Affiliated Programs

Dept. of Family Medicine, CHM
East Lansing, Michigan

Genesys Family Medicine Residency Program
Grand Blanc, Michigan

Grand Rapids Family Medicine Residency Program
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Kalamazoo Family Medicine Residency Program MSU/KCMS
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Marquette Family Medicine Residency Program
Marquette, Michigan

McLaren Family Practice Residency Program
Flint, Michigan

Midland Family Practice Residency Program
Midland, Michigan

Munson Family Practice Residency Program
 Traverse City, Michigan

Sparrow/MSU Family Medicine Residency Program
Lansing, Michigan

Synergy Medical Education Alliance Family Medicine Residency Program
Saginaw, Michigan
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About the Department

The Michigan State University Department of Family Medicine was founded as the Department of Family Practice in 1974, with Roy Gerard, MD, as its first chairperson. William C. Wadland, MD, MS, now serves as the department chairperson. Interests and activities of the department's faculty cover the spectrum of primary care. Associated programs include the Michigan State Geriatric Education Center (GEC); the Family Care Research Program; the National Family Medicine Board Review Course; the Great Lakes Research into Practice Network (GRIN); and advanced training and scholarship in sports medicine, geriatrics/gerontology, and preventive medicine/public health.

The number of MSU College of Human Medicine (CHM) graduates who choose careers in Family Medicine is impressive. In 2002, CHM earned a Gold Achievement Award from the American Academy of Family Physicians for the school's outstanding efforts in developing student interest in family medicine and producing graduates who enter the specialty. This year the school earned an award for placing in the Top Ten. These awards are based on a three-year average of CHM graduates who entered family medicine residencies.

The success of the department is directly linked to the active role of its residency network. This network encompasses family medicine residency programs in Flint, Grand Blanc, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Marquette, Midland, Saginaw, and Traverse City, with a total of almost 100 faculty members, 194 resident physicians in training, and four fellows in Sports Medicine and Geriatrics. These programs, in conjunction with the East Lansing campus, all join in meeting the department's mission.

The academic department in East Lansing includes 15 board certified family physicians, a thriving research unit, educational specialists, and a creative and talented administrative group.

Mission Statement

The Michigan State University Department of Family Medicine functions as a collaborative network with the following purposes:

- Training physicians who will provide quality, compassionate, cost-effective primary care.
- Providing patient care in settings characterized by excellence and innovation.
- Conducting community-based research.
- Advancing knowledge relevant to primary care and medical education.
- Advocating the ideals of family medicine to students, residents, and the community.
- Serving the people.
The Year in Review: 2007

From the Chair:

With the close of the 2007-08 academic year, I will have been Chair of the Department for 15 years. Of course, “time flies when you’re having fun,” but also leading an academic department is “always a work in progress.” The main progress this past year has been the welcoming of many new and talented faculty. I invite you to enjoy reading about their background and interests in this report.

One of the best opportunities for me this year was to participate in a task force to develop the core purpose and values for the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine (STFM). The resulting core purpose for STFM is “Advancing Family Medicine to enhance health through a community of teachers and scholars.” The core values are: “integrity, relationship centeredness, openness, nurturing, excellence, and learning.” In many ways, these are similar to the purpose and core values for all academic units of family medicine.

Exciting new initiatives for Family Medicine at the College of Human Medicine (CHM) include: 1) building models of the patient-centered medical home (PCMH) within our teaching practices, 2) providing leadership for discovery, service, and training in geriatrics through a network of fellowship programs across Michigan, and 2) developing an administrative, academic home for the medical directors in public health across the state supported by the leadership of the Michigan Department of Community Health (MDCH). We are pleased that Greg Holzman, MD, the Chief Medical Executive for MDCH, is a new associate professor in Family Medicine and will lead the development of a division on preventive medicine and public health at Michigan State University.

Finally, I would like to thank all of you for your support. Special thanks for our faculty who have taken on increased teaching and leadership roles with the expansion of our medical student class size in the past year. Connecting to Our Future: The Next Generation may be our greatest challenge in years to come. The future will depend on doing what we do best: sharing with the next generation of physicians our evolving knowledge base and values, as well as a spirit of joy and excitement as teachers of Family Medicine.

William C. Wadland, MD, MS
Professor and Chair
Department of Family Medicine
Departmental Highlights

New Associate Chair Assignments

In January 2007, Mary Noel, PhD, MPH, RD, assumed the position of Senior Associate Chair in the Department of Family Medicine. Dr. Noel accepted the appointment after serving 10 years as the department’s associate chair for academic affairs. Her particular focus is in helping the Department of Family Medicine successfully navigate the many changes ahead both for the department and the MSU College of Human Medicine (CHM). This includes the anticipated expansion of the medical school, with the development of a new four-year campus in Grand Rapids and increased student enrollment at both campuses.

Following Dr. Noel, Vince WinklerPrins, MD, assumed the position of Associate Chair for Academic Affairs in the Department of Family Medicine. In this role, he assumes responsibility for the educational efforts of the department, with a special emphasis on the Family Medicine Clerkship, a required eight-week clinical clerkship taken during Block III of the CHM curriculum.

Dr. WinklerPrins also has a special interest in faculty development in the department’s teaching effort and in developing more systematic education in teaching methods for faculty. He will work across the department in cooperation with the affiliated residency network to find ways of enhancing pedagogical skills. He intends to explore how the core concepts of the Future of Family Medicine Project can be incorporated into the department’s teaching efforts, so that medical students will have a good understanding of what family physicians actually do and what skills will be needed in 21st century practice.

Department Receives Awards

The American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP) presented the Top Ten Award to MSU’s College of Human Medicine at the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine Annual Conference in April 2007. This honored CHM as one of the top medical schools contributing to the family physician pipeline. The award recognizes schools that graduate the greatest percentage of students who choose family medicine during a three-year period. CHM was seventh in this national ranking, with 16.8 percent of graduates selecting family medicine residencies.

The department clinic received the prestigious 2006 Governor’s Award of Excellence for improving care in an ambulatory setting. The clinic focused on diabetes, cancer prevention and preventive health care. This award acknowledges excellence in health care quality and safety. The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services have designated the qualities lauded by the award as national health care priorities.

Faculty Awards and Achievements

Blake W.H. Smith Memorial Primary Health Care Endowment Scholarship

This scholarship provides a stipend of $1,000 for a CHM student, resident, or faculty member engaged in “furthering the goals of primary health care or community-oriented medical education [in] international settings or underserved areas and populations...” The award can be used for education, research or service experiences in primary care. Rebecca Malouin, PhD, MPH, received the faculty prize. She planned to travel to either Malawi or Ghana, countries whose medical colleges already have strong ties to MSU, to develop international clinical rotations for students and residents. While her project focuses on developing an educational opportunity, it will also include a research component examining specific student outcomes from such experiences. Dr. Malouin, an assistant professor in Family Medicine, holds a joint position with Pediatrics and Human Development.
CHM Outstanding Clinician Award: Elizabeth Alexander, MD, received the award for her service throughout MSU and the community. She teaches in Family Medicine and serves as MSU’s University Physician. She has won awards as Outstanding Woman Educator in the State of Michigan and as Outstanding Woman Faculty at MSU. Her main research project is entitled “Healthy E-mail” which focuses on delivering evidence-based summaries of research on common health issues to patients and physicians at the same time. In her 27-year clinical career, Dr. Alexander has delivered over 2,000 babies and cared for many area families. She also provides home visits for elderly and terminally ill patients. She is working on a book of patient stories from her practice, several of which have been accepted for publication or published in other venues.

CHM Mentor Awards: Charles W. Given, PhD, Professor of Family Medicine, of the East Lansing campus was among the 2007 recipients of the CHM Mentor Awards for providing significant mentorship to faculty seeking tenure status at Michigan State University.

CHM Outstanding Community Volunteer Award: James Hubbard, MD, from Ironwood in the Upper Peninsula received the 2007 award.


Alpha Omega Alpha: Vince WinklerPrins, MD, of the East Lansing campus was awarded membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, the national honor medical society.

Pfizer Teacher Development Award: Delicia Pruitt, MD, from the Saginaw community was a recipient of the 2007 award. This award recognizes outstanding community-based physicians who are part-time teachers of Family Medicine.

Promotions/Tenure

Jodi Holtrop, PhD, CHES, of the East Lansing campus has been granted a tenure stream position. She will focus on research in this position related to health promotion and disease prevention, and has relinquished her role as director of the Family Medicine Residency Network. Dr. Holtrop is interested in redesigning primary care practices to incorporate better intervention delivery. She has a special interest in developing strategies to encourage positive patient health behaviors such as smoking cessation. Dr. Holtrop’s current areas of research related to primary care include integrating technology and practice support for comprehensive preventive care delivery.

Vince WinklerPrins, MD, of the East Lansing campus has been promoted to associate professor in the Health Professions (HP) track.
Faculty Transitions

Caroline Greenidge, MD, of the East Lansing campus accepted a hospitalist position in St. Joseph, Michigan.

Mohan Reddy, MD, of the East Lansing campus left for Ohio to teach in a Geriatrics program with his mentor Larry Lawhorne, MD, who is now chair of Geriatrics, Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio.

New Faculty Members

Robin H. DeMuth, MD, joins the East Lansing campus of the Department of Family Medicine as an Assistant Professor, HP, with primary responsibilities in teaching clinical skills at the medical student level. She will also have clinical responsibilities and will participate in scholarly activities and special assignments. She earned her BA at Rice University in Texas and received her MD from the MSU College of Human Medicine in 2004. As a graduating medical student, she received the David Hough, MD, Award for excellence in family medicine. She is a 2007 graduate of the Sparrow/MSU Family Medicine Residency Program in Lansing, where she followed the Obstetrics Track. Dr. DeMuth has served as a Resident Clinical Instructor for CHM, precepting with medical students on history/physical exam skills, working with clerkship students on in-patient rounds and out-patient clinics, and preparing scenarios and exam questions for student evaluations.

Raza Haque, MD, joins the East Lansing campus of the Department of Family Medicine as an Assistant Professor, HP. He will perform clinical work, geriatric assessments, skilled nursing facility care and medical directorships. He will be Associate Director of the geriatric fellowship; teach at the medical student, resident and fellowship levels; and participate in other scholarly activities. He earned his medical degree at Dow Medical College, University of Karachi. This was followed by a residency in Internal Medicine at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, and completion of the Geriatric Fellowship at MSU in 2004. He is a Diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine, a Fellow of the American Geriatrics Society, and has a certificate of added qualification (CAQ) in Geriatric Medicine. Dr. Haque is Medical Director of Faith Haven Senior Care Center and offers subacute care at the Ingham County Extended Care Facility. He has a scholarly interest in preventing polypharmacy and falls in the elderly.

