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It has been another great year for our Department. I have been reappointed as the Department Chair of Family Medicine for another four year term. I am proud of all that we have accomplished and look forward to the next term with a great and hard working team of faculty and administrators. I know we will continue to accomplish great things with their help and support. Highlights of the last year include:

- Thomas Best, MD, PhD, FACSM, Professor and Pomerene Chair, was appointed as the Sports Medicine Content Section Editor for the New England Journal of Medicine.
- Thomas Best, MD, PhD, FACSM, Professor and Pomerene Chair, received the 2014 Citation Award from the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) in Orlando, Florida. The ACSM Citation Award represents a lifetime of work and is one of the highest awards given by ACSM.
- Leon McDougle, MD, MPH, Associate Professor, Associate Dean for Diversity and Cultural Affairs, and Chief Diversity Officer, was selected to serve on The White House Office of Science and Technology Policy and the White House Council on Women and Girl’s Excellence and Innovation through Diversity STEM Workforce Committee.
- Donald O. Mack, MD, Clinical Assistant Professor, was elected as Treasurer of the Ohio Academy of Family Physicians.
- Clinton Hartz, MD, Clinical Assistant Professor of Family Medicine, received the Registered in Musculoskeletal™ (RMSK™) Sonography Credential through the American Registry for Diagnostic Medical Sonography.
- Timothy Huerta, PhD, MS, Associate Professor, was the recipient of the 2014 Excellence in Teaching Award from the Academy of Management.
- Marie Schaefer, MD, Chief Resident, was elected as the Resident Representative to the Ohio Academy of Family Physicians Board of Directors.
- Fred Miser, MD, MA, Professor and Family Medicine Residency Program Director, was also elected as a Delegate-at-Large to the Ohio Academy of Family Physicians Board of Directors.
- Lorraine Wallace, PhD, Associate Professor, was appointed as Editor-in-Chief of the Journal of Consumer Health on the Internet. She is currently working with Taylor & Francis staff on the development of a robust on-line submission and tracking system for the journal.
- Michael Johansen, MD, MS Assistant Professor and Timothy Huerta, PhD, MS, Associate Professor, published a Research Letter (“National Use of Proton Pump Inhibitors From 2007 to 2011”) in JAMA Internal Medicine.
- Lorraine Wallace, PhD, Associate Professor, was selected to serve on the NAPCRG Board of Directors for another 2 years. She will also continue to serve as Chair of the Awards Committee.
- Maryanna Klatt, PhD, Clinical Associate Professor, was named to the Executive Committee of the Consortium of Academic Health Centers for Integrative Medicine.
- Linda Stone, MD, Faculty Emeritus, received the Josephine Sitterle Failer Award from The Ohio State University Alumni Association on September 12, 2014.
- Kelsey Murray, M3 and MHA student, was appointed to serve as an American Academy of Family Physicians Family Medicine Interest Group Network regional coordinator.
- Drs. Jennifer Hefner, Timothy Huerta, Maryanna Klatt, Leon McDougle, Ann McAlearney, Fred Miser, Milisa Rizer, Cynthia Sieck, Lorraine Wallace, Randy Wexler, Michael Johansen and Ms. Jennifer Lehman presented their work at the 42nd Annual Meeting of the North American Primary Care Research Group (NAPCRG) in New York, NY. We were very proud to have such excellent representation from our Department and the study/presentation, "Gaps in Knowledge: What Do Primary Care Patients Know About the Opioids They Have Been Prescribed?" was selected as the "Best of NAPCRG."
- Fred Miser, MD, MA, Professor and Family Medicine Residency Program Director, was the recipient of the OSU College of Medicine Distinguished Educator Award.
- Fourteen faculty members were recognized as “Best Doctors, including: Dr. Tom Best, Dr. Bill Buoni, Dr. Jim Borchers, Dr. Pat Fahey, Dr. Ruslana Kuprita, Dr. Allison Macerollo, Dr. Don Mack, Dr. John McConaghy, Dr. Leon McDougle, Dr. Fred Miser, Dr. Perry Mostov, Dr. Milisa Rizer, Dr. Kristen Rundell, and Dr. Mary Jo Welker.
Sixteen Family Medicine faculty members were recently ranked in the top 10% of providers nationally for patient satisfaction, including: Dr. Michael Alexander, Dr. Aaron Clark, Dr. Riza Conroy, Dr. Holly Cronau, Dr. Miriam Garcellano, Dr. David Kageorge, Dr. Janet Mason, Dr. John McConaghy, Dr. William Fred Miser, Dr. Perry Mostov, Dr. Anita Ndife, Dr. Eunice Oppenheim-Knudsen, Dr. Rupal Oza, Dr. Milisa Rizer, Dr. Randell Wexler, and Dr. Joel Wood.

Maryanna Klatt, PhD, Clinical Associate Professor, was named as Principal Investigator (PI)/Leader of a subcontract for a grant awarded to the University of Arizona through the Consortium of Academic Health Center’s for Integrative Medicine (CAHCIM).

Timothy Huerta, PhD, MS, Associate Professor, was selected to serve as a member of the National Council on Administrative Fellowship’s Benchmarks & Metrics Subcommittee of the National Center for Healthcare Leadership.

The cutting-edge work of Maryanna D. Klatt, PhD, Clinical Associate Professor, was highlighted in TIME Magazine. The TIME article, “Mini Meditators. Mindfulness and mediation exercises are helping kids get an edge in the classroom,” depicts the protective and health-promoting long-term benefits of mindfulness and meditation. TIME has the world’s largest circulation for a weekly news magazine, and has a readership of 25 million, 20 million of which are based in the United States.

Lorraine S. Wallace, PhD, Associate Professor, was named to the Board of Trustee of the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine Foundation.

Fred Miser, MD, MA, Professor and Family Medicine Residency Program Director, was elected to serve another term on the Board of Directors of the Association of Family Medicine Residency Directors (AFMRD).

Our Family Medicine residency completely filled in the match this year. The residency class included 4 Ohio State medical students and 5 medical students from other national universities.

Department of Family Faculty presented their work at the Association of American Medical College’s Central Group on Educational Affairs (CGEA) Annual Meeting in Columbus, OH. Faculty presenting at the meeting were Laurie Belknap, DO, Holly Cronau, MD, Jennifer Lehman, BA, Allison Macerollo, MD, Douglas Post, PhD, Milisa Rizer, MD, Kristen Rundell, MD, and Lorraine Wallace, PhD.

The Ohio State University Family Medicine Interest Group was chosen as a 2015 AAFP Program of Excellence Award winner. This is one of multiple years we have been chosen in this category and we are proud of our medical education team.

The Center for FAME selected Maryanna Klatt, PhD, Clinical Associate Professor, as one of the recipients of our career development awards at Ohio State. The award is the 2015 FAME Career Development Award for Clinicians.

Lorraine Wallace, PhD, Associate Professor, was chosen and accepted the position of Director of Undergraduate of Research for The Ohio State University.

We opened our practice at Healthy New Albany in February and broke ground on two new centers that will include Family Medicine: The Arlington Care Point facility and the Jamison Crane Sports Medicine facility will both open in the summer of 2016.

Michael Johansen, MD, MS and Jennifer Hefner, PhD, MPH, Assistant Professors recently published an article in American Journal of Cardiology titled, “Antiplatelet and Statin Use in US Patients with Coronary Artery Disease Categorized by Race/Ethnicity and Gender, 2003-2012.”

The avant-garde work of Maryanna D. Klatt, PhD, Clinical Associate Professor, was highlighted by media outlets throughout the United States, including the Huffington Post, Psych Central, Deseret News, University Herald, Science World Report, EndoNurse, Medical Daily, Nursing Times, MedicalXpress, KSHB-TV, KNIN-TV, and WLIO-TV as a result of her article, “Mindfulness-Based Intervention Could Reduce Stress by 40% for Nurses.”

We have continued to move forward with our medical students and the new Lead.Serve.Inspire curriculum.

We have introduced the first three years of this curriculum and are looking forward to introducing the fourth year of the curriculum in the coming academic year. While this endeavor has been a tremendous amount of work, I believe our medical students will be better trained as a result.

In addition to what has been mentioned here, you will see numerous presentations and publications by our faculty in various venues. You will also see the wonderful work we have been doing in the clinical arena, the education arena and research, scholarships and grants. Thanks to my faculty and administrators for their hard work in making this possible.
COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE

**Mission**
To optimize the quality of people’s lives by advancing family medicine principles through:

- Service
- Education
- Research and scholarship
- Personalized health care
- Community engagement

**Vision**
The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine will be a recognized leader in shaping the future of family medicine.

**Values**
The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine is committed to:

- Excellence
- Compassion
- Integrity
- Collaboration
- Innovation

“Our department is proud of Drs. Rizer and Crane, who were both promoted to full Professor this past year. In addition, our continued success across all missions of the medical center leads us to believe that even more faculty will be promoted in this upcoming year. Faculty engagement across the entire University has never been more evident and opens up even more opportunities for collaboration and excellence.”

“Through a variety of health services research and quality improvement initiatives, our research team continues to address issues of local and national importance. Work with the Physician Research Leads from each Department of Family Medicine practice site has helped us to extend our collaborative efforts, and advance projects that can improve patient care. Future funded work will enable us to enhance our national and international reputation as a Department committed to excellence in primary care research and practice.”

“Our Department is leading the way in patient-centered care and in improving the quality, safety, and value of care through a team-based approach, collaboration, coordination and outreach, and through leveraging IHIS to make care more consistent. These are exciting times as we focus on population health and more proactive care and as we educate our residents and students in patient-centered, high quality and high-value care.”

“Over the past year, all offices have continued to expand our team-based care. All offices now have an RN Care-Coordinator embedded within location. The primary responsibility of the care coordinator it to contact all patients discharged from the hospital, reconcile their medication, make sure that appointments for follow up are arranged, and answer any question the patient may have. They also ensure all patients are seen within 7 business days of discharge. Our compensation model focused on quality continues to evolve with additional parameters such as colorectal cancer screening being added to the metrics we follow. As a member of the Health Care Cooperative of Greater Columbus, the Department is participating in a transparency initiative whereby rates of blood pressure control, diabetes control and prevention such as screening for colorectal cancer will be publically reports. This will be published in the Fall by Consumer Reports. Given such initiatives, we believe we continue to lead the way in population health and value based health care.”

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During the 2014-15 year, we continued to focus on access and outcomes with regards to our clinical services outpatient family medicine, inpatient medicine, geriatrics, sports medicine, occupational medicine and integrative medicine. With regards to family medicine, in February, 2014, the Department completed the Patient Centered Medical Home (PCMH) recertification process and received National Committee for Quality Assurance (NCQA) Level 3 recognition for all offices through February, 2017. During the 2014-15 year, we continued our work in order to be prepared for meeting the 2014 NCQA guideline and improve the health of our patient population.

As part of the practice transformation that began a number of years ago, the Department continues to include dieticians, nurse practitioners, pharmacists, care coordinators, and social workers in even greater numbers than previous years. This year we began imbedding nurse care coordinators into the individual practices from our central office. As part of their work, the nurse care coordinators are tracking patients who are discharged from the hospital and emergency department to ensure they have the proper follow up and that their medication list is up to date as well as focus on patient registries within the individual clinic.

As part of the team-based work as described above, we are also actively engaged in hot-spotting as described by Dr. Jeff Brenner of the Camden Coalition of Health Providers. This initiative involves looking for high service need patients and using a multidisciplinary team-based approach to improve their care and satisfaction in the System.

In order to expand access for our patient populations, we extended hours of our clinics as well as hired additional physicians and nurse practitioners. Additionally, we continue to focus on expanding behavioral health access for our patients. In addition to the four psychologists and one dual boarded family medicine/psychiatry physician in the department, we expanded behavior health access through the training of five of psychology students with Dr. James Shaw at the Rardin Center and one of them will be with Dr. Joan Simon at our CarePoint East office. This is really a great innovation for us and allows us to significantly improve our integration of behavioral health into our PCMH model. In the next year we plan on continuing to expand behavioral health throughout all of our practices by recruiting additional psychologists.

This year we continued our work towards improving the health of our patient population as well as preparing to meet our next recertification under the 2014 guidelines. We formed our Practice Improvement and Quality Committee composed of physicians, providers, care coordinators, and managers from all family medicine practices across the department. This group addresses quality improvements and practice improvements in support of the multiple initiatives within the department such as PCMH recertification, Healthy Planet, value-based contracting, regulatory mandates, and others, focusing on a team-based approach to further high-quality and high-value care.

