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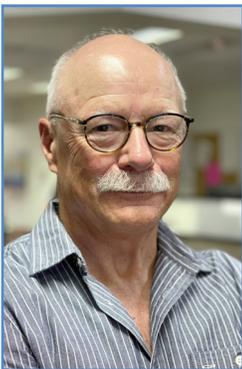
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President's Semi-annual Report

By Patrick Lapointe, President



Patrick Lapointe

Addressing our Province's COVID-19 Crisis

Saskatchewan has been particularly hard hit by the COVID-19 pandemic, at times having the highest infection rate, the lowest vaccination rate and inadequate contact tracing. Our board and staff have been working hard to address these concerns from both an advocacy and service perspective.

On behalf of our members and community, our Board has written the Saskatchewan Minister of Health imploring him to take further actions to curb the spread of COVID-19 in our communities. We know that the key to slowing the spread of COVID-19 is adherence to prevention behaviors and optimal uptake of vaccination. The pandemic is now being driven primarily by the unvaccinated – there is an urgent need to address vaccine hesitancy in our province. Recent numbers show that Saskatchewan continues to lag behind other provinces in Canada in both the percentage of citizens that are fully vaccinated, and those that have received one dose. The result of this poor uptake has resulted in an overburdening of our acute care centres, and a devastating impact on citizens who have been awaiting life saving surgeries and procedures that would significantly improve their quality of life.

As a primary health care clinic serving over 15,000 patients, our staff have been working tirelessly to provide accurate information regarding the efficacy and safety of vaccines, and dispelling myths or misinformation amongst our patient cohorts. They have actively participated in and continue to engage in opportunities within and beyond our clinical settings to provide the vaccine to patients and other community members. Yet, still more must be done to incentivize community members to receive the vaccine, and disincentivize those citizens who refuse to be vaccinated.

We have advocated for a much stronger focus on vaccine hesitancy, limits on indoor gatherings for both private and public events, appropriate resourcing of Public Health for contact tracing, testing and isolating of all positive patients. Ensuring we remain steadfast in our current public health restrictions will allow our province to come through this devastating pandemic.

Our Board of Directors is highly concerned about the long-term impact on our publicly funded health care system given the surge of hospitalizations that the province has experienced and the cancelling of other hospital procedures. We strongly encouraged our provincial government to actively partner with other levels of government, including the federal government, to reduce the spread and incidence of COVID-19 to ensure that our publicly funded health care system is able to support citizens in need of medical care now and into the future.

Of particular concern for us are the vulnerable in our community such as the elderly, those with compromised immune systems, Indigenous persons, low income persons and the precariously housed. We have partnered with other

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**Saskatoon Community Clinic's
Semi-Annual Members Meeting
will be held virtually on:**

Wednesday, January 19, 2022

Meeting site opens: 6:00 p.m.

Meeting time: 6:30 – 9:30 p.m.

**Advance registration required
by January 12, 2022**

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organizations in our community to do all we can to protect these groups.

For the protection of yourself and those around you we very strongly encourage our clients and members to get vaccinated if they have not already done so and to adhere to prevention behaviours. If you are hesitant about getting vaccinated please discuss your concerns with your Clinic physician or nurse practitioner.

Response to the 2021 Annual Meeting Resolutions

We are responding to the resolutions passed at the 2021 Annual Meeting:

1. That long-term care should be fully integrated into the health care system, and be included in the Canada Health Act and that both Provincial and Federal governments commit to the investment required to remake Canada's long-term care system to meet the needs of our aging population.

Our board has written a letter on this matter to the Federal Ministers of Health, Seniors and the Prime Minister.

2. That the Clinic strike a member education committee with a mandate to formulate a plan for co-operative education to be provided to board members, staff, and members, and there be a report back on this matter to the membership from this committee at the next Membership meeting.

We have formed an ad hoc committee to formulate this plan. The committee includes a representative of the Values Committee, the Member and Public Relations Director, Executive Director, two CHSA Board members, a CUPE representative and a representative from the Saskatchewan Co-operative Association, which is a leader in co-operative education. We are recruiting two members at large to join the committee (see box on this page). Our intent is that a preliminary plan be created by the committee and approved by the Board of Directors for presentation at the January 2022 Semi-Annual Members meeting.

