



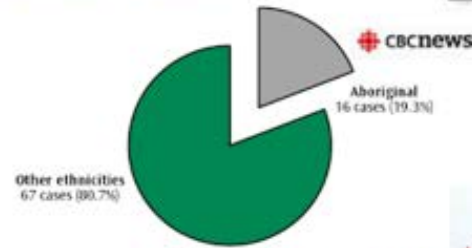
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From a CRISM development grant to a Sprout grant

Presenter: Dr. Geoffrey Maina

My Story

HIV and health issues in Northern Canada



Making a significant discovery



The story of and with CRISM begins



The idea knowledge exchange event was born





Reaching out

- health professionals
- community service workers
- people living with addiction,
- family members
- police
- school division representatives and
- Indigenous Elders.



The event



Attendees

Stakeholders who came

Forum Participants	Number=52)
Municipal government	1
Provincial government	3
Researchers, research organizations and/or funders	9
Person or family member with lived experience with SUD challenges	3
Schools	3
Non-teaching/research university staff	6
Police	4
Health Region	11
Northern Inter-Tribal Health Authority*	2
Clinics	3
Community service agencies	2
Prince Albert Grand Council*	5

Putting groups to work



Identifying priorities for action



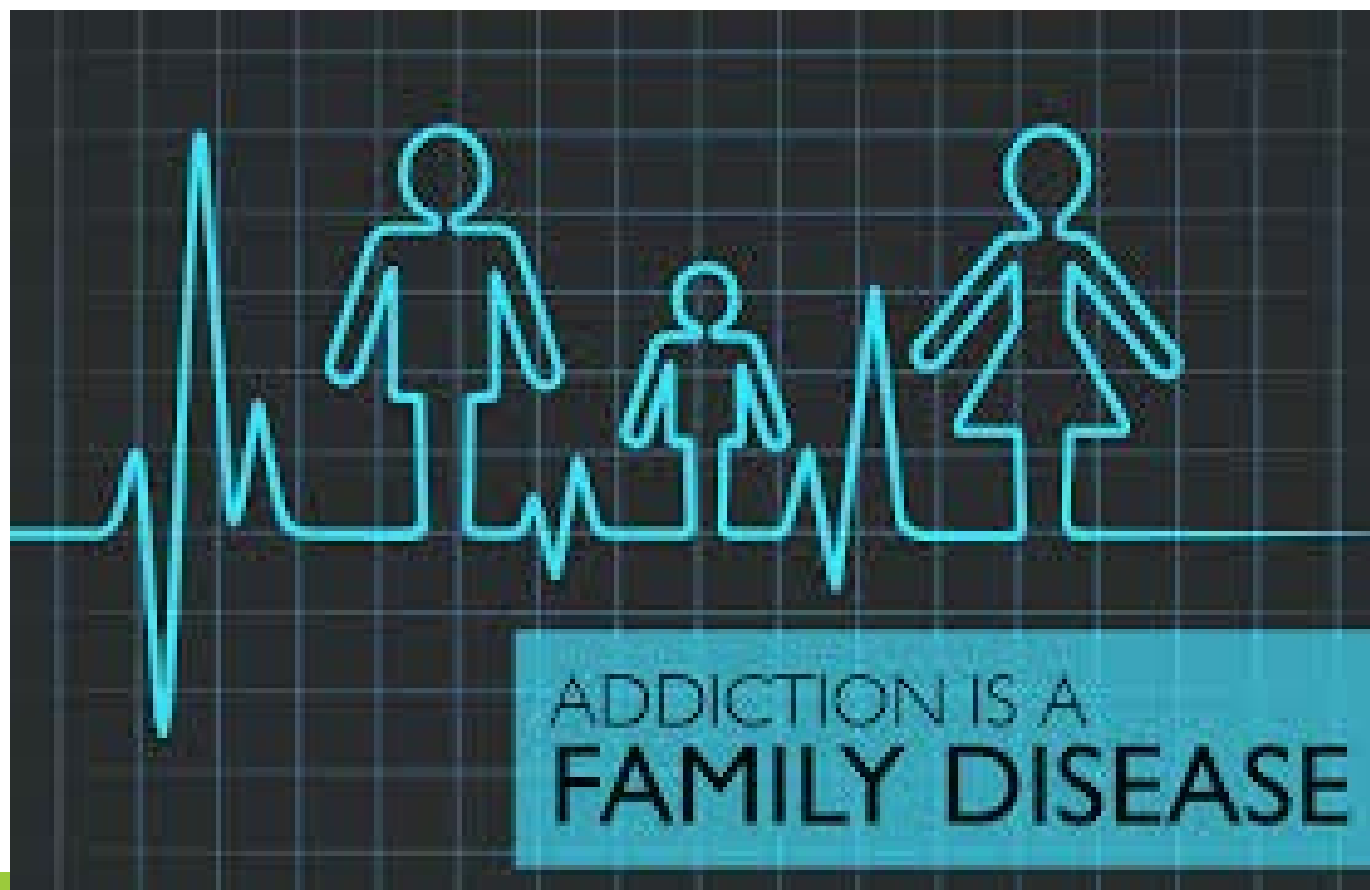
Ideas generated

Strengths	Opportunities for Improvement
Stakeholder collaboration	Detox service capacity
Accessible services	Mobile community/large geographical area
Law enforcement/Police	Upstream/prevention services
Collaboration between healthcare providers	Attrition of healthcare providers
Community outreach programs	Stigma and low addiction knowledge among healthcare providers
Client-centered approaches used	Lack of culturally appropriate services for Indigenous people
Housing initiatives	Poverty and other social determinants of health
Harm reduction program	Untreated trauma, unresolved grief, and mental health challenges

