We’re building Canadian research capacity in family medicine through the
Grant Generating Project (GGP) Fellowship

a year-long “fellowship without walls” designed to equip and mentor
Canadian family medicine researchers in grant writing skills.

Sponsored by The American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP) Foundation,
the North American Primary Care Research Group (NAPCRG), the Society for Teachers of Family Medicine,
and The College of Family Physicians of Canada.

New in 2012/2013 - a new focus will be available on the Canadian research funding scene
The Grant Generating Program Fellowships will teach Canadian family medicine researchers how to develop proposals
that will help them compete and secure financial support from Canadian funding agencies. The CFPC Section of Researchers
will assist Canadian participants in finding experienced mentors to help guide their work for this year, a requirement for
all GGP participants.

The objective of GGP is to assist family medicine faculty in identifying and honing the critical skills needed to develop and
submit competitive research grant proposals that result in the award of external funding. This objective is achieved through...

- An understanding of the key components of a research proposal.
- Experience in the development, revision, and submission of a research proposal.
- Experience in a research mentoring relationship.
- Experience in the critique of research proposals.
- An understanding of the funding environment.
- Development of grant writing strategies and skills.

The fellowship is open to all faculty of family medicine programs, both university- and community-based, who are interested
in pursuing investigator-generated independent research on topics of interest to family medicine. Applications are welcome from
individuals with MD, PhD, ScD, EdD and other appropriate advanced degrees. Visit the GGP website, where you’ll find a
comprehensive description of the program and application forms: http://www.familymedicine.vcu.edu/research/ggp/index.html

Since its inception in 1995, the Grant Generating Project Fellowship has helped
generate more than $336 million in funding for family medicine research. Awarded
grants reported by GGP alumni from the
classes of 1995-1996 through 2009-2010
include $145,907,144 with the fellow as
Principal Investigator or equivalent, plus an
additional $189,597,302 with the fellow in a
Co-Investigator or comparable role (grants
as Co-Investigator include a number of large
multi-site clinical trials).

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