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The Professional Development Committee (PDC) works closely with the EVP and President-elect to plan each year’s Annual Meeting and other CME offerings. Thank you to all of our committee members! See page 4 for disclosures.

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CAROLYN GAUGHAN, CAE

Recognition of Service

KAFP’s Executive Vice President Carolyn Gaughan, CAE celebrates 30 years of service to the Academy this year and announces her retirement as of August 31, 2019.

Carolyn has successfully served and led the KAFP during her long and storied 30 years as its executive vice president. She has upheld KAFP’s mission statement “to support and serve family physicians of Kansas as they advance the health care of Kansans” in all of her work for the Academy.

KAFP’s membership growth and retention can be attributed to her leadership. Thirty years ago when she came on as KAFP’s exec, KAFP had 545 active members. According to the most recent benchmark numbers, KAFP has 1,053 active members - that's nearly doubling our active membership! Including active, resident and student members, there are a total of 1,820 members according to 2019 benchmark numbers. In addition to the increase in membership, the KAFP has received numerous awards from AAFP for percent membership retention in our chapter size. And we are now considered a large chapter! In addition, staff size grew from two to six during her tenure.

Reducing tobacco use in Kansas is a personal priority of Carolyn’s and a legislative priority for the KAFP. She has been active in tobacco control advocacy on both the local and state levels and is a leadership team member for Tobacco Free Wichita Coalition. In 2006, Carolyn was honored by the Kansas Public Health Association with the Virginia Lockhart Health Education Award in recognition for her outstanding work in tobacco control in Kansas. Carolyn led the charge for the City of Wichita during the adoption of the local clean air ordinance, as well as for the state when the Kansas Indoor Clean Air Act was adopted in 2010. It was a huge victory for Kansas when the legislature passed the Clean Air Indoor Act in 2010, making Kansas the 29th smoke-free state. In true Carolyn-fashion, she gave praises to past president Dr. Carol Johnson for her advocacy efforts and being her role model as an inspiration to make Kansas a tobacco-free state. Most recently, from 2013-2017 she served on the AAFP Commission on Health of the Public and Science.

Under Carolyn’s leadership KAFP has been a recipient of many tobacco control grants including the Family Medicine Tobacco Office Champion project and Kansas Healthy Living grant. In 2015, KAFP became the grantee for the Sedgwick County Chronic Disease Risk Reduction (CDRR), adding two new employees as tobacco control coordinators to the Academy staff and taking on supervision for this important function.

Another important legislative priority for the KAFP is immunizations. Carolyn has advocated for immunizations for most of her tenure. She became a charter member of the Immunize Kansas Coalition steering committee in 2006, with the mission to “protect Kansas kids from vaccine preventable diseases.” Following her appointment, she was asked to be a consultant and subject matter expert for immunization-related studies regarding primary
care physicians for a Kansas Health Foundation Funded research project completed by the Kansas Health Institute. In 2016, she successfully wrote and received for the Academy a $100,000 grant from Pfizer through AAFP to increase pneumococcal immunization rates for seniors in the state of Kansas. Eight clinics in Kansas are working to improve pneumococcal immunization rates in Kansas.

She has secured many other grants on behalf of the Academy including a 3-year Kansas Patient Centered Medical Home (PCMH) Initiative in 2010-13. The project focused on physician engagement, public awareness and rolling out a pilot project facilitating adoption of the PMCH concept. Eight practices received NCQA recognition through the pilot. At the time, PCMH was a new model for health care that aimed to improve patients’ health and lowering their medical costs. The PCMH model has gained popularity and traction in the state of Kansas because of this project, and Carolyn was honored as a Wichita Business Journal Health Care Hero in 2012 as a result.

In 2016, Carolyn received the Doren Fredrickson Lifetime Commitment to Public Health Award as a result of her contributions in public health. In addition, Carolyn helped establish a higher level of awareness of public health among members to inform and engage family physicians, including local and state legislation to improve the health of residents and increase access to health care.

During her tenure with KAFP, Carolyn has had the privilege and honor to be an important part of building national leadership with the successful elections of five AAFP board members (Drs. Larry Anderson, Debbie Haynes, Rick Kellerman, and Mike Munger) and two of KAFP’s three AAFP presidents (Drs. Rick Kellerman, 2006-07 and Mike Munger, 2017-18.) These leaders are testimony to Carolyn’s service and commitment as an executive leader, encouraging members to lead at all levels and aspire to national leadership.

Carolyn timed her retirement to complete her service on the Family Medicine for America’s Health (FMAHealth) Board in its final year, which officially ended on May 31, 2019. FMAHealth is a collaboration among the eight leading family medicine organizations in the US formed five years ago to drive continued improvement of the US health care system and demonstrate the value of true primary care. Jen Brull, MD, FAAFP, serves on the FMAHealth board alongside Carolyn and is a leader within the KAFP. Dr. Brull states, “I became the leader I am today in no small part because of Carolyn's example and guidance. My turn at the leadership ladder for KAFP allowed me to grow and mature, learn and mellow. Many of my skills are copied directly from Carolyn's playbook. I will be forever grateful that she was in the right place at the right time to teach me.”

And finally, Carolyn is a mentor and role model to her staff. Carolyn walks the walk of healthy living. Carolyn supports a healthy living environment for KAFP staff and meeting attendees. She wrote new policy to only serve healthy food/drink at all KAFP-related events. And recently has added a policy to encourage staff to choose a healthy lifestyle by taking short 5-10 minute during office hours.

So what does the next chapter hold? Following retirement, Carolyn plans to take on a new title, one which she believes may be even more important than KAFP EVP: Grandma! Daughter Erin and Son-In-Law Mike Visitacion are expecting a baby boy in November. Pat sold his business and retired more than three years ago and is ready for Carolyn to join him in more travel, being a grandparent and generally slowing down a bit. With her history, one has to question whether the latter goal will be met. Please join us in celebrating Carolyn’s achievements and contributions to the Academy during the President’s Dinner on Friday, June 7.
This year’s 2019 Kansas Family Physician of the Year is John Eplee, MD, FAAFP, of Atchison, Kansas. Dr. Eplee has practiced family medicine in Atchison for 38 years. “Being a family physician today is not that much different than it was 40 years ago; it is still a wonderful opportunity for young physicians in training to get the breadth and depth they need in taking care of an entire family. It is impactful in so many ways. The opportunity to take care of sometimes four generations of a family is so amazing. If you enjoy affirmation from your patients, you cannot beat family medicine,” said Dr. Eplee.

Continuity of care and caring for the patient cradle to grave is what family physicians do. “To mature (age) with your practice is a fascinating, wonderful opportunity. Continuity allows you to forge a bond with your patients that is unbreakable. When you have delivered everyone in a family, saved the father from sepsis because of a complicated pneumonia, and then hold the hand of their grandmother as she transitions from Alzheimer’s disease you understand how transcendent your role is in that family.”

Dr. Eplee puts the “family” in family physician. He says when treating patients, “I frequently explain that this treatment, this medication, or simply this education, is the same I would want for any of my own family members. After all, the patient in our exam room is an important part of my ‘practice family.’ When we complete our office visit, they know I’m treating them like family. I don’t believe that any other medical specialty grasps this concept.”

Enjoy these quotes from Dr. Eplee’s nominators:

A patient writes about an example of her trust and confidence in him as a physician: "Dr. Eplee’s vast medical knowledge was once again proven to me this year when he diagnosed my son’s ‘mysterious disease’ via a photo. We had seen numerous doctors/specialists and undergone several tests prior to this. We weren’t able to consult with Dr. Eplee because he was in Topeka for the legislative session at the time of my son’s illness. I became so frustrated that I sent him a photo. He emailed me immediately with the correct diagnosis!"

The Rev. Dr. Rachel Dannar, Topeka, Kan., writes in her nomination letter: “Despite all his best qualities, the thing I admire most about John is that he continues to push himself to advance his knowledge and care. He does not settle for ‘always having done it that way’ mentality. He uses tried and true methods when they are the right choice, but he has kept pace with new options and new medicinal practices. John works hard to give the absolute best care for his patients and tries to stay current and connected.”

Dr. Eplee served as chair of the Immunize Kansas Coalition (IKC), which involves immunization leaders throughout the state. IKC evolved from the Governor’s Immunization Task Force formed in 1988, on which he served as a member. His collaborative work with these organizations resulted in raising all childhood
immunizations rates to 90 percent and maintaining that level for several years. Dr. Lynn Fisher, Plainville, writes, “I witnessed his passion for advancing immunizations, protecting family physicians’ scope of practice from other health care providers, and collaborating with other medical specialties in the house of medicine to advocate for patient care. And now, maybe in his greatest act of service to us, he is part of the Kansas Legislature. Here, he is a voice for KanCare expansion and for expanding access to vaccines.”

The Rev. Dr. Dannar writes: “I have never met a person like Dr. John Eplee in my ministry before. I would highly recommend this physician to you as an outstanding example of what it means to be a family physician, to care for those in need of his service, and to reach beyond his practice by seeing it more as calling in life and less as job to be done. Dr. Eplee is the epitome of what it means to be a servant leader and I am honored to be his pastor and to have him as my family’s physician.”

Atchison City Manager Becky Berger writes: “Although his work within the Atchison community is substantial and merit worthy on its own grounds. In my role as city manager I’ve developed an even greater admiration and respect for Dr. Eplee while working with him as our state representative. I’ve seen first-hand his tireless work in Topeka to further legislation that improve the lives of all his constituents. Despite being one of the busiest people I know, he is always responsive.”

Dr. Eplee continues to see patients nine months out of the year. He no longer takes call or does hospital rounds and gave up OB almost 10 years ago to get more sleep, he jokes. However, he is also responsible for the delivery of 1,600 deliveries! And Dr. Eplee has been a preceptor for over 100 students and 20 family medicine residents in the last 38 years.

He plans to continue his role within the legislature for the next two years, and maybe longer if re-elected. Life is good. “I greatly enjoy seeing patients, they are older now and that is fine as I can relate. I am the oldest physician on active staff. Went from a 28-year-old wide-eyed young physician to the quite-a bit-older physician on staff. I try to provide a little help with staff and am here for consultation, but they don’t need it. They are great folks.”

Dr. Eplee and his wife Debra have two daughters and one son. Brooke is in business development and lives in New York City. Lindsay lives in North Carolina, teaching nursing. Both of his daughters have two boys that are close to the same ages (6-9 months and 3-7 years-old). His son lives in Fort Collins and plans to attend nursing school in Colorado.

Please join us in honoring Dr. Eplee during the President’s Dinner on Friday, June 7, 2019.

READ MORE: A full article has been published about Dr. Eplee in the 2019 spring edition of the Kansas Family Physician: [https://bit.ly/2HsBjYH](https://bit.ly/2HsBjYH)
The Kansas Academy of Family Physicians (KAFP) announces S. Todd Stephens, MD, FAAFP of Wichita, Kansas as the 2019 Kansas Humanitarian Award winner.

Dr. Stephens is the associate director, Via Christi Family Medicine Residency; Director, International Family Medicine Fellowship; and clinical assistant professor, Department of Family & Community Medicine, University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita. He serves as a volunteer physicians for Mobile Medical Clinic, World Impact and most recently served as a volunteer professor in Medicine, University of Nouakchott Medical School, Mauritania, 2017-2018 and volunteer physician at Chinguetti District Hospital, Chinguetti, Mauritania for four weeks 2017-2018. Dr. Stephens received his medical degree from University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita and completed his residency at Ascension Via Christi Family Medicine Residency Program (St. Joseph).

Ascension Via Christi Family Medicine Residency Program Director Philip Dooley, MD, FAAFP writes: “Dr. Stephens has involved himself in international service for his entire career starting with a medical student rotation to Kibogora Hospital, Rwanda in 1989. This rotation was a true inflection point in Todd’s life as a key event that led to his decision to pursue family medicine. He returned to Rwanda during residency and after two years in Olathe he served overseas as a full time medical missionary from 1994 to 2002.”

In 2002 he returned to his home town of Mineola where he continued to meet the needs of the underserved in rural Kansas while also precepting KU medical students during their rural rotation. In 2007 he was recruited to join the residency faculty at Via Christi and launch the International Family Medicine Fellowship (IFMF). The inaugural class began training in 2008 and since that time the IFMF has had an unprecedented impact in rural Kansas and around the world.

Dr. Stephens took a one-year unpaid sabbatical from Via Christi and KU-Wichita to teach full-time in the medical school in Mauritania, a French speaking nation with zero family medicine history or infrastructure. He was personally invited to join their faculty by the Dean of the Medical School and has also met with the Minister of Health on more than one occasion to discuss plans for future post-graduate training in family medicine to help meet the needs of the many underserved rural areas where a well-trained family physician could dramatically improve access to and quality of care.
There is clearly something special in the Stephens’ family gene pool since Todd’s uncle Gayle was one of the founders of family medicine in the United States. Now Todd is helping to lay the groundwork to start a Family Medicine Residency in a country where family medicine has never existed.

As the director of the IFMF, he has traveled extensively to identify partner sites in Egypt, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Kenya, and Niger. He taught at a CME course in Greece in 2016 and 2018 to help medical missionaries maintain their life support certifications without the added expense of traveling all the way back to North America. He is our local expert on a variety of tropical medicine topics, some of which we even see domestically, such as tuberculosis. Dr. Stephens does not only seek to meet the needs of underserved patients internationally, but also to serve his neighbors within the borders of the United States.

His indirect impact on the lives of people around the world, through the ongoing work of the Fellows he has trained over the past decade, is simply incalculable as those physicians train and inspire others to pursue a life of service.

Please join us in honoring Dr. Stephens during the President’s Dinner on Friday, June 7, 2019.

Figure 1 The Stephens family on a climb up the Matterhorn in Switzerland in 2018. Dr. Stephens was in eastern France taking a French refresher course prior to their 1-year of living and him serving as a volunteer professor and medical doctor in Mauritania, West Africa (where French is the official language in this Arabica former French colony).
AMY CURRY, MD, FAAFP
Kansas Exemplary Teaching Award – Full-time Category

The Kansas Academy of Family Physicians (KAFP) announces Amy Curry, MD, FAAFP of Wichita, Kansas as the 2019 Kansas Exemplary Teaching Award winner in the full/part-time faculty category.

Dr. Curry is the Associate Director, KU School of Medicine-Wichita Family Medicine Residency Program at Ascension Via Christi Health; Clinical Assistant Professor and Clinical Associate Professor at the Department of Family and Community Medicine, KU School of Medicine-Wichita; and Adjunct Faculty at Kansas City University of Medicine and Biosciences-Kansas City, Missouri.

Dr. Curry received her medical degree from University of Kansas School of Medicine, Wichita. She completed her family medicine residency at University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita Family Medicine Residency at Via Christi-St. Joseph, Wichita. She is board certified by the American Board of Family Medicine with certifications in ACLS/BLS, ALSO, PALS and NRP; and in addition has POC Ultrasound Training. She is the recipient of the Faculty Leadership Award for the 2016-2017 educational year; listed in the Wichita Business Journal, Best Doctors in America (2015, 2016, 2017, 2018); and numerous other awards, including the 2014-15 Victor North, MD Award.

She has developed protocols for pain management and opioid use disorder; and hepatitis C screening and treatment. She readily shares her expertise and protocols with practicing physicians around the state. Her expertise on Project ECHO is highly valued. Dr. Curry is also responsible for the resident’s elective rotation curriculum in anesthesia, podiatry and hematology/oncology. In addition, she helped plan the intern orientation. “Since Dr. Curry has started this curriculum, the interns have been much better prepared to start their first day of residency and feel empowered to be the physician that they are,” says a resident.

Dr. Curry has published five peer-reviewed articles and two textbook chapters. She has had two national/international poster and four local/regional posters. She has been a primary investigator on two small internal seed grants related to her evaluation of the K-TRACS program.

Here are selected quotes about Dr. Curry from residents and faculty about her teaching abilities:

“One of the qualities of an excellent teacher is identifying with each student, recognizing strengths and weaknesses, tailoring goals and learning programs to fit the needs of every individual. This skill set can be found in someone who listens well, shows concern and has a sincere interest in the well-being of each student. Dr. Curry is one of those excellent teachers.” – Katelyn Shoe, MD

“Her teaching model is innovative among other faculty members in its degree of personalization. Her teaching is tailored to the patient's case: she takes time to thoroughly review and discuss each patient she precepts with a resident. It’s also personalized to the resident: she has even gone as far as to ask residents to explore their unique learning styles, so that she can deliver teaching in a mode tailored to the resident learner.” – Catherine (Kate) McDermott, PGY-2
A group of residents, submitted a letter with these quotes: “Dr. Curry is one of the smartest physicians I know as well as one of the best teachers I have had. One of the qualities that makes Dr. Curry such a wonderful teacher is her attention to detail.” “Dr. Curry has several areas of expertise and I would seek out her advice when seeing these patients. She is one of the best and most thorough physicians at caring for the preventative health care needs, and teaching those to her residents and students.”

“While her teaching skills are certainly exemplary, Dr. Curry is not simply an outstanding clinical educator. She is also a well-rounded residency core faculty member and an accomplished servant leader. While everyone in the country in 2018 is now aware of the “Opioid Crisis,” Dr. Curry was already doing something to address opioid abuse as early as 2011 when she developed a Chronic Pain Management Protocol for the residency clinic. She has continued to refine and develop this management protocol by leading a multidisciplinary team which includes Pharmacists and Behavioral Health faculty members. The protocol has grown into a full-blown curriculum which now incorporates an annual resident OSCE to ensure competence and has been presented in at least two regional forums. One of the keynote presentations at a recent national conference discussed the updated CDC guidelines for pain management with opioids. While others furiously took notes I was able to sit quietly and tick off every recommendation as something we were already teaching our residents to implement in their current and future practices; thanks to Dr. Curry's meticulous attention to detail and efforts to ensure our protocol is based on the absolutely most current and best available evidence.

In addition, her hepatitis C screening protocols were presented at multiple national conferences in an attempt to inspire others to also start treating HCV in their primary care clinics. We have even had rural Kansas physician attempt to refer their patients to see us in Wichita. Dr. Curry's response has been to share everything the team developed with anyone who has asked to allow these rural practices to save their patients many hours of driving to and from Wichita.” – Philip Dooley, MD, FAAFP

Dr. Curry will be honored at the KAFP Annual Meeting on June 7, 2019 at the Wichita Marriott, Wichita, Kansas during the awards luncheon.
The Kansas Academy of Family Physicians (KAFP) announces Marty Turner, MD, FAAFP of Wichita, Kansas as the 2019 Kansas Exemplary Teaching Award winner in the volunteer faculty category.

