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**SOLEcial Studies - Obsessive Sneaker Disorder -  
Celebrating Diversity**

**October 11-13, 2018**

*Featuring*

**Sean Williams, Founder and Sneaker Culture Expert**

*Presented by*

**Antoinette Westphal College of Media Arts & Design**

**Rankin Scholar & Pennoni Honors College**

Sneakers touch most of our lives and are a top selling category in the apparel industry with many top designer companies now creating sneakers up to \$900. They are part of urban life and have strong representative ties to marginalized groups and minorities with over 80 percent still being purchased by women. However, these groups are still left out of the sneaker industry and its job market. *Why?* Because many do not understand the key factors and how to get a job and have simply not had a mentor. *But you can become an expert too...*

The Antoinette Westphal College of Media Arts & Design's Rankin Scholar, Sean Williams, is an expert in sneaker culture. Mr. Williams' work includes consulting for brands such as Adidas and aiding in full exhibitions, including the internationally-traveling exhibit *The Rise of Sneaker Culture* at The Bata Shoe Museum in Toronto, Canada, and the [Brooklyn Museum](#) in Brooklyn, New York.

Mr. Williams will be giving a keynote talk on October 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the URBN Center lobby, as well as leading sneaker workshops on Drexel's campus on October 12 and 13. Workshops will take place from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:30-4:40 p.m., with a special workshop on **October 12 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. just for professional staff, faculty & graduate students.** All members of the Drexel community are welcome! All who attend will become sneakers experts and will receive diplomas.

Seats are limited and prior registration is required by [emailing Joseph H. Hancock, II, PhD](#), Professor and Program Director for the MS in Retail & Merchandising and Pennoni Honors College Faculty Fellow for 2018-2019.

## Office of Research News Now Available Online

The Office of Research website now features a "News" section where you can find important updates from the Office of Research, as well as an archive of the monthly Office of Research Newsletter.

No more digging in the vast, dark hole of your inbox for that piece of information! We made it easy for the Drexel community to quickly locate the most up-to-date research administration announcements and research community happenings.

Happy Reading!

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**News & Announcements**

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## Save The Date! October 3: Hanover Research Grant Workshops

[Hanover Research](#) will be visiting Drexel University on Monday, October 3 to offer two workshops geared toward early career investigators.

Noon-1 p.m. Workshop 1: Logic Model

We will explore the logic model, a commonly-used tool to clarify and depict a project. The logic model, described as logical framework, theory of change or program matrix, also serves as a foundation for project planning and evaluation.

2-3 p.m. Workshop 2: White Papers

We will discuss planning and developing a white paper submission for proposed projects.

Registration information will be sent out in early September. For more information, contact [Gwynne Grasberger](#).

## HRP Presents Lunch & Learn

Human Research Protection (HRP) will be hosting [Lunch and Learn Q&A sessions](#) on the first Tuesday of each month, taking place at noon in the seventh floor conference room of the Bellet Building, 15th and Race streets. Any and all questions will be answered, including what forms to submit, how to use COEUS Lite protocols, new human subject regulations, and how to write a protocol or consent form. Please be sure to bring our own lunch and to [RSVP via the HRP Q&A Session Registration](#) if you are planning on attending to allow the HRP office to prepare accordingly. The session is open to anyone within the Drexel community who is working on human subjects research – from those new to research (students), to faculty members who have multiple protocols.

## Internal Competition: 2019 Johnson & Johnson WiSTEM2D

The Office of Research is pleased to announce the launch of the 2019 Johnson & Johnson WiSTEM2D competition. Designed to help develop female leaders and support innovation in the STEM2D disciplines (**Science, Technology, Engineering, Math, Manufacturing, Design**), the [J&J WiSTEM2D Scholars Award Program](#) aims to fund one woman per area of STEM2D concentration in the early career stage where she has concluded her advanced degree training but is not at the level of tenure in her accredited university or design school institution. The early-career support is aimed to be a catalyst for women to become leaders in their organizations and fields. The program will help build a larger pool of highly trained researchers to meet the growing needs of academia and industry. The Scholars Award is a 3-year award in the gross amount of \$150,000, paid in three (3) installments of US \$50,000 per year.

Institutional Advancement/Foundation and Corporate Relations requires a summary application to be submitted via [Drexel's InfoReady portal](#) by **5 p.m. on Friday, August 24, 2018**, which should include the following:

- A one-page PDF summary of your proposed research, and
- A PDF resume that includes relevant publications.