Greg Holzman, MD, MPH, joins the East Lansing campus of the Department of Family Medicine part-time as an Associate Professor. He will practice once a week in the Family Health Center and will teach at the medical student level. He earned his BS from MSU and received his MD from the University of Florida's School of Medicine. After completing a residency with the Carolina Medical Center Department of Family Practice, he earned an MPH and completed a Preventive Medicine Residency at the University of Washington. He is board certified in family medicine and preventive medicine. Dr. Holzman is currently the Chief Medical Executive for the State of Michigan. Prior to accepting this position, he was an Associate Professor in the University of North Dakota School of Medicine and Health Services.

David Kozishek, BCC, MA, joins the of the East Lansing campus Department of Family Medicine and the Center for Ethics and Humanities as an Assistant Professor. He will be responsible for providing leadership in the spirituality and medicine components of medical student and resident training at the College of Human Medicine and will assist with related teaching needs in bioethics professionalism and the patient-physician relationship. He will develop and offer training programs in pastoral care for clergy in the areas served by CHM’s six community partners, and will develop and engage in scholarship related to the practice and teaching of spirituality and medicine. He earned his MA in Religious Studies at the University of Louvain in Belgium. Currently Mr. Kozishek is a PhD candidate at the University of Texas Institute for the Medical Humanities. He is also a Board Certified Chaplain (BCC) through the Association of Professional Chaplains. His dissertation topic is “A Hermeneutic Analysis of Clinical Ethics Practice in the Twenty-First Century: Toward a Practice Grounded in the Humanist Tradition.”
Julie P. Phillips, MD, MPH, joins the East Lansing campus of the Department of Family Medicine in a half-time capacity as an Assistant Professor, HP. Her primary responsibilities involve clinical practice, including OB; along with teaching at the medical student and resident levels. She will also be involved in research and other scholarly activities. After earning her BA at Albion College, she received both her MD and an MPH in Health Management and Policy at the University of Michigan in 2004. She completed her residency in Family Medicine at the University of Michigan. She is currently principal investigator for an ongoing research project on medical student perceptions of physician work life, and its impact on specialty choice. In 2006, she received the William Clippert Gorenflo Research Award from the UM Department of Family Medicine in recognition of her academic achievement, passion for research and an outstanding research project in Family Medicine.

Carlos F. Rios-Bedoya, ScD, joins the East Lansing campus of the Department of Family Medicine as an Assistant Professor with a research focus on adolescent risk assessment within both local and international health settings. His research will link with departmental themes in health promotion, disease prevention, and outcomes assessment research. He will also share in teaching responsibilities. After earning his BS and MPH at the University of Puerto Rico, Dr. Rios-Bedoya received a ScD in psychiatric epidemiology from Johns Hopkins University in 1999. Most recently he has served as a post-doctoral Fellow of the National Institute on Drug Abuse. From 2004-2006, he pursued his work as a Fellow at Johns Hopkins University Department of Mental Health, and since that time has been located at the MSU Department in Epidemiology. His recent research has focused on the association between childhood risk-taking behavior and subsequent drug use as a young adult. He has published extensively in the areas of drug use, alcohol use and HIV infection.

Steven E. Roskos, MD, joins the East Lansing campus of the Department of Family Medicine as an Associate Professor, HP. His primary responsibility will be leading the Clinical Skills curriculum for the College of Human Medicine in 2008. Clinical practice and scholarly activities will also be part of his responsibilities. He earned his BS at Wheaton College and received his MD from Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia. This was followed by a residency in Family Medicine at Lancaster General Hospital in Pennsylvania. He completed the Primary Care Faculty Development Fellowship here at CHM, with an emphasis on the Curriculum Development Track. In this fellowship, he developed a curriculum in office procedures for family medicine residents. He is board certified in Family Medicine. Dr. Roskos comes from a faculty position at the University of Tennessee Graduate School of Medicine. A focus of his research has been patient medical literacy and consumer medical instructions.
Academic Division

We can continue to be proud of our departmental efforts in teaching. We do more teaching than any other CHM department per faculty FTE. We remain central to the functioning of clinical skills with Suzanne Sorkin, MD, and Brian Rayala, MD, as director and co-director respectively, and Robin DeMuth, MD, also as core faculty. Our Family Medicine clerkship remains vibrant and strong, with significant engagement and leadership from our faculty and community preceptors around the state.

We continue to be engaged scholars with good representation at national meetings; including presentations of posters, seminars and lecture/discussions at national meetings of the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine (STFM) and other teaching organizations.

John VanSchagen MD, director of the Grand Rapids MSU Family Medicine Residency Program, reports that 35 Family Medicine faculty are planning to teach in Block II this coming year in the new Grand Rapids program. Many of them have been commuting to East Lansing for training purposes since the start of the current academic year. Neil Colgrove, MD, is heading up the mentor program in Grand Rapids and Gene Tay, MD, is the Grand Rapids director of the college’s clinical skills efforts.

Department faculty members gathered May 2 to discuss their teaching efforts and assignments. They also previewed Dean’s office 2007-2008 teaching requests. Members discussed equitable methods for distributing teaching responsibilities, taking into consideration faculty appointments, tenure/non-tenure status and other issues that affect teaching load. Participants developed a greater understanding of the need to fairly share this responsibility.

The Department held a facilitated half-day retreat on November 7, leading to catalytic recommendations in the areas of needs assessment, vision for family medicine, vision-centered primary care model, alignment of teams and roles, and partnerships. Additional recommendations included curriculum planning and integrated scholarship.

Challenges for 2008

- Review and implement department retreat recommendations
- Continue preparations at all levels for our school’s expansion
- Develop educationally focused faculty development
- Continue to develop and grow our Geriatric Division
- Host “Envisioning Academic Medicine and Public Health” development retreat and continue to build linkages with the state’s public health departments

Family Medicine Clerkships

FMP 580. Special Topics in Family Medicine
Exploration of special aspects of family medicine. Possible examples include ethnicity and aging, clinical nutrition, sports medicine, death and dying, health care of women, research methods in primary care.

FMP 608. Family Medicine Clerkship
The Family Medicine Clerkship is a required eight-week clinical clerkship, taken during Block III of the CHM curriculum. The clerkship introduces students to the profession of family medicine.

FMP 610. Elective Clerkship in Family Medicine — Outpatient
The family medicine elective clerkship trains the student in the broad range of patient problems cared for in family medicine, with particular emphasis on patient interviewing, clinical procedures, diagnosis, and the use of community resources. The family medicine elective clerkship may be taken as a four or an eight week block experience.
FMP 611. Geriatrics Elective
Students participate in interdisciplinary team evaluation of geriatric patients; gain experience in recognition, diagnosis, and treatment of geriatric problems; and understand the process of advance care directives.

FMP 612. Inpatient Clerkship in Family Medicine
This four-week clerkship introduces students to the role of the family physician in caring for hospitalized patients. Management of the care of the hospitalized patient, and especially of the relationships among physicians and other health care providers in the hospital, is the major focus of attention in this clerkship.

FMP 613. Clinical Research in Family Medicine
This elective is offered in two modes: as a purely clinical experience, and as a combined clinical and research experience. It is intended for third and fourth year medical students with a research interest in primary care. Students enrolled in this research elective will learn the practical application of basic research skills through involvement in a primary care research project.

FMP 616: Advanced Rural Family Medicine Elective
This clerkship is designed to enhance the medical students ability to integrate clinical medicine with experience in rural medical communities. The medical student cares for residents in rural communities in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Two separate settings are available for this clerkship: rural communities or Native American communities.

FMP 617. Sports Medicine Clerkship
Primary care aspects of sports medicine. Care of acute and chronic sports injuries, mostly of college level athletes.

FMP 620. Family Medicine Sub-Internship Elective Clerkship
This Elective Clerkship is in Community Practices and Community Health Centers for the underserved throughout Michigan. The clerkship gives the fourth year medical student the opportunity to be involved in the care and management of patients.

Student Awards, Spring 2007

Blake W.H. Smith Memorial Primary Health Care Endowment Scholarship
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Toby Long, studying at the Upper Peninsula Campus, won the 2007 student prize. He engaged in a four-week clerkship to focus on critical care and HIV/AIDS diagnosis, treatment and follow-up at Lok Hospital near Mumbai, India. Long was excited to return to this hospital because he spent two undergraduate summers working there as a medical volunteer.

David Hough Award for Excellence in Family Medicine
This highly competitive scholarship was established to honor Dr. Hough’s nationally recognized and pioneering application of the principles of family medicine to the field of sports medicine. Outstanding fourth-year CHM students who demonstrate the healing spirit embodied in Dr. Hough and who plan to enter a family medicine residency program are considered for this award. Two award recipients were selected this year.
Adrienne Nassar completed her clinical training at the Grand Rapids campus and will begin her residency at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine-Arizona. In her essay, Nassar wrote, “I want my patients to know I am their healer, advocate and friend. No matter what their social circumstances and socioeconomic status, my patients will not be judged—instead they will be heard and helped.”

Rebecca Kemmet completed her clinical training at the Kalamazoo campus and will begin her residency at David Grant Air Force Medical Center in California. In her essay, Kemmet wrote, “Satisfying and trusting relationships with each patient are the essence of healing. These are the attributes for ensuring significant, positive effects on health and quality of life.”

Clinical Division

The year 2007 was truly one of change for our clinical enterprise. In March, the Nursing Primary Care Clinic merged into our Family Medicine Center to form the Michigan State University Family Health Center. In this manner, we added three family nurse practitioners totaling nearly one clinical FTE to provide care to our patients, increase our clinical capacity, and demonstrate a collaborative practice to our students.

We are pleased that our clinical practice was among the family medicine practices awarded the 2006 Governor’s Award of Excellence for Improving Care in the Ambulatory Care Setting. The award cited our efforts to improve the preventive and diabetes care provided to our patients. We continue to increase the quality of both chronic and preventive care for our patients.

