Another academic year has ended recently and the new one is not far off the horizon, so I hope that we all have a chance to re-charge our batteries in anticipation of another busy year, including our largest intake of graduate students ever.

In June, as described within the Newsletter, CHS hosted two important national conferences in Winnipeg: The Canadian Society for Epidemiology and Biostatistics National Student Conference (an annual conference, held for the first time in Winnipeg); and the Pathways to Health Equity conference, hosted by the Manitoba Centre for Health Policy. Thanks to all of the faculty members and students whose hard work ensured that these conferences were successful.

This past academic year was in a way capped off by the announcement in June of the results of the Spring 2016 CIHR grant competitions, both the new Foundation and Project schemes, as well as the 2015 (sic) New Investigator Awards. There has been a great deal of controversy surrounding these competitions, which I will not delve into here, and the overall grant success rate in the two competitions was only 13%, which may be the lowest CIHR success rate ever. I do not usually announce grant results in this space, but because

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of the unique nature of these competitions, and because CHS faculty members did so well I am pleased to do so.

CHS faculty members received two of the four successful Foundation awards in the Rady Faculty of Health Sciences:

• Noralou Roos, PI; Alan Katz, co-PI: Beyond Structured Administrative Data (BEST DATA)
• Salah Mahmud, PI: A Rapid Analytics Platform for Influenza Vaccine Evaluation and Translational Research

CHS faculty members received three of the eleven successful Project awards in the Rady Faculty of Health Sciences:

• Christine Kelly, PI: Direct Funded Home Care for Older People in Ontario
• Josee Lavoie, PI; Derek Kornelsen, Nathan Nickel, Co-PIs; Sara Goulet, Alan Katz, Julianne Sanguins, Co-
investigators: Qanuinnngitsiarutiksait: Developing Population-Based Health and Well-Being Strategies for Inuit in Manitoba
• Marissa Becker, PI; James Blanchard, Robert Lorway, co-PIs; Evelyn Forget, Shajy Isac, Stephen Moses, Co-
investigators: The impact of political conflict on the dynamics of sex work and the HIV/STI and HCV epidemic in Ukraine

Finally, Andrew Hatala received a 2015 New Investigator Award for his research program “Transforming Inequities: Community-Based Health Equity Research with Indigenous Populations”.

Congratulations to all who are involved in these grants, and for those who were not successful, there will be other opportunities.

I hope you all enjoyed the summer.

Stephen Moses, MD, MPH
Head of the Department

Upcoming
Executive Committee Meetings
All Meetings Held at 10:00 am

9 December 2016
6 February 2017
4 April 2017
7 June 2017
5 October 2017
1 December 2017

Upcoming
Department Council Meetings
All Meetings Held at 10:00 am

18 November 2016
9 January 2017
7 March 2017
3 May 2017
7 September 2017
3 November 2017
Awards & Announcements

Congratulations to CHS members who received tenure effective the 1st of July 2016:

• Dr. Tracie Afifi
• Dr. Malcolm Doupe
• Dr. Depeng Jiang
• Dr. Mahmoud Torabi

Congratulations to the following members of Community Health Sciences who were recognised at the Long Service Awards 2016 for 25 years of service at the U of M:

• Joan Durrant
• Brenda Elias
• Joel Kettner
• Greta Loewen
• Pamela Orr
• Leonard MacWilliam
• Marni Brownell

The department welcomes new part-time (nil) faculty members:

• Dr. Al Artaman
• Dr. Lyle McKinnon
• Dr. Elinor Simons

Congratulations to the following CHS faculty and students who were successful in the 2016 Health Research Competition from Research Manitoba:

Faculty member, Operating Grant Award
Deborah McPhail, New Investigator Operating Award

Graduate Student Fellowships:

• Cara Brown, PhD
• Lisa Lazarus, PhD
• Lorena Vehling, PhD
• Elizabeth Wall-Wieler, PhD
• Carly Lodewyks, MSc

Linda Diffey was awarded the J.G. Fletcher PhD Fellowship for Research in Aboriginal Issues.