Ensuring Strong Access to our Services

With the hiring of two new physicians in August, Dr. Brendan Groat and Dr. Isvarya Venu our physician complement is almost full. Dr. Brendan Groat is in a .5 FTE with obstetrical privileges and will work at the Westside Clinic. Dr. Isvarya Venu is in a full time, term position with a possibility to extend. Dr. Venu will work at both the Westside and Downtown Clinics

Our staff, working as an excellent interdisciplinary team, diligently following the best COVID-19 prevention and management protocols, has managed very well to offer our full range of services without interruption over the

COVID-19 crisis.

Board Long-Term Planning

The Board held a planning retreat October 30 to review our long-term plans and adjust our course as necessary. Key agenda items included further development of our long-term capital plans for facility needs and addressing the recommendations of the Unique Value Proposition consultation project. We will provide you a summary of the results of this planning session at the semi-annual meeting.

Board Member Recruitment

A board member has resigned for personal reasons so we are looking for nominees. If you are interested in serving, review the candidates package posted on our website or contact Member and Public Relations at (306) 664-4243.

In closing, the CHSA Board would like to acknowledge the efforts of our staff, particularly during the last 20 months as they have navigated the provision of health care services during a pandemic. The Saskatoon Community Clinic has stepped up and demonstrated true leadership these past two years. Our staff have led the way for other primary care clinics in this province, whether it be redeploying staff to work in community hubs or the testing and assessment centres, advocating for our under-resourced patients to have access to vaccines, or being one of the first clinics to offer the vaccine to patients. The CHSA Board wishes to commend our staff for their hard work and perseverance during this tumultuous time. ❖

Co-operative Education Committee



Are you interested in serving as a member advisor on our Co-operative Education Committee?

The Committee's purpose is to develop a plan for member, board and staff education about co-operatives. The Committee is recruiting two members to join the committee, one with co-operative education expertise and one new to co-operatives.

If you are interested contact Member and Public Relations at (306) 664-4243 or email member.relations@communityclinic.ca

“We are not in the clear yet.” Saskatchewan needs to do more to boost vaccination rates

By Nazeem Muhajarine, PhD and Kathryn Green, ScD, CHSA members

As we approach the 22nd month of the pandemic, Saskatchewan has a COVID death rate three times the national average and the lowest vaccination level of any province. As of November 29, 70.8% of Saskatchewan’s total population was fully vaccinated, well behind the Canadian average of 75.8%.

Within Saskatchewan, vaccination rates vary across regions. In the far north, 57.7% of the population is fully vaccinated, while in the south it is 67.5%. The problem doesn’t just lie with rural and remote areas: Saskatoon’s percentage is also lower than the provincial average at 67.5% (vs 71.8% in Regina). (Source: covid19tracker.ca)

We know the best way to control the spread of COVID, minimize illness and death, and reduce pressures on our healthcare system is to get more people vaccinated. What can be done to boost our vaccination rates?

In the Social Contours and COVID-19 study, we tracked vaccine attitudes and behaviours from May 2020 to May 2021 in 10,627 Saskatchewan adults. We also looked at how the proof-of-vaccination policy introduced in September has influenced vaccine uptake.

Willingness to get vaccinated can be seen as a continuum. At one end are folks who line up to get a shot as soon as it’s available; at the other end are those who refuse vaccination no matter what. Fortunately, most Saskatchewan residents are closer to the “vaccine-positive” end.

Those in the middle of this continuum need some kind of nudge or incentive to get vaccinated. The proof-of-vaccination policy appears to have made a difference to many of these individuals, but after a few weeks of steady increase in vaccine uptake, first doses started dropping off. Those who remain unvaccinated now are likely hard-core refusers.

What do we know about these individuals? Our data show that they tend to believe COVID is not a threat to their community and that they are not at personal risk of illness or death from COVID. Moreover, these people have less concern about spreading the virus to others and are less likely to wear face masks and practice distancing.