Our faculty continues to contribute leadership to the clinical and quality efforts of the MSU HealthTeam, the clinical organization that links the colleges of Human Medicine and Osteopathic Medicine with the College of Nursing and external organizations. Some of our leadership contributions and positions include:

- Dr. Cathleen Abbott, Interim Chair, HealthTeam Peer Review Committee
- Dr. William Wadland, College of Human Medicine Associate Dean for Faculty Affairs; HealthTeam Finance Committee
- Dr. David Walsworth, Faculty Advisor, Friendship Clinic; Chair, HealthTeam Quality Council; Chair, HealthTeam Credentials and Enrollment Committee; Statewide Physician Champion for ABMS/RWJF Improving Performance in Practice Grant; Chair, Michigan Academy of Family Physicians Committee on Economics and Practice Environments; First Vice President and Board of Directors, Michigan Academy of Family Physicians; Commission on Continuing Professional Development and Subcommittee on Assembly Scientific Program, American Academy of Family Physicians; Alternate Delegate to AMA from Michigan State Medical Society
- Dr. Vincent WinklerPrins, Faculty Advisor, Friendship Clinic (a student-run clinic which unites the Colleges of Human and Osteopathic Medicine with the Ingham County Health Department)

The coming year promises to be equally busy as we continue the work started in 2007 on quality improvement. We plan to add a program to reinforce patient self-management of chronic diseases, especially diabetes. We also plan to explore model ways to implement a Patient-Centered Medical Home that includes a focus on continuity and the relationships with our patients that serve as the foundation for primary care.
Research/Scholarship Division

“It was the best of times, it was the worst of times…”

I think Dickens could very well have been a better choice to write this year’s report. Unfortunately, he isn’t around to tell a better story. This past year, our faculty members have continued to be productive scholars in spite of competing demands of teaching, service and family. However, the bleak economic environment the last few years has taken a toll on our external funding. Nonetheless, in 2007, our colleagues were able to obtain over $1.6 million from foundations, state and federal government agencies, and industry to support many of our various scholarly projects. They have been busy and so far have over $5 million in submitted proposals that are still pending.

The department continues to solidify its research infrastructure through continued support of the Great Lakes Research into Practice Network (GRIN). In partnership with the University of Michigan Department of Family Medicine, the GRIN network now supports eight projects where investigators enroll patients directly from community practices.

Members of the department are actively pursuing an exciting initiative at the National Institutes of Health, the Clinical and Translational Science Awards (CTSA), especially in the area of community engagement which is a special strength of Family Medicine and the College of Human Medicine. The CTSA program is intended to re-engineer the national research enterprise and facilitate bidirectional translation of research between the real world of clinical practice, the realm of traditional clinical research, and the laboratories of basic sciences. MSU has a planning grant to facilitate developing all the elements required for a full proposal that addresses several areas, including traditional department strengths like community engagement and education.

Ernest L. Boyer (Scholarship Reconsidered, 1990) identified four kinds of scholarship: discovery, integration, application, and teaching. In addition to the funded research projects summarized above, our colleagues have also been recognized for their scholarly approach to teaching and curriculum development. Finally, the publication record of our faculty is impressive, relative to our size, with numerous peer reviewed publications, book chapters and books.

In summary, the department faculty are active scholars and the Research Division reflects this environment well. With final apologies to Dickens, “It is a far, far better thing that I do, than I have ever done …”

Publications

East Lansing and affiliated residency programs


Gerard R. Family medicine should rediscover a focus on family care, a book chapter in Ideological Debates in Family Medicine (Buetow & Kenealy, 2007).


Bradley CJ, Given CW, Dahman BA, Luo Z, Virgin B. Diagnosis of advanced cancer among
elderly medicare and medicaid patients. Medical Care, 2007. 45;5, 410-419.


Jackson E, authored PEPID cards on knee injections. He has also edited cards on fishhook removal; minimal excision for removal of epidermal cysts; skin cryosurgery; punch biopsy; fusiform excision; skin tag removal; shave biopsy; digital nerve block; excision of thrombosed external hemorrhoids; knee joint injection and aspiration; shoulder joint injection; trochanteric bursa injection; DeQuervain’s Tenosynovitis injection; Bartholin’s gland cyst and abscess treatment; Word catheter; marsupialization; and tick removal.


Presentations

East Lansing and affiliated residency programs

**Biggs, Wendy,** Atypical Presentations of Heart Disease in Women, at Go Red for Women Luncheon, Midland local presentation.

**Biggs, Wendy,** Women’s Health Panel Discussion, Midland local presentation.


**Biggs, Wendy,** MSU National Family Medicine Board Review courses in Dallas and Washington.

**Bonitz, Deborah,** Selecting Emotionally Intelligent Residents, Forum for Behavioral Science in Family Medicine, STFM, Chicago, IL, Breakfast Roundtable.

**Dery, William; Kelly Hill; Wendy Biggs; Sasha Savage; Gail Colby; Andrew Bone; Jay Pinney,** Advanced Life Support in Obstetrics, in Midland.

**Eschbach, Jeffrey,** Venous Thromboembolism: Prevention and Treatment, in Gladwin.


**Given, Charles,** Given B, Sikorski A, Symptom Management during Chemotherapy: RCT’s to Test Theory and Specify Effects, MD Anderson Cancer Center, University of Texas, Houston, TX, August 2007.

**Hafez, Hosam,** Spinal Epidural Abcess: A Case and Literature Review, at Annual MSU-FAME research day in Flint.


**Jackson, Edward A.** MSU Board Review Courses: Dallas, TX, Washington, DC, Las Vegas, NV.

**Jackson, Edward A.** AAFP Skin Diseases Course, Galveston, TX, June 2007.

**Jackson, Edward A.** AAFP 2007 Annual Scientific Meeting, Basic and Advanced Skin Surgery Techniques, Chicago, Lead lecturer.

**Jackson, Edward A.** PAFP Fall Digest: Dermatological Unknowns, Lancaster, PA November 2007.

**Lazar, Paul; Jodi Summers Holtrop; Mohammed Khader; Preema Purayil; Reena Joseph; and Sachin Chandrasenan,** Physician Attitudes toward a CHERL in Promoting Lifestyle Changes in Patients with History of Polysubstance Abuse, a poster presentation at Annual MSU-FAME research day in Flint.


**Malouin, Rebecca,** Family History in a Family Practice Electronic Medical Record, Centers for Disease Control & Prevention, MDCH, Lansing, MI, January 2007.

**Malouin, Rebecca,** (Poster) A Needs Assessment for the Institute of International Health at Michigan State University, AAFP 4th International Family Medicine Development Workshop, Tucson, AZ, September 2007.

**Olson, Jim; Karen Kent; Karen Blackman; Robert Darios; Amy Odom; Cheryl Doane; and Amy Romain,** made presentations to national audiences at STFM National, Behavioral Medicine Forum, and AODME National (all are from the Sparrow/MSU residency program).

**Purayil, Preema; Reena Joseph; Radhika Chintalapally; Akpomudiare Otuguor; and Paul Lazar,** Abnormal Presentation Acute Abdomen in a Pregnant Woman, at Annual MSU-FAME research day in Flint.


Summers Holtrop, Jodi, Dosh S, Torres T, Pathak P, Use of a Community Health Educator Referral Liaison (CHERL) to connect primary care patients with health behavior services, Society of Behavioral Medicine, Washington DC, March 2007.


Williams, Rachel, "Just the Facts for Mothers and Daughters" and "Managing Menopause," local presentations.

Yasmin, Ghazala, Cervical Range of Motion in Children, at Annual MSU-FAME research day in Flint.

**East Lansing Campus Grants**

The following new grant funded projects began in 2007.

**What is Happening to Standardized Patients? Changing Health Behavior and Raising Patient Expectations with Community**

| Margaret Thompson (PI) with Mary Noel, and Brian Mavis. Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan Foundation – (Submitted 10/25/06) - $10,000 – 07/1/07-07/30/08 |

*Project Summary:* Standardized patients (SPs) are an integral part of medical education programs at all levels of training (Adamo, 2003; Howley, 2004). SPs play an important role teaching and evaluating learners (Wallace, 1997; Wettach, 2003). Little is known about the effects of being an SP on an individual's perception of his/her own health care or health habits (Rubin and Philip, 1998; Wallach et al., 2001). This component of medical education also has the potential to influence community healthcare expectations and health habits. As quality and cost of health care are determined in part by the participation of patients in their care, the SPs could influence changes in the public’s perception of medical care and expectation of physicians. Trained SPs might also indirectly affect health behaviors of others with whom they come in contact. Changes in patient expectations and behaviors are likely to change physicians since many of the practices of physicians, such as utilization of services and medications, are driven by patient expectations and understanding. A better understanding of what health and behavior changes are occurring in SPs will help medical schools better prepare physicians for the future care and how the public might be changing. In addition, the standardized patients are privy to the quality of care expected of physicians in training in a manner that the public is not. This medical knowledge could lead to an improvement in health literacy of the population of SPs, which is growing throughout the nation as more standardized clinical examinations are becoming the commonplace in medical education. Each of the medical schools in Michigan is in a widely diverse community that provides an opportunity to study the effects of being a SP as well as what the effect is on different populations. This project will begin to address quality of health care of the population of SPs and the potential expectation of lowered cost as well as increased access to appropriate health services for these SPs. The SPs’ expectations for their provider and medical care can change community expectations as noted in a recent newspaper article (Chicago Tribune, “Break a Leg” August 3, 2006). With better education of the public on health and medical care through SP programs, there might be an improvement in health literacy. This could result in changes in where the public seeks care (physician offices rather than ER visits), enhanced interest in preventive services, and improved patient-physician communication through direct feedback by patients to their physicians.
Depression, Anxiety & Health Risk Behaviors: What Is the Real Scope of the Problem in Primary Care (DABH study)

| Jodi Summers Holtrop (PI) – with: David Weismantel; and UofM: Don Nease, Cynthia Pomerleau. – American Academy of Family Physicians - 1/01/07 –12/31/07 - $14,520.  