Eliya Ichihashi is a longitudinal course administrator for the Undergraduate Medical Education program. Specifically, Eliya provides support to the Indigenous Health, Professionalism, and Population Health courses. In recognition of his excellent work, Eliya was nominated for a Support Staff Award of Excellence by Linda Diffey, Adrienne Morrow, and Chelsea Jalloh. On 9 June 2016 Eliya was recognised as one of a select few award recipients for an Award of Excellence in the “Service” category. Congratulations, Eliya, on this prestigious award and thank you for all you do to keep our courses running smoothly.

Congratulations to Dr. Andrew Hatala, CIHR New Investigator Award: Research in First

Eliya Ichihaski, Recipient of Administrative Award of Excellence

Congratulations to Dr. Andrew Hatala, CIHR New Investigator Award: Research in First
Awards & Announcements, cont'd

Nations, Inuit and/or Metis Health.

Joseph Kaufert, Annette J. Browne, Sharon Mah, John D. O'Neil, Stephanie Sinclair, and Kathleen BlueSky. “Negotiating barriers, navigating the maze: First Nations peoples’ experience of medical relocation” was selected as the winner of the J.E. Hodgetts Award for the finest article in English published in the 2015 volume of Canadian Public Administration/Administration publique du Canada. This is a much coveted award among public administration scholars in Canada. The paper was selected from a competitive pool of articles.

Kristine Kroeker, MSc student (Dr. Lisa Lix, supervisor). CIHR Institute Community Support Travel Award to attend the International Population Data Linkage Network meeting in Wales, April 2016 ($2,500) and Faculty of Graduate Studies Travel Award to attend the International Population Data Linkage Network meeting in Wales, May, 2016 ($1,000).

Ruth Ann Marrie is the inaugural recipient of the Waugh Family Chair in Multiple Sclerosis. The endowed Waugh Family Chair in Multiple Sclerosis was established with a two million dollar gift from the Waugh Family Foundation, and generously supported by the MS Society of Canada, the Dr. Alfred E. Deacon Medical Research Foundation, and the Department of Internal Medicine. The Province of Manitoba also announced funding of 1.1 million dollars to support MS research at the University of Manitoba.

Congratulations to Dr. Noralou Roos, promoted to Officer of the Order of Canada.

Hasantha Sinnock. Manitoba Research Development Corporation (RDC) Graduate Fellowship Award; June 21, 2016; $5000

Karla Willows placed first in a 3-minute thesis competition at the national ‘Canadian Immunization Research Network’ meeting. Karla was also awarded the ‘Caroline A. Cope’ Award for Excellence in Oncology Research, 8 June, 2016.

Dr. Shuman Yang, Post-doctoral fellow co-supervised by Dr. William D. Leslie (Internal Medicine) and Dr. Lisa Lix (CHS). Research Manitoba Postdoctoral Fellowship, 2016-2018, $76,500.
Community Engagement

http://umanitoba.ca/faculties/medicine/units/community_health_sciences/communityengagement/index.html

Pathways To Education/U of M:
Mentorship Evening

On the 6th of April a group of Indigenous UM students and Centre for Aboriginal Health Education (CAHE) alumni joined Pathways to Education for an evening of mentorship and discussion on post-secondary careers. There was representation from Colleges of Medicine, Rehabilitation Sciences and Nursing, School of Dental Hygiene and Faculty of Social Work, Inner City. Approximately 20 Pathways participants enjoyed the advice and stories UM students had to share. A wonderful feast ended the evening and many students indicated they wished the evening was longer. Thank you to the following Rady of Faculty of Health Science students and other UM students/alumni:

- Rhaeanne Hibi, Nursing
- Kilmeny Melnick, Medicine
- Margaux Beauchemin, Medicine
- Maynan Robinson, OT grad
- Amber Dawn Daniels, Dental Hygiene grad
- Amanda Fontesa, Medicine

Winnipeg School Division Science Fair

The Faculty of Health Sciences hosted the 46th Annual Winnipeg School Division Science Fair on Wednesday, 13 April 2016. Over 250 student projects made an impressive display in the Brodie and Buhler atriums. Thank you to all volunteers who assisted with judging and activities for approximately 400 Grade 4-12 students. Congratulations to the following winners of
the UM Science Innovator Awards:

- Karandeep Chahal and Kelsey Eusabio, Elementary
- Isaac Thomson and Lochlan Mackenzie, Junior
- Jacob Harvey, Intermediate
- Dennis Drewnik, Senior and Overall Innovator Award

Frontier School Division Visit To U of M

On the 31st of May and 1st of June, 36 grade 5-8 students from Birdtail Sioux and Grand Rapids Schools visited the Bannatyne and Fort Garry campuses for two days of interactive health science activities. Volunteer medicine and science students facilitated the sessions, along with Dr. James Gilchrist, Biomedical Youth Program Director. Teachers, students and chaperones conveyed their gratitude to UM staff and volunteers for developing a fun and interesting visit.