\*Please note that the winner of the internal competition in each discipline will be required to submit a **one-to-three-minute digital video** describing, as simply as possible, the impact of the research on your area of STEM2D and your own personal impact as a potential future leader in STEM2D, as part of the initial application to the funder. If selected to move on to apply to Johnson & Johnson, Drexel Institutional Advancement can offer advice on this submission.

A review panel will assess the nominations and identify Drexel's candidates by Wednesday, September 5, 2018. **Final date to submit to Johnson & Johnson is September 25, 2018.**

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Visit [Drexel's InfoReady portal](#) for additional information regarding applicant and application criteria. Please contact [Jodie Haak](#) in Institutional Advancement/Foundations and Corporate Relations with any questions or concerns.

## Human Research Protection (HRP) Updates

### Submitting HRP 214 Reportable New Information Through COEUS Lite

Researchers can now submit HRP 214 Reportable New Information through the COEUS Lite platform. When viewing your protocol, click *Submit to IRB*, and then select the *Notify IRB* option. A PDF copy of the [HRP 214 form](#) (with PI signature) will need to be uploaded into the attachments section of COEUS Lite. For additional instructions on how to use COEUS Lite, please refer to the [COEUS Lite User Manual](#).

### IRB Training Requirements

Minimum Human Subject Research [CITI Training Requirements](#) include Human Subjects Research and Conflict of Interest. Health Information and Security (HIPS) is required ONLY if working with Personal Health Information. Additional requirements and supplemental training modules are based on specific research protocols.

### Forms

Research consent forms, templates and checklists have been updated on the [HRP website](#). The new consent forms fulfill compliance requirements for both pre-and post-2018 Common Rule regulations. Please use the new forms for all future submissions.

### Pre-Appraisals

HRP will now conduct a pre-review of all protocols to assess whether all required documentation has been included in submissions. If forms or documents are missing, submissions will be rejected and returned to the principal investigator so that the missing documents can be added. The goal of this new process is to improve efficiency of protocol reviews by ensuring that a complete protocol is available at the review stage. To determine which forms are required, please refer to the [Human Research Protection website](#) and the new [Submission Checklist](#). HRP will also be sending a receipt of submission to principal investigators, which will include Institutional Review Board Coordinator assignment details.

### Quality Assurance and Improvement

Quality Assurance/Continuing Quality Improvement (QA/CQI) reviews are returning in September 2018. Upcoming information will soon be made available on the website. Requests for reviews or services may be submitted through the [QA/CQI Service Request Form](#).

## NSF Issues Sexual Harassment Notice

On February 8, 2018, the National Science Foundation (NSF) issued [Important Notice No. 144](#), which articulated the Foundation's policy that it will not tolerate sexual harassment, or any kind of harassment within the agency, at grantee organizations, field sites, or anywhere NSF-funded science and education are conducted. The notice also specified steps that NSF is taking to bolster its commitment to safe research and learning environments.

On March 5, NSF posted a [draft](#) of award terms and conditions in the Federal Register for public comment that would require awardees to notify NSF of any findings/determinations regarding an NSF-funded principal investigator (PI) or co-investigator (co-PI) relating to sexual or other form of harassment, as well as if the PI or co-PI is placed on administrative leave relating to a harassment finding or investigation. In response to this posting, the Foundation received 192 insightful comments from both individuals and organizations. Each comment was carefully considered. Revised terms and conditions that reflect the feedback provided will be published in the [Federal Register](#) in August 2018. Awardees are strongly encouraged to conduct a thorough review of the terms and conditions to determine whether the new requirements necessitate any changes to the institution's policies and procedures. The new terms and conditions will apply to new awards and funding amendments on existing awards made on or after the effective date.

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## NIH Flexible Policies for Clinical Trial Studies

Based on the 2018 appropriations bill and community feedback, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) is [delaying enforcement](#) of registration and reporting policies for prospective basic science studies involving human participants under [NOT-OD-16-149](#) through September 24, 2019. The delayed enforcement of registration and reporting is only applicable for prospective basic science studies that involve human participants. These studies do not include those for which there are specific applications towards products or processes in mind, such as phase 0 or phase 1 studies of candidate interventions.

In addition, NIH will provide leniency for applications submitted to the incorrect Funding Opportunity Announcement based on the [study type designation](#).

