



***Federation of Chinese American and Chinese
Canadian Medical Societies***

2022 VIRTUAL SCIENTIFIC MEETING

By Gordon Fung, MD and Cynthia Lin, MD

We are excited to invite you to the 21st FCMS Scientific Conference at the UCSF Mission Bay Conference Center in San Francisco, the location of the inaugural conference, on October 15-and 16, 2022. The topic this year is new technological advances in medicine. Our goal is to update physicians about how AI is augmenting our clinical practices. We have panels of speakers to discuss AI applications in imaging, medical devices, drug discovery, and disease identification. And like previous years, we will have speakers to address public health, the latest in cancer treatment, and mental health. We hope that our group of speakers will inspire the next generation by featuring physicians who are forging a new frontier in medicine.

We will be celebrating the 40th Anniversary of the Conference on October 15, 2022 with a dinner gala at the Asian Art Museum, where we will also be raising awareness of the Asian American Cancer Support Network (AACSN) in its mission to help provide support to Asian Americans in the fight against cancer. We are looking forward to welcoming you to San Francisco for this exciting conference and hopefully one that is memorable. There is much to celebrate with the 40th Anniversary of the Conference on Health Care of the Chinese in North America!

We hope to see you there !**Conference Website: <https://fcms2022.org>**

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CHAIRMAN'S CORNER

As the covid 19 pandemic starts to subside, we eagerly anticipate the Federation Scientific Meeting to be held October 15-16 in San Francisco. Dr Cynthia Lin and Dr Gordon Fung have assembled a stellar international array of speakers on the theme topic of Technology Transforming Medicine, and prepared a splendid gala event at the Asian Art Museum. I would like to express my thanks and apprecia-

tion for the hard work put in by the Organizing Committee. I look forward to meeting all who will be attending in person. Until then, Best Wishes for the Moon Festival!

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Chi-Ming Chow, MD, MSc, FRCP

Speakers for the Scientific Conference

Opening Keynote. Updates in COVID-19 Response and Public Health.
Dr. Tomás Aragón, State Public Health Officer and Director, California Department of Public Health

Clinical metagenomic sequencing for diagnosis and monitoring of emerging outbreaks such as COVID-19
Dr. Charles Chiu, Director, UCSF-Abbott Viral Diagnostics and Discovery Center

Updates in COVID-19 Treatment and Vaccinations
Dr. Peter Chin-Hong, Associate Dean, UCSF

Epidemiology of COVID-19 and Its Cardiac and Neurological Complications Among Chinese and South Asians in Ontario: Wave 1, 2, and 3.
Dr. Joseph Chu, Associate Professor of Neurology, Toronto Western Hospital-UHN

Minimally Invasive and Robotic Cardiovascular Surgery
Dr. Tom Nguyen, Chief, Division of Adult Cardiothoracic Surgery, UCSF

California Initiatives in Healthcare
Dr. Richard Pan, Senator, California State Senate

Keynote: AI Applications in Medicine
Dr. Mona Flores, Chief Medical Officer, NVIDIA

AI Applications in Acute Care Escalation and Advance Care Planning
Dr. Ron Li, Medical Informatics Director, Digital Health at Stanford Health Care

Updates in AI in Acute Hospital Setting and Scaling Models
Dr. Vincent Liu, Associate Professor, Critical Care Medicine, Kaiser Permanente Northern California Division of Research

Updates in Breast Cancer Treatment
Dr. Yuan Yuan, Associate Professor, Department of Medical Oncology, City of Hope

Scientific Conference Speakers

Deep Learning and Computer Vision of Cardiovascular Imaging

Dr. David Ouyoung, Cardiologist and Researcher, Department of Cardiology and AI in Medicine, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center

AI Application in Cardiovascular Disease Prevention and Imaging

Dr. James Min, CEO and Founder, Cleerly

Updates in Electrophysiology and Prevention of Sudden Cardiac Death

Dr. Byron Lee, Director of the Electrophysiology Laboratory and Co-Medical Director of the UCSF Heart and Vascular Clinic

Circulating DNA in Blood as a Treasure Trove for Molecular Diagnostics

Dr. Dennis Lo, Associate Dean, CUHK, 2021 Breakthrough Prize in Life Sciences

Opening Keynote: Biomedical Informatics Methods in Clinical Ophthalmology, Retinopathy of Prematurity

Dr. Michael Chiang, Director, National Eye Institute at NIH

AI Applications in Ophthalmology in Early Detection of Diabetic Retinopathy and Glaucoma

Dr. Theodore Leng, Director of Clinical and Translational Research and the Director of Ophthalmic Diagnostics, Stanford Health Care

AI Applications in Ophthalmology Panel Discussion: Dr. Michael Chiang, Dr. Theodore Leng

AI in Imaging in Early Detection of Colorectal Cancer

Dr. Austin Lee Chiang, Chief Medical Officer, Medtronic GI

Updates in Hepatitis B and C Screening and Liver and Biliary Cancer Treatment

Dr. Samuel So, Executive Director, Asian Liver Center at Stanford, Surgical Oncologist, Stanford Cancer Center

