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Clinical Trials in Burn and Trauma Task Area Progressing

CDR's Corner



Col. (Dr.) Michael D. Wirt
Commander, USAISR



Maj. Gen. Brian C. Lein, Commanding General, U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command (USAMRMC) and Fort Detrick, Md., and Deputy for Medical Systems to the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Acquisition, Logistics, and Technology visited the USAISR Nov. 13. Col. (Dr.) Michael Wirt, USAISR Commander and Sgt. Maj. Quinton Rice Jr. pose with the commanding general after a townhall meeting.

"Optimizing Combat Casualty Care"

Greetings ISR,

I'd like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a wonderful holiday season to you and your families. Whether you celebrate or observe Hanukkah, Kwanzaa, Saint Nicholas Day, Christmas, Festivus, or another festive or religious occasion, my family and I are grateful for your contributions to this magnificent Institute. I know that all of the military men and women whose lives you helped save on the battlefield are grateful for the contributions that you have made toward combat casualty care. Your research and dedication to finding solutions to save lives and enhance life for those wounded in combat are the reasons why so many warfighters are able to spend the holidays with their families.

I also ask you to take time during

your celebrations to think about our brothers and sisters who remain in harm's way. As members of the Army Team, we know the dangers associated in maintaining the freedom that we all enjoy.

Lastly, I would also like to thank each of you for your efforts in making Major General Lein's visit to our Institute a huge success. I can tell you that our Commanding General was truly impressed with your professionalism and commitment. Your work here, day in and day out does not go unnoticed. Again, thank you for all that you do.

Until next month, be safe and have a wonder holiday season full of joy, laughter and warmth. Serving to Heal... Honored to Serve!



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SGM Says



Sergeant Major
Quinton Rice Jr.

team and organization developed and committed to embracing various capabilities that included: Change Management, Interpersonal Communication, Leader Development, Organizational Coaching, Organizational Development, Organizational Resilience, Self-Awareness, Service Excellence and Team Building. The commander and I are asking for your support as we navigate through this effort knowing that this may call for a change in culture over an extended period of time, as we aim to meet the TSG's initiative.

The story is told about an airplane flight that left San Antonio headed to Dallas. It was diverted to Austin where the passengers were notified that there would be a one hour layover. Everyone was allowed to leave the plane so they could stretch their legs. One lady remained seated with her "seeing eye" dog reclining at her feet. A gentleman said ma'am would you like to exit the plane and stretch your legs since we are going to be here for an hour? She said no, but please take my dog out so he can stretch his legs. There was a strong sense of concern on everyone's face when the pilot walked off the plane wearing sunglasses, and being led by a "seeing eye" dog. Some people

went to change their flight arrangements and airlines. Remember things are not always as they seem. Therefore, I ask that you don't make rash judgments' but take the time to gather reliable information, process it then make an informed assessments when looking objectively at things.

Change is inevitable that is not an apocryphal statement. Army Medicine cannot afford to wait for change to happen; we must drive the change to maintain our relevancy and value into the future. The three imperative's to becoming a HRO are Army leadership commitment, safety culture and robust performance improvement. This paradigm shift will require internal and external experts to help lead our organization through the journey of this committed long term process. We look to provide you more predictability in our processes and practices, so please be patient as we travel down this road headed toward performance excellence. I like to thank everyone for what you do to help us be successful.



Protect - Project - Sustain

Team,

Recently the commander and I attended the Command Team Leader Development and Training Session, hosted by the Army Surgeon General (TSG), where we discussed Army Medicine facilities evolving into a High Reliability Organization (HRO). The challenge was to get the entire



Sgt. Maj. Quinton Rice Jr., left, and Capt. LaShawna Ray, right, with the USAMRMC/USAISR non-commissioned officers, Sgt. William Vidal and Sgt. Gregory Buczek after the Army Best Medic competition at Camp Bullis Nov. 7. Photo by Sgt. Joshua Freeman

On the Cover



Maj. Robert Carter, left, the tactical combat casualty care research area task manager demonstrates the functions and capabilities of the Compensatory Reserve Index to Maj. Gen. Brian Lein during his visit to the Institute Nov. 13. Story and photos on page 5.

Company Notes



Company Commander
Capt. LaShawna N. Ray

Congratulations to Spc. Tae Kim for his selection as the Soldier of the Month for December. His photograph will be on display in the company area.