Dr. Turner is in private practice at Rose Hill Family MedCenters, where he has served the families in the community since 2005. He is a Clinical Assistant Professor at University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita. Dr. Turner received his medical degree from University of Missouri Kansas City, completed his residency at Wesley Family Medicine Residency Program and is board certified by the American Board of Family Medicine. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Prior to living in Rose Hill, Dr. Turner lived in Minneola, Kansas where he practiced for four years and also served as mayor. Continuing the theme of community involvement, Dr. Turner currently serves as the City of Rose Hill Medical Officer and also as the Rose Hill Schools Volunteer Team Physician and is a member of the Rose Hill Chamber of Commerce.

Here are selected quotes about Dr. Turner from faculty and students about his teaching abilities:

“Medical students get to work with an active, involved family physician community leader when they rotate with Dr. Turner. Dr. Turner's clinical care of his patients models all of the best characteristics we want in our own family physicians: competence, skillfulness, reliability, conscientiousness, humbleness, and trustworthiness.”

– Rick Kellerman, MD, FAAFP, KUSM-Wichita Professor & Chair

“Spending time with Dr. Turner ultimately helped inspire my decision to pursue full-scope family medicine. Dr. Turner was an incredible teacher to have between my first and second year of medical school. He made sure I felt comfortable in the clinic setting and oriented me to the schedule, clinic, staff and EMR system. Even as a first year, he let me see patients on my own and complete a full history and physical. He was very approachable, always making sure I felt comfortable asking questions and never made me feel bad about not knowing something. He was constantly taking opportunities to teach. Dr. Turner was active in his community and it was great to see how that played into his practice and patient interactions.”

– Mariah Kriwiel

“I had the honor of working with and shadowing with Dr. Turner during my third year of medical school on my Family Medicine rotation. I spent two months with him in clinic and visiting the nursing home regularly. He was one of the best role models in clinic. He set an excellent example of patience and kindness with his patient population. During office visits, he would not rush his patients and he took the time to listen to them. He taught me how to be timely and efficient and get notes, messages and labs answered in a timely manner. He displayed professionalism with his staff and demonstrated respect for them in each of their specific roles. I remember him always going out of his way to teach and answer questions, even on busy clinic days.”

– Kysha Nichols-Totten, MD

Dr. Turner shows nothing but patience and compassion for his patients, staff, and students. I learned an incredible amount from him, and a large majority of my learning came by simply watching the way he interacted with others. He treated
everyone around him as exact equals, he always made it very clear that he would give any amount of time necessary to anyone that needed it. He is always calm and collected, but moreover he is caring about his patients. He never dismisses a patient's concerns and he always makes sure that the patient is involved in the care plan and is comfortable with any management going forward. If one only observed the way Dr. Turner interacted with patients and staff, they would learn everything necessary about professionalism, teamwork, leadership, and bedside manner.” – Tommy Robinson

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SAMANTHA CLAASSEN – KU School of Medicine-Wichita

KAFP-Foundation Hostetter Award

Congratulations 2018-19 Kansas Academy of Family Physicians-Foundation Hostetter Student Award winner: Samantha Claassen, KU School of Medicine-Wichita. The KAFP-Foundation Hostetter Award was initiated in 2006 and is named after Dr. Philip Hostetter, a family physician in Manhattan. He was a World War II veteran who wrote a book about his experiences in WWII. He enjoyed photography and was generous with sharing his photographs with KAFP. He supported KAFP and the Foundation for years, serving as the Academy president in 1975. Dr. Hostetter died in 2005, leaving a share of his estate to the KAFP-Foundation, which allowed the foundation to develop this award in his memory.

Samantha is from Whitewater, Kansas. She is a fourth year medical student with an anticipation graduate date of May 2019. Her undergraduate degree is from Kansas State University, Manhattan with a B.S. in Nutritional Sciences and B.S. in Dietetics, Summa Cum Laude. As a college student, Samantha participated in the University of Kansas School of Medicine Scholars in Rural Health Program. Only 15 Kansas college students are chosen each year to participate in this highly competitive program. “Her experience in the Scholars in Rural Health Program cemented Samantha’s pathway into family medicine,” says KUSM-Wichita, Department of Family & Community Medicine Chair, Rick Kellerman, MD, FAAFP. “She is an effective, organized, hard-working yet unassuming leader. She gets the job done with little drama. She does not call attention to herself; she just goes out and gets it done. In fact, there are times I wonder, ‘how did that get set up?’ and I learn later that Samantha was the brains - and the muscle - behind the activity.” He advises, “You should do whatever you can to attract Samantha Claassen into your residency program.“

While at KUSM-Wichita, Samantha has been highly involved with:

- Family Medicine Interest (FMIG) serving as president (2017-18) and currently as class representative;
- Jager Society, serving as co-president (2016-17);
- Rural Medicine Interest Group, serving as co-president (2016-17);
- Alpha Omega Alpha medical honor society
- KUSM-Wichita Student Ambassador
- Gold Humanism Honor Society member
- And as a JayDoc Community Clinic volunteer.

Beyond her leadership positions, Samantha leads by example by volunteering at the Ronald McDonald House, organizing the KAFP’s Latex to Laryngoscopy workshop for fellow students and participating in the FMIG “Doc for a Day” program to influence high students about careers in medicine. Samantha is the recipient of the E.P. Donatelle MD Award (2018). She is a member of the Kansas Academy of Family Physicians and American Academy of Family Physicians and National Rural Health Association.
ADAM ZUZELSKI – KU School of Medicine, Kansas City

KAFP-Foundation Hostetter Award

Congratulations 2018-19 Kansas Academy of Family Physicians-Foundation Hostetter Student Award winner: Adam Zuzelski, KU School of Medicine – Kansas City. The KAFP-Foundation Hostetter Award was initiated in 2006 and is named after Dr. Philip Hostetter, a family physician in Manhattan. He was a World War II veteran who wrote a book about his experiences in WWII. He enjoyed photography and was generous with sharing his photographs with KAFP. He supported KAFP and the Foundation for years, serving as the Academy president in 1975. Dr. Hostetter died in 2005, leaving a share of his estate to the KAFP-Foundation, which allowed the foundation to develop this award in his memory.

Adam is from Syracuse, Kansas. He is a fourth year medical student with an anticipation graduate date of May 2019. He is received his associates degree from Dodge City Community College, Dodge City where he played on the College Golf Team; and earned his Bachelor of Liberal Arts & Science in Cellular Biology from the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, completing with a 3.94 GPA.

Laurel Witt, MD, MPhil, Assistant Professor of Family Medicine, KU School of Medicine, Kansas City writes: “I had the pleasure of supervising Mr. Zuzelski during his third‐year family medicine clerkship at The University of Kansas School of Medicine. In my clerkship core faculty role, I work closely with 80 percent of all third‐year students during their family medicine clerkship. I worked with Mr. Zuzelski in an outpatient interprofessional clinical environment on several days weekly over eight weeks. Throughout that time, I learned that Mr. Zuzelski has many attributes. First, his medical knowledge is sound. But, he does not stop there. I was impressed at his coachability and his willingness and ability to learn new information—and then to apply it to patients we saw together. Perhaps even more impressive—and difficult to teach—is his ability to pay careful attention during an interview and exam with an eye to gathering subtle information and details. I have not seen many learners at his level able to do this. And, finally, in my clinic, team skills are quite important. He demonstrated a willingness to include other professions in his care and work collegially and politely with all.”

Adam’s activities included: Phi Delta Epsilon (Professional Medical Fraternity, American Red Cross Club of KU Historian, The Big Event 2013 and 2014 participant; and KU Dance Marathon 2012-2014 participant.
ERIN HOFFMAN, DO – Ascension Via Christi Family Medicine Residency

Carol A Johnson MD Family Medicine International Mission Scholarship

The Kansas Academy of Family Physicians-Foundation is pleased to announce scholarship recipient: Erin Hoffman, DO. She is an undergraduate of Simpson University, Redding, California; and received her medical degree from Rocky Vista University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Parker, Colorado. Dr. Hoffman anticipates completing her residency in June, 2019. She holds professional certifications for Advance Cardiac Life Support, Advanced Disaster Life Support, Basic Disaster Life Support, and Basic Life Support. She is the recipient of many awards and scholarships. Her volunteer and community service list is lengthy, from serving as a camp counselor, medical volunteer, OB/GYN intern, tutor, instructor for horseback riding lessons for kids with disabilities, to working with women in drug and alcohol rehab, to volunteering at a homeless ministry.

Dr. Hoffman writes, “I first felt called to medicine as a 7th grader on a church sponsored mission trip to Juarez Mexico. I had no family members with any medical background and had really never been exposed to the medical field before that time. Our trip was primarily for house building with an organization called Casas Por Cristo, but we had also come with an American doctor who set up a rural clinic for several of the days. I was recruited to the clinic to help triage with the glucometer. I don’t remember many details, only that I walked away from that week with God’s voice clear in my head. I want you to be a doctor. For most of my remaining adolescence, I wanted to be a full time international medical missionary. Because my dream had been sparked in that setting, I believed that truest way to help those in need was to travel outside of my context and physical location and into theirs.

“As I have worked all over the United States and internationally, I have been privileged to examine physical, spiritual, emotional, social, and mental need from many angles. Though the manifestation of these needs differs greatly based on any number of diverse variables, they are also universally a result of the human condition. They are found everywhere that humans can be found. This realization has proved imperative for dealing with our patients in residency specifically. A collision of needs of all types can be found in every face of our largely destitute urban population. My experiences in this season with people right in my own neighborhood have, at times, made me question why anyone would ever leave their own context to ‘help’ at all when there’s so much opportunity to help right around them. I realized that being a medical missionary did not necessitate working full time internationally. In fact, I began to realize that if I couldn’t figure out how to serve my own neighbors well, I had no business thinking I could go somewhere else to serve. I have been working on reconciling these thoughts and experiences into what is hopefully a good use of my life and medical degree. So far my conclusions are as follows: First, we must live every day on mission. That is, every person we come into contact with is precious and valuable, we should treat them as such. We should seek to alleviate pain, suffering, and need everywhere we look and everywhere we can. Second, we should be strategic about where we use our gifts and opportunities. That is, though there is need everywhere, if I possess a specific skill set, I am obligated to at least consider using those skills in an area or context which has a high need for them specifically. In the case of medicine, that would be areas with limited or no access to appropriate health care sufficient for the population.

“Third, we should be accountable and responsible with the how we implement our talents, continually striving to improve the current standard and seeking the good of the patients.”
Theresa Neill, MD – Smoky Hill Family Medicine Residency

Carol A Johnson MD Family Medicine International Mission Scholarship

The Kansas Academy of Family Physicians-Foundation is pleased to announce scholarship recipient: Theresa Neill, MD. She is a Magna Cum Laude undergraduate of Kansas State University with a Bachelor of Science in Nutrition, emphasis in Pre-Medicine; Bachelor of Science in Kinesiology, emphasis on Exercise Physiology; Second Major Gerontology. She received her medical degree from University of Kansas School of Medicine – Salina, Kansas and anticipates graduating from Smoky Hill Family Medicine in 2020.

Dr. Neill is a past recipient of the KAFP-Foundaition Hostetter Award, Robert Weber, MD and Family Award for Outstanding Scholarship and Professionalism, Family Medicine Clerkship Top Achiever Award, Pediatrics Clerkship Top Achiever Award and is currently an AAFP Family Medicine Leads Emerging Leader Institute Scholar and member of Gold Humanism Honor Society. Her leadership experience includes serving as a resident representative for Salina Regional Health Center’s Emergency Services Committee; and for Smoky Hill Family Medicine’s WCGME Residency Council. She served as medical student mentor for KU School of Medicine; as a student representative for Faculty Council for the School of Medicine; Active Learning, Competency Basis and Excellence (ACE) student member; KAFP representative for Family Medicine Interest Group; Co-President Lukert Academic Society; and student liaison for Doc for a Day. She currently serves as a Salina Student Ambassador-University of Kansas School of Medicine. In addition, Dr. Neill is a volunteer for back to school fair medical exams, Ashby House Volunteer Clinic, Ashby House Family Shelter, University of Kansas primary Care Workshop, Kansas Mission of Mercy and National Rural Health Day booth.

Smoky Hill Family Medicine Residency’s past program director, Rob Freelove, MD describes Dr. Neill as a trailblazer because of her passion and determination to create the opportunity to go on her medical mission to Africa. Smoky Hill has never had a resident do an international mission rotation during their residency until Dr. Neill. She writes about her plan for an international mission rotation: “My intention for this International Health elective would be to work as a medical professional in a rural or underserved area where a wide variety of medical services are offered to those in need. The services offered include outpatient clinic, inpatient medicine, surgery, trauma, and acute care. This elective will be taking place in Kenya with a focus on Maternal and Child Health. I will be rotating through three different facilities while in Kenya during my month long elective. These three facilities are located in Nairobi and Eldoret. The first location is Pumwani Maternity Hospital in Nairobi. It is large hospital with almost 100 deliveries per day. This location will offer an urban experience and help me understand the many facets of maternal and neonatal care that take place in Kenya. The second facility is Gynocare Women’s and Fistula Hospital in Eldoret. This hospital’s primary focus are fistula repairs. They offer repair of all types of obstetric fistulae free of charge to the patient as many of their patients in need do not have the resources to get adequate care for this diagnosis. They also offer a wide range of other medical services including outpatient, inpatient and intensive care unit stays. This hospital covers a catchment area for referrals of almost 10 million people. The third location of my rotation will be Mai Teaching and Referral Hospital. It offers comprehensive healthcare with many specialties being represented. It has the most comprehensive HIV/AIDS program in Sub-Saharan Africa and is the second largest referring hospital in Kenya.”
The Kansas Academy of Family Physician-Foundation (KAFP-F) is the philanthropic arm of the Kansas Academy of Family Physicians with the mission to promote the philosophy of family medicine, research, and education of family doctors caring for Kansans.

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Welcome, Jeremy Presley, MD, FAAFP, President

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Debra Doubek, MD, FAAFP, Manhattan
Robyn Hartwickson, MD, FAAFP, Newton
Timothy Lawton, MD, FAAFP, Wichita
2019 Member Meeting Agenda
June 7, 2019, Wichita Marriott Hotel

1. Call to order, President Jeremy Presley, MD, FAAFP
2. Necrology Report: April 30, 2018 – May 1, 2019
   G. George Ens, MD, Hillsboro
   Stanley W Haag, MD, Coffeyville
   Herman W Hiesterman, MD, Quinter
   Orville “Tony” Mehaffy MD, Baxter Springs
   Clifton C Schopf, MD, Wichita
   Victor Joe Vorhees, MD, Fredonia
3. Approval of Minutes of June 15, 2018 (page 25)
4. Announcement of District Election Results & Introduction of Directors
5. Introduction and Candidates and Election (See candidate statements on page 34)
6. Reports:
   a. President Jeremy Presley, MD, FAAFP – page 38
   b. Treasurer Gretchen Irwin, MBA, MD FAAFP - page 44
   c. Executive Vice President, Carolyn Gaughan, CAE – page 49
   d. Other officers and staff reports – pages 40 – 53, Legislative report from lobbyist 54 - 63
7. Discussion of Resolutions – pages 29-33
8. Announcement of Election Results
9. Adjournment
2018 Member Meeting Minutes

Kansas Academy of Family Physicians
2018 MEMBER MEETING MINUTES
June 15, 2018

Location: Overland Park Marriott Hotel
Attendance: Over 100 members were in attendance
Recorder: Carolyn Gaughan, CAE, EVP
Handouts: Reference committee report
Bylaws Amendment

1. The meeting was called to order by President John Feehan, MD, FAAFP at 1:00 p.m.

2. The Necrology Report was read. A moment of silence was observed for these members who passed away between: April 30, 2017 – May 1, 2018
   - Daniel R Dunn, MD, Scott City
   - Harold L Lawless, MD, Blue Rapids
   - James B Pretz, MD, Shawnee
   - Steven Michael Ramberg, MD, Lawrence,
   - Verlyn W Steinkruger, MD, Manhattan
   - Cynthia Leigh Ward, MD, Derby

3. The minutes of the June 9, 2017 meeting were approved as presented.

4. The results of the District Elections, which were conducted by mail, were reported:
   - District 2 Tessa Rohrberg, MD, Winfield
   - District 4 Shana Jarmer, MD, Wellington
   - District 6 Graig Nickel, MD, Lawrence
   - District 8 Dereck Totten, MD, Colby

5. The candidates for office were presented and given the floor. Ballots were cast by active, resident and life members. The tellers, Sarah Marks, MD, FAAFP and Drew Miller, MD, FAAFP collected and tallied the results.

6. President Feehan referred attendees to the reports in the conference manual.

7. The proposed Bylaws Amendment, noted below, came recommended by the Board of Directors, and was thus a motion. It was introduced, discussed and the members adopted it by voice vote.

   **Bylaws: Chapter III, Meetings**
   Section 4. Each member of the Board shall be expected to attend and participate in all of the scheduled Board Meetings on an annual basis. If expected attendance participation is not achieved, the Board member in question may be interviewed by an ad hoc committee selected by the president, to consider whether that member should be asked to resign.
Rationale: This would allow virtual participation in Board Meetings. If adopted the Board intends to adopt policies regarding which meetings are eligible for virtual participation and other details regarding virtual Board participation.

8. President Feehan turned the microphone over to the Reference Committee to open the floor for discussion and input from members on the three resolutions submitted this year: Public Member on KAFP Board of Directors & KAFP-Foundation Board of Trustees; Social Determinants of Health; and Primary Care Spend. The Board will take action on the three new resolutions as well as those to be considered for sunset at its meeting Saturday, June 16.

