

A Conversation with Ian Graham

Ian Graham

At the RTNA 2009 conference, a Master Class on KT began a conversation that many participants asked to continue. Ian Graham, Vice President of Knowledge Translation at CIHR, a KT researcher, and one of the presenters in that Master Class, will be hosting a concurrent session to answer questions and facilitate discussion on KT issues you are interested in. Do you want to know how to get your KT research funded? Is there a specific aspect of your KT project that has you stumped? What should you put in your KT plan? This is a great opportunity to get some expert advice, share your knowledge, and have a sounding board for your project. This is a conversation so come prepared to engage.

An Introduction to Technology Commercialization

Randall Yatscoff and Joanna Preston

So you have a notion that your research might have some commercial potential but how do you go about identifying, assessing and pursuing that notion? This concurrent session will explore the wide variety of possibilities for commercialization and discuss intellectual property considerations, how to verify uniqueness, explore market opportunity, evaluate technical feasibility, and develop a business opportunity strategy.

A Fool Proof Recipe for KT in Public Health

Sonya Corkum

What are the key ingredients for KT in public health? Is there a fool proof recipe? In this session, Sonya Corkum will explore the realities of knowledge transfer in public health settings. Using real life examples, she will illustrate the barriers and facilitators to finding and applying evidence for decisions being made from front line to senior management.

Evaluating KT Research and KT Projects

Maureen Dobbins

Funding agencies, organizations and the public are all asking for proof that research is having an impact. The same is true for KT research or KT projects. But there are significant challenges. This concurrent session will look at approaches to evaluation of KT research or projects and how we can resolve some of the issues around attribution versus contribution.