Also, congratulations to the following Soldiers on their promotion effective Dec. 1: Staff Sgt. Wilfredo Alvarez, Staff Sgt. Valentino Foronda, Sgt. Chiquita Thomas-Benson, Spc. Robert Sadowski, and Pfc. Chantoy Morgan. A big thank you to the EO Team for the fantastic celebration of National American Indian Heritage Month at the San Antonio Military Medical Center mall.

Please join us as we celebrate this year at the annual USAISR Holiday Party, scheduled for Dec. 20 from

1700-2100 at the Warfighter and Family Readiness Center (ACS/ Roadrunner) building on Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston. If you would like to join the committee or volunteer to help out with this event, please contact Staff Sgt. Tiffany Baldwin.

As you gather with your families and friends this holiday season, remember to consider all safety hazards that may interfere with your holiday plans. I extend to you our wishes for a safe, happy and joyous celebration. Please know that on behalf of myself and the Command team, we appreciate each and every one of you and everything you do to contribute to making this a great organization. Happy New Year!

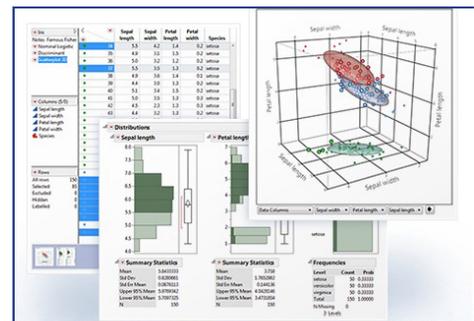


Recognizing a Stellar Soldier

Maj. Gen. Brian C. Lein, Commanding General, U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command and Fort Detrick, Md., and Deputy for Medical Systems to the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Acquisition, Logistics, and Technology takes time during a townhall meeting Nov. 13 to present his command coin to Spc. Matthew Winans. Winans earned a spot on the Commandant's List and was selected by his peers for the Distinguished Leadership Graduate Award at the Warrior Leadership Course in October.



Soldier of the Month
Spc. Tae Kim



JMP training courses will commence in January. Date and time TBD

USAMRMC Commanding General visits USAISR

By Steven Galvan
USAISR Public Affairs Officer

Maj. Gen. Brian C. Lein, Commanding General, U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command (USAMRMC) and Fort Detrick, Md., and Deputy for Medical Systems to the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Acquisition, Logistics, and Technology visited the staff at the U.S. Army Institute of Surgical Research (USAISR) Nov. 13. This was the first visit for Lein to the USAISR since assuming command in September.

“It was an honor to host our commanding general and show him the work that we do for the combat wounded,” said Col. (Dr.) Michael D. Wirt, Commander, USAISR. “The work that every staff member does at the ISR is remarkable and I believe the general was impressed at how we strive every day to live up to our motto of ‘optimizing combat casualty care.’”

During his visit, Lein received briefs from the directors of research, the Burn Center, the Joint Trauma System, and the commander of the Dental and Trauma Research Detachment. The

commanding general was also given a brief tour of the Institute where he was provided firsthand insight in ocular trauma and tactical combat casualty care research task areas. Lein ended his visit with a town hall meeting where he thanked the ISR staff members for their hard work and dedication to benefit the battlefield casualties.

“The research that you are conducting in combat casualty care is phenomenal,” said Lein. “You have helped save thousands of lives on the battlefield and I ask that you continue pushing your research ahead.”



Maj. Gen. Brian C. Lein, Commanding General, U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command and Fort Detrick, Md., and Deputy for Medical Systems to the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Acquisition, Logistics, and Technology visited the USAISR Nov. 13. Top left: Gary Muniz, left, explains the use of the lower negative body pressure chamber in the tactical combat casualty care research task area. Top right: Col. (Dr.) Jeffery Cleland, right, describes the use of the blast tube in the ocular trauma task area. Bottom right: Maj. Gen. Lein and the Director of the Joint Trauma System, Col. (Dr.) Kirby Gross after the townhall meeting. Bottom left: Maj. Gen. Lein answers a question during the townhall meeting.