Updates in Lung Cancer Treatment

Dr. Natalie Lui, Assistant Professor, Cardiothoracic Surgery, Stanford Health Care

Digital Health-The Patient Experience

Dr. Albert Chan, Chief of Digital Health, Sutter Health

Medical Devices in Chronic Disease Management

Dr. Lauren Cheung, Health, Apple, Medical Director, Strategic Innovations, Stanford Health Care

Mental Health and the Pandemic

Dr. Tam Nguyen, Director of Ambulatory Care, Mental Health and Addiction Care

Capnote: Speech/Natural Language Processing

Dr. Edward Chang, Chairman, Department of Neurological Surgery, UCSF

Listing is subject to change

Sponsorship opportunities available. Please contact organizers if you would like to be a sponsor.

Conference Website: <https://fcms2022.org>

Resources and Programs

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From time to time, we receive notices about links and programs that may be of interest to our members.

Hepatitis B

Please join Mindie Nguyen, MD, Joseph Lim, MD, Danny Chu, MD and Jian Zhang, CEO of Chinese Hospital in San Francisco for an on-demand CME program which explores the following topics:

- How do you provide culturally competent care for Asian American patients with chronic hepatitis B which integrates Traditional Eastern practices and Western approaches?
- What should you be asking patients with hepatitis B about their use of herbal supplements and acupuncture?

This 30-minute on-demand audio/slide presentation program, produced by the Asian Health Foundation is CME-certified for .50 *AMA PRA Category 1 Credit™* and ANCC credit. It is available at:

<https://reachmd.com/programs/cme/west-meets-east-integrating-eastern-philosophies-western-approaches-managing-chronic-hepatitis-b/12495/>

Mental Health

[MedCircle](#), a well credentialed preventative mental health care organization has created a Minority Mental Health Month toolkit that features videos on the top mental health conditions minority groups face + external resources: <https://medcircle.com/resources>

They have released their "How to Overcome the 7 Barriers to Mental Health Care in Underserved Communities" workshop for free (with email entry): <https://watch.medcircle.com/zen/overcome-barriers-to-mental-health-care>

Additional resources from their AAPI doctors can be found here: [Dr. Ramani Durvasula](#), [Dr. Judy Ho](#), [Dr. Jenny Yip](#) and [Dr. Sue Varma](#).

Medicare

Ms. Nicole Herman, Virtual Care Advocate at MedicarePlans.com | nicole@medicareplans.com has prepared an informational webpage in Chinese about Medicare coverage.

<https://www.medicareplans.com/medicare-coverage-resource-of-immigrant-populations/chinese/>

Diabetes

Online videos were recently posted by the Joslin Diabetes Group for Asian / Pacific American Heritage Month,

- A Joslin-BIDMC Virtual Panel: Asian American Social Challenges and Health Care during COVID-19

Presentations on high-risk diseases and conditions for Asian Americans, including diabetes, pregnancy, and hepatitis. Our panel of experts also offer guidance on how Asian Americans can navigate this challenging time of COVID-19 and the rise of racism and hate crimes against the Asian American community.

- Fifth Annual Lawrence and Evelyn Wing Family Lectureship on Diabetes: Diabetes Through A Health Equity Lens.

Learn about health equity, through the basic of bias in diabetes in Native Hawaiian / Pacific Islander with **Dr. Raynald Samoa**, a member of President's Advisory Commission on Asian Americans, Native Hawaiians, and Pacific Islanders.

- **Let's Talk About...video series: Physical and Emotional Stress with COVID-19 and Anti-Asian Crimes**

To talk more about many topics we are all wondering about – living with diabetes, COVID-19 and vaccines, pregnancy and gestational diabetes, emotional and physical stress, we have launched the video series! In this episode, Joslin's Clinical Psychologist, Dr. Persis Commissariat will guide us through what steps we can take to **navigate stress and anxiety** we may be feeling during this challenging time.

- Dr. George King on the spotlight by Beth Israel Lahey Health

How Dr. King uses the power of our differences to drive innovation in diabetes research and care.

Links by our FCMS members

From Dr. Sun Hoo Foo on the contributions of Dr Michael Lai to covid 19 research in Dr Lai's book

一個病毒學家與大學校長的心路歷程 [賴明詔](#) ([MICHAEL LAI](#)) [FATHER OF CORONA-VIRUS RESEARCH](#)

读到一本好书, 写了下面的感想

<https://sunhoofoo.blogspot.com/2022/08/blog-post.html>

[賴明詔](#) and also [: 僑生 “被忘記的同學” 2022 8 16](#)

CAMS Scientific Conference 2022

Cynthia X. Pan, MD and Benjamin Lee, MD

The Program Committee organizes and implements the prestigious CAMS Annual Scientific Conference and sponsors the popular RX for Long Life Series. Program Committee members are dedicated to scholarship, leadership, and lifelong learning. We are having fun planning for **November 5-6, 2022**, when we will host our Conference virtually for the third year consecutively, out of an abundance of caution due to the ongoing COVID pandemic. The theme will be “**Championing Medicine & Public Health for Our Communities.**” We will cover COVID and non-COVID topics.