Basketball For Inner City Kids

In June 531 basketballs were handed out to graduating Grade 6 students from thirteen local schools. Shannon Turczak from Manitoba Centre for Health Policy organised a group of volunteers from the department to come out and inflate over 500 basketballs!! Many thanks to all volunteers who supported this year’s BBICK program - many students from the surrounding community do not have access to organised sports or camps over the summer and a basketball is something they can easily use at one of the many outdoor courts.

Community Events

CHS supported the following community events over the last few months:

- Dufferin School Year-End Celebration
- Hugh John Macdonald Land-Based Excursion with Juniper School in Thompson, MB
- PRIDE events at Bannatyne campus
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Books


Fall/Winter 2016-2017 Bold Ideas Colloquium Series Call for Speakers

Want to be a bold idea speaker? We invite faculty, research fellows, research associates, graduate students, and our colleagues from the international federal, provincial, regional, and community health and social systems to send us their proposed bold idea talk using our Speaker Form.

Not sure how to present your bold ideas? See our 2015-2016 Bold Ideas Colloquium Series Proceedings for some bold idea examples. As a guide we have a number of broad themes listed on the Speaker Form, thus allowing for diversity in topics and speakers; including relevance to our undergraduate and graduate curriculum.

Talks should be relatable, defended by well-founded evidence, and foster a change in perceptions. Bold ideas are the most interesting, particularly when seasoned with an antagonist. Talks should ask new questions, either promoting us to think local when a particular topic cannot be addressed globally, to think global where we reflect outward so that other communities can learn from our community or reflect inward when we learn or adapt from the world not known or familiar to us (glocally). All presentations are 25-minutes, followed by a 35-minute discussion. By adopting a short talk model attendees will have the opportunity to positively debate and critically reflect on the ideas presented in this one-hour session.

When to give your talk? Select a number of possible dates from the 2016-2017 schedule. Tell us when you are available to present and we will do all the rest.

Where to give your talk? All Bold Idea events are held in the Dr. Betty Havens Seminar Room, R060, located in the lower level of the Medical Rehabilitation Building (Bannatyne Campus), unless otherwise directed.

Send your speaker form, plus promotional picture to: Brenda.Elias@umanitoba.ca
Shelly.Goodacre@umanitoba.ca

To access our speaker form, schedule and a copy of the proceedings, please visit our webpage at: umanitoba.ca/medicine/community_health_sciences/bold_ideas
The Department of Community Health Sciences proudly hosted the Canadian Society for Epidemiology and Biostatistics (CSEB) National Student Conference on June 8th through 10th, 2016. More than 100 undergraduate and graduate students as well as postdoctoral fellows from across Canada and the United States attended. The conference was full of opportunities for students to present their own research, develop and hone their technical skills, grow their knowledge base, obtain career advice, and network with each other and with guest experts.

One of the highlights included the welcome dinner that was held at Circle of Life Thunderbird House and featured traditional themed food, live music by the Peaceful Village Drummers, and remarks from Elder Margaret Lavallee and Dr. Niigaan James Sinclair. The Twitter buzz and feedback about the dinner was very positive.

On the 9th of June attendees enjoyed thought-provoking and inspired talks on the theme of “Patterns of Health: A Population Perspective” by Dr. Kue Young (University of Alberta), Dr. Sandro Galea (Boston University), Dr. Raymond Carroll (Texas A&M University), Dr. Xiangguo Qiu (National Microbiology Laboratory), and Dr. Ann Aschengrau (Boston University). The speakers connected bench science with quantitative methods and population health. This day-long symposium was in partnership with the Canadian Student Health Research Forum. The day concluded with a chance for students to relax, have fun, and demonstrate their acumen in a pub quiz at
Faculty and Student Co-Chairs, Dr. Nathan Nickel, Aynslie Hinds, Dr. Lisa Lix, Laetitia Guillemette, Kristine Kroeker