First Place Winners

Left to right: Irene Patino, Michael Mueller, Sonya Charo-Griego, Lt. Col. Liz Mann-Salinas, Sarah Shingleton, not in photo, Shannon Willenberg and Maj. David Allen co-authored "Implementation of a Pressure Ulcer Prevention Program in a Burn Intensive Care Unit," which was presented by Charo-Griego at the Southern Region Burn Conference in Houston Nov. 14-16. The paper was selected 1st place in the non-physician paper competition.

Clinical Trials in Burn, Trauma Task Area at USAISR Steadily Progressing Since 2010

By Steven Galvan
USAISR Public Affairs Officer

The goal that was set was simple: to revolutionize burn and trauma care; prevent, detect and treat organ failure; and accelerate the full functional recovery of the severely injured. That's the goal that the Clinical Trials in Burns and Trauma (CTBT) Task Area at U.S. Army Institute of Surgical Research (USAISR) Burn Center has been aiming at since its reorganization in 2010. As an active participant of a multi-center Food and Drug Administration regulated clinical trials and four more being developed, the CTBT is on track at achieving its goal.

Lt. Col. (Dr.) Kevin Chung, the CTBT task area manager and an intensivist at the Burn Intensive Care Unit, said that burn outcomes has remained relatively unchanged for decades and that prior to 2010 there were no FDA clinical trials that were being conducted at the Burn Center.

"We are now a desirable and sought after clinical site for participation in FDA clinical trials," said Chung.

"This is a huge step for us," said Col. (Dr.) Booker T. King, Director of the USAISR Burn Center. "We care for some of the most severely injured and ill patients in the world, so this platform is the best to find solutions that are needed for the battlefield wounded."

The clinical trials that have been conducted at the Burn Center include protocols to evaluate a dressing to minimize scar formation; a comparison of an engineered allogeneic human skin to standard care; a comparison of a mesh graft a device that allows cells to be sprayed on an excised burn wound; and an extracorporeal hemoperfusion device to treat rhabdomyolysis—damaged skeletal muscle cells in the bloodstream that may lead to kidney failure. Hemoperfusion is an extracorporeal device that filters tainted blood and returns it to the body.

"That's because we have the capabilities and personnel to conduct these types of clinical trials," said Clinical Research Coordinator Vicky Hatem.

According to Hatem, the CTBT

task area has been steadily growing and consists of a staff that includes clinical research coordinators, quality control and quality assurance specialists, administrative assistants, research managers and primary investigators like Chung.

"We all have our distinct strengths," Hatem said. "We all play off of each other's strengths and that is what has made us a strong and successful task area."

Hatem said that the ongoing and future clinical trials were made possible through the Armed Forces Institute of Regenerative Medicine, as well as other sponsors. Future clinical trials will include a biological skin substitute to treat severe burns; an extracorporeal device to treat sepsis; a drug to treat muscle atrophy in burn patients; and the use of a mesh graft with spray on skin.

"We not only test what is available in the market, but have the researchers at this Institute that are able to develop solutions parallel to what is available

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Members of the Clinical Trials in Burn and Trauma Task Area. Back row: Michael Perez, J. Alan Waters, Matt Rowan, Javance Tercero, and Reg Richard. Middle Row: Lt. Col. Sandra Escolas, Debra Archuleta, Doug Johnson, Sue Walker, Dora Lugo, Dina Pina, Gene Martiny, Manuel Hernandez, and Lt. Col. (Dr.) Kevin Chung. Front row: Cathy Rauschen-dorfer, Elsa Coates, Gale Mankoff, Sonya Charo-Griego, Vicky Hatem.

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to fill in the gaps in burn care,” said Chung. “The Army is good at identifying those gaps, but it takes a strong collaboration with industry and academia to get the best and brightest people to find the solutions to fill those gaps.”

“I’m proud to be part of this talented team,” said Hatem. “I believe that we are doing great work and it takes an innovative team to find novel solutions to treat patients with severe burns and injuries.”

“Only the most adequately re-sourced sites are able to execute these trials,” said Chung. “And we are able to do it because our organization has re-sourced us to support the right staff for the right jobs making all this possible.”

