2.	Mining	103
3.	Services	88
4.	Construction	72
5.	Public Safety	60
6.	Healthcare and Social Assistance	54
7.	Transportation, Warehousing and Utilities	33
8.	Wholesale and Retail Trade	28
9.	Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing	14
10.	Mining: Oil and Gas Extraction	11

Source: NIOSHTIC-2 Bibliographic Database

Subjects of NIOSH Products

Each NIOSH product is assigned keywords that describe its content. For 2014 NIOSH publications, 2,781 different keywords were applied to the 761 publications listed in this bibliography.

Keywords for each publication can be viewed by accessing the [NIOSHTIC-2 Bibliographic Database](#). References listed in this bibliography give NIOSHTIC-2 identification numbers for each publication, and the PDF version of this document gives links to the NIOSHTIC-2 Bibliographic Database listing for all publications. Searching in NIOSHTIC-2 for any keyword will provide all documents using that keyword.

The following table lists keywords used in 2014 NIOSH products, ranked in order of the number of products in which they appear.

Table VI: Top 100 Keywords used in NIOSH Publications, 2014

1. Exposure levels	219	49. Worker health	42
2. Humans	204	49. Traumatic injuries	42
3. Risk factors	156	49. Safety education	42
4. Men	147	49. Employee exposure	42
5. Workers	145	54. Pulmonary disorders	39
6. Women	140	54. Fire fighters	39
7. Work environment	131	54. Biomarkers	39
8. Statistical analysis	123	57. Lung disorders	38
9. Pulmonary system disorders	96	57. Proteins	38
10. Nanotechnology	93	59. Cellular reactions	37
11. Respiratory system disorders	92	59. Age groups	37
12. Laboratory animals	87	59. Chemical composition	37
13. Mining industry	80	62. Toxic effects	36
14. Toxicology	77	62. Respiration	36
15. Injury prevention	73	64. Disease prevention	35
15. Animals	73	64. Health surveys	35
17. Exposure assessment	72	64. Respirable dust	35
17. Analytical processes	72	64. Measurement equipment	35
17. Injuries	72	64. Stress	35
20. Pulmonary function	70	69. Police officers	34
21. Training	69	69. Safety practices	34
21. Particulates	69	69. Cardiovascular system disorders	34
23. Pulmonary system	67	69. Safety measures	34
24. Models	65	69. Mortality rates	34
25. Epidemiology	64	74. Morbidity rates	33
26. Personal protective equipment	63	74. Risk analysis	33
27. Hazards	59	74. Health care personnel	33
28. Surveillance programs	58	74. Occupations	33
29. Cell function	57	74. Ergonomics	33
29. Underground mining	57	79. Respiratory protective equipment	32
29. Health hazards	57	79. Control technology	32
29. Cancer	57	81. Mathematical models	31
33. Cellular function	55	81. Cardiovascular disease	31
34. Sampling	54	81. Mortality data	31
35. Ventilation	53	81. Lung function	31
36. Demographic characteristics	52	85. Occupational exposure	30
36. Lung	52	85. Cardiovascular system disease	30
38. Emergency responders	51	85. Questionnaires	30
39. Engineering controls	50	88. Cell damage	29
40. Laboratory testing	49	88. Personal protection	29
41. Equipment design	48	88. Skin exposure	29
42. Chemical properties	46	91. Cardiovascular system	28
42. Sociological factors	46	91. Noise	28
42. Accident prevention	46	93. Respiratory protection	27
45. Education	45	93. Occupational hazards	27
46. Coal mining	44	93. Respiratory irritants	27
46. Work practices	44	93. Diseases	27
48. Aerosols	43	93. Respirators	27
49. Racial factors	42	98. Musculoskeletal system disorders	26

Source: NIOSHTIC-2 Bibliographic Database

The keywords used most often by NIOSH divisions, laboratories, or offices (DLO) show research priorities of each organization. Table V shows top keywords for each DLO.