9. President Feehan announced the results of the election:

   President (1 yr term): Jeremy Presley, MD, FAAFP, Dodge City
   President-elect (1 yr term): Sheryl Beard, MD, FAAFP, Wichita
   Vice President (1 yr term): Chad Johanning, MD, FAAFP, Lawrence
   Secretary (1 yr term): Jen Bacani McKenney, MD, FAAFP, Fredonia
   Treasurer (3 yr term): Gretchen Irwin, MD, MBA, FAAFP, Wichita
   Delegate (2 yr term): Jen Brull, MD, FAAFP, Plainville
   Delegate (1 yr term): Doug Gruenbacher, MD, Quinter
   Alt. Delegate (2 yr term): Diane Steere, MD, Wichita
   Alt. Delegate (1 yr term): Lynn Fisher, MD, Plainville

10. The President adjourned the meeting at 1:50 p.m.
Four new resolutions were submitted this spring for consideration by the Board at its summer Board Meeting. They are printed in their entirety below. As per the Board’s 2019 Resolution Process and Timeline, the resolutions were published in the KAFP e-newsletter on May 14 and the Reference Committee held a hearing open to authors of resolutions and other interested members. The Reference Committee hearing was Thursday, May 16, 2019, from 7:00 – 8:30 a.m. conducted via Zoom video conference. Here are options for the committee’s recommendations on the 2019 resolutions:

- Adopt as written
- Adopt as amended
- Not adopt
- No recommendation from the Reference Committee

Present at the meeting were the following members of the committee (in bold), guests and staff:

Drs. Sheryl Beard; Jen Brull, Chair; Barbara Coats; Philip Dooley; Lisa Gilbert; John Feehan; Lynn Fisher; Doug Gruenbacher; Gretchen Irwin; Chad Johanning; Tim Lawton; Terry Merrifield; Michael Oller; Diane Steere; and Jeremy Presley; and staff members: Michelle Corkins; Carolyn Gaughan, CAE; and Tarah Remington Brown.

At the hearing the committee heard from the authors of each resolution and guests. The committee members thanked them for their input and then deliberated to determine recommendations. In addition, the Reference Committee also considered “Resolutions to be Considered for Sunset” from five years ago and provides recommendations on them starting on page 7 below.

Resolution: 1: 2018-19
Subject: Opposition to physicians prescribing lethal medication with the intent of ending a patient’s life
Submitted by: Tim Lawton, MD
Ref Comm. Rec: First resolved clause: not adopt; Second resolved clause: adopt as amended

1 WHEREAS, the role of the physician has been as healer and preserver of life since the time of Hippocrates, it would be antithetical for the physician to deliberately hasten death, and
2 WHEREAS, the American Medical Association (AMA) Code of Ethics states “Physician-assisted suicide is fundamentally incompatible with the physician’s role as healer, would be difficult or impossible to control, and would pose serious societal risks” and the American College of Physicians (ACP) Ethics Manual; 7th Edition, states “making physician-assisted suicide legal raised serious ethical, clinical, and social concerns,” and
3 WHEREAS, the state of KANSAS makes it unlawful for a physician to assist another person to commit or attempt to commit suicide, and
4 WHEREAS, legalizing an unethical practice makes that practice neither ethical nor moral, and
WHEREAS, physicians have effective treatments to mitigate the suffering of dying patients, and though these treatments may at times hasten death (Principle of Double-Effect), they are not given with lethal intent and are accepted as ethical medical treatment, and
WHEREAS, the citizens of Kansas have the right to put trust in their physician as a healer, not a purveyor of death, and
WHEREAS, the medically vulnerable could be disproportionately affected as assisting patients in death diminishes the sanctity of life and may be seen as a cost-containment strategy, and
WHEREAS, linking physician-assisted suicide to the practice of medicine could harm both the integrity and public image of the profession, and
WHEREAS, there is often uncertainty in the diagnosis or the prognosis of an illness, therefore be it
RESOLVED that the Kansas Academy of Family Physicians (KAFP), renounce physicians prescribing any lethal medication with the intent to end a patient’s life, and be it further
RESOLVED that the Kansas Academy of Family Physicians (KAFP) actively opposes any Kansas legislation allowing for legal prescribing of medications with lethal intent.

Resources:
6. Ethics in Medicine, University of Washington School of Medicine, https://depts.washington.edu/bioethx/topics/pad.html

Notes: The reference committee heard testimony from the author, who voiced his concern that KAFP might support state-based legislation in support of physician-assisted suicide/medical aid in dying and indicated this resolution was designed to ensure KAFP would not provide testimony in support of such legislation. The reference committee is aware of no current legislation on this issue but acknowledges past debate and potential future legislation. Several KAFP members participating on the call expressed concern with language in the first resolved and felt it was not appropriate for KAFP to renounce its members or other physicians. No members on the call voiced opposition to KAFP standing in opposition to future legislation on this topic but wanted to clarify that this would apply only to legislation introduced in the state of Kansas. For this reason, the reference committee recommends “not adopt” for the first resolved clause and “adopt as amended” for the second resolved clause.
Resolution: 2: 2018-19
Subject: The AAFP should actively oppose the practice of physicians prescribing lethal medication to end a patient’s life, rather than adopt a position of neutrality
Submitted by: Tim Lawton, MD
Ref Comm. Rec: First resolved clause: no recommendation; Second resolved clause: not adopt

WHEREAS, Resolution No. 402 required the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP) adopt a position of “engaged neutrality” toward medical-aid-in-dying as a personal end-of-life decision in the context of the physician-patient relationship, and
WHEREAS, a position of engaged neutrality is not truly neutral, and
WHEREAS, neutrality implies that an organization is not opposed to the idea of prescribing lethal medications intentionally to end a patient’s life, and that the practice is considered ethically neutral and no longer considered ethically questionable, and
WHEREAS, moving from opposition to neutrality shifts from a position of prohibited to optional, and
WHEREAS, prescribing lethal medications does not require the professional body to be neutral in order for physicians to practice this, and
WHEREAS, disagreement among members does not require a position of neutrality, and
WHEREAS, the stance of medical organizations regarding medical ethics has political and social consequences, and
WHEREAS, few physicians engage in the practice even where legal (in 2018, 103 physicians in the state of Oregon wrote 249 prescriptions), and
WHEREAS, physician assisted suicide bills have been rejected by states more than they have been accepted (In 2017 alone, PAS bills were rejected in 27 US states), and
WHEREAS, the AAFP does not actually know the true position of its members, and cannot assume that Resolution 402 accurately represents the will of its members, now, therefore, be it
RESOLVED, that the AAFP take a position of opposition to physician assisted suicide/medical aid in dying, rather than “engaged neutrality” and be it further
RESOLVED, that the AAFP fully revoke Resolution 402.

Resources


Note: The reference committee heard a significant amount of testimony regarding this resolution from the author and other proponents and from several opponents to the resolved clause. It was clear that KAFP members feel passionately on both sides of this issue. Several language changes were considered
during the reference committee call. Ultimately, it was clear there is no easily discernible majority opinion, even among members of the reference committee itself. For this reason, the reference committee makes no recommendation on the first resolved clause and will hear further comments from the membership during the member luncheon at the annual meeting prior to the board taking action at its meeting. Reference committee members clarified that “Resolution 402” as stated no longer correctly names the actions taken at the 2018 Congress of Delegates and will not stand if forwarded to the 2019 Congress of Delegates. For this reason, the committee recommends “not adopt” for the second resolved clause.

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Resolution: 3: 2018-19
Subject: Do not prohibit accurate terminology regarding the prescribing of lethal medication intended to end a patient’s life
Submitted by: Tim Lawton, MD
Ref Comm. Rec: Adopt as amended

WHEREAS, Resolution 402 from the 2018 Congress of Delegates, required the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP) to reject the use of the phrase “assisted suicide” or “physician assisted suicide” in formal statements or documents and direct the AAFP’s American Medical Association (AMA) delegation to promote the same in the AMA House of Delegates, and

WHEREAS, organizations promoting the prescribing of lethal medication intended to end a patient’s life use vague phrases such as “medical aid in dying,” or “death with dignity,” to intentionally engineer language to influence public opinion and policy in favor of their agenda¹, and

WHEREAS, prohibiting the use of the terms “assisted suicide” and “physician assisted suicide” will certainly lead to a re-framing of the debate, and

WHEREAS, removing the term “suicide” from the debate will devalue the role that mental health disorders play in a patient’s decision to request an intervention to end their life, and

WHEREAS, terminally ill patients or others requesting a medication to end their life may have treatable depression or other treatable conditions, and

WHEREAS, physicians are trained to prevent suicide and to appropriately intervene in cases of suicidal ideation or attempts, whatever the underlying causes may be, and

WHEREAS, such prohibitions could lead to irreversible patient harm and preventable death, and

WHEREAS, prohibiting the use of certain terms in the course of debate could be considered a violation of the freedom of speech as protected under the United States Constitution, and

WHEREAS, the AAFP does not actually know the true position of its members regarding the prescription of intentionally lethal medications and cannot assume that Resolution 402 from the 2018 Congress of Delegates accurately represents the will of the members, now, therefore, be it
RESOLVED, that the Kansas Academy of Family Physicians (KAFP) will avoid the use of vague and unclear euphemistic terms when referring to lethal medications prescribed with the intention of ending a patient’s life and will not prohibit physicians from using their personal language of choice including use of the phrases: physician assisted suicide, assisted suicide, medical aid in dying, or other similar phrases, and be it further

RESOLVED, that the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP) will avoid the use of vague and unclear euphemistic terms when referring to lethal medications prescribed with the intention of ending a patient’s life, and will not prohibit physicians from using their personal language of choice including use of the phrases: physician assisted suicide, assisted suicide, medical aid in dying, or other similar phrases. Use of the phrases “physician assisted suicide” and “assisted suicide” from statements or documents.

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Note: The reference committee heard testimony from the author and several proponents of the resolution regarding their personal preference about what words best describe the topic and their frustration with AAFP not using their language of choice. All members on the call expressed a desire to use their own language of choice without restriction from their academy or other members. Having heard the testimony, the reference committee attempted to clarify the intent of the author and take into account the testimony of all and recommends “adopt as amended” for both resolved clauses.

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Resolution: 4: 2018-19
Subject: Update the AAFP Fellowship Oath
Submitted by: Michael Oller MD
Ref Comm. Rec: Not adopt

1 Whereas, rates of depression are higher amongst medical students and residents (15-30%)\(^1\), and;

2 WHEREAS, greater than 20% of physicians will develop a substance abuse during their career\(^4\), compared to 8-13% of the general population\(^5\), and;

3 WHEREAS, poor work life balance contributes to depression and possible substance abuse, and;

4 WHEREAS, the current AAFP Degree of Fellow Pledge incorporates language which does not support a balance between personal and professional lives, reading:

“As a fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians, I shall pursue these goals:
- To provide comprehensive and continuing health care to my patients, placing their welfare above all else;
- To exemplify and substantiate the highest traditions of my profession through an informed and scientific practice of family medicine; and
- To strive for professional enrichment through a rigorous program of continuing education.

I pledge my full participation and talents to the fulfillment of these objectives because they are the principles upon which the Academy was founded and because by doing so I can better serve my profession, myself and mankind.”

THEREFORE, be it resolved that the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP) change the AAFP Degree of Fellow Pledge to read:

“As a fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians, I shall pursue these goals:
- To provide comprehensive and continuing health care to my patients, remembering that maintenance of my own good health is necessary and exemplar;
- To exemplify and substantiate the highest traditions of my profession through an informed and scientific practice of family medicine; and
- To strive for professional enrichment through continued education for the duration of my career.

I pledge my full participation and talents to the fulfillment of these objectives because they are the principles upon which the Academy was founded and because by so doing, I can better serve my profession, myself and human kind.”


Note: The reference committee heard testimony from the author and several supporters of the resolution during the call. After the call was completed, further information was obtained from the AAFP leadership that this language had been revised in 2016, but KAFP was not using the current/new language. The new language addressed the author’s original concerns and he requested his resolution not be forwarded to the AAFP.
**Sunset Resolutions**

Each year the Reference Committee also reviews resolutions from the meeting 5 years before, and makes recommendations about what action to take on them: readopt, sunset or re-write. Here are the resolved portions of the resolutions to be considered for retention or sunsetting in June, 2019:

**Subject:** Encourage Climbing Stairs at Meetings  
**Recommendation:** Sunset  
RESOLVED, that the AAFP will encourage stair climbing at its meetings, with activities such as ribbons stating “I took the stairs today,” and be it further  
RESOLVED, that AAFP will consider restricting use of escalators and elevators for one day of its meetings to all but the handicapped, with signage and social media to further stimulate taking the stairs, and be it further  
RESOLVED, that AAFP will also consider widening the program, if successful, and consider ways to promote it to the patient community as a "Do as Your Doctor Does" day where all the escalators are either off or reserved for the handicapped only.

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**Resolution: 3: 2014-15**  
**Subject:** Tax Credit for Volunteer Faculty Preceptors  
**Recommendation:** Sunset  
RESOLVED, that the KAFP investigate legislation that provides a tax credit for volunteer faculty preceptors who provide medical student education.

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**Subject:** Human Trafficking  
**Recommendation:** Readopt  
RESOLVED, that the KAFP promotes the awareness of the condition of human trafficking through the annual meeting, district conferences, or other educational opportunities.

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**Resolution: 5: 2014-15**  
**Subject:** Correction of Specialty Name in Board of Healing Arts Licensure Renewal  
**Recommendation:** Sunset  
RESOLVED, that the Kansas Academy of Family Physicians work with the Kansas Board of Healing Arts to add a specialty code for "FM Family Medicine" to the specialty code list used for medical licensure, and be it further  
RESOLVED, that KAFP shall work with the Kansas Board of Healing Arts to change the specialty code name currently listed as “Sports Medicine – Family Practice” to “Sports Medicine– Family Medicine.”

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**Subject:** Patient Education Videos for FamilyDoctor.org  
**Recommendation:** Sunset  
RESOLVED, that the AAFP shall develop a patient education video library for familydoctor.org, and be it further  
RESOLVED, these educational videos would be developed for purposes including education about specific procedures, informed consent and chronic disease management.
Secretary Candidate

Vote on Friday, June 7 during the Member Meeting. Good luck!

Debra Doubek, MD, FAAFP
Manhattan, Kansas

It is an honor to be asked by the nominating committee to run for Secretary of the Kansas Academy of Family Physicians. To understand me, you need to understand my background.

I was born and raised in Belleville, Kansas, a town of 2,500 people. Belleville is the county seat of Republic County, in North Central Kansas. I grew up the middle child in a very happy, active rural household. My father is a Family Physician, and he was the all-encompassing rural doctor who did everything when he set up practice in Belleville in 1957. There were only four physicians in the entire county, so my father delivered thousands of the babies in the county over his 40 years of practice there. He performed many of the surgeries in the county, was the county coroner for 35 years, a school board member for 16 years, was the school sports physician, and was and is still very active in the Lutheran church.

I went into college, met my wonderful husband-to-be (married for 34 years currently), and spent 10 years at KU Med in training, residency, fellowship, and serving as Assistant Clinical Professor in the department of family practice. I love to teach. I have practiced full time as a family physician in Manhattan, Kan. for the past 26 years. I own my private practice consisting of 10 busy family physicians and three mid-level practitioners. I have two boys in the medical field. Nathan—who has a Master’s degree in Health Care Administration, and Neil, who is a fourth year medical student at the University of Kansas Medical School in Kansas City.

In this climate of rapidly changing medicine, leadership in this organization continues to be vital. I feel this is a skill I can bring to the KAFP organization. I have had leadership grooming at our local level as Chair of the Family Medicine/Internal Medicine department for four years. I served on the Board of Directors of the Via Christi Accountable Care organization for one year. I just finished a one-year term as Chair of the Board of Directors for the Kansas Healthcare Collaborative. I currently serve as our local Ascension/Via Christi Risk Coordinator. My job description is to help manage conflict, and enforce our local medical staff’s behavior policy. This requires some serious mediation and leadership skills! Also, I have served as President of the Kansas Medical Society in 2005-2006, the organization of all specialties of around 6,000 physicians practicing in our state.

My goal of becoming an officer would be to uphold and fulfill the KAFP mission statement of supporting and serving family physicians of Kansas as they advance the health of Kansans. Another goal is to step up as leader and help with the transition of our new Executive Director as he/she transitions into our organization. My vision is to engage our 1,000 plus members to build on their talents and interests in order to keep the KAFP leadership, philanthropy, and advocacy areas strong. This will result in a solid financial base, in creating leadership, and building a pipeline for future family physicians.

Winston Churchill said, “We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give.” I hope that you will allow me to give my time and leadership skills to serve as Secretary of the Kansas Academy of Family Physicians.
As my current term as District 3 Director on the Kansas Academy of Family Physicians board of directors comes to a close, I have been looking back on these last couple of years to reflect, and I feel a great sense of pride. Not pride in myself or any of my own accomplishments, but pride in just belonging to and playing a role (however small) in an organization with so much going for it. There are times when it seems our profession must defend itself on so many fronts that it’s hard not to be pessimistic, but I never feel that mood in our academy. Instead we face these challenges optimistically, with courage and thoughtfulness. That’s an attitude that I want to reflect as I continue to advocate for our profession and the people of Kansas, hopefully as the Secretary of the KAFP board of directors.

As a medical student at the University of Oklahoma, I was involved with the Oklahoma Academy, and I have attended KAFP Annual Meetings regularly since I was a resident. However, involvement as a board member is somewhat new for me, so you may not know much about me. I graduated from residency at Wesley in 2010, and for the last three years I have been practicing direct primary care. I have been very happy in DPC, and I am glad for opportunities to discuss it whenever someone asks me about it. I see it as one of many possible avenues in achieving the quadruple aim; I think it’s the best avenue for some physicians (such as myself) and patients. But as passionate as I am about DPC, I do not see it as a panacea for our entire healthcare system. I do not think there is any one idea out there that would fit that description. Instead I think it will take many smaller reforms to achieve the quadruple aim and get healthcare in America where it needs to be. Currently much of the conversation revolves around who will pay for healthcare, and this is a conversation that we need to have, especially in Kansas. Ultimately, though, I would like our dialogue to become less about who should pay for it, and more about why it is so expensive in the first place, and how we can get those costs to come down.

Transforming healthcare in America will be an ongoing process; we will need people to be involved in the KAFP and AAFP to continue that work. It is my hope to continue to be one of those people as Secretary of the KAFP Board of Directors. Please know that I am available to our members who have ideas or concerns for the board. I hope you will support me as a candidate.
I am grateful for the opportunity to be a candidate for KAFP Delegate. I enjoyed serving last year as delegate and would be honored to continue. Prior to serving as delegate I served 3 years as alternate delegate. I have also served as KAFP President and most recently have been chairman of the AAFP Commission for Governmental Advocacy.