Abstract - Problem: Decreasing the proportion of the U.S. population who use tobacco, engage in risky alcohol use, and who are overweight or obese are critical public health goals. Participants in research studies demonstrate that approximately half of current tobacco users and heavy alcohol users are also depressed. These patients are less likely to attempt modification of their unhealthful behaviors and are also less likely to be successful when attempted. The recent literature, however, is silent on the prevalence of the co-occurrence of these conditions in primary care, and especially about how primary care clinicians address within their practices the management of co-existing depression and/or anxiety with poor health behaviors. The need for further research into effective treatments is imperative. **Study Aims:** 1) To determine the prevalence of the co-occurrence of depression and/or anxiety with tobacco use, alcohol use, and obesity in primary care practices; and 2) To describe the current practices used by primary care clinicians for identifying and treating co-occurring depression/anxiety and unhealthful behaviors. **Methods:** We will conduct a descriptive study including a two level survey and selected in-depth interviews with 40 primary care practices within an active practice-based research network. Each practice will administer to 120 consecutive adult patients an anonymous survey designed to assess depression, anxiety, tobacco use, alcohol use, and obesity. A written survey will be sent to all clinicians within those same practices designed to assess practice methods for identification and treatment of patients with concurrent mild mental health conditions and unhealthful behaviors, as well as satisfaction with their current methods, and recommendations for future research into potentially effective primary care interventions. **Outcomes:** The primary outcome measures will be 1) prevalence of the co-occurrence of health risk behaviors with past or current mental health conditions (depression and anxiety) in primary care and 2) rich qualitative description of the range of current management approaches. **Benefit:** An understanding of the prevalence and management of co-occurring mental health conditions and unhealthy behaviors will be a first step in identifying interventions to assist patients with difficulty changing health behaviors.

Community Health Educator Referral Liaison (CHERL) Transition Supplement


**Project Description:** Translating our research into practice requires establishing sustainable funding to replace research dollars, establishing the tools and infrastructure to support the long-term adoption and maintenance of the CHERL delivery model, and growing the relationships that will serve to transport the combined delivery and financing innovations to new practices and communities. Therefore, we put forth the following goals, action steps, and measurement targets.

**Goal 1: Initiate pilot tests of novel financing strategies for CHERL.**

**Rationale:** Financing is needed for CHERL model sustainability in practice.

**Action steps/Measurement targets:** Beginning in the communities in which our P4H study was tested, and where investigators are located, we will test financing of CHERL:

1. In Flint, redirect a portion of the Genesee Health Plan (GHP) disease management funds to support a CHERL in a family medicine residency practice that serves a large portion of low-income, uninsured, and GHP patients. / Implementation of pilot.*

2. In Flint, redirect health insurance funds from two large Genesee county employers for support of CHERLs in selected Genesys-participating practices serving these employees. / Implementation of pilot.*

3. In East Lansing, investigate use of health plan t-codes for reimbursement of CHERL services for patients with chronic disease. / Approval and initiation of plan.*

4. In Grand Rapids and other Michigan locations, approach at least two health plans to test CHERL. Discussions have already been initiated with partners in Grand Rapids and with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan. / Meetings with health plans; submitted proposals.

*Pilot studies (goals 1-1, 2 and 3) are also supported by other funds and resources.
Goal 2: Package the CHERL model for training and technical assistance.

Rationale: In order for others to utilize CHERLs, training and support must be available.

Action steps/Measurement targets:
1) Complete package of CHERL materials for dissemination to new sites, including training manual and guide, and C-base (CHERL data capture and counseling system). / Package complete.
2) Establish a technical assistance and training center for CHERLs, initially through the Genesys Learning Center / Center established and ready to accept clients.
3) Explore CHERL integration in nursing, health education, and medical student training programs. / Discussion and plan at MSU.

Goal 3: Disseminate the CHERL model to new partners and health systems.

Rationale: As financing strategies emerge, it will be important to disseminate the CHERL model to practices, health systems, and payers.

Action steps/Measurement targets:
1) Initiate discussion with new partners, starting with the leadership of the RWJF Aligning Forces for Quality Markets in Grand Rapids and Detroit, Michigan. / Collaborative plan developed with Michigan Aligning Forces leaders.
2) Share CHERL model at scholarly, public health, and medical practice meetings. / Presentation at a minimum of two in-state (Michigan) and two national meetings.

Senior Scientist Core

| Given C. Walther Cancer Institute Foundation, $100,000, 7/1/2007-6/30/2008 |
This grant provides supports that enable the functioning of the Behavioral Cooperative Oncology Group (BCOG) at MSU. The core support covers salary support for the Senior Scientists, a Predoctoral Fellow and limited Administrative Support in order to continue analyzing data, publish articles, and giving presentations using data from previous Walther supported projects. Additionally, core support allows the Senior Scientists to collaborate with other Scientists participating in the BCOG, leveraging the knowledge network of a Walther Cancer Institute Scientist and to mentor Predoctoral students. Dr. Bill Given will work with Dr. Anna McDaniel at IU on the Collaborative Cancer Center Portal Project. For the 2007-2008 fiscal year, Drs. Bill and Barbara Given will receive 10% FTE for their participation and collaboration in the functions of the MMW/BCOG programs. Additionally, Dr. Bill Given will collaborate with Dr. Anna McDaniel on the Walther Collaborative IU Cancer Center Portal project. There will be a Research Associate to facilitate Dr. Given’s work on this project. Also, Dr. Barbara Given will mentor Elizabeth Byma, Predoctoral Fellow.

Geriatric Education Center of Michigan (GECM)

The GECM has received a three year grant that will support its continued mission to provide education and training opportunities for health professions faculty, practitioners, students, and others to enhance the quality and availability of health care for older adults. Jeffrey Dwyer, PhD, Acting Associate Dean for Research, CHM, will serve as the Principal Investigator. Initially funded in 1987 as a collaborative program between CHM and MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine (COM), the GECM is one of only 45 funded GECs in the country. Over the past two decades it has developed partnerships with multiple organizations and agencies throughout Michigan. Since its inception, GECM educational programs in geriatrics have focused on the integration of comprehensive geriatric assessment into community-based systems of primary care and the training of health professionals in functional assessment, clinical geriatrics and continuous quality improvement across the continuum of care settings. In its twenty year history, the GECM has trained over 10,000 healthcare professionals on site and through interactive video teleconferencing, regional conferences and other venues.

The current funding builds on the substantial success of the GECM in several important ways. It now represents a strong collaboration between CHM, COM, College of Nursing, College of Communication Arts, the School of Social Work, and MSU Extension. Consortium Partners include Grand Valley State University, University of Michigan School of Dentistry, Wayne State University- Institute of Gerontology, Michigan Public Health Institute - Michigan Dementia Coalition, Michigan Center for Rural Health, and the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, VISN 11. A major goal includes developing eight community-based interdisciplinary teams of health care professionals across Michigan who will in turn train health care workers in their respective regions. Training will focus on incremental functional assessment, care
of vulnerable older adults, and a wide range of aging issues that are relevant to their particular community needs. This model utilizes all of the CHM and COM campuses as well as the training sites used for nursing and social work students and the MSU Extension regions.

Additional goals include adapting the outpatient incremental assessment program for implementation in Veterans’ facilities in VISN 11, both inpatient and outpatient settings; developing health literacy education for faculty throughout the state; developing clinical geriatrics education opportunities for health professions students; and providing CME/CE offerings for healthcare providers and faculty from a variety of disciplines. Recently, the GECM co-sponsored the 11th Annual Scientific Meeting of the Michigan Medical Directors Association, which was attended by 90 physicians, nurses, and administrators. Conferences with GECM consortium partners GVSU and WSU Institute of Gerontology will occur in February and May, respectively, and focus on a broad range of topics from memory training and medications to civic engagement and communication through the arts. All activities of the GECM include a strong evaluation component. Performance measures will be tracked for accountability and quality improvement purposes. In addition, program, practice, and clinical outcomes will be evaluated to determine the impact of the GECM on clinical care and the health of older adults in Michigan.

The following grant funded projects are ongoing.

**Given, Charles, Given CW, Gardiner J (Bradley C - VCH),** In-Depth Examination of Disparities in Cancer Outcomes, NCI (sub with Virginia Commonwealth University), 2005/03/01 - 2008/04/30.

**Given, Charles, Given CW,** Integrating Symptom Trials: Secondary Analyses, NIH, 2005/04/01 - 2009/03/31.

**Given, Charles, Given CW, Given BA, Bradley C, Scholnik A, Rahbar M,** Automated Telephone Monitoring for Symptom Management, NIH, 2003/05/02 - 2008/10/31.

The following proposals from the East Lansing campus were in submission and/or pending at the end of 2007.

**Barry HC, Noel M, Reznich C, Neuberger M, Wagner D, WinklerPrins V,** Teaching Introductory Medical Error to Students, HRSA, 2008/07/01-2011/06/30, $443,365

**Broman CL, Rios-Beodya C,** Race, Ethnicity, Comorbidity and Services Use, NIH, 2009/05/01-2012/04/30, $794,540


**Kortemeyer G, Rayala B,** Making Undergraduate Introductory Physics Education Relevant for Pre-Medical Students, NSF, 2008/01/01-2010/12/31, $149,963


**Summers Holtrop J, Rahbar MH,** Smoking Cessation via Text Messaging: Feasibility Testing of STOMP USA, Internet Solutions for Kids/NIDA, 2008/07/01-2010/06/30, $64,496

**Summers Holtrop J, Thum YM,** Implementing Sustainable Diabetes Prevention and Self-Management in Primary Care, NIH, 2008/12/01-2012/11/30, $223,5161.

**Tims F, Haque R,** Music Therapy and Dementia in Hospice Care, MSU - FACT, 2008/09/01-2010/08/31, $77,348


**Wadland WC,** Preventive Medicine / Public Health Division, MDCH, 2008/03/01-2008/09/30, $75,000

Family Medicine Residency Network

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Network Director

http://chmfamilymedicine.msu.edu/gateways/residencies.htm

The Family Medicine Residency Program Network is a collaborative effort of the nine Family Medicine Residency Programs affiliated with MSU. The Network strives to foster communication between the University and residency programs, encourage collaboration and resource exchanges, disseminate timely information, and support scholarly endeavors. By working together, we hope to serve each program more fully in accomplishing their goals and to improve the quality of family medicine education in Michigan. The past year was an exciting one in the Network with many new activities, events, and opportunities.

Family medicine residency programs participating in the Network include:

- Genesys Health System (Grand Blanc)
- Kalamazoo Center for Medical Studies (Kalamazoo)
- Marquette General Hospital (Marquette)
- McLaren Medical Center (Flint)
- MidMichigan Medical Center (Midland)
- Munson Medical Center (Traverse City)
- Sparrow Hospital/MSU (Lansing)
- St. Mary’s Hospital (Grand Rapids)
- Synergy Medical Education Alliance, Inc. (Saginaw)

Network Activities

The Senior Resident Leadership Training was held May 10-11, 2007, at the Kettunen Retreat Center in Tustin, Michigan. The focus of this training is on developing leadership skills (particularly interpersonal and administrative skills) among “to-be” senior residents (particularly chief residents). The training also encourages future communication and collaboration among residents in the Network. Nearly 30 residents attended.