The conference also featured several workshops, including structural equation modelling using SAS led by Dr. Dan Chateau (Manitoba Centre for Health Policy), propensity scores using R led by Dr. Atul Sharma (George and Fay Yee Centre for HealthCare Innovation), and epidemiology of health equity led by Dr. Nathan Nickel (Manitoba Centre for Health Policy). Additionally, students had an opportunity to obtain career advice during both our Career Panel workshop and Speed Networking session. The career session panelists included Dr. Mark Oremus (University of Waterloo), Dr. Al Artaman (Cancer Care Manitoba), Ms. Stephanie Sproule (Optimum Statistics Inc.), and Ms. Llewelyn Armstrong (Ducks Unlimited). Thirteen guests who work in academia, government, and industry participated in our Speed Networking Session to increase students' awareness of possible careers paths both in and out of academia.

The final day of the conference had students present their own research as poster, rapid fire, and oral presentations in a low pressure, student-friendly environment. There was much diversity in the student presentations, ranging from population health to measurement error and everything in-between. The presentations were judged and the top two biostatistics and epidemiology presentations in each presentation format were awarded prizes sponsored by the Biostatistics Section of the Statistical Society of Canada and the Canadian Society for Biostatistics and Epidemiology.

Thanks to Drs. Lisa Lix and Nathan Nickel, faculty co-chairs and the student planning committee members for helping to organise a very successful conference. Thanks also to all of the abstract and presentation judges, workshop leaders, guests, and to all of the sponsors. The attendees returned home feeling inspired and motivated. The next CSEB Conference is in Banff, from the 30th of May through to the 2nd of June 2017.
Taking the Right Path to Equity

featured in UM Today, 13 June 2016

A recent scientific conference held in Winnipeg and hosted by the Manitoba Centre for Health Policy in the Max Rady College of Medicine, Rady Faculty of Health Sciences shone a spotlight on issues related to health inequity.

The Pathways to Health Equity conference, held at the Fort Garry Hotel, brought together over 230 academics, practitioners, decision makers and community organisations to present their knowledge and facilitate opportunities for new partnerships.

The Pathways conference grew out of work performed by Dr. Marni Brownell and the late Dr. Patricia Martens and funded by the Canadian Institutes of Health Research. Their work involves an ongoing suite of several studies aimed at identifying strategies to improve child health and well-being and interventions that can reduce inequities in child health outcomes.

The conference was dedicated to Dr. Martens who passed away in 2015 as a tribute to her leadership and commitment to health equity. Dr. Martens was a Distinguished Professor in the Max Rady College of Medicine, as well as the former Director of the Manitoba Centre for Health Policy, and nominated Principal Investigator of the PATHS Equity for Children Programmatic Grant.

According to Dr. Nathan Nickel, Assistant Professor, Community Health Sciences and one of the conference co-chairs, there are several barriers impacting health equity ranging from social determinants of health – like income, housing, and education – to structural determinants like colonisation and institutional racism.

See the full story here: http://news.umanitoba.ca/taking-the-right-path-to-health-equity/

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Public Service


Brownell M. CBC News Network, live interview for morning program. May 12, 2016


Brownell M. CTV News Online. How $3 a day might lead to healthier babies. May 12, 2016
Karen Duncan was an invited participant in the federal Minister of Employment, Workforce Development and Labour’s roundtables on flexible work arrangements.


Katz A. Government Briefing: Government of Manitoba, Dept. of Health and Healthy Living re: A Comparison of Models of Primary Care Delivery in Winnipeg report and Supportive Housing for Seniors: Reform Implications for Manitoba’s Older Adult Continuum of Care. April 12, 2016.