Our two keynote speakers are:

CAMS SCIENTIFIC AWARD LECTURE KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Frank Hu, MD, PhD. Professor of Medicine, Harvard Medical School and Channing Division of Network Medicine, Brigham and Women’s Hospital, and Director of the Boston Nutrition Obesity Research Center (BNORC). Dr. Hu will speak about “Food as Medicine: East Meets West.”

CAMS WILSON KO, MD MEMORIAL LEADERSHIP LECTURE KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Ms. Kathy Ko Chin, MPH. CEO, Jasper Inclusion Advisors. She will speak about “Leadership Lessons in Advocating for Public Health for Asian Americans.”

We will offer exciting presentations on topics including eye health and impact on heart health, nutritional science, and advances in lung cancer care. This year, we will debut an innovative **State of the Science** forum, where presenters will review 4-5 high impact articles published during the past year, relevant to care of Chinese Americans. We look forward to seeing you this November! Please register early and join us! Check our website www.camsociety.org for more information.

Recent Journal Articles of Interest Victor Chang, MD

Kanaya AM, Hsing AW, Panapasa SV, et al. Knowledge Gaps, Challenges, and Opportunities in Health and Prevention Research for Asian Americans, Native Hawaiians, and Pacific Islanders: A Report From the 2021 National Institutes of Health Workshop. *Ann Intern Med.* 2022 Apr;175(4):574-589. doi: 10.7326/M21-3729. Epub 2022 Jan 4. PMID: 34978851; PMCID: PMC9018596.

Chen MS, Lee RJ, Madan RA, Ta Park V, Shinagawa SM, Sun T, Gomez SL. Charting a Path Towards Asian American Cancer Health Equity: A Way Forward. *J Natl Cancer Inst.* 2022 Jun 13;114(6):792-799. doi: 10.1093/jnci/djac055. PMID: 35437573; PMCID: PMC9194616.

Chu JY, Kaliwal Y, Koh M, Chen R, Chow CM, Ko DT, Liu PP, Moe GW. COVID-19 and its Cardiac and Neurological Complications among Ontario Visible Minorities. *Can J Neurol Sci.* 2022 Jul;49(4):504-513. doi: 10.1017/cjn.2021.148. Epub 2021 Jun 24. PMID: 34162448; PMCID: PMC8365110.

Aggarwal R, Bibbins-Domingo K, Yeh RW, et al. Diabetes Screening by Race and Ethnicity in the United States: Equivalent Body Mass Index and Age Thresholds. *Ann Intern Med.* 2022 Jun;175(6):765-773. doi: 10.7326/M20-8079. Epub 2022 May 10. PMID: 35533384.

Cerdeña JP, Plaisime MV, Tsai J. From race-based to race-conscious medicine: how anti-racist uprising call us to act. *Lancet.* 2020 Oct 10;396(10257):1125-1128. doi: 10.1016/S0140-6736(20)32076-6. PMID:

Highlight from the 2021 CAMS Annual Scientific Meeting

Keynote Wilson Ko MD Memorial Leadership Lecture

“Tackling the Parallel Pandemics of COVID-19, Mental Health, and Burnout, and Inequity: Being Asian American.”

Dr. Victor Dzau

President, National Academy of Medicine

Vice Chair, National Research Council

Summarized by Dr. Ning Lin

1. The lack of strong, coordinated federal response, poor testing strategy, and politicization of public health measures contributed to the very large number of COVID-19 cases and deaths in the United States
2. COVID-19 disproportionately affected Asian Americans. Data has shown that Asian American have higher COVID-19 case fatality rates than other racial/ethnic groups, but such data are sparse and the vulnerability of AAPI has been under-appreciated.
3. Anti-Asian racism dates back to the 1850s, but has manifested in a dramatic increase in anti-Asian hate crimes during the pandemic. The AAPI community needs to stand in solidarity with other communities of color to fight for a common cause
4. The COVID-19 pandemic has aggravated mental health disorders and clinician burnout, and Asian Americans are less likely to seek mental help than other racial/ethnic groups.
5. Both external (work culture, EHR, rules/regulations) and individual (personal values, social support) factors affect clinician well-being and resilience. The NAM has developed programs to create a positive work environment, improve the usability and relevance of health IT, and reduce stigma associated with mental health disorders to help prevent the parallel pandemic of clinician burnout crisis.
6. East Asian American white-collar professionals are the racial group least likely to be promoted into leadership roles. One reason is stereotypes about good leaders, with US based executives scoring high on expressiveness, assertiveness, and loudness. How to overcome this will require learning from others. (Lee TH, Volpp KG, Cheung VG, Dzau VJ. Diversity and Inclusiveness in Health Care Leadership: Three Key Steps. Commentary. NEJM Catalyst. June 7, 2021, DOI:10.1056/CAT.21.0166)

Journal Club and Research Seminars

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FCMS has endorsed the CAMS Journal Club and Research Seminars.