The Residency Program Annual Retreat, September 13-14, 2007, was hosted by the Midland Family Medicine Residency. Michael L. Tuggy, MD, Director of the Swedish Family Medicine Residency in Seattle, Washington, presented the keynote address “Electronic Curriculum Database” and Andrew Bone, MD, from the Midland Residency Program did a comparison of Electronic Tracking Systems. There was a discussion about participation in the Family Medicine Digital Resources Library database.

Residency Program Director’s Meetings are held four times during the academic year to discuss Network activities and facilitate sharing across programs.

The National Family Medicine Board Review Course was revised and delivered in 2007 by the Network in three courses during May (Chicago) and June (Arlington, VA and Las Vegas). This is a collaboration of the Center for Medical Education, Inc. and Dowden Health Media, along with the MSU Department of Family Medicine. Compact discs of all the slide presentations and an audio version of the course have been delivered to each participating residency program.
Three Days with a Family Doctor Program: The Network sponsors an elective to introduce medical students to individual family doctors and provide them with a unique three-day experience. This includes the opportunity to spend three full days and nights with a family doctor and his/her family. Students receive one elective credit and their mileage expenses are reimbursed. The host physician receives a small honorarium. Students completing the experience find it extremely rewarding. The program would like to expand and invites recommendations for physician hosts.

Network News is a newsletter covering Network activities, people, and key issues in family medicine.

The Residency Network website includes a faculty database searchable by interest and by program. The website also includes pdf copies of the annual report, Faculty Orientation Manual, Network News; a curriculum clearing house, current news and upcoming events, practice opportunities, etc.

FPR-NET is a listserv for the faculty of the network, allowing communication with many faculty by sending one message. Updates and resources relating to family medicine and graduate medical education are sent as needed. Members can send messages by sending email to fpr-net@list.msu.edu.

Network gains new director

In October, Marolee Neuberger, MS, was named director of the MSU Family Medicine Residency Program Network for the Department of Family Medicine. As director, she provides a leadership role for the Network, focusing on collaborative work with the nine program directors, faculty, and staff. Neuberger brings a strong background in the delivery of educational programs and services within health care organizations and medical education programs. She earned her MS in education from Iowa State University. Her work has focused on strategies to address gaps in provider-patient communication that are influenced by issues of health literacy. She has extensive experience in quality improvement, patient safety, educational tool development, and clinical training.

She had been on the faculty at the Toledo Hospital W.W. Knight Family Medicine Residency Program, where she was responsible for curriculum in the areas of preventive medicine, health promotion, and patient education as well as implementation of a preventive health services program into the delivery of services for the clinic practice.

Much of her work has been in the redesign of organizational processes to address issues of health literacy in rural and underserved populations. When working with the Western Michigan Area Health Education Center, she worked with interdisciplinary groups of health profession students on projects that integrated health literacy strategies when working with chronic disease patients, smoking reduction, and childhood immunizations. She served as adjunct faculty at Western Michigan University’s Physician Assistant program to trial the integration of a health literacy curriculum within their program. She also serves on the National AHEC Health Literacy Task Group to help develop an action plan for the implementation of health literacy projects into the training curriculum.

Since 2003, she has worked with the Michigan State Medical Society “Health Literacy: Train the Trainer” program, presenting the program throughout Michigan to various health care organizations and provider groups. She also is coauthor of “Literacy and Misunderstanding of Prescription Drug Labels,” published in 2006 in the Annals of Internal Medicine and of “A Critical Review of FDA-Approved Medication Guides,” in Patient Education and Counseling.

Neuberger can be reached at marolee.neuberger@hc.msu.edu or 517-884-0439.
Residency Network Goals

The following goals were adopted for the Network for the academic year 2007-2008:

1) Continue successful networking and training opportunities for faculty and residents
   - Program director meetings held throughout the academic year
   - Network Retreat and Pre-Retreat
   - Senior Resident Leadership Retreat.

2) Continue successful projects
   - Revise the National Family Medicine Board Review Course and offer three courses.

3) Develop new projects of benefit to family medicine residencies.
   - Continue the Family Medicine Curriculum Clearinghouse, housed on the MSU Department of Family Medicine website
   - Continue Network participation in the Family Medicine Inquiries Network
   - Explore opportunities for offering educational opportunities in the area of geriatrics.

4) Continue the successful communication channels across Network members
   - Network News
   - Network space on the Department of Family Medicine website
   - FPR-NET listserv for Network faculty
   - Initiate a directors’ only listserv and encourage participation.

5) Continue to develop ways to support family medicine as a discipline and make MSU affiliated family medicine residencies a top choice among medical students choosing family medicine
   - Participate actively with the MSU Family Medicine Interest Group (FMIG)

6) Support family medicine research relevant to family medicine residency training
   - Identify at least one area for a Network-wide quality assessment/improvement project
   - Involve medical students in family medicine research projects
   - Explore participation of the Network in a practice-based research network
   - Revise National Board Review Course for evidence-based credit
   - Identify an area for quality improvement work within the network and spearhead a project.

Continue to identify opportunities to highlight locally and nationally the expertise of Network faculty (such as the National Family Medicine Board Review Course)

Support mentorship and exposure opportunities for students interested in family medicine and promote these opportunities extensively, specifically to expand the Three Days with a Family Doctor Program.

Participate in training opportunities for serving the medically underserved.

Support the primary care mission of the College and other advocacy efforts for primary care.

Work toward instituting greater ties with the Family Medicine Interest Group (FMIG) and residency programs by 1) encouraging FMIG leaders to offer educational opportunities and exchanges in which residency faculty can contribute or participate, and 2) establish a community-based FMIG for third and fourth year students.
Our graduation ceremony on June 15, 2007, proved to be a very entertaining evening. While there was poetry and song, time was made to distribute awards to our graduates. Scott Strom, DO, took home the STFM Teaching Award. Heidi Lakes, MD, was the recipient of the Rudolf Goetz, MD Obstetrics Award, and Jane Klaes, DO, won the annual Academic Award. It was hard to choose a single winner of the Ayman N. Elotei, MD, Award so we picked two – Joan Vicente, MD, and Christopher Ingraham, DO. Karl Kaluza, DO, was voted Primary Care Educator of the Year by the entire house staff and our Family Medicine Residents chose Nachhattar Buttar, MD, and Karl Kaluza, DO, to receive the Family Medicine Faculty of the Year Award.

New and Graduating Residents

Kevin Youngs, MD; Manisha Kia, DO; and Joseph Shull, MD, went into practice together in Grand Blanc, Michigan. Christopher Ingraham, DO, and Heidi Lakes, MD, opened a practice together in Tennessee named Genesys Family Medicine, PC. Jane Klaes, DO, is enjoying private practice in Clay, West Virginia. Amy Stoune, DO, is practicing in Shelby, North Carolina. Scott Strom, DO, decided Michigan was the place for him and joined a practice in Alma. Tetsuya Yoshioka, MD, entered a Geriatrics Fellowship at the University of Michigan after graduation. Joan Vicente, MD, returned to California after graduation to practice in Ventura but remains strongly connected to Michigan through her husband’s family.

Additionally, we have three off-cycle residents who will be graduating in early spring of 2008. Amy Picco, DO, will practice on Whidbey Island in Washington State. Marissa Walkerdine Rogers, DO, is joining a practice on the west side of Michigan. Alla Yeras, MD, remains undecided at this time.

Our first-year residents transitioned into their new roles with relative ease this year. We are happy to welcome Preyanka Aggarwal, MD, from India; Theresa Concepcion, MD, from the Philippines; Jaskaran Dhingsa, MD, from India; Ahmed Hassan, MD, from Pakistan; Edward Holden, MD, from Wayne State University; Irina Iordache, MD, from Romania; Mandhir Jamwal, MD, from India; Kun Li, MD, from China; Jason McHugh, DO, from Michigan State University; Fazal Mohammad, MD, from India; Kristina Nikolakis, DO, from Michigan State University; Lan Tang, MD, from China; and Li Zhou, MD, also from China.
Faculty/Staff Transitions and Achievements

It has been another exciting year in Grand Rapids. We have added a few new faculty. Dr. Maha Ayashi has joined our faculty practice from the York Hospital Family Medicine Residency in Pennsylvania. She will work on the OB and Women’s Health curricula. Drs. Bill Ahrens and Tom Hilts, both Advantage Health physicians, have recently become part of our core faculty as well. Dr. Ahrens will be precepting weekly, helping with the inpatient service, and taking care of the Pediatric Curriculum. Dr. Hilts will also be precepting weekly and helping with the inpatient service.

Dr. Heather Bunting has resigned from her role as part of our core faculty. She will be moving to Chicago and working with the Lawndale Christian Health Center. Her enthusiasm will be missed.

Many of our faculty have been participating in PBL and SCCD course work through MSU in preparation for closer work with the medical students as the medical school starts the process of moving more students to our campus.

Drs. Mike Bishop and Marc Travis participate in a faculty development course offered by the University of Michigan, and Dr. John vanSchagen is completing the National Institute for Program Director Development Fellowship sponsored by the Association of Family Medicine Residency Directors.

Academic and Clinical Highlights

We hosted two ALSO Courses this year, the first in March 2007, and the second in September 2007. There were 47 participants at the March course and 34 in September, which included both the First Year Family Medicine and OB residents and some community attendings. Dr. Barb Stanford organized both of these courses and many of our faculty helped as ALSO instructors. We plan to offer this course in July of every year during orientation.

We are looking forward to hosting the 2008 MSU-Family Medicine Network Retreat on September 11-12. Plans are being made to hold the retreat at the Van Andel Museum.

Publications and Research

Dr. vanSchagen has submitted four chapters for publication in a medical textbook, Essential Evidence Plus. Three of these chapters were co-authored by residents. Dr. Maha Ayashi also co-authored a chapter.

