2018 Permian Basin Research Forum Highlights

- 20 oral presentations were made.
- Over 30 posters were presented.
- 3 pre-recorded presentations were presented.
- 9 workshops have been done
- Local author Bob Campbell did a reading.
- Local providers discussed education in medical sciences with local parents and students.
- Students from Ector County ISD presented NASA projects.
- Dr. Daya Sharma (Odessa College), Dr. Michael Zavada (UTPB), and Jason Osborne (Ector County ISD) made short presentations.
- Keynote presentation was made by Dr. Afzal Siddiqui.

Congratulations to the winners!

2018 Permian Basin Research Forum

Oral presentations

**Basic Sciences**

1st place Jay English, UTPB/TTUHSC PB (Mentor: Dr. Samuel David)

2nd place Jonathan Garcia, Lane Williams, Andy West, MSIII, UTPB/TTUHSC PB (Mentor Dr. G. Ventolini)

**CLINICAL RESEARCH**

1st place Katherine Shreyder, M.D., Ph.D., PGY-II (Internal Medicine/ObGyn, Mentor: Dr. N. Schlabritz-Lutsevich)

2nd place Ritvij Satodiya, M.D., PGY-II (Psychiatry, Mentor: Dr. B. Jain)

**CASE REPORTS**

1st place Daniela Pino, M.D., PGY-II (OB/Gyn, Mentor: Dr. James Maher)

2nd place Cristina Penon, M.D., PGY-II (Family Medicine)

Poster presentations

**Basic Sciences**

1st place Basic Science poster: Vanessa Montoya-Uribe, UTPB/TTUHSC PB (Mentor: Dr. N. Schlabritz-Lutsevich)

**CLINICAL RESEARCH**

1st place Alana Waterford, M.D., PGY-II (Family Medicine, Mentor: Dr. V. Selvan)

2nd place (tie): Vincent Athas, MSIII (Internal Medicine, Mentor: Dr. Nick Azarov)

2nd place (tie): Myrna Bosques, M.D (Family Medicine)
CASE REPORTS

1st place: Alfredo Iardino, M.D., PGY-II (Internal Medicine, Mentor Dr. A. Yasir)
2nd place: John Myers, MSIII (Mentor: Stacy Martinez, MS)

Pre-recorded presentations

1st place: April Riley, D.O., PGY-IV (Mentor Dr. James Maher)

Audience Choice award
Cristina Penon, M.D., PGY-II (Family Medicine)

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KUDOS TO STACY MARTINEZ!

SAVE THE DATE

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TODAY IS THE National DNA Day

is a holiday celebrated on April 25. It commemorates the day in 1953 when James Watson, Francis Crick, Maurice Wilkins, Rosalind Franklin and colleagues published papers in the journal Nature on the structure of DNA. Furthermore, on that day in 2003 it was declared that the Human Genome Project was very close to complete, and "the remaining tiny gaps [were] considered too costly to fill.

In the News

Writing Center Workshop

Dr. Roy, Associate Director of the TTUHSC Writing Center, will hold a workshop titled "Professional Digital Writing: E-mail, Message Forums, and Social Media" on Wednesday, April 25, 2018 from 12:00 PM to 12:50 PM CST.

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Alzheimer’s Drug Discovery Foundation and Harrington Discovery Institute at University Hospitals in Cleveland, Ohio are pleased to announce the request for proposals for the 2018 ADDF-Harrington Scholar Award.

Alzheimer’s-related dementias and cognitive-decline associated with aging. Letters of intent are now being accepted.

Applicants have the opportunity to receive:

- Funding up to $600,000 over two years
- Drug development and project management support through the Harrington Discovery Institute’s Innovation Support Center

Interested applicants are required to submit a Letter of Intent by midnight Friday, May 25, 2018.

Alzheimer’s Research Grants - Apply Now

The Alzheimer’s Drug Discovery Foundation and Harrington Discovery Institute at University Hospitals in Cleveland, Ohio, are pleased to announce the 10th Annual Spectrum of Good News: We now have an institutional fellowship subscription to BMJ Case Reports.

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From Eric Wilkinson (Library Director):

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Funding Opportunities

Please note the following research/children’s-related opportunities:

- BBA Molecular Basis of Disease - special topic on Stem Cells:
  - Dr. P. Hemachandra Reddy is bringing a special topic ‘Stem Cells and Their Applications to Human Diseases’ as a guest editor in BBA Molecular Basis of Disease. He is looking for potential contributors. Please let Dr. Reddy know, if you and your colleagues, young faculty/senior postdocs, in your department are interested to contribute to this special topic. It is a great opportunity to get a publication in BBA Molecular Basis of Disease (impact factor is 5.47).
- The Department of Defense (DOD) Congressionally-Directed Medical Research Program (CDMRP) has started to release pre-announcements for its fiscal year (FY) 2018 funding opportunities. The pre-announcements explain each research program, topics of interest, as well as award mechanisms. Investigators are encouraged to begin thinking about their proposals in advance of the full application instructions, which are expected in spring/summer 2018. Pre-announcements have been released for the following programs:
  - Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Research Program
  - Bone Marrow Failure Research Program
  - Breast Cancer Research Program
  - Multiple Sclerosis Research Program
  - Ovarian Cancer Research Program
  - Peer Reviewed Medical Research Program
  - Gulf War Illness Research Program
  - Lung Cancer Research Program
  - Parkinson’s Research Program
  - Peer Reviewed Cancer Research Program
  - Peer Reviewed Orthopaedic Research Program
  - Tick-Borne Disease Research Program
- Pre-announcements for each program are available at: http://cdmrp.army.mil/Pubs/press/press. To subscribe for real-time updates, including additional pre-announcements and the forthcoming solicitations, visit https://bit.ly/2uZvOOj

As a reminder, CDMRP utilizes a two-tier review process: scientific merit (peer-review) and programmatic review. As with other DOD funding opportunities, programmatic review often outweighs scientific review, as DOD is a mission-based agency. CDMRP recently launched a new feedback submission feature to its website.
Clinical Research Institute is going paperless

Opportunity to publish

CFP: Special Issue of Present Tense
Contextualizing Care in Cultures: Perspectives on Cross-Cultural and International Health and Medical Communication

Issue Editors:
Kirk St.Amant, Louisiana Tech University
Elizabeth L. Angel, Marquette University

Proposals Due: 22 May 2018
Publication Date: Spring/Summer 2019 (tentative)

Overview:
The interconnected nature of modern society means the exchange of health and medical communication often takes place in a range of international and local contexts. The objective of such interactions is to offer effective care – or how to engage in practices designed to maintain or return individuals to a particular level of health and wellness. These exchanges, however, must often traverse a range of cultural, linguistic, and geopolitical contexts to transfer health and medical information to multiple audiences across contexts including to:
- The healthcare professionals who provide care
- The public health and health literacy educators who educate others on care and caregiving
- The patients and populations who receive or must participate in such care

To this end, care-related information must be contextualized – or adapted to address the factors affecting how care is perceived and administered in different international and intercultural contexts. This special issue focuses on identifying, understanding, and addressing such dynamics.

Objectives:
The objective of this special issue is to present ideas that health and medical communicators can use to contextualize care-related information for different cultural and national settings. This idea is to identify factors that can affect the communication of care-related information across cultures in different international, regional, and local contexts as well as present frameworks and/or approaches for engaging in such contextualization of care-related content and communication.

The guest editors of this special issue invite proposals for shorter entries (i.e., 2,500 words – not including references) that provide ideas on how health and medical communications might approach or address the process of contextualizing care-related communication and content for different cultures.

Because this special issue will be published with the online journal Present Tense, submissions can include entries done in a variety of media. For this reason, we welcome proposals for entries that would be in video, audio, or other non-print formats.

Topics:
Topics of interest for this special issue include (but are not limited to) those that address the following questions:
- What cultural, linguistic, and geopolitical factors do health and medical communicators need to consider to contextualize care-related content for different cultural and national audiences?
- What strategies can health and medical communicators use to design care-related materials for the context in which individuals from other cultures or in other nations use them?
- How should health and medical communicators work with translators and localizers to develop care-related materials that can easily be contextualized for other cultures?
- What factors should health and medical communicators consider when researching the contextualization of care-related content for audiences from other cultures?
- What steps should health and medical communicators take to collaborate with individuals in other cultures to contextualize materials for audiences from different cultures and nations?
- What strategies can health and medical communicators use to distribute care-related information via online or social media to users from other cultures or in other nations?
- What cultural, linguistic, and geopolitical factors do health and medical communicators need to consider to contextualize care-related content for different cultural and national settings?

Submissions:
Individuals should submit a 250-300 word proposal that notes:
- The submitter’s name and contact email
- The title of the proposed entry
- The overall topic/issue of the proposed article
- The approach or method the proposed article will take to examine the theme of this special issue
- The methods readers can use to apply ideas to health and medical communication practices
- If the proposed piece uses multimedia instead of/in addition to written text, include a description of the media and how it strengthens the piece

In citing sources in proposals, follow MLA 8th ed. citation style.

Proposals should be submitted as a .doc file emailed to the two guest editors at kirk.stamant@gmail.com and elizabeth.angel@marquette.edu; the subject line of the related message should read “Present Tense Special Issue Proposal.”

Questions:
Questions on this special issue or on prospective topics and approaches for submissions should be sent to the guest editors, Kirk St.Amant and Elizabeth Angel at both kirk.stamant@gmail.com and elizabeth.angel@marquette.edu.

For questions or to submit an item for the research newsletter contact:
Dr. Natalia Schlabrutz-Lutsievich, Associate Regional Dean of Research at natalia.schlabrutz-lutsievich@ttuhsc.edu or Melissa Waggoner, Senior Editor at melissa.waggoner@ttuhsc.edu.