Congratulations to Dr Jo Harris, promoted to Deputy Head of Undergraduate Medicine

Dr Jo Harris, an Academic General Practitioner, has been appointed as Deputy Head of Undergraduate Medicine. This is the first time a General Practitioner has been appointed to a senior role in the school.

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Head of Department’s Message

The Research Excellence Framework is carried out to assess the quality of research in UK universities. The results of the most recent Research Excellence Framework exercise were published in December 2014. Research is graded on a rating of 1-star to 4-star, in which 4-star is the highest category (world-leading). In the 'Public Health, Health Services and Primary Care' category, Imperial College London achieved a 57% 4-star rating, which was the joint highest in the UK. This is a tremendous achievement and all staff working in the Department of Primary Care and Public Health and in the School of Public Health are to be congratulated for their contribution to our excellent research ranking.

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Professor Kausik Ray: New Chair of Public Health

We are pleased to welcome Professor Kausik to the Department of Primary Care & Public Health and the School of Public Health

Professor Ray is a consultant cardiologist by training and did his medical training in Birmingham, his MD at Sheffield and then a postdoctoral fellowship at Harvard Medical School; all BHF funded fellowships. Upon return to the UK, he completed an MPhil in Epidemiology from Cambridge and was a consultant cardiologist there as well as a BHF Intermediate Fellow. He moved to St George’s Hospital and took up a Chair in CVD Prevention before joining Imperial College.

His research interests are in clinical trials and he is on the Steering committee and is National Lead Investigator for 8 global RCTs and 2 registries. He has funding to examine the burden of different risk factors in about 250 000 people using the vascular health check data in south London and via linkage to establish a large cohort study which could be ‘reinforced’ with deeper phenotyping such as body fat, biomarkers, central BP and potentially be used for RCTs. Professor Ray has established and leads the global European Atherosclerosis Society-endorsed Familial Hypercholesterolaemia (FH) Studies Collaboration to identify how FH is managed, detected and the consequences of current care. Finally he is co-principal investigator of the UK Women’s Heart Study which has 22 000 participants with approximately 25 years of follow-up data to study genetic and blood based hypotheses about causality of a range of diseases.

He is interested in the use of information technology including decision making tools and electronic care pathways and developed the first of its kind for acute coronary syndromes working with Cerner and GE healthcare whilst at St George’s Hospital.
Congratulations to Dr Alex Bottle who has received NIHR funding for a two year study that looks at the determinants of variations in emergency readmission rates and one-year mortality in patients hospitalized with heart failure or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease.

Sadly, we will be saying goodbye to Dr Raj Samra, our NIHR Imperial Patient Safety Translational Research Centre Researcher and Visiting Researchers Chiara Ventura and Toshitaka Morishima at the end of March. At the end of May, Dr Milagros Ruiz and Ms Rosalind Goudie will depart.

Dr Geva Greenfield has stepped down from RDS and moved to CLAHRC. Ms Kim Foley is the contact until Geva’s replacement arrives.

Dr Raffaele Palladino has also recently joined CLAHRC along with Dr Geva Greenfield. They will provide academic support to CLAHRC researchers and clinicians.

In the last few months, WHO CC welcomed three new fellows: Dr Saad Al Saad, Dr Zahea Alnoumasi, and Dr Thamer AlOhali, all from Saudi Arabia. We trust their time with the Centre will be fruitful and satisfying, and will broaden their career perspectives for the future.

Medical and Health Research course

From the 8th to the 19th of December 2014, the WHO Collaborating Centre hosted its first Health and Medical Research course for health professionals. For two weeks, 20 participants attended lectures by key researchers from the Department of Primary Care and Public Health on topics ranging from qualitative and quantitative research methodologies to setting international and national priorities for health and medical research.

Participants were extremely pleased with the high quality of the course and the sessions and expressed their intention to implement what they have learnt in their own research institutes.
Dr Jamila Sherif won a prize for a poster on undergraduate Dermatology teaching which was highly commended at a Health Education North West London event.

We have launched a new webpage dedicated to Primary Care Education Research (PCER) within the department. We hope it will raise awareness of the work we doing in this area, and improve the quality of what we do. There are three main elements:

- Our recent education publications and presentations
- Guidance on the education research process
- A bank of resources; articles, PowerPoints and links to support people in their projects

Dr Sonia Saxena hosted Professor Eliana Perrin, a visiting professor from Chapel Hill North Carolina. She gave a lecture on Wednesday 11th March, as part of the PCPH weekly seminar series, on preventing obesity in Primary Care and working against the ‘toxic’ food environment. The event was very well attended and covered Dr Perrin’s controlled intervention trial, Green Light, following over 850 children from two months until 5 years.

**Publications for the Unit include:**

Our paper out this month in *Annals of Surgery* showed fewer complications and readmissions at specialist centres compared with District General hospitals for children having appendectomy. Listen to Dr Sonia Saxena’s [podcast](#).

Dr Liz Koshy has published a paper in *BMJ Open* showing that tonsillectomy operations for children who have not had recurrent throat infections provide very little benefit.

We published a paper in *Inflammatory Bowel Diseases* that showed a halving in 5 year perianal surgery rates among patients with Crohn’s Disease who had sustained treatment (over 18 months) with immunosuppressant drugs.
It is with great sadness that we say a fond farewell to Dr Jenny Lebus who is retiring at the end of June after 32 years of service at the Department of Primary Care and Public Health.

Jenny began her academic teaching career when her trainer, Dr James Scobie, who was a GP tutor for the old Charing Cross Medical School, invited her to accompany him to a study day with the students. Her interest was ignited and she joined a department that at that time consisted of three men (and a dog!), and General Practice occupied only one week of a five-year curriculum.

Despite having no administrative support or funding to pay GP practices, Jenny was successful in recruiting practices and saw the course and department steadily grow from humble beginnings. From that one week in Year 4, the course grew to two weeks in Year 4 and two weeks in Year 5, whilst also changing their names from Core 1 and Core 2, to General Practice and Primary Health Care and General Practice Student Assistantship (GPSA). Now, of course, both occupy three weeks in Years 5 and 6 and are central to the department’s teaching in General Practice. When Andy Grant returned to Wales, Jenny became co-lead of the GPSA alongside Grant Blair and has remained in post to this day.

In addition to core General Practice teaching, Jenny, together with Dr Marilyn Plant and later Dr Elizabeth Muir, developed the Early Patient Contact course in collaboration with obstetricians and psychiatrists. After the merger with Imperial, she also became one of the first patch Academic Facilitators to be appointed in 1988. Here, she acted as liaison for community teachers, organised patch events and visited practices to ensure quality and provide support to new and existing teachers. In 2011, she was delighted to receive a Teaching Excellence award from Imperial; a small recognition for the years of dedication, hard work and teaching expertise that Jenny has provided.

As Sian Powell, current co-course lead, noted, “it has been an honour and privilege to work alongside her over the past four years. To me, Jenny brings to life the meaning of ‘phronesis’; we have all benefited enormously from her practical wisdom over the years and will miss this greatly, as well as her patience, kindness, and sense of fun. We all wish her and her husband, Richard, the very best in the next exciting stage of their lives, and look forward to seeing evidence of their adventures on Facebook!”

From very humble beginnings, with no allocated space or support (our practice secretary used to do a bit of admin for us!), I have seen the department grow and flourish over three decades into a thriving seat of research and teaching. It has all been terrific fun and I have worked with some inspirational colleagues over the years. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my current and past colleagues for all I have learned from them.

With best wishes for the continuing success of a great department.

—Jenny
PCPH members Dr Anthony Laverty and Ms Hilary Watt’s BMJ article on the use and abuse of statistics in tobacco industry-funded research on standardised packaging was featured in an Observer piece which described the questionable research funded by the tobacco industry regarding cigarette packaging.

The commentary considered the validity of tobacco industry-funded research on the effects of standardised packaging in Australia. Specifically, their paper focused on the low statistical significance of the analytical methods used and the assumption that standardised packaging should have an immediate large impact on smoking prevalence.

From September to December last year, Anthony was a Visiting Scholar at the Stanford Prevention Research Centre working with Dr Sanjay Basu. He received funding from WHO to work on a joint WHO/UNDP project on approaches to reducing tobacco smoking in China. The final report will assess the policy action needed as well as the level of commitment and implementation required to achieve reductions of tobacco use in line with China’s National Tobacco Control Plan. This work will also support the WHO goals for a reduction in Non-Communicable Disease worldwide.
There was a strong presence from Imperial's Department of Primary Care and Public Health at this year's SAPC London & South East Regional meeting at Madingley Hall in Cambridge. As well as the high profile success of our primary care researchers, the GP teaching team made important contributions in the Medical Education section.

Tara Stewart represented the Department with a new Year 5 GP introductory video and evaluation. Sarvesh Saini presented on the topic of Transitions. Senita Mountjoy and Will O'Reilly gave a presentation on the Dermatology teaching evaluation. ST4 doctor Emma Keeling gave a presentation on World Health Organization systematic review of undergraduate e-learning. Sian Powell’s topic was evaluation of a new clinical reasoning reflective session in Year 6. ST4 doctor Yewande Idowu gave a presentation on the evaluation of the new problem-based learning (PBL) approach.
The CEPN team (Andy McKeown, Gillian Williams and Elena Barquero) gave an evaluation of the Community Chronic Care project and RIPLS Interprofessional Learning. Graham Easton also gave a Cancer Care Workshop evaluation. Last, but by no means least, our student Maddy Openshaw gave a presentation about bereavement and how objects can help people to deal with their grief, for which she received the student prize.

Further info on the Madingley conference which featured the keynote speakers Clare Gerada, Anne Rogers and David Speigelhalter can be found on the Cambridge Centre for Health Services Research (CCHSR) blog.

Tom Cowling wins the Early Career Researcher Prize

Congratulations to Tom Cowling for winning the SAPC Early Career Researcher Prize. Commenting on Tom’s presentation, Jenni Burt from Cambridge University stated: "There were some great presentations this year. I’ll single out Tom Cowling from Imperial College, who analysed national hospital administrative data to find that patients registered with general practices with poorer reported access had a higher rate of emergency admission to hospital via A&E than patients in practices with higher reported access. Much debate was had about the significance of this, but it was a really nice analysis: even Gary Abel our statistician said so, which is a rare accolade."

From Left: Elizabeth Cecil, Thomas Cowling and Sonia Saxena
The School of Public Health held an away day for senior academic and professional staff on 14-15 January 2015 at the Sir Christopher Wren Hotel in Windsor. A range of topics were discussed including strategic priorities and encouraging greater collaboration between different research groups. We reflected on our successes over the past year including obtaining a Silver Athena SWAN award and being top rated in the REF. We also agreed that future priorities would include a greater emphasis on the design and implementation of interventional public health and primary care programmes, and their evaluation.

Thank you for your active engagement and participation. It was great to see and talk to so many of you in Windsor. I hope you enjoyed the opportunity to meet colleagues, discuss recent activities and consider and debate the strategic direction of the School.

Professor Elio Roboli
Director, School of Public Health
Imperial College performed very well in the 2014 Research Excellence Framework, which assesses the quality of research in UK universities. The Times Higher Education Supplement ranked Imperial College top among the major UK universities.

In the ‘Public Health, Health Services and Primary Care Category’, Imperial College achieved a 57% 4-star rating, which was the joint highest in the UK (along with Oxford University).

Many thanks to everyone who has helped with our research programmes since the last Research Excellence exercise in 2008. To celebrate the achievements of the SPH an REF Reception was held in February at the Royal Geographical Society with Professor Paul Elliott and Professor Debra Ashby presenting the results.

You can access the full set of results via the Imperial Website.
ICH'Ts Directorate of Public Health & Primary Care (DPHPC) is led by Professor Azeem Majeed (Associate Medical Director). DPHPC sits in the Medical Directorate headed by Professor Chris Harrison. The Directorate works with the Imperial School of Public Health, local authority public health teams, and general practices across NW London to support health improvement, research and training.

The Directorate’s four main functions are:

1- Providing infrastructure for clinical, epidemiological, quality improvement and public health research such as the newly refurbished Imperial Research Hub at Charing Cross Hospital, the Patient Experience Research Centre, and the Imperial Bioresource.

2- Medical Education & Training, including the innovative Imperial GP Specialty Training Scheme.

3- To help improve public health within ICH’T through activities such as smoking cessation programmes.

4- Appraisal and revalidation of Imperial College staff with honorary NHS contracts.

The DPHPC team

In addition to the Associate Medical Director, several other academic staff have key roles in the Directorate. These include Professor Elio Riboli (Head of Research), Professor Helen Ward (Head of Education & Patient Experience), and Professor Paul Elliott (Head of Bioresource). They are supported by Dr Austen El-Osta, Ms Melinda Nemeth, Ms Mona El-Khatib, Mr Farzan Ramzan and Ms Clare Dickie.
Imperial Research Hub at Charing Cross Hospital

The Imperial Research Hub is an example of a successful collaboration between ICHT, Imperial College London & the Academic Health Science Centre (AHSC). The Hub opened in 2014 and is located on the ground floor of Charing Cross Hospital.

The Hub is a dedicated space where healthy volunteers and people with medical problems can learn about research and consent to participate in clinical research and other well-designed studies in a safe and comfortable environment. It consists of 9 well-equipped clinic rooms, serviced by a large and welcoming reception area with amenities to ensure people taking part in research have a place to relax during their visit. The Hub also hosts its own dedicated laboratory for storage and processing of biological samples. Current projects in the Hub include the Imperial Population Bioresource, the Airwave Health Monitoring Study & the Chariot Study.
In March, the Child Health Unit hosted a glittering GP event at the Royal College of General Practitioners. Funded by the NIHR to launch the results of the programme grant PROMISE (Paediatric Research in Obesity Multi-modal Intervention and Service Evaluation), the evening examined management and assessment of child obesity.

The event was very well attended by GPs commissioners, policy makers, specialists and members of the press. The purpose of this event was to raise awareness among GPs of the unit’s research which examined what GPs can do to play a greater role in prevention and management of obesity in children. James Cracknell kicked off with a great plea to turn the focus away from stigmatising obesity and move towards a respect for health.

In addition to the evaluation results of the National Child Measurement Programme, there were presentations on what parents said about the feedback and the difficulties in raising concerns about children’s weight with parents. There were also demonstrations of tools that are available to guide discussion and engage families.

Highlights of the event included:

Rachel Pryke, RCGP Champion, presented a snapshot of how GPs can tackle obesity. Dr Sanjay Kinra presented our CATCH tool – a brief web-based intervention to help GPs manage children who are overweight in the consultation.
Prof Ian Wong showed that despite rising use and costs, how ineffective drug treatments are for obese adolescents.

Dr Sonia Saxena, Clinical Reader Imperial College London and Putney GP who is one of the investigators on the programme, presented data on the evaluation of the national programme for children’s measurement and started off our debate.

A discussion then ensued in an open forum on how parents and practitioners can achieve results together.

Afterwards, delegates attended a networking and drinks reception, hosted by Dr Saxena. Delegates will be contacted re the final dissemination event in June 2015.
Palestinian Family Medicine Visit to UK (March 2015)

By Dr Jamila Sherif

The Department of Primary Care and Public Health (PCPH) recently hosted a Palestinian Family Medicine delegation during their 4-day visit to the UK. The visit was organised by the International Development of Family Medicine in Palestine (IDFMP), which is a collaborative initiative by UK GP academics.

The visit was led by IDFMP co-founder Professor Paul Wallace who is Emeritus Professor of Primary Health Care at UCL and National Theme Director of the NIHR Clinical Research Networks.

The visit was funded by Medical Aid for Palestinians (MAP) under the auspices of its CEO, Mr. Tony Lawrence, who is also a member of the IDFMP steering group. Mr. Lawrence played a key role in facilitating the visit and chairing discussions.
Objectives

The principle aim of the visit was to orientate delegates to UK general practice and participate in the first RCGP Global Health ‘Family medicine: global impact’ conference in order to foster the development of a shared vision of family medicine training in Palestine.

The delegates visited the department, where they were welcomed by Professor Azeem Majeed, Head of Department. The afternoon continued with presentations on GP undergraduate and postgraduate training by Dr Sonia Kumar, Director of Undergraduate Medical Education. Other presentations showcased the potential to improve the quality of care by primary care research and the usefulness of e/mHealth in empowering patients to better manage their clinical needs.

The delegates also met Professor Salman Rawaf, Director of the WHO collaborating Centre for Public Health Education and Training and there was lively discussion about shaping and developing family medicine in Palestine.

A notable highlight of the visit for both the delegation and the IDMP team was lunch with RCGP Vice-Chair Amanda Howe, who as President-Elect of the World Organization of Family Doctors, WONCA, expressed her support and solidarity.
The links between the WHO Collaborating Centre for Public Health Education and Training at Imperial College London and the Ministry of Higher Education and Research, Iraq have been strengthening for some time. The connection has now been sealed with a meeting in January when representatives of the WHO Collaborating Centre (Director: Professor Salman Rawaf, Dr Sondus Hassounah and Ms Ela Augustyniak) had the privilege to meet the Iraqi Minister of Higher Education and Research, His Excellency Professor Hussein Al-Shahristani.

His Excellency was accompanied by the Iraqi Cultural Attaché Professor Musa Almosawe. The Head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, Professor Andrew Livingston, also joined the group alongside Mrs Clare Turner, a representative of the International Office at Imperial College London.

The party reached an agreement on the irreplaceability of the face-to-face interaction and its unquestionable value in the education process. “It is not the equations and theories we remember from our studies, it is the people and personalities and their impact”, was the commonly agreed conclusion. His Excellency is very keen to strengthen the links with WHO Collaborating Centre in supporting the development of Iraqi universities, in particular, the new Medical University under development in Baghdad. He welcomed the training of many Iraqi academia over the last few years and he emphasised the importance of the continuation of such collaborative work between Iraq and the College.

From left: Dr Sondus Hassounah, Professor M. Almosawe, Professor A. Livingston, Professor S. Rawaf, HE Professor H. Al-Shahristani, Ms Clare Turner, Ms E. Augustyniak
The 7th Advanced Academic Training Course for Medical and Health Professionals

Imperial College London, through its WHO Collaborating Centre for Education and Training, ran its 7th Advanced Academic Training Course from the 24th of November until the 19th of December 2014. The course was established in 2011, following the collaboration between the Iraqi Ministry of Higher Education and Research and Imperial College London. The aim of the Advanced Academic Training Course is to introduce new methods of teaching and research to medical and health professionals who work in academia worldwide. The course covers various aspects of skills-development disciplines, including communication skills, student assessment, Master and PhD examinations and small-group learning.

WHO CC at the RESCAP-MED 2nd Regional Symposium on Non-Communicable Diseases (NCDs) – Beirut, Lebanon (3rd -4th Dec 2014)

Our WHO CC volunteer for July - September 2014, Dr Jara Valtueña (ImFine Research Group/ Department of Health and Human Performance-Universidad Politécnica de Madrid, Spain), presented a poster on the ‘Impact of the 2010 popular uprising: Ramification on morbidity, mortality and social determinants of health in four countries from the MENA region’ at the RESCAP-MED 2nd Regional Symposium on Non-Communicable Diseases (NCDs). The Symposium took place in Beirut, Lebanon from 3 - 4 December 2014 and its aim was to bring together researchers and public health actors to present, document and debate prospects for action in NCD surveillance, management, control and prevention, within the context of recent geo-political developments in the region. Dr Valtueña’s poster reflects the work she conducted with the research team at WHO CC, which is now currently being prepared for publication.

Dr Alex Chen presenting at the UK parliament

On Tuesday, 25 November, Dr Julian Huppert MP hosted a forum in UK Parliament addressing unethical organ harvesting from prisoners of conscience in China and how this pertains to residents in the UK. Guest speakers included David Matas and Hon. David Kilgour who were nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize for their investigative work on organ harvesting in China; award-winning research journalist, Ethan Gutmann, who’s book on this topic ‘The Slaughter’ was published in September; and Doctors Against Forced Organ Harvesting EU representative, and our most recent PhD student, Dr. Alex Chen (2nd from right in photo). Dr Chen presented on unethical organ harvesting from Chinese prisoners, and discussed the global responses from the international community in terms of legislation and the far sounding-impact on organ transplantation around the world.
2014 was an exciting year for international collaborations for PCPH. Both Professor Christopher Millet and Thomas Hone have been reaching out to colleagues in Brazil to form new partnerships – with a specific focus on health systems, primary care, and caipirinhas.

The research project so far has involved visits and collaborations with the School of Public Health Ceará (Escola de Saúde Pública do Ceará) in Fortaleza, the federal university of Bahia (Universidade Federal da Bahia) in Salvador, the University of Sao Paolo, and FIOCRUZ University in Rio de Janeiro. In addition to academic partners, we have been working closely with the Pan-American Health Organization (PAHO) and the Ministry of Health, Brazil.

We have been working with our Brazilian colleagues on their areas of speciality ranging from cervical cancer screening, mortality databases, and political reform in SUS. This has involved coordinating and setting up databases for health services research. We hope these endeavours will yield useful results – on the impact of primary health care services on utilization, health outcomes and the wider health system - alongside further understanding of health system strengthen in a middle-income country. And if we get to have a few caipirinhas, mornings on the beach, and samba lessons along the way, then we are all the better understanding the Brazilian culture and health system “context”...
What is your role within the department and when did you join?

I am the administrator for our new Community Education Provider Network (CEPN) pilot and PA to several of our teaching staff in the Department. I started Imperial at the Faculty Education Office for Medicine over at South Kensington in October 2013, and then moved to PCPH in October 2014.