At this point in the pandemic, simply urging people to get vaccinated is unlikely to have any impact. The government must focus its efforts on places where vaccine uptake is low. The specific concerns of the unvaccinated need to be

identified and addressed, enlisting the help of people they trust. They need compelling reasons to change their minds about vaccination. Impactful and relatable stories of personal vulnerability to COVID could help nudge vaccine uptake.

On a positive note, vaccination of children aged 5-11 has gotten off to a good start in the province. However, we know that even some parents who are vaccinated themselves are less sure about their kids. Extra effort will be required to demonstrate the safety and value of vaccines for young children, for example, sharing personal stories of families feeling comfortable visiting grandparents once everyone is vaccinated.

With COVID cases dropping in Saskatchewan, we would all like to believe we are in the last leg of the pandemic. Unfortunately, we are not in the clear yet. Cases are rising again in some Canadian provinces and territories, as they are in many parts of Europe. Winter is here, along with a new variant of concern, Omicron, about which little is yet known.

The emergence of Omicron underscores the fact that this is a global pandemic, and none of us are safe until we are all safe. At a personal level, we need to keep wearing masks, make use of rapid self-tests, urge our unvaccinated friends and relatives to get the shot, and limit our indoor gatherings to small numbers of vaccinated people. Provincially, we must ensure our government does not repeat the error of removing public health measures prematurely. But to bring the pandemic to an end, we need to look beyond our provincial and national borders and work for global vaccine equity.

Nazeem Muhajarine is an epidemiologist and professor, Community Health and Epidemiology, College of Medicine, University of Saskatchewan; Kathryn Green is former associate professor, Community Health and Epidemiology, College of Medicine, University of Saskatchewan. 



Holiday Hours
 December 24 and 31
 Open 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 December 25 to 28 and January 1 to 3 - Closed
 Regular hours resume January 4, 2022
 Best wishes for the holiday season
 from the staff and Board at
 the Community Clinic!



The Saskatoon Community Clinic (SCC) with other community agencies spoke out about the crisis facing clients when the new Saskatchewan Income Support (SIS) program was implemented in August. The community witnessed dramatic increases in evictions, homelessness, housing encampments, foster care placements and food insecurity. The provincial government has since modified the program to alleviate some of the problems. However low assistance rates, food insecurity and the need for more affordable housing units continue to need to be addressed. Seen here, at a community rally, is Westside Clinic Community Outreach Worker, Justine Antoine-Roy.

Nutritional Package for Seniors

CHEP Good Food has a new Nutritional Package option for Seniors. Interested seniors can order from a choice of healthy food items delivered to their home or apartment building. This option replaces CHEP's pop-up stores formerly located in seniors' complexes. The new option is available for anyone 50 years of age and over. There is no delivery charge.

Orders are due Tuesdays before noon and delivery is Thursday the following week. A minimum \$10 purchase is required. Cash, cheque or credit card (by phone) is accepted. Phone 306-655-4575 extension 102 to order or learn more about the program.

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Semi-Annual Meeting Notice

Wednesday, January 19, 2022 6:30 p.m.

Virtual meeting site opens: 6:00 p.m.

Meeting time: 6:30 – 9:30 p.m.

Due to COVID-19 physical distancing restrictions the meeting will be held virtually.

You must advance register by January 12, 2022 by emailing AGM@communityclinic.ca or phone (306) 664-4240

Your membership status will be confirmed and a confirmation email sent to you with the virtual meeting information.

If you are not able to attend virtually phone (306) 664-4240 by the advance registration date to discuss options for voting.

Agenda

1. Introduction
2. Guest Performance
Joseph Naytowhow, Plains/Woodland Cree (Nehiyaw) Storyteller and Interdisciplinary Artist
3. Summary of minutes of previous annual meeting
4. Interim report of the Chairperson of the Board
5. Approval of annual service fees proposed by the Board
6. Discussion of written resolutions recommending action to the Board
7. Election of directors to fill any vacancy arising since the last annual meeting and not filled by the Board (see below)
8. Announcements
9. Adjournment

Elections and Resolutions

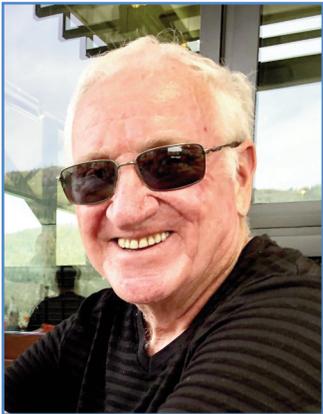
Members will elect one Board Director and one Communications Committee member at the meeting. If you are interested in these positions complete and submit the Candidates Package posted at www.saskatooncommunityclinic.ca or contact the Board secretary at (306) 664-4240. Biographies received seven days in advance of the meeting will be included in the meeting package.