## NIH's Interest in Diversity

In July 2018, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) released an updated [Notice of Interest in Diversity](#).

NIH's mission is to seek fundamental knowledge about the nature and behavior of living systems and to apply that knowledge to enhance health, lengthen life, and reduce illness and disability. To achieve this mission, NIH substantially invests in research to improve public health; it also devotes substantial resources to identify, develop, support and maintain the quality of its scientific resources, including human capital.

Every facet of the United States scientific research enterprise—from basic laboratory research to clinical and translational research to policy formation—requires superior intellect, creativity and a wide range of skill sets and viewpoints. NIH's ability to help ensure that the nation remains a global leader in scientific discovery and innovation is dependent upon a pool of highly talented scientists from diverse backgrounds who will help to further NIH's mission.

Research shows that diverse teams working together and capitalizing on innovative ideas and distinct perspectives outperform homogeneous teams. Scientists and trainees from diverse backgrounds and life experiences bring different perspectives, creativity, and individual enterprise to address complex scientific problems. There are many benefits that flow from a diverse NIH-supported scientific workforce, including: fostering scientific innovation, enhancing global competitiveness, contributing to robust learning environments, improving the quality of the researchers, advancing the likelihood that underserved or health disparity populations participate in, and benefit from health research and enhancing public trust.

## New Features in eRA

A new release of the [Human Subjects System \(HSS\)](#) was made available on August 1, 2018. The new release includes the following features and functionality:

- When a grantee initiates a migrated study, if the Clinical Trial flag on the migrated Inclusion Data Record (IDR) was "No"
  - Question 1.4.a – will be set to "Yes"
  - 1.4.b, c, d will be set to "No" (previously all four questions were set to "No")
- While submitting a Research Performance Progress Report (RPPR), if the project's inclusion monitoring code is set to "Yes" and if there are no studies associated to the project, principal investigators will be presented with an error message, informing them that they need to add a study to the project.

For more information on HSS, please see [Guide Notice NOT-OD-18-179](#). You can also reference the [HSS Overview](#) and [HSS Training](#) pages (for a crosswalk, an infographic and more) and the [May Items of Interest](#) article.

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## Funding Opportunity Resources

### Spotlighted External Funding Opportunities

DOD CDMRP Accelerating Innovation in Military Medicine

DOD CDRMP Complex Traumatic Brain Injury Rehabilitation Research

NIMHD Minority Health and Health Disparities Research Training Program

NIMH Computationally-Defined Behaviors in Psychiatry

NIH Regenerative Medicine Project

NSF Advancing Informal STEM Learning (AISL)

NSF Integrative Strategies for Understanding Neural and Cognitive Systems (NCS)

Scleroderma Foundation 2019 Research Grant Opportunities

### Extramural Funding

University Libraries

### Internal Funding and Limited Submissions

Drexel University Funding Portal

Margaret Q. Landenberger Research Foundation Grant

Mallinckrodt Foundation Grant

Searle Scholars Program

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**Meet Our Staff**

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**Gia Boersema, MS**

*Assistant Manager, Pre-Award Administration*

In her role as Assistant Manager of Pre-Award Administration, Gia assists principal investigators and department administrators with grant submissions and a variety of other pre-award tasks. Gia joined Drexel in October 2017, bringing over twelve years of pre-award and post-award research administration experience with her. Her research administration career began when she was a graduate student seeking funding while working under principal investigators on sponsored projects. Since then, she has acquired a strong background in research, grant writing and working on sponsored projects, primarily in the social science realm. Gia enjoys the variety of projects, departments and funders that she is exposed to daily at Drexel. Even though she is not involved in the direct execution of the research, she is excited and grateful to be able to contribute to the process that leads to a principal investigator's project being funded. In her free time, Gia enjoys reading, traveling and attending live music performances.

## **Events & Education**

The Office of Research regularly offers a wide variety of workshops. Log into Career Pathway via [DrexelOne](#) to view the full schedule, access detailed descriptions of the topics, and to register. We look forward to seeing you!

The Office of Research will also create personalized presentations for faculty, support staff, students and anyone involved in the administration or conduct of research at Drexel. For more information about developing a session tailored to the needs and location of your group, please [contact us](#).

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**We Want To Hear From YOU!**

[Let us know](#) what you like (or don't like) about our newsletter and which research administration topics you'd like to learn more about. All feedback is welcome.

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