



## *Monday Memo – November 3, 2014*

### **Medical Student Education**

Jay Broadhurst has been appointed as a mentor to students in Kelly House. Jay joins Mike Ennis, Phil Fournier, Lisa Gussak and Lori Dilorenzo as mentors in the Learning Communities curriculum. Jay began his new role November 1.

### **Presentations**

· Warren Ferguson was the keynote speaker at the opening celebration of the Center for Correctional Health Networks at the University of Connecticut School of Nursing on October 29<sup>th</sup> on the campus in Storrs, CT. The Center will foster correctional health nursing research, networking across several clinical programs. Warren spoke about the impact of mass incarceration and the potential benefit of interdisciplinary implementation research that the Center will bring to the field of Academic Criminal Justice Health.

· Hugh Silk was an Invited Speaker at the 2014 New Hampshire Oral Health Forum - The Mouth Matters: Improved Oral Health via Medical and Dental Pathways on October 17 in Concord, NH. He presented on Exploring Medical-Dental Integration as part of an inter-professional panel and facilitated a lunch hour discussion with primary care providers exploring The Integration of Oral Health into Primary Care.

· Jay Broadhurst presented in several sites on the current status in the implementation process of the medical marijuana law, the implications for practicing physicians, and considerations for those contemplating registration as a certifying physician. He presented on October 20 at the Medical Staff Annual Meeting, Baystate Medical Center, in Springfield, on October 27 on “Greater Boston” hosted by Emily Rooney, WGBH-TV, and on October 29 at the Worcester District Medical Society Cottle Medical Education Conference, in Worcester

Frank Domino gave Medicine Grand Rounds last week at the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center on “Healthy Lifestyles for Primary Prevention”

· At the Family Medicine Education Consortium conference in Arlington, Virginia, October 25-27 the following faculty presented:

Katharine Barnard and Chantal Dewey (PGY2, HFHC), “Innovations in Population Health Teaching for Residents” jointly with faculty from Franklin Square Family Medicine Residency (Baltimore MD) (workshop)

Joe Gravel, The Great Debate: Should Our Residencies Require 3 Years or Four? (Seminar)

Trish Seymour, “Patient Satisfaction and Inpatient Teaching Services: Are These Mutually Exclusive?” (Lecture/Discussion)

Hugh Silk, “Putting the Mouth Back in the Body: How Residency Programs are Teaching Oral Health”

### **Awards and Recognition**

- Noah Rosenberg (PGY3, Barre) received two recent awards: The AAFP/Bristol-Meyers Squibb Award for Excellence in Graduate Medical Education, recognizing “outstanding family medicine residents for their leadership, civic involvement, exemplary patient care and aptitude for and interest in family medicine, and The Family Medicine Education Consortium Emerging Leader Award, which “seeks to identify, encourage and support promising Family Medicine senior residents, junior faculty and clinicians in practice (three years or less experience) who have the potential to be future leaders in Family Medicine academic and community service efforts”.

- Phil Bolduc was awarded the Family Medicine Education Consortium Mid-Career Achievement Award, which “identifies and acknowledges one mid-career (i.e., five to twelve years of academic experience) faculty member each year, who has demonstrated significant achievement

- Jay Himmelstein was inducted into the Baltimore City College Hall of Fame in recognition of his contributions to public health and national health reform in conjunction with BCC’s 175th Anniversary on October 25, 2014. Baltimore City College, also known as the Castle on the Hill, was founded in 1839 is the third oldest high school and consistently rated among the best public secondary schools in the United States."