To be considered at the meeting, resolutions for consideration by the Board, must be provided in writing and received by 7 p.m., January 19, 2022.

If you would like further information or have a resolution to submit contact Member and Public Relations at (306) 664-4240 or e-mail agm@communityclinic.ca

Special Bond Inspires Legacy Gift

Submitted by the Saskatoon Community Clinic Foundation



Clint Hilliard (1951-2020), whose legacy lives on through his bequest to the Saskatoon Community Clinic Foundation (photo provided by the family).

Lasting impressions are sometimes created from special bonds between the Saskatoon Community Clinic (SCC) healthcare providers and their patients. These special relationships don't always come to light, but occasionally we are reminded of them, as happened recently when the Foundation was informed of a generous bequest from the estate of Clinton Ross Hilliard.

While living in Saskatoon, Clint received care at the SCC. He shared little about his medical journey, but spoke

with deep respect about former SCC physician Dr. Carla Eisenhower and his sadness when she passed away in 2010. Perhaps then he decided to include the SCC Foundation in his will - in his typical way, Clint kept such decisions to himself, but his generosity speaks for itself.

Clint was born in 1951 and raised in Kamloops, BC, the eldest of three brothers. After high school, he attended the University of Victoria and UBC. He worked at many jobs, including cook, bellman, janitor, postal worker, railway brakeman, and park warden. He received a B.A. in 1977 and an BSc in Agriculture (Soil Science) in 1983.

In 1986, Clint moved to Saskatoon as a Research Officer for the University of Saskatchewan. He fell in love with our city and it was home for the next 25 years - except for a brief stint completing graduate work in Environmental Engineering at Ryerson University. Returning from Toronto, Clint worked as a Water Quality Specialist with Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada.

Clint had many hobbies. He loved gardening. Former neighbours remember his quaint house and lovely backyard on 8th Street. One of Clint's major passions was travel, which he did extensively for both work and pleasure. The only continent he didn't visit was Antarctica. He was an avid walker and at the end of most workdays could be seen on his trek home along Broadway, stopping for chats with friends.

2012 brought a change. Clint retired and returned to his boyhood home of Kamloops to begin construction of his dream home on the last remaining plot of land that had been his great-uncle's. He became his own general contractor,

paying attention to every detail. Once the house was completed, Clint designed and tended to a colourful garden surrounding it. He was an expert home vintner, producing wine that belied the fact that it came from carboys in his laundry room. He took classes from Thompson Rivers University in subjects as varied as art history, cabinet making, and the language of the Tk'emlúps te Secwepemc Nation, on whose traditional territory the city of Kamloops was established. The walls of his home were full of eclectic art collected from around the world.

Not long before his passing, Clint travelled with friends to explore Haida Gwaii off the west coast of British Columbia. His family remembers his impressions of the awesome beauty and cultural richness of the islands. He also spent a winter apartment-sitting in New York City, attending off-Broadway productions and visiting galleries.

Clint Hilliard embraced the world and its natural wonder with passion and a deep commitment to make it better where he could. We are grateful that Clint appreciated his experience at the Saskatoon Community Clinic and understood the impact he could make with his generous legacy. His family and friends can be assured that Clint will be remembered through the benefits his bequest will bring to the community that he loved. 

Women & Words – Talking Group

How much conflict does your spousal or partner relationship have? Conflict is a normal part of all relationships and is often a healthy way for people to express their emotions or identify an issue.

However, not all conflicts are healthy. An unhealthy relationship can involve non-physical behaviours that belittle the other person, including insults, put downs, verbal threats or other tactics that make the other person feel threatened, inferior, ashamed or degraded. Often these feelings are not acknowledged.

