



Department of Family Medicine

Presents:

**Smarter primary health care?
Research results and research itself in
family medicine practice and policy.**

With:

Dr. Neil Andersson, Professor of Family Medicine and Executive Director of the newly amalgamated CIET and Participatory Research at McGill (PRAM).

Primary health care is likely to be more effective while generating and using evidence on what works best and how much it costs. Dr Neil Andersson will present recent advances in participatory research and the emergence of a new generation of software tools to support evidence generation and use in family medicine practice and policy.

Thursday April 10, 2014

From: 12:00-1:30 p.m.

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5858 ch. de la Côte-des-Neiges, 3rd floor, suite 300

BRING YOUR LUNCH! There will be light refreshments.

Please RSVP to research.fammed@mcgill.ca or [\(514\) 399-9109](tel:514-399-9109)

There is no parking on site and parking is limited in the area.

Taxis and public transport are advised.

More details:

After medical studies at the University of Cape Town and work as a junior paediatrician and surgeon in south Wales, Dr Andersson worked for three years in refugee camps in the Horn of Africa before taking up an appointment as clinical lecturer at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. In 1985, he founded CIET in the south of Mexico, which grew into a network of institutes and charities dedicated to community-based research and planning (<http://cietresearch.org>).

He has held numerous research grants from CIHR, Global Health Research Initiative, CIDA, IDRC and private European foundations. He has a special interest in large-scale pragmatic trials that incorporate community views and resources in primary prevention. Current research focusses on community mobilization against dengue (Nicaragua, Mexico), safe birth in cultural safety (Mexico, Colombia), community surveillance (Nigeria), and an inter-ministerial national structural intervention trial (INSTRUCT) to reduce HIV risk among young women (Botswana).

Dr. Andersson and CIET-PRAM explore community engagement approaches that link high value research with the separate silo of planning/management of health services. Building the community voice into health planning and management weaves together three streams of knowledge, capacity and commitment by multi-sectoral teams: evidence and engagement; appropriate technology for evidence-based health management; and training and certification in evidence-based planning.

Cannot make the seminar physically, but would like to attend? Join via Adobe Connect webinar: <https://connect.mcgill.ca/r52wnnaxjqh/>. (Please Note: Students from FMED 504 are expected to be there).