Graduate Applied Practice Experience (GrAPE) Report

# Opportunities

* If you have any creative ideas for student GrAPE projects now/this summer, please let me know. With closings, it is nearly impossible for students to work at an office. Really need telecommuting opportunities!
* Exciting GRDHD project as Capstone course taught by Susan!
* Basic reminders:
  + We have a Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter for the MPH and BSPH programs. No one sends me stuff for the Instagram or Twitter, for which we have very few followers anyway, so I think we either need to step it up and people need to help me or we get rid of the latter two.
  + We also have a LinkedIn group in which I try to add all BSPH and MPH graduates. I post job openings I receive here for alumni to see. Again, it would be great to get help with this if anyone else uses LinkedIn. I have to connect with each student and then add them to the group. I can only connect to so many people though, so once that threshold is reached, I cannot really do much. I also never easily know who the BSPH graduates are to try to add them here.

# Changes

* Individual BRDHD projects are still “closed” for the time being, except to those students who may also be employees of BRDHD
* Last semester marks an achievement of sorts in my mind… we had THREE courses with embedded GrAPE projects! I’d love to see this continue, as it really helps our students AND our community partners/agencies.
  + Two courses have had summary reports submitted meaning students are using them toward the GrAPE requirement.

Here’s something fun: I listen to a podcast that has been advertising another called “This Podcast will Kill You.” I haven’t listened to it yet, but it’s fairly popular. Here’s how it’s advertised and why I think some of you may enjoy it:

“This podcast might not actually kill you, but it covers so many things that can. Each episode tackles a different disease, from its history, to its biology, and finally, how scared you need to be. Ecologists and epidemiologists Erin Welsh and Erin Allmann Updyke make infectious diseases acceptable fodder for dinner party conversation and provide the perfect cocktail recipe to match.”