In a movement towards better population health management, the Department has gone live with “Healthy Planet” which is the population health support system of our EMR Epic. This allows a provider to see their status of patients with blood pressure control, diabetes control, and preventive need in real time. The system can be used to create reports of patients who need the suggested care and allow the provider to contact the patients individually or in bulk and by either mail or snail mail. In support of this initiative, Dr. John McConaghy is Chairing the Health Maintenance work group, the task of which is to improve the functionality of the Health Maintenance System of the EMR, from which Healthy Planet pulls data.

To better align with the focus on outcomes and population health, in July 2014 we rolled out a new family medicine clinical compensation plan. In addition to focusing on quality of care, the Compensation Committee recognized the need to acknowledge student teaching and aid in promoting a healthy work-life balance. As such, providers were eligible to have up to 30 minutes of patient appointment slots blocked for each half day they were actively involved in teaching. Additionally, all physicians, spending at least 60% in direct outpatient clinical care, were provided protective administrative time.
Finally, a bonus structure was established, where during the 2014-2015 year, physicians can earn 10% of their clinical base salary for achieving specific quality metrics around patient satisfaction, A1c control, and pneumovax rates. During the year, the Compensation Committee continued to look at both the base and the quality metrics as we phase in additional metrics each year. In alignment with the metrics that were part of our PCMH Recertification in 2014, we are adding colon cancer screening to the existing metrics for the coming year.

Since starting down this path towards outcomes and population health, our quality data has improved as seen below:

Additionally, we continue to focus on patient satisfaction as part of all of our clinical compensation plans within the Department. During the year ending June 2015, our CGCAHPS Likely to Recommend was 89.4% and our CGCAHPS Doctor Communication was 92.4%. In addition to our department level scores, we had a number of faculty recognized for being in the top 10 percent of providers nationally for patient satisfaction. They included: Drs. Michael Alexander, Aaron Clark, Riza Conroy, Holly Cronau, Miriam Garcellano, David Kageorge, Janet Mason, John McConaghy, W. Fred Miser, Perry Mostov, Anita Ndife, Eunice Oppenheim-Knudsen, Rupal Oza, Raymond Pongonis, Milisa Rizer, Randy Wexler and Joel Wood.

Our partnership with Kroger’s The Little Clinics, continues to expand. We now have protocols in place that allow the nurse practitioners to care for patients with hypertension or diabetes and we have expanded this to FastCare in Upper Arlington.

The innovative Philip Heit Center for Healthy New Albany is now open and includes a combination of medical, fitness, social, and educational services and is a collaborative effort between The OSU Wexner Medical Center, Nationwide Children’s Hospital, and the city of New Albany. The site will include family medicine, sports medicine, rehabilitation, and community programs centered on wellness.

Our partnership with Mount Carmel Medical Center, and Madison County Hospital continues to expand primary care. We have hired a number of family physician faculty members who will practice exclusively at the Madison County Hospital and recently add a solo physician in West Jefferson to this effort.

To accomplish our ongoing efforts to continue to expand the Ohio State Primary Care Network and Sports Medicine, the Department welcomed the following faculty members during the 2014-15 academic year:

- Matthew Farrell, MD – Healthy New Albany
- Shruti Fernandes, MD – Upper Arlington
- Yu-Ting Lozanski – Worthington
- Elisabeth Nogan, MD – Healthy New Albany

Over the next year, we will continue the transformation of our clinical compensation plans towards outcomes through the expansion of the number of metrics that will be included. We will continue to focus on expanding access through the hiring of additional physicians and nurse practitioners as well. We will open the James Crane Sports Medicine Center as well as the new Upper Arlington Practice. We are also looking for a new location for our Worthington Practice. Additionally, we will expand our collaboration with Primary One Health and its network of practices.
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New Primary Care Locations

On Wednesday, October 8, 2014, Ohio State University broke ground on The Jameson Crane Sports Medicine Institute. The facility’s future home will be at the corner of Ackerman Road and Fred Taylor Drive and is expected to open in early 2016. The Jameson Crane Sports Medicine Institute will be the future home of the largest and most comprehensive dedicated sports medicine facility in the country. The state-of-the-art facility will house 15 interdisciplinary specialties, 160 sports medicine faculty and staff, and four research and performance labs.

On Tuesday, June 23, 2015, Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center officials also broke ground on a new comprehensive health care center in Upper Arlington. The health center will be the new home of our primary care office in Upper Arlington. The health center will provide heart and vascular services, women’s health care, women’s health imaging, dermatology, endocrinology, rheumatology and digestive health services. Also housed in the new health center will be a general surgery clinic, laboratory services, and X-ray services. The Upper Arlington health center is expected to open its doors in August, 2016.
Health Services Research Team:

The goal of the Health Services Research Team is to advance the stature and visibility of primary care, health services, and outcomes research at OSU. This past year we submitted 23 new grants and contracts representing $33 million in requested funding. To date, we have received $640,000 in new funds from new grants and contracts, and $1.28 million in continuing funding for health services research projects. Collectively we have 74 peer reviewed articles, books, book chapters, and abstracts either published or in press, and another 14 articles currently under review. Members of our research team have also been extremely successful disseminating the results of our research, reflected through our peer-reviewed podium presentations, peer-reviewed posters, and additional keynote, invited, and teaching presentations made.

Further, our faculty continue to serve in critical roles within OSU, nationally, and internationally. Their collective service on dissertation committees, mentoring undergraduate and graduate students, serving as part of grant review panels for the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ), the National Science Foundation (NSF), the Patient Centered Outcomes Research Institute (PCORI), and BC Cancer, and continuing to provide peer reviews for numerous high-impact journals including New England Journal of Medicine, Health Affairs, Journal of General Internal Medicine, Health Services Research, Medical Care, Journal of American Board of Family Medicine, and Journal of Family Practice helps to broaden the reach and impact of DFM in the area of health services research.

Health Services Research Team Members

- **Dr. Ann Scheck McAlearney** is Professor and Vice Chair for Research in the Department of Family Medicine and has extensive health services research expertise, including substantial work in the area of health information technology adoption and implementation, primary care innovation, population health management, leadership development and organizational change.
- **Dr. Timothy Huerta** is an Associate Professor in both Family Medicine and Biomedical Informatics in the College of Medicine at OSU and brings both breadth and depth of experience in quantitative methods, health services research, and multi-disciplinary collaboration.
- **Dr. Cynthia J. Sieck** is an Assistant Professor in the DFM, having received her doctorate in Health Behavior and Health Education. Her research interests include patient engagement in health care and research activities and health behavior change.
- **Dr. Jennifer Hefner** is an Assistant Professor in the DFM, having completed a fellowship as post-doctoral researcher in the DFM. Her research interests include health systems organization and management with a particular interest in primary care practice transformation.
- **Dr. Daniel Walker** is a post-doctoral researcher in the DFM. His research interests include examining the impact of hospital use of a new health information technology on hospital performance using large, national data sets, and expanding both quantitative and qualitative work to support research projects within DFM.
- **Ms. Lindsey Sova** is a Clinical Research Data Coordinator working in the DFM. She recently completed graduate training in public health, and brings expertise as a research assistant in both academic and practice settings.
- **Ms. Alison Aldrich** is a Research Librarian working in the DFM. She has extensive experience in supporting research activities, including eleven years of experience as an academic health sciences librarian. She has completed to graduate training in public health with a specialization in health promotion/health education, and additional coursework in health systems management.
- **Ms. Pamela Thompson** is our Research Administrative Assistant in the DFM who provides administrative support for the teams’ activities.
- **Dr. Maryanna Klatt**, is an Associate Professor of Clinical Family Medicine the DFM with an interest in mindfulness and integrative medicine.
- **Dr. Michael Johansen**, is a practicing clinician and health services researcher in the DFM with particular interest in cardiovascular risk factors, medication adherence, disparities, and analysis of large data sets.
Selected Projects of the Health Services Research Team

- **Taxonomy for Patient-Centered Outcome Research**: Drs. Huerta and McAlearney are Co-PIs on a contract with the Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Institute (PCORI) to develop a taxonomy system for research related to comparative effectiveness research in patient-centered outcomes. Working with our research librarian, Ms. Aldrich and co-investigators Drs. Sieck, Hefner, and Ms. Sova, our team is working with PCORI to assess and organize their funded research portfolio.

- **Medicaid Technical Assistance Program (MEDTAPP) Healthcare Access Initiative Evaluation**: Dr. McAlearney is PI, Dr. Huerta is Evaluation Director, and Dr. Sieck, Ms. Sova, and Ms. Lehman are collaborators on a state-wide project to comprehensively assess the MEDTAPP Health Care Access (HCA) Initiative across Ohio. This study will involve both quantitative and qualitative data collection and analysis to inform the future development of the MEDTAPP Healthcare Access Initiative.

- **Accountable Care Organizations (ACOs)**: Dr. McAlearney is PI of a nationwide study of ACOs funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation designed to produce usable, evidence-based information about ACO development, implementation and impact, and to provide consumer perspectives about ACOs and their impact. In this study, Dr. McAlearney is leading all aspects of the study, including conceptual development, case studies, data analysis, and dissemination of results.

- **Coordination of Breast Cancer Care**: Dr. McAlearney is local PI for a multi-year grant funded by the National Cancer Institute entitled “Implementing a Tracking and Feedback Registry to Allay Cancer Therapy Disparities (INTERACT).” This research is designed to develop and implement an intervention to reduce barriers to receiving breast cancer adjuvant therapies. It is being conducted across 10 urban hospitals serving large proportions of minority patients.

- **Reducing Disparities in the Quality of Prostate Cancer Care**: Dr. McAlearney is local PI of a study funded by the Department of Defense designed to reduce barriers to prostate cancer treatment for vulnerable men in Harlem, New York. The study is investigating the perspectives of both clinicians and patients based on their experiences and beliefs about prostate cancer treatment options.

- **Statewide Primary Care Pilot Studies**: Dr. Huerta, in collaboration with Drs. McAlearney, Sieck, Hefner, and Johansen, received funding to explore practice transformation across Ohio through a pilot grant from the Case Western Reserve University Clinical and Translational Science Collaborative (their CTSA). Data collection, initiated as a pilot for the validation component of this proposal, has demonstrated the feasibility of our approach. A survey data collection effort is currently underway within the Central Ohio Practice Based Research Network.

- **Crisafi-Monte Grant Applications**: Our team has been active in submitting proposals to the Crisafi-Monte Endowment program funded to support research in primary care. We have four currently funded projects: (1) to study patient and provider’s perspectives on use of MyChart Ambulatory, the patient portal available through OSUWMC’s Electronic Health Record system (Dr. Sieck, PI); (2) a study of the development and application of a cardiovascular risk scorecard within IHIS for use in primary care practices (Dr. Huerta, PI); and (3) a study of the Impact of a Mindfulness Lifestyle Intervention on Healthcare Utilization Among Persons with Cardiovascular Disease Risk (Dr. Klatt, PI).

**Other Research Grants and Activities**

Use of HIT to Increase Primary Care Access in Medicaid Patients, AHRQ, R21 (1R21HS020693) was completed and the results presented at the North American Primary Care Research Group Meeting in November, 2014. The results are currently in press in Journal of the American Board of Family Medicine to be published early next year. The hypothesis that use of HIT could reduce ED use and increase Primary Care use was rejected in that at the end of the 12 month follow up period, ED and Primary Care use did not differ between groups. However, one-on-one interviews discovered socio-economic barriers impacted findings significantly. Those barriers have not been previously reported in the literature and are the focus of the upcoming Journal of the American Board of Family Medicine publication.

Diet assessment communications portal for data sharing within the PCMN. A preliminary study on linking Registered Dietitians and Primary Care Providers to help patients in the Patient-Centered Medical Neighborhood, NIH SBIR (Viocare) (R43 HL118812-01) was successfully completed. This was a pilot study for referring of primary care patients to Registered Dietitians located off site at a local grocery stores. With feasibility demonstrated, these data are serving as the basis for upcoming submission to assess validity.

Development and Validation of a Measure to Assess Satisfaction with the Patient Centered Medical Home (AAFPF-JGAP) was completed and will be presented at the North American Primary Care Research Group Meeting in October, 2015. This grant sought to develop a validated instrument for use in assessing provision of Patient Centered Medical Home services, from the patient perspective.

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- Tom Best, MD, PhD
Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) Bureau of Health Workforce (BHW) Grants

Progress continues on each of the three HRSA grants awarded to the Department of Family Medicine.

- **Dr. Mary Jo Welker** is PI on the academic administration unit (AAU) grant entitled, “Ohio State Primary Care: Foundation for a Central Ohio Accountable Care Organization.” The purpose of this project is to empower the Department of Family Medicine and the Division of General Internal Medicine to be transformational change agents within the Ohio State University Health System toward establishing and expanding an Accountable Care Organization in Central Ohio.

- **Dr. Fred Miser** is PI on the residency training grant entitled, “The Patient-Centered Medical Home: Adaptable Curriculum Models, Instructional Modules, and Implementation Plans.” The primary goal of this project is to plan, develop, and implement educational and training modalities relative to the Ohio State University Family Medicine Residency Program that promote family medicine residents’ knowledge and abilities regarding the PCMH.

- **Dr. Doug Post** was the PI on the recently completed predoctoral training grant project entitled, ‘Virtual Reality: A Unique Means to Teach the Reality of the Patient-Centered Medical Home.’ The major objectives of this project were to: (1) create virtual “realities” to enhance Ohio State College of Medicine students’ learning regarding patient-centered medical home (PCMH) principles, that can be adopted or adapted by other educational programs; (2) assure that Med 1 and Med 2 Ohio State medical students, through the present CAPS I and CAPS II pre-clinical curriculum, are well grounded in Quality Measures and Health Information Technology elements of the PCMH model; and (3) assure that Med 3 and Med 4 Ohio State medical students, through the present year-three 8-week Ambulatory Clerkship and year-four 4-week DOC 2 Chronic Care Preceptorship, are well grounded in Patient Experiences and Practice Organization elements of the PCMH model.

Central Ohio Practice Based Research Network (COPBRN)

The Central Ohio PBRN (COPBRN) continues existing partnerships between the Ohio State University (OSU) Department of Family Medicine, OSU Division of General Internal Medicine, Nationwide Children’s Hospital, PrimaryOne Health (formerly Columbus Neighborhood Health Center), and Central Ohio Primary Care. This collaborative of family medicine, internal medicine, and pediatrics includes 83 primary care practices throughout Central Ohio representing 534 licensed clinicians and 385,000 patients. With the recent incorporation of Central Ohio Primary Care, the largest physician-owned primary care group in the United States, the COPBRN is assessing opportunities to leverage the combined resources to advance primary care research in Central Ohio.

The COPBRN continues participation in the Collaborative Ohio Inquiry Network (COIN) aimed at aligning high-quality health care research in the state. The network brings together many of Ohio’s Practice-Based Research Networks (PBRNs), supported by Clinical and Translational Science Award (CTSA) consortiums from Case Western Reserve University, The Ohio State University, and University of Cincinnati, along with Northeast Ohio Medical University. COIN is one of eight Centers for Primary Care Practice-Based Research and Learning (P30 Center Grants) funded by the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ).
Pre-doctoral Education continues to lead a variety of curricular and extracurricular programming to enhance the learning of all medical students. A team of committed teachers, facilitators, preceptors, and mentors works with premedical to graduating medical students. In the 2014 Match, 10% of the OSU graduating class (26 students) chose careers in Family Medicine, many matched into top programs throughout the country. Family Medicine was the second most popular career choice this year behind Internal Medicine. Students pursued Family Medicine residencies at:

Michelle Caster  UPMC St. Margaret, Pittsburgh, PA
Nathan Damiano  David Grant Medical Center, Travis AFB, CA
Maykel Desir  Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, FL
Mary Garcia  University of Arizona Hospital, Tucson, AZ
Gregory Jungwirth  Valley Medical Center, Renton, WA
Ruth Kagwima  University of Maryland Medical Center, Baltimore, MD
Gloria Lu  UC Irvine Medical Center, Orange, CA
Shequella Martin  Florida Hospital, Orlando, CA
Erica Mathieu  Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, OH
George Matic  Wright State University Boonshoft SOM, Dayton, OH
Jocelyn Morin  The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center, Columbus, OH
Brian Myers  Fairview Hospital, Cleveland, OH
Jonathan Navar  Texas Tech University – Odessa, Odessa, TX
Chinedu Nwabueze  Hinsdale Hospital, Hinsdale, IL
Jamie Robinson  The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center, Columbus, OH
Benjamin Romney  Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, Provo, UT
Brian Rue  The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center, Columbus, OH
Morgan Savel  Akron General Medical Center/NEOMED, Akron, OH
Vanessa Stagliano  Fairview Hospital, Cleveland, OH
Tyler Syndergaard  Kaiser Permanente, Fontana, CA
Christopher Thomas  VCU-Fairfax Medical Residency, Fairfax, VA
Theresa Thomas  Overlook Hospital, Summit, NJ
Sophia Tolliver  The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center, Columbus, OH
Benjamin Wendt  Marshall University SOM, Huntington, WV
Linda Williams  The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center, Columbus, OH
Stephen Yu  Glendale Adventist Medical Center, Glendale, CA

Summer Externship

Our Summer Externship experience for students entering their Med 2 year included 3 inner city and rural settings. The sites hosting students were: Mount Carmel Van, The Ohio State University CarePoint East, Lower Lights Christian Health Center, Riverside Family Medicine, Coshocton Family Medicine, Cleveland Clinic and The Ohio State University Rardin Family Medicine. After a rigorous application process, students are paired with a local urban or rural family physician based on student interests. Students participate in a group luncheon to network together about the experience and understand expectations for the summer. They spend one month in the summer seeing patients, participating in the medical team at that office and understanding what their mentor does on a daily basis. They complete a reflection about the experience and a small project to benefit the practice in some way. Projects range from staff and provider education about local substance abuse resources to patient handouts about local exercise options for free or low cost exercise options. Students then have a culminating luncheon with all students to celebrate the experience, share stories, review projects and brainstorm for the following year. This enthusiasm shows the boosted interest in primary care and our group wants to capitalize on this in our promotion of the breadth and excitement in Family Medicine.
LSI Part One: Med 1 and Med 2

Family Medicine faculty who taught in the Longitudinal Groups curriculum to first-year and second-year students included: Drs. Belknap, Conroy, Mason, Oppenheim-Knudsen, Rundell, Trotter and Tucker. In addition, LSI students participate in Longitudinal Practice (LP) sessions one half-day every other week across Part1 of LSI. Family Medicine faculty and practices are highly involved in teaching this preceptorship and important to its success. During the academic year, Dr. Mike Alexander continues as an Expert Educator for Part 1 and continues to serve in this capacity.

Community Health Education Project:
The Community Health Education (CHE) project, directed by Dr. Lorraine Wallace, serves as an introduction to population based medicine, focusing on the dynamic relationship between an individual and his/her community and its influence on the individual’s health. The CHE curriculum provides students with a basic understanding of this relationship by focusing on core concepts of population-based medicine including Needs Assessment, Program Development, Program Implementation, and Outcome Evaluation. The overarching goal of the Project is for students to help develop an understanding of health-care informational needs through evaluation of current practices. Students identify opportunities for improvement, seeking out and applying best practices to help develop effective change. Additionally, students will demonstrate an understanding of the role of the physician in the improvement of the healthcare delivery system. Students work on their CHE projects in small groups over a span of one year, beginning in January of Year 1 and ending in January of Year 2 of the Part One curriculum.

Health Coaching Project:
The Health Coaching project, directed by Dr. Donald Mack, strives to instill in the student the skills and practical experience to become proficient in health coaching. As a health coach, each medical student will guide a patient to develop a self-identified goal of healthful behavior change; thereby making the patient an active participant in their care. During Year 1 students explore health coaching concepts, essential skills for effective health coaching, and the role that health coaching plays in the chronic care. Students participate in OSCEs to practice their health coaching skills in a simulated setting. Students practice health coaching skills through peer activities and OSCEs. Prior to the end of Year 1, students work with their preceptor to start the process of selecting a patient for the health coaching project. In Year 2, students meet three times with their patient in a one-on-one capacity. In addition, students have a longitudinal group session facilitated by a professional health coach, where they have an opportunity to discuss barriers as well as successes experienced in health coaching. At the end of Year 2, students have an opportunity to reflect on their health coaching experience in a longitudinal group setting.
Part 2: Med 3
Nearly two hundred 3rd-year medical students completed the required four-week adult ambulatory rotation as part of the Understanding Patients within Populations (UPWP) ring in the new Lead.Serve.Inspire (LSI) curriculum. The UPWP ring is a 16-week-experience involving the Departments of Family Medicine and Pediatrics with other departments offering two-week selective clinical experiences within the ring. The first week of the ring consists is called Groundschool where various workshops, large group didactics and small group experiences are offered. The students then have 14 weeks of clinical experiences within family medicine, pediatrics and various electives. While on the clinical rotations small groups led by family medicine and pediatric facilitators meet each Tuesday afternoon. The final week consists of assessments including: specialty shelf examinations, an Objective Structured Clinical Examinations (OSCE), and finally a practical examination. Dr. Holly Cronau serves as the Integration Directors for UPWP, while Dr. Laurie Belknap serves as our Family Medicine Unit Director. Allison Macerollo serves as a Part 2 Expert Educator. Small Group facilitation leaders from our department were: Drs. Belknap, Cronau and Macerollo. Drs. Randy Wexler, Marianna Klatt, Laurie Belknap, Holly Cronau, Allison Macerollo and Don Mack all participated in Groundschool presentations. We continue to offer a wide diversity of practices for the four-week ambulatory experiences including: residency practices, along with rural, urban, suburban, and inner city sites involving approximately 75 volunteer preceptors.

Part 3: Med 4
Sixty-two students took advantage of our fourth-year Family Medicine offerings. We continue to offer a variety of sub-internships and electives. Students had the opportunity to experience practices in rural, urban and suburban in Columbus and across the country. Electives were offered in sports medicine, advanced experiences in family medicine and research. The Department was also a part of the DOC-3 Chronic Care curriculum offering an elective in Healthcare for the Homeless, which consistently has students rotating with Drs. O’Handley and Vallangeon in a unique, urban setting.

Family Medicine faculty are keenly involved in the development of LSI Part Three, the final year of medical school. This fourth year of medical school will be a key transition year from medical school to their chosen field of study in residency. Dr. Kristen Rundell was chosen to serve as an associate director for AMRCC (Advanced Management in Relationship-Centered Care), the key outpatient oriented course for our fourth year students. Holly Cronau and Doug Post also have served on the LSI Part 3 task force that served to develop the curriculum for the final part of LSI.

The Family Medicine Interest Group
The Ohio State University College of Medicine Family Medicine Interest Group (FMIG) is the largest student interest group at our College. We serve as a home to medical students, residents, faculty, and community leaders in central Ohio who are dedicated to promoting the values of family medicine. Our members work to improve the health of patients, families, and communities through advocacy and service projects. We also function as a pipeline for students from middle school to residency who are interested in pursuing careers in Family Medicine. We provide students with opportunities for Family Medicine exposure, education, mentorship, networking, and leadership development.

This past year we focused our energy on outreach. We held several events to reach out to undergrads and current students.

FMLDP led a poverty workshop for FMIG students and Public Health Students. This is the nationally recognized poverty workshop based on the Missouri Community Action Model. The Poverty Simulation is a unique, enlightening experience that helps individuals begin to understand what life is like with a shortage of money and an abundance of stress. It moves people to think about the harsh realities of poverty and to talk about how communities can address the problem collectively. Most importantly, it encourages people to make a difference. Each student was assigned a character in random family groups and had to live four weeks (shortened into 15 minutes per week) with different struggles and life issues. The students then debrief about what was challenging and what they learned. This was very well received and a great use of time and energy. It was also a great leadership opportunity as our FMLDP students acted as shop owners, police officers, teachers, pawn brokers and grocery store owners and they were able to learn and teach at the same time which makes for the best experience. The experience took great organization as each group involved took ownership of different aspects. The event lasted three hours, but we believe each student present will remember things for a lifetime.
The Family Medicine Interest Group (Cont.)

Another outreach event was The Premedical Initiative Group worked hard this year to foster bonds with undergrads considering careers in Medicine. We went to several meetings to discuss how we could be helpful to these students. We had an ongoing relationship and sent students too many different events during the year including an event on ethics, a social with several medical student groups, provided speakers at other meetings to bring a different perspective to a topic such as health insurance changes or preparing your application. The event we are most proud of was led by our group and provided mock interviews for students hoping to enter medical school. On one evening we had a team of 12 medical students each interview 5-6 undergraduates to provide an experience for about 72 undergrads. We started the evening with a short discussion of the admissions process and then led into the interviews. It was an exhausting evening for the medical students who then followed up with each student via email to give feedback, but a very positive experience. We plan to hold the event again next year and will work on timing to ensure we can accommodate as many undergrads as we can. These relationships have led to ongoing discussions about how to work together on outreach projects. Our students are eager to see where this can lead.

FMIG continued to organize shadowing through The Mount Carmel Outreach Van. This is a mobile clinic that provides free medical care to the homeless community in the greater Columbus, OH area out of an RV. More than your average shadowing experience, this unique opportunity showcases the impact a family medicine physician can have on the community. This year, because of high student demand, we added a third location. With this expansion we increased volunteer opportunities from 4 to 6 per month and volunteer hours from 8 to 14 hours per month.