Our Counselling and Community Services department is starting a group for women 55 years and older. It's a safe, confidential space to share and have your experiences and feelings validated by others. It provides an avenue to heard and understood as well as the opportunity to learn ways to cope. If you are 55+ and would like to participate, please contact Elaine Weisgerber, Seniors Counsellor at 306-664-4232. 

Clinic student volunteers investigate the impact of the pandemic on long-term care homes

Submitted by the Seniors Advisory Council

Health sciences students Noor Rehman and Sian Shahab prepared a research paper for the Community Clinic's Seniors Advisory Committee entitled: "The Effect of COVID-19 on Long-Term Care in British Columbia, Alberta & Saskatchewan." The paper tracked the response to the first two waves of the pandemic in long-term care (LTC) across western Canada. Perhaps more importantly, it identifies the problems in LTC which contributed to the greater impact of COVID-19 in the care homes. Noor and Sian make recommendations both to improve the lives of residents in care homes and to prevent similar crises in the future.

The COVID-19 pandemic hit seniors harder than any other group, and the impact was more severe in long-term care (LTC). During the first wave, before vaccines were available, LTC accounted for 80% of COVID-19 deaths in Canada. The pandemic compounded long-standing problems in LTC, with inadequate staffing levels and overcrowding contributing to the deaths. For-profit LTC homes had the most serious problems.

Perhaps because Saskatchewan has relatively fewer for-profit LTC homes, their death rate in long-term care was lower than in some other provinces despite high levels of infection in Saskatchewan's general population. But the toll has still been high. As of February 3, 2021 there were 117 deaths in Saskatchewan LTC. The majority were in private care homes. A single for-profit facility, Extendicare in Regina, was responsible for 38% of all deaths in LTC. Staffing levels significantly lower than the national average

likely contributed to this outcome. Unlike other provinces, Saskatchewan does not monitor or regulate staffing levels.

Noor and Sian recommend curtailing the trend toward privatization which has been gaining momentum in the province. They recommend establishing national standards for LTC by bringing it under the Canada Health Act. Hospitals in Canada are governed that way, and they believe LTC should be brought under the same umbrella. But the students also emphasize that improved standards of care, however implemented, must include higher staffing levels to ensure adequate hours of care for residents. Higher wages for support staff are also necessary to ensure quality care.

The paper ends with a warning: "If the issues of this already overburdened system are not addressed, and our attitudes toward the elderly and our growing aged population remain the same, a pandemic in the future, with double the numbers of people in LTC, could prove to be much more devastating."

There is a wealth of information in this carefully researched and well-written paper. Anyone interested in receiving an electronic copy of the report can email Volunteers@CommunityClinic.ca

The Seniors Advisory Committee thanks Sian and Noor for this important contribution to our understanding of the impact of COVID-19 on seniors, and the challenges faced by long-term care in Saskatchewan and Canada. ❖

New Research Topics Chosen

By Laurie Stone, Seniors Volunteer Co-ordinator

The volunteer-led Seniors Advisory Council (SAC) chose two new research projects for the upcoming year: Dental Care Affordability for Seniors and Aging in Place.

We welcome University of Saskatchewan (U of S) student Maria Haneef to the SAC student volunteer research program. Maria will be working with the SAC to study how we can improve low income senior's access to dental care. Regular dental care is an important part of overall health but can often be neglected for those who can't afford it. Is a dental program for low-income seniors in Saskatchewan's future?

Returning U of S research students Noor Rehman and Sian Shahab will be focusing in on the challenges of aging in place for Saskatchewan seniors. Is our current homecare system up to the task of helping seniors to

age in place at home with grace and dignity? Seniors increasingly tell us that they want to stay at home and avoid going into long-term care. For those who can safely do so, what kinds of supports do we need to develop moving forward as our seniors' population grows?

For more information about our student research projects or our Seniors Volunteer Program please call Laurie Stone at 306-664-4282 or send an email to volunteer@communityclinic.ca

If you are a Clinic patient who is an older adult or a family member supporting a Clinic senior, and you have concerns about aging in place, please reach out to Seniors Counsellor Elaine Weisgerber at 306-664-4232. Elaine will discuss your concerns with you. ❖

2021 Influenza Immunization Options

The flu vaccine is a safe, effective way to help people stay healthy, prevent illness and save lives. The Saskatoon Community Clinic encourages you protect yourself and others by booking an appointment to receive your immunization or by visiting a public health flu clinic location. Options include:

Community Clinic Pharmacy

The influenza vaccine is available at the Downtown Community Clinic Pharmacy for those ages 5 and older to any member of the community, whether or not they are a patient of the Saskatoon Community Clinic. Appointments can be booked at <https://www.saskatooncommunityclinic.ca/> or by phoning the Pharmacy at 306-664-4277.

Downtown Clinic Patients

Due to COVID-19 precautions all immunizations will be done by appointment only. Downtown Clinic patients 6 months of age or older may make an appointment for influenza with the nurse. Children must be accompanied by their legal guardian/parent. You can also receive your immunization at a regular appointment with your provider. Call 306-652-0300.

Westside Clinic Patients

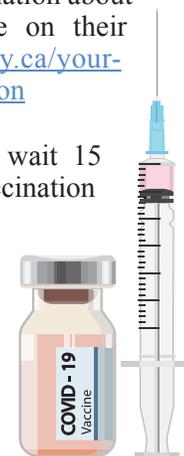
Westside Clinic patients may drop in for influenza immunization anytime Westside Clinic is open. Patients must be 6 months of age or older.

Public Health Locations

Public Health offers influenza immunization clinics at locations throughout Saskatchewan. Information about times, dates, and locations are available on their website: <https://www.saskhealthauthority.ca/your-health/conditions-diseases-services/flu-season>

For your safety you will be asked to wait 15 minutes in the Clinic after your flu vaccination to ensure you have no reaction.

For more information on the Seasonal Influenza (Flu) Immunization Program visit <https://www.saskatchewan.ca/residents/health/accessing-health-care-services/influenza-immunization#who-should-get-the-flu-vaccine>



SCC seeks additional funding for REACH Clinic

By Lisa Clatney, Executive Director

The Saskatoon Community Clinic (SCC) is requesting additional funding from the provincial government to support our work providing primary health care services to refugees. The SCC is the lead health agency in Saskatoon providing care for newly arrived refugees. The service is limited to the first year of arrival after which the newcomers obtain primary health care services at physician practices in the community. Most recently the Saskatoon Community Clinic has welcomed the approximately 250 refugees who have arrived from Afghanistan.

The service, called the Refugee Health Care Collaborative Clinic (REACH), is offered through a partnership of agencies which have come together to support the health needs of newly arrived refugees. Since 2014, on average, 300 - 400 newly arrived refugees to Saskatoon have been seen per year through this Clinic.

The evidence is unequivocal that providing timely access, high quality health care is critical to refugees' successful settlement and integration to their host community. According to a study done by Joshi et al, 2013, "Good physician and mental health is fundamental in facilitating refugees' success in dealing effectively with the challenges of settling into a new country and participating fully in all

aspects of the community in which they reside. Although other population groups also experience barriers to accessing appropriate primary health care, the diverse and complex health needs of refugees require specific attention."

The REACH Clinic has demonstrated its effectiveness in providing quality care to all refugees resettling in Saskatoon, and is filling a critical void in our health system. Without REACH this already vulnerable, underserved patient population would likely seek care in emergency departments and walk-in Clinics in a disjointed manner. This not only would be a disservice to them but would also add to the burden of our emergency services and the stress currently experienced by our health care system as a whole.

Permanent funding is needed to sustain this essential program. The request to the government is for an increase in funding for additional physicians, nurses, lab and x-ray techs and allied health support workers. The funding would also allow for the provision of education and support to medical providers throughout the province who might see refugees on occasion, but who may not be trained in refugee health. REACH already provides this service informally; dedicated clinical time would allow this to be consistent and sustainable. ❖



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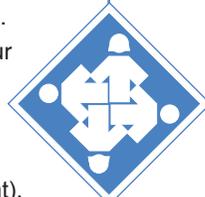
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