What does your job involve?

CEPN pairs up doctors with nurses who then go out into the community and deliver health coaching to patients. The idea is to help patients manage their own conditions so that there is less of a strain on A&E services. I am involved in setting up teaching sessions and focus groups for the CEPN pilot and dealing with the day to day administration of the course. I assist our teaching staff with many aspects of their professional lives, for example arranging training, booking transport and accommodation and arranging their meetings and training. I also get involved in other ad-hoc jobs, for example producing our termly newsletter and helping to develop our Departmental website. Before coming to Imperial, I worked at a variety of different places such as an occupational health company, a bakery, a cinema, a pizza takeaway and a white goods manufacturer – however I hope my time at Imperial will be a long and fruitful one!

What do you enjoy most about your role?

It’s a bit of a cliché but the people at Imperial and in the PCPH are all great and really motivate me to do the best job I can. I enjoy talking to people and hearing back from them after conferences – it’s always good to know you’ve done a good job. I also enjoy putting together our newsletter, as I get to design a lot of it myself and so I can flex a bit of creativity.

Tell us about outside interests

I’m very lucky to have moved to Brixton recently so I am really enjoying exploring the bars and restaurants in my local area. My main passion in life is music, and I love going to gigs, particularly local bands in smaller venues. I love all kinds of music from Motown to indie rock to jazz – I think I have my father who was a sound engineer to thank for my eclectic taste in music! I play drums in a rock and roll band called the Gendarmes – we cover some classic sounds of the 60’s and 70’s along with some of our own original material. You can check out a few of our covers on SoundCloud. We’ve just had a new bassist join us and we hope to have some new gigs lined up for March. If and when we do I’ll let you know!

I also enjoy travelling and have been lucky enough to have visited some incredible parts of the world, such as Peru, India and Thailand. Last year I went sailing over Christmas and the New Year with the Jubilee Sailing Trust, a charity organisation which aims to provide opportunities for people with disabilities. This was a truly fantastic experience which opened my eyes to what people can really achieve, and we even had a school of pilot whales swimming alongside us at one point! In my spare time, I also enjoy reading, television dramas and films.

There’s a PCPH version of Desert Island Discs: what three tunes would you take with you on our desert island and what is your luxury item?

The Cribs – “Glitters Like Gold”
King Crimson – “The Night Watch”
Ash – “A Life Less Ordinary”

Luxury item – an MP3 player so I can listen to my music and stave off madness a bit longer!
MPH Students win 1st Prize

Two Imperial College MPH students from the 2013-2014 group, Yewande Adeleke and Riham Arab, won the first prize in the ‘Vaccines Today’ competition with their video Promoting the MMR Vaccine.

Imperial Festival - Volunteer

We are pleased to announce our Department will have a stall at the Imperial College Festival this year. The festival is an annual event which will take place 9–10 May at the South Kensington campus and is a chance to showcase to the general public the best that our Department can offer. There are a number of exciting ideas and manning the stall is open to everyone, regardless of whether you have clinical expertise! The festival itself is a lot of fun, with a lot of activities for all the family.

Volunteer Contact

Contribute to PCPH Conference

PCPH is planning a major conference: the 1st International Conference of Primary Care and Public Health Medicine. Celebrating Primary Care Achievements: Seeing the person behind the patient will be held at Imperial College London, South Kensington, 29 - 31 October 2015.

More info

School of Public Health Forthcoming Events

Show Case Event
Thursday 21 May 2015, Rothschild Lecture Theatre, 14.00-17.00
Rothschild Anteroom
17.00 -18.00
Medical School Building, St Mary’s Campus

Campus Visit
Tuesday 9 June 2015, The Committee Room, Ground Floor, 10.00-11.00, Medical School Building, St Mary’s Campus

Campus Visit
Wednesday 10 June 2015, Seminar Room, 3rd Floor, 10.00-11.00, Charing Cross Campus

PCPH Lunchtime Seminars

The summer term lunchtime seminars will start again 29 April 2015 with Professor William Wong, specialist in Family Medicine, Clinical Associate Professor and Chief of Research at the Department of Family Medicine and Primary Care, University of Hong Kong. The seminar will be on ‘The effectiveness of a large community-based patient empowerment program for Chinese patients with diabetes mellitus’.

For more information or to participate, contact this term’s organiser Thomas Hone or visit our website.

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