The CAMS Journal Club and Research Seminars are Zoom conferences that meet every 2-3 months to discuss an article or research relevant to the health of Chinese Americans and Asian Americans. The author or investigator is invited to present his/her article and research, followed by questions and answers from the audience. There has been a steady audience in spite of the vicissitudes of covid 19.

The endorsement will help increase communication and provide knowledge of interest to the member societies. There are no CME.

Recent presentations include;

April 12th, 2022 *"The importance of community and culture for the recruitment, engagement, and retention of Chinese American immigrants in health interventions,"* presented by William Tsai, PhD, Assistant Professor, Department of Applied Psychology, Steinhardt School of Culture, Education & Human Development, New York University

July 21, 2022 The CAMS Journal Club was cosponsored with LANtern (Lupus Asian Network) and began with a brief discussion by Dr. Kenneth Sha, Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine at Weill Cornell Medical College of his paper *"Sarcoidosis Among Chinese-Americans"* (Chest, October 2007;132 (4) Suppl, Abstract 585B). Dr. Arthur Yee, Assistant Attending Physician at Hospital for Special Surgery (HSS), and Assistant Professor of Medicine at Weill Cornell Medical College then provided an update on *"The Evolving Landscape of Sarcoidosis."*

More information is available on the CAMS website www.camsociety.org

The next Journal Club will be Tuesday October 4th at 7 pm, Eastern time, and the speaker will be Dr. Moon S. Chen, Jr, Professor Hematology and Oncology, University of California, Davis and Associate Director for Cancer Control, UC Davis Comprehensive Cancer Center. Professor Chen will discuss the following article.

Chen MS, Lee RJ, Madan RA, Ta Park V, Shinagawa SM, Sun T, Gomez SL. Charting a Path Towards Asian American Cancer Health Equity: A Way Forward. *J Natl Cancer Inst.* 2022 Jun 13;114(6):792-799.

If you would like to be notified about future events., contact Ms. Jamie Love, jlove@camsociety.org Please include the name of your medical society in the correspondence.

Health Department Releases Major Report Detailing Health of Asians and Pacific Islanders in New York City

The report touches on many aspects of API New Yorkers' health, breaking down findings by ancestry. Through data disaggregation, the Health Department can better understand where health inequities exist and how to address the needs of API communities

December 10, 2021 — The Health Department today released a [sweeping new report](#) (PDF) detailing the health of New Yorkers who identify as Asian/Pacific Islander (API). For the first time on this scale, this data is disaggregated by ancestry, giving deep insight into the health of specific communities under the API umbrella.

“Asians and Pacific Islanders are not a monolith. Our health data should reflect the breadth of ancestries present in our City’s API communities, so we may better understand and address health inequities,” said **Health Commissioner Dr. Dave A. Chokshi**, who is the first City Health Commissioner of Asian descent. “Thank you to all of the partners who collaborated with the Health Department on this important report.”

The data touches on many factors of health, including mental health, birth outcomes, dental health, vaccinations, HIV prevention, cancer screening, and chronic conditions like asthma and diabetes. There is also a special note on COVID-19 and its impact on the API community, predominantly addressing the stigma, discrimination, and hate experienced since late 2019. The results show differences among API ancestry groups that would not be readily visible without disaggregating data...

An executive summary of the report is available in 11 languages, including Traditional Chinese, Simplified Chinese, Korean, Tagalog, Bengali, Urdu, Hindi, Vietnamese, Punjabi, Nepali, and Dari. This report is part of a larger series of reports detailing specific populations of New Yorkers, including [older adults](#) (PDF) and [Latino/a](#) (PDF) New Yorkers, to use data to understand unmet needs of residents and support a healthier city for all. The report reflects the Health Department’s commitment to health equity, bolstered by the recent Board of Health resolution declaring racism a public health crisis.

From Press Release #**53-021**

[El Departamento de Salud publica un extenso informe sobre la salud de los asiáticos e isleños del Pacífico - NYC Health](#)

NYC Health Department Releases Data on Effectiveness of Anti-Smoking Efforts and Launches Campaign.

February 18, 2022 — The Health Department today announced an anti-smoking media campaign, “You Quit, You Win!” reminding New Yorkers who smoke of what they gain if they quit. The Department also released a [new data analysis](#) (PDF) which found that, between 2015 and 2019, the Department’s anti-smoking media campaigns helped nearly 8,000 New Yorkers stop smoking. These campaigns not only improved New Yorkers’ health but were also highly cost-effective. Every \$1 spent on a media campaign led to \$32 in cost savings for the health care system and society because of people becoming inspired to quit and avoiding tobacco-related health issues.....