I am hopeful to continue serving as your Delegate to the AAFP Congress of Delegates. I view this position as your voice to the Congress. Many of the decisions before Congress are unanimous, however, at times, there are controversial topics that require careful listening and evaluation of the issues. I promise to do my best to listen and to try to put the KAFP and its mission as the foundation of every vote.

I am excited to assist Dr. Brull in her candidacy for the AAFP Board of Directors. She is a wonderful candidate who will represent us well and will make a tremendous impact on the AAFP.

Thank you for this opportunity. I will do my best to serve the KAFP if elected to this position.
Alternate Delegate Candidate

Vote on Friday, June 7 during the Member Meeting. Good luck!

Lynn Fisher, MD, FAAFP
Plainville, Kansas

Last year you gave me my first opportunity to serve as an Alternate Delegate for the KAFP. What a learning experience! The action is fast paced as multiple reference committees are going on at the same time and resolutions are passionately debated on both sides of an issue. It is my intention to represent your collective Kansas voice as we discuss the issues facing Family Physicians. I will promise to always listen to all viewpoints, and my door is open to engage in discussion about any of the resolutions proposed this coming year. What I know more than anything is that Family Physicians care deeply about their patients and always approach resolutions from that standpoint. I look forward to continued service for an amazing group of physicians who continue to inspire me every time we gather around a table.
The last year has been a very busy time for the KAFP and has brought us to some monumental moments for our organization. With that I will jump right into a brief summary of the 2018-2019 year.

Executive Vice President-

For those who haven’t heard our long-time EVP, Carolyn Gaughan, is retiring so the last year started with our EVP search/hiring process. Carolyn blessed us with plenty of notification and transparency about her plans and as always performed as an invaluable asset to the Board throughout the extensive process. The Search Committee worked through over 80 applications, refined them down, interviewed, and then interviewed again all to arrive at our new EVP as the process was finalized in April. Drumroll please- Ms. Tarah Remington Brown is now joining us and will be with us at Annual Meeting after starting her transition in May. Please give Tarah the KAFP welcome and wish her well on this journey with the KAFP.

Advocacy-

So close yet so far is a good way to summarize the 2019 legislative session.

- The APRN unrestricted license efforts reached the house floor despite KAFP and KMS efforts to keep protections for patient safety in place as current. Fortunately for us, the bill was amended on the house floor and replaced with Medicaid expansion! The APRN bill will come back next session though and we will continue to support and advocate for our patients through that process. Medicaid expansion almost got there but fell just short at the closing moments.
- Pharmacist administered medications was passed with physician supported safeguards.
- Corporate practice of medicine – We remained neutral on this and KMS worked diligently to protect physician autonomy.

Primary Care Investment-

We are working aggressively with the respective state agencies to obtain the percent of healthcare spending in the state of Kansas on primary care. This is the stepping off point for us to then work towards increasing the investment in primary care. Based on robust data from elsewhere in the country and across the globe, we know primary care yields better and more economical patient care. This will also help support the growth and interest in family medicine.

Member Engagement-

Prompted by resolutions at the AAFP level we took an extensive introspective review of our resolution process and this also allowed for trialing some new opportunities to help allow even greater member engagement. As always, I encourage all members to reach out to any KAFP Board member openly and often: we welcome input.

KAFP Board and Committees-

The leadership at KAFP is second to none and regardless of what conference or meeting I have attended the work of our Academy is lauded for innovation and consistency.
I want to take this brief opportunity to thank all the Board members and Committee members as they are the ones excelling and propelling our chapter. Their work is also what provides the value of KAFP to our membership.

Conclusion-

I will close with a gracious thanks to our Kansas membership and the care you provide to our fellow Kansans every day. You all are inspirations in practice and leadership to me and to your communities.

I wish Carolyn the best in this next chapter of life and want to remind her of the everlasting impression she has made upon so many family physicians across our state and in turn the effect on patient care she has helped foster. Best Wishes, Carolyn!

Humble thanks as your outgoing president, Jeremy Presley, MD, FAAFP
What an exciting year it has been! The executive team has been busy at work this year. In addition to our monthly phone calls, we have been working towards the improvement of your academy. As the new incoming president, I will work hard to represent your needs within the academy.

First, with Carolyn Gaughan’s retirement announcement in the fall, the Search Committee (made up of the executive team and the president of the KAFP Foundation) worked very hard on your behalf to find a new EVP. We reviewed many applications, chose approximately 23 for further screening, conducted first round interviews with eight by video conference, and interviewed the final three candidates we in person on April 4. We have selected our incoming EVP and hopefully you will all be able to meet Tarah Remington Brown at the Annual Meeting and give her a big KAFP welcome. I would personally like to thank all Board members and past presidents for stepping forward to interview the first round of candidates and supporting this effort. Carolyn has been an invaluable asset in the entire process, particularly the screening process. She deserves many accolades and will be missed!

The Congress of Delegates has given us an opportunity to truly engage many members (for which we are grateful!) An issue came forth regarding medical aid in dying [MAiD] (also known as physician assisted suicide) and many members voiced concerns regarding the AAFP’s ultimate decision of “engaged neutrality” regarding MAiD. We appreciate all our members and want to make sure that you feel your voice is heard, and believe that you will be able to have your voice heard at this Annual Meeting surrounding this issue.

This past fall was another successful Let’s Move Kansas event. We were able to raise money for our KAFP-Foundation to help support medical student interest and resident engagement in Family Medicine.

The KAFP was awarded a very large grant from the AAFP and Pfizer to improve Adult Pneumonia immunizations. The goal is to improve immunization rates and the AAFP grant will provide stipends to practices who are participating. What a win for Family Medicine!

The KAFP has been very active this past winter and spring engaging legislators regarding several issues. Medicaid expansion of course was at the forefront of our efforts this year, as well as the APRN independent practice bill. We also have a passion for tobacco 21 legislation and increasing the primary care spend in the state. I encourage you to reach out to your senator and representative and offer yourself as a healthcare resource.

Let me know if there is anything that I can do to serve you better as an executive team member, I am always happy to engage with members.

Respectfully submitted,

Sheryl Beard MD
President-Elect
Once again, another year has gone by remarkably fast. Much of this was due to the fact that our executive committee has been VERY busy helping steer KAFP in the forward direction and also planning for our future by hiring a new executive vice president.

As my second year is completed on the executive committee, I continue to be amazed with the professionalism of our executive committee as well as our KAFP staff. We are a part an organization that each and every member should be proud of.

Here is a short snapshot of what I feel are our greatest accomplishments this year:

- Succession Planning meeting in Fall 2018 – our board met in Dodge City and had a VERY productive meeting where long term leadership plans were discussed both at the board level, executive committee level and at the EVP level. Our esteemed EVP of 30 years, Carolyn Gaughan, announced her retirement just prior to this meeting which seemed very appropriate as we began to form leadership ideas regarding KAFP for next 5, 10 and 20 years in the future. Our board took action to name the Executive Committee as well as a KAFP foundation representative our EVP search committee.

- I continue to co-chair our Governmental Advocacy Committee with Dr. Daniel Dickerson. Our committee met several times this year to formulate our legislative priorities and put plans into action with our lobbyist. This planning culminated in an excellent Advocacy Day in January where we had the privilege of hearing from our Governor Laura Kelly. We were happy (and not surprised) to find that she is an advocate for many family medicine issues in her office as governor.

- I also had the privilege of attending the AAFP State Legislative Conference in Florida last October. This meeting helps formulate individual state plans to push forward their legislative priorities. We heard a very good discussion regarding Primary Care Investment and how important this is to the livelihood of family medicine and public health altogether. With this information, as well as many other efforts, we have put forth a plan to work with our Kansas leaders in Topeka to educate them on this issue and eventually push forth legislation that would improve primary care investment.

- Dr. Sheryl Beard and I attended the annual AAFP multistate conference in Dallas in February. This is my favorite annual conference as it allows our Executive Committee to network with other states and share chapter best practices. Once again, primary care investment was a major emphasis this year as well as changes in ABFM MOC.

- Several members of our Executive Committee attended AAFP’s Annual Chapter Leadership Forum in late April. Once again, many very good topics were discussed. Some of my favorite topics included “Board and EVP relationships,” “Social Media Boot Camp” and “How to Interact with Members of Differing Generations.”

- Lastly, one major accomplishment of our Executive Committee has been the finalization of the hiring of our new EVP, Tarah Remington Brown. The EVP search committee convened multiple times via video conferencing to put together a job description, disseminate the job advertisements, review the applications,
conduct first round video interviews, conduct final round in person interviews in Wichita and finally negotiate contractual terms with our new EVP. Not enough good things can be said of this process and people involved with this. We feel like we have hired the right person at the right time. Our committee put forth much effort and time in this process. Many chapters hire this process out to search firms at costs of $10-30K. Our committee was motivated and ended up saving the chapter a large sum of money due to such motivation. We look forward to many future years with Tarah.

It has been a privilege to be your Vice President this year at such a pivotal time in our chapter’s history. I look forward to future involvements with the Academy in the years to come.

Respectfully submitted,
Chad Johanning, MD, FAAFP
Vice President
What a great year as secretary of the KAFP! I have been involved in a number of activities that help to advance family medicine, although they may not be directly tied to my position as secretary.

One of my biggest tasks was being on the search committee for the new KAFP EVP. After many application reviews, interviews, conference calls, and discussions, we picked the right person to lead our great academy! I am so excited to work with Tarah Remington Brown!

I was excited to be chosen by the AAFP to be one of three female AAFP members to the Women’s Wellness through Equity and Leadership (WEL). This cohort of eighteen women consists of members from the AAFP, AAP, ACP, ACOG, APA, and AHA and is funded by a grant awarded to the AAP. The 18-month program is intended to assist in developing leadership skills, creating our “Indelible Mark,” and sharing these skills with our colleagues. The program is based on the belief that when a leader has heightened clarity regarding her impact, she will be more successful and fulfilled in her career. I hope to pass this along to other female family physicians!

I was selected to be on the National Quality Forum Chief-Complaint-Based Quality of Emergency Care Committee as the only primary care member of the committee.

I had the opportunity to participate on a panel at the AAFP Headquarters in December during the annual AAFP and AAFP Foundation Partner Summit.

With opioids as such a hot topic right now, I have been a member of the KHA and KMS Joint Committee on Opioid Use. Additionally, I am a member of Kansas Consortium for Opioid Rural Planning and Strategy (K-Corps) and Southeast Kansas Drug Prevention Grant, which are both planning grants to develop strategy to combat the opioid epidemic in the highest risk counties in Kansas.

In January, I had the incredible opportunity to speak with the Deputy Administrator of Medicare while he and his crew visited the Midwest to gather information about rural health. Representing the AAFP, I shared my experiences as a rural family physician, the many roles I have within my clinic and my community, and the challenges of rural physicians. I expressed the need to properly value what we do in primary care and the need to encourage others to become rural physicians. Others from the AAFP, National Rural Health Association, and KU Medical Center also shared their views with this very responsive and genuinely interested group.

I was asked to be a member of the Expert Work Group for the University of Minnesota Rural Health Research Center. As one of seven members from across the country and the only physician, I was able to share my perspective on various proposed research projects that may influence rural health across America.

I have also been the Wilson County representative for KU Medical Center’s Kansas Consortium for Opioid Rural Planning and Strategy. We hope that we will be selected for a larger grant to combat opioid issues in the four most at-risk counties in Kansas.

I was able to participate in the round table on Medicaid Expansion held by the Health and Human Services committee in Topeka in March. It was quite the experience and gives me hope for the possibility of passing Medicaid Expansion next year!

I am grateful to serve the family physicians of Kansas as secretary and look forward to the years ahead!

Respectfully, Jennifer Bacani McKenney, MD, FAAFP
It has been my pleasure to serve as the KAFP Treasurer during the past year. In 2018, our expenses were $509,433.67 with income of $511,606.74 resulting in a net gain of $2,173.07 for the year. Ending the year with a net gain was largely attributable to an unexpected grant opportunity that resulted in unbudgeted income, as well as tight expense control throughout the year. Our investment accounts remain healthy as well with more than a full year’s operating expenses invested and gaining interest. Currently, our investments are split between a fairly conservative account managed through Intrust Bank in Wichita and a more aggressive account managed through the American Academy of Family Physicians Pooled Investment Fund.

In 2019, we are budgeted to have a significant loss. I anticipate that income will be $533,401 with expenses of $614,339 leading to an anticipated net loss of $80,938. For that reason the officers recommend to the Board a dues increase of $10/year for active members which they will consider at the meeting on Saturday, June 8. The projected loss in 2019 is largely due to having elevated payroll expenses during the EVP transition, though, it should also serve as a call to closely scrutinize our ongoing opportunities for increasing income while trimming expenses. Through the work of the Finance Committee, we will continue to work to increase our efficiency. Please remember to thank those who sponsor our education activities and support us by exhibiting at the Annual Meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
Gretchen M. Irwin, MD, MBA, FAAFP
Delegate & Alternate Delegate’s Report
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Jen Brull, MD, FAFP
Plainville, Kansas

Doug Gruenbacher, MD
Quinter, Kansas

Lynn Fisher, MD, FAFP
Plainville, Kansas

Diane Steere, MD
Plainville, Kansas

It was our privilege to represent family physicians across Kansas this year at the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP) Congress of Delegates in October of 2018 in New Orleans.

In the Reference Committee on Organization and Finance, resolution topics of interest included modification of the candidate hospitality event, clean energy, and addressing the growing issue of rural obstetrical services. There was much debate in both the Reference Committee and on the floor of Congress regarding both the hospitality event proposed changes in the recommendation that the AAFP adopt a clean energy policy; both were ultimately referred to the board.

In the Reference Committee on Practice Enhancement, the Congress of Delegates debated resolutions on big data, reimbursement rates for immunizations, mental health care reimbursement, and prior authorizations. Your delegation provided testimony on several resolutions, including information regarding all-payer claims databases (APCD). Ultimately, that resolution was adopted and directs the AAFP to study APCDs and their application to family physicians, including how they can assist family physicians in clinical practice, demonstrate the value of family medicine and help to quantify the overall current spend on family medicine.

In the Reference Committee on the Health of Public and Science, Kansas provided testimony on Resolution 411 regarding FDA regulation of low-nicotine products. Other resolution topics included institutional racism, gun violence, medication assisted treatment programs, and medical aid in dying. Certainly, the largest impact on the Kansas chapter came out of this committee as we heard diverse opinions from members across the state on the change in AAFP policy around medical aid in dying.

The Reference Committee on Advocacy heard debate on resolutions that covered a wide variety of topics, including single-payer, immigration, prescription drug prices and the primary care spending rate. As a result of action on the last topic, the AAFP will be developing a tool kit to help individual state efforts.

The Reference Committee on Education discussed resolutions related to ABFM certification and KSA topics, CME distribution at FMX, paid family leave support, and a late resolution regarding suicide awareness. Passionate debate from the congress floor resulted in adoption of the resolution on suicide awareness “RESOLVED, That the American Academy of Family Physicians become a supporting member of the National Physician Suicide Awareness Day.”
A summary of all the actions of the Congress of Delegates can be found on the AAFP website and we would encourage any member to seek out that summary to see what types of issues are deliberated each year at the Congress of Delegates.

As your Kansas delegation, we not only kept busy by advocating for policies to help the patients and practices in Kansas flourish, but also we participated in elections to help select Academy leaders that will help move our specialty forward. This year the Congress of Delegates elected Dr. Gary LeRoy as President-elect, Dr. John Cullen as President, Dr. Michael Munger as Board Chair, Dr. Alan Schwartzstein as Speaker of the Congress of Delegates and Dr. Russell Kohl as Vice Speaker of the Congress of Delegates. Drs. James A. Ellzy, Dennis L. Gingrich, and Tochi Iroku-Malize were elected to serve as new Board of Director members. Dr. LaTasha Seliby Perkins will serve as the new physician board member, and Dr. Michelle Byrne and Mr. Chandler Stisher will serve as the resident and student board members.

Next year the Congress of Delegates will take place in Philadelphia. Your delegation looks forward to another session filled with interesting debate and thoughtful discourse.

Respectfully submitted,
Jen Brull, MD, FAAFP
Doug Gruenbacher, MD
Delegates

Lynn Fisher, MD, FAAFP
Diane Steere, MD
Alternate Delegates
Listening. Understanding. Caring. Compassion. Passion. Empathy. Survive. Adapt. Thrive. Change. Grow. These are the qualities and skills that I have observed in our family physicians throughout Kansas, and on your KAFP Board.

Your executive committee has worked tirelessly during this last year communicating, adapting, thriving, and growing with current and anticipated change.

Here is a recap of Board activities:

**Weekly Huddles**
- Participation by President and President-elect in touch base calls with Carolyn to stay updated on a variety of topics of interest, and issues of concern.

**Video Conferences**
- Monthly video conferences with the Executive Committee kept us informed and provide officers’ input on KAFP activity.

**Congress of Delegates**
Members who attended the AAFP annual Congress of Delegates (COD):
- Celebrated the transition of our own Mike Munger to AAFP Board Chair;
- Shared discussion regarding proposed AAFP resolutions, attending presentations on resolutions, and ultimately supporting our COD delegates as they voted; and
- Listened to leadership speeches, then voted on candidates for AAFP leadership positions.

**Quarterly Board Meetings**
The Board collectively developed a process for virtual attendance at board meetings. This process, implemented at the spring board meeting, leverages technology to expand opportunities for members from across the state to participate in leadership activities.

**Listening to our Membership**
We expanded opportunities for our membership to become more informed on issues, and share their input. We developed a process that gives members the opportunity to review and provide feedback on proposed resolutions at both state chapter level, and national level. Our purpose is to encourage member input and allow for an informed and invested membership.

**EVP Search**
In terms of growth and change, your Board has worked diligently during a successful search for our incoming EVP. We reviewed volumes of applications, further critical reviews of the details of about 27 applicants, video interviews with about 12 applicants, and conducted on-site interviews with 3 applicants. Then we selected the best fit for our chapter, finalizing a contract! A special thanks to the Search Committee for their time and talent. They were passionate in their pursuit of the best fit for our new EVP. The Board ultimately selected Tarah Remington Brown as the incoming EVP.

