Eliseo J. Pérez-Stable, MD, Professor of Medicine and Director, CADC along with Dr. Leah Karliner, Associate Professor in the Department of Medicine have a paper with JGIM that was published online December, 2012. What do We Know About Patient- Clinician Interactions with Interpreters?
http://link.springer.com/article/10.1007%2Fs11606-012-2290-3

We are pleased to announce that the Center for Aging in Diverse Communities (CADC) and Redes en Accion have established a collaborative agreement with “Ventanilla de Salud”, a health program offered by Tiburcio Vasquez Health Center, Inc. and the Consulate General of Mexico in San Francisco. The outreach coordinator of CADC and Redes en Accion will visit the Consulate once a month to deliver talks and disseminate written information on cancer issues and information on free or low cost health services and resources. We are confident that this collaboration will increase cancer awareness and education among the Hispanic/Latino population helping them to improve their health.

Nursing (Associate) Professor Sabrina Wong (former CADC Scholar) has been awarded a UBC Killam Faculty Research Fellowship, which assists faculty members in devoting full time to research and study in their field during a recognized study leave. During her leave, Wong plans to advance the knowledge of delivery and organization of primary health care - an understudied area of health care in Canada. Her plans include international collaborations that will take her to Australia and China. She is also the codirector of the Canadian Primary Care Sentinel Surveillance Network in B.C., and has plans to grow this network during her leave.

Three papers from CADC investigators (and Jeanne Teresi – who has a supplement to CADC) have been published these are a product of the RCMAR Measurement and Methods cores. The three papers appearing in an upcoming issue of the Journal of Aging and Health include:


These three papers were derived from a RCMAR sponsored preconference workshop at the 62nd Annual Scientific Meeting of the Gerontological Society of America entitled “Using, Adapting, or Modifying Existing Measures for Studies of Diverse Population Groups.”
Two papers from a project co-funded by the Center for Aging in Diverse Communities and led by CADC investigators were recently published. Drs. Wong, Sawaya, and Kim are former CADC Scholars and Drs. Perez-Stable, Kaplan, and Gregorich are core investigator sin CADC. The paper in Patient Education and Counseling reports data on race/ethnic differences in understanding risk estimates using visual icon arrays in three cancer scenarios (Wong ST, et al). The marked differences by race/ethnicity in understanding risk estimates raises basic questions about the communication of information in the shared decision making model between clinician and patient. The paper in Breast Cancer Research and Treatment (Kaplan CP, et al) evaluates women’s willingness to accept chemoprevention for breast cancer if they were to be evaluated as being at high risk. Chemoprevention of breast cancer has been under-utilized in clinical medicine despite excellent clinical trial evidence of benefit and these analyses point to patient factors that can be used in clarifying the risks and benefits.


Kaplan CP, Kim SE, Wong ST, Sawaya GF, Walsh JME, Pérez-Stable EJ. Willingness to use tamoxifen to prevent breast cancer among diverse women. Breast Cancer Research and Treatment 2012; published online 7 February 2012

Dr. Tung Nguyen spent some time at the White House where Vice President Joe Biden addresses the Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month Opening Ceremony, at the U.S. Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C., May 6, 2014. Read more https://www.whitehouse.gov/blog/2014/05/09/we-are-beyond-celebrating-aapi-heritage-month-our-opening-ceremony-vice-president-jo