Errata in published paper

We would like to bring some issues relating to our recently published paper¹ to the attention of CJPH readers.

The aim of this study was to look at treatment outcomes in a unique and relatively large subset of the HIV patient population treated by the Northern Alberta HIV Program, namely immigrants and refugees. In order to make the results as comparable as possible to those of a previously published analysis on Aboriginal patients by Martin et al.,² we chose to replicate, in large part, the methodology developed by the latter.² Although we cited their paper² in reference to its objectives and results, we failed to make clear that the methodology and definitions utilized in the current study had been adapted from those developed by Martin et al.² Similarly, some of the wording in the methods and results sections followed closely that of Martin et al.,² although the methods and definitions used in our study were modified somewhat and the results obtained were different. Please note that the two papers have three authors in common (Houston, Saunders and Yasui). Finally, reference 3 in our paper¹ is incorrect: the paper cited should have been a different paper.³

We apologize for the oversights and errors in our published article.

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