



**The “Creating the Agenda for Tomorrow’s
Electronic Medical Records in Primary
Health Care Research” Team
invites you to attend...**

Bridging the Gaps: A Canadian Primary Health Care Electronic Medical Record Conference

DATE: Thursday, March 1st, 2012

PLACE: The Westin Harbour Castle
1 Harbour Square, Toronto, Ontario

TIME: Registration – 8:00 a.m.
Conference – 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS: **Frank Sullivan, FRSE FRCP FRCGP**
*Director of the Health Informatics Centre,
University of Dundee, Scotland*

Lynne Zucker, PEng, MASc
*Vice President, Clinical Systems Integration,
Canada Health Infoway*

**There is no charge to attend this conference. To register, please RSVP by December 16, 2011 to
Laura Kentie Warner at lkentie2@uwo.ca or (519) 661-2111 ext. 22038.**

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Are you wondering if you should attend the *Bridging the Gaps: A Canadian Primary Health Care Electronic Medical Record Conference*?

What's it all about?

Attendees of this conference will learn the latest information about primary health care electronic medical records, link with other primary health care electronic medical record stakeholders, and participate in launching new directions in primary health care electronic medical record research and policy-making in Canada.

Who should attend the event?

You should attend this event if you are a **Primary Health Care Electronic Medical Record Stakeholder** including:

- Primary Health Care Practitioners
- Researchers
- Policy/Decision Makers
- Electronic Medical Record Vendors

What can you expect from this event?

While attending this event, you can expect to:

- Gain new research and policy-relevant knowledge regarding primary health care electronic medical records
- Discuss current issues in primary health care electronic medical record use in Canada
- Participate in discussions to advance primary health care electronic medical record research, and to identify potential policy recommendations regarding primary health care electronic medical records in Canada.