

## UBC Abbotsford-Mission Family Practice Residency Program

### Pub & Papers 2019: Scholar & Preceptor Appreciation Dinner

Thursday, June 6, 2019 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Dinner begins at 7:00 p.m. / Presentations from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Abbotsford Regional Hospital Learning Centre Conference Rooms 3A & 3B

*Join our UBC Abbotsford-Mission Family Practice Residency Program as we recognize our Residents' scholarly achievements and celebrate our Preceptors who have contributed to our Residents' journey!*

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7:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.	<b>Welcome, Agenda, &amp; Dinner</b> <i>Dr. Holden Chow, Abbotsford-Mission Site Director</i> <i>Dr. Iris Liu, Abbotsford-Mission Scholarship and Behavioural Medicine Faculty Lead</i>
7:30 p.m. – 7:45 p.m.	<b>Does Preoperative Exercise Improve Postoperative Outcomes in Patients Undergoing Elective Abdominal Surgery? Specific Recommendations Using a Resident-Led Approach</b> <i>Dr. Joseph Westgeest</i> What is "prehabilitation"? What can it do for your (many) patients who undergo elective abdominal surgery? If there was a practical, no-cost, home-based preoperative patient education resource and exercise plan - would you recommend it?
7:45 p.m. – 8:05 p.m.	<b>An Analysis of Billing Trends of Family Physicians Based on Years in Practice and Location of Medical Training</b> <i>Dr. Jennifer Liang, Dr. Dan Metcalf, and Dr. Jennafer Wilson</i> Many newer Family Physicians have opted to place more emphasis on balance and lifestyle in comparison to more established Family Physicians. Using billings as a proxy for productivity, this study seeks to understand the relationship between both years in practice and location of medical training to family physician productivity.
8:05 p.m. – 8:20 p.m.	<b>Barriers to Receiving Medical Care Experienced by Transgender Patients: A Musical Inquiry</b> <i>Dr. James Dueckman</i> This Arts in Medicine Scholar Project examines song-writing as a method of developing understanding and empathy for transgender and gender minority patients. This project involved researching the barriers to accessing medical care for these patients and composing songs as an exercise in reflection, increasing understanding, and building empathy.
8:20 p.m. – 8:35 p.m.	<b>Gender Bias in Medicine</b> <i>Dr. Jennifer Chen</i> Explores the topic of Gender Bias in Medicine through an analysis of the contents and depictions of the sexes in medical literature, and the etymology of medical terminology.
8:35 p.m. – 8:50 p.m.	<b>Critical Appraisal of Two Thousand Hours On-Call: Is This Time Optimized for Learning? Perspectives at Urban and Rural Learning Centres</b> <i>Dr. Nikate Singh</i> Results from a survey distributed to all residents enrolled in the UBC Family Practice Residency Program in December 2017 were analyzed to explore the resident perspective on which factors most affect learning on call and how these factors can be optimized to enhance learning. In particular, we seek to explore whether these preferences differ based on stage of training (R1 vs R2) and learning setting (comparing preferences at urban, midsize and rural sites).
8:50 p.m. – 9:05 p.m.	<b>Are the Language Skills of B.C.'s Family Physicians Reflective of the Population?</b> <i>Dr. Aarondeep Shokar</i> This project examined the degree of discordance between patient and physician spoken languages in large population centres across British Columbia. Multiple language speaking groups were identified as being at risk of language discordance and adverse health outcomes.
9:05 p.m. – 9:15 p.m.	<b>Closing Remarks</b> <i>Dr. Iris Liu, Abbotsford-Mission Scholarship and Behavioural Medicine Faculty Lead</i> <i>Dr. Jacqueline Ashby, Program Coach</i> <i>Dr. Holden Chow, Abbotsford-Mission Site Director</i>

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