Table VII: Top Keywords by NIOSH Division, Laboratory, or Office, 2014

<p>Division of Applied Research and Technology (DART)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Exposure levels 2. Risk factors 3. Humans 4. Women 5. Workers 6. Work environment 7. Men 8. Analytical processes 9. Control technology 10. Engineering controls 11. Sampling 12. Work practices 13. Cancer 14. Epidemiology 15. Hearing loss 	<p>Division of Respiratory Disease Studies (DRDS)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Respiratory system disorders 2. Pulmonary system disorders 3. Humans 4. Exposure levels 5. Statistical analysis 6. Lung disorders 6. Men 8. Pulmonary function 9. Women 9. Workers 11. Pulmonary system 11. Surveillance programs 13. Lung function 13. Risk factors 13. Work environment 	<p>Division of Surveillance, Hazard Evaluations and Field Studies (DSHEFS)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Exposure levels 2. Humans 3. Risk factors 4. Women 5. Men 6. Work environment 6. Workers 8. Statistical analysis 8. Surveillance programs 9. Cancer 9. Employee exposure 10. Epidemiology 11. Fire fighters 12. Health hazards 13. Personal protective equipment
<p>Division of Safety Research (DSR)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Traumatic injuries 2. Injuries 2. Injury prevention 4. Accident prevention 5. Training 6. Accidents 6. Fire fighters 8. Safety practices 9. Emergency responders 9. Motor vehicles 11. Men 12. Humans 12. Work practices 14. Fire safety 14. Work environment 	<p>Education and Information Division (EID)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Hazards 2. Health hazards 3. Workers 4. Humans 5. Injury prevention 6. Exposure levels 7. Education 8. Safety education 8. Training 10. Accident prevention 11. Occupational safety programs 11. Risk factors 13. Disease prevention 13. Occupational hazards 13. Teaching 	<p>Health Effects Laboratory Division (HELD)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Exposure levels 2. Laboratory animals 3. Nanotechnology 4. Humans 5. Animals 6. Pulmonary system disorders 7. Toxicology 8. Cell function 9. Cellular function 10. Men 10. Pulmonary function 12. Pulmonary system 13. Women 14. Risk factors 15. Lung
<p>National Personal Protective Technology Laboratory (NPPTL)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Respirators 2. Respiratory equipment 3. Personal protective equipment 3. Respiratory protective equipment 5. Face masks 6. Respiratory protection 7. Filters 8. Air purifying respirators 9. Aerosols 9. Equipment reliability 11. Equipment design 11. Humans 11. Infection control 11. Laboratory testing 11. Simulation methods 	<p>NIOSH Office of the Director (OD)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Work environment 2. Humans 3. Workers 4. Men 5. Injury prevention 5. Risk factors 5. Statistical analysis 5. Women 5. Worker health 10. Exposure levels 11. Health care personnel 11. Training 11. Work practices 14. Accident prevention 14. Behavior 	<p>Office of Mine Safety and Health Research (OMSHR)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mining industry 2. Underground mining 3. Coal mining 4. Ventilation 5. Mining equipment 6. Coal dust 6. Equipment design 8. Miners 8. Respirable dust 10. Control technology 10. Dust particles 12. Engineering controls 12. Mine workers 12. Models 15. Dust analysis

Source: NIOSHTIC-2 Bibliographic Database

Journal Articles

NOTE: For electronic versions of the NIOSH Bibliography, NIOSHTIC-2 numbers are linked to the corresponding page in the NIOSHTIC-2 Bibliographic Database. Titles are linked to the corresponding Web page when a DOI or NIOSH link is available. Blue type indicates links.

Afanou KA, Straumfors A, Skogstad A, Nilsen T, Synnes O, Skaar I, Hjeljord L, Tronsmo A, Green BJ, Eduard W [2014]. [Submicronic fungal bioaerosols: high-resolution microscopic characterization and quantification](#). *Appl Environ Microbiol* 80(22):7122–7130.

NIOSHTIC-2: [20045276](#) | NORA: Services

Afshari A, Zeidler-Erdely PC, McKinney W, Chen BT, Jackson M, Schwegler-Berry D, Friend S, Cumpston A, Cumpston JL, Leonard HD, Meighan TG, Frazer DG, Antonini JM [2014]. [Development and characterization of a resistance spot welding aerosol generator and inhalation exposure system](#). *Inhal Toxicol* 26(12):708–719.