New and Graduating Residents

On Saturday evening, June 8, we celebrated the completion of residency training with our 2007 graduates at the Bridgewater Place in downtown Grand Rapids. Drs. Brian Buckler, Brian Decker, Jill Rolinski, and Bethanie Thompson will join Advantage Health in Grand Rapids. Drs. David McNier and David Meyer will work with Spectrum Health Urgent Care in Grand Rapids. Dr. Carol Aventura will return to the Philippines to work. Dawn Castro, MD, will work at Eastside Family Health Center in Riverside, California. Peter MacField, MD, will work in Grand Rapids. Gaile Roddy, MD, will work at Browning-Claytor Health Center, one of Saint Mary's outreach clinics in Grand Rapids.

As is the practice each year at the graduation ceremony, “Outstanding Teacher Awards” were also presented. The recipients this year included Drs. Mike Bishop, John Cavacece, John Jameson, Lyn Hulst, and Jan Talmo. Dr. Mike Bishop received the “Teacher of the Year Award.” Residents receiving awards were Dr. Brian Decker and Dr. Bethanie Thompson.

The Grand Rapids Family Medicine Residency program welcomed nine new interns in July: Dr. Carla Antola from Universidad Favaloro in Argentina; Drs. Michael Cabasug and Hazel Gavino, both from De La Salle University in the Philippines; Dr. Lalitha Guthikonda from Kakatiya Medical College in India; Dr. Cristina Ignacio from the University of the City of Manila in the Philippines; Dr. Sara Kabsoun from the Academy of Medical Science and Technology in Sudan; Dr. Amanda Overmyer from Wayne State University; Dr. Ranilo Rabacal from the University of Santo Tomas in the Philippines and Dr. Jay Sanvictores from the University of the Philippines.
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Transitions & Achievements

The Marquette Family Medicine Residency Program received the “Best Practice” AAFP/Foundation Wyeth Immunization Award for their work in increasing the childhood immunization rates in their clinic over a two-year span of time. Dr. Short will receive this award and a check for $10,000 at the AAFP Workshop for Directors of Family Medicine Residencies held in Kansas City in June 2008.

Dr. David Luoma of Marquette has been selected as a representative to the Michigan Advisory Committee on Immunizations (MACI). Dr. Luoma is the only representative from the Upper Peninsula on this committee. MACI was formed to advise the Michigan Department of Community Health on immunization-related issues and to assist in setting state policy. Dr. Luoma has been a strong advocate of preventive medicine and effective immunization programs. He has a long history of speaking at state-wide immunization education programs, is a Peer Educator for the Michigan Department of Community Health, developed the U.P.’s first Travel Medicine and Immunization Clinic and is a charter member of the International Society of Travel Medicine.

Dr. M. Scott Doughty joined the residency program in April 2007 as an Assistant Director. After graduating from the residency program in 1995, he worked in the U.P. and Alaska for two years before moving to Zuni, New Mexico. There he worked with the Indian Health Service for 10 years as a family physician and diabetes program director. In addition to the richness of a cross-cultural experience, he returned to Marquette with a better understanding of community-oriented primary care, Native American health issues, and rural family medicine.

Dr. Michelle Storms completed research on Hypoglycemia in Large for Gestational Age Infants. It will be published in the *Journal of Perinatology*. Dr. Storms also completed the Gerber research project, Infant Reflux and Maternal Mood.

New and Graduating Residents

This year’s incoming residents include Sharon Boyce, MD, Morehouse School of Medicine; Christopher Dehlin, MD, MSU College of Human Medicine; Lisa Knauf-Jorasz, DO, Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine; Katie Picucci, DO, MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine; Melanie Purres, MD, University of Sint Eustatius; and Matthew Roberge, MD, Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Graduating residents and their destinations:

J. Bryan Dixon, MD, will do a one year sports medicine fellowship at the University of Notre Dame and plans to return to Marquette, Michigan, upon completion of his fellowship.

Lamia Eltouny, MD, will be doing Primary Care Locum Tenens.

Mrunalini “Mini” Kavuri, MD, will practice outpatient family medicine in Southeast Florida.

Kristi Gibson Kusnier, MD, will join her husband, Louis Kusnier, MD, in Manistique, Michigan, to practice outpatient family medicine.

Mary Tobin-Anderson, MD, will practice outpatient family medicine in Gwinn, Michigan.

Srilakshmi “Sri” Anamandala Logaiah, MD, will practice outpatient family medicine in Massachusetts.

Emmy Lawrason, DO, has completed her required osteopathic internship year and will do an Osteopathic Manipulative Medicine Residency at St. Barnabus Hospital in New York City.
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Academic and Clinical Highlights
This year we planned a new family practice center and raised funds; including substantial contributions from many of our graduates and faculty physicians. We received Residency Review Committee approval and held a groundbreaking ceremony in September. Of course, we continued our excellent work in training the very finest family physicians; preparing them for a broad scope of practice.

Implementation of an electronic medical record had to be delayed for a year due to cost constraints. The EMR will be implemented shortly after the opening of the new Family Practice Center.

Dr. Dake’s diabetes patient registry and diabetes group visits have been a success for the patients participating, and have led to strong resident and faculty support. Dr. Dake hopes to follow up with research on diabetes care improvement in collaboration with the Greater Flint Health Coalition Diabetes Task Force.

Goals for 2007-2008 include completing heavy construction work on the new Family Practice Center; implementing revised curricula in Orthopedics, Geriatrics, and Community Medicine with greater clinical responsibilities for the residents in community oriented primary care settings; and further expansion of our inpatient service.

Transitions & Achievements
Kuo Minh “Kenny” Luong, MD, a June graduate of the program, immediately joined the faculty. He will include obstetrics in his practice and will attend the National Institute for Program Director Development in preparation for program leadership.

We added internist/geriatrician Tushar Rajji, MD, who will maintain a nursing school teaching service and add to our corps of preceptors.

Mohammed S. Khader, MD, a September graduate, will occupy a new position as clinical faculty. He will expand our clinical activity by seeing patients at the FPC and at Kettering University, take a major role in our inpatient adult medicine service, and precept. He will include obstetrics in his practice.

New and Graduating Residents
Our graduates Drs. Khader and Luong will stay at McLaren. Joy Martinez, MD, will join Kaiser Permanente, California. Edith Lesaca, MD, joined a group practice in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Ghazala Yasmin, MD, joined a group practice in Phoenix, Arizona. Preema Purayil, MD, joined her husband in Kansas City, Missouri, and will prepare for the USMLE step 3 and ABFM certifying exams.

New residents are Tahera Azharuddin, MD, Decan College of Medical Sciences; Sadhanasree Chandramouli, MD, Chennai Medical College; Raghav Chintalapally, MD, Mahadevappa Rampure Medical College; Palliyath Neethi Gangadharan, MD, Krishna Institute of Medical Sciences; Anjali Kandpal, MD, Baba Raghav Das Medical College; Amitha Parvataneni, MD, Kasturba Medical College; and Faridah Tanya Rodriguez, MD, University of Santo Tomas, Manila.

Publications and Research
Dr. Lazar began a fruitful collaboration with the Greater Flint Health Coalition Depression task force and became co-chair of its Depression in Primary Care Steering Committee. This group will collaborate with researchers from University of Michigan, including family physician Michael Klinkman, MD, to study community wide interventions aimed at increasing access of patients and potential patients to depression screening, diagnosis, and treatment through their primary care physician. He also continued his collaboration with Jodi Summers Holtrop, PhD, on the CHERL program, with a poster presentation at the Annual MSU-FAME research day on “Physician Attitudes toward a CHERL in Promoting Lifestyle Changes in Patients with History of Polysubstance Abuse,” with Dr. Holtrop, Dr. Khader, Dr. Preema Purayil and residents Reena Joseph, MD, and Sachin Chandrasenan, MD. Dr. Lazar continued his work as a reviewer for Family Practice Management and manuscript reviews for Family Medicine’s “Innovations in Family Medicine Education.”

“Common Pigmentation Disorders” by Scott Plensdorf, MD, was accepted for publication by American Family Physician.

Ronald Hunt, MD, with Jodi Eccleberry-Hunt, PhD, presented “An Exploratory Study of Factors Related to Resident Burnout” at the 2007 Annual Psychological Association meeting in August.

Presentations and posters at MSU-Fame Research Day included “Spinal Epidural Abcess: A Case and Literature Review,” Hossam Hafez, MD; “Abnormal Presentation Acute Abdomen in a Pregnant Woman,” Dr. Purayil, Dr. Joseph, Radhika Chintalapally, MD, Akpomudiare Otu- guo, MD, and Dr. Lazar; and “Cervical Range of Motion in Children,” Dr. Yasmin.
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http://www.midmichigan.org/residency/

Academic and Clinical Highlights
The Family Practice Center remains the focal point for patient care and resident education. The Center is the Medical Home for 16,800 patients and saw 36,000 outpatient visits. The Midland program has clinical strengths in hospitalist medicine, geriatrics, and obstetrics. Jeff Eschbach, MD, coordinates the inpatient service which averaged 21 patients/day, and when added to the residents' continuity inpatients the office totaled 9,341 inpatient visits last year. Dave Torkelson remains the medical director for three nursing homes which lead to a total of 2,144 visits. The residents and faculty rendered prenatal care for 273 obstetrical patients.

Faculty development training in Balint has led to an active group of residents and faculty who meet bimonthly. Procedural training has added Supartz knee injections and Implanon contraceptive device training for residents.

In October the residency was visited by the RRC for an accreditation visit. The site visitor was impressed by the campus, the support of the administration for academic training, and camaraderie that residents and faculty enjoyed. We anticipate a positive response by the ACGME.

New and Graduating Residents
Our first year residents are Dr. Monika Kucharzewski, Jagiellonski University, Poland; Dr. Hernán Maldonado, St. Matthew’s University, Grand Cayman; Dr. Emily Bertani, Ross University, Dominica; Dr. Timothy Elzinga, Ross University, Dominica; Dr. Arturas Klugas, Kaunus University, Lithuania; and Dr. Kathleen Van Belkum, Saba University, Netherlands Antilles.

Graduation ceremonies were June 29, 2007. Luella Rosencrants coordinated a quality program. Dr. J. Fintan Cooper provided the graduation address.

Our graduates and their destinations were Dr. Mihaela Beloiu, Sharp Mission Park Medical Group, Oceanside, Calif.; Dr. Robert Douglas, MidMichigan Physicians Group-Family Practice, Midland; Dr. Thelma Evans-Nwosu, Kaiser Permanente in Denver, Colorado; Dr. Christie Laming, Physician Healthcare Network in Lexington, Mich.; Dr. Jill Paveglio, Valley Family Physicians in Bay City, Mich.; Dr. Sherwood Pope, medical mission in Mexico City, Mexico; and Dr. Shahariar Saikh a private group in Woodstock, Illinois.