4 priorities

Theme	Select Ideas
Prevention	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● School based prevention● Health system navigation support
Treatment	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Culturally appropriate care● Expand capacity of detox
Community supports/resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Transitional housing● Childcare supports
Harm reduction	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Harm reduction services● Withdrawal in appropriate care setting

An idea stayed with me



Transitioning to grant application



The first encouraging sign



SPROUT GRANT RELEVANCY REVIEW

Committee Feedback

Intake Information

Intake Date	Principal Applicant Name	Affiliation	Project title
21-Jul-17	Dr. Geoffrey Maina	University of Saskatchewan	Exploring family needs and developing resources to support families of clients living with addiction in the Prince Albert Parkland Health Region

Relevancy Criteria

1. Project is patient-oriented:

- patients and/or families have informed the research ideas in some way
- the team has plans to engage patients and/or families while they further develop the application
- the team has a vision for patient and/or family involvement throughout the research project
- patient outcomes will improve as a result of this research trajectory

2. Applicants have addressed how the findings could be shared and/or implemented to improve health care practices, services, or systems.

3. Proposal aligns with the objectives of the Sprout Program to support emerging research and increase chances for further funding to support next steps.

Comments

- N/A

Committee Decision

- Proceed to full application



Full grant application



January 19, 2018

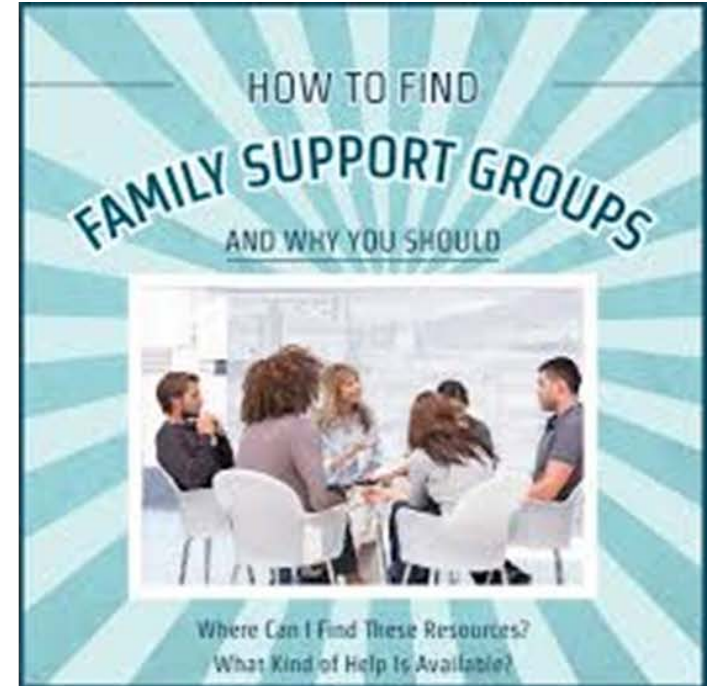
Dr. Geoffrey Maina
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Dear Dr. Maina,

The Saskatchewan Health Research Foundation (SHRF) recently made its funding decisions for the 2017-18 Sprout Grant competition, offered in partnership with the Saskatchewan Centre for Patient-Oriented Research (SCPOR).

We are pleased to inform you that SHRF and SCPOR have awarded you a two-year Sprout Grant for \$145,022 starting February 1, 2018 in the following amounts:

What is this grant up to?



Where are we right now



After the grant

- We hope to apply for a provincial and federal grant to;
 - a) Build upon the Sprout grant
 - b) Evaluate the utilisation of resources
 - c) Encourage the involvement of families affected by addiction
 - d) Start/stabilise family resource centre



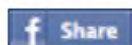
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Engaging the Community

Nurses Taking the Lead: A Community Engagement and Knowledge Exchange Forum on Substance Abuse and Addiction in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan

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Abstract

Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, is experiencing a substance use and addiction crisis with devastating consequences. To engage local stakeholders on substance use and addiction issues, nurse researchers at the University of Saskatchewan, Prince Albert Campus, planned and organized a one-day community engagement and knowledge exchange forum. The forum provided the opportunity for interested community groups, members and individuals to share their experiences and to explore novel ways to prevent and respond to the substance abuse and addiction challenges in the region. Participants included community leaders, people and families living with addiction, service providers, local stakeholders, health professionals, researchers and Indigenous Elders. This paper describes the process and outcomes of this event and describes the role of nurse scholars in leading these efforts.



■ Questions