



## News from Manitoba

### Update from Dr. Cory Baillie

Drs. Tim McCarthy and Cory Baillie are pleased to welcome Dr. Ada Man (as of July 2018), Drs. Ceri Richards and Mai Nguyen (as of November 2018) and Dr. Amber Cogar (as of January 2019) to their new practices at the Manitoba Clinic.

### Update from Dr. David Robinson

After eight years as Section Head, Dr. David Robinson is stepping down to pursue other administrative roles in the Department of Medicine. Everyone was so pleased to see him go, they bought gifts including a number of very useful life-hacks. The scotch is gone so I guess I can't change my mind. Dr. Christine Peschken is stepping up to provide her excellent leadership skills to the Section.

After four years as Scientific Director of the Institute of Musculoskeletal Health and Arthritis (IMHA), Dr. Hani El-Gabalawy has returned full-time to the Section. While the Canadian Institute of Health Research (CIHR) gig was purportedly half-time he was travelling more than he was in town. The Section, his lovely wife Alda, and his two new grandchildren are happy to have him back. Finally, the section is happy to welcome Dr Konstantin Jilkin to add to our clinical ranks.

### Update from Dr. Kerstin Gerhold

The big news in these parts is our groundbreaking pain initiative "Every Child Every Time," to prevent and relieve pain in all children throughout the health region. This includes a collaborative clinic for chronic pain in children and adolescents. We have a new clinic for patients with systemic autoimmune and autoinflammatory diseases running in fourth gear. Overall, our patient numbers have almost doubled since 2014—and are still growing. Thankfully, we have a new excellent team of nursing, clerks, physiotherapists and occupational therapists in our clinic.



## Building Bridges: From Rheumatology in Canada to Jamaica (Continued from page 18)

My tenure in Canada highlighted that, despite my country's many achievements, Jamaica is challenged with significant unmet needs within its healthcare sector, with the specialty of rheumatology being no exception. Notwithstanding these challenges, and despite the much-publicized infrastructure and air-quality issues at CRH, the rheumatology clinic, along with the other specialty clinics, is up and running in a safe and functional environment. As we look to a brighter future in healthcare with many new governmental initiatives on the horizon, Jamaica stands to benefit from collaborations with Canada for the training of rheumatologists, guidance with healthcare models including telemedicine, research collaborations, and visiting lec-

turers. Here's to hoping that the bridges built will expand and stand the test of time.

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