Melissa Sanchez and Catherine Ward



ISR Trifecta Spartans story and photos on page 13

Safety Notes

by Stephanie L. Truss
Health, Safety and Environmental Specialist



Home with holiday décor, Black Friday and Cyber Monday are not only synonymous with holiday shopping deals, they are also prone to identity theft and high risk of theft. It's important to remember these basic holiday safety tips and ways for staying safe around the holidays while you are doing your holiday shopping in stores or online. While you might have your eyes set on snagging the next big deal in the store, burglars are looking for ways to break in while you are away and distracted from the home. Similarly, online thieves are out in full force ready to capitalize on the millions of online shoppers who are submitting their private credit card information. Whether you do your shopping online or in the stores, it's important to remember these basic safety tips to protect yourself against holiday season.

Safety Tips for Black Friday

While you're out standing in line for the stores to open at dawn or home late trying to scoop up every last deal on Black Friday remember to keep in mind these basic safety tips.

- Lock everything: This seems obvious, but more often than you would expect a burglar gets into a house just because something was left open or unlocked, especially with house guests visiting who may not have keys.
- Secure valuables: Never leave anything of value out in plain sight. If

In the Spotlight

Spc. Harvey Lee Harper Jr.

Job title: BioScience Specialist

How long have you worked at the ISR? 8 months

What or who has been an inspiration to you in your work? The history of the ISR paired with my goal of attending medical school at the Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences inspired me to request this Institute as my first duty station.



What is your favorite part of your work? The favorite part of my job is knowing that the research I perform in platelet and whole blood studies will have a direct impact on improving casualty combat care. I am enthusiastically proud to be part of this Institute.

Your proudest achievement? My daughter. She is the gift that keeps on giving. No matter how bad my day is she is the piece of hope that brightens my day when I see her smile or hear her laugh. She is what inspires me to put on my uniform every morning.

Short- and long-term goals: My short-term goals are to earn my promotable status, attend the Warrior Leadership Course in January and make the Commandant's List. My long-term goals begin with me being picked up for either the Inter-service Physician Assistant Program or the Enlisted to Medical Degree Preparatory Program.

Hobbies: Football and Chess

Favorite book: *Of Mice and Men* by George Orwell

Favorite movie/TV show: *Game of Thrones* HBO series

Favorite quote: "The ends justify the means." Niccolo Machiavelli

you have not already done so, now may be a good time to consider placing any jewelry, extra cash or other valuables in a safe deposit box or even a secure hidden safe within the house. Nothing should ever be visible from any window and the master bedroom is the first room any intruder will check for valuables.

- Control your social status: Though you might be tempted to broadcast to the world about how excited you are for your holiday travels or Black Friday shopping sprees, resist the urge to broadcast to the whole world that you are not going to be home. Many people cannot seem to wait to let everyone on

Facebook or Twitter know that they are about to leave and this is a dangerous thing to share.

- Leave the light on: Not the most eco-friendly advice, but the more it looks like someone is home, the less likely that someone will try to intrude on your home. Keep the lights on, the Holiday lights lit, and the television on. Anything to signify to potential robbers that someone is home. The home automation and smartphone interactive management tools available from many security systems today allows for you to turn your off and on the lights throughout the day and night to keep up appearances

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Health News



By Maria G. Dominguez, R.N. COHN-S/CM Occupational Health

Are you humming yet? Jingle bells, jingles bells, etc. How about the 12 Days of Christmas? Learn how to stay safe and healthy with this festive song, sung to the tune of The Twelve Days of Christmas!

The **first** way to health, said the CDC to me, Wash hands to be safe and healthy.
 The **second** way to health, said the CDC to me, Bundle up for warmth, and wash hands to be safe and healthy.
 The **third** way to health, said the CDC to me, Manage stress, bundle up for warmth, and wash hands to be safe and healthy.
 The **fourth** way to health, said the CDC to me, Don't drink and drive, manage stress, bundle up for warmth, and wash hands to be safe and healthy.
 The **fifth** way to health, said the CDC to me, BE SMOKE-FREE, don't drink and drive, manage stress, bundle up for warmth, and wash hands to be safe and healthy.
 The **sixth** way to health, said the CDC to me, Fasten belts while driving, BE SMOKE-FREE, don't drink and drive, manage stress, bundle up for warmth, and wash hands to be safe and healthy.
 The **seventh** way to health, said the CDC to me, Get exams and screenings, fasten belts while driving, BE SMOKE-FREE, don't drink and drive, manage stress, bundle up for warmth, and wash hands to be safe and healthy.