Dr. Jill Paveglio was Towsley Award recipient for the most outstanding resident performance over the previous year. Dr. Sasha Savage was the Bowsher Award recipient for teaching excellence by an attending physician.

Publications and Research
Community presentations: Wendy Biggs, 1) Go Red For Women Luncheon “Atypical Presentations of Heart Disease in Women;” 2) Women’s Health Panel Discussion. Rachel Williams, “Just the Facts for Mothers and Daughters” and “Managing Menopause.”


Residents: Drs. Mihaela Beloiu, Robert Douglas, Thelma Evans-Nwosu, and Christie Laming along with Dr. Andrew Bone participated in the MSU Research Day, on May 24, 2007. The research presentation was “Impact of Hospitalist Movement on Family Medicine Residency.” Dr. Douglas received the award for the best family medicine oral presentation by a resident for clinical research on chart review or intervention.

Volunteer Work: David Torkelson is Medical Director of King’s Daughters Nursing Home. Gail Colby served as the Health Officer for Camp Kinawind in Boyne Falls, Michigan.

Leadership Positions: Midland County Medical Society President, Wendy Biggs. Bay-Midland Chapter of the Michigan Academy of Family Physicians Delegate, Gail Colby. Journal Watch for Women’s Health Board Member, Wendy Biggs
Academic and Clinical Highlights

In March 2007, Munson Medical Center was recognized as a top 100 hospital by Solucient for the ninth time. Munson has been named to the list more times than any other hospital in Michigan. The combination of a high quality health care system, a beautiful natural setting, and an innovative educational program make this an attractive residency training site.

On October 5, 2006, we had our RRC Site Visit. We are thankful to have received continued accreditation. Our next site survey will be scheduled sometime around or after, January 2011.

Faculty physician and recent Residency graduate (2005) Karen L. Jacobs, DO, has finished the OMERAD Primary Care Faculty Development Fellowship. She developed a Gender Specific Curriculum for Adult Health and piloted it at the Family Practice Center. She greatly enjoyed and appreciated the opportunity to attend a fellowship through Michigan State University.

We are currently in the throes of implementing an electronic health record system at the Family Practice Center and experiencing the pains of dedicating the amount of staff, time, and energy it requires.

New and Graduating Residents

Time marches on, as we celebrate the accomplishments of those who have completed the program and enthusiastically welcome our new group of residents!

Graduating Residents:

Debra K. Graetz, MD, opened her own practice in Traverse City, Michigan. Eva L. Hecht, MD, joined an established practice in Canadian Lakes, Michigan. Anessa Songer, DO, assumed ownership of an existing practice in Traverse City.

New Residents:

Kelly J. Clark, MD, St. George’s University Medical School; Mary M. Dagen, MD, American University of the Caribbean Medical School; Nicholas Kielhorn, MD, Medical University of the Americas; Timothy Nuce, MD, St. George’s University Medical School; Jennifer Piwowarski, MD, Michigan State University’s College of Human Medicine; Julia A. Riddle, DO, Michigan State University’s College of Osteopathic Medicine; and Rahul Sampat, MD, University of Illinois-Chicago College of Medicine.

Scholarly Activities

Third Year Resident, Anessa L. Songer, DO, and Munson’s Director of Medical Education, Joseph N. Cook, DO, collaborated on an article for submission: "OMM Knowledge Growth During Family Practice Residency: An Analysis of In-Service Examination Data."

Faculty/Staff Transitions and Achievements

Amy Odom, DO, a 2005 program graduate and Assistant Director at the Mason site, completed her MSU Faculty Development Fellowship in May 2007. Amy’s fellowship work included a curriculum development project around Family-Oriented Care, which she presented at STFM National.

The residency program also welcomed Sudha Yenemula, MD, as a new faculty member from the York, Pennsylvania Family Medicine Residency Program.

New and Graduating Residents

In June, the combined program graduated its eighth resident class. Graduates and their destinations were Mindy Frimodig, DO, practice in Shawano, Wisconsin; Rachael Goldbort, DO, practice in Leslie, Michigan; Derrick Blackwell, DO, practice in Tega Cay, South Carolina; Robin Demuth, MD, Department of Family Medicine, MSU-CHM; Mary Slominis, MD, practice in Mount Pleasant, Michigan; Amanda Shoemaker, MD, practice in Lansing; Jennifer Lyon, DO, MSU Sports Medicine Fellowship; Ben Schnurr, DO, practice in Morrisville, North Carolina; and Mrudula Kalpalathika, MD, practice in Dayton, Ohio.

The program enjoyed a successful 2007 match. Joining the program are Jamie Longhurst, DO, MSU-COM; Amy Korzecke, DO, Midwestern University, Chicago COM; Lisa Kimball, DO, Midwestern University, Chicago COM; Ryan Klanseck, DO, MSU-COM; Anu Kompella, MD, Calicut Medical College-India; Manjunath Raju, MD, M.S. Ramaiah Medical College-India; Sister Edith Hart, DO, Oklahoma State University COM; and Jade Rayala, MD, University of the Philippines.

Our associated MSU Sports Medicine Fellowship accepted two fellows for 2007-2008. They are Jennifer Lyon, DO (2007 Sparrow/MSU graduate), and Anthony Biggs, MD (2007 Carbondale, Illinois FM Residency Program graduate). Likewise, the MSU Geriatric Fellowship accepted one fellow, Jennifer Hoppe, DO (2007 Mount Clemens IM Residency Program graduate).

Scholarly Activities

Drs. Jim Olson, Karen Kent, Karen Blackman, Robert Darios, Amy Odom, Cheryl Doane and Amy Romain, MSW, made presentations to national audiences at STFM National, Behavioral Medicine Forum, and AODME National. The program continues its participation in the National Board Review Course. A senior scholarly project continues to be a program requirement for each resident.

Goals

The program plans on hiring a new DO faculty in late 2007 with experience in securing AOA accreditation. The goal is to have joint AOA-ACGME accreditation in place in time for the 2008-2009 recruitment season.

Implementation of an EMR is still in the planning stages. Sparrow Health System is in the process of choosing an enterprise-wide vendor that can provide all of the System’s future electronic record-keeping, billing, and data-tracking needs. Complete installation of the complete package is scheduled to occur no later than December 31, 2010. It is hoped that the ambulatory EMR component can be rolled out much sooner, with the FM Residency Program taking a lead role in its implementation.

Strategies for implementing features of the Future of Family Medicine Project are ongoing, concentrating primarily on the “basket of services” and how to better provide chronic disease management and access for our patients. A chronic disease clinic multi-disciplinary team model has been implemented to address problematic diabetic patients. A similar model for obesity patients will be implemented next year. Open-access scheduling for acute visits during peak request times has also been implemented.

An alumni reunion is planned for summer 2008, in conjunction with our first ever gifting program. Our hope is that such a program will allow us to establish a robust educational fund for the residency that can be tapped for needed educational items outside the budget and professional development for our graduates, in addition to supporting the Sparrow Foundation.
Academic and Clinical Highlights

Match day showed us a 100 percent fill rate with our top-rated candidates.

Faculty numbers were stable and Dr. Marek Didluch completed his Faculty Development Fellowship at MSU. His project was on the creation of a curriculum in to teach evaluations of interview skills.

In November, Dr. Didluch chose to leave academic practice and pursue private practice in Flint, Michigan. The department wished him well and is currently recruiting for an additional two faculty members.

Dr. Deborah Bonitz, Director of Behavioral Sciences, continued to expand her observation and critique of the residents in doctor-patient interactions. Her work now includes Synergy Medical Education Alliance's departments of OB and IM, as well as continued work with the Family Medicine residents. Under her observations and evaluations, patient satisfaction scores with regard to the patient-physician interaction have improved steadily, and the department exceeds the national average for the database to which our corporation is compared.

Patient Visits in 2007 totalled 13,220 (10,658 Residents/ 2,562 Faculty Procedures: 565).

New and Graduating Residents

Graduates and their destinations include James Carthon, MD, private practice, Saginaw; John Colombo, MD, private practice, Washington, Michigan; Caio Goncalves, MD, private practice, Miami, Florida; Hasibul Khan, MD, private practice, Saginaw; and Nasir Ramin, MD, private practice, New Haven, Connecticut.

New residents include Yurarj Kamboj, MD, Medical College, Amritsar, India; Imran Malik, MD, Univ. Tech de Santiago, Dominican Republic; Steven Nguyen, MD, St. Matthews, Grand Caymans; Ochuko (Andy) Odjegba, MD, Univ. of Benin, Nigeria; and Saif Shah, MD, Ayub Medical College, Pakistan.

Publications and Scholarly Activities

Edward Jackson, MD, has continued as a senior editor for the Procedures section for PEPID and has authored the PEPID card on knee injections. He has also edited cards on fishhook removal; minimal excision for removal of epidermal cysts; skin cryosurgery; punch biopsy; fusiform excision; skin tag removal; shave biopsy; digital nerve block; excision of thrombosed external hemorrhoids; knee joint injection and aspiration; shoulder joint injection; trochaneric bursa injection; DeQuervain’s Tenosynovitis injection; Bartholin’s gland cyst and abscess treatment; Word catheter; marsupialization; and tick removal.

Presentations:

MSU Board Review Courses: Dallas, TX, Washington, DC, Las Vegas, NV (3x) Edward A. Jackson, MD
AAFP Skin Diseases Course, Galveston, TX, Jun 07, Edward A. Jackson, MD
AAFP 2007 Annual Scientific Meeting, Basic and Advanced Skin Surgery Techniques, Chicago, Lead lecturer: Edward A. Jackson, MD
PAFP Fall Digest: Dermatological Unknowns, Lancaster, PA Nov 07, Edward A. Jackson, MD
Selecting Emotionally Intelligent Residents. Forum for Beh Science in FM, STFM, Chi, IL, Breakfast Roundtable, Deborah Bonitz.
Other Programs and Events

Affiliated Programs

Family Care Research Program
http://www.healthteam.msu.edu/fcrp

The Family Care Research Program (FCRP) is a collaborative, interdisciplinary effort by faculty from the MSU colleges of Nursing and Human Medicine, the Department of Family Medicine, and the Institute for Health Care Studies. The primary foci of the FCRP projects are 1) to gain increased knowledge about how patients and families face the burden of providing care in a transforming health care system, 2) to better understand how families learn to care, and 3) to disseminate this knowledge and influence health care reform and policy. Contact the staff at B427 West Fee Hall, MSU, East Lansing, MI 48824. Office: 517-353-0306.