And these are just some of the highlights of this last year!
As I close this report, I remain in awe of the care that Kansas’ family medicine physicians provide to our communities. I have an incredible respect for our rural members, with the scope and quality of health care you provide. I have similar respect for the adaptability of our members practicing in larger communities; with the ability to adapt and thrive in a very competitive environment, while providing quality, compassionate family medicine.

Our KAFP chapter is poised for big changes with the introduction of our new EVP. Change is never easy, change can be challenging, but change opens incredible growth opportunities.

A very special thanks to Carolyn Gaughan for her years of skillful administrative leadership. She has been incredible in maintaining stability and continuity with an ever-changing board. A personal thank you for guiding me during my years with the Board.

Thank you to the membership for the opportunity to be a member on the KAFP Board. I have cherished every moment (some more than others) during my time on the board.

Respectfully,
John Feehan, MD, FAAFP
I have spent much of the last nine months thinking about change, loss, grief and love as I wind down my days as your EVP and prepare for retirement. Two quotes are in my mind and heart:

“Every change is perceived as loss, and every loss must be grieved.” – Kay E. Kline (my mom).
“What we have once enjoyed deeply we can never lose. All that we love deeply becomes part of us.” – Helen Keller.

Many of you have asked about my retirement timeline. My last official day as your EVP will be Aug. 31, 2019. I have a lot of leave and vacation days, and will be out of the office for most of July and August. The end of my days of coming into the office daily will be June 28. The incoming EVP, Tarah Remington Brown, started May 13 so we will have some transition time together. Transitions can be a powerful opportunity to strengthen our organization. I am doing everything I can to make this transition one that strengthens KAFP.

Leaders make KAFP a great organization, and we are especially blessed with amazing leaders. This group of officers is special to me, as it is the last group I’ll work with. They are: Drs. Jeremy Presley, John Feehan, Sheryl Beard, Chad Johanning, Gretchen Irwin and Jennifer McKenney. You’d be hard pressed to find a better group than that anywhere! I also wish to recognize the members of the EVP Search Committee which was comprised of the officers and Dr. Jen Brull. Drs. Jeremy, Gretchen and Jen were especially key in the interview and negotiations phase. You truly have no idea of the hours they spent in conducting the search which culminated in identifying and negotiating a contract with our incoming EVP, Tarah Remington Brown. Tarah, or TRB as we call her in the office, is going to be a wonderful EVP and we are in good hands with her. We have included the news release about welcoming Tarah to KAFP on page 54 in this conference manual. I hope you’ll read it and extend your personal welcome.

Here are some highlights of the last year for me:

**Board’s Succession Planning Session:** The board met in September and each member shared their personal interests and goals for leadership within KAFP and AAFP. That was also when I announced my plans to retire as of August 31, 2019 and the board named the Search Committee. It was the “first of the lasts” for me as I wrote in my EVP letter in the Fall 2019 issue of the *Kansas Family Physician (KFP)*. The officers took action at their May meeting to use the services of Greg Meissen, PhD, to help facilitate the executive transition.

**Board Meetings Go Virtual:** The board voted to change its meeting expectations for participation to allow virtual participation for two meetings per year. The two meetings for which the board expects in-person attendance are the winter and summer meetings. The two meetings for which the board expects virtual participation are the spring and fall meetings. We had the first virtual meeting on April 6. There were a few challenges, but it seemed to work overall and I’m confident it will improve with each virtual meeting.

**KAFP-Foundation:**

*Public member on the Board of Trustees:* As per the discussion during the 2018 Member Meeting, the Board of Trustees welcomes Mr. Kim Moore, JD, former president of the United Methodist Health Ministry Fund (UMHMF), as a public member on its board. I’ve known Kim for more than 20 years and UMHFM is a generous and consistent supporter of the Academy’s efforts,
Advocacy: Family Medicine Advocacy Day in January is an important day for us to bring the issues you face in practice to the attention of our state legislators and leaders. We had an excellent turnout and program at Advocacy Day 2019. The date for 2020 Advocacy Day is Wednesday, January 29, 2020. Mark your calendar! It will include a legislative reception where we connect with legislators. Finally, it will be Kansas’ 159th birthday!

Primary Care Spend: As per the resolution from last year we are pursuing efforts to increase what the state of Kansas spends on primary care. The first step is to learn what the current percentage of the Primary Care Spend (PCS) is for Kansas. It seems like a simple question, and yet as you can imagine there are MANY ways to define primary care, and getting access to the data is key. That has been the focus of efforts thus far. As I mentioned in my EVP letter in the Spring KFP, we had a productive meeting in March with the new Insurance Commissioner, Vicki Schmidt. We met in April with leaders from the Kansas Health Institute (KHI) and the Kansas Department of Health & Environment (KDHE.) Both of those were also productive meetings. Our next effort is to meeting with the all three of these entities together: Commissioner Schmidt for the Kansas Insurance Department (KID), KHI, KDHE and KAFP. This meeting will be held on July 2 in Topeka. Setting it up was among my last advocacy efforts as your EVP, and I’m hoping for solid progress upon which your leadership team and TRB can base forward movement in this important endeavor.

Education: Many thanks to the Professional Development Committee (PDC) chair & members for their work planning this meeting and these other education offerings: including the RISE Webinar Series on physician well-being and the pre-conference on MAT Waiver Training.

Staff: Michelle Corkins has been on board for three years as our Deputy Executive Vice President. We have a new employee, Margaret Burnett, who is our Office and Financial Coordinator, and Marina continues as our Director of Communications, a role she has been in for 20 years. KAFP has been the host of the Sedgwick County Chronic Disease Risk Reduction (CDRR) grant for four years and we have two grant employees, Kim Neufeld and Tara Nolen. Both Kim and Tara have won awards for various activities. We are blessed to have a strong staff working with a strong board. I will greatly miss daily interactions with each of them!

FMAHealth Board: My work is now over as the chapter executive representative on the board of Family Medicine for America’s Health (FMAHealth), a collaboration between the eight leading family medicine organizations in the U.S., with the goal of demonstrating the value of true primary care and driving continued...
improvement of the U.S. health care system. FMAHealth sought to transform the specialty of family medicine to ensure that we can meet the nation’s health care needs and ultimately improve the health of every American. Not small goals! Our board met in May for the final meeting of this group. Another farewell! We have handed off tasks and ongoing projects to continue the important work. (Click here for more info on FMAHealth.) It was fascinating to be a part of this group and I’m grieving this change a bit as well as all the others noted.

Other meetings: I am frequently invited to participate in meetings with other organizations to represent KAFP. Here are some of the groups whose meetings I attend on your behalf: Tobacco Free Kansas and Tobacco Free Wichita Coalition, Immunize Kansas Coalition, Wichita Business Coalition on Health Care, 4-Wichita Board, Kansas Career Opportunities conferences in Wichita and KC, Kansas Hospital Association Convention, Medicaid Expansion Forums, and conferences by the Kansas Health Foundation, the United Methodist Health Ministry Fund, and the Sunflower Foundation. I will truly miss working with the many fine organizations involved in health in Kansas.

Other activities: What a whirlwind! We also have regular duties that we perform each day. While we appreciate our e-mail, phones and computers for efficiency, we never want technology to take the place of human interaction and relationships! Which is much like your experience with family medicine and your patients, I’m sure. Thank you for your membership and interaction with KAFP.

A Personal Note: As you may know, the last two years have been a time of some personal losses for me. Both my parents and my oldest brother died, and I’ve experienced more grief and sorrow than I thought possible with those losses. Yet I want to close with a note of joy: Pat and I are excited that our family is growing and our daughter and son-in-law are expecting a baby in November. So I’m taking on a new “title” at that time, which I view as a very important, and possibly the most fun one yet: “Grandma!”

My prayer for all of us: In closing, please remember the Prayer of St. Francis, which was a favorite of both of my dear parents:

“Lord make me an instrument of thy peace.
Where there is hatred, let me sow love,
Where there is injury, pardon,
Where there is doubt, faith,
Where there is despair, joy,
Where there is darkness, light,
And where there is sadness, joy.

Oh divine master, grant that I may
Not so much seek to be consoled as to console,
To be understood as to understand,
To be loved as to love.

For it is in giving that we receive.
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned.
And it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.
Amen.”

May it be so for me, for you and for all in your care.

God bless you,

Carolyn N Gaughan, MSE, CAE
Executive Vice President
Greetings KAEP Members! Thank you for taking time out of your busy schedules to attend the Annual Meeting. We are so glad to have you here in Wichita to Connect, Interact & Learn.

2019 will be a year of transition for the Academy as we say goodbye to our fearless leader, and longtime executive, Carolyn Gaughan as she retires this fall; and as we welcome a fresh face to the family with Tarah Remington Brown selected to serve as our incoming Executive Vice President. I hope you will take a moment to welcome Tarah to the Academy while you are here this week. I am confident our Academy will continue to thrive and grow under Tarah’s leadership, and am excited for the future of the Academy!

With a new Office & Financial Coordinator, Margaret Burnette, hired earlier this year and in preparation for the incoming EVP, Carolyn and I have made a special effort to set the Academy up for success during this transition. This has included updating and documenting various office procedures, updating office furniture to better accommodate staff and our work, and developing an on-boarding process for new employees; as well as training me in various aspects of the EVP role so that I may be an asset to the new EVP and mentoring me as I take the lead in planning the 2019 Annual Meeting. The latter has been an important responsibility to take on, and I hope I make the Professional Development Committee and our members proud this week!

In addition to my responsibilities as your Deputy EVP here at the Kansas chapter, I continue to serve in volunteer roles at the national level. This past fall I was re-elected to the AAFP-Foundation Family Medicine Philanthropic Consortium (FMPC) Steering Committee for a two year term, and served on a FMPC work group to address the downward trend of members giving to the “dues check-off” program which funds FMPC grants. With colleagues from other chapters we developed a pilot program to promote giving to FMPC via the AAFP-Foundation by providing small grants to chapters to promote giving to AAFP-Foundation. This April the FMPC approved the proposal for this pilot program, and we hope it is approved by the AAFP-Foundation at their next Board Meeting. I also continue my service to the AAFP as a chapter representative on the Association Management System (AMS) Work Group. This AMS Work Group provides a chapter perspective to the AAFP regarding an upcoming membership database change. The product we’ve been working with and planning implementation for will allow AAFP and constituent chapters to better connect with their members, track their engagement, and enhance communication efforts. This new database is still a ways out: moving 131,000+ members’ records and developing tools to best serve 55 chapters is a major undertaking.

As always, I am honored to serve as your Deputy Executive Vice President. I am here to serve you, so please reach out to me with any questions, concerns, or feedback you may have. You may reach me at mcorkins@kafponline.org or 316-721-9005.

Thank you for your membership!

Sincerely,
Michelle Corkins
Deputy Executive Vice President
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
May 13, 2019

KAFP Welcomes
Tarah Remington Brown
as Incoming Executive Vice President

WICHITA, Kan. — Kansas Academy of Family Physicians (KAFP) welcomes Tarah Remington Brown of Kansas City, Missouri as the incoming Executive Vice President. Hired by the KAFP Board of Directors, Remington Brown will join the KAFP team mid-May and transition into the role of KAFP’s Executive Vice President officially on September 1, 2019. Remington Brown replaces Carolyn Gaughan, CAE, who is retiring as EVP on August 31, 2019.

“We look forward to Tarah joining our organization. We know her skill set and expertise will help guide the organization and identify our growth potential,” says KAFP President Jeremy Presley, MD, FAAFP. “After much deliberation around our strategy to deliver greater value, the Board of Directors agreed Ms. Remington Brown not only brings knowledge and experience to the role, but also the passion for our mission and to our members.”

Remington Brown brings a high level of expertise in membership recruitment and retention, fundraising and sponsorship growth, organizational marketing, strategic planning and association management to KAFP. Most recently, she served as Executive Director for the Transportation Lawyers Association and the Association for College and University Auditors.

"The KAFP offers a unique value to our member physicians and the communities and families they care for," Remington Brown says. "I am excited and honored to lead an organization that takes pride in being a resource, an ally and an advocate for the members we serve."

A graduate of Missouri State University, Remington Brown is an association management professional by trade, bringing more than 20 years of experience in a variety of membership organizations. She has served on task forces and committees of Kansas City Society of Association Executives (KCSAE) and American Society of Association Executives (ASAE) and has been an industry speaker.

Gaughan says, “Our board is enthusiastic about the incoming EVP and especially having her with us at our Annual Meeting in June. It’s exciting for me to welcome such a stellar executive leader for this organization that I have served for 30 years. KAFP will be in good hands with Tarah Remington Brown.”

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HB 2119 - Electronic Prescription Orders; Administering a Drug by Injection; Authorization of Business Entities to Hire Physicians and Chiropractors

HB 2119 amends the Pharmacy Act of the State of Kansas (Pharmacy Act) to require certain prescription orders be transmitted electronically and to permit a licensed pharmacist to administer a drug by injection in certain situations. The bill also allows a business entity issued a certificate of authorization by the Board of Healing Arts (BOHA) to employ or contract with one or more licensees of BOHA, for the purpose of providing professional services for which such licensees hold a valid license issued by BOHA.

Electronic Prescription Orders

The bill requires every prescription order issued for a controlled substance in schedule II-V that contains opiate to be transmitted electronically except as follows:

- Electronic prescription orders are not possible due to technological or electronic system failures;
- Electronic prescribing is not available to the prescriber due to economic hardship or technological limitations that are not reasonably within the control of the prescriber or other exceptional circumstances exist as demonstrated by the prescriber;
- The prescription order is for a compounded preparation containing two or more components or requires information that makes electronic submission impractical, such as complicated or lengthy instructions for use;
- The prescription order is issued by a licensed veterinarian;
- The prescriber reasonably determines it would be impractical for the patient to obtain the substances prescribed by electronic prescription in a timely manner and such delay would adversely impact the patient’s medical condition;
- The prescription order is issued pursuant to drug research or drug therapy protocols;
- The prescription order is by a prescriber who issues 50 or fewer prescription orders per year for controlled substances that contain opiates; or
- The U.S. Food and Drug Administration requires the prescription order to contain elements that are not compatible or possible with electronic prescriptions.

A prescriber is allowed to request a waiver from electronically transmitting prescriptions described above for a period not to exceed six months if the prescriber cannot comply with the electronic transmitting requirements due to economic hardship, technological limitations, or other circumstance demonstrated by the prescriber. The bill allows the prescriber to request renewal of a waiver granted by the State Board of Pharmacy, for a period not to exceed six months. The bill requires requests for waivers or renewals to be submitted to the State Board of Pharmacy in a form and manner prescribed by the State Board of Pharmacy and to include the reason for the request and any other information required by the State Board of Pharmacy.

If a prescriber prescribes a controlled substance by non-electronic prescription, the prescriber is required to indicate the prescription is made pursuant to a waiver. A pharmacist is not required to verify the validity of the waiver, either with the prescriber or the State Board of Pharmacy, but is allowed to do so in accordance with continuing law.
The bill provisions requiring every prescription order issued for a controlled substance in schedule II-V that contains opiate to be transmitted electronically takes effect July 1, 2021. [Note: Substances included in the schedules are listed in KSA 65-4107 et seq.]

**Administration of a Drug by Injection**

The bill also amends the Pharmacy Act to permit a licensed pharmacist to administer a drug by injection that, in the judgment of the prescriber, could safely be self-administered by a patient, to a patient pursuant to a prescription order, unless the prescription order includes the words “not to be administered by a pharmacist,” or words of like effect. The bill defines “medication order” to mean an order by a prescriber for a registered patient of a Kansas licensed medical care facility.

Nothing in the provisions of the bill replaces, repeals, or supersedes requirements prescribed in KSA 65-4a10, which states, among other things, no abortion shall be performed or induced by any person other than a physician licensed to practice medicine in Kansas.

**Authorization of Business Entities to Hire Physicians and Chiropractors**

The bill allows a business entity issued a certificate of authorization by BOHA to employ or contract with one or more licensees of BOHA, for the purpose of providing professional services for which such licensees hold a valid license issued by BOHA. The bill provides nothing in the Kansas Healing Arts Act is to be construed to prohibit a licensee from being employed by or under contract to provide professional services for a business entity granted a certificate of authorization as set forth in the bill. Medical care facilities in compliance with Kansas Department of Health and Environment licensure requirements and defined as a hospital, ambulatory surgical center, or recuperation center are exempt from the provisions in the bill. The bill shall not be construed to allow a corporation to practice optometry or dentistry, except as otherwise provided in Kansas law. The provisions are added to the Kansas Healing Arts Act.

**Definitions**

The bill defines the following terms:

- **Business entity** to mean:
  - An employer located in Kansas that utilizes electronic medical records and offers medicine and surgery or chiropractic services solely for its employees and the dependents of such employees at the employer’s worksite;
  - An organization licensed to sell accident and sickness insurance in Kansas that is also a mutual or non-profit health carrier that utilizes electronic medical records, or a wholly owned subsidiary of such organization that provides medical services solely for the organization’s enrollees and dependents of such enrollees; or
  - An information technology company that designs, utilizes, and provides electronic medical records for businesses and worksite medical clinics for employers located in Kansas and offers medicine and surgery or chiropractic services solely to its employees and the dependents of such employees at the employer’s worksites in Kansas;
  - An information technology company that designs, utilizes, and provides electronic medical records for businesses and worksite medical clinics for employers located in Kansas and offers medicine and surgery or chiropractic services solely to its employees and the dependents of such employees at the employer’s worksites in Kansas;
  - Licensee” to mean a person licensed by BOHA to practice medicine and surgery or chiropractic and whose license is in a full active status and has not been revoked, suspended, limited, or placed under probationary conditions; and
“Physician” to mean a person licensed by BOHA to practice medicine and surgery.
The bill specifies “business entity” does not include medical care facilities, corporations, and professional corporations as defined in continuing law.

Certificate of Authorization

The bill allows a business entity to apply to BOHA for a certificate of authorization, on a form and in a manner prescribed by BOHA, and requires the following information to be included:

- The name of the business entity;
- A list of the names of the owners and officers of the business entity;
- A description of the apportionment of liability of all partners or owners, if the business entity is organized as a limited partnership or a limited liability company;
- A list of each responsible official if the business entity is organized as a governmental unit; and
- A list of all licensed physicians and chiropractors to be hired by the business entity.

