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The Wayne State University Family Medicine Residency Program is pleased to announce our July, 2008 relocation to our new “Rochester Family Medicine Center” at Crittenton Hospital.

Highlights of our new residency program include:

- University-operated highly academic residency program
- Strong Crittenton Hospital Medical Center support
- New state-of-the-art Family Medicine Center integrating a full spectrum of family care, including the “Personal Medical Home” and patient-centered care
- Comprehensive didactic and board preparation curriculum
- Multidisciplinary approach to patient care
- Electronic health record
- Quality Assurance initiatives
- Strong emphasis on scholarship and research
- Evidence-based approach to patient care and web-based modules
- Paperless resident evaluation/attendance tracking through New Innovations, a residency management software
- Individualized mentoring system for residents with development of a learning contract
- Committed, strong WSU faculty with diverse interests
- Leadership in community outreach activities
Hello and welcome to the Wayne State University School of Medicine Department of Family Medicine and Public Health Sciences 2007 Annual Report. We have completed our first year as a new Department and have included a report on our progress with the Master of Public Health Program. As I am on the graduate faculty and advise students, I have acquired great enthusiasm for the program and the students.

As we all now know, there is a physician shortage looming. As can be seen by the cover of this report, a lack of Family Physicians dramatically alters the landscape for those living in Health Professions Shortage Areas. Access to care will be adversely affected if we do not continue to support and even enhance our Family Medicine Departments and Residency Programs.

A recent survey by the Michigan Department of Community Health (http://www.michigan.gov/documents/healthcareworkforcecenter/2007PHYSICIANreport_230011_7.pdf) shows that 41% of Michigan’s 40,000 physicians do not plan on practicing medicine a decade from now, and another 61% say their practice is full or nearly full. Of those currently practicing medicine, 16% are family physicians. It is very important that our Michigan medical schools address this pressing need. Wayne State University School of Medicine has increased the class size by 12% to 286 per class year and we have also launched a Rural Medicine program in the Department of Family Medicine and Public Health Sciences (DFMPHS). The DFMPHS faculty are very involved in medical student and resident education and in leadership in medical education. We have substantially increased the number of students choosing Family Medicine from 11 in 2004 (our lowest interest point ever) to 22-23 per year over the past three years. More importantly, approximately two-thirds remain in Michigan to train in family medicine. This indicates their desire to stay and practice in Michigan.

I am optimistic about the future of our academic units and the necessary role they must play to serve the health care needs of our citizens. I look forward to more students in our medical schools selecting Family Medicine as their specialty of choice, and we must retain these graduates in Michigan to serve the health care needs of our state.

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GREETINGS
Meet the New Faculty

Todd Lucas, PhD joined the DFMPHS Division of Occupational and Environmental Health as an Assistant Professor. Dr. Lucas received his PhD in social psychology with a minor in statistics and measurement, and he recently completed a postdoctoral fellowship at the Center for Behavioral and Decision Sciences in Medicine (University of Michigan & VA Ann Arbor Healthcare System). His primary research interests encompass psychosocial determinants of stress, health cognition, and health behavior, which are often approached in the context of health disparities research. Dr. Lucas is also interested in issues of health measurement, social influence and health communication.

Thank you Dr. Dale L. Williams

Dale L. Williams, MD, has endowed an “Award in Family Medicine” to provide assistance to outstanding students who have selected a career in family medicine and will be continuing their residency training at Wayne State University. The Department thanks Dr. Williams for this gift.

Dr. Williams, Wayne State University School of Medicine Class of 1962, completed his internship at Hackley Hospital in Muskegon, Michigan. He also earned a MBA from South Florida University. After serving as a missionary for one year at Childrens Hospital in Pingtong, Taiwan, he returned to Hackley Hospital where he practiced family medicine for 30 years. The Getty Street Clinic was originally built by Dr. Williams and opened for business in 1973 under the name Koinonia (pronounced coin-a-knee’-uh) Medical Center. Koinonia is a Greek word meaning “fellowship,” “working together,” or “helping one another.” Dr. Williams, a visionary thinker, desired to treat Medicaid recipients and the poor of the community. Dr. Williams sold the clinic to Mercy Hospital and retired in 1993. His efforts to serve unmet health needs continue to this date – through his Koinonia Foundation and his missionary work in Africa. Dr. Williams is the author of two books, “All Things are Possible” and “After the Genocide.”

Planned Giving

Gifts by alumni and friends can make a positive impact on the DFMPHS, including its research and teaching programs. A carefully planned gift can also benefit you and your family. Please contact William Winkler, School of Medicine Development Officer, at 313-577-6482 to discuss these opportunities in more detail. Thank you!
FACULTY

Full Time Affiliate and Voluntary Faculty

CLINICAL PROFESSORS

Peter Coggan, M.D., M.S.Ed
Adnan Hammad, Ph.D.
Karen Mitchell, M.D.
George Mogill, M.D.
Gary Otsuji, M.D.
Paul T. Werner, M.D.

CLINICAL ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

Thomas Anan, M.D.
Denise Balon, M.D.
Patricia Barber, M.D.
John J. Bernick, M.D.
William Bowman, M.D.
Ray Breitenbach, M.D.
George Costea, D.O.
George Dean, M.D.
Bruce Deschere, M.D.
Cynthia Fisher, M.D.
George Hill, M.D.
Barbara Joyce, Ph.D.
Paula Kim, M.D.
Thomas Palmer, M.D.
David Rodgers, M.D.
Gary Sarafa, M.D.
Jean Sinkoff, M.D.
Walter J. Talamonti, M.D.
Cherolee Trembath, M.D.
Anthony Vettraiino, M.D.
*Michael J. Worzniak, M.D.
*Scott Yaekle, M.D.

CLINICAL ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Antonio Aguirre, M.D.
Adil Arabbo, M.D.
Terence Bielecki, M.D.
Donald Bignotti, M.D.
James Boal, M.D.
Kenneth Bollin, M.D.
Margit Chadwell, M.D.
John Chahbazi, M.D.
Seid Cosovic, M.D.
Braswell Deen, III, M.D.
Keith DeFever, M.D.
Anna Demos, M.D.
Michelle Diebold, M.D.
Phillip Durocher, M.D.
Luke Elliot, M.D.
Aaron Ellis, M.D.
Lawrence Fallat, D.P.M.
Daniel Fink, M.D.
Joseph Fortuna, M.D.
Fabian Fregoli, M.D.
Kathleen Fulgenzi, M.D.
Michael Goldstein, M.D.
Gina Gora, M.D.
Miguel Granados, M.D.
Thomas Graves, M.D.
Fred Grose, M.D.
Kassem Hallak, M.D., M.S.
Robert Hasbany, M.D.
William Heckman, M.D.
Nikhil Hemady, M.D.
Cecelia Hissong, M.D.
Eileen Hopman, M.D.
Ronald Hunt, M.D.
Chandrika Iyer, M.D.
Neil Jaddou, M.D.
Dennis Joy, M.D.
Steven Karageanes, D.O.
Sander Kushnir, D.O.
Paul Lazar, M.D.
Yves Leblanc, M.D.
Robert Lechy, M.D.
John Lehtinen, M.D.
Robert Levine, M.D.
Barbara Levine-Blase, D.O.
Donna Manzczak, M.D.
Margaret Meyers, M.D.
Nevena Mihailoff, M.D.
Dariouche Mohammadi, M.D.
Farzin Namiei, M.D.
Mark Nugent, M.D.
Rachel O’Byrne, M.D.
Natalie Okerson, M.D.
Christopher Pabian, M.D.
Kris Parnicky, M.D.
Mark Paschall, M.D.
Angelo Patsalis, M.D.
Jatin Pithadia, M.D.
Matthew Ptaszkiewicz, M.D.
Dennis Ramus, M.D., M.S.
Jocelyn Riddle, M.D.
William Raue, D.O.
Nabil Rizk, M.D.
Peter Rodin, D.O.
Kathleen Rollinger, M.D.
Al Romero, M.D.
Leonard Rosen, M.D.
Promita Roychoudhury, M.D.
Jill Schneiderhan, M.D.
Barry Scofield, M.D.
Raouf Seifeldin, M.D.
Theodore Shively, D.O.
Maria Shreve-Nicolai, M.D.
Shalini Singh, M.D.
James Skupski, M.D.
James Stewart, M.D.
Zakari Tata, M.D.
Larry Thompson, M.D.
Rodrigo Tobar, Jr., D.O.
Robert Urban, M.D.
David Walsworth, M.D.
Sander Weckstein, M.D.
Gary Reis Weltman, M.D.
Gary Wozniak, M.D.
Srikala Yedavally-Yellavi, D.O.
Louinda Zahav, D.O.
Kamran Zakaria, M.D.
Louis Zako, M.D.
Susan Zeltzer, M.D.

CLINICAL INSTRUCTORS

Howard Schwartz, M.D.
Gayla Zoghlin, M.D.

ADJUNCT ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

*Ernest Hammel, Ph.D.
Edward Kerfoot, Ph.D.
Suzanne Mellon, Ph.D.
Douglas Peters, J.D.

ADJUNCT ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Patricia Armstrong, Ph.D.
Jodie Ecksberry-Hunt, Ph.D.
Lawrence Fischetti, Ph.D.
Nadia Juzycz, D.Sc.
Jame Thomas, Ph.D.
Anne Van Dooye, Ph.D.
Patricia West, Ph.D., R.N.

ADJUNCT INSTRUCTOR

Roger Wabeke, MSc. CIH

FULL-TIME AFFILIATES

Ronald Davis, MD, Professor
Lois Lamerato, PhD, Assistant Professor
James Meza, MD, Assistant Professor
Sharon Milberger, ScD, Associate Professor

* Promoted from Clinical Assistant Professor to Clinical Associate Professor
Accreditation Process

The Master of Public Health (MPH) Program had a great year in 2007. In July, we received Applicant status from the Council on Education for Public Health, which is the national accrediting body for Programs in Public Health. We are actively working on a self-study which will be submitted to the CEPH in early 2009, followed by a site visit in October 2009. If all goes well, we should be granted accreditation in 2010. To prepare for accreditation, three working groups were convened to strengthen the MPH program.

Working Groups

James Janisse, PhD led a working group that designed a curriculum for a new Biostatistics track which we plan to add to our already existing tracks in Public Health Practice and Occupational and Environmental Health. Group members also included Drs. Judy Abrams, Joel Ager, Cathy Bock and Scott Millis. This new curriculum was subsequently approved by our MPH Curriculum Committee and our Core MPH Faculty, and initial offerings in this area should be available within the next few years. There are currently many public health job opportunities which require expertise in study methods and analysis, and this new Biostatistics track will provide graduates who are trained to fill these positions.

Rosalie Young, PhD led our second working group to update the content of our FPH7370 Health, Disease, and Aging class. Other group members Drs. Hector Gonzalez and Jenny Mendez, who will teach this class in 2008, along with Dr. Michael Maddens from Beaumont Hospital.

Victoria Neale, PhD led the MPH Research Project working group, which also included Drs. Judy Arnetz, Michele Cote and John Porcerelli. This group developed a much needed set of guidelines for our FPH8990 Masters Project class. These guidelines will clearly help our MPH faculty and students as they design research projects for our students. In addition, our students sometimes work on research projects with researchers outside of our University, and these guidelines will assist those external researchers as they work with our students and faculty.
Joint Degree Programs

With support from the Dean’s office, we initiated a pilot study of a potential MD/MPH Program with two students who were entering medical school at WSU in fall semester 2007. Students in this joint degree program will obtain both an MD and an MPH degree after 5 years of study.

John B. Waller, Jr. Student Award

The 2007 John B. Waller, Jr. MPH Student Achievement Award was awarded to Dr. Josue Kayijaho. This award is given each year to a graduating MPH student who has: 1) completed a research project or thesis which makes a significant contribution to the field of public health, 2) demonstrated through either practicum or volunteer work a commitment to the field of public health, and 3) demonstrated excellence in scholarship through hard work and achievement in academic coursework. Dr. Kayijaho conducted his practicum with Kathleen Thomas and Colleen Mitchell from the Multicultural Council of Windsor-Essex County. For his research project, Dr. Kayijaho worked with Dr. Kimberly Campbell-Voyal and Dr. Uzo Anucha of the University of Windsor in partnership with the Windsor-Essex County Community Partners for Multicultural Health. He conducted a secondary analysis of in-depth interviews to detect perceived barriers to breast cancer screening among South Asian immigrant women living in Windsor-Essex County, Canada. Based on his analyses, he provided insights into how a future program might be tailored effectively for this particular immigrant group.

MPH Degree Curriculum

Two main areas of subspecialty concentration are offered currently: a) Public Health Practice, and b) Occupational and Environmental Health, each with a required total minimum of 42 credit hours. Listed below are the MPH core courses (23 credit hours), required courses (10 credit hours), and elective courses (9 credit hours minimum) for these two areas of concentration.

MPH Core Courses:
FPH 7010 Introduction to Public Health
FPH 7240 Epidemiology I
FPH 7015 Biostatistics I
FPH 7100 Health Care Administration and Organization
FPH 7320 Social Basis of Health Care
OEH 7420 Principles of Environmental Health
FPH 7440 Practicum in Public Health
FPH 8990 MPH Project

Required Courses in Public Health Practice:
FPH 7210 Research Methods for Health Professionals
FPH 7230 Health Program Evaluation
FPH 7250 Epidemiology II

Required Courses in Occupational and Environmental Health:
OEH 7010 Introduction to Industrial Hygiene and Toxicology
OEH 7300 Industrial Toxicology
FPH 7210 Research Methods for Health Professionals

Electives:
FPH 7020 Biostatistics II
FPH 7300 Health Care Policy
FPH 7370 Health, Disease, and Aging
FPH 7400 Survey of Health Economics
FPH 7415 Principles of Healthcare Management
FPH 7760 Community Health Education
FPH 7510 Community Health: Detroit Initiatives
FPH 7600 Health Policy
FPH 8090 Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Addictions
FPH 7990 Directed Study in Public Health Practice
FPH 7860 Principles of Occupational Health

Graduate Certificate Program

We also offer a graduate certificate in public health, which requires a minimum of 15 credits of course work. The certificate requires completion of FPH 7010 Introduction to Public Health, FPH 7240 Epidemiology I, FPH 7015 Biostatistics I, and OEH 7420 Principles of Environmental Health. In addition, students are encouraged to choose a minimum of 2 electives that best match their career needs.
Honors, Awards & Appointments

FACULTY

Terrance Albrecht, PhD

- Adjunct Professor, Dept. of Communication, College of Communication Arts & Sciences, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI
- Affiliated Faculty, Health and Risk Communication Center, College of Communication Arts & Sciences, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI
- Named “Star R01 Investigator,” Division of Cancer Control and Population Sciences, National Cancer Institute.

Bengt Arnetz, MD, PhD, MPH

- Wayne State University Research Stimulation Award
- Member of the Steering Committee of the Michigan IPIP (Improving Performance in Practice) initiative. Funded by a grant to the American Board of Medical Specialties from Robert Wood Johnson
- University of Michigan Center for Occupational Health and Safety Engineering Education and Research External Advisory Board

Juliann Binienda, PhD

- Richard Kalish Memorial Award, National Award for Graduate Student Paper of the Year, Association of Death Education and Counseling
- School of Medicine College Teaching Award

David Bassett, PhD

- WSU 15-year service award

Jira Coumarbatch, MD

- Teaching Award, Department of Family Medicine and Public Health Sciences
- Wayne State University School of Medicine Medical Education Research Scholars Program award recipient
- Society of Teachers of Family Medicine’s Predoctoral Directors Development Institute Fellow

Patrick Bridge, PhD

- Promoted, Associate Professor of Family Medicine and Public Health Sciences
- Elected Member of the Editorial Board, Journal of Cancer Education
- WSU 10-year Service Award

Kimberly Campbell-Voytal, PhD

- Community “Hero” Award, Earhart Middle School, Detroit

Rebecca Cline, PhD

- Teaching Award, Department of Family Medicine and Public Health Sciences
- School of Medicine College Teaching Award
- Adjunct Professor, Department of Communication, and Affiliate, Health and Risk Communication Center, Michigan State University

Jiri Coumarbatch and Rebecca Cline received 2007 Teaching Awards from the Department of Family Medicine and Public Health Sciences.

Dick Gallagher was recognized for service to NCI.

“Congratulations to our full-time faculty named as “Best Doctors in America” (Woodward and White, Inc.):

Nejla Israel, MD
Frederick Rosin, MD
Maryjean Schenk, MD, MPH, MS
Kendra Schwartz, MD, MSPH

Teri Albrecht was named an NCI “Star R01 Investigator.”

Juliann Binienda received a School of Medicine College Teaching Award in ceremony with Assistant Dean Thomas Roe.

Nejla Israel, MD
Frederick Rosin, MD
Maryjean Schenk, MD, MPH, MS
Kendra Schwartz, MD, MSPH
Hector M. González, PhD
- Faculty Associate, Research Center for Group Dynamics and the Program for Research on Black Americans, Institute of Social Research, University of Michigan

James Gutai, MD
- WSU 20-year service award

Felicity Harper, PhD
- Center Director’s Quarterly Research Award, Karmanos Cancer Institute, Detroit, MI (organization-wide quarterly award for outstanding research publications; third author)
- Center Director’s Quarterly Research Award, Karmanos Cancer Institute, Detroit, MI (organization-wide quarterly award for outstanding research publications; first author)

Nejla Israel, MD
- The Best Doctors in America, Family Practice, Woodward and White, Inc.
- School of Medicine College Teaching Award

Nehman Lauder, MD
- WSU 10-year service award

Tsveti Markova, MD
- “America’s Top Family Doctors” 2007, Consumers’ Research Council of America
- Promoted, Associate Professor of Family Medicine and Public Health Sciences
- Recipient of MPRO Pillar Award of Excellence in Addressing Health Disparities: Champion for University Family Physicians-Detroit

Frederick Rosin, MD
- The Best Doctors in America, Family Practice, Woodward and White, Inc.
- WSU 10-year service award

Linda Roth, PhD
- Served as a faculty member and coach in the Association of American Medical Colleges 2007-8 national “TeamWorks!” faculty development program

Maryjean Schenck, MD
- The Best Doctors in America, Family Practice, Woodward and White, Inc.
- WSU 15-year service award

Kendra Schwartz, MD
- The Best Doctors in America, Family Practice, Woodward and White, Inc.
- WSU 15-year service award

Kim Campbell-Voytal received a Community Hero award.
Nejla Israel and Fred Rosin received College Teaching awards.
Fred Rosin and Nehman Lauder received WSU 10-year service awards.
Juliann Binienda won an award for her dissertation study, presented by Jack LoCicero, President of the Association of Death Education and Counseling.

Linda Roth was selected for the AAMC faculty development program.
Residency Faculty

Tsveti Markova, MD, FAAFP
Residency Program Director

Frederick Rosin, MD
Associate Program Director

Nejla Israel, MD
Assistant Program Director

Juliann Binienda, PhD
Jira Coulmarbatch, MD
Nehman Lauder, MD
Pierre Morris, MD
Thomas Roe, MD
John Porcerelli, PhD

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New Family Medicine Residency Program at Crittenton Hospital

In 2007, the WSU School of Medicine and Crittenton Hospital Medical Center together announced a new Family Medicine residency program, under which family medicine physicians will be trained at Crittenton by Wayne State faculty physicians. The program is expected to attract medical school graduates from across Michigan and the nation. The program emphasizes patient-centered care and integrates the biological, clinical, and behavioral sciences to provide continuing and comprehensive health care. The scope of practice encompasses all ages, both sexes, each organ system, every disease entity, and every location of practice including hospital practice.

The WSU-sponsored Family Medicine Residency Program received a full, three-year accreditation from the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME). The ACGME rarely accredits newly-formed programs for the full three-year term. This reflects the quality of the educational experience in the program, excellent faculty support, and strong leadership. “The program successfully integrates Wayne State University academic and research resources, strong competency-based curricula, modern web-based evaluation system, and advanced technology and supportive hospital environment at Crittenton Hospital Medical Center,” stated Tsueti Markova, MD, Residency Program Director.

The new family medicine residency program began training July 1st, 2007, with an initial class of 17 resident physicians. The program will accept another class of eight residents in July 2008. This is the first residency program to be hosted at Crittenton Hospital Medical Center, and is led by our DFMPHS faculty physicians.

“Crittenton is an ideal setting to train the physicians who will serve the next generation of families in our community as well as provide a quality environment for our faculty physicians to practice in,” said Maryjean Schenk, MD, MPH, MS, Chair of the WSU Department of Family Medicine and Public Health Sciences.

“Crittenton offers a wealth of expanded clinical services and superior educational opportunities for the incoming Family Medicine residents. We are excited about this wonderful opportunity and look forward to a long and mutually rewarding experience with the School of Medicine. We believe our new association will be a great benefit to the residents, our physicians and our patients,” said Frank Sottile, MD, Chief Medical Officer, Crittenton Hospital Medical Center.

Effective Communication with Patients is Good Medicine

The Family Medicine residency at Wayne State University has developed an innovative program for communication skills training. It is made up of 4 components:

1) yearly assessment of PGY-I, -II, and -III residents with standardized patients
2) feedback session for reviewing performance
3) development of a learning contract outlining communication strengths, weaknesses, and educational goals for the year
4) methods for ensures success of obtaining goals.

At the beginning of each academic year, communication assessments are conducted through an OSCE (Objective Standardized Clinical Examination) in which each resident is videotaped in standardized patient encounters. Standardized patients present with a variety of physical and psychosocial complaints. These encounters are videotaped and evaluated by trained coders from School of Medicine using a coding system for assessing patient-centered communication skills. The faculty takes a learner-centered approach to collaborate in determining needs for communication skill training for each resident. The formal learning contract is agreed upon by each participant outlining areas of focus for the year. These areas are assessed throughout the year through monthly in-vivo observation of resident encounters with patients in the family medicine clinic. Feedback on performance and progress toward goals is provided following each encounter. A strength of this system is that it not only allows for residents to improve in areas of weakness, it also allows for more advanced development in areas of strength.
2007 Family Medicine Residency Graduates

Saima Amin, MD  
Had a baby in 2007; will look for position in the Metro Detroit Area

Fatima Naqvi, MD  
Geriatric Fellowship, SUNY Stoneybrook in Long Island, New York

Simona Necsutu, MD  
Nature Coast Regional Hospital, Williston, Florida

Sunitha Nambiar, MD  
Dr. Poleck Family Medicine Clinic, Detroit, MI

Sherapartap Rai, MD  
Urgent Care/FM Clinic, Windsor, Ontario

Vania Raykova, MD  
Home Health Care, SCS, MI

Louella Margot Regis, MD  
University of California Davis Primary Care Clinic, Rancho Cordova, CA

2007 Residency Awards & Gifts

The Claire Knighten-Ward Award: Louella Margot Regis, MD

The Belden Award: Sherapartap Rai MD

Excellence in Family Medicine PGY-1: Ghassan Tobia, MD

Excellence in Family Medicine PGY-2: Amal Abdul-Hussein, MD

The Leland Award: Fatima Naqvi, MD

The Paul T. Werner Faculty of the Year Award: Pierre Morris, MD

Teacher of the Year Award: Karen A. Heidelberg, MD, Dermatology

2007 Family Medicine Residents

PGY I

*Due to the start of the new residency training site there was no PGY 1 class in 2007.

PGY II

Crawford, Tywanda, MD
Khan, Aisha, MD
Kunde, Sanket, MD
M.F Rahman, Sajitha, MD
Pasha, Faraz, MD
Qandil, Basil, MD
Tobia, Ghassan, MD
Udugampola, Vasantha, MD

PGY III

Abdul-Hussein, Amal, MD
Akram, Arshia, MD
Din, Shamoon, MD
Fogla, Sumit, MD
Jaiswal, Ashwani, MD
Katychev, Andrei, MD
Murdoch, William, MD
Shah, Mitul, MD
Shamsi, Sana, MD

Participation at Michigan Family Medicine Research Day

The WSU Family Medicine Residency Program was well represented at the Michigan Family Medicine Research Day May 24, 2007. The following residents and residency faculty presented their research findings.

Saima Amin and Juliann Binienda. The effectiveness of home visits to prevent institutional admissions, functional decline and falls in the elderly: A systematic review.


Juliann Binienda. Medical student influences and perceptions related to end-of-life care.

Fatima Naqvi, Husain Saleh and Pierre Morris. Ectopic thyroid presenting as a lateral chest wall mass: A case report.

Louella Margot Regis, Pierre Morris and Juliann Binienda. Sarcoidosis presenting as new onset seizure: A case report.

We also won awards in three categories. Congratulations to the following award winners!

Saima Amin, MD for Best Oral Resident Presentation in Health Services Research category
Juliann Binienda, PhD for Best Oral Presentation by Faculty
Louella Margot Regis, MD for Best Case Report Poster Presentation

Thank you all residents, faculty advisors and mentors for your enthusiasm and effort in promoting a culture of scholarship and research in the Residency Program!
GME Community Activities

Family Medicine Residency Well-Being and Community Activities

The residency has developed and implemented a well-being curriculum to assist with resident and staff education in concepts of workplace morale, cross-cultural understanding, peer support and practice management. Senior residents take leadership of various events held throughout the year with support and encouragement from the program director, faculty and staff. The residency has incorporated community outreach activities into these events to enhance team work and fellowship.

Annual Nurse’s and Doctor’s Day Events

The family medicine residency hosts an annual Nurses’ Day event to honor and recognize the dedication of the support staff. Residents offer words of appreciation with each medical office assistant and nurse receiving a gift. The staff in turn honor the physicians with a special luncheon and gifts.

Cross-Cultural Luncheon

This annual residency event embraces the diversity of the residency and staff while celebrating our unity in providing high quality patient care. All are encouraged to bring a dish from their native country and are given time to talk about it at the luncheon.

Community Outreach Activities

Go Red for Women Day

The family medicine center and residency participates in the American Heart Association Go Red for Women Day held annually in February. This past year, female patients were given red dress pins, reading materials and healthy snacks.

Family Medicine Center Health Fair

This past year the residency held its 4th annual health fair in July. Over 100 patients from the community participated by having blood pressure and blood sugar readings, BMI measurements and having medical questions an opportunity to have answered.
University Family Physicians

Patient Care at the Family Medicine Centers

The Detroit Family Medicine Center (FMC) provides an excellent training opportunity to qualify residency graduates to provide comprehensive medical care, with an important addition this year of an electronic health record. Also this year, Tsveti Markova, MD led a second annual project to improve improving preventive services with the Michigan Peer Review Organization. This project earned the Governor’s Award of Excellence for Improving Care in Ambulatory Care Settings. Our FMC additionally earned a 2007 Pillar Award of Excellence in Addressing Health Disparities, acknowledging our active engagement in quality improvement initiatives. “We have completed web-based modules with the goal of improving knowledge about cultural competency and implementation of culturally sensitive and linguistically appropriate care in the Family Medicine Center. I am proud to be a Champion for this project and will continue to advocate for adoption of culturally-appropriate services at our site,” said Dr. Markova.

We are pleased to announce that our new Rochester Family Medicine Center is under construction on the campus of Crittenton Hospital Medical Center and will be fully operational on July 1, 2008. Under the leadership of Drs. Schenk and Markova, this center has been designed to specifically address the “New Model of Care.” Informed by the Future of Family Medicine report the “New Model of Care” proposes transformational redesign of both work and workplaces (TransforMED) to better serve the changing needs of patients, physicians, and practice teams. The Center will be a “relationship-centered personal medical home” through which all individuals, regardless of age, gender, race, ethnicity, or socioeconomic status, participate in their health care.

This state-of-the-art family medicine center will value commitment to providing family medicine’s broad spectrum of services while maintaining a patient-centered approach and viable community outreach programs.

Patient-Centered Personal Medical Home

A continuous relationship with a personal physician caring for the whole person

- Mediated clinician-patient communication: trust, respect, shared decision-making
- Patient engagement
- Patient partnership
- Cultural competency
- Continuity relationship
- Whole person care

Point of Care Services
- Acute and chronic care
- Disease prevention and management
- Wellness promotion
- Knowledge
- Ancillary services

Access to Care and Information
- Same-day appointments
- After-hours access
- Lab results by voice mail
- Online patient services
- Influenza
- Group visits
- Culturally sensitive care

Continuity of Care Services
- Comprehensive care
- Coordinated care
- Collaborative relationships
- Hospital care
- Behavioral health care
- Maternity care
- Community-based services
- Specialist care

Information Systems
- Electronic health record
- Email and web-communications
- Disease registries
- EHR-based decision support
- Population-based management software
- Clinical practice guidelines
- EHR/ARC/PHIS/portal

Practice Management
- Designated Financial management
- Charge management
- Risk-sharing office design/technology
- Cost-effective billing/collecting
- Revenue enhancement
- Optimized coding & billing
- PUBIS
- Patient satisfaction

Team-Based Care
- Physician leadership
- Inter-disciplinary care teams
- Nurse Practitioner / Physician Assistant
- Effective staff communication
- Task delegation by skill set
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Nejla Israel with residents and patients at a health fair sponsored by the Detroit FMC.
The letter below was written by Maryjean Schenk, MD in response to a Detroit Free Press editorial that ran on March 5, 2008 (http://www.freep.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=2008803050416). This editorial stated that “The DMC hasn’t liked WSU’s moves to forge alliances with suburban hospitals such as Dearborn’s Oakwood and Rochester’s Crittenton”. Neither the Detroit Free Press or the Detroit News would publish my letter, but it was picked up as a Guest op/ed with the Oakland Press. I hope this lays to rest any concern by my family medicine colleagues that the leadership of WSUSOM or the DFMPHS elected to leave our DMC partner hospital and, consequently, the City of Detroit by choice. Dr. Markova and I appreciate your continued support of our new family medicine residency program and we are very excited about our new hospital partner, the Crittenton Hospital and Medical Center in Rochester, Michigan.

“As a physician who trained at the DMC, provided leadership as the DMC Specialist-in-Chief of Family Medicine for 8 years, and practiced in Detroit within the DMC for 15 years, I take exception to the editorial suggesting that Wayne State University’s School of Medicine voluntarily chose to move certain residency training programs and medical practices out of Detroit. For example, the precipitating event that led to the closure of the WSU/DMC Family Medicine residency program occurred when the DMC made a unilateral decision to not support this resident education program.

Family Medicine is a well known and respected primary care specialty with a rich history of providing clinical services to those who are underinsured or uninsured. I was very surprised and distressed when Mr. Duggan [DMC CEO] stated in a meeting that Family Medicine was an example of a program that is successful and highly respected but would likely not be supported by the DMC. The DMC wished to reallocate funds to programs that addressed the core mission of the DMC and the DMC was no longer in the business of primary care. While I worked tirelessly with the DMC administration to avert closing the WSU/DMC Family Medicine training program, the DMC presented a final budget that clearly signaled its intent to close the program. I then determined it was imperative that I find a hospital partner who both valued and supported Family Medicine.

Thankfully, Wayne State University programs have been welcomed at institutions such as the Crittenton Hospital Medical Center. The act of establishing a new WSU Family Medicine residency program with Crittenton as our hospital partner is critical to the continued success of the WSU Department of Family Medicine and Public Health Sciences and to the people of Michigan. There is a shortage of primary care physicians in Michigan and sustaining viable Family Medicine residency training programs is critical to addressing this urgent need.

Even more amazing to me, less than a year later, Mr. Duggan proclaimed the shortage of primary care physicians in the DMC and Detroit as evidence in support of the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine’s expansion to the DMC campus. In the process, the media has picked up and perpetuated Mr. Duggan’s allegations that WSU voluntarily moved programs out of the DMC as a truthful characterization of the situation. This is just not the case.

It seems to me that the DMC has again unilaterally decided to further sever ties to the Wayne State University School of Medicine. As a teaching and research institution, I strongly believe that we have no choice but to “forge alliances” with other institutions in order to continue to educate our medical students and sustain and grow the physician workforce for Michigan. Unfortunately, unilateral actions by the DMC are limiting the ability of the Wayne State University School of Medicine to provide stable educational programs and curtailing the Wayne State University Physician Group from continuing to provide robust safety net health services to the Detroit community.”
International Attention for Cell Phone Study

Bengt Arnetz, MD, PhD, Director of Occupational and Environmental Health, worked with a team of researchers at the Karolinska Institute and Uppsala University in Sweden on a study which found that radiofrequency released from mobile phones appeared to cause insomnia, headaches and difficulties in concentration.

Cell phone use for a period of three hours or more immediately before bedtime disrupts sleep patterns. During an 18-month period, the researchers studied 35 men and 36 women between the ages of 18 and 45 exposed to radiofrequency of 884 MHz wireless signals or no radiofrequency at all. All 71 participants experienced each condition at different times.

Dr. Arnetz said, “The ones who were exposed reported headaches, took longer to fall asleep and did not sleep as well through the night. If you have trouble sleeping, you should think about not talking on a mobile phone right before you go to bed. The study strongly suggests that mobile phone use is associated with specific changes in the areas of the brain responsible for activating and coordinating the stress system.”

Morris J. Hood Jr. Comprehensive Diabetes Center Outstate Outreach Program

James Gutai, MD is the Principal Investigator of this diabetes outreach program funded by the Michigan Department of Community Health since 1999. The program brings the expertise of the medical school to children with diabetes and endocrine disorders who are financially disadvantaged and/or geographically isolated. In 2007, clinics were held in Marquette, Alpena, Jackson, Port Huron, and Traverse City, Michigan.

2007 Youth of Detroit Obesity Project

Detroit youth fare more poorly than Michigan youth on nearly every dietary and physical activity behavioral risk factor surveyed. In 2007, Kimberly Campbell-Voytal, PhD, a nurse anthropologist, and James Gutai, MD, a pediatric endocrinologist, completed a 12-month follow-up study of 30 overweight middle school students who participated in a pilot intervention to reduce metabolic risk. The 12-week Kids-N-Motion program emphasized behavioral skills to increase daily physical activity and reduce intake of sweetened beverages and fatty snacks. Preliminary analysis indicates significant post-intervention reduction in TV/video hours and intake of fatty snacks, fast food, and sweetened drinks. A second phase of research is underway to test the feasibility of integrating parents into the behavioral intervention.

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Kids-N-Motion Program children and staff at Clark Park Recreation Center in Detroit.

Bengt Arnetz,
Robert Stewart Photography, Ltd.
In the heat of fire. First responders from the Detroit Fire Department (photo courtesy of Bryan Denison).

The Division of Occupational and Environmental Health, DOEH, had a very active and successful 2007.

RESEARCH

Our research efforts resulted in 20 peer-reviewed publications, a substantial increase over the prior year. We are conducting several major research projects.

First Responders
We are increasingly involved in research concerning stress, health, and sustained performance among first responders. We published a study demonstrating the need to enhance first responders’ own at-home preparedness, to make sure that they can function optimally in times of natural or man-made disasters. We initiated a study to better understand the effects of sustained low-level stress exposure on the health and performance of first responders.

Health and Well-being of Iraqi Soldiers and Civilians
We submitted for publication the first study to date looking at long-term mental health effects from the Gulf War on Iraqi soldiers and civilians.

Stress, Health and Productivity
We have completed a series of projects identifying specific organizational and leadership factors that contribute to counter-productive work stress and result in employee fatigue. This is a growing threat to organizational competitiveness in today’s knowledge-based economy.

Health Care Practice Environment and Implications for Patient Involvement
We presented new models linking patient involvement in decision making processes to better outcomes following heart attacks, but also as a new source of stress among health care personnel. This project demonstrates the need to integrate the environments of both health care staff and patients in initiatives to enhance health care quality and efficiency.

Improving Physician Job Satisfaction and Health
We recently published a paper in the *Journal of General Internal Medicine* concerning means to improve morale, satisfaction, health, and productivity among US physicians. In collaboration with researchers and clinicians in Portland, Oregon, we introduced fact-based organizational improvements over a 4-year period.

Sustained Health
During 2007, we initiated a collaborative study with colleagues at WSU’s Eugene Applebaum College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences focusing on better understanding of mechanisms leading to sustained health and performance among athletes.

Social justice and fairness and implication for public health
Increasingly, we focus on better understanding of biological mechanisms, linking specific aspects of the psycho-social environments to important public health disorders. We are especially interested in social justice and fairness as it relates to biological processes involved in health disparities.

Mind-body Intervention to Improve Low Back Pain
In collaboration with yoga experts, we are planning a prospective study to evaluate the impact on work performance and health of a special form of yoga as compared to traditional physical therapy in patients suffering from low back pain.

Community Engagement and Outreach
The Division’s outreach activities have grown during the year. We arranged a well-attended trans-disciplinary meeting on violence and public health. The meeting engaged a number of leading WSU researchers,
public health and church leaders, and leaders from within the Detroit Police Department and the Wayne County’s Prosecutor’s office.

The Division has also established a strong and productive collaboration with the Arab American and Chaldean Council (ACC), which will be an important resource for future research.

EDUCATIONAL OFFERINGS

The Occupational and Environmental Health course, offered four times annually for residents in family medicine as well as for practicing physicians, was a great success during 2007. Forty-three family physicians and residents from six family medicine residencies in the greater Detroit area attended, as well as physicians from as far away as Oil India Hospital and Kuwait Oil Company. We are currently developing the curriculum for a similar course for practicing occupational health nurses. We benefit greatly from the fact that Wayne State is uniquely positioned to offer such courses due to the support of our preceptors in the greater Detroit occupational and environmental health practice and policy arenas.

NEW PERSONNEL

We have successfully recruited two excellent new faculty to the Division, and we are very pleased that both of these outstanding researchers decided to join our group.

Judy Arnetz, PhD, was hired as an Associate Professor. She comes from Uppsala University in Sweden, rated among the top 100 of the world’s universities. Judy is an internationally-recognized expert in epidemiology and prevention of workplace violence. She is also a leader in linking health care work environments to patient satisfaction, and treatment outcomes.

Todd Lucas, PhD, was hired as an Assistant Professor. Dr. Lucas completed his PhD at Wayne State University. He also completed a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Michigan. Todd is an up and coming leader in identifying psychosocial, behavioral, and biological mechanisms linking social fairness and social justice to public health disorders.

Two new research personnel also joined the DOEH: Dana Nevadal is a graduate research assistant and Matthew Ventimiglia is a research technician.

Academic Center for Stress and Performance Medicine
During the coming year, we plan to establish a research-based Center for Stress and Performance Medicine.

There is an increasing need for research as well as advanced clinical management of employees suffering from stress-related disorders. At the core of this Center will be a transdisciplinary research and clinical team.
Albrecht T (PI)
“Cancer information service midwest partnership program”
NIH/National Cancer Institute
2005-2010; total cost: $5,000,000

Albrecht T (PI)
“Biopsychosocial processes and treatment decision making (NIH roadmap initiative)”
National Institutes of Health/National Cancer Institute
2004-2007; total cost: $220,500

Albrecht T (Co-I)
“Arts intervention for pediatric cancer patients and their parents: A pilot study”
Office of the Vice President for Research (collaboration)
2007-2008; total cost: $5,550

Albrecht T (PI); Bridge P, Gallagher R (Co-I)
“CNP for older, underserved African American adults”
NIH/National Cancer Institute
2005-2010; total cost: $2,580,746

Albrecht T (PI), Harper F (Co-I)
“Biopsychosocial processes and treatment decision-making”
NIH/Roadmap Initiative Network Grant
2004-2007; total cost: $75,000

Albrecht T (PI), Penner L (Co-I)
“Community network program pilot studies for cancer health disparities; Improving understanding of racial/ethnic differences in clinical treatment of prostate cancer in Detroit”
National Cancer Institute - Research Pilot Supplement Award
2006-2007; total cost: $75,000

Albrecht T (PI), Penner L (Co-I), et al
“Parental role in pediatric cancer pain and survivorship”
NIH/National Cancer Institute
2003-2008; total cost: $866,105

Arnetz B (PI); Arnetz J (Co-I)
“Advanced studies of healthy work organizations”
Skandia Group
2002-2009; total cost: $1,175,000

Arnetz B (PI)
“Mobile phones (GSM) health effects”
Mobile Manufacturers Forum
2004-2007; total cost: $1,100,000

($149,978 transferred to Wayne State University)

Arnetz B (PI)
“Professionally induced stress among first responders”
Royal Foundation of Sweden (Kungafonden)
2006-2008; total cost: $70,264

Arnetz B (PI), Bassett D (Consultant)
“Sustained health and performance among athletes”
Wayne State University Research Stimulation Award
2007-2008; total cost: $20,000

Arnetz B (PI)
“Health productivity enhancement program”
Volvo
2005-2007; total cost: $12,600

Arnetz J (PI) Arnetz B (Co-I)
“The involved patient: implications for treatment, outcome and secondary prevention of myocardial infarction care”
Swedish Heart-Lung Foundation
2005-2007; total cost: $43,000

Banerjee M (PI), Schwartz K (Co-I).
“Racial disparities in treatment for prostate cancer.”
Lance Armstrong Foundation
2006-2008; total cost: $247,500

Bassett D (PI)
“Damage and repair remodeling of mouse airways”
SynAiregen Research Ltd. UK Pilot Project Funding
2007; total cost: $22,000

Bridge P (PI), Schenk M (Co-I)
“Evaluating strategies to increase and monitor physician practice in underserved rural communities”
Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan Foundation
2006-2008; total cost: $100,000.

Campbell-Voyalta K (PI), Gutai J (Co-I)
“Obesity risk and primary prevention of type 2 diabetes in minority Medicaid/Medicaid eligible youth”
MDCH/MSA
2005-2007; total cost: $415,849

Campbell-Voyalta K (PI), Gutai J (Co-I)
“Obesity prevention in youth study”
Michigan Department of Community Health
2006-2007; total cost: $150,000

Chugani H (PI), Ager J, Janisse J (Co-Is)
“Localization of epileptic foci with FET in children”
NIH/ National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke
2005-2010; total cost: $1,948,541

Chugani D (PI), Ager J, Janisse J (Co-Is)
“Imaging tryptophan metabolism in children with epilepsy”
NIH/ National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke
2003-2008; total cost: $914,143

Diamond M (PI), Ager J, Miller V (Co-Is)
“Cooperative multicenter reproductive medicine network”
NICHD
2007-2012; total cost: $1,505,000

Duggan C (PI), Miller V (Co-I)
“Persons with tetraplegic spinal cord injury and their family caregivers”
Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan Foundation
2006-2008; total cost: $112, 500

Eggy S (PI), Albrecht T (Co-I/Mentor), Penner L, Harper F (Co-PIs)
“The influence of companions and socio-demographic characteristics on patients’ information seeking in the oncology outpatient encounter: A preliminary study”
NIH/National Cancer Institute
2007-2009; total cost: $150,500

Eggy S (PI), Harper F (Co-I)
“Question asking by patients and companions during discussions of clinical trials in oncology interactions: An analysis of information seeking”
Karmanos Cancer Institute Strategic Research Initiative Grant
2006-2007; total cost: $15,000
Flack J (PI), Severson R (Co-I)
“Center for African American Urban Health”
NIH/National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences 2003-2008; total cost: $5,946,924

Gleason-Comstock J (PI)
“Special projects of national significance evaluation for housing opportunities for persons with AIDS”
City of Detroit Health & Wellness Promotion/US Housing and Urban Development 2006-2008; total cost: $50,000

Gleason-Comstock J (PI)
“The Imani fellowship evaluation”
Community Health Awareness Group/Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration (SAMHSA) 2006-2011; total cost: $118,355

Gleason-Comstock J (PI)
“Hamtramck United Social Services (HUSS): Schools and Family Anti-Violence Task Force Evaluation”
Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan Foundation 2006-2007; total cost: $1,050

González, H (PI)
“Vascular depression and function in older Latinos”
NIH/National Institute of Mental Health 2003-2008; total cost: $834,520

Graff J (PI)
“Assessing smoking and drinking in the development of tongue cancer and evaluation of quality of life following different treatment options: A feasibility study”
NIH/National Cancer Institute 2004-2007; total cost: $209,075

Greater Detroit Area Health Council (PI), Campbell-Voytal K (Co-I)
“Active For Life©: Translational Research”
Robert Wood Johnson Foundation 2003-2007; total cost: $978,000

Griggs J (PI), Penner L (Co-I)
“University of Michigan Advance Program”
Elizabeth C. Crosby Research Award 2008-2010; total cost: $20,000

Gutai J (PI)
“Diabetes outstate outreach (Morris J. Hood, Jr. Center diabetes projects)”
Michigan Dept. of Community Health 2006-2007; total cost: $400,000

Harper F (PI)
“Quality of life in prostate cancer patients in a clinical trial of 17-AAG”
Fund for Cancer Research 2005-2008; total cost: $10,000

Harper F (PI)
“Use of real-time data to define ‘clinical benefit’ in phase I clinical trials”
Karmanos Cancer Institute Strategic Research Initiative Grant 2006-2007; total cost: $25,000

Hüttemann M (PI); Bassett D (Co-I)
“An early lung cancer marker and a lung cancer mouse model”
Philip Morris Research Award 2005-2008; total cost: $836,031

Jackson J, Lichtenburg P(Co-PIs), Penner, L (Co-I)
“Michigan Center for Urban African American Aging Research”
National Institute on Aging and National Institute of Nursing Research 2003-2007; total cost: $2,000,000

Jamal H (PI)
“Hepatitis C health assessment among Arab/Chaldean American community”
Roche Inc. 2005-2007; total cost: $86,000

Juhasz C (PI), Ager J (Co-I)
“Tryptophan metabolism in human brain tumors”
NIH/National Cancer Institute 2007-2012; total cost: $990,000

Juhasz C (PI), Janisse J (Co-I)
“Longitudinal neuroimaging in Sturge-Weber syndrome”
NIH/National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Strokes 2003-2008; total cost: $1,142,881

Kato I (PI), Severson R (Co-I)
“Genetic susceptibility to infection related cancer”
NIH/National Cancer Institute 2003-2008; total cost: $609,485

Katz S (PI), Graff J (Co-I)
“Health system factors and patient outcomes in breast cancer”
NIH/National Cancer Institute 2006-2009; total cost: $554,428

Katz S (PI), Graff J (Co-I)
“Health system factors and patient outcomes in breast cancer: Information dissemination supplement”
NIH/National Cancer Institute 2007-2008; total cost: $10,000

Katz S (PI), Graff J (Co-I)
“Patterns and correlates of chemotherapy delivery quality: Supplement to health system factors and patient outcomes in breast cancer”
NIH/National Cancer Institute 2007-2009; total cost: $182,460

Menzter R (PI), Ager J, Janisse J, Miller V (Co-Is)
“Project CARE”
Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Agency 2004-2008; total cost: $11,217,903

Miller V (PI)
“Pediatric brain tumors: Disabilities and family issues”
Brent Research Fund 2005-2007: total cost $14,963

Miller V (PI)
“IVF Programs and embryo storage: Practices and policies in the U.S.”
Barber Fund for Interdisciplinary Legal Research 2007: total cost: $11,000 12 month award

Neale AV (PI), Schwartz K (Co-I)
“Research culture of practice-based research networks”
US DHHS PHS Agency for Health Research & Quality 2006-2008; total cost: $445,083
Neale AV (Deputy Editor)  
“Journal of the American Board of Family Medicine editorial office management”  
American Board of Family Medicine 2007; total cost: $114,118

Peng F (PI), Janisse J (Co-I)  
“Human copper transporter 1 as reporter gene for imaging”  
NIH/National Institute of Biomedical Imaging and Bioengineering 2007-2008; total cost: $369,180

Penner L (PI), Albrecht T, Cline, R, Markova T, Porcerelli J (Co-I)  
“The health effects of abusive-partner relationships on African American women and children attending primary care”  
Michigan Department of Community Health 2005-2008; total cost: $735,000

Rosenberg D (PI), Ager, J (Co-I)  
“Brain chemistry in pediatric obsessive disorder”  
National Institute of Mental Health 2003-2008; total cost: $2,568,812

Ruckdeschel J (PI), Albrecht T (Co-I)  
“Cancer center support grant”  
NIH/National Cancer Institute 2004-2009; total cost: $2,500,000

Ruckdeschel J (PI), Graff, J, Cline, R (Co-Is)  
“Cancer prevention and control earmarks”  
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention /National Center for Vermiculite and Asbestos Related Cancers 2005-2007; total cost: $992,000

Ruckdeschel J (PI), Graff, J, Cline R (Co-Is)  
“National Center for Vermiculite and Asbestos-Related Cancers.”  
Environmental Protection Agency 2007-2008; total cost: $967,200

Schenk M (PI), Bridge, P, Roe T (Co-Is)  
“Encouraged physicians to practice in underserved rural and urban Michigan communities”  
Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan Foundation 2006-2008; total cost: $225,000

Schenk M (PI), Markova T, Neale AV, Penner L, Schwartz K (Co-Is)  
“Building a clinical encounter research program to reduce health disparities”  
DHHS: HRSA Bureau of Health Profession 2005-2008; total cost: $965,970

Schoener E (PI), Janisse J (Co-I)  
“Psychotherapy for persons with co-occurring disorders: Combining motivational interviewing with cognitive behavioral therapy”  
Ethel & James Flinn Foundation 2005-2007; total cost: $300,000

Schoener E (PI), Janisse J (Co-I)  
“Integrated model of addiction treatment for substance abusers with HIV/AIDS”  
Personalized Nursing Light House, Inc. 2006-2007; total cost: $80,000

Schwartz A (PI), Schwartz K, Graff J (Co-Is)  
“Surveillance, epidemiology and end results (SEER) program – Metropolitan Detroit Cancer Surveillance System”  
NIH/National Cancer Institute 2003-2010; total cost: $30,262,700

Schwartz K (PI), Popp S, Coumarbatch J, Israel N (Co-Is)  
“Brief intervention for healthy food choices in primary care practices.”  
Michigan Department of Community Health 2007; total cost: $77,000

Schwartz K (PI), Meza J (Co-I)  
“Web-based management of blood pressure at a Detroit family medicine center.”  
Wayne State University INPHEASE program. 2007-2008; total cost: $50,000

Shi W (PI), Arnetz B (Co-I)  
“In-situ psychosocial stress information collection using body-area wireless network sensor networks”  
Office of the Vice President of Research, Wayne State University 2007-2008; total cost: 12 month graduate research assistant

Tancer M (PI), Miller V (Co-I)  
“Planning for a center for innovation in services and intervention research (CISIR) in Michigan”  
Flinn Foundation 2006-2007; total cost: $59,922

Thompson L (PI), Gleason-Comstock J (Co-I)  
“Evaluation of training and technical assistance for the family involvement project and Michigan Special Education Mediation Program”  
Michigan Department of Education 2007-2008; total cost: $176,700

Velie E (PI), Severson R (Co-I)  
“Energy balance and breast cancer in black and white women”  
NIH/National Cancer Institute 2002-2007; total cost: $541,125

Xu J (PI), Penner L, Schwartz K, Janisse J, Bartoces M, Eggly S, (Co-Is)  
“Racial differences in prostate cancer treatment decision-making”  
American Cancer Society: A Mentored Research Award 2006-2011; total cost: $729,000

Young R (PI)  
“Reducing risk of breast cancer recurrence in African American women”  
Susan B. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation 2006-2008; total cost: $250,000
Leadership, Mental Health, and Organizational Efficacy

- Most studies of the relationship between organizational and leadership characteristics and employee health and performance are conducted within a few divisions all from the same organization. We do not have evidence-based knowledge to recommend the best management approaches to create healthy and productive organizations.
- We followed hundreds of work places over time, involving thousands of workers. We wanted to determine what leadership and other organizational factors determined employee well-being and performance across organizations over time.
- Results show that critical factors for employee well-being are clear workplace goals, feedback on performance from one’s supervisor, and an efficient organization. That is, employees well-being is related to feeling that their energy is utilized in an optimal way, and not wasted on non-productive activities.


An Educational “Toolbox” for Nursing Staff Development

- Lack of professional development opportunities among nursing staff in elderly care is associated with work dissatisfaction, staff turnover and quality of care problems. This study evaluated the effects of an educational intervention for nursing staff.
- The intervention was a toolbox of measurement instruments and educational materials for improving staff knowledge and work practices.
- Nursing staff at elderly care workplaces provided with the toolbox had significantly improved ratings of their competence, psychosocial work environment, and work satisfaction, compared to reference worksites, where the toolbox was not introduced. This study suggests that a standardized educational toolbox, adapted to local needs, may be a sustainable method for improving job skills, work conditions and job satisfaction in elderly care.


At-Home Preparedness in Public Health Employees

- Following Hurricane Katrina came the realization that first responders can be distracted and not perform well when they are concerned for the safety of their families at home. We studied the potential impact of worker distraction by exploring how well public health employees are prepared at home to deal with a large-scale disaster.
- By self-report survey, only 8% in a cohort of 100 public health employees were found to be well prepared at home to deal with a large scale disaster (by having a written plan and adequate food, water, and other supplies). 75% were classified as minimally or not prepared.
- Lack of effective time management, rather than lack of motivation or knowledge, appeared to be the greatest barrier to preparedness. Employer efforts that encourage small steps with monitoring may be effective at ensuring that an employee's family is prepared at home, minimizing potential for distraction at work while addressing a local disaster.


Patients’ Internet Use for Cancer Information

- We studied associations between patients’ reports of post-cancer diagnosis internet use for locating cancer information and relational features of their interactions with oncologists, use of other cancer-information sources, self-reported specialized knowledge, and the role of patients’ SES in those relationships.
- Internet use was positively associated with self-reported specialized knowledge (behavioral, natural, and physical science), and with physician-patient communication (connectedness/closeness; patients’ technical language use). However, when education and income were held constant, relationships between internet use and specialized knowledge and communication were not significant.
- Simply increasing internet access is unlikely to reduce disparities in health care. Internet use, along with other factors comprising social class (i.e., education and income), may simply multiply advantages for some patients during medical interactions.

Highlights from 2007 Publications

Integrating FFM, LCME and Program Guidelines in Clerkships
- Designing clerkship instructional methods that align with ACGME guidelines and those from the Future of Family Medicine (FFM) can be proactive to the discipline of family medicine.
- Predoctoral clerkship directors can provide leadership in educating community preceptors and all family physicians on the new model of family medicine.
- Medical students can assist community preceptors in adopting FFM guidelines through the mechanism of their clerkship curriculum requirements.


Positive Psychosocial and Physical Behavior Change after Cancer Diagnosis
- This study explored (a) the extent of positive change in cancer survivors' physical and psychosocial behaviors after treatment, and (b) the role of predictors (drawn from theories of social cognitive processing, optimism, and social desirability) in positive behavior change.
- Findings showed that survivors were most likely to increase the amount of time spent reflecting on life priorities and least likely to increase their amount of exercise after treatment. Being optimistic, having positive support, and having more intrusive cancer-related thoughts were associated with increases in physical health behaviors. Only optimism was associated with an increase in psychosocial behaviors.


Stress, Anxiety and Depression in 3 Waves of Iraqi Immigrants
- A prospective interview project examined psychological symptoms and variables as outcomes of Gulf War 1991 combat and post-immigration environmental conditions.
- We found support for the hypotheses that these variables were positively associated with recency of immigration. Because of their potential fragility related to both acculturation stresses and the hostility of their post-immigration environment, immigrants from Iraq are in need of appropriate health care policies.


Validation of a Procedural and Distributive Just World Measure
- Dispositional beliefs about fairness are an important psychosocial predictor of health and well being, and this includes links to both stress and health behavior.
- The kinds of fairness beliefs that are most relevant to health have not been well described. This has impeded the use of fairness in preventive and other health intervention efforts.
- We report on the development of a measure to distinguish dispositional beliefs about fair outcomes (distributive justice beliefs) from beliefs about fair processes and treatment (procedural justice beliefs). Moreover, we show that distributive and procedural justice beliefs link to beliefs about illness preventability. This measure can provide a tool for further exploring links between justice beliefs and health outcomes.


Health Care Attitudes and Behaviors of Immigrant Women
- We surveyed women patients seeking health care in Hamtramck, Mich. about health-seeking behaviors and satisfaction with the U.S. health care system. 43% were immigrants, primarily Bangladeshi, Yemeni and Bosnian.
- Compared with U.S.-born women, immigrant women reported greater satisfaction with our health care system and were more likely to visit their physician when feeling ill and more likely to bring a friend or relative to help alleviate communication problems. Immigrant women were also more likely to express a desire for a female physician and one from a similar cultural background.
- Family and social support play an important role in how and when immigrant women seek health care. As the immigrant population in the U.S. continues to grow, it is important for physicians to understand cultural and socio-economic patient environment in order to provide quality patient-centered care.

Common Health Care Issues for Geriatric Patients
- The number of persons aged ≥ 65 in the U.S. will double during the next 30 years, requiring family physicians to competently address the health care needs of the elderly.
- This publication focuses on 4 geriatric health care problems commonly seen in the family medicine setting: osteoporosis, pressure ulcers, dementia, and complications from polypharmacy.
- The most current, evidenced-based treatment guidelines are presented.


Literature Affected By Scientific Misconduct
- We identified 102 research articles named in institutional findings of scientific misconduct between 1993 and 2001 and investigated compliance with the administrative actions for corrections and retractions.
- As represented in PubMed, almost all articles had links to some form of information about the finding of scientific misconduct, yet the median number of citations per paper was 26, suggesting that subsequent researchers were unaware that the articles they were citing were affected by misconduct.
- There is no clear or consistent method of tagging articles affected by misconduct so that future researchers are aware that they have been affected by scientific misconduct.


Camera-Related Behaviors during Video Recorded Medical Interactions
- Our purpose was to study whether the presence of cameras affected patients’ behaviors during medical interactions.
- Interactions between 45 patients and 14 medical oncologists were video recorded and coded for camera-related behaviors.
- Results: There was no evidence of awareness of, or concerns about, the cameras among either patients or physicians, suggesting that video recordings yield valid assessments of patient-physician interactions.


Personality Disorders in Primary Care
- Personality disorders (PDs) have an estimated incidence as high as 24% in primary care, are difficult to assess, pose a threat to the doctor-patient relationships, and if unrecognized, can lead to significant functional impairment.
- This paper focuses on 4 PDs that have the potential to cause significant problems for both physicians and patients: paranoid, antisocial, borderline, and dependent disorders.
- We describe these PDs, review the prevalence and comorbidities, provide a case example, and discuss treatment/management strategies.


Developing Family Medicine Faculty as Scholars
- National mandates call for accelerating scholarly development of family medicine faculty, and one strategy to accomplish this is training more faculty to participate in practice-based research (PBR).
- We conducted interviews with a sample of PBR experts to determine knowledge, attitudes, and skills that promote PBR.
- Comprehensive multi-level training in PBR and a culture of ongoing inquiry can result in continual development of enthusiastic, informed, and skilled faculty whose interdisciplinary teams conduct PBR and develop physicians-in-training as future practice-based researchers.

**Peer-reviewed Publications**

**Twenty-three DFMPHS faculty members first-authored a peer reviewed publication in 2007. This is an increase from nineteen in 2006, fifteen in 2005, eleven in 2004 and seven in 2003.**


Logie C, Bridge T, Bridge P. Evaluating the phobias and attitudes of Master of social work students toward the LGBT populations. *Journal of Homosexuality*. 2007; 53 (4).


**Peer-reviewed Publications**

**FACULTY SCHOLARSHIP**


2007-2008 Medical Education Research Scholars Program

In his role as Assistant Dean in the School of Medicine, Patrick D. Bridge, PhD developed a Medical Education Research Scholars Program (MERSP). The purpose of this program is to further enhance the expertise of faculty and academic staff in the area of medical education research and improve the science of teaching, learning and evaluation.

Along with Patrick D. Bridge, Assistant Dean (second to left) the 2007-2008 Medical Education Research Scholars include Neelima Thati, Lynn Smitherman, Jira Coumarbatch, Anne Greb, and Jugpal Arneja.

In 2007, the DFMPHS devoted several faculty development seminars to learning together about potential local opportunities for research collaboration. These meetings featured speakers with active research programs of interest to Family Medicine and Public Health Sciences.

Reducing Cancer Disparities through the Community Networks Program

T Teri Albrecht, PhD, principal investigator for the Community Networks Program (CNP), program leader for the Communication and Behavioral Oncology Program at Karmanos Cancer Institute (KCI), and professor in the DFMPHS, described a collaboration between KCI and WSU’s Institute of Gerontology to study links between minorities and the underserved and the incidence of cancer. The $2.5 million NCI-funded CNP will create lasting partnerships among community leaders, researchers and medical professionals to assist in the education, research, and training to reduce cancer disparities in older African Americans.

Reducing Stress through Emotional Disclosure: Does it Improve Health?

Mark A. Lumley, PhD, Professor and Director of Clinical Training in the WSU Department of Psychology, conducts research on emotional regulation and health, particularly the use of emotional expression and disclosure as a technique to reduce stress and improve health. His group conducts studies of the health effects of written or verbal emotional disclosure, and seeks to enhance the efficacy of this technique by including therapist feedback or integrating it with cognitive-behavioral interventions. Dr. Lumley’s reviewed this area of research, pointed out benefits and limitations of the use of emotional disclosure as a stress management technique, and highlighted implications for research and clinical practice.

Getting to Know Wayne State University’s Institute of Gerontology

Peter Lichtenberg, PhD, ABPP, directs WSU’s Institute of Gerontology (IOG), an independent research and education unit that focuses on aging and health research. IOG researchers conduct interdisciplinary projects around three themes. The Lifespan Cognitive Neuroscience Research Program explores aging through a variety of psychological pathways. The Aging and Health Disparities Research Program seeks to understand and to eradicate health disadvantages among minority populations. Aging and disability research at the IOG aims to improve quality of life for people with physical and cognitive impairments.

Research Opportunities at the Metropolitan Detroit Cancer Surveillance System (MDCSS)

John J. Graff, PhD, Assistant Professor in the DFMPHS and Co-investigator on the NCI Surveillance, Epidemiology and End Results (SEER) contract at Wayne State University and the Karmanos Cancer Institute, described opportunities for collaborative research there. The SEER program contains cancer incidence and survival information on 26% of the United States population, with approximately 170,000 new cases every year. The MDCSS registers 25,000 new cases of in situ and invasive cancer each year in the Detroit tri-county area, and to date contains data on over 660,000 cancers diagnoses. This very rich dataset provides investigators with a unique, high quality source of population-based cancer data from which numerous epidemiologic studies have been and continue to be conducted.

Mark Lumley, Kendra Schwartz and John Porcerelli
Medical Education Division

The Medical Education Division in 2007 continued its tradition of providing quality educational programming, research and service to students, residents, faculty and national organizations.

Medical Student Education

- The inaugural Family Medicine Preceptor’s award banquet was held on March 7, 2007 at the Community House in Birmingham, Michigan. Drs. Schenk and Coumarbatch awarded certificates of excellence in teaching to preceptors participating in the family medicine clerkship.

- **Scott Yaekle, MD** of Oakwood Family Practice was named “preceptor of the year.”

- **Drs. Tamera Schmidt** and **Susan Stevens** of Western Wayne Physicians in Livonia and **Robert Hasbany, MD** of Sterling Heights received awards for their excellence in teaching and years of service.

- **Lisa Blackwell**, Clerkship Coordinator, was recognized for her outstanding service and commitment to medical education.

- Procedures Night was held on April 18, 2007. Medical students received hands-on procedure training in colposcopy, suturing, and casting. Participating faculty from Troy Beaumont, Bon Secours, Henry Ford, Oakwood, Providence, and WSU family medicine residency programs provided the training. Fourth-year student **John Stasko** was presented with the “Family Medicine Research Award” by **Dr. Schenk**. We appreciate the support of the Southeast Michigan Academy of Family Practice for the donation of food for the evening.
WSU School of Medicine Launches a Rural Medicine Education Project

Maryjean Schenk, MD in collaboration with David Luoma, MD of the Upper Peninsula Health Education Corporation, were funded to develop a Rural Medicine program at the Wayne State University School of Medicine (WSUSOM). While WSUSOM is nationally known for its emphasis on urban-based clinical training and for our graduates choosing to practice in urban health manpower shortage areas, previously there was no specific attempt to serve the needs of small town/rural areas of Michigan. In response to a call for proposals from the Blue Cross Blue Shield Foundation of Michigan (BCBSFM) to enhance medical education in Michigan and to better serve the health needs of the citizens of Michigan, Dr. Schenk received funding for the WSUSOM Rural Medicine Project.

The primary aim of this rural medicine project is to increase the number of WSUSOM graduates choosing to practice in small town/rural Michigan communities through both a medical school recruitment strategy that includes both the regular and post-bac program admission process and a medical school rotation strategy that includes an integrated core clinical curriculum. It is important to first select rural Michigan applicants and then to support them with helpful faculty and clinical experiences that will enhance the student’s desire to return to practice in a rural/small town Michigan community.

The project is well underway. One of the key features has been the student-centered Rural Medicine Interest Group which has had outstanding leadership from Marsha Atherton, MD (now a family medicine resident at Providence Hospital assigned to the South Lyon, Michigan practice site), Vanessa Saurberg MS3, Chelsea Cunliff MS2, and Wendy Simanton MS1. Through their efforts, medical students who are from small town/rural communities of Michigan have an opportunity to meet others from similar backgrounds and assist with the implementation of new clinical rotations including a summer externship, family medicine clerkship, and rural electives. Over 30 students have participated in these clinical activities and the feedback from both the students and the preceptors is very positive and encouraging.

Finally, Patrick Bridge, PhD, is the Principal Investigator on the evaluation of this new rural medicine program which was also funded in a companion award from the BCBSFM. His expertise is critical as we track the progress of the program students to measure the outcomes from this project and also to evaluate the implementation of the project over time. Other faculty and WSUSOM individuals with key roles include Thomas Roe, MD, who is the Associate Dean for Academic and Student Programs and himself once a rural family physician, Ms. Julia Simmons (Director of the Post-bac program), and Stuart Ratner, PhD who is in the Office of Medical Education Research and Student Evaluation.

Vanessa Saurberg, Chelsea Cunliff, Maryjean Schenk and Marsha Atherton
**Terrance Albrecht, PhD**
- Peer Reviewer: *Social Science & Medicine, Annals of Oncology, Psycho-Oncology*
- Appointed Permanent Member, National Institutes of Health Center for Scientific Review Study Section--Community Influences on Health Behavior ZRG1 HOP-A 02 M
- Appointed Chair, National Institutes of Health Center for Scientific Review Study Section--Community Influences on Health Behavior ZRG1 HOP-A 02 M
- Invited Reviewer, Pennsylvania Dept. of Health Final Grant Performance Review, Final Grant Performance Review, Cycle A, 2006-07; and Final Grant Performance Review
- Member, Grant Review Committee, Komen Detroit Race for the Cure Applications for funding for breast health and/or breast cancer projects
- Invited member, Program Steering Committee, University of Maryland Partnership in Cancer Research and Outreach, National Cancer Institute Minority Institution/Cancer Center Partnership U56

**Bengt Arnetz, MD**
- Member, Scientific Review Board, *Scandinavian Journal of Occupational and Environmental Health*
- Editorial Board, *Scandinavian Journal of Work, Environment and Health*
- Peer Reviewer: *Psychosomatic Medicine, American Journal of Industrial Medicine, International Journal for Quality in Health Care, Journal of Advanced Nursing*
- Reviewer of pre-submission NIH grant application, Henry Ford Annual Research Retreat
- Member, Vårdal Research Foundation for Allergic and Health Care Research Study Sections for Centers of Excellence Grants on chronic inflammation and imaging in health care

**Judith Arnetz, PhD**

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**David Bassett, PhD**
- Peer Reviewer: *Free Radical Biology and Medicine*

**Juliann Binienda, PhD**
- Peer Reviewer: *Health Psychology, Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology, Journal of the American Board of Family Medicine, Patient Education and Counseling Journal, Medical Education*

**Patrick Bridge, PhD**
- Member, Editorial Board: *Journal of Cancer Education*
- Peer Reviewer: *Journal of General Internal Medicine*

**Rebecca Cline, PhD**
- Associate Editor: *Health Communication*
- Member, Editorial Board: *Communication Research Reports*
- Peer Reviewer: *Journal of Cancer Education, Health Education and Behavior, Social Science and Medicine, Cancer, Journal of Health Communication, Patient Education and Counseling*
- Abstract Reviewer: *Health Communication Working Group, American Public Health Association*

**Richard Gallagher, PhD**
- Deputy Editor-In-Chief: *Journal of Cancer Education*
- Member, Editorial Board: *Virtual Cancer Care, Australia*
- Peer Reviewer: *Journal of Cancer Education, Palliative Medicine*
- Chairperson: National Cancer Institute Subcommittee G, Initial Review Group (Education)

**Julie Gleason-Comstock, PhD**
- Assistant Editor/Editorial Board Member: *Michigan Journal of Public Health*
- Peer Reviewer: *International Electronic Journal of Health Education*

**Hector González, PhD**

**John Graff, PhD**
- Peer reviewer: *Journal of Occupational and Environmental Medicine, American Journal of Epidemiology*
- Reviewer: *National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) Educational Research Center Pilot Research Program*

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- Grant Reviewer: “Supportive Care, Palliative Care, and Psychosocial Issues” Study Section, National Cancer Institute of Canada
- Member: Cancer Special Interest Group (SIG) Steering Committee, Society of Behavioral Medicine
- Executive Member: Planning Committee, 4th Annual American Psychosocial Oncology Society Meeting
- Member: Abstract Review, Grants and Development, and Poster Subcommittees, 4th Annual American Psychosocial Oncology Society Meeting
- Member: Conference Poster Judging Committee, 4th Annual American Psychosocial Oncology Society Meeting

Hikmet Jamil, MD

- International Advisory Board Member: Basrah Journal of Surgery, The Yemeni Journal For Medical Sciences, Journal of Iraqi Medical Association

Todd Lucas, PhD


Tsveti Markova, MD

- Editor: Hospital Physician Family Medicine Board Review Manual, Volume 7
- Peer Reviewer: Journal of Family Practice, Annals of Family Medicine

Virginia Miller, DrPH

- Peer Reviewer: American Journal of Infection Control, Journal of the American Board of Family Medicine
- Reviewer: The American Public Health Association annual meeting abstracts: Population, Family Planning and Reproductive Health Section
- Invited Member: APHA Genomics Forum, led by the University of Michigan School of Public Health Life Sciences and Society Program

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- Deputy Editor: Journal of the American Board of Family Medicine
- Associate Editor: Family Practice
- Peer Reviewer: Maturitas, Ethnicity & Disease

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http://www.med.wayne.edu/fam/
Albrecht T. Discussing clinical trials with patients. Presented at: The American Society of Clinical Oncology; October, 2007; Denver, CO.


Arnetz B. Healthy and productive workplaces. Presented at: Healthy West Sweden Conference for senior and mid-level managers at Volvo Trucks and Region West; September, 2007; Gothenburg, Sweden.


Binienda J. Medical student attitudes toward care of dying patients. Presented at: the Association of American Medical Colleges Annual Meeting; November, 2007; Washington DC.


Cline R, Penner L, Albrecht T. Child and parent psychosocial responses to the pediatric cancer experience: All in the family. Presented at: The annual meeting of the National Communication Association; November, 2007; Chicago, IL.


Cline R. Communication and disaster: Challenges and needs associated with three types of disasters. Presented at: the Annual Meeting of the American Public Health Association; November, 2007; Washington DC.


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González H. A heavy burden: Managing mental health issues among Latino older adults. Presented at: the National Hispanic Council on Aging; October, 2007; Dallas, TX.


Graff J. The metropolitan Detroit cancer surveillance system of the National Cancer Institute SEER program. Presented at: the North American Association of Central Cancer Registries (NAACCR) Annual Conference; June, 2007; Detroit, MI.

Graff J, Harbut M. The research program of the national center for vermiculite and asbestos-related Cancers (NCCAV) of the Karmanos Cancer Institute. Presented at: the US EPA Libby Asbestos Epidemiology Meeting; July, 2007; Denver, CO.


Jamil H. Trend of work-related Injury and illness in the U.S. Presented at: The First Medical Exhibition & Conference for Reconstruction of Iraq; March, 2007; Kuwait.

Jamil H. Primary health care in occupational and environmental medicine setting. Presented at: The First Medical Exhibition & Conference for Reconstruction of Iraq; March, 2007; Kuwait.


Jamil, H. Plan to improve the higher education in Iraq. Presented at: International Conference on higher Education in Iraq, Kirkuk, December 2007; Iraq.


Maio D, Domi G, Severson R. Microinvasive breast cancer: Clinically significant or curiosity? Presented at: the Annual Meeting of the Society of Surgical Oncology; March, 2007; Washington DC.


Penner L. From the social psychology lab to the pediatric oncology clinic: Parental empathic concern and children’s reactions to painful cancer treatments. Presented at: Annual Meeting of Southeastern Psychological Association; February, 2007; New Orleans, LA.


Rosbolt J, Domi GW, Wenzlaff A, Severson R. Industry employment as a risk factor for prostate cancer: Case-control study in Wayn County, MI. Presented at: the Annual Meeting of NAACCR; June, 2007; Detroit, MI.

Roth L, Markova T. Program improvement methods. Continuous improvement of clinical learning environments utilizing physician and staff feedback. Presented at: the ACCME Annual Educational Conference; March, 2007; Kissimmee, FL.

Roth L. Foundations and applications for effective ambulatory education. Presented at: the Annual Meeting of the South Dakota State Medical Association; September, 2007; Sioux Falls, SD.

Roth L. Getting faculty involved: The departmental perspective. Presented at: Southeast Michigan Center for Continuing Medical Education; November, 2007; Southfield, MI.


Wholm C. The effects of 884 MHz GSM wireless communication signals on spatial memory performance. Presented at: Progress In Electromagnetics Research Symposium (PIERS); August, 2007; Prague, Czech Republic.


Wholm C. Sleep disorders, EEG-changes, altered cognitive functions: Is there a connection with exposure to mobile communication radiofrequency fields? Presented at: Forschungsgemeinschaft Funk e.V.: Research Association for Radio Applications Scientific Meeting; November, 2007; Stuttgart, Germany.


The Division of Clinical and Community Translational Research (CCTR) was created in 2006 with faculty and staff from the Division of Practice-Based Research, the Department of Community Medicine, and the WSU Center for Health Effectiveness Research. The new Division name captures our intent to emphasize the translational component of our research, which focuses on improving the health of populations beyond the academic medical center, in primary care clinical offices and the broader community. In 2007, as part of the department reorganization, faculty from the Communication & Behavioral Oncology Program joined the Division. As a group, we remain committed to addressing health disparities among the diverse racial/ethnic and socioeconomic populations of southeast Michigan. Our objectives are to: 1) investigate methods of translating research findings into better care for our patients and communities, and 2) ascertain and establish the evidence for the care we provide.

Faculty members of the Division of Clinical and Community Translational Research (CCTR) are Kendra Schwartz, MD, MSPH; Victoria Neale, PhD, MPH; Jinping Xu, MD; Hector Gonzalez, PhD; Rosalie Young, PhD; Kimberly Campbell-Voigtal, PhD and Virginia Miller, DrPH. They are supported by a very capable group of research staff, including Monina Bartoces, PhD, research associate; Rhonda Dailey, MD, research associate; Joseph Monsur, BS, research assistant; Jason Booza, MS, research assistant; and Rebecca Radtke, administrative assistant. Faculty members from the Communication and Behavioral Oncology Program are Terrence Albrecht, PhD; Rebecca Cline, PhD; Felicity Harper, PhD and Louis Penner, PhD.

Communication & Behavioral Oncology Program
Faculty in the Communication and Behavioral Oncology (CBO) Program at the Karmanos Cancer Institute, led by Teri Albrecht, PhD, have been actively engaged in research, publication, and service during the past year. Faculty continue to be involved in funded studies related to physician communication and patient accrual to oncology clinical trials, and parental influences on pediatric cancer pain and health disparities, with 2007 peer reviewed publications appearing in the Journal of Clinical Oncology, Cancer, Journal of Oncology Practice, Journal of Nonverbal Behavior, Patient Education and Counseling, Psycho-Oncology, and Cancer Detection and Prevention. Their work continues on a $2.5 million NCI grant to address the disproportionate burden of cancer on older, underserved, African American men and women in the metropolitan Detroit area. The CBO also continues to be home to the MidWest Partnership Program for NCI’s Cancer Information Service.

Clinical Encounter Communication Research
The CCTR Division is supported in part by a grant from the Department of Health and Human Services/Health Resource Services Administration. In 2005, we received renewal funding for an additional 3-year period to continue to grow MetroNet, our metropolitan Detroit practice-based research network (PBRN), and to begin a new area of inquiry in Clinical Encounter Communication. During 2007, Dr. Louis Penner from the CBO worked with Drs. Schwartz, Eggly, Dailey and Neale, and with Mr. Monsur, to develop an instrument to assess the patient-centeredness of the patient-physician interaction. This innovation is an important advance in health care communication research, as the currently available tools are designed for use in medical education to evaluate communication between medical trainees and standardized patients. However, real patient encounters are not usually as organized as

Kimberly Campbell-Voigtal, Monina Bartoces, Jason Booza, Rosalie Young, Carolyn Archer, Rhonda Dailey, Kendra Schwartz, Jenny Miller, Rebecca Radtke and Joe Monsur
a simulated patient interview; therefore, it was not an easy task to adapt an instrument. In the end, we modified the “Common Ground” instrument. Then, using state-of-the-art equipment and processes pioneered by Dr. Teri Albrecht, patient-physician encounters occurring at our Detroit Family Medicine Center, were videotaped by Dr. Rhonda Dailey, and coded for communication behaviors by Mr. Joseph Monsur and Susan Eggly, PhD.

Research Culture of Practice-based Research Networks (PBRN)

In 2006, Victoria Neale, PhD received funding from the Agency for Health Care Research and Quality to develop a psychometrically-sound self-assessment instrument that identifies research best practices specific to the practice-based research context. In order to achieve this, we are following a rigorous instrument validation methodology, as described below. Once developed, this self-assessment tool of research best practices will be publicly available as a tool for PBRNs to support their research culture. PBRNs engage in a lot of collaborative research and the instrument being developed will provide a standard for research professionalism when seeking external funding and while conducting research with other groups who may not be familiar with the practice-based research environment.

In 2007, the research team, (including Drs. Kendra Schwartz, Monina Bartoces and Marilyn Wayland plus Joseph Monsur and Jason Booza) used an iterative process to develop a reliable and valid PBRN best practices checklist. Progress on developing a psychometrically sound instrument includes the following:

1) Developed an extensive list of research integrity best practices from the published literature and suggestions from practice-based research (PBR) experts.
2) Recruited 20 survey research experts to review the wording for these PBR-specific best practices.
3) Conducted a survey in which 76 PBR experts reviewed the draft of research best practices and identified those most essential for research integrity in the PBRN context.
4) Enlisted 42 PBRNs to rate the extent to which the best practices are followed in their network. 3 respondents were recruited from each network, in order to explore variation in response that is associated with role in the PBRN.

Self-Monitoring of Blood Pressure

The Division was funded by a 2007 INPHAASE grant to conduct a study of self-monitoring of blood pressure among patients at a single Henry Ford Health System (HFHS) clinic. INPHAASE is jointly funded by WSU (PI: Kendra Schwartz, MD) and the HFHS (PI: James Meza, MD) to stimulate collaborative research projects. Given the close association between our Department and the HFHS’s Department of Family Medicine through MetroNet, and our history of successful collaboration, including a recent survey study of home blood pressure monitoring, we submitted a proposal for an innovative demonstration project. MetroNet research assistant Joseph Monsur is currently enrolling hypertensive patients to determine the feasibility of using a secure web portal as a means of relaying blood pressure results and management recommendations between patients and their physicians.
Professional Meetings Hosted

Michigan Family Medicine Research Day

Michigan Family Medicine Research Day

The 30th Annual Michigan Family Medicine Research Day Conference was hosted by the WSU Division of Clinical and Community Translational Research in May, 2007. This meeting was a collaborative effort with the Departments of Family Medicine at Michigan State University (MSU) and the University of Michigan (UM), and the Michigan Academy of Physicians Foundation.

32 Michigan researchers including resident physicians, faculty/teachers, medical students and nurses presented their research during 3 concurrent sessions in the morning or afternoon or at the poster session. The broad range of topic areas included clinical surveys and interventions, medical record reviews, practice pattern assessments, case reports and literature reviews.

Plenary Session

In the plenary session “Practice-based Research: Why We Do It,” 3 community practitioners who engage in practice-based research discussed their motivation and interest in continuing in this type of research. All 3 of our keynote presenters are active with the MetroNet practice-based research network.

Margaret Meyers, MD, graduated from Wayne State University School of Medicine. Her areas of study and interest include depression and health care for the indigent. She is the Medical Director for Mercy Primary Care Center, a Center sponsored by Trinity Health for people in Detroit who do not have health insurance. Dr. Meyers is currently heading a study on screening and treatment of depression among her uninsured patient population.

Rodrigo Tobar, Jr., DO, graduated from Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine. He is currently in private practice in Southfield, MI and serves as Associate Medical Director for Oakland Southfield Physicians, an Independent Physicians Association of 200 primary care physicians in Metro Detroit. Dr. Tobar has many areas of research interest which fall broadly in the area of improving primary care for chronic medical conditions. Dr. Tobar is also interested in adopting new technologies to improve his practice.

Patricia West, RN, PhD, received her doctorate from Wayne State University College of Nursing. She is an Assistant Program Director at St. John Hospital Family Medicine Residency Program. Dr. West is responsible for the curriculum areas of behavioral science, community medicine and faculty development as well as the research program for both residents and faculty. She has research interests in psychosocial issues in primary care, domestic violence, and health literacy.

Rebecca Radtke coordinated all the details that made Michigan Family Medicine Research Day a success.
2007 Michigan Family Medicine Research Day Award Recipients

Best Research Poster Presentation: **Katherine Clark & Kwasi KariKari** MSU
Attitudes, Experiences, and Interest in Geriatrics among First Year Allopathic and Osteopathic Medical Students

Best Case Report Poster Presentation: **Louella Regis, MD** WSU
Sarcoidosis Presenting as New Onset Seizure: A Case Report

Best Presentation by a Student: **Dean McFarlane-Parrott** MSU
Practice Utilization of a Community Health Educator Referral Liaison (CHERL)

Best Oral Presentation by Faculty/Practitioner: **Juliann Binienda, PhD** WSU
Medical Student Influences and Perceptions Related to End-of-Life Care

Best Oral Resident Presentation in: Clinical Research – Survey: **Prabhjot Gill, MD** St. John Hospital
Assessment of Patients’ Awareness of Common Cancers and Cancer Screening Methods

Clinical Research – Chart Review or Intervention: **Robert Douglas, MD**
MidMichigan Medical Center
Office Medication Lists: How Imperfect is Paper?

Health Services Research: **Saima Amin, MD**
WSU
The Effectiveness of Home Visits to Prevent Institutional Admissions, Functional Decline, and Falls in the Elderly: A Systematic Review

Non-clinic based Research: **Michael McCartney, MD**
U of M
Resident Perceptions of Sports Medicine Education in the University of Michigan Family Medicine Residency Program: A Curriculum Review

2007 Annual Scientific Conference of the North American Association of Central Cancer Registries (NAACCR)

In June of 2007, Wayne State University School of Medicine, the Karmanos Cancer Institute and the Metropolitan Detroit Cancer Surveillance System (MDCSS) hosted the Annual Conference for the North American Association of Central Cancer Registries (NAACCR). **John Graff, PhD**, Assistant Professor in the Department of Family Medicine and Public Health Sciences, was the Program Chair for the NAACCR Scientific Conference.

The theme for the 2007 Conference was “Cancer Knows No Borders,” highlighting the international scope of NAACCR and its members as well as the integration of the numerous specialties and disciplines that are involved in cancer registration, treatment, and research.

Plenary session topics included:
- “Geographic Information Systems – Cartographies of Cancer”
- “Determining Quality of Cancer Care Using Cancer Registry Data”
- “Interoperability of Cancer Registration Standards”

Other topics presented in the concurrent sessions of the conference included:
- “Electronic Reporting”
- “Data Quality Assurance”
- “Collaborative Staging of Cancer”
- “Rare Cancers”

The conference program consisted of 11 plenary speeches, 91 concurrent session presentations, and 50 poster presentations. Over 400 clinicians, scientists, and cancer registration professionals attended, a record attendance for the NAACCR membership.

The NAACCR Program Committee received rave reviews from attendees on the Detroit Riverfront Marriott location, the downtown Detroit experience, and the overall conference content.
Faculty Involvement in Academic Service

Joel Ager, PhD
- Department of Family Medicine and Public Health Sciences
  - Member, Leadership Committee
  - Member, MPH Curriculum Committee
  - Member, MPH Biostatistics Track Working Group
- University-wide
  - Member, Evaluation Committee for INPHAASE
  - Member, Steering Committee for CTSA planning grant
  - Member, Biostatistics Core for CTSA planning grant

Terrence Albrecht, PhD
- Department of Family Medicine and Public Health Sciences
  - Member, Tenure and Promotion Committee
  - Member, Salary Committee
  - Member, Chair’s Leadership Seminar
  - Member, Research Planning Committee
- School of Medicine
  - Member, Karmanos Cancer Institute (KCI) Scientific Leadership Council
  - Member, KCI Protocol Review and Monitoring Committee
  - Member, Strategic Planning Committee
  - Member, KCI Developmental Research Funding Committee
- University-wide
  - Member, Institute of Gerontology, Internal Advisory Board
  - Member, Provost’s Faculty Research Advisory Committee
  - Member, Community Engagement Sub-Committee, CTSA planning grant application
- Other
  - Member, Komen Community Challenge Planning Committee
  - Member, American College of Surgeons Oncology Group Education Committee

Bengt Arnetz, MD
- Department of Family Medicine and Public Health Sciences
  - Member, Leadership Committee
  - Member, Promotion and Tenure Committee
  - Member, Salary Committee
  - Member, MPH Core Curriculum Group
  - University-wide
  - Member, Evaluation Committee, CTSA planning grant
  - Member, Community Engagement Committee, CTSA planning grant
- Other
  - Vice-Chair, Vardal Foundation, for health care and allergy research
  - Member, American Committee of Occupational and Environmental Medicine, Quality management System Task Group
  - Member, Automotive Industry Action Group’s (AIAG) Subcommittee on Value-based Health Practice Transformation Initiative with the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the American Board of Medical Specialties
  - Member, External Advisory Committee, the University of Michigan NIOSH-funded Education and Research Center

Judith Arnetz, PhD
- Department of Family Medicine and Public Health Sciences
  - Member, Core Values Workgroup
  - Member, MPH Research Project working group
  - Judge, Michigan Family Medicine Research Day XXX
  - Other
  - Member, Advisory Scientific Committee, Public Health Division, Arab American and Chaldean Council (ACC)

David Bassett, PhD
- Department of Family Medicine and Public Health Sciences
  - Chair, MPH Admissions Committee
  - Chair, MPH Curriculum Committee and working groups
  - Chair, MPH Student Awards Committee
- School of Medicine
  - Chair, Eugene Applebaum College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences
  - Chair, Eugene Applebaum College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences Taskforce on Health Issues in the Workplace
  - Representative, MPH program, SOM Graduate Council
- Other
  - Member, Scientific Committee for “Biennial International Meetings on Arab-American Health Issues”, Arab Center for Community Education and Social Services (ACCESS) Research Center
  - Member, Arab Chaldean Council (ACC) Scientific Advisory Committee

Juliann Binienda, PhD
- Department of Family Medicine and Public Health Sciences
  - Member, Staff Development Committee
  - Member, Residency Administration Committee
  - Chairman, Community Outreach Committee
  - Member, Residency Recruitment Committee
- School of Medicine
  - Chair, End-of-Life Curriculum Committee
  - Other
  - Chair, Clinical Pastoral Education, Advisory Committee, Detroit Medical Center

James Blessman, MD
- School of Medicine
  - Member, Strategic Planning Committee, Community Partners Subgroup

Patrick Bridge, PhD
- Department of Family Medicine and Public Health Sciences
  - Member, Department Education Committee
  - Member, Department UME Clerkship Committee
  - School of Medicine
  - Chair, LCME Sub-Committee for Accreditation
  - Member, LCME Steering Committee for Accreditation
  - University-wide
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In 2007, a workgroup represented by members from the academic units that merged to create the new WSU Department of Family Medicine and Public Health Sciences developed the following statements regarding our Vision, Mission and Core Values. Chaired by Kimberly Campbell-Voytal, PhD, the other members of the workgroup were Judy Arnetz, PhD, Jenny Miller, DrPH, John Porcerelli, PhD, and Fred Rosin, MD.

**Vision:** Optimizing the health, well-being, and environment of communities, families, and individuals

**Mission:** We are committed to improving the health, well-being, and environment of individuals, families, and communities by advancing the science and practice of family medicine and public health through innovation and excellence in research and education.

**Core Values:** Our commitment to the following core values demonstrates how we intend to pursue our vision, focus our resources, and achieve our mission.

- **Respect:** Understanding that each individual is unique and that we are all interdependent, we value human dignity and treating all with respect and compassion

- **Integrity:** Honesty and the highest ethical standards are embodied in all that we do individually and collectively.

- **Excellence:** Excellence is exemplified in high quality work in education, research, and patient care.

- **Innovation:** Creativity, tolerance for taking calculated risk, and cross-disciplinary collaboration are necessary for innovative thinking and effective problem-solving.

- **Social Justice:** Just and equitable systems protect the rights of all communities, not just a few.

- **Responsibility:** We are accountable to each other, our university, and our communities.

**Transformation of the Department**

In 1998, as Maryjean Schenk, MD assumed leadership of the Department of Family Medicine, the majority of our department members were assistant professor physician teachers who were well regarded in the areas of patient care and clinical teaching. Dr. Schenk’s charge from the Wayne State University School of Medicine was to sustain the department’s reputation for clinical and teaching excellence, expand our teaching roles throughout the School of Medicine, and develop the department’s scholarship and research so that we would be regarded as a truly academic department.

Through the strong leadership of Dr. Schenk and other leaders throughout the organization, coupled with the creativity, commitment, and persistence of our faculty, recruitments of key faculty, and integration of faculty from the former Department of Community Medicine and the Center for Healthcare Effectiveness Research, the newly-renamed Department of Family Medicine and Public Health Sciences has matured into a scholarly department with an ever-increasing number of associate and full professors and a growing portfolio of research, scholarship, teaching and academic service.
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