Family Physicians Inquiries Network/PEPID
www.fpin.org

The Department of Family Medicine is a member of the Family Physicians Inquiries Network (FPIN) a national, not-for-profit consortium of academic family physicians, family medicine residency programs and departments, medical librarians, informaticians, computer scientists, and other primary care providers and consultants dedicated to using information technology to improve healthcare. FPIN represents an outstanding resource for family medicine education programs by helping programs fulfill the ACGME competency requirements, by creating opportunities for residents and faculty to participate in scholarly activity through writing and reviewing of Clinical Inquiries for the Journal of Family Practice and the American Family Physician. Leading family medicine clinician teachers from FPIN member departments (including MSU Department of Family Medicine) and residency programs serve as senior editors for FPIN. For information, contact Vince WinklerPrins, MD, at vince.winklerprins@hc.msu.edu.

Geriatric Education Center
www.com.msu.edu/gecm

Established in 1987, the Geriatric Education Center of Michigan (GECM) has been a federally funded, statewide consortium administratively located at Michigan State University (MSU) that includes: MSU College of Human Medicine and College of Osteopathic Medicine, Wayne State University Institute of Gerontology, Central Michigan University, Alma College, and the Michigan Primary Care Association. The GECM works collaboratively with other organizations and agencies within the state. Contact Geriatric Education Center of Michigan, B-215 West Fee Hall, MSU, East Lansing, Michigan 48824-1316. Office: 517-353-7828, jan.yonker@hc.msu.edu.

Great Lakes Research Into Practice Network
http://sitemaker.umich.edu/grin

GRIN is a statewide primary care research network of office practices in family medicine, internal medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology, and independent-practice nursing. Its goal is to assist primary care researchers to conduct studies in primary care settings. This, in turn, will help practitioners apply research findings that are reflective of the complexities of primary care practice. GRIN is overseen by a board repre-
The co-directors of GRIN are Lee Green, MD, from the Department of Family Medicine at the University of Michigan and Jodi Summers Holtrop, PhD, from the Department of Family Medicine at Michigan State University. Annette Sokolnicki, of Michigan State University, is the GRIN coordinator. Contact Annette Sokolnicki, MSU Department of Family Medicine, B106E Clinical Center, MSU, East Lansing, MI 48824. Office: 517-884-0421, annette.sokolnicki@hc.msu.edu.

**Japanese Scholars Program**

http://chmfamilymedicine.msu.edu/department/japanesescholars.htm

The Department of Family Medicine created the Methods in Family Medicine Education Training Program to support development of primary care and family medicine in Japan. The program accepts 1-2 trainees at a time. Trainees spend from three to 12 months in the program. This is a program of self-study, with participant observation and guided assistance by the faculty coordinator and staff. The program provides opportunities to meet department faculty on an individual basis and learn of their involvement in the medical school curriculum. Trainees also observe the primary care medical curriculum on both the undergraduate and the residency level.

Two scholars joined the program in 2007, Dr. Hiroshi Igarashi received his medical degree from Tohoku University School of Medicine and completed a postgraduate residency program at Seirei Mikatahara General Hospital in Shizuoka. While a medical student, Dr. Igarashi spent three months working in basic research at Stanford University. Following medical school, Dr. Igarashi participated in a short-term family medicine educational program at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Chisato Tamaki received his medical degree from Shiga University of Medical Science in 2001 and served as an attending physician at the Kyoto Kyoritu Hospital. Dr. Tamaki is trained in internal medicine. Dr. Tamaki is particularly interested in learning effective methods to train residents in family medicine, in participating in a research project, and exploring clinical research in family medicine. Dr. Tamaki plans to explore how family medicine is practiced in the United States, including aspects of geriatric care and home visits. He also wishes to learn more about the ethics courses offered to medical students.

For information about the program, contact Rebecca Malouin, PhD, at rebecca.malouin@hc.msu.edu.

**National Family Medicine Board Review Course**

http://ccme.org

The National Family Medicine Board Review course is a four-day, 39-hour total immersion “boot-camp” in the factual database of family medicine. At the conclusion, participants, through repetition, have learned the key information needed to pass family medicine certification and recertification examinations. Faculty are regularly provided from the MSU Family Medicine Residency Network. For course information, contact The Center for Medical Education, Inc., P.O. Box 600, Creamery, PA 19430; support@ccme.org; or (800) 458-4779.
Conferences and Events

Statewide Family Medicine Research Day
chmfamilymedicine.msu.edu/research/researchday.htm

Abstracts of the Winning Presentations

Research abstracts focus on the collection, analysis and presentation of original data, either quantitative or qualitative. Scholarly categories include case reports, literature reviews and summaries, clinical inquires, curriculum developments, quality assurance projects, and disease management strategies. Winning abstracts can be read at the above web page.

Best Research Poster Presentation: Attitudes, Experiences, and Interest in Geriatrics Among First Year Allopathic and Osteopathic Medical Students. By Shannon J. Voogt, BA; Maureen Mickus, PhD; Katherine E. Clark, BS; and Kwasi Karikari, MS. Presented by Katherine Clark, BS, and Kwasi Karikari, MS, Michigan State University.


Best Presentation by a Student: Practice Utilization of a Community Health Educator Referral Liaison (CHERL). By Dean MacFarlane-Parrott; Jodi Summers Holtrop, PhD; Steven Dosh, MD, MS; and Trissa Torres, MD , MSPH. Presented by Dean MacFarlane-Parrott, Michigan State University.

Best Oral Presentation by Faculty/Practitioner: Medical Student Influences and Perceptions Related to End-Of-Life Care. By Juliann Binienda, PhD. Presented by Juliann Binienda, PhD, Wayne State University.

Best Oral Resident Presentation in Clinical Research – Survey: Assessment of Patients’ Awareness of Common Cancers and Cancer Screening Methods. By Prabhjot Gill , MD; Sigmund McIntyre , MD; Patricia West, PhD, RN. Presented by Prabhjot Gill, MD, St. John Hospital.

Clinical Research – Chart Review or Intervention: Office Medication Lists: How Imperfect Is Paper? By Mihaela Beloiu, MD; Robert Douglas, MD; Thelma Evans, MD; Christie Laming, MD; Andrew Bone, MD. Presented by Christie Laming, MD, MidMichigan Medical Center.

Health Services Research: The Effectiveness of Home Visits to Prevent Institutional Admissions, Functional Decline and Falls in the Elderly: A Systematic Review. By Saima Amin, MD; Juliann Binienda, PhD. Presented by Saima Amin, MD, Wayne State University.


Keynote Panel Presentation

This year's keynote presentation featured a panel of primary care researchers discussing their motivation for participating in and conducting research in their offices. The title of the plenary was “Practice-based Research: Why We Do It.” The presenters were Margaret Meyers, MD, of Mercy Primary Care Center; Rodrigo Tobar, Jr., DO, of Family Physicians, PC; and Patricia West, PhD, RN, of St. John Hospital, Family Medicine Residency Program.
The Foglio Conference on Spirituality and Medicine
http://chmfamilymedicine.msu.edu/spirituality.htm

About the Foglio Conference
The Foglio Conference on Spirituality and Medicine was established in honor of Father John P. Foglio, DMin, a faculty member in the Department of Family Medicine since 1986. The Rev. Dr. Foglio has woven into his career with the MSU Department of Family Medicine a commitment to social justice, a compassionate and intense concern for the personal and spiritual well-being of students and colleagues, and a scholarly background in both theology and communication sciences. In 1993 he developed “Spirituality and Medicine,” a required Humanities-Block Course for Year II medical students in the MSU College of Human Medicine. This conference institutionalizes the educational initiatives begun by Father Foglio. The conferences are sponsored by the Michigan State University Department of Family Medicine and the Center for Ethics and Humanities.

The keynote address for the November 2, 2007 conference was "The Virtuous Professional: Walking the Talk," by Thomas R. Viggiano, MD, MEd, Professor of Medicine and Associate Dean for Faculty Affairs, Mayo Medical School, Rochester, Minnesota. In addition to the keynote speaker, participants heard a talk on "Virtue Based Medical Education," by Ruth Hoppe, MD, Professor of Medicine Emeritus; Senior Associate Dean Emeritus, MSU College of Human Medicine (CHM) and Governor, Michigan Chapter American College of Physicians.

A response panel included William C. Wadland, MD, MS, Moderator; Janet Osuch, MD, MS, Professor of Surgery and Epidemiology; CHM Assistant Dean for Preclinical Curriculum; Gail Riegle, PhD, Acting Senior Associate Dean; Associate Dean of Academic Programs, MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine; Teresa Wehrwein, PhD, RN, CNAA, Associate Professor and Assistant Dean for Professional Partnerships and Faculty Practice, MSU College of Nursing; and Gerald Schatz, JD, Assistant Professor, CHM Center for Ethics and Humanities in the Life Sciences, Adjunct Professor, MSU College of Law. Plenary addresses are available on dvd upon request.

Workshops included

- Inviting Spirituality into Spiritual Bankruptcy: Introduction to Gambling Addiction – James Loree, LMSW
- The Value of Reception: Finding Form in the Creation of Intentional Space for Healing – David Grimshaw, DO; Marcy Schlinger, DO; Carolyn Snyder, BA, and Dana Watson, BA
- Couples in Spiritual, Ethical, and Developmental Partnership – Mike Stratton, ACSW
- Withdrawal of Care in the Emergency Department: Spiritual and Ethical Dimensions in Caring for Patients and Families as Death Approaches – Andrew Barnosky, DO, MPH, FACEP
- Writing Toward Truth, Using the Proprioceptive Writing Process – Rev. Janet Skole
- The Invisible Presence, Caring Beyond Your Comfort Zone – Rev. Versey A. Williams, DMin, BCC
- Hope and Aesthetic Healing – Tad Dunne, PhD
- The Wounded Healer: Avoiding the Obstacles to Caregivers’ Spiritual Well-Being and Holistic Health – Susan K. Zimmerman, MS
- Camp Forget Me Not: Meeting the Spiritual Needs of Grieving Children – Margaret Zee Jones, MD, MDiv, BCC; Ronald Hutson, MDiv, DMin; et al.
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