The bill requires, as a condition of certification, a business entity to provide BOHA evidence of the following:

- The name of the business entity;
- The address of the business entity;
- A city or county occupational license; and
- Licensure of all physicians and chiropractors to be employed by the business entity.

The bill requires BOHA to issue a certificate of authorization if it finds the business entity is in compliance with the requirements stated above. The certificate designates the business entity as authorized to employ individuals licensed to practice medicine and surgery or chiropractic.

Application and renewal fee.

The bill requires a business entity to remit an application fee set by BOHA through rules and regulations, not to exceed $1,000. The bill requires a certificate of authorization to be renewed annually and be accompanied by a fee fixed by BOHA.

Liability

The bill provides, except as stated in the Health Care Provider Insurance Availability Act (HCPIAA) [KSA 2018 Supp. 40-3403], no business entity issued a certificate of authorization shall be relieved of responsibility for the conduct or acts of its agents or employees by reason of its compliance with the provisions of the bill, nor shall any individual licensed to practice the healing arts be relieved of responsibility and liability for services performed by reason of employment or relationship with such business entity. The bill specifies nothing in the bill exempts any business entity from the provision of any other law applicable to the business entity.

Restrictions

The bill prohibits a business entity from directly or indirectly interfering with, diminishing, restricting, substituting its judgment for, or otherwise exercising control over the independent professional judgment and decisions of its employed licensees as it relates to the care of patients; or from prohibiting or restricting any employed licensee from discussing with or disclosing to any patient or other individual any medically appropriate healthcare information that such licensee
deems appropriate regarding the nature of treatment options, the risk or alternatives, the process used or the decision made by the business entity to approve or deny healthcare services, or the availability of alternate therapies, consultations or tests, or from advocating on behalf of a patient.

Standards of Professional Conduct

The bill allows a business entity's certificate of authorization to be revoked, suspended, or limited; publicly censured or placed under probationary conditions; or an application for certificate or reinstatement of a certificate denied upon a finding of the existence of any of the following grounds:

- The business entity has willfully or repeatedly violated the provisions in the bill, the Pharmacy Act, or the Uniform Controlled Substances Act, or any rules and regulations adopted pursuant thereto, or any rules and regulations of the Secretary of Health and Environment that are relevant to the practice of the healing arts;
- The business entity has committed fraud or misrepresentation in applying for or securing an original, renewal, or reinstated certificate;
- The business entity has had a certificate, or equivalent authorization, to employ licensees to practice the healing arts revoked, suspended, or limited; has been censured or has had other disciplinary action taken; or an application for a certificate or license denied, by the proper licensing authority of another state;
- The business entity has violated any lawful rule and regulation promulgated by BOHA;
- The business entity has failed to report or reveal the knowledge continuing law requires to be reported or revealed;
- The business entity has failed to report to BOHA any adverse action taken against the business entity by another state or licensing jurisdiction, a governmental agency, a law enforcement agency, or a court for acts or conduct similar to acts or conduct that would constitute grounds for disciplinary action under provisions of the bill;
- The business entity has engaged in conduct likely to deceive, defraud, or harm the public;
- The business entity has engaged in conduct that violates patient trust and exploits the licensee-patient relationship for corporate gain;
- The business entity has used any false, fraudulent, or deceptive statement in any document connected with the practice of the healing arts, including the intentional falsifying or fraudulent altering of a patient healthcare record;
- The business entity has failed to furnish BOHA, or its investigators or representatives, any information legally requested by BOHA;
- The business entity has had, or failed to report to BOHA, any adverse judgment, award, or settlement against the business entity resulting from a medical liability claim related to acts or conduct similar to the acts or conduct that would constitute grounds for disciplinary action under provisions of the bill; or
- The business entity has been convicted of a felony or class A misdemeanor, or substantially similar offense in another jurisdiction, related to the practice of the healing arts.

A business entity that holds a certificate of authorization is allowed to operate under an assumed name.

Health Care Stabilization Fund

The bill requires, for the purposes of determining the impact on the Health Care Stabilization Fund (Fund) of requiring business entities to comply with the provision of the HCPIIAA, the Fund to conduct such actuarial and operational studies as are necessary to determine such impact, and to report the finding to the Legislature on or before January 1, 2020.

Rules and Regulations
BOHA is required to adopt rules and regulations as necessary to implement and administer the provision in the bill.

Effective Date

The provisions of the bill authorizing business entities to hire physicians and chiropractors takes effect on March 1, 2020.

SB 53 – Emergency Medical Services

SB 53 creates and amends law related to emergency medical services and licensure by the Emergency Medical Services Board (Board).

Inactive Certificate

The bill creates the designation of inactive certificate and authorizes the Board to issue an inactive certificate to persons currently certified by the Board who make a written application on a Board form and pay the corresponding fee.

The bill authorizes the Board to issue such inactive certificates only to persons who are not directly providing emergency medical services (EMS) in the state and are not holding themselves out to the public as providing EMS. The bill further states possession of an inactive certificate does not allow the holder to engage in the practice of EMS.

Inactive certificates may be renewed pursuant to Board procedure and each certificate holder is subject to continuing laws regarding EMS, but inactive certificate holders are not required to complete any continuing education requirements set by the Board.

The bill allows inactive certificate holders to apply for an active certificate by filing a written application on a form prepared by the Board and paying the corresponding fee. The Board has the authority to require additional testing, training, or education as deemed necessary to establish the inactive certificate holder’s ability to engage in the provision of EMS with reasonable skill and safety.

Board Meetings

The bill reduces the number of required Board meetings from six to four each year.

Emergency Medical Service Providers

The bill adds a definition for “emergency medical service provider,” which means an emergency responder, advanced emergency medical technician, emergency medical technician, or paramedic certified by the Board.

The bill also establishes certain background check procedures for EMS provider certification applicants. The Board is allowed to require applicants to submit fingerprints and to submit to a state and national criminal history record check. The Board is allowed to submit such fingerprints to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) and the Federal Bureau of Investigation for state and national criminal history record checks. The bill authorizes the Board to use information obtained from fingerprinting and background checks to verify the identity of the applicant and to determine the qualifications and fitness of the applicant to be issued or to maintain a certificate.

The bill requires local and state law enforcement to assist in taking fingerprints of applicants and the KBI to release to the Board all records of an applicant’s adult convictions, non-convictions, or adjudications from any state.

Emergency Medical Services Criminal History and Fingerprinting Fund
The bill authorizes the Board to charge a fee equal to the cost of fingerprinting and state and federal background checks. The Board must remit such funds to the State Treasurer.

The bill creates the Emergency Medical Services Criminal History and Fingerprinting Fund (Fund), administered by the Board. The bill requires the State Treasurer to deposit the remitted funds into the Fund. The bill requires all moneys credited to the Fund be used only to pay the KBI for processing of fingerprints and criminal background checks. The bill requires expenditures from the Fund be made in accordance with appropriation acts upon warrants of the Director of Accounts and Reports issued pursuant to vouchers approved by the Board chairperson.

**Technical and Conforming Changes**

The bill removes definitions for certain certification levels no longer certified by the Board, as well as corresponding statutory provisions related to those certification levels, and makes conforming technical changes to other statutory provisions.

**Effective Date**

The bill takes effect upon publication in the *Kansas Register*.

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**Legislation Not Passed**

**SB 54/HB 2102 – KanCare Expansion, Bridge to a Healthy Kansas**

**SB 54 and HB 2102** would have established the KanCare Bridge to a Healthy Kansas Program (Program). The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) would be required to administer and promote the Program and provide information to potential eligible individuals who live in medically underserved areas of the state.

The bills modified the eligibility requirements for the Kansas Medical Assistance Program, on or after January 1, 2018, to include any non-pregnant adult under 65 years of age who is a U.S. citizen or legal resident and who has been a resident of Kansas for at least 12 months, whose income does not exceed 133 percent of the federal poverty level (FPL), to the extent allowed under the federal Social Security Act as it exists on the effective date of the bill, and subject to the requirements of the Program.

The bills require referral to workforce training programs, create a Program Drug Rebate Fund and a Program Privilege Fee Fund, create a health insurance coverage premium assistance program, address federal denial and approval of financial participation, require submission of a waiver request to the federal government, require various Program reports to the Legislature, and create a Program Working Group.

**HB 2066 – KanCare Expansion**

**HB 2066**, as amended, would establish the KanCare Bridge to a Healthy Kansas Program (Program). The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) would be required to administer and promote the Program and provide information to potential eligible individuals who live in medically underserved areas of the state.

The bill would modify the eligibility requirements for the Kansas Medical Assistance Program, on or after January 1, 2020, to include any non-pregnant adult under 65 years of age, whose income does not exceed 133% of the federal
poverty level (FPL), to the extent allowed under the federal Social Security Act as it exists on the effective date of the bill, and subject to the requirements of the Program.

The bill would require referral to workforce training programs; create a Program Drug Rebate Fund and a Program Privilege Fee Fund; create a health insurance coverage premium assistance program; address federal denial and approval of financial participation; require submission of a state plan amendment, waiver request, or other approval request necessary to the federal government; prohibit coverage or reimbursement for any abortion services under the Program; require enrollees to pay a monthly fee for participation in the Program; require various Program reports to the Legislature; and create a Program Working Group.

The bill would state the Legislature expressly consents to expand eligibility for receipt of benefits under the Kansas Program of Medical Assistance by the passage and enactment of the Program.

**Workforce Training Program Referral**

The bill would require KDHE to refer certain non-disabled adults to the state’s existing workforce training programs and work search resources, as outlined in the bill. The bill would provide exemptions from the referral for:

- Full-time students for each year they are enrolled in a postsecondary education institution or technical school; and
- Parents with minor children in the home, at the discretion of KDHE.

**Program Application**

The bill would require the Program application to screen applicants for education status and employment status, and require applicants to acknowledge KDHE referrals to workforce training programs and work search resources.

**Health Insurance Coverage Premium Assistance Program**

The bill would allow KDHE to establish a health insurance coverage premium assistance program for individuals with an annual household income of not more than 133% of the FPL or for individuals eligible for health insurance coverage through an employer but who cannot afford the premiums.

The bill would require a premium assistance program to contain eligibility requirements the same as those for the Program and provide that an individual’s payment for a health insurance coverage premium cannot exceed 2% of the individual’s annual income.

**Monthly Fee**

KDHE would be required to charge each person enrolled under the Program a $25 monthly fee as a condition of participation in the Program, up to a maximum of $100 per month per family household. KDHE would be required to remit all monthly fees collected to the State Treasurer. The bill would require the State Treasurer to deposit the entire amount into the State Treasury to the credit of the State General Fund (SGF).

The bill would require KDHE to suspend an enrollee’s coverage under the Program for three calendar months following three consecutive calendar months of nonpayment of the fee established under this section. Any such suspended enrollee would be allowed to apply for reinstatement of coverage one time. KDHE would be required to suspend an enrollee’s reinstated coverage permanently following another three consecutive months of nonpayment of the monthly fee.

**Federal Denial of Approval and Financial Participation**
If a denial of federal approval and federal financial participation that applies to any part of the Program would occur, KDHE would not be prohibited from implementing any other part of the program that is federally approved for federal financial participation or does not require federal approval or federal financial participation—except, if at any point the federal match for non-pregnant adults under 65 years of age and with income not exceeding 133% of the FPL is less than the enhanced federal match rate under the federal Health Care and Education Reconciliation Act of 2010, as it exists on the effective date of this bill, KDHE would be required to terminate the Program over a 12-month period, beginning on the first day the federal medical assistance percentage falls below such amount.

KDHE would be allowed to make changes to the Program if required by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) or federal statute or regulation.

Implementation Approval Request

KDHE would be required to submit to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services a plan amendment, waiver request, or other approval request necessary to implement the Program.

Program Drug Rebate Fund

The bill would create the KanCare Bridge to a Healthy Kansas Program Drug Rebate Fund (Rebate Fund) as a re-appropriating fund. The bill would require all moneys collected or received by the Secretary of Health and Environment from drug rebates connected to Program beneficiaries to be deposited in the Rebate Fund and such funds to be expended for the purpose of Medicaid medical assistance payments for Program beneficiaries. The bill would require the Rebate Fund to be used only for the Program and would state it is the intent of the Legislature the Rebate Fund remain intact and inviolate and not be subject to transfers and allotments. The bill would provide for the monthly transfer of interest earnings, as outlined in the bill, from the SGF to the Rebate Fund.

Rebate Fund Report to Legislature

On or before January 11, 2021, and on or before the first day of the regular legislative session each year thereafter, the Secretary of Health and Environment would be required to prepare and deliver a report to the Legislature summarizing all expenditures from the Rebate Fund, Rebate Fund revenues, and recommendations regarding the adequacy of the Rebate Fund to support necessary Program expenditures.

Program Privilege Fee Fund

The bill would create the KanCare Bridge to a Healthy Kansas Program Privilege Fee Fund (Privilege Fee Fund) as a re-appropriating fund. The bill would require all moneys collected or received by the Secretary of Health and Environment from privilege fees connected to Program beneficiaries to be deposited in the Privilege Fee Fund and such funds to be expended for the purpose of Medicaid medical assistance payments for Program beneficiaries. The bill would state legislative intent that the Privilege Fee Fund remain intact and inviolate and not be subject to transfers and allotments. The bill would provide for the monthly transfer of interest earnings, as outlined in the bill, from the SGF to the Privilege Fee Fund.

Privilege Fee Fund Report to Legislature

On or before January 11, 2021, and on or before the first day of the regular legislative session each year thereafter, the Secretary of Health and Environment would be required to prepare and deliver a report to the Legislature summarizing all expenditures from the Privilege Fee Fund, Privilege Fee Fund revenues, and recommendations regarding the adequacy of the Privilege Fee Fund to support necessary Program expenditures.

Program Cost Savings Report to the Legislature
On or before January 11, 2021, and on or before the first day of the regular legislative session each year thereafter, the Secretary of Health and Environment would be required to prepare and deliver a report to the Legislature summarizing the cost savings achieved by the State from the movement of beneficiaries from the KanCare program to the Program, including, but not limited to, the MediKan program, the medically needy spend-down program, and the breast and cervical cancer program. The bill would specify the method for calculating the cost savings.

_Inmate Inpatient Hospitalization Cost Savings Report to the Legislature_

On or before January 11, 2021, and on or before the first day of the regular legislative session each year thereafter, the Secretary of Corrections would be required to prepare and deliver a report to the Legislature identifying the cost savings achieved by the State from the use of the Program to cover inmate inpatient hospitalization.

_KDHE Annual Report to Legislative Committees_

On or before February 15 of each year, the Secretary of Health and Environment would be required to present a report to the House Committee on Appropriations and the Senate Committee on Ways and Means summarizing the costs for the Program and the cost savings and additional revenues identified in previously mentioned annual reports to the Legislature on the Drug Rebate Fund and the Privilege Fee Fund and the report on Program cost savings.

_Program Working Group_

The bill would establish the KanCare Bridge to a Healthy Kansas Working Group (Program Working Group) that would be charged with identifying non-SGF sources to fund any Program shortfall identified by the Secretary of Health and Environment in the annual report to the legislative committees.

The Program Working Group would have the following membership:

- Two House members appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives;
- One House member appointed by the Minority Leader of the House of Representatives;
- Two Senate members appointed by the President of the Senate;
- One Senate member appointed by the Minority Leader of the Senate;
- One representative from each of the following:
  - Kansas Hospital Association;
  - Kansas Medical Society;
  - Community Care Network of Kansas;
  - Kansas Academy of Family Physicians;
  - Association of Community Mental Health Centers of Kansas;
  - Kansas Dental Association;
  - Kansas Emergency Medical Services Association;
  - Kansas Optometric Association; and
  - Kansas Pharmacists Association; and
  - One representative of Program consumers from Alliance for a Healthy Kansas.

The members of the Program Working Group would elect the chairperson from members of the Program Working Group who are members of the House of Representatives in even-numbered years and from members of the Program Working Group who are members of the Senate in odd-numbered years.

The bill would require legislative approval to provide assistance as requested by the Program Working Group.
Legislative members of the Program Working Group would receive compensation and travel expenses and subsistence expenses or allowances, as provided by KSA 75-3212, for attending a meeting of the Program Working Group or a subcommittee meeting thereof. Non-legislative members would not receive compensation, subsistence allowance, mileage, or associated expenses from the State for attending a meeting or subcommittee meeting of the Program Working Group.

The Program Working Group would be required to meet no fewer than two times in a calendar year. Nine members would constitute a quorum, of which the bill would require at least four to be legislative members of the Program Working Group. Additionally, on or before March 15 of each year, the Program Working Group would be required to report to the Legislature recommendations for funding the Program, as necessary.

Restriction on Abortion Coverage

The bill would prohibit the Program from providing coverage or reimbursement for abortion services. The bill would be in effect July 1, 2020, and upon publication in the *Kansas Register*.

**HB 2412 – APRN Expanded Scope of Practice without Collaborative Practice Agreement**

**HB 2412** would amend the Kansas Nurse Practice Act to establish advance practice registered nurse (APRN) requirements for certification and address other matters related to APRN practice. Three primary areas of concern include:

- The bill places no restrictions on APRN scope of practice;
- The bill removes the requirement for a collaborative physician agreement; and
- Oversight for APRN practice of medicine would be provided by the Board of Nursing, rather than the Board of Healing Arts.

*Note: Bill descriptions provided by the Kansas Legislative Research Department and Office of the Governor’s Budget*
Communications Committee Report

2018-19

Sarah Tully Marks, MD, FAAFP

Kansas City, Kansas

The Communications Committee is responsible for the publications of the KAFP, the selection of award winners, and the content of the website.

Kansas Family Physician of the Year Award This award recognizes a physician member who is directly and effectively involved in community affairs and activities that enhance the quality of life of the community. Must be an AAFP and KAFP member in good standing. The Kansas winner is nominated for the national AAFP award.

The 2018 FPOY award recipient is John Eplee, MD, FAAFP (Atchison). Dr. Eplee will be honored during the President’s Dinner at the Annual Meeting on Friday, June 7 in Wichita.