The Department’s anti-smoking campaigns led to almost 8,000 successful quits and averted more than 1,000 deaths. They created an estimated \$864 million in total cost savings including \$26,000 for every premature death avoided, \$2,200 for every birthday saved, and \$2,000 for every year of good health gained.

From Press Release **005-22**

[Health Department Releases Data on Effectiveness of Anti-Smoking Efforts and Launches New Campaign - NYC Health](#)

Activities of FCMS Member Organizations as of August 2022

Allied Pacific IPA, Los Angeles, by Paul Chu, MD

Fall 2021 □ LA Chinatown - local physicians since COVID have reduced working hours; many do only teleconsults and work half weeks □ Only 2-3 physicians carrying most of the load □ LA Chinatown has been gentrified largely, but a lot of seniors still live in Chinatown (4,000-5,000) □ Not all of them belong to HMOs - so there are a lot of fee-for-service patients, but not enough providers □ Able to resurrect the hospital since its closure □ turned into an outpatient article □ Partnership with Shriners' Hospital to serve local community children in LA Chinatown; it's much needed especially in specialties such as dermatology and orthopedics □ COVID rates have decreased drastically, the San Gabriel Valley has high vaccination rates, and the hospitals aren't overwhelmed □ However, staffing is low because doctors and nurses have decided to not return and are experiencing COVID fatigue □ Recruitment is important to bring younger doctors back to our community □ If we treat younger physicians well and are transparent, many will consider coming to practice, especially those who went to school in the Midwest but grew up in LA.

Spring 2022 □ Facing labor shortages in LA □ Many may retire in the next 10 years □ Allied has set up walk-in clinics (Primary Super Clinics) □ Recruiting younger physicians by increasing their salaries and enticing them by allowing them to not take calls □ Expanding to Inland Empire/Central Valley and San Francisco

Chinese American Medical Society of Southern California (CAMASC), Los Angeles, by George Ma, MD

Fall 2021 □ Not much activity due to COVID-19 □ Chinatown LA is less existent compared to before □ Largely, patients are insured by Medicaid/Medicare, but doctors are moving on from Chinatown; Medicaid does not pay much

Spring 2022 No additional updates

Chinese American Medical Society (CAMS), NYC, by Victor Chang and Mary Lee Wong

Victor Chang, MD □ Dr. Lee sends his greetings and apologies for not making it □ Scientific Conference on November 6th and 7th i. Speakers include: 1. Dr. Helen Chu will be speaking - one of the first to describe COVID-19 2. Dr. Winston Wong - discrimination and data 3. Dr. Victor Dzau 4. Dr. Dong at Rutgers - geriatrics and Chinese population ii. It is free - urge us all to register and attend the talks □ Gala - February 26, 2022 i. First in-person event □ CAMS Newsletter □ Career seminars with APAMSA □ Zoom research seminars □ Lectures for the prescription of long life - free to the public i. Next one is on October 19 - Chinese version of meaning oriented psychotherapy in palliative care

Spring 2022 CAMS - Mary Lee-Wong, MD □ Successful annual scientific meeting with keynote speakers Drs. XinQi Dong and Victor Dzau □ A lot of work with students - large mentorship program, encourage students to participate in research committee, wellness committee and meetings to reduce burnout □ Zoom and in-person meetings and journal clubs □ Scholarships and financial support: summer research, need-based □ Asian Americans for Equality Smoking Cessation Program partnership effort spearheaded by Dr. Warren Chin 5 □ Had a memorial service for Dr. Hsueh Wang in April 1st. Was well-attended, with an eulogy by Dr. David Chiu □ Another memorial service was held for Dr. Samuel Yeh. Expressed gratitude for mentors and leaders in the field that have helped us all □ Appreciate our close ties to one another and the community □ Future events: i. New Beginnings Gala with CAIPA on May 7th ii. CAMS Scientific Meeting: "Championing Medicine and Public Health for our Communities" on November 5th and 6th 2. www.CAMSociety.org for more information and accompanying article in this issue.

Chinese American Physician Society (CAPS), Oakland, by Larry Ng, MD

Fall, 2021 Larry Ng, MD □ Due to the pandemic, there have been no in-person gatherings □ In May, we gave out scholarships - \$17,000 □ Hoping for more applicants in a new program □ Oakland Chinatown street festival - was cancelled this year due to COVID-19 but hopefully it will return next year and CAPS will participate i. Also usually incorporate smoke-free campaign □ Helping Chinatown elementary school with COVID equipment, projects, and protocol □ Chinatown Chamber of Commerce may have a holding during Chinese New Year, and CAPS may participate □ Acknowledge that the anti-Asian violence has been impacting Oakland Chinatown - and the Chamber of Commerce has been focused on that .