The **eighth** way to health, said the CDC to me, Get your vaccinations, get exams and screenings, fasten belts while driving, BE SMOKE-FREE, don't drink and drive, manage stress, bundle up for warmth, and wash hands to be safe and healthy.

The **ninth** way to health, said the CDC to me, Monitor the children, get your vaccinations, get exams and screenings, fasten belts while driving, BE SMOKE-FREE, don't drink and drive, manage stress, bundle up for warmth, and wash hands to be safe and healthy.

The **tenth** way to health, said the CDC to me, Practice fire safety, monitor the children, get your vaccinations, get exams and screenings, fasten belts while driving, BE SMOKE-FREE, don't drink and drive, manage stress, bundle up for warmth, and wash hands to be safe and healthy.

The **eleventh** way to health, said the CDC to me, Prepare dinner safely, practice fire safety, monitor the children, get your vaccinations, get exams and screenings, fasten belts while driving, BE SMOKE-FREE, don't drink and drive, manage stress, bundle up for warmth, and wash hands to be safe and healthy.

The **twelfth** way to health, said the CDC to me, Eat well and get moving, prepare dinner safely, practice fire safety, monitor the children, get your vaccinations, get exams and screenings, fasten belts while driving, BE SMOKE-FREE, don't drink and drive, manage stress, bundle up for warmth, and wash hands to be safe and healthy.

May your days be safe, merry and bright! Happy Holidays!



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that someone is home.

- Activate your alarm system: Again, while it may seem obvious, your mind is distracted and you could be in a rush to get out the door. Don't forget to arm your security system – this simple step will go a long way to protect your home.

When in doubt, think like a robber. How would they get in? Does it look like someone is home? Where are your valuables? Use common sense and remember these easy home security tips and ensure your possessions will be safe from harm while you are out doing your Holiday shopping, traveling or partying.

Safety Tips for Cyber Monday

Ready to get a great online deal or get your credit card compromised? Approximately seven percent of all US adults have their personal identities stolen or otherwise misused and the average financial loss per person is around \$3,500. Don't let this happen to you while doing your online holiday shopping on Cyber Monday by investing in identity protection software. Trust us, it's well worth it! You have insurance for your car, health, home so why not have it to protect yourself from being a victim of identity theft too? The cyber risks are growing daily and you've worked too hard to have your money and identity stolen.

There are a good many identity theft protection services available that range in their coverage of protection of your personal information. Whether you are looking for a service that will lock down every aspect of your life tighter than Fort Knox or whether you are looking for a service to simply protect your social security number, there are identity protection services to meet your needs.

Happy Holidays and stay safe everyone!

Around the ISR



Top left: Irma McNamee carves a turkey during the Ocular Trauma Task Area Thanksgiving luncheon Nov. 20.

Top right: Sgt. David Corey meets actor Tommy Lee Jones during his visit to the Burn Center Nov. 28.

Center right: Col. (Dr.) Philip Denicolo, left, welcomes Air Marshal Paul Evans, U.K. Surgeon General to the Institute Nov. 5

Bottom right: Connie Luna celebrates her birthday Nov. 6.

Bottom left: Col. (Dr.) Ricard Williams is promoted to Colonel by Brig. Gen. Kenneth Hubbard, left, Director for Resource Management, Installation Management Command and USAISR Commander, Col. (Dr.) Michael Wirt.



Around the ISR continued



Top left: Maria Dominguez celebrates her birthday Nov. 3.

Top right: Brig. Gen. Barbara Holcomb, Commanding General, Southern Regional Medical Command and Market Manager, San Antonio Military Medical System presents Staff Sgt. John Newton with a command coin Nov. 18.

Center right: Members of the Burn Center welcome Australian medical officer Col. (Dr.) Leonard Brennan for a tour of the Burn Center.

Bottom left: Capt. Mollie Christansen, right, gives a tour of the Burn Center Nov. 20 to students attending the Combined Logistics and Captain's Career Course.

Center left: Martin Dahlman, right, presents Nik Kypreos with a going-away gift Nov. 7.

Reenlistments

Top: Sgt. Kenneth Venable recites the Oath of Reenlistment administered by Capt. Rebecca Morrell Nov 7.

Bottom: Maj. Scott Phillips presents Sgt. David Shelley with his Certificate of Reenlistment during his reenlistment ceremony Nov. 7.