In collaboration with the Central Ohio Diabetes Association (CODA), FMIG provides free community diabetes screenings at the Columbus Free Clinic (CFC) each Thursday night. Once a year CODA/FMIG will host a diabetes screening training for medical students and pre-medical students interested in volunteering as screeners. Each Thursday night, two screening volunteers and one supervisor Diabetes Screening Coordinator will provide free glucose finger stick testing to any patient at the Columbus Free Clinic. Following the testing patients are provided with educational materials on diabetes and a form with their results to show their CFC physician. On average volunteers screen about 15 patients each Thursday.

### Family Medicine Interest Group Monthly Meetings

- **August 27, 2014** - We held a large informative meeting the first week of school with tips on surviving Med 1 and introduction to FMIG and the events we hold, signing up for AAFP and leadership opportunities.
- **September 1, 2014** - Panel on the breadth of Family Medicine. Dr. Jeffrey Milks who provides Direct Primary Care, Dr. Lindsey Rerko who works at a local FQHC, and Dr. Michael Johansen who works in OSU department of Family Medicine all sat on a panel on the breadth of career and patient options there are within Family Medicine. Many students were not familiar with the concept of Direct Primary Care or FQHC so there was a lot of education performed.
- **Dec 4, 2014** - Panel on Patient Centered Medical Home. Students are introduced to the topic in lectures but usually with a description of what each team member does and the future of medicine. Our group decided to have folks come in who really do function as a team and work together to deliver high quality health care. Pharm D, nursing, Dietician, Family Medicine physician all came to answer questions. Students left with more knowledge than they came in with and a clearer understanding of what health care in the future will be.
- **Feb 4, 2014** - Ed Bope. Dr. Bope is the medical director of our local VA. Our medical school has minimal connection with the local VA which is very different from other locations. Dr. Bope provided the students with detailed information about services provided, careers in the VA, his decision to work there at current stage in career, and provided factual information about obtaining VA benefits and what that provides someone if they qualify.
- **February 25, 2014** - FMIG National Conference discussion and PowerPoint (Fourth year medical students discussing scheduling for third year and beyond and elections for following year.) This meeting was well attended and robust as many students had ideas and questions for our graduating students about the AAFP conference, residency applications and we barely made it to have elections.
- **October, 2014** - MSTAR: Research in Geriatrics, Geriatrics Interest Group.
- **October 8, 2014** - Resident Panel; Peds, Family Medicine,
- **October 9, 2014** - Loan Repayment Integrative Medicine & AMSA.
- **October 10, 2014** - Vaccine Refusal Peds/Med-Peds. A vigorous discussion about vaccine refusal and the future of medicine ensued.
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- **October 10, 2014** - Affordable Care Act Updates FMIG. This was a well-attended dinner event with students speaking with Dr. Randy Wexler about new items and controversy in the government laws. Students were eager to attend, ask questions and promote health care for all.
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Workshops presented included:

Obstetrics/Gynecology Workshop: October 14, 2014
We hosted residents from a local private hospital for a workshop concerning ob/gyn procedures and skills and their place in the practice of a family physician. The residents not only described the procedures and types of cases they see on a regular basis, but added commentary on their role as comprehensive care providers for their female patients and their families. The workshop included an overview and didactic talk, as well as demonstrations and opportunities for students to have hands-on time practicing ob/gyn skills like colposcopy, pap smear, IUD placement, etc. This was one of our most well-received events of the year, and students felt they not only had a better understanding of what it was like to practice as a woman’s primary care physician, but also of the ability family physicians have to do procedures and still play an active and leading role in patients’ primary care. It was an especially useful and enlightening event because the standard first two year medical school curriculum doesn’t address these issues in any depth; this workshop was therefore a unique opportunity for many of the students to witness the flexibility, breadth, and versatility of family medical practice.

Phlebotomy Workshop: November 19, 2014
Faculty and residents from OSU’s Family Medicine department led this workshop to discuss and demonstrate proper phlebotomy techniques for our students before students were then allowed time to practice blood draws on phantom arms and on each other under the supervision of the physicians present. This event was a direct supplement and refresher of the medical assistant training OSUCOM students receive in the first months of medical school. Students get exposure to Family Medicine residents and faculty with this event which is always a benefit of this event.

Incision and Drainage Workshop: January 8, 2015
Faculty and residents from Riverside Family Medicine department led this workshop which was hands on and effective. Students were given a 10 minute introduction to Family Medicine, life of a family medicine provider and then taught the basics of Incision and Drainage in their simulation lab. Students raved about the experience and enjoyed getting off campus to see outside of the hospital as well.

Cardiology Workshop: March 3, 2015
This is a didactic session regarding heart sounds as well as a chance for our medical students to practice listening to these sounds using simulations. This has always been very well received and complements the information learned in cardiology modules. Students report benefit from learning from family physicians regarding specialty concepts to better understand how issues are dealt with in real life situations. Changes made this year include more workshops held, all with representation from programs throughout the state to promote family medicine outside our medical center.
Family Medicine Honors Program

The Honors Program had an exceptional year with seven students participating in the program. There is required attendance at monthly FMLDP meetings as well as compulsory readings in different subjects. Students also participate in an online discussion board where they investigate current topics in health care and Family Medicine. Lastly, students complete a year-long project. Each project is student designed and guided by a faculty advisor. Projects span the world of Family Medicine from integrative medicine to patient education, patient health and wellness, clinical research, and community outreach. Student evaluations of this course continue to be excellent and the presentation of the projects at the annual Honors Reception is testimony to the wonderful work of our students.

2014-2015 Annual Honors Reception

The annual Honors Reception is always a special evening. This year was no exception. The audience had a chance to hear about each of the Honors Program projects and celebrate each student’s success.

4th Year Student Awards
Tennyson Williams, MD Award in Humanism ................................................................. Mary Garcia
Patrick Fahey, MD and Larry Gabel, PhD Award in Academic Excellence................... Jiayun Liu
John Lombardo, MD Award in Community Service ..................................................... Michelle Caster
Glen Aukerman, MD Award in Leadership ................................................................. Sophia Tolliver
Mary Jo Welker, MD Award in Professionalism ......................................................... Jocelyn Morin

4th Year Medical Students Honors Projects
Clinica Latina Patient Education Program ...................................................................... Mary Garcia
Bhutanese Health Education .............................................................................................. Jamie Robinson
A Glimpse into Family Medicine .................................................................................... Benjamin Romney
Family Medicine Honors Ultrasound Project at Cho Ray Hospital, Vietnam ............... Jocelyn Morin
Medical Students as Health Coaches: A Community and Curriculum Assessment ........ Sophia Tolliver
We are Here: The Life and Journey of a Family Medicine Doc ................................... Theresa Thomas
Empowering the patient Voice to Improve Health Quality Outcomes ......................... Linda Williams
What Can an Economist Teach Us about Behavioral Change? ..................................... Jiayun Lu
Barriers to Mammography among Women Who are Under-Screened......................... Shequella Martin
Barriers to Primary Care Access, According to OSU East Hospital Emergency Department Patients ................................................................. George Matic & Brian Rue
Communications

The communications part of our programming continues to be strong. Dr. Macerollo oversees the production of the quarterly newsletter. It is distributed electronically, with print copies made available to College of Medicine programming and leaders. The newsletter featured updates for both local and national meetings, advice columns for the many aspects of medical student life, thoughtful articles on doctor patient relationships written by faculty, residents, and students, and in-depth review of topical issues such as volunteering globally. The Central Ohio Academy of Family Physicians continues its support of the newsletter in its ongoing partnership with the OSU FMIG.

Family Medicine Leadership Development Program (FMLDP)

- We have increased enthusiasm for family medicine in our medical center and wanted to be sure there was sufficient programming to aid students in preparing for their careers in family medicine. Each of these meetings is help in the evening due to the less flexible schedule of the 3rd and 4th year medical student. Each meeting also includes a catered meal which allows students to relax and enjoy a few hours to think about the future. The events are listed above in order as they appear in the year, but will be described out of order as they pertain to the cycle of the discussions. The program has been expanded this year to add the leadership program in Feb, the May strolling through the match and an earlier start to the programming to occur BEFORE scheduling occurs for fourth year of medical school.
- Each of the meetings is open to 3rd and 4th year students, but some are key for a particular group.
- August was the first meeting of the academic year and fourth year students who are entering the Family Medicine Match. Students come to discuss the interview season. The questions range from how many programs should they apply to all the way to what they should wear on an interview day. This was a big hit with students as they get to network with local programs, here from residents who recently went through the experience and residents and share major Do's and Don'ts during interview season. All local programs send representatives.
- The programming truly begins in the winter - in this year January - as we welcome current third year students with any interest in family medicine to come and speak to our fourth year students who are matching in family medicine. This event allows an early glimpse into scheduling for fourth year, residency application preparation, interviews, types of programs there are in the country etc. The fourth years answer all questions with only small guidance from faculty representation. Students make connections with other students with like interests and foster some short term mentorship through the process. This year we completed a speed event and each group of third year students had a chance to speak with residents and faculty from each local program and a dedicated portion of time with current fourth years. It was a great way to showcase our four OCAL programs and ensure the breadth of family medicine was discussed.
- In February this year we invited all students matching in Family Medicine to take part in a leadership seminar. The event was action packed and well received. Students performed a quick leadership game which included paper airplane making, followed by a discussion of leadership. The final portion included development of personal mission statements which was highly regarded as a worthwhile activity.
- April 6th will be a match day celebration, awards celebration for our awardees in Family Medicine and presentation of Honors projects. This event is a formal event which is open to all students matching in Family Medicine, friends and families of these students and current third year students who are planning a career in Family Medicine. This event shows the pride and spirit of our fourth year students with a wide breadth of projects presented, the competitiveness of our student awards and the excitement of Matching in Family Medicine. We have local faculty, mentors and residents present to celebrate these accomplishments in a more intimate setting than College of Medicine graduation.
- May 18, is a recurring event now and will be similar to a strolling through the match as a continuation of the meeting held in January. This meeting will provide opportunity to discuss again different types of programs available, review of seeking letters of reference, building a great CV, and examples of ideal and less ideal personal statements for review. All local programs will be sending faculty and resident representation to the meeting. The FMLDP/FMIG sent 13 students to the AAFP National Conference in July 2014. The students appreciated the financial support of the Department of Family Medicine for this conference.
The 2014-2015 academic year was highly successful. The University and Urban Tracks continued to strive for excellence in educating family medicine residents. Much of the program’s continued success belongs to the superb support of the Department and the outstanding efforts of the residency faculty, staff, and residents who strive toward perfecting the culture and learning environment of the program.

2014-2015 – A Year of Change
Several significant changes occurred during this academic year. Ms. Sarah Germak, Program Coordinator, left her position to join her husband, Mike Donaworth, MD (Class of 2013) as he assumed a faculty position in Sports Medicine at the University of Cincinnati. After a rigorous search for her replacement, Ms. Laura Thompson, MA was hired from Ohio Dominican University, where she had served as Career Development Advisor. Kudos to Ms. Brittany Campbell, who picked up the extra duties of program coordinator during the search. Laura joined us right at the start of recruitment season, so she was quickly integrated into the program. She hit the ground running and hasn’t stopped since!

New ACGME Accreditation System, Family Medicine Milestones, and FM-RC Guidelines – all became effective July 1, 2014. Our program was prepared for the changes, so the transition went smoothly. The new ACGME Accreditation System required us to rename our Residency Committee to the Program Evaluation Committee. Core faculty members complete an annual survey, which complements the one residents have completed for years. We now need to annually update the ACGME about our program, including lots of clinical, teaching, and scholarly data. Although the site visits have been expanded from every five to every 10 years, the data required each year has increased.

There are now 23 family medicine milestones incorporating the six core competencies. Each resident’s is assessed twice yearly on his/her progress along these milestones. A newly created entity, the Clinical Competency Committee, provides that assessment based on our 360 degree evaluation system.

To meet the new FM-RC guidelines, we added additional Emergency Medicine experience in the third year, and modified and expanded our training in care of the elderly at the extended care facilities.

Care of Children: As noted last year, the scope of family medicine has demonstrated a decrease in care of children. As we believe it is vital that our residents are well trained in providing this care, we continue to look for creative ways to attract children to our practice, and to incorporate training in other locations. This will be an ongoing issue for us for the next several years.

Global Health
Dr. Melissa Davis took advantage of her Spanish linguistics and training in Cuba to spend a month in La Ceiba, Atlantida, Honduras. Although located in a beautiful location along the Carribean coast, the public health care system is one of the worst in Latin America. Fortunately Dr. Davis survived this adventure and shared her outstanding experience with the faulty and residents.

