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Dear Members:

The CFPC Section of Researchers congratulates Section members and their colleagues in other primary health care research settings who have recently received funding through the CIHR's Community-Based Primary Health Care Team Grant opportunity. The competition focused on two broad thematic areas: chronic disease prevention and management in community-based primary health care, and reducing inequities in access to community-based primary health care and health care outcomes in vulnerable populations.

These are exciting times for primary health care researchers. Approximately \$30 million will flow from CIHR to our research sector over the next five years, giving us the opportunity to directly influence the transformation of health care in Canada, and to demonstrate the value of family medicine and primary care research in the development of patient-centred care for Canadians in the years to come.

These awards clearly demonstrate the CIHR's recognition of the significant contribution primary care research can make to the ongoing development of health care in Canada. Each of the successful research teams has demonstrated very high standards in the formulation of their research questions and the development of outstanding interdisciplinary, interjurisdictional and multi-method research proposals that will benefit all Canadians. We are now positioned to demonstrate our ability to produce evidence that will help ensure that the Canadian primary health care system is able to meet the challenges of the coming years.

I have personally witnessed noteworthy growth and maturity in primary health care research as we learned to share across teams

for the benefit of all. In addition, our research “elders” have shown remarkable leadership in making this process a collaborative success. I extend our thanks to them.

While members of the funded teams are busy starting to think about the enormous task of implementing their ambitious programs of research, others, along with the dynamic, skilled individuals on their teams, are contemplating how to move forward with their excellent research ideas and plans, despite being without the financial support they sought. It would indeed be a huge loss for all of these new relationships to be for nought, or for all of these great ideas to go to waste. We at the SOR recognize this and will be working to explore creative ways of helping all the applicants move forward.

Dr. Alan Katz
Chair, CFPC Section of Researchers

Research News

Click on the links below to view the decisions regarding the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR) Community-Based Primary Healthcare (CBPHC) Team Grant Competition:

[Team Grant: Community-Based Primary Healthcare – Full Application](#)

[Institute of Aboriginal Peoples’ Health](#)

[Institute of Gender and Health](#)

[Institute of Human Development, Child and Youth Health](#)

[HIV Comorbidity Research](#)

[Strategy for Patient Oriented Research \(SPOR\)](#)

[Institute of Cancer Research/CIHR Breast Cancer Initiative \(CBCI\)](#)

*** New from the Electronic Health Information Laboratory (EHIL)**

The Electronic Health Information Laboratory’s (EHIL) new book "**Guide to the De-identification of Personal Health Information**" is now out and is shipping from Amazon. Targeted at a broad audience of lawyers, policy makers, privacy officers and their staff, and analysts, it provides background and justifications for de-identification, metrics for measuring re-identification risk, and a complete framework for managing that risk, and is the basis for their [training course](#). Visit Amazon for [more information](#).

Conference Opportunities



The College of Family Physicians of Canada (CFPC), the British Columbia College of Family Physicians (BCCFP) and the CFPC's Section of Teachers and Researchers invite you to

Family Medicine Forum 2013

7 – 9 November, 2013

Vancouver, BC

FMF 2013 is co-hosted by the College of Family Physicians of Canada (CFPC), the British Columbia College of Family Physicians (BCCFP) and the CFPC's Sections of Teachers and Researchers.

Pre-conference day – November 6

Research Day will be held on Wednesday, November 6

Dangerous Ideas Soapbox

An idea that is not dangerous is unworthy of being called an idea at all. Oscar Wilde

A dangerous idea could be very controversial, completely novel blue sky thinking, or something that challenges current thinking. But it must also demonstrate a commitment to moving the idea forward... to making a difference.

The Dangerous Ideas Soapbox, a new session at this year's FMF, is modelled on the wildly popular session offered in the UK by the Society of Academic Primary Care. It offers a platform for you, as an innovator, to share an important idea that isn't being heard, but needs to be heard in the family medicine community.

Each speaker will be given 3 minutes to present their idea. Audience members then have the opportunity to challenge the speakers, critique the ideas, and cast their vote to choose the most potent dangerous idea, which will be published in Canadian Family Physician.

Watch your email or contact Wendy Norman (wendy.norman@ubc.ca) for details on submitting your proposal. Submissions will be accepted between August 1st and September 5th.

What will your Dangerous Idea be?

*** 41st North American Primary Care Research Group (NAPCRG) Annual Meeting**
9 – 13 November, 2013 Ottawa, ON

Visit the [NAPCRG website](#) for more information.

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Funding Opportunities

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