Spring 2022 No annual dinner since 2020 due to pandemic □ Still providing scholarships, but less applicants □ Plan to give out around \$25,000 in scholarships this year □ Will hopefully attend Oakland Chinatown festivals in the future □ Ask for FCMS members to advertise and spread the word about the scholarship applications □ Hope to host a dinner or an event in the Fall for the scientific conference. □ The Oakland Chinatown StreetFest was held on August 20 and 21. Chinese American Physicians' Society was in charge of the First Aid Station. Educational pamphlets on Healthy Eating and How to Quit Smoking were distributed.

Chinese Canadian Medical Society Ontario (CCMS-Ontario), Toronto, by Chi-Ming Chow, MD MSc, FRCP

Fall 2021 □ Slowly reopening, transitioning back into physical meetings □ There have been some delays □ Teaching has been virtual; hesitant to go in-person due to the virus □ Chinese medical societies have been working with the media to promote the COVID vaccine through multilingual advertisements on the TV and radio □ Dealt with vaccine hesitancy, especially with older immigrants □ Alberta and Saskatchewan are more impacted by COVID due to lower vaccination rates □ We hope to have more communication and meetings together as the border opens, as well as more hybrid and in-person meetings

Spring 2022 Younger generations are going into primary care □ Large influx of Chinese-speaking patients coming to Canada □ Hoping to also work with physicians in other parts of Canada, such as Vancouver 6 □ Extend outreach to students to establish a mentorship model.

Chinese Community Health Care Association (CCHCA), San Francisco, Joseph Woo, MD

Fall 2021 □ Goal: improve health of Chinese in the Bay Area i. Health education and grants □ Still is an IPA but also provides access to the community □ “Legs” of the stool: FYB (For Your Benefit), AAMG (Asian American Medical Group), and CCHCA □ Doing popups in senior centers □ To establish culture: i. Effort and reward, community first, accountability and risk, motivational alignment, transparency □ Highest paying IPA in the Bay Area □ Dr. Hans Yu - recipient Bay Area Jefferson Award □ Dr. Eric Leung honored as an outstanding community award □ Med student outreach with Chinese Hospital (through APAMSA) □ Hybrid practice model: provide services as if your parent were bringing their offspring into practice □ Social media and outreach - targeting by zip code and practice 5 □ Wrote an article and provided resources on fighting anti-Asian violence

Spring 2022 Pivoted when cut-off by hospital and health plan □ Created a for-profit and private entity - AAMG □ Lost arbitration in litigation with CCHP □ Still have ongoing litigation with Chinese Hospital.

CCHCA celebrates its 40th anniversary this year as a non-profit, mutual benefit association dedicated to providing quality and culturally competent care through its IPA, Health Education and Advocacy roles. In recognition of its dedicated physicians, Chinese Hospital has dedicated a floor of its new hospital named for CCHCA. This summer, CCHCA, in cooperation with Chinese Hospital and its medical staff, hosted two rising second year medical students providing them an immersive experience in the Chinese Community and the importance of independent practice. Our students distinguished themselves with appearances on “Cantonese Journal” and in “Sing Tao” newspaper.

In cooperation with Self-Help for the Elderly and Dignity Hospitals, CCHCA is sharing in two grants to increase the penetration of Advanced Care Directives and Care Coordination among Chinese. \$650,000 was awarded by the Stupski Foundation and \$50,000 by the Chinese Grantmaking Committee.

Further, CCHCA Health Education Department is exploring social media as a mechanism to direct materials by language, zip code, age, income and interests. This outreach is part of aforementioned grants to learn to better utilize precious community resources.

[華人醫學界薪火相傳 又有兩後生完成實習 | 星島日報 \(singtaousa.com\)](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qe_kh3evMMM)

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qe_kh3evMMM

Coalition of Asian American Independent Practice Association (CAIPA), NYC, by Pauline Lau, MD

Fall 2021 □ Formally have a contract with Apollo - bought 30% □ Hopefully will be a platform to attract other IPAs and physicians to join FCMS □ Expect more close relationships through Apollo

Spring 2022 □ Reset and revise mission: to help physicians practice independently with CAIPA support □ Has been successful □ Management, marketing, community service departments □ Holding various meetings, promote on social media, have events virtually with Q&A with the community □ Need to attract more members - helpful to partner with CAPS □ Dr. Low: hope to transform into an organization to better manage risks □ Look forward to working with Chinese Hospital Medical Staff for the 2022 Scientific Program in San Francisco!

Philippine Chinese American Medical Association, NYC, by Rodney Coe MD

Spring, 2022 - Eng Kok Tan, MD □ Did not hold a board meeting in the past year □ We lost our board member, Dr. Erlinda Koo □ She was a strong supporter and donator for the organization and scholarship funds

Jade Medical Group, San Francisco, Wei-wen Zheng MD

Spring 2022 □ Apollo Medical Group bought Jade Medical Group □ Will increase opportunities to provide culturally competent care to more patients □ Hopes this will help reunite as well □ Has many programs, including one aimed at reducing readmission to hospital □ Working with Apollo to have a smooth transition