Academic Residency Track
Dr. Melissa Davis, a graduating resident who will join our faculty, is near completion of her MPH degree from the College of Public Health. Accompanying her in this MPH endeavor are 2nd-year residents Drs. Juliet French-Vallabh and David Tessier. Dr. Bhavesh Patel, a 2nd-year resident, is enrolled in the MBA degree program in the Fisher College of Business as well.
**Faculty**

For the first time in many years we had a stable and superb complement of family medicine faculty, with only one faculty member leaving we sadly said goodbye to Dr. Jeffrey Hageman who joined a practice closer to home. Joining us from her training at UPMC St. Margaret Hospital in Pittsburgh, where she served as Chief Resident, we welcomed Dr. Elizabeth (Hyde) Nogan, who will serve as an attending on our inpatient service. Collectively our core faculty have a total of 392 years clinical experience (average 17.1 years). There are few programs who can match the quality of our faculty!

**Faculty Development Series:**

Dr. Fred Miser led a quarterly faculty development series for the faculty. Issues discussed included the power of direct observation Family Medicine milestones, Family Medicine entrustable professional activities (EPAs), recommended FM procedures. The final meeting involved an in-depth look at the residency program and the annual program evaluation.

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First-Year Residents

- Whitney Christian, MD*
  The Ohio State University
  College of Medicine

- Camille Moreno, DO
  Edward Via Virginia
  College of Osteopathic Medicine

- Amy Simpson, DO
  Ohio University Heritage College
  of Osteopathic Medicine

- Timothy Light, MD
  The Ohio State University
  College of Medicine

- Anthony V. Nguyen, DO
  Nova Southeastern University
  College of Osteopathic Medicine

- Alexandra Smith, MD*
  The Ohio State University
  College of Medicine

- Lauren Michelli, MD
  The Ohio State University
  College of Medicine

- Sandra Palmer, DO
  Ohio University Heritage College
  of Osteopathic Medicine

Second-Year Residents

- Juliet French-Vallabh, MD
  University of Toledo College
  of Medicine and Life Sciences

- Avery Nolen, MD*
  East Tennessee State University
  Quillen College of Medicine

- Bhavesh Patel, MD
  American University of Caribbean
  School of Medicine

- Yassi Kashef, MD*
  Islamic Azad University
  Tehran Medical Branch

- Chris Smallwood, MD
  The Ohio State University
  College of Medicine

- Jonathan Yun, MD
  St. Louis University School
  of Medicine

- Nicole Kornder, MD
  University of Wisconsin School
  of Medicine and Public Health

- David Tessier, MD
  The Ohio State University
  College of Medicine

Third-Year Residents

- Steven Albrechta, MD
  Florida State University
  College of Medicine

- Kerry Kuffenkam, MD
  University of Minnesota
  Medical School

- Saida Omarova, MD
  American University of the
  Caribbean School of Medicine

- Melissa Davis, MD*
  Escuela Latinoamericana de Medicina

- Tri Le, MD
  Baylor College of Medicine

- Jason Pedrick, MD
  Northeast Ohio Medical University

- Lisa Johns, MD
  Medical College of Georgia

- Charlene Lohner, MD*
  Wright State Boonshoft School
  of Medicine

- Marie Schaefer, MD
  Yale School of Medicine

* Urban Track
Residency Activities

Rardin and CPE Fall Retreat
On August 27, 2014, staff, residents, and faculty from our two residency clinical sites met for an afternoon of team building, including lunch, a quick overview of the FM-RC requirements for our practices, a communication exercise, a photo scavenger hunt across the university grounds, and an ice cream social while enjoying the hilarious pictures. Thanks to Dr. Welker who allowed us to close both practices for the afternoon, to Ms. Brittany Campbell who planned the event and put much effort in the scavenger hunt, and to Ms. Becky Wilkins and Ms. Mary Elswick who encouraged their practice personnel to attend.

Annual Department Affiliation Conference
On October 15, 2014, the four Central Ohio family medicine residency programs met at the Boat House (Confluence Park) for lunch, followed by our keynote speaker, Dr. Teresa C. Long, Columbus Public Health Commissioner. She provided a wonderful overview of the importance of epidemiology as it applies to public health. Given during the Ebola virus scare, she discussed the public health’s approach to such outbreaks. She also discussed current efforts to battle the high infant mortality rate in Columbus. Over 100 residents and faculty attended this annual event.

Annual ABFM In-Training Examination
Our residents did very well on this national October examination: 1st-year class mean 405 (national mean 383), 2nd-year class mean 445 (national mean 441), and 3rd-year class mean 500 (national mean 475).

Resident Holiday Parties
As part of the resident’s wellness endeavors, Dr. Bhavesh Patel hosted a Halloween party at his house on October 25, 2014, Dr. Marie Schaefer had a holiday party on December 13, 2014 at her house, and Dr. Sandra Palmer had a welcoming party for the incoming first year residents at her house on June 20, 2015. A fun time was had by all!

Annual Winter Retreat
The Annual Resident Retreat was held in a rented lodge in a remote area in Hocking Hills February 2-3, 2015. Residents went the night before for “bonding activities” and were joined the next morning by faculty. Dr. Miser delivered his Annual State of the Residency Program address, with a focus on accomplishments made over the prior year, and critique of how the program is doing with its five core values (caring, excellence, respect, teamwork, and service). Mr. Richard Potts, Director of Customer Service, provided an outstanding presentation on “Choosing Effective Responses.” The remainder of the morning was spent in reviewing and ranking the residency candidates for both the university and urban tracks. After lunch, the residents then developed their next year’s rotation schedule and selected the 2015-2016 Chief and Assistant Chief Residents.

First-Year Orientation and Welcome Picnic
We welcomed our new first-year residents into the program on Monday, June 15, 2015. Over the course of the next two weeks the residents attended necessary courses and underwent initial evaluations, all with the purpose of getting them ready to start seeing patients July 1st. Culminating this orientation was the Welcome Picnic on June 27th at Dr. Miser’s house in which residents, faculty, and staff came together for dinner and a game of volleyball.
Residency Graduation Dinner
We said goodbye to our graduating residents on June 19, 2015 at the Columbus Athenaeum. Guests included graduating residents, their families and significant others, residents, faculty and staff. Residents were honored for their accomplishments and contributions to the program, and faculty members were given awards from the residents as thanks for their involvement with residency education. Drs. Steven Albrechta, Melissa Davis, and Marie Schaefer were commended for their contributions as Chief and Assistant-Chief Residents, respectively. Dr. Kristen Rundell provided the keynote address to the graduates, sharing with them words of wisdom she has gleaned thus far in her professional career. Dr. Miser concluded the event noting how far the senior residents had come, with encouragement to “pay forward” and to improve the lives of those with whom they come in contact. A number of special awards were given to various residents and faculty.

Outstanding Intern of the Year (chosen by residents) Camille Moreno, DO
Tennyson Williams Family Medicine Resident of the Year Steven Albrechta, MD
Rardin Office Professionalism Award Marie Schaefer, MD
CPE Office Professionalism Award Melissa Davis, MD
Dr. Bryan Beggin Community Service Award Melissa Davis, MD
Dr. Mary Jo Welker Organizational Leadership Award Marie Schaefer, MD OSU
Family Medicine Humanism Award Tri Le, MD
Resident Scholarship Award David Tessier, MD
Resident Ambassador Award Marie Schaefer, MD
Director's Award for Excellence in Academics Steven Albrechta, MD
Association of Family Medicine Residency Director's Resident Advocate Award Marie Schaefer, MD
Outstanding Educator Award Kristen Rundell, MD
Outstanding Preceptor Award, University Track Kristen Rundell, MD
Outstanding Preceptor Award, Urban Track Rupal Oza, MD
Educational Impact Award Michael Johansen, MD
Mikhail Novikov OSU WMC Faculty of the Year Benjamin Kaffenberger, MD (Derm)
Recruitment Season

Resident recruitment was a top priority for the program. Laura Thompson, Brittany Campbell and Dr. Fred Miser coordinated the recruitment experience for applicants, providing a personalized approach. Drs. Marie Schaefer, Nicole Kornder, Camille Moreno, Tony Nguyen, and Amy Simpson were residents actively involved in recruitment. Interest in our program was higher than ever before and the quality of applicants accepted for interviews was extremely high.

Between November 2014 and January 2015, selected faculty and residents interviewed 69 applicants. Recruitment season ended on January 31, 2015 with a Second Look “Sock Hop” themed party at Dr. Miser’s home with over 80 individuals in attendance. Both programs filled in the match with a group of talented, motivated future Family Physicians. Matching with five students from the Ohio State University College of Medicine was a record! We warmly welcomed the Class of 2018.

Scholarly Activities

Scholarship is vital for the academic environment of the Program. Residents are required to complete a scholarly project defined as a data driven research project, a case report, or a critical literature review. Regardless of the type of project, the outcomes expected are a presentation and a manuscript suitable for publication. Our 16th annual Resident Scholarly Activity Symposium was held on May 13, 2015. Dr. David Tessier presented his scholarly work, “A Care Coordinator Intervention to Increase Elderly Immunization Rates in Primary Care: Interim Report” at the 2014 North American Primary Care Research Group (NAPCRG) Conference, held November 2014 in New York City, NY. Dr. Camille Moreno presented a poster entitled, “Nitrofurantoin-Induced Pulmonary Fibrosis” at the 2015 OSU Primary Care Day, held April 2015 in Columbus, OH. Both residents represented our residency superbly while gaining experience presenting their work at major conferences. Congratulations to Drs. Tessier and Moreno!

On May 15, 2015, several faculty met to brainstorm how we can increase the scholarship collaboration and productivity of our faculty and residents. Out of this came a working plan that will be implemented this upcoming academic year.

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Third-Year Residents Senior Scholarly Projects

- Melissa Davis, MD
  Sexually Transmitted Infection Screening in Older Adults: Are Primary Care Physicians Being Proactive Enough?

- Tri Le, MD
  Statin STATs in the Elderly

- Jason Pedrick, MD

- Charlene Lohner, MD
  Dental Services Access and Utilization in the United States.

- Saida Omarova, MD

- Marie Schaefer, MD
  Discontinuation and Non-Publication of Randomized Controlled Orthopedic Surgery and Sports Medicine Trials

- Steve Albrechta, MD
Residency Grant Awards

Patient-Centered Medical Home (PCMH) Adaptable Curriculum Models, Instructional Modules, & Implementation Plans: This grant, funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through the Bureau of Health Professions of the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) for $1,004,187, finished its 5th year of funding. Led by Dr. Fred Miser (Principal Investigator), the team consists of Drs. Bill Buoni, Don Mack, John McConaghy, and Randy Wexler, Rollin Nagel, Ms. Pam Beavers, and Ms. Jennifer Lehman.

The purpose and objectives of the project are: To plan, develop, and implement educational and training modalities relative to the Ohio State University Family Medicine Residency Program that promote family medicine residents’ knowledge and abilities regarding the Patient-Centered Medical Home (PCMH). This project has four major objectives:

Objective 1: To design and configure a model three-year PCMH curriculum- we have designed and implemented a longitudinal PCMH curriculum, which includes a four-week 2nd-year block rotation entitled “Medical Management Home.” The curriculum melds such important constructs as core family medicine principles, relationship-centered care, new information technology, and chronic care management.

Objective 2: To develop, pilot, and refine instructional modules that emphasize topics germane to the PCMH – we have designed, piloted and are in the process of refining 13 web-based instructional modules that emphasize the PCMH Trans-formed Model, NCQA PCMH criteria, and the Accountable Care Organization.

Objective 3: To transform our model training sites of our three training tracks – University and Urban - into model PCMHs; both sites have achieved Level 3 NCQA PCMH certification both under the 2008 and 2011 criteria.

Objective 4: To model and teach how the PCMH provides comprehensive, integrated, and outcomes based care – now that residents are practicing every day in a PCMH, we are able to teach how the PCMH provides comprehensive, integrated, and outcomes-based care that meets the full range of patients' health care needs, especially those with chronic Disease.

Primary Care Faculty Development Initiative (PCFDI) Demonstration Pilot: Represented by Drs. Don Mack, John McConaghy and Fred Miser from the Department of Family Medicine and their colleagues from the Departments of Internal Medicine and Pediatrics, was one of four institutions selected to be part of this national pilot. Funded by HRSA, administered by Oregon Health & Science University, and supported by the American Board of Family Medicine, the American Board of Internal Medicine, the American Board of Pediatrics and the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation, the purpose of this initiative was to begin a dialogue with a dedicated group of faculty who wish to accept the many inherent challenges involved in this personal and professional transformation dealing with patient centeredness. This project created a foundation for this change and fostered the development of resource communities of primary care faculty. Drs. Mack, McConaghy and Miser frequently met with their OSU colleagues, and received additional training through meetings held in Chicago, Illinois and Minneapolis, Minnesota. Lessons learned were brought back to the residency program for implementation.