Kerstin Roger. The travelling photo exhibit Man-Up Against Suicide was on display from May 16 to June 8 at the Tommy McLeod Curve Gallery at Brandon University (BU). The exhibit opened with a reception on Monday, May 16, 2016, at the Curve Gallery, on the second floor of the John E. Robbins Library at BU. Dr. Kerstin Roger, a researcher involved in the project, helped to organize a Manitoba tour for the Vancouver-based exhibit. Dr. Roger attended the reception to make some opening comments. Project organizers say that men in Canada are four times more likely than women to commit suicide, but are only half as likely to be diagnosed with depression. Man-Up Against Suicide, featuring photographs taken by people who have been affected by a man’s suicide, aims to bring attention to the issue and stimulate conversation. The goal of the Manitoba tour hopes to create a greater understanding about suicide and its prevention on the Prairies. More information on the project can be found at manupagainstsuicide.ca/about.
Pride 2016 was very significant for the LGBTTQ* community who learn and work at the University as it marked the University of Manitoba’s first Pride celebration at the institutional level. In addition to the University of Manitoba participating in the Pride parade as a gold level sponsor, the Pride Working Group and the LGBTTQI* Student Interest Group coordinated a number of events during Pride Week (29 May – 5 June 2016). CHS Faculty members who were involved in planning and executing these events on the Bannatyne campus were: Dr. Deborah McPhail and Chelsea Jalloh. The Department of Community Health Sciences, the Department of Community Health Sciences Community Engagement Fund, and the Alan Klass Memorial Fund provided generous support for many of the Pride Week events, including: a Pride Flag Raising in Brodie Atrium with honored guests including President Barnard; a Drag Show featuring Drag Queens from “Like That” (Sunshine House); a reception for LGBTTQ* students, staff and faculty, and a Zumba for All Bodies/All Genders event. Thank you to the LGBTTQ* community and allies for your participation and enthusiasm; the University of Manitoba’s first Pride celebration was a huge success!
We welcome Dr. Alon Altman (colposcopy) who began going to Churchill and Norway House in August.

A warm welcome to Debra Beach Ducharme to the newly created position, Director of Indigenous Health Integration. Debra is an educational leader in the City of Winnipeg. She received a Bachelor of Education, Post Baccalaureate, and Master Degree from the University of Manitoba. She is committed to supporting and promoting First Nations through advocacy for revitalizing Indigenous world views, languages, and culture. Debra's administrative experience has enabled her to develop a solid background in human resource management, accompanied by in-house training programs in restorative practices and reconciliation, conflict resolution, and team building. She worked with the Winnipeg School Division for 28 years then worked in Brokenhead Ojibway Nation as the Director of Education for two years. During the past year she did contract work for Treaty Relations Commission of Manitoba and the Manitoba First Nations Education Resource Centre.

New to Hodgson is Dr. Sonja Bruin. And in Norway House are Drs. Leah Peters and Dave McNamee. Welcome Doctors :-)

A warm welcome to Drs. Sam Victor and Delphine Ruremesha, (Beren's River), and Dr. Julie Fox (Bloodvein). Community members are very excited to have these recent graduates committing to improving health care outcomes in their communities.

A new psychiatrist added to the roster is Dr. Armita Saligheh who will be travelling to Chesterfield Inlet. Dr. Saligheh is no stranger the NMU having travelled a few times during her residency with us. Welcome Aboard Dr. Saligheh.

Unfortunately we said goodbye to Wayne Chen, Financial Officer who started last February. Wayne was presented with a job opportunity on the West Coast and with winter pending we understand the appeal :-) All the best Wayne.

We also said goodbye to Office Assistant, Trina McKellep who is returning to university. We will miss Trina's energetic personality and superior organisational skills. We know she'll do great at whatever she sets out to do.
Solider, Sailor, Doctorman, Author

Internist, Sailor, Canadian Forces Veteran, Essayist, Short-Story Writer, Non-Fiction and Fiction Novelist, Dr. Kevin Patterson (U of M alumni) has produced his 2nd fictional novel, News from the Red Desert.

His first novel, Consumption was published in 2006 and takes place in Rankin Inlet. A community familiar to Patterson since 1994 when he first started visiting as a family physician with the NMU and later as an Internist.

In News from the Red Desert, Patterson draws from his 2007 experience in Kandahar, Afghanistan as a Volunteer physician at the Canadian Combat Surgical Hospital.

Congratulations Kevin on your new novel.


