

Plenary Session

Thursday, October 10, 2013 - 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM

Disrupting Stories

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PechaKucha is a simple presentation format where presenters show 20 images, each for 20 seconds. The images advance automatically while the presenter talks along to the images. You will hear several "disrupting" stories from healthcare professionals who will share their perspectives on a variety of subjects.

These stimulating talks presented in an entertaining style will give you a taste of the concepts and themes you'll hear during the 2013 CFHA Conference.

Sowing and Harvesting the Literature of Collaborative Family Healthcare

Colleen T. Fogarty, MD, MSc is a family physician faculty member at the University of Rochester (NY) Department of Family Medicine. She serves as Director of the Faculty Development Fellowship and Assistant Residency Director. Her publication record includes both empirical and creative work that has appeared in several journals, including Journal of Family Practice; Family Medicine; Families, Systems, and Health; Medical Humanities; and Health Affairs. She practices and teaches writing 55-word stories with colleagues and residents, and edits the 55-word story column for the journal, "Families, Systems, and Health."



Larry Mauksch is a Senior Lecturer in the Department of Family Medicine, University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle and a national recognized consultant and trainer for health care system transformation. He has spent 28 years training medical students, residents, mental health professionals, practicing physicians and nurses in interviewing skills, team development, and the diagnosis and management of mental disorders. He is the co-editor of Families, Systems and Health: The Journal of Collaborative Family Health Care and is the past chair of the Collaborative Family Health Care Association. He designs training that combine the use of role models, peer coaching, video applications, and team based exercises for academic and community health care organizations.



Righting Wrongs and Reforming Rights

Dr. Laurie Ivey is a clinical psychologist who works in residency education at Swedish Family Medicine Residency in Littleton, Colorado. She enjoys teaching both medical residents and clinical psychology fellows to work together in the integrated primary care setting. She is passionate about the impact of integrated care on the primary care population and about the prospects of continuing to improve mental health through health care reform. As one of the co-chairs for this 2013 CFHA Conference, and a proponent of bringing new ideas to the table over the next few days, she agreed to talk about her experience as a lesbian woman, historically and in healthcare, with the hope of increasing the visibility of issues that are often felt and faced by lesbian and gay individuals.



Health in Hope: Finding the Soul of Primary Care

Toby Long's interest in the role of spirituality in medicine began while preparing for life as a Presbyterian minister. After receiving his Masters of Divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary, Dr. Long moved back home to Michigan to study medicine at Michigan State University. After completing the Rural Physician Program at Michigan State University's College of Human Medicine, Dr. Long moved to Grand Junction, Colorado where he graduated from St. Mary's Family Medicine Residency in 2011 having been awarded the 2011 Family Medicine Resident of the Year by the Colorado Academy of Family Physicians. Dr. Long is currently working as a National Health Service Corps Scholar at a federally qualified community health center in Saginaw, Michigan where he lives with his wife and four kids.



When We Look Away: Primary Care and Serious Mental Illness

Suzanne Daub is a Senior Integrated Health Consultant for The National Council for Behavioral Health and consults nationally with behavioral health organizations on the clinical aspects of integrated care, operationalizing integration and building workforce skills. Prior to joining the National Council, Suzanne worked for 17 years as the Director of Behavioral Health in Primary Care at Delaware Valley Community Health, a Federally Qualified Health Center providing medical services to 40,000 poor and underserved residents of Philadelphia, PA. Suzanne serves as a National Advisor to The Institute for Safe Families and as a lead trainer for the Philadelphia Integrated Health Network, which is operated by Health Federation of Philadelphia.



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Clinician as Patient: The Gift of Illness

Laura Sudano is a Medical Family Therapy Fellow within the Family Medicine Residency program at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction, CO. A native New Yorker, Laura received her Masters of Arts in Marital and Family Therapy from the University of San Diego and is an MFT Doctoral Candidate at Virginia Tech. Shortly after beginning her fellowship, Laura experienced a life-threatening illness that has helped inform how she works within integrated care. With a clearer understanding of how illness impacts the family, Laura will share her experiences as a patient to explain ways to incorporate reflexivity and clinician-as-self insights into healthcare practice.



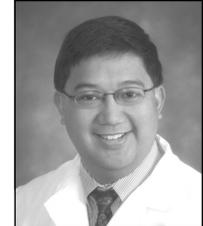
Cold Spotting: Linking Primary Care and Public Health to Create Communities of Solution

Jack Westfall is a family doctor with 20 years of rural healthcare experience. Born and raised in Yuma, Colorado, Jack returned to his roots to practice and start an integrated primary care and public health research network in rural eastern Colorado. The High Plains Research Network aims to link primary care, public health, community members and organizations to build local communities of solution that can identify local problems, and implement local solutions. He recently became the Chief Medical Officer for the Colorado HealthOP, a non-profit health insurance cooperative where he continues to implement innovative solutions and build local and regional communities of solution. He is married to Dr. Audrey Yee and they have 2 teenage boys.



About the Moderator

Mike Sevilla, MD is a community based Family Physician in Salem, Ohio. He has been a national speaker on the topics of social media and Family Medicine and has the website "DrMikeSevilla.com." He has also been interviewed on the topic by many media outlets including Medical Economics, American Medical News, and Healthcare IT Online. He holds an appointment as Assistant Professor of Family and Community Medicine at the Northeast Ohio Medical University.



At the conclusion of this presentation, participant will be able to:

- Identify a diverse menu of options for contributing to the literature of collaborative family health care.
- Incorporate reflexivity and clinician-as-self insights in healthcare practice.
- Explain the impact of social and health disparities on gay, lesbian, and bisexual (GLB) individuals.
- Describe the components of cold-spotting and the benefits for improving population health.

This session is approved for 0.0 CE credits (PER).

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