2014-2015 AAFP Foundation Pfizer Senior Immunization Grant Award: Under the direction of Drs. Bill Buoni and Fred Miser, with the assistance of Drs. Melissa Davis and David Tessier and Ms. Jennifer Lehman, the program was recognized as one of 16 programs nationwide to receive this prestigious grant award. Winners were chosen for their ability to implement best practices and identify high-impact, team-based solutions to increase influenza and pneumococcal immunization rates in seniors. The grant, entitled The Ohio State University Family Medicine Program – Senior Immunization Improvement Program, is funded for one year for $11,200, which includes travel for one resident to register for the July 2015 National Conference of Family Medicine Residents and Medical Students. The purposes of the grant are to increase pneumococcal and influenza vaccination rates in our elderly population by 25%, survey our elderly population to determine what specific barriers they face, and analyze this current effort with respect to historical efforts with the goal of creating a sustainable, cost-effective vaccination program for the foreseeable future. This grant follows on the successfully funded 2011 AAFP Foundation Pfizer Immunization Awards Program, which involved all residents and implemented a system to increase immunization rates in medically under-served children. Results of this grant will be presented at the 2015 AAFP National Conference of Family Medicine Residents and Medical Students, to be held in August 2015.
OAFP Resident Delegate
The Ohio Academy of Family Physicians selected Dr. Marie Schaefer, third-year resident, as resident delegate to the 2014 AAFP National Congress of Family Medicine Residents and Medical Students, held in August 2014. She represented OAFP and our program well. Congratulations to Dr. Schaefer!

Psychology Trainee Program
The psychology trainee program had another great and expansive year. We grew from three trainees all located at Rardin for 2013-2014 to five trainees located at Rardin supervised by Dr. James Shaw and one located at CarePoint East supervised by Dr. Joan Simon. The trainees were able to serve 1850 client hours between the two locations.

Every psychology case is somewhat unique and the collaboration of having both individual and group consultation, our psychology trainees can develop and modify treatment plans to help clients reach their goals. Psychology trainees are able to use skills that they bring with them from the Department of Psychology but are taught many new skills as the year goes on.

Our trainees have mentioned that we have one of the most desirable training programs. They noted the amount of client hours, the training and the diversity of our clients. They also noted the ability to collaborate with physicians, residents, pharmacists, and psychiatrists as well as psychologists both at Family Medicine and the community. The trainees contributed in other ways. The trainees offered a seminar on couples therapy where 20 couples attended. They also offered a positive psychology group and a mindfulness group that were well attended. Each trainee presented on a Wednesday afternoon didactic session to the Family Medicine residents. Three trainees presented at The Ohio Psychological Association with Dr. James Shaw.
Research Activities

Research is an important part of the mission of both the Division of Sports Medicine and the Department of Family Medicine. Faculty members participate as PIs, Co-PIs, and investigators on studies within the Division as well as collaborating with Orthopaedics, and other departments within the College of Medicine, and other colleges across the campus where appropriate.

Faculty members regularly travel to regional and national meetings to present their research through education, platform and poster sessions, as well as participate on discussant panels on a wide variety of Sports Medicine topics. The faculty had 21 presentations at the February American Physical Therapy Association Combined Section Meeting (APTA CSM) meeting in Indianapolis, IN. In Hollywood, FL at the American Medical Society for Sports Medicine (AMSSM) annual meeting, the Division had 11 presentations. As a group, the Division authored over 140 peer-reviewed papers.

Sports Medicine Psychology

Jen Carter, PhD and Steve Graef, PhD serve as Sports Medicine Psychology faculty focused on clinical services for OSU Sports Medicine Center and Athletic Department. For psychotherapy sessions (45-60 minutes), Dr. Carter had 820 sports medicine sessions and 260 athlete sessions; Dr. Graef had 283 sports medicine sessions and 750 athlete sessions. They co-taught ATHTRNG 4600: Psychology for Athletic Trainers. They presented to Nationwide Children’s Sports Medicine, Endurance Medicine Symposium, OSU Health Plan, and various sport camps and clubs. They delivered mental training and educational programming to OSU Athletics. They also contributed to an interdisciplinary research team.

Clinical Programs

OSU Sports Medicine Center, a multidisciplinary treatment center, offers family medicine, orthopedics, physical therapy, and psychological and nutritional counseling services by individuals who understand and are experienced in dealing with competitive and recreational athletes. This expertise is applied to patients who are physically active or wish to embark on a healthier lifestyle. The Department of Family Medicine is a partner with the Department of Orthopedic Surgery and OSU Medical Center at OSU Sports Medicine.

Drs. McCamey and Hartz provide therapeutic and diagnostic ultrasound to patients. Dr. McCamey has been using musculoskeletal ultrasound in the sports medicine clinic now for over a year. She helped to form a musculoskeletal ultrasound community of practice at OSU 3-4 years ago and with this group, they created a credentialing document for the procedure. Dr. McCamey mainly utilizes the modality for guided procedures. She receives many referrals for hip injections, SI injections, piriformis injections as well as requests to help with difficult knee and shoulder injections. Dr. McCamey has produced a formal musculoskeletal ultrasound curriculum for fellows to teach them the basics of musculoskeletal ultrasound.

Dr. Hartz began using musculoskeletal ultrasound in 2010 during his sports medicine fellowship and performs both diagnostic and interventional musculoskeletal ultrasound. He is also engaged in teaching family medicine residents, fellows, and medical students about musculoskeletal ultrasound. Recently, he received credentialing from the American Registry for Diagnostic Medical Sonography which is a governing body to credential sonographers and physicians alike in all forms of ultrasound.
Resident Education

The Division of Sports Medicine supports the mission of resident education within the Department of Family Medicine. An elective is available for R2 residents with an interest in Sports Medicine. A third-year rotation in Sports Medicine is required of all residents in the Department and is completed at the OSU Sports Medicine Center. Regardless of whether the rotation is elective or required, the residents are actively involved with conferences and Grand Rounds during the rotation. Faculty members of the Division also provide resident education via workshops and lectures through the Ohio State Family Medicine Residency Program. This also includes a longitudinal rotation, involving 2nd and 3rd year residents. This rotation provides a more in-depth sports medicine learning experience and is available to qualified applicants. A total of seven residents completed rotations in Sports Medicine during the recent year.

Fellowship

The Division of Sports Medicine is dedicated to advanced education in Sports Medicine by offering a one-year Fellowship in Sports Medicine leading to eligibility to complete the Certificate of Added Qualifications (CAQ) in Sports Medicine. The program currently accepts two fellows per year. The fellowship is accredited by the ACGME; fellows are expected to pass the CAQ exam once their fellowship is completed. In addition, fellows are expected to present at a national meeting of their choice during their year at OSU. Scholarly writing in the form of a systematic review with faculty involvement is also expected. Emueje Ophori, MD and Ryan Siegel, DO both presented abstracts at the AMSSM annual meeting during the spring of 2015. Dr. Ophori presented a systematic review on The Effect of Social Support on Recovery Time Following an Athletic Injury at the OSU Sports Medicine Research Day. Dr. Ophori has accepted a position with Acres Home Health Center in Houston, TX and Dr. Siegel has accepted a position with Max Sports Medicine at the OhioHealth Pickerington Medical Campus. Our new incoming fellows for the 2015-2016 program year have started. Steve Albrechta, MD completed medical school at Florida State University College of Medicine and completed his residency at The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center and Nationwide Children’s Hospital. Kelly Estes, MD completed medical school at Wright State University Boonshoft School of Medicine and School of Graduate Studies and completed her residency at the University of Virginia, Department of Emergency Medicine.

Fourth Year Medical Student Sports Medicine Rotation

The Division of Sports Medicine is committed to medical student education and offers a four week elective to fourth year medical students in Sports Medicine.

The primary goals of the rotation are:

- Exposure to a multidisciplinary approach to the practice of Sports Medicine
- Become familiar with common problems encountered in Sports Medicine, their presentation, diagnosis and management
- Learn and refine musculoskeletal physical examination skills
- Become familiar with common procedures used in Sports Medicine (i.e. injection techniques, fracture care, splinting/casting)

Requirements of the rotation include:

- Office hours with assigned physician(s)
- Attendance at weekly Sports Medicine conferences
- Attendance for training room coverage with their assigned physician
- Attendance at three athletic events over the four week rotation with their assigned physician
- Complete required readings
- Presentation with a written paper on topic of choice at the end of the four week rotation

Faculty for the rotation includes:

- Thomas Best MD, PhD
- James Borchers MD, MPH
- Clinton Hartz, MD, RMSK
- Michael Jonesco, DO
- Kendra McCamey, MD
- Bryant Walrod, MD

The rotation is offered for six four week blocks during the academic year. A total of 10 students completed the rotation during the 2013 – 2014 Academic Year. Evaluations for the elective were high and the elective is one of the OSUCOM most popular and highly rated among fourth year electives.
Athletic Team Coverage

The Division of Sports Medicine provides care for all 36 varsity sports at Ohio State. Faculty members of the Division provide comprehensive care for all athletes at Ohio State along with event coverage for the entire Athletic Department.

OSU Sports Medicine continues to provide medical coverage to Capital University, covering its athletic programs and student health. Physicians also provide medical coverage to the Ohio Machine, the professional lacrosse team. High school coverage continues to be a priority of the Division of Sports Medicine. Faculty and fellows of the Division provide care for many local high schools and for state tournaments for the Ohio High School Athletic Association. A significant amount of time is dedicated to the care of student athletes from the Columbus City Schools. This year they will also provide coverage to Upper Arlington schools.

Multiple community events such as Pelotonia, the TriFit Challenge and various rugby leagues are also covered by the faculty and fellows of the Division. Resident and student involvement is encouraged.

Jameson Crane Sports Medicine Institute

Ohio State’s Board of Trustees has given final approval to move forward with construction of The Jameson Crane Sports Medicine Institute, home of the largest and most comprehensive dedicated sports medicine facility in the country. Dr. James Borchers, MD was promoted to the Division Director of Sports Medicine in Family Medicine. The Philip Heit Center for Healthy New Albany opened in February 2015 providing Primary Care, Sports Medicine, Physical Therapy, Integrative Medicine, Orthopaedics and other specialized services. Dr. Thomas Best, MD is the medical director the center.

Sports Medicine Faculty

**Faculty**
- **Thomas Best, MD, PhD, FACSM**
  Professor of Family Medicine
  Pomerene Chair
- **James Borchers, MD, MPH**
  Associate Professor of Clinical Family Medicine
  Team Physician
- **Clinton Hartz, MD, RMSK**
  Clinical Assistant Professor of Family Medicine
  Team Physician
- **Kendra McCamey, MD**
  Clinical Assistant Professor of Family Medicine
  Team Physician
- **Ray Pongonis, DO**
  Clinical Assistant Professor of Family Medicine
  Team Physician
- **Bryant Walrod, MD**
  Clinical Assistant Professor of Family Medicine
  Team Physician

**Adjunct Faculty**
- **Michael Jonesco, DO**
  Assistant Clinical Professor of Internal Medicine
  OSU Sports Medicine and Team Physician
  Capital University
- **Timothy Hewett, PhD**
  Director of Research OSU Sports Medicine
  Director Sports Health & Performance Institute
  Professor

**Fellows**
- **Emueje Ophori, MD**
  2014-2015
- **Ryan Siegel, DO**
  2014-2015
Endowment and Development

Development efforts have been ongoing in the Department of Family Medicine since it was founded. The 2014-15 academic year continued this history with several large donations benefiting members of the department. While the Family Medicine Development Fund provides support for the Department’s general needs, the rest of our development funds provide support to specific programs including sports medicine, medical student and resident education, research, occupational medicine, and integrative health. Donations to development funds allow immediate use of the gift to support current needs. Our development funds include:

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This past year we had several larger projects supported by the above development funds. The first one was a $45,000 renovation to create a resident workroom/lounge which was covered by a very generous donation to the Family Medicine Residency Development Fund. That renovation included transforming a storage room into a space that the residents can work on projects by using the seven workstations or gathering together in the seating area. They now have a place to store their belongings while in the building for educational or patient care responsibilities. This past year we were also able to support Drs. Laurie Belknap, Allison Macerollo and Maria Barnett from the Clinical Faculty Grant and Scholarship Fund to work on special projects. Each year, the Family Medicine Development Fund helps to support costs associated with our annual meeting that is held in October each year. The support of this funds helps bring together 130 to 150 faculty, staff and residents to hear national speakers on important topics. This meeting is held jointly with the affiliated residency programs which are Riverside, Grant and Mt. Carmel family medicine residency programs.
In addition to development funds, we also have numerous endowment funds that provide annual income based on income earned. Our endowment funds include:

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We have been able to support a number of initiatives this year with the support of our endowment funds. The Thomas E. Rardin fund helped to support an update and reorganization of the second floor of the Rardin Family Practice Center which houses department research, education and administrative offices. As a growing department the fund help support the costs of renovations to existing spaces to accommodate additional faculty and staff to be hired. The Dr. J. Martin Byers, Jr. and the Rural Family Medicine Endowment Fund continued to support the Rural Health Scholars Program this year which is open to medical students at any Ohio medical school who have an interest in rural family medicine. The Marianna H. and P. Tennyson Williams, MD Endowment Fund continued to support faculty participating in faculty development programs. This year it supported Dr. James Borchers and Dr. Allison Macerollo as they completed programs. The Warner M. and Lora Kays Pomerene Chair in Medicine fund continues to support the work of Dr. Tom Best in the department. This year, the Crisafi-Monte Endowment fund supported three projects that allow work to be completed in preparation of extramurally funded research projects. Drs. Maryanna Klatt, Tim Huerta and Cindy Sieck all had projects supported this year.
The continuing medical education program in the Department, held in conjunction with monthly faculty meetings, offered many outstanding presentations relevant to Family Medicine. Evaluations of the presentations were all excellent; many of the speakers have been requested to return in the future to share other timely topics. Each participant attendee was awarded 0.75 of category 1 AAFP credit. All faculty members are invited to join us on the first Thursday of every month in conference room 233 in the Northwood-High Building (Rardin Family Practice Center). For more information please visit: http://ccme.osu.edu/.