Bibliography:

News from the Red Desert (Fiction) 2016
Consumption (Fiction) 2006
Country of Cold (Short Story) 2003
The Water In Between (Non-Fiction) 2000 (A travelling tale)
Outside the Wire (Edited by) (2007)
(collection of first-hand accounts written by soldiers, doctors, and aid workers on the front lines of the war in Afghanistan)

It's a Wrap

Dr. Michael Moffatt took his last pediatric clinic trip in March of 2016 with the J.A. Hildes Northern Medical Unit. Early in his career Dr. Moffatt spent two years as a general practitioner in Fort Rae, NWT where he developed a lifelong passion for northern and Indigenous health issues.

A native of Ontario he moved to Manitoba in 1983 beginning a 34 year commitment to the NMU communities and people in addition to all his other hats with the U of M and the WRHA. He served as Director of the NMU from 1987 to 1991 and Head of Community Health Sciences 1993 - 1998) as well as serving as Professor and Head of the Department of Pediatrics and Child Health, U of M. In 2013, in addition to his travelling with the NMU, he took on his current role of Specialist Program Advisor which he continues to hold. We are grateful for his many years of devotion in selflessly and compassionately caring for the people and the communities in the north.

Dr. Moffatt holding a gift from staff at Norway House Hospital
Inuit traditionally lived off the land. It was the way of life and was how they were able to sustain themselves in the harsh Arctic climate. After the transition to populated centres, such as Rankin Inlet, being on the land was a way to maintain the connection with Inuit traditions. To hunt or fish allows one to connect with their culture and history but also allows one to enjoy the peaceful beauty of the Arctic as well as providing the unobtrusive time to think and focus with significantly less distractions.

On June 29th, 2016 our Northern Medical Unit Therapy Services team participated in an IQ day. This stands for Inuit Qaujimajatunqangit; meaning knowledge that has been passed on by ancestors, things crucial to survival, patience, and resourcefulness.

To have the opportunity to participate in an IQ day allows us to learn the skills to connect us with the importance and traditions of the Inuit. As southerners who exist and operate in another culture it is important to engage and understand cultural activities. As a team builder it was a way to allow us to connect outside of the work setting and get to know each other better. It was a day enjoyed by all of us, even though out of the eight who participated only one fish was caught and that was by David Shaffrey who had never fished before. Guess we will call it beginners luck.

David Shaffrey (PT) and the lone caught fish.
New Research Grants

Meghan Azad. Principal Applicant. 
*Breastfeeding, human milk oligosaccharides and the developmental origins of obesity.* Research Manitoba New Investigator Operating Grant. 07/2016-06/2019. $225,000.

Meghan Azad. *Impact of human milk-based fortifiers on gut microbiota and oxidative stress in premature infants* 
Prolacta Bioscience – Research Grant ($70,000) + In-Kind ($100,000) 
Children's Hospital Research Foundation – Operating Grant ($40,000) 
**Principal Investigator** (co-PI: Michael Narvey, Head, Neonatology; University of Manitoba). 06/2016-05/2018, $210,000.


Brenda Elias (Partnership Scientific Director), Looking after each other: A dignity promotion project partnership for those living with FASD, Letter of Intent/Formal Invitation Awarded, Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, $20,000

Illsley S (Knowledge User Principal Applicant), **Mignonne J** (Academic Principal Applicant). "Remote Control: Implementing Community Based Research in Northern Manitoba." 2016-2019. CIHR - Operating Grant - HIV/AIDS CBR Program. $448,842

Christine Kelly. Riverview Health Centre, Alzheimer Centre of Excellence Research Grant. Principal Investigator: Michelle Porter, University of Manitoba. Co-Investigators: Laura Funk (Sociology), Lorna Guse (Nursing), I fan Kuo (Pharmacy), Christine Kelly (Community Health Sciences), Christina Lengyal (Human Nutritional Sciences), Shuana Mallory-Hill (Interior Design), Kerstin Roger (Community Health Sciences) 
Project: *An Exploratory Study on Renovations of a Special Needs Dementia Unit: Impact on Residents, Staff, and Family.* Amount: $259,261


Roos NP. EvidenceNetwork.ca. Department of Community Health Sciences and the Faculty of Medicine, University of Manitoba. 2016-2017. $15,000.


Singer A (PI), Co-applicants: **Drs. Lisa Lix, Alan Katz.** The use of electronic medical records to change clinician behaviour and increase adherence to choosing wisely recommendations. Manitoba Medical Services Foundation. 04/2016-03/2017, $27,500.