Chili Cook-Off Winners

The USAISR Special Events Committee hosted a chili cook-off and chili dog sale Nov. 7 as a fundraiser to support the Insititute's family holiday party. First place was Sgt. Jaffe Daus from Pathology, right, second place was Patricia Long, center, from Logistics and third place was Chris Wisewan also from Logistics.



ISR staff members earned coveted running trifecta

By Steven Galvan
USAISR Public Affairs Officer

The USAISR Team Sparta, completed their year-long quest to obtain the coveted Spartan Trifecta Nov. 1. The goal of obtain the trifecta was completed just outside of Dallas on a little ranch in the hill country town of Glen Rose. The Spartan Trifecta is earned by any runner who competes and completes the three different obstacle races held throughout the year in the U.S. and around the world. Competitors can have to earn medals in the three different obstacles course races: the Spartan Sprint, Super, and Beast.

The Spartan Sprint is more than 3 miles long with 15 or more obstacles; the Spartan Super is more than 8 miles with more than 20 obstacles; and the Spartan Beast is more than 12 miles long with more than 25 obstacles. Runners have to earn a medal at each race that makes up the Trifecta medal

While some members of the ISR and the Naval Medical Research Unit-San Antonio formed the USAISR Team Sparta, other members of the Institute, Melissa Sanchez and Catherine Ward teamed up to compete in the Spartan races.

Team Sparta's first race was in



Team Sparta member earn the coveted Spartan race Trifecta. Left to right: Mauris DeSilva, Ph.D., Staff Sgt. Tiffany Baldwin, Jesse Wu, and Sgt Jaffe Daus.

Burnet, Texas where they entered the short and fast Spartan Sprint. Then it was on to Vernon, New Jersey to run the longer and tougher Spartan Super. Their last run was in Glen Rose for the toughest and longest race, the Spartan Beast.

Some of the obstacles that the com-

petitors have to conquer are called the Barbed-Wire Mud Crawl, Big Cargo Net, Fire Jump, Atlas Ball carry, Inverted Wall, Log Carry, Monkey Bars, Rope Climb, and the Lake swim just to name a few.

According to Sgt. Jaffe Daus, the training for this challenge was intense and incorporated trail running and hill sprints.

"It's been an evolution for the team, from marathon running to obstacles courses," said Daus. "It's been so enjoyable training and traveling with the team. The progression has been incredible, and I can't wait for our next adventure."

"Even though the training was difficult, and the races physically demanding, it was also very rewarding," said Mauris DeSilva, Ph.D. "It's the most difficult thing that I've ever done in my life."

Team Sparta members are Staff Sgt. Nate Tormala, Jesse Wu, Aisha Yu, Sgt. Joni Paciocco, Staff Sgt. Tiffany Baldwin, Nia Baldwin, Sgt. 1st Class Tameka Eaddy, Ladyk Rider, Daus, and DeSilva.



Back When...



Can you guess who this ISR staff member is? This photo was taken in 1998 when he was a Pfc. at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.

Submit your "Back When" photo to the PAO for publication in the upcoming issues of *The Innovator*.

Last Month's Answer:



Andrew Wallace Jr.
Burn Center 4 East

Library News

By Gerri Trumbo
Library Manager



Our electronic resource access on LEAP (TD-Net) found on the Library Intranet page has a link to PubMed called PubMed LinkOUT that we encourage you to use. By using this off-shoot of PubMed, you will be able to identify the full-text content available to you with the USAMRMC symbol in the top right hand corner. If you find the symbol on your citation of choice, you can click on it to reach the electronic full-text of that particular article.

There is a Frequently Asked Question (FAQ) on using this option on the list of available links on the right side of the LEAP homepage. Please read over the FAQ guide to answer any questions or concerns on PubMed LinkOUT.

We also are happy to announce the availability of FEDRIP on LEAP. This has been added for literature search capabilities and in accordance with current search criteria. We also want to announce the following new journal subscriptions for calendar year 2015: *Journal of Reconstructive Microsurgery* (Print and Online) *Stem Cells* (Print and Online) We will be dropping the following print subscriptions: *British Journal of Nutrition* *Inflammation Research* *Journal of Clinical Pathology* *Journal of Pathology*

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November Awards Ceremony