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Active Research and Educational Funding


Buoni W (Principal Investigator), & Miser WF (Co-Investigator), AAFP Foundation Senior Immunization Grant. AAFP Foundation, Pfizer, and WellPoint. June 2014-Present. $11,200.


Hewett TE (Co-Principal Investigator). NIH/NIAMS. Identification of Patellofemoral Pain Risk Factors Developed During Maturation. 2014-2016. $150,000.

Huerta TR (Principal Investigator), Hefner JL (Co-Investigator), Sieck CJ (Co-Investigator), & McAlearney AS (Co-Investigator), Collaborative Ohio Inquiry Network (COIN), CTSA Shared Resources Competitive Grant: Assessing Primary Care Practice Transformation Across Primary Care Practices in a Collaborative of Practice-Based Research Networks (PBRNs). October 2013– July 2014. $2,500.


Huerta TR (Principal Investigator), McAlearney AS (Co-Investigator), Hefner JL (Co-Investigator), & Rizer M (Co-Investigator), Crisafi-Monte Primary Care: Does Discharging Patients with Medications Reduce Readmission Rates? June 2015-May 2016. $27,000.


Klatt MD (Principal Investigator). Crisafi-Monte Primary Care: Cardiopulmonary Grant Program: The Impact of a Mindfulness Lifestyle Intervention on Healthcare Utilization Among Persons with Elevated C-Reactive Protein (Cardiovascular Disease Risk). September 2014 – December 2015. $31,408.


Klatt MD (Mentor), The Ohio State University Women’s Center: Faculty Associate in the President and Provost’s Leadership Institute. May 2014– June 2015. $5,000.


McAleary AS (Site PI; Co-Investigator; PI for Subcontract). Racial Disparities in the Quality of Prostate Cancer Care. Department of Defense, Competitive Grant. September 2011– September 2015. $145,822. Additional Funding Received: $14,459.


Active Research and Educational Funding


Post DM (Co-Investigator). PCORI: Randomized Controlled Trial of a Patient Activation Tool in Pediatric Appendicitis. May 2013- May 2016. $1,635,135.80.


Sieck, C (Principal Investigator), Klatt, M (Co-Investigator), McAlearney, AS (Co-Investigator), Hefner J (Co-Investigator), Palmer A (Co-Investigator). The Crisafi-Monte Primary Care Cardiopulmonary Grant Program: Physician and Patient Perspectives on the Use of Personal Health Records (PHRs) in the Management of Chronic Cardiopulmonary Conditions. June 2014-December 2015. $39,090.

Sieck, C (Principal Investigator). The Ohio State University College of Medicine Department of Family Medicine: Understanding the Use and Impact of Price Data in Health Care, Mixed Methods study of providing personalized price information on decisions related to health insurance. June 2014- May 2016. $25,000.


Wexler RK (Co-Principal Investigator). HRSA/Academic Administrative Units in Primary Care (D54HP23287): Ohio State Primary Care: Foundation for a Central Ohio Accountable Care Organization. September 2011-September 2016. $799,631.


Wininger DA, Langan M, Strout L, McDougle L, & Nagel R. DHHS Health Resources & Services Administration: The Ohio State University Internal Medicine Residency Primary Care Track: A new medically underserved, community-based program from an established Educational Innovations Project. September 2010- September 2016. $3,000,000.


Pending Research and Educational Funding (In Review)


Evans K (Co-Principal Investigator), Klatt MD (Co-Principal Investigator), Sommerich C (Co-Investigator), & Roll S (Co-Investigator). CDC/NIOSH- R01: Reducing Work-related Pain Using Mindfulness and Organizational Interventions. $1,046,675.

Huerta TR (Principal Investigator), McAlearney AS (Co-Investigator), Moffatt-Bruce S (Co-Investigator), & Hefner JL (Co-Investigator). Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (R-21): MyExperience@: A Patient-Centric Error Reporting Mobile Technology Application. $300,000.

Kemper K (Principal Investigator), Thayer J(Co-Investigator), Klatt MD (Co-Investigator), & Habash D (Co-Investigator). NIH R34: Feasibility of Interprofessional Mind-Body Skills Training for Resilience, Effectiveness and Mindful Sleep (STREAMS).

McAlearney AS (Principal Investigator), Huerta TR (Co-Investigator), Sieck CJ (Co-Investigator), & Hebert, C (Co-Investigator). Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (R-01): Portals in Inpatient Care (PIC): Evaluating the Usability, Use, and Patient Experience Associated with Portal Technology at the Bedside. $300,000.

McAlearney AS (Principal Investigator), Huerta TR (Co-Investigator), Sieck CJ (Co-Investigator), Moffatt-Bruce S (Co-Investigator), Hefner JL (Co-Investigator), Rizer MK (Co-Investigator), Johansen M (Co-Investigator), & Wallace LS (Co-Investigator). Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (R-01): High Touch and High Tech (HT2): Transforming Patient Engagement Throughout the Continuum of Care by Engaging Patients with Portal Technology at the Bedside. $973,109.

Moffatt-Bruce S (Principal Investigator), McAlearney AS (Co-PI), Huerta TR (Co-PI), Hebert C (Co-Investigator), Patterson E (Co-Investigator), Hefner JL (Co-Investigator), & Sieck CJ (Co-Investigator). AHRQ (P-30): Patient Safety Learning Laboratories: Information for the Design of Environments Aligned for Patient Safety (IDE4APS). $4,000,000.


Sieck CJ (Principal Investigator), McAlearney AS (Co-Investigator), Governale K (Co-Investigator), Hefner JL (Co-Investigator), Klatt MD (Co-Investigator), & Sova L (Co-Investigator). Crisafi-Monte Endowment Fund Grant: Diabetes Disease Management: Exploring Group Visits. $52,000.
Peer-Reviewed Publications


Jiang L, Diaz PT, Best TM, Stimpfl JN, He F, & Zuo L. Molecular characterization of redox mechanisms in allergic asthma. Annals of Allergy, Asthma & Immunology. 113(2): 137-142.


Peer-Reviewed Publications


FACULTY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Books


Book Chapters


Audio Visual Material and Media

Klatt MD. (2014). University of Minnesota. “Mindfulness In Motion: Program offered at University of Minnesota”.
Wexler R. (2014). Good Day Columbus, Fox TV. Flu Forecast
Wexler R. (2015). WCMH-TV4 Columbus, Ohio. “Medicaid cuts will impact care”

International Presentations

National Presentations

Adam P, Jarzyanka KJ, Miser WF, Kirschner GK. (2015, March). Lessons Learned From the Primary Care Faculty Development Initiative: Collaborating Internal Medicine and Pediatrics to Promote Primary Care Transformation. Lecture given at the American Academy of Family Physician’s Residency Education Symposium Conference, Program Director’s Workshop (PDW) in Kansas City, MO.


Hurtubise L, & Belknap L. (2015, February). Leveraging iPads in Medical Education. Presented at the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine Conference on Medical Student Education in Atlanta, GA.


National Presentations


Rundell K, Bahner D. (2015, April). Creating a Clinical Skills Curriculum for First Year Medical Students. Presented at the Association of American Medical Colleges’ 2015 Central Group on Educational Affairs (CGEA) Regional Spring Meeting in Columbus, OH.


State and Local Presentations

Barnett, M. (2015). Suture Workshop. Workshop presented at The Ohio State University College of Medicine in Columbus, OH.


Barnett, M. (2015, February). LGBT 101; Issues in Healthcare. Medical Student Presentation presented at The Ohio State University College of Medicine in Columbus, OH.

Barnett, M. (2015, March). JNC-8 Hypertension Review. Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine Resident Grand Rounds in Columbus, OH.


Barnett, M. (2014, October). Osteopathic Manipulative Treatment. Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine Resident Grand Rounds in Columbus, OH.

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FACULTY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

State and Local Presentations

**Best TM.** (2014, November) *Exercise Is The Best Medicine – Why You Take And Prescribe It!* Presented at The Ohio State University College of Medicine’s MEDFIT Medical Student Interest Group in Columbus, OH.

**Best TM.** (2014, October). *Exercise is the best medicine – let’s all prescribe it!* Presented at Building Health Academic Communities Ohio Summit in Columbus, OH.

**Belknap L.** (2014, July). Small group teaching and facilitation for Family Medicine, Pediatrics and Geriatrics. Course presented to Graduate Students at The Ohio State University in Columbus, OH.

**Borchers JR.** (2015, May) *PRP Treatment for Sports Injuries.* Presented at the Greater Columbus Athletic Trainer’s Meeting in Columbus, OH.

**Buoni W.** (2015 February). *Taking Control of Controlled Substance Prescribing.* Presented at Marion General Hospital CME in Marion, OH.


**Buoni W.** (2014, July). *Physician’s Clinical Improvement Response to the Opioid Crisis.* Presented at Ohio’s 2014 Opiate Conference: Don’t Get Me Started in Columbus, OH.

**Carter JE.** (2015). *Mental Health for Sports Medicine.* Presented to Sports Medicine Fellows at The Ohio State University Department of Sports Medicine in Columbus, OH.

**Carter JE.** (2015). *Eating Disorders.* Presented to Family Medicine Residents at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine Medicine in Columbus, OH.

**Carter JE.** (2015, February). *Recognizing Eating Disorders.* Webinar presented for The Ohio State University Health Plan in Columbus, OH.

**Carter JE,** Latanik M., & Israel A. (2015, February). *Build Your Balanced Body.* Presented during the National Eating Disorders Week Body Image Bazaar at The Ohio State University in Columbus, OH.

**Carter JE.** (2015). *Sport Psychology Career.* Presented to the Dunn Scholars at The Ohio State University in Columbus, OH.

**Carter JE.** (2014). *Running Strong.* Presented to the Columbus Eastside Running Club in Columbus, OH.

**Carter JE & Graef S.** (2014). *OSU Sport Psychology.* Presented to the Nationwide Children’s Hospital Sports Medicine in Columbus, OH.

**Carter JE & Graef S.** (2014). *Psychology.* Presented to The Ohio State University Clinical Psychology in Columbus, OH.

**Garcellano M.** (2014, November). *Phlebotomy Workshop.* Presented at The Ohio State University College of Medicine in Columbus, OH.

**Garcellano M.** (2014, November). *Hypokalemia.* Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine Residency Grand Rounds in Columbus, OH.

**Garcellano M.** (2014, October). *OMT.* Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine Residency Grand Rounds in Columbus, OH.

**Hartz C.** (2015, May). *Common Injuries and Conditions in the Rowing Athlete.* Presented at Ohio State Sports Medicine’s 2nd Annual Symposium for the Treatment of Endurance Athletes in Columbus, OH.

**Hartz C.** (2015, April). *Return to Play a Physician’s Guide to Collaborative Care.* Presented at The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center Concussion Symposium in Columbus, OH.

**Johansen ME.** (2015, March). *Doctor Communication: termination of relationships.* Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine Residency Grand Rounds in Columbus, OH.