Xibiao Ye (PI), Co-applicants: **Drs. Lisa Lix, Salah Mahmud, Sara Israels, Depeng Jiang.** Maternal
medication use during pregnancy and cancer risk in offspring: a population-based case-control study. Children’s Hospital Research Institute of Manitoba Operating Grant. 07/2016-06/2017, $40,000.

New Publications


“Published with a commissioned commentary; reported by international media (TIME Magazine, New York Times, Reuters, CTV, Global, Toronto Star, CBS, NBC, Vogue)


Brownell M, Nickel NC, Chateau D. Re: Buying a better baby: unconditional income transfers and birth outcomes. eLetter in Pediatrics, May, 2016: http://pediatrics.aappublications.org/content/ early/2016/05/12/peds.2015-4673


Daly T, Struthers J, Muller B, Doupe M, Jacobsen F, Taylor D, Goldmann M. Prescriptive or interpretive regulation and the care work frontlines in the “three worlds” of Canada, Germany and Norway. Labour / Le Travail 77 (Spring 2016): 37-71. IMPACT FACTOR=0.5.


New Publications, cont'd


Logsetty S, Shamlou A, Gawaziuk JP, March J, **Doupe M**, **Chateau D**, Hopponsack M, **Khan S**, Medved...


New Publications, cont'd


Presentations, Invited Lectures, Consultations


Brownell M, Nickel N, Katz A, Chateau D, Burland E, Enns J and the PATHS Equity Team. PATHS Equity for Children: What Works to Reduce the Gap? Canadian Institutes of Health Research Sparking Solutions International Health Summit, Ottawa ON:
April 27, 2016.


Brownell M. The whole really is greater than the sum of its parts: what we can learn about children's health and development through data linkage. Interdisciplinary Training Program in Education Studies, April 22, 2016, Wisconsin Center for Education Research, University of Wisconsin-Madison. [invited seminar]


Driedger SM, Maier R, Jardine C. (2016, June
Presentations, cont'd

20) Putting plans into practice: the challenges of communicating risk, uncertainty, and evolving science during the H1N1 pandemic in Canada. Society for Risk Analysis Europe Annual Conference. Bath, United Kingdom.


Elias B, Mino Pimatisiwin and shifting control over cancer prevention inter-generationally, World Indigenous Cancer Conference, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, April 12-14, 2016.


Katz A. Innovation in Community-Based Primary
Healthcare Supporting Transformation (iPHIT) in First Nation and Rural/remote Communities in Manitoba. Need to Know 2.0 Team Workshop. Winnipeg, MB, June 16, 2016.


Katz A. Choose wisely: What does the data say? Fridays at the University – Bannatyne Campus CPD Program for Primary Care, June 3, 2016.


Lix LM. Statistical challenges in Aboriginal health research in Canada. Statistical Society of Canada Annual Meeting, St. Catherine's, ON, May 29-June 1, 2016.

Lix LM. Getting the building blocks right – balancing data governance and innovation. Discussion leader, Chief Analytics Officer Forum, Toronto, ON, June 21-22, 2016.

Lix LM. Analytics as the next generation of opportunity – accepting the challenge. Discussion leader, Chief Analytics Officer Forum, Toronto, ON, June 21-22, 2016.


Presentations, cont'd


Roy D (Facilitator), Barr-Telford L, Bryant H, Diverty B, Katz A, Latimer J, McGrail K, Paprica A, Schull M, Taylor M (Panelists). How can we leverage Canada's data assets to create a Pan-Canadian platform and determine if a CHSPRA Data Working Group has a role in facilitating the work required to accomplish this? Canadian Health Services and Policy Research Alliance Annual Meeting, Toronto, ON, May 9, 2016.


Willows K, Bozat-Emre S, Kliwer E, Mahmud S. (June 18, 2016). Effectiveness of the Quadrivalent Human Papillomavirus Vaccine Against Warts in Manitoba, Canada: A Population Based Study. Eurogin 2016, International Multidisciplinary Congress, Salzburg, Austria

Willows K [S]. (May 13, 2016). Effectiveness of the Quadrivalent Human Papillomavirus Vaccine (QHV) Against Anogenital Warts (AGWs) in Manitoba, Canada: a Population-based Study. Department of ObGyn Research Day, Toronto, Canada