Chinese Hospital Medical Staff (CHMS), San Francisco, by Sam Kao MD

Fall 2021— Physicians serving the Chinese community, dating back to the Gold Rush days □ Been in a conflict between the physicians and the hospital - still ongoing □ Dr. Kao is in his second year at the hospital, and his term is 3 years □ Still trying to sort out the conflict, hospital board is supportive of the CEO's movement towards bringing in UCSF faculty for residency programs to provide missing specialty care that has been the major fallout between the hospital and the medical staff □ Medical staff members that are not in contract continue to support medical staff, and they are grateful for that continuation of a community hospital □ Physician groups that represent the bulk of the medical staff, include AMG (larger) and Jade Group (more collaborative) □ Conflict: financial success vs. sustainability for the community □ Radiology, emergency, etc. are contracted □ Specialists, primary care, and internal medicine physicians are independent □ Will the board move towards having outside physicians involved, or move towards using less culturally competent physicians? □ They had to build a new seismically up-to-date building

Spring 2022 -History: i. Founded in 1924, as offspring of Chinese dispensary, by doctors in Chinatown ii. Became more professionalized later on iii. Moment of “duress” when HMOs were going to lock-out the physicians iv. Built own health plan with Anthem Blue Cross to continue to serve the community v. Three part system that is risk and profit sharing, as well as collaborative vi. 5-6 years ago, this fell apart vii. None of the doctors were on the board; the board was initially established to support the community, but started to assert its power, realized they own the hospital (rather than the physicians) viii. Health plan tried to bypass physicians/staff and contract individually ix. Dr. Kao was asked to be chief of staff of Chinese Hospital around 3 years ago □ Currently: i. Chinese Hospital medical staff: CCHCA physicians are 60-70% of medical staff ii. With the break-up between hospital and IPA, there was a smaller group of doctors who stayed on the hospital side (Jade) rather than going with the doctor iii. Jade continues to service the health plan 1. Recently announced they are being bought by Apollo Medical Health group iv. Board is not going to bring the doctors back v. There was litigation between IPA and health plan and was settled this year; doctors lost vi. Those not part of Jade and CCHCA will continue to age out, but it's hard to tell how the medical staff will function without staff vii. Controls hospitalist group, contract out radiology, pathology and emergency medicine viii. Doctors hope to update bylaws so they may not be governed by the board and plan for the future ix. Chinese medical staff may rely upon hospital contracted doctors in the future

August 2022 update—All litigation between those members of our Medical Staff aligned with the original IPA, Chinese Community Health Care Association and Chinese Hospital are now being wrapped up. News conference scheduled for Friday 8/19/22. We will now move forward towards the next phase of the relationship between those physicians and the Hospital. The Medical Staff Office and Medical Staff Leadership will continue to serve as the conduit between all parties. We hope that the 38th Anniversary Celebration of FCMS, in conjunction with the 21st Healthcare Conference, will serve as a celebration of all of us getting through the unprecedented pandemic. We so look forward to celebrating in person with all our partner members!!

In the News

Victor Chang MD

In the next section are listed headlines through August 8th with links from American and Canadian newspapers that are grouped by

- 1) North American Chinese physicians and COVID 19,
- 2) North American Chinese community

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October 4, 2021

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Oct 24, 2021

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December 10, 2021

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December 19, 2021

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January 4, 2022

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January 7, 2022

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January 8, 2022

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January 10, 2022

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January 13, 2022

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February 1, 2022

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February 5, 2022

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February 12, 2022

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February 17, 2022

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In Memoriam

Dr. Erlinda Koo and Dr. Hsueh Hwa Wang are remembered with heavy hearts. I had the privilege to work with these 2 remarkable leaders for many years. Their example of selfless voluntarism and dedication to the health and progress of the Chinese American population will be an inspiration for all. A video recording of the celebration of Dr. Wang's legacy is available at the following link https://www.dropbox.com/sh/35ldo71s7rkrdco/AABvAYeOk5p4tERLyrYjfKd_a?dl=0

David T. W. Chiu, MD



Erlinda Koo, MD

We mourn the passing of Dr. Erlinda L. Koo (February 28, 1943 - June 24, 2021).

She graduated from the University of Santo Tomas in Manila, Philippines with an MD in 1967. She completed her residency in pediatrics and fellowship in neonatology in New York. Then she accepted a position as a neonatologist at Garfield Medical Center in Monterey Park, CA where she cared for and had a positive impact on generations of patients as a pediatrician over a 40-year career in medicine.

Dr. Koo was extremely generous. She donated to many organizations, including the Philippine Chinese American Medical Association and the Federation of Chinese Medical Societies Foundation. She founded the Liu Siok Han Scholarship Fund, which was dedicated to the memory of her late mother. Dr. Koo served vigorously on the Board of Trustees of the FCMS Foundation and made many meaningful contributions. Dr. Koo was a wonderful person and will be greatly missed.

May her soul rest in eternal peace.

Philippine Chinese-American Medical Association, FCMS, and the FCMS Foundation.