**Johansen ME, Panchal B.** (2014, November) *Work-Life Balance.* Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine Residency Grand Rounds in Columbus, OH.


**Klatt MD.** (2015, May). *Community Nutrition Programs for OSU Extension.* Presented during The Ohio State University Professional Development Conference at the 4-H Center in Columbus, OH.

**Klatt MD.** (2015, April). *Mindfulness- An Effective Mind/Body Approach to Augment Healing.* Presented at OSUWMC Service Board in Columbus, OH.

**Klatt MD.** (2015, April). *Mindfulness, Yoga, and Health.* Integrative Medicine in Society Course presented at OSU School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences in Columbus, OH.

**Klatt MD,** Steinberg, B, Duchemin, AM. (2015, April). *Feasibility of a Work-Adapted Mindfulness/Yoga Intervention for Surgical Intensive Care Unit Personnel Exposed to Stress and Secondary Traumatization.* Presented during OSUWMC Nursing Research Day, Nurturing Excellence through Nursing Research at Nationwide and Ohio Farm Bureau 4-H Center in Columbus, OH.

**Klatt MD.** (2015, March). *A Time of Transition.* Presented at the Supervisory Council Retreat at OSU University Hospital, Ross Heart Hospital, and Harding Hospital in Columbus, OH.

**Klatt MD.** (2015, March). *An Avenue to Resilient Healthcare Professions.* Presented at the Supervisory Council Retreat at OSU University Hospital, Ross Heart Hospital, and Harding Hospital in Columbus, OH.

**Klatt MD.** (2015, February). Mindfulness for the Physician Leader. Presented at the Ohio State University College of Medicine FAME in Columbus, OH.

**Klatt MD.** (2015, February). *The Resilient Physician.* Presented at the Faculty Leadership Institute in Columbus, OH.


**Klatt MD.** (2014, August). *Integrative Approaches to Cardiovascular Disease Prevention and Treatment.* Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine’s Residency Grand Rounds in Columbus, OH.
State and Local Presentations


McConaghy JR. (2015, February). Hypertensive Emergencies and Urgencies. Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine’s Residency Grand Rounds in Columbus, OH.

McConaghy JR. (2014, December). USPSTF Update. Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine’s Residency Conference in Columbus, OH.

McConaghy JR. (2014, July). Searching for a Practice Resident Conferences. Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine’s Residency Conference in Columbus, OH.

McConaghy JR. (2014, April). Professionalism. Presented Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine’s Residency Conference in Columbus, OH.

Miser WF. (2015, June). Childhood Illness – ABFM SAM #7. Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine’s Residency Grand Rounds in Columbus, OH.

Miser WF. (2015, June). Childhood Illness – ABFM SAM #8. Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine’s Residency Grand Rounds in Columbus, OH.

Miser WF. (2015, June). Childhood Illness – ABFM SAM #9. Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine’s Residency Grand Rounds in Columbus, OH.

Miser WF. (2015, June). Childhood Illness – ABFM SAM #10. Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine’s Residency Grand Rounds in Columbus, OH.

Miser WF. (2015, June). Resident as Teacher. Workshop presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine’s Residency Grand Rounds in Columbus, OH.

Miser WF. (2015, March). FP Essentials – Anticoagulation. Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine’s Residency Grand Rounds in Columbus, OH.

Miser WF. (2015, March). Implementing Clinical Guidelines into the Care of Your Patient. Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine’s Residency Grand Rounds in Columbus, OH.

Miser WF. (2015, January) Medical Malpractice 101 – The Case of the Headache (Aneurysm). Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine’s Residency Conference Series in Columbus, OH.

Miser WF. (2014, October). Childhood Illness – ABFM SAM #4. Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine’s Residency Grand Rounds in Columbus, OH.

Miser WF. (2014, October). FP Essentials – Cardiac Risk Factors. Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine’s Residency Grand Rounds in Columbus, OH.

Miser WF. (2014, August). Childhood Illness – ABFM SAM #3. Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine’s Residency Grand Rounds in Columbus, OH.

Miser WF. (2014, July). Professional Boundaries – Defined and Avoided. Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine’s Residency Conference Series in Columbus, OH.

Miser WF. (2014, July). Childhood Illness – ABFM SAM #1. Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine’s Residency Grand Rounds in Columbus, OH.

Miser WF. (2014, July) Preparing Your Patient For Worldwide Travel. Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine’s Residency Conference Series in Columbus, OH.

Miser WF. (2014, July) Medical Malpractice 101. Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine’s Residency Conference Series in Columbus, OH.

Miser WF. (2014, July). Childhood Illness – ABFM SAM #2. Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine’s Residency Grand Rounds in Columbus, OH.

Miser WF. (2014, July). FP Essentials – Anorectal Conditions. Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine’s Residency Conference Series in Columbus, OH.

Oza R. (2014, September). Problem List: working with EMR. Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine Resident Grand Rounds in Columbus, OH.

Panchal B. (2015, June). Male and Female Pelvic Exam Workshop. Presented to Family Medicine Residents during Intern Orientation at The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center in Columbus, OH.

Panchal B. (2015, June). Preventive Care. Webinar presented to Ohio Academy of Family Physicians in Columbus, OH.

Panchal B. (2015, June). Prenatal Care and Continuity of Care Policy in Family Medicine. Didactic lecture presented at The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center Family Medicine Residency Program in Columbus, OH.


Rundell K. (2015, May). Emergency Contraception. Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine Resident Grand Rounds in Columbus, OH.

Rundell K. (2014, October). The Perimenopausal and Menopausal Patient. Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine Resident Grand Rounds in Columbus, OH.
Rundell K. (2014, October). Abnormal Uterine Bleeding. Presented at The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine Resident Grand Rounds in Columbus, OH.

Schaub E. (2014). Medical Perspective on Injury Prevention and Control. Lecture presented for the Accident Prevention and Control Course (Industrial Systems Engineering 664) at The Ohio State University College of Engineering in Columbus, OH.


Steinberg B, Klatt MD, Duchemin AM. (2015, May). Feasibility of a Work-Adapted Mindfulness/Yoga Intervention for Surgical intensive Care Unit Personnel Exposed to Stress and Secondary Traumatization. Presented at the 5th Annual Central Ohio Trauma System Research Symposium in Columbus, OH.


Walrod B. (April, 2015). Hip Pain Mimickers. Presented at The Ohio State University’s 5th Annual Hip Symposium in Columbus, OH.

Walrod B. (2014, November). Joint Injection Workshop. Presented to The Ohio State University Department of Family Medicine Residency Program in Columbus, OH.


Welker MJ. (2014, November). Health is Primary: Family Medicine for America’s Health – Medical Review Club in Columbus, OH.

Welker MJ. (2014, August). Family Medicine for America’s Health – OAFP Annual Meeting, Columbus, Ohio

Welker MJ. (2014, July). Family Medicine for America’s Health – OSU Family Medicine Residents – Columbus, Ohio

National Awards


Best TM. (2014). ACSM Citation Award.

Best TM. (2014). Best Doctors, Best Doctors

Borchers JR. (2015) Best Doctors, Best Doctors

Borchers JR. (2014) Best Doctors, Best Doctors


Buoni W. (2014). AAFP Foundation Resident Immunization Improvement Award. AAFP Foundation/WellPoint Foundation


Huerta TR. (2014). Academy of Management’s Health Care Management Division’s Teaching Excellence Award

Kurpita R. (2014). Best Doctors, Best Doctors

Macerollo A. (2014). Best Doctors, Best Doctors

Mack D. (2014). Best Doctors, Best Doctors


McConaghy J. (2014). Best Doctors, Best Doctors


McDougle L. (2014). Best Doctors, Best Doctors

McDougle L. (2014). ADA and NCQA Certificate of Recognition for Delivery of Quality Diabetes Care

Miser WF. (2014). Best Doctors, Best Doctors

Mostov P. (2014). Best Doctors, Best Doctors

Rizer M. (2014). Best Doctors, Best Doctors

Rundell K. (2014). Best Doctors, Best Doctors

Welker M. (2014). Best Doctors, Best Doctors

Wexler R. (2014). Best Doctors, Best Doctors

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Academic/Behavioral Student Review Committee (Co-Chair)
Academic Review Board
Academic Standing Committee
Admissions Committee

Admissions Consortium
Advancement Committee

Ambulatory Care Clerkship Committee (Chair)
Aprovechando Salud y Educacion-ASE (Faculty Advisor)
Clerkship Directors Committee
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  Associate Dean for Diversity and Inclusion
  Assistant Dean for Practice-Based Learning
Direct Observation Committee
DOC 4 Committee
Education Leadership Team
Executive Curriculum Committee

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Faculty and Alumni Programs Honors and Awards (Vice President)
Faculty Council
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Family Medicine Interest Group (Advisor)
Finance Committee
Geriatric Interest Group (Advisor)
Graduate Medical Education Committee
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  Geriatrics Task Force (Chair)
  Knowledge Measurement Task Force
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  Part 3 Academic Program Committee

  Part 1 Longitudinal Group Faculty Development
  Part 2 Ground School Curricular Task Force

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The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center

Ambulatory Quality Management Committee

Operations Sub Committee
Patient Centered Medical Home Sub-Committee

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Credentialing Committee
Diversity Council (Co-Chair)
Diversity Executive Committee (Chief Diversity Officer)
Graduate Medical Education Committee
Common Program Requirements (Chair)
Health Plan Advisory Board
Health Maintenance Workgroup (Chair)
Health System Executive Committee
Health System Information Steering Committee
Health System Information Technology Steering Committee (Chair)
Health System Operating Committee
Health System Practitioner Evaluation Committee (Peer Review)
ICD 10 Planning committee
ICD 10 Steering committee
Integrated Healthcare Information System Prioritization Committee
Chair
Clinical Charting Tools Committee
Medical Staff Officers Group
Optimization Subcommittee (Chair)
Physician Advisory Committee
Research Subcommittee
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Primary Care Network Quality Management Committee
Patient Centered Medical Home Steering committee
Patient Centered Medical Home Subcommittee
Practice Improvement/Quality Committee (Chair)

Primary Care Practice Based Research Network
Executive Director
Clinical Director
Health Services Research Director

Privacy and Security
Physician Faculty Engagement Steering Committee
Senior Quality Council (Family Medicine Liaison)
Teletracking Implementation Oversight Committee

The Ohio State University Physicians
Board of Directors
Executive Committee
Finance Committee (Chair)
Governance and Ethics Committee
Treasurer
University Health and Wellness (Member)

OSU East Hospital
Continuing Medical Education Committee (Chair)
Medical Advisory Committee
Patient Experience Council
Quality Management Committee

The Ohio State University
Ambulatory Executive Committee
Biomedical Institutional Review Board

Body Image Task Force
College of Public Health Graduate Studies Grievance Committee:
Graduate Faculty Representative
College of Education and Human Ecology Human Services Committee
Faculty Senate (Alternate)
HIPAA steering committee
Interprofessional Education and Practice
London Honors Course Faculty
Managed Health Care Systems Health Plan Quality Improvement Committee
STEP: Second-year Transformational Experience Program—Mentor
Ohio State University Health Plan Oversight Committee
Pain Management Committee
President and Provost’s Leadership Institute
Senior Diversity Officers Advisory Committee
University Senate Council on Enrollment and Student Progress
University Promotion & Tenure Review Committee
Yoga Club (Advisor)

International Organizations
Academy of Management—Division of Health Care Management

Best Paper Review Committee
Board of Directors
Division Chair
Executive Committee
Annual Meeting Peer Reviewer

British Columbia Family Practice Oncology Network (Board Member)
Health Research Board (Dublin, Ireland)
North American Primary Care Research Group
Board of Directors
Awards Committee (Chair)
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  Family Medicine Workshop Workgroup
  Finance Committee (Chair)
  Legislative Affairs Committee:
    Chair
    Member
    Member
  National Action Committee

Ohio Medical Board Quality Panel:
  Practice Transformation Committee
  Special Constituents Forum
  Treasurer
Ohio Chapter of the American Geriatric Society
  President Elect
  Council of State Affiliate Representatives
Ohio Department of Health:
  Ohio PCMH Curriculum Committee
  PCMH Advisory Committee
  UTI/URI Clinical Advisory Group

Columbus Area Representation
Central Ohio Academy of Family Physicians: Board of Directors
Central Ohio Diabetes Association: Medical Advisory Committee
Central Ohio Diversity Consortium
Central Ohio Practice-Based Research Network
  Health Services Research Director
Near East Health Advisory Committee
Partnership for Ongoing Developmental, Educational, and Medical Outreach
  Partnership for Prevention Advisory Board
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  Wheaton College, Health Professions Program (Consultant)
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