NIOSHTIC-2: [20045174](#) | NORA: Construction

Alagramam KN, Stepanyan R, Jamesdaniel S, Chen DH-C, Davis RR [2014]. [Noise exposure immediately activates cochlear mitogen-activated protein kinase signaling](#). *Noise Health* 16(73):400–409.

NIOSHTIC-2: [20045355](#) | NORA: Manufacturing

Alavanja MCR, Hofmann JN, Lynch CF, Hines CJ, Barry KH, Barker J, Buckman DW, Thomas K, Sandler DP, Hoppin JA, Koutros S, Andreotti G, Lubin JH, Blair A, Beane Freeman LE [2014]. [Non-Hodgkin lymphoma risk and insecticide, fungicide and fumigant use in the agricultural health study](#). *PLoS One* 9(10):e109332.

NIOSHTIC-2: [20045314](#) | NORA: Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing

Allweiss P, Brown DR, Chosewood LC, Dorn JM, Dube S, Elder R, Holman DM, Hudson HL, Kimsey CD, Lang JE, Lankford TJ, Li CY, Muirhead L, Neri A, Plescia M, Rodriguez J, Schill AL, Shoemaker M, Sorensen G, Townsend J, White MC [2014]. [Cancer prevention and worksite health promotion: time to join forces](#). *Prev Chronic Dis* 11:140127.

NIOSHTIC-2: [20045356](#)

Alshaarawy O, Zhu M, Ducatman AM, Conway B, Andrew ME [2014]. [Urinary polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbon biomarkers and diabetes mellitus](#). *Occup Environ Med* 71(6):437–441.

NIOSHTIC-2: [20044282](#)

Alterman T, Gabbard S, Grzywacz JG, Shen R, Li J, Nakamoto J, Carroll DJ, Muntaner C [2014]. [Evaluating job demands and control measures for use in farm worker health surveillance](#). *J Immigr Minor Health*: Epub ahead of print, 2014 Aug.

NIOSHTIC-2: [20045059](#)

Anderson JL, Mertens CJ, Grajewski B, Luo LA, Tseng C-Y, Cassinelli RT [2014]. [Flight attendant radiation dose from solar particle events](#). *Aviat Space Environ Med* 85(8):828–832.

NIOSHTIC-2: [20044924](#) | NORA: Transportation, Warehousing and Utilities

Anderson SE, Beezhold K, Lukomska E, Richardson J, Long C, Anderson K, Franko J, Meade BJ, Beezhold DH [2014]. [Expression kinetics of miRNA involved in dermal toluene 2,4-diisocyanate sensitization](#). *J Immunotoxicol* 11(3):250–259.

NIOSHTIC-2: [20043479](#)

Anderson SE, Meade BJ [2014]. [Potential health effects associated with dermal exposure to occupational chemicals](#). *Environ Health Insights* 8(Suppl 1):51–62.

NIOSHTIC-2: [20045526](#)

Anderson VP, Chun H [2014]. Workplace hazards and prevention options from a nonrandom sample of retail trade businesses. *Int J Occup Saf Ergon* 20(1):181–195.

NIOSHTIC-2: [20044047](#) | NORA: Wholesale and Retail Trade

Andrew ME, Mnatsakanova A, Howsare JL, Hartley TA, Charles LE, Burchfiel CM, McCanlies EC, Violanti JM [2013]. Associations between protective factors and psychological distress vary by gender: the Buffalo Cardio-Metabolic Occupational Police Stress Study. *Int J Emerg Mental Health Hum Resil* 15(4):277–288.

NIOSHTIC-2: [20044844](#) | NORA: Public Safety

Antonini JM, Badding MA, Meighan TG, Keane M, Leonard SS, Roberts JR [2014]. [Evaluation of the pulmonary toxicity of a fume generated from a nickel-, copper-based electrode to be used as a substitute in stainless steel welding](#). *Environ Health Insights* 8(Suppl 1):11–20.

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DHHS (NIOSH) Publication No. 2015-112

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