In Memoriam, HH Wang MD

Dr. Hsueh hwa Wang was a treasured pioneer in many ways. Her passing diminishes us all. Here is one account of her spirited role in the birth of the FCMS.

The physicians at Chinese Hospital wanted to bring together clinicians and researchers interested in the care of the Chinese. Our dream was realized with the launching of the 1982 “Conference on Health Problems Related to the Chinese in America” at the near-by Financial District Holiday Inn. Some 250 attendees gathered from major Chinese communities across the continent. This was followed by a second conference two years later in Los Angeles and then in New York two years after that.

It was there that I first met Hsueh hwa, a tenured professor at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. She was brought into our conference by New York’s Dr. David Chiu because of her leadership qualities. Dr. Chiu had originated the idea of a Federation of Chinese American and Chinese Canadian Medical Societies (FCMS). As opposed to a single unwieldy international entity, this format preserved the identity and autonomy of each local group. He had proposed an organizing committee and saw Hsueh hwa as a prime mover.

She did not disappoint! She had vision, was vocal, and had excellent management and interpersonal skills. Hsueh hwa and David both saw the importance of building upon the conference established by Chinese Hospital and renamed “Conference on Health Problems Related to the Chinese in North America” as a unifying bond for the far-flung societies.

Because the conference met only biennially, it took a few years for the pot to boil. We were finally incorporated in 1994 with formal by-laws and officers. Hsueh hwa was voted president-elect in 1998, rose to the presidency in 2000, and became board chair of FCMS in 2002. Her perceptive leadership and organizational skills were well recognized and appreciated.

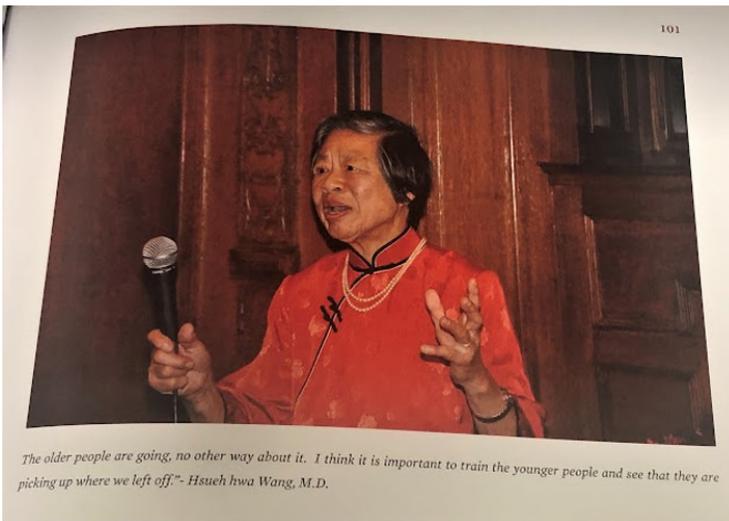
She moved to adopt the conference formally from our medical staff. The FCMS would take ownership of the grand planning, the title and logo, and oversight of its implementation by the local societies. We were glad to have broader participation and agreed; but there was some reluctance to give up something we had worked so hard to make successful. Some of our physicians wanted guarantees built into the transfer agreement that the ownership would revert to the Chinese Hospital Medical Staff if the FCMS failed to run the conference properly. A highly indignant Hsueh hwa loudly proclaimed, “We shall not fail!” The doubters were stunned! Her determination to make projects succeed was a key element of Hsueh hwa’s meticulous leadership!

Here we are, nearly 40 years beyond that day! The Conference on the Healthcare of the Chinese in North America has endured and has become the centerpiece of the vibrant FCMS agenda, thanks to Dr. Hsueh hwa Wang!

Collin P. Quock, MD
Scientific Program Chairman,
1982 Conference Chinese Hospital San Francisco



Dr. Hsueh Hwa Wang (right) and Dr. David Chiu (left) with the University of Toronto President, Dr. David Naylor (center), and President of CCMS, Dr. Dennis Woo (mid left), and Dr. John Chiu (mid right). Hsueh Hwa and David came specially to Toronto to attend the Memorial Gala for Yvonne Chiu, organized by the CCMS and the Federation of Chinese Canadian Professionals in 2010. Yvonne passed away on Sept 27, 2009. I was so touched by



I knew and worked with Hsueh hwa Wang (王雪華) M.D. for more than a quarter-century. I remember back in 1994, with a CAMS membership of less than 76, we were both Chiefs and Indians, with her Teaneck house functioning effectively as the office and warehouse of CAMS. Early one morning, we drove everything we needed from her house to the Sheraton Hotel NY. This included the display boards for abstracts to prepare for the big annual meeting and the inauguration of FCMS. Hsueh hwa was very direct. She was a woman of a few words, and she worked explicitly, and

executed everything perfectly for events. She remained active and devoted her time to the CAMS/FCMS/FCMS Foundation even after her retirement in 2011, You may click the links for the full article, including her pictures: <https://sunhoofoo.blogspot.com/2021/09/oohh.html>

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