Kansas Exemplary Teaching Awards These awards acknowledge Academy members who deserve recognition of exemplary teaching skills as well as individuals who have implemented outstanding educational programs and/or developed innovative teaching models. This award is presented in two different categories: volunteer faculty and full time/part time faculty. The Kansas winners are nominated for the national AAFP award.

Exemplary Teaching Award (Full time)
Amy Curry, MD, FAAFP (Wichita)

Exemplary Teaching Award (Volunteer)
Marty Turner, MD, FAAFP (Rose Hill)

Kansas Humanitarian Award This award honors extraordinary and enduring humanitarian efforts of KAFP members, both within and beyond the borders of the United States. This award is not necessarily awarded every year. Congratulations to S. Todd Stephens, MD, FAAFP (Wichita) who has been selected as the 2019 recipient.

KAFP News: Please visit https://kafponline.org/about-us/kafp-news/ for an overview of the Academy publications; to subscribe to the e-newsletter; to submit a news item; or to advertise with us.

Kansas Family Physician (KFP): The Kansas Family Physician is KAFP’s quarterly journal. Content is written by Carolyn Gaughan and Marina Spexarth with special contributors. Sarah Tully Marks, MD, FAAFP is the medical editor. Thank you to Jeremy Presley, MD, FAAFP for providing each issue with a President’s Letter and Carolyn Gaughan for providing an Executive Vice President’s Letter in each issue. And thank you to the following special contributors during the year:

• Shelly Gruenbacher, MD: PHYSICIAN VIEWPOINT: On a Scale of 1-10, How Much Pain Does the Opioid Crisis Cause YOU? 2018 Fall edition of the Kansas Family Physician.

• Laura Mayans, MD, MPH: PHYSICIAN VIEWPOINT: Feel Thyself 2019 Winter edition of the Kansas Family Physician.

• Lynn Fisher, MD, FAAFP: PHYSICIAN VIEWPOINT: Tackling SDOH in my Practice 2019 Spring edition of the Kansas Family Physician.

KAFP Weekly: The KAFP publishes articles weekly at https://kafponline.org/about-us/kafp-news/kafp-weekly/ These articles appear in the KAFP Weekly e-
newsletter that is delivered to your inbox each Tuesday. During the legislative session, members receive a Legislative Update e-newsletter on Mondays. If you would like to subscribe, view past issues or see what articles are trending for KAFP Weekly, go to: http://multibriefs.com/briefs/ksafp/ After six years, Multiview and KAFP will not renew their contract for the brief. We will explore other options to deliver the e-newsletter.

KAFP Website: We are on year two of the KAFP website – www.kafponline.org and hope you are enjoying it!

Career Center: YourMembership Career Center is available for job listings. The Academy receives a small portion of advertising from the career board https://jobs.kafponline.org/ I encourage you to check out this new offering even if you aren’t in the job market!

Social Media: KAFP continues to have a presence on Facebook www.facebook.com/KSAFP with 1,249 friends (an increase of 92 from spring 2018). Twitter -- follow us @KansasAFP. This spring, we are at 2,077 followers (an increase of 113 from 2018).

2018-19 Committee Members

- Philip Dooley, MD, FAAFP, Wichita
- Lynn Fisher, MD, FAAFP, Plainville
- Jason Foster, MD, Fairway
- Shelly Gruenbacher, MD, Quinter
- Cole Hanich, Olathe
- Courtney Huhn, MD, Lansing
- Laura Mayans, MD, Wichita
- Garrison Olds, Kansas City
- Jonathan Pike, MD, Wichita
- Kelly Thomson, Kansas City
- Robin Walker, MD, Maize

Respectfully submitted,

Sarah Tully Marks, MD, FAAFP
Communications Committee Chair
The Finance Committee continues to meet to make recommendations for increasing revenue and cutting expenses. While the 2018 fiscal year ended with a slight net gain of $2,173.07, we have projected a 2019 loss of just over $80,000. Certainly some of this loss is the result of one-time expenses as we transition between Executive Vice Presidents; however, this time of transition is a perfect opportunity to examine our expenses and income and determine if there are areas where we could improve our financial health. For that reason the officers recommend to the Board a dues increase of $10/year for active members which they will consider at the meeting on Saturday, June 8. The Finance Committee will continue to examine dues and opportunities to optimize other sources of income as well as re-evaluating expenses and determining if there are reductions that are possible. During 2019, we are also completing a full audit and anticipate that additional recommendations may result from the audit for strengthening our internal financial controls.

Respectfully submitted,

Gretchen M. Irwin, MD, MBA, FAAFP
Finance Committee Chair
Greetings from the Government Advocacy Committee! Once again we had a lot of activities going on with the Governmental Advocacy Committee. I believe we can say we are proud of our accomplishments this year.

Early in the year, our committee met to discuss ranking again our legislative priorities with the help of staff and our legislative lobbyist Dodie Wellshear. We made changes in our priorities to reflect the upcoming year of legislative possibilities as well as our desires to push forward on certain issues. To access the 2019 priorities to go: https://kafponline.org/LegislativePriorities

Other committee achievements include the annual Advocacy Day in January which was very well attended again. Many of our members were excited to hear that Governor Laura Kelly proclaimed that she is an advocate for Family Medicine. Many of us who have heard from Governor Kelly over the years were not surprised to hear this but it sure was a nice feeling to have. Thank you to all that attended!

In summary, the legislative year could be described as “same characters (medicaid expansion and APRN scope of practice), but with a different story.”

APRN scope of practice advanced out of the House Health and Human Service Committee despite KAFP and KMS opposition to the bill. Ultimately there was hope that a compromise could be crafted to place them under the Board of Healing Arts licensing authority but this failed. The bill that was pushed through placed this authority under the Board of Nursing. There are many issues with such an arrangement. Nevertheless, the bill was heard on the floor and about to be voted upon. This is where things got dramatic. The APRN bill language was “gutted” (removed) and replaced with Medicaid expansion language. Ultimately through procedural maneuvering, the Medicaid expansion bill was passed by the House. Unfortunately, the Medicaid expansion bill never made it out of committee in the Senate where leadership refused to have hearings or even a vote on the bill.

Ultimately, the APRN scope of practice bill did not get a vote in the remainder of the session after it was “gutted” but will most certainly resurface next year. Medicaid again continues to be a divisive subject for our Republicans officials. It will be interesting to see what happens next year during an election year.

How did KAFP membership help with our efforts?

- Legislative Alerts- Many of you received emails regarding the need to communicate our opposition to the APRN bill this past year. These efforts were not unnoticed by our elective
officials. In fact, the outpouring of opposition on the bills paused action on the bill on one occasion. THANK YOU to everyone who emailed, called or made a visit with your legislator about APRN scope and Medicaid. We will need you again next year!

- Attending Advocacy Day - Thank you to the many members that took time out of their career on a Wednesday in January to show how important these issues are for family physicians. Once again, our presence in Topeka is not unnoticed by our elected officials. Please consider attending again next year!

- Family Doctor of the Day - Finally, one of the most important goals of our committee is to get volunteers for the Family Doctor of the Day during the Kansas legislative session. This is an opportunity for every one of you to spend a day (9 a.m. – 3 p.m.) at the Capitol. We are there for anyone who needs us... from visitors, staff, legislators or governor, should they have a medical issue. It is a wonderful service that we have the privilege to provide. And while we are there, we can visit our legislators, listen to hearings, and just learn about government and get involved. Please consider volunteering for a day. We will have sign-ups at our booth at the Annual Meeting.

Respectfully Submitted,

Daniel Dickerson, MD, PhD, FAAFP
Chad Johanning, MD, FAAFP
Co-Chairs Governmental Advocacy Committee

2018-19 Committee Members
- Meghan Blythe, Prairie Village
- Sarah Bradshaw, MD, Overland Park
- Zachary Degner, MD, Roeland Park
- Cheryl Dobson, MD, Wichita
- Debra Doubek, MD, Manhattan
- Doug Gruenbacher, MD, Quinter
- Ben Harstine, Kansas City
- Norman Kahn, MD, FAAFP, Prairie Village
- Erin Locke, MD, MPH, Holton
- Jennifer McKenney, MD, FAAFP, Fredonia
- Danelle Perry, MD, Manhattan
- Scott Rempel, MD, Salina
- Jason Taporco, Kansas City
Thank you for the opportunity to collaborate with such an amazing team! I’ve thoroughly enjoyed working with KAFP leadership to expand and enhance membership. For five years now our chapter has been recognized at the Annual Chapter Leadership Forum. This year KAFP received several prestigious Membership Awards:
  - 100% Resident Membership (Special thanks to the residency programs for their support of residents’ membership.)
  - Second place among large chapters for highest percent retention of active members for 2018

KAFP’s ability to establish relationships that are personal and long-lasting ensures that members are engaged and find ongoing value in their membership. Our chapter’s membership benchmark numbers are:

KAFP Membership Benchmark:
- Total: 1,820
- Active: 1,053
- Student: 479
- Resident: 126

Last year we launched the new R.I.S.E (Rise, Invigorate, Strengthen, Energize) initiative. This year we have continued to see the program grow. Through social media and lunchtime webinars we have focused on physician wellness and addressed burnout. The member spotlights have been a huge hit and will continue through the end of 2019. Check them out on the KAFP facebook page (#RISE). We will be finishing up the webinar series on July 24th with Dr. Amaryllis Sanches Wohlever presenting on “Nurturing A Heart of Service Without Burning Out.” Check out videos of the other presentations on the RISE page located at https://kafponline.org/RISE.

- Caution, Turn Around Don’t Drown: Wellness through Personal Leadership Development. Presenter: Tina Khan, Community & Personal Leadership
- Prevent Burnout & Build Resilience in Practice: Two Kansas Case Studies. Presenters: Melissa Rosso, MD & Beth Oller, MD

If you have not done so already, the Membership Committee encourages you to review the results from the 2018 Membership Survey completed last fall (reported to the board at the Winter meeting). There is great information in these results that can guide us as Board members in advancing the Academy. This was the first time we have offered the survey since 2014.

Many thanks to committee members, to residency programs who help promote membership among residents, and to KAFP staff who support all membership efforts.

Respectfully submitted,
Melissa Rosso MD/MPH, Chair

2018-19 Committee Members
- Cooper Nickel, MD, Salina
- Emily Lenherr, Salina
- Jessica Paxson, MD, Park City
- John Feehan, MD, FAAFP, Olathe
- Keith Ratzlaff, MD, Olathe
- Kelsie Kelly, MD, Kansas City
- Marissa Weaver, Andover
- Patricia Fitzgibbons, MD, Kansas City
- Rick Kellerman, MD, FAAFP, Wichita
- Sabrina Markese, MD, Olathe
- Tessa Rohrberg, MD, Winfield
- Courtney Huhn, MD, Lansing
Our committee has been working hard throughout the year to put together an Annual Meeting that has a great mix of CME offerings. The meeting will be held June 6-8 at the Wichita Marriott, and the theme is Connect. Interact. Learn. Our committee met several times this year via phone conference to plan this year’s offerings and review conference evaluations and recommendations from last year’s meeting. We have ensured that we addressed certain topics this year based on evaluations from last year, and work to tailor sessions each year based on feedback and recommendations from membership. There will be a total of 20.5 CME hours offered this year.

Highlights of this year’s meeting include:

Conference handouts available online with wireless access throughout the session and meeting rooms.

A Pre-Session training offered June 5 on the Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) Waiver for buprenorphine prescribing, free to members.

Annual KAFP Fun Run/Walk on Friday morning.

Our keynote Friday is titled Social Determinants of Health: Going Upstream to Make Health Primary by Dr. Jay Lee.

Varied topics throughout the conference include point of care ultrasound, update on prostate cancer, COPD, obesity treatment, diabetes update, wound care and practice management.

Saturday brings the medical student and resident poster contest. Residents will also be presenting throughout the conference on a variety of clinical topics.

The KAFP Foundation Wine Tasting and Auction fundraiser will be held Thursday night at Mark Arts. This is a great night of fun, wine and food for a great cause, please make sure to join us!

Please join me in thanking the Academy staff for all they do throughout the year to plan the meeting. I would also like to thank my fellow committee members for their work. If you have an interest in joining our committee for next year please let me know. We are very interested in feedback from attendees, so please fill out the evaluations that are offered daily. We have tried to make the evaluation process easy by allowing on-line evaluations. If you have recommendations for future topics please find myself or another member of our committee, or comment on your evaluation as we want to make sure we are meeting your needs and expectations.

Finally, please take a moment to visit and thank our vendors and sponsors as this conference would not be possible without their added funding.

Respectfully Submitted,

Beth Oller, MD
Professional Development Committee Chair
In looking back over my first year as the Chair of Family Medicine in Kansas City, I am most thankful for an incredible faculty who continue to focus on an exciting future for our residency, the School of Medicine, and our Wyandotte County community. Our name changed to the Department of Family Medicine and Community Health, and we are working hard to validate that change. Our faculty members continue to work at the JayDoc free student clinic and the student-clinic in Wyandotte High School. Drs. Greiner and LeMaster are the Medical Directors for the Wyandotte and Johnson County Health Departments respectively, and we continue our oversight contract with the Kansas Department of Corrections (KDOC) and Kansas Department of Aging and Disability Services (KDADS). We are working with Vibrant Health to create an innovative community clinic in Wyandotte County. (Please see a list of our community involvement after the Awards section).

Our Department is heavily invested in the new ACE curriculum for medical students that just completed its second year. There were major changes in the M3 Clerkship and new involvement of family medicine in the musculoskeletal curriculum. Dr. Kelsie Kelly completed her first year as residency director. She has created a more community-focused and academically rigorous residency, and is working closely with the Graduate Medical Education office to dramatically improve the program. She recruited a great incoming class, and with the able of assistance of Dr. Joel Hake who is revamping the educational component, achieved a 100% board pass rate. She also helped bring our recent graduates, Dr. Nicole Johnson and Dr. Megha Teeka, onto the faculty. Our Sports Medicine Fellowship graduated its first fellow, Dr. JP Darche, who also joined our faculty. He will join Dr. Lucas Thompson as a Kansas City Chief’s physician. He is hoping to include the families of the Chief’s players in his comprehensive family medicine practice. (Please see Dr. Kelly’s report for more information on the residency and sports medicine fellowship).

Dr. Jennifer Woodward is leading us through our second year of the Comprehensive Primary Care (CPC+) initiative. Quality and continuity are improving. We have moved to more group and home visits, and we added a Lay Health Worker and an RN case manager. Our inpatient service has exploded necessitating the addition of a second faculty-run, student-teaching service.

I continue to be humbled and incredibly thankful to the amazing faculty and support staff in our department. I want to thank my remarkable, intelligent, innovative, and enthusiastic faculty, residents, nurses, and administrative team for another awesome year.
Faculty Honors and Awards

- Shelley Bhattacharya, DO--received the WIMS Mid-Career/McCann Professor Scholarship
- James Birch, MD--received the Faculty Student Voice Clerkship Award for Geriatrics
- Giulia Bonaminio, PhD--promoted to Senior Associate Dean for Medical Student Education
- Erin Corriveau, MD, MPH--accepted into the Gold Humanism Honor Society
- JP Darche, MD--received the Resident Student Voice Award for Family Medicine
- Patricia Fitzgibbons, MD--awarded Nason Family Medicine Teaching Award
- Allen Greiner, MD, MPH--awarded the Ruth Bohan Teaching Professorship Award
- Kelsie Kelly, MD, MPH--named the Family Medicine Residency Director
- Michael Kennedy, MD--awarded the Medical Educator of the Year Award from the National Rural Health Association
- Mark Meyer, MD--promoted to Senior Associate Dean for Student Affairs & Awarded the Vice Chancellor’s Distinguished Teaching Award
- Margaret Smith, MD, MPH--accepted into the Academy of Medical Educators and was a finalist for the Rainbow Award
- Michael Waxman, MD--awarded the Sunflower Part-Time Faculty Award
- Laurel Witt, MD, M. Phil--received the Faculty Student Voice Clerkship Award for Family Medicine
- Belinda Vail, MD--received the Lifetime Achievement in Mentoring Award, the Marjorie S. Sirridge, MD Excellence in Medicine & Science Award, the Glendon G. Cox Leadership Award, and the Mighty Punch Student Voice Award.

Medical Student Awards

- Sebastian Schoneich MS 4--awarded the Matthew Freeman Award for combining a commitment to social justice and equity with medicine.
- Adam Zuzelski, MS 4--awarded the KAFP KC Hostetter Award for KUMC-KC
- Catherine Heil, MS 4--awarded the James G. Price, MD Award for Excellence in Family Medicine

Community Involvement

- JayDoc Clinic – Allen Greiner and Laurel Witt faculty advisors, Dept. provides Admin support for financial processes, various faculty volunteers
- Bulldoc Clinic - Faculty rotate providing clinical care and student education once a week, Joseph LeMaster and Allen Greiner serve as faculty advisors to students
- MOM Clinic- Several Family Medicine faculty members with OB privileges, led by Drs. Kelsey Kelly and Faith Butler, precept residents at Family Health Care on Southwest Blvd.
- Harmon High school- Residents and residency core faculty provide back to school physicals
- Wyandotte County Kansas City, Kansas Unified Government Health Department – Allen Greiner serves as Health Advisor/Medical Officer, Allen Greiner also serves on the County Steering Committee for the Community Health Improvement Plan
• PATH Clinic - Drs. Kelsie Kelly & Faith Butler provide a teen prenatal clinic. They go to JC Harmon High School once a month and host group visits once a month at the Family Medicine clinic in the MOB.

• Kansas City Kansas Community College - Joseph Noland serves as the head team physician for athletics. JP Darche serves as a volunteer team physician.

• Wyandotte High School – The Family Medicine Research Division serves as hosts to student interns with health careers interests.

• USD 500 Summer Student Internship Program (out of the Health Careers Pathways Program) - Dept. Research Division serves as host to 5-12 summer interns with health careers interests.

• Annual Kansas City, Kansas Back to School Fair – Department provides sports physicals and KanBeHealthy exams to children/teens at annual event, assist Wyandotte County Health Department with vaccine needs assessments and vaccinations as needed.

• Argentine Neighborhood Development Association – Kim Kimminau and Natty Mabachi have collaborated on multiple grant funded projects to assist ANDA in developing business and health justification for improved local health food sources and to evaluate the health impact of new grocery stores.

