

Editorial

With this volume we have reached a pinnacle in the history of the Canadian Journal of Career Development. With over 2,100 individual subscribers and significant interest in publishing articles in the journal we are quickly becoming the preeminent authority for the dissemination of career related peer reviewed academic research and best practices in Canada and around the world.

One indication of this is our need to publish two issues a year. We have piloted this over the past two years and now believe we can sustain double the amount of publishing given the increased level of interest and submissions. I would like to inform our readers and authors that we will be publishing two issues a year with publication occurring in April and September each year. This will allow for a more focused and consistent approach to publication and timely dissemination of the fantastic research occurring in Canada and around the world.

The work that has been included in the past 6 volumes and in this current issue indicates a growing interest in career related research. This issue includes an article by A. Dennis Dahl, R. Kirk Austin, Bruce D. Wagner, and Andrew Lukas entitled - *The relationship between negative career thoughts and emotional intelligence*. In this article the authors uncover the relationship between overall emotional intelligence as measured by the Bar-On EQI and negative career thoughts as measured by the Career Thoughts Inventory. A second article included in this issue is the work of Priya Mani entitled - *Under the magnifying glass: Perceptions of contextual factors influencing the career decision making process for Indo-Canadian young women entering the sciences*. This study examined the various contextual factors that influence the career decision making process for Indo-Canadian young women. We have also included the French version of the recent national research conducted by Rebecca Burwell and Sharon Kalbfleisch - *Délibérations sur l'avenir de l'enseignement en développement de carrière au Canada*. Our fourth article included in this issue is authored by J. Creina Twomey, and R. J. Meadus titled - *Despite the Barriers Men Nurses Are Satisfied with Career Choice*. This article is both timely and informative as it provides an opportunity for reflection on how we recruit and retain individuals in the nursing profession. Our fifth article - *The tentacles of bullying: The impact of negative childhood peer relationships on adult professional and educational choices* by Ginette D. Roberge will provide you with insight into how the factors which occur in our childhood impact on our eventual career choice. The final article that is included in this issue is entitled *The Impact of Mentoring on the Careers of African Americans* by Glenn Palmer and Juanita Johnson-Bailey. As you may have already ascertained this issue of the journal is a wonderful cross section of the multi sectoral work occurring around the world on career research. I thank each and every one of the authors for their commitment to career research and their willingness to share it with our national and international audience.

I would like to personally thank each of these authors for their commitment to conducting and writing career related research which allows us to understand our clients career challenges and choices a little better. The creation of new knowledge is a wonderful talent and I believe each of these authors has endeavoured to do just that. Thank you!

As the Journal enjoys a period of growth I want to assure you that we will endeavour to remain true to our roots. We will endeavour to continue to publish research that is multi sectoral. We will endeavour to include articles that are cutting edge and reflective of the career work occurring in the community, in corporations, in government agencies and the various educational sectors. We will continue to publish research that focuses on the many and varied aspects of career development. Thank you for your support and encouragement.

All the best!

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