• Vibrant Health – Allen Greiner serves on the community advisory board, Greiner also serves as a back-up for clinical supervision of nurse practitioners at Silver City clinic site.

• Cradle KC – Allen Greiner, Erin Corriveau and Belinda Vail serve on collective advisory board for this infant mortality reduction project.

• Ready Aim Screen - colorectal cancer screening project being delivered currently at Duchesne Clinic in downtown KCK by staff in the Research Division.

• Community Health Council of Wyandotte County - Mary Redmon serves as a board member and Erin Corriveau collaborates on several projects with this council.

• Charitable Care Foundation of the Kansas City Medical Society - Mary Redmon serves as a board member.
• MOCSA - Dr. Natty Mabachi serves on the Wyandotte County Sexual Assault Prevention Project.

• Infectious Disease Coalition - Dr. Erin Corriveau serves on the board of this group.

• Rosedale Neighborhood Social Event - Dr. Kelsie Kelly and several residents provide blood pressure screenings to families in the KCK area.

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**Medical Student Education**

The Department’s Undergraduate Medical Education Division welcomes new leadership this year. Dr. Erin Corriveau was named Director of the Division and Dr. Laurel Witt its Assistant Director in late 2018. Together with Kristen Estrada, newly installed as the Division’s Program Manager, Drs. Corriveau and Witt are stewarding the change that necessarily comes from a larger curricular overhaul at the School of Medicine: the new ACE Curriculum hits the clerkships this June! Within our clerkship, we are rebooting didactic education (refocusing attention on teaching from an interactive approach), renewing our energy in clinical teaching (more direct observation of performance), renovating clinical grading (simpler, more meaningful assessments), and newly emphasizing community medicine. We continue to value most highly our
volunteer faculty—many of our community colleagues in family medicine, who so adeptly mentor and teach our medical students about the tenets and practice of family medicine. And, with the new curriculum, we will be involving the students in even more community activities—off the hill—to teach in real time the social determinants of health.

The Interprofessional Teaching Clinic (IPTC) continues to be a national exemplar of interprofessional education in practice—and a key component of the medical student experience in our clerkship. The IPTC is a clinic where medical students work with students from pharmacy, psychology, nursing, occupational therapy, physical therapy, clinical dietetics and nutrition, and social work to provide team-based care for patients of KU Family Medicine. With the new academic year, IPTC will for the first time involve family medicine residents in clinical and teaching roles. Other changes, too, will further expand IPTC toward the ideal team-based model of care and education.

Our Department’s clinical faculty continue to lead the School in clinical education service. Nearly all department faculty participate in clinical teaching. In fact, most host a student (or students) nearly every time they see patients in clinics or on rounds. Several faculty are overseeing student research, leading interest groups, advising the student leaders of JayDoc Free Clinic and Bulldoc Clinic, filling key lecturer, facilitator, and coach roles in the preclinical curriculum, and leading recurring simulation and clinical skills sessions. Additionally, our division hosts several fourth-year electives for medical students, to include electives on sports medicine, research, and sub-internships.

The ACE curriculum just completed its second year with family medicine physicians playing a major leadership role. The curricular change was led by Dr. Mark Meyer as Senior Associate Dean for Student Affairs and Dr. Giulia Bonaminio as the Senior Associate Dean for Medical Education. Dr. Laurel Witt led the new simulation lab. Dr. Nicole Yedlinsky provided major input on the Muscles and Movement module. Dr. Belinda Vail (with Dr. David Naylor from Internal Medicine and major support from Dr. Joseph Fontes from Biochemistry) created the 8-week Capstone module. This innovative class utilized 88 physicians and 35 basic scientists to present 96 integrated cases to the M2 students, preparing them for clinics and for Step 1 of the Board Exams. Eighteen of those presenting physicians were from Family Medicine, presenting 25% of the content. Dr. Shelly Bhattacharya continued as the Threadhead for Geriatrics. Dr. Michael Kennedy is the Assistant Dean for Student Affairs and Director of Major Society ACE Learning Community.

Four weeks a year, the M1 and M2 students have an opportunity to explore an area of medicine that they find interesting. These “SERS” weeks in family medicine explore:

- **Geriatrics** led by Dr. Shelly Bhattacharya
- **Prenatal care for teen moms** led by Dr. Faith Butler
- **Community health** led by Drs. Allen Greiner and Joseph LeMaster
- **International Medicine** led by Drs. Michael Kennedy and Denton Shanks
- **Informatics** led by Dr. Jennifer Woodward
- **Rural Health** led by Dr. Michael Kennedy (also faculty advisor for the Rural Health Student Interest Group)
- **Sports medicine** led by Dr. Nicole Yedlinsky with the help of Drs. JP Darche, Lucas Thompson, and David Smith

Dr. Michael Kennedy as the Associate Dean for Rural Health Education leads a Summer Training Option in Rural Medicine program (STORM) and the M4 rural preceptorship, ensuring that all medical students have some exposure to rural medicine.

Assistant Directors for the Learning Community shepherd a small group of students through weekly Problem Based Learning (PBL) sessions and monthly advising. Our assistant directors were: Drs. Faith Butler, Erin Corriveau, Patty Fitzgibbons, Michael Kennedy, Joseph LeMaster, Hannah Maxfield, Laurel Witt, and Denise Zwahlen.

Most of the remainder of the faculty participated in learning community groups who led students in Case Based Collaborative Learning (CBCL): Drs. JP Darche, Joel Hake, Sarah Marks, Denton Shanks, Megha Teeka, Belinda Vail, Tahira Zufer, Denise Zwahlen.

Finally, Drs. Hake, Kelly, Meyer, Marks, and Vail continued to lead ICM 900 (ethics) small groups.
The department’s research division continues to promote and support a broad array of community-based interdisciplinary research projects. The division has maintained a wide range of partnerships with internal University of Kansas faculty colleagues, national and international researchers, and external organizations and communities locally and regionally. Research Division faculty lead or collaborate with others on over seventy-five separate research projects and have funding from over fifteen different agencies and foundations.

Dr. Kim Kimminau finished a large Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality P30 grant at the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP) National Research Network (NRN) supporting practice-based research networks across the U.S. She continues to serve as Associate Director of the KU Medical Center (KUMC) Clinical and Translational Science Institute, Frontiers. In this role she has extensive responsibility for facilitating and promoting translational research across KUMC and partner institutions such as The University of Missouri Kansas City and Children’s Mercy Hospital. She is also funded extensively on large Patient Centered Outcomes Research Institute (PCORI) research projects on topics such as rural obesity treatment (Re-Power, PI Befort) and clinical informatics (GPC, PI Whitman). She leads the PIVOT patient engagement program for the KU Cancer Center. Dr. Joseph LeMaster continues work at the AAFP NRN with Kimminau. He recently was awarded a two-year PCORI Eugene Washington Engagement Award to work with multiple AAFP practices to develop an operational research plan to conduct patient-engaged, practice-based research that benefits patients with limited English proficiency. In addition to projects at the NRN, he continues funded projects with regional refugee communities as well as projects with the USD 500 school district addressing mental health needs in teens and adolescents. He has grants from PCORI as well as local and national foundations. He serves as the health officer for the Johnson County Public Health Department and maintains additional community partnerships with nonprofits in the public health and immigrant service space.

Dr. Sarah Finocchario Kessler continues to build programs in Kenya and across east Africa to reduce HIV transmission in high need African countries and communities. Last June she led a delegation of KU officials including Chancellor Doug Girod, MD on a visit to sign official collaborative agreements with the Kenya Medical Research Institute (KEMRI). She followed this up with another visit in February to sign agreements with the University of Nairobi. This year she finished a large R01 grant award to evaluate the HIV Infant Tracking System (HITSystem), a web-based tool to improve early infant diagnosis among HIV-exposed infants in Kenya. This project has led to widespread adoption of the system in public hospitals across the country. This should lead to important advances in infant health and advance point of care infant HIV testing strategies in Kenya. She has a large group of collaborators in Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Malawi and India, and maintains partnerships with U.S. based NGOs and governmental health systems. She is rapidly becoming a global health research leader and this year took over as Course Director for the School of Medicine 4th year global health elective for medical students. Dr. Kessler works closely with Dr. Natabhona Mabachi who received grant funding from the KU Cancer Center to conduct a pilot to develop a cervical cancer screening and tracking system with many of the same Kenyan partners. Dr. Mabachi is continuing her funded work with community-based partners such as the Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault. She also continues to play a major role on a grant with colleagues on the KU Lawrence campus to study approaches to reduce sexual assault on college campuses. She co-leads School of Medicine student training on unconscious bias within the new ACE curriculum.

Dr. Crystal Lumpkins continues her work on health improvement with local African-American faith populations and American Indian tribal communities in Kansas and the region. Along with her faith-based community organization, Faith Works Connecting for a Healthy Community, she received funding to conduct a cancer genetic risk assessment project this year in faith communities and a complementary project with minority patient populations (Latinos and African American). She continues to serve as a key faculty member and mentor in the KUMC SOM pre-matriculation program and provides extensive support to minority students across the campus. This year, Dr. Lumpkins also took over as director of the Family Medicine Residency research training curriculum and is a Co-Investigator on a SEPA (Science Education Partnership Award) with the Department of Preventive Medicine and Public Health. This year,
Dr. Jennifer Woodward, has worked to finish out her funded projects from the Wyandotte Health Foundation and the Kellogg Foundation. She is now playing an even larger role with the University of Kansas Health System Primary Care Planning Committee to improve quality of primary care across our system and meet improvement goals within the “Comprehensive Primary Care” + program. She is working on multiple research projects to test best practices within this program. She works closely with the division’s clinical data manager Megan Murray on these activities.

Dr. Allen Greiner leads the division and continues conducting community-based work to reduce colon cancer in minority and local safety net clinics. His team is over half way finished with recruitment for his National Cancer Institute R01 study to test tools for promoting patient follow through with cancer screening tests. This year he is serving as chair of the Faculty Assembly Research Committee on the KUMC campus. He continues to serve as the health officer for the Wyandotte County Health Department and leads the Community Engagement Program within Frontiers. He leads and serves as the medical director for the Kansas Patients and Providers Engaged in Prevention Research (KPPEPR) primary care based rural research network. This network includes over fifty practices and has hosted several large R01s and a current PCORI trial testing prevention improvement methods (Re-Power). He assists with current projects on cancer survivorship, pain management and provider burnout through the KPPEPR network. He co-leads (along with Christie Befort in Preventive Medicine and Public Health) a new KU Cancer Center supplement grant that is partnering with rural Accountable Care Organizations to improve cancer control for their populations. He leads another Cancer Center supplement called “Screen to Save” that delivers education and free colorectal cancer screening across the region. He also continues work on the impact of the human microbiome on health and cancer development with the assistance of a new senior research associate Dr. Kristina Bridges. Dr. Bridges wrote a successful pilot grant to Frontiers that will allow them to collect blood, saliva and tissue samples in smokers and non-smokers who need colon cancer screening.

Dr. Christine Daley is a faculty member in Family Medicine and runs the KUMC Center for American Indian Community Health. This Center conducts a number of research and service projects with American Indian tribes and organizations across the central plains and United States. The other Center faculty members are Charley Lewis and Jason Hale. This year, Charlie Lewis received notice that he would be awarded an NIH R21 award grant. Dr. Daley and the Center have several additional grants which will be funded in the coming months. The Center continues its national leadership in research and health equity promotion for American Indian populations through outreach, service and education.

The entire research division contributes to research education and training for medical students and residents across the KUMC campus. The division now hosts six separate “enrichment weeks” for 1st and 2nd year medical students as part of the new ACE curriculum. Division faculty also host over twenty-five medical students each year on elective rotation activities. These students conduct supervised research projects or assist teams in community-based recruitment activities, data analysis and/or report writing. The faculty work together to support resident research projects. Residents this year presented at the North American Primary Care Research Group meeting in Chicago and at KUMC’s resident and student research day.

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**Ongoing Grants**

*Adapting the HITSystem to Support PMTCT Retention and ART Adherence* - Sarah Kessler, PhD

*Adaptive Intervention to Maximize Colorectal Screening in Safety Net Populations* - Allen Greiner, MD, MPH

*AAFP Adult Immunization Office Champions Project* - Kelsie Kelly, MD, MPH

*AAFP Immunization Improvement Award (HPV)* - Belinda Vail, MD

*AAFP Immunization Improvement Award (Pneumococcal Vaccine)* - Shelly Bhatthacharya, DO, MPH, and Denise Zwahlen, MD
AAFP National Research Network - Kim Kimminau, PhD & Joseph LeMaster, MD, MPH

Comparison of Contact Methods to Improve HPV Vaccination Rates - Belinda Vail, MD

Comparing Stool Microbiota of Non-Smokers and Smokers from a Racially/Ethnically Diverse Patient Population - Allen Greiner, MD

Evaluation Cultural and Structural Competence: Impact of the ACE Curriculum and PBL Group Diversity- Joseph LeMaster, MD

Exploring Attitudes, Perceptions and Beliefs Toward Genetic Counseling and Testing Risk Communication among Underserved and Minority Patient Populations - Crystal Lumpkins, PhD

Exploring Tribal Leader Perceptions as Health Promoters Among American Indians - Crystal Lumpkins, PhD

Integrating Counseling to Transform HIV Family Planning Services - Sarah Kessler

Invested in Diabetes Project- Belinda Vail, MD & Jennifer Woodward, MD, MPH

Kansas Department of Corrections Contract- Donald Milligan, MD, Mary Redmon, DO, Denton Shanks, DO, Margaret Smith, MD, and Belinda Vail, MD

Kansas Department of Aging and Disability Services Contract- Drs. Donald Milligan, Mary Redmon, Denton Shanks, Margaret Smith, and Belinda Vail

Mind, Body, and Soul- Finding Effective Community Solutions to Increase CRC Screening Among African Americans - Crystal Lumpkins, PhD

The Heartland Sexual Assault Policies & Prevention on Campuses Project- Natabhona Mabachi, PhD

Department of Transportation- Shelley Bhattacharya, DO

Urban and Reservation Implementation of All National Breath of Life to Improve Smoking Cessation Rates Among American Indians- Christine Daley, PhD

Prestigious Publications:


Wexler, C., Brown, M., Hurley, EA., Ochieng, M., Goggin, K., Gautney, B., Maloba, M., Lwembe, R., Khamadi, S., Finocchario-Kessler, S. Implementing an eHealth Technology to Address Gaps in Early Infant Diagnosis Services:


Clinical Updates

The University of Kansas Health System Family Medicine clinic continues to be a thriving hub of activity, improvement and innovation. Our vibrant team of doctors and nurses continue to work collaboratively to provide the most comprehensive, exemplary patient care to our diverse patient population across the continuum of life.

We continue to carry our three-year designation of NCQA (National Committee for Quality Assurance) Level 3 PCMH and hold ourselves to those high standards. We are into the third year of Track 2 of the CPC+ model. The first two years were focused on getting new programs up and running such as social determinants of health screening and referrals, integrated behavioral health, and ensuring our population health and quality data was accurate. In year three we have added access to a pharmacist so that providers can refer patients for comprehensive medication management, and a nurse chronic care manager who helps to assist our most complex patients with high utilization rates in chronic disease management and health system navigation. A big focus this year is also optimization and quality improvement of existing programs and continuous outreach and follow up with patients to ensure care gaps are closed and our patients’ needs are met. To do this in a patient-centered way, we are also restructuring our Patient Advisory Board. We have new leadership and are actively recruiting new patients.

This year we were thrilled to welcome four new faculty members: Drs. JP Darche, Nicole Johnson and Megha Teeka Satyan were previous KUMC Family Medicine residents. Dr. Krithika Malhotra finished her psychology post-doctoral training with the department and joined as faculty.

Geriatrics

The Department of Family Medicine has seen a growth in their Division of Geriatric Medicine. Drs. Shelley Bhattacharya, James Birch and Denise Zwahlen are coordinating efforts with the Division of Geriatric and General Medicine in the Department of Internal Medicine. In conjunction with internal medicine, the nine-provider team provides seamless, coordinated care for KU Medical Center’s geriatric population. They provide quality, evidence based care to adults over age 65 at both the Landon Center on Aging and four long term care and skilled nursing facility sites in the Kansas City metropolitan area.

At the Landon Center on Aging, the Geriatrics Division provides two types of services for their patients: a continuity geriatrics clinic and a geriatrics interprofessional assessment clinic (GIAC). The GIAC is comprised of two clinics, differing in the type of learner involved in the encounter. The Geriatrics Interprofessional Teaching Clinic (GITC) consists of a student-led encounter by students from the Schools of Medicine, Pharmacy, Social Welfare, and Health Professions (Occupational Therapy, Dietetics and Nutrition), with faculty oversight. The Geriatric Assessment Clinic (GAC) consists of
a team assessment by the geriatric medicine fellow, physical therapist, pharmacist, pharmacy student and social worker. Each clinic is unique and offers interprofessional, comprehensive care for community-dwelling adults.

The GIAC provides a unique model of care to our patients and learners. The Division of Geriatric Medicine offers only one of two interprofessional student clinics in the University of Kansas Health System. It has received high acclaim by the students and patients, and continues to grow in popularity. Patients recently discharged from the hospital, new patients and consults are the target patient population seen by the GITC and benefit from the clinical expertise of a team-based approach to care. The Geriatrics Assessment Clinic is led by the Geriatric Fellow, Dr. Guy Fogg. He collaborates with learners and faculty from the Schools of Pharmacy and Social Welfare to coordinate the team-based approach for new and established patients, with geriatric faculty oversight. They work together to address the physical, mental and emotional well-being of the patients.

From a scholarly perspective, our division has been very successful this academic year. Dr. Zwahlen received a Medical Alumni Innovative Teaching Fund (MAITF) grant to help students understand the sensory deprivation that older adults often get. Dr. Bhattacharya is in year two of her grant with the Department of Transportation to study older commercial truck driving safety. In June 2018, Dr. Bhattacharya presented GITC healthcare reduction data at the International Medical Science Educator conference. In September 2018, Drs. Zwahlen and Bhattacharya were invited to present their prior MAITF grant award data from the GITC at the “Learning Together, Working Together” international interprofessional conference in Auckland, New Zealand and were accepted to present at a workshop for the “Nexus Interprofessional Summit” in Minneapolis, Minnesota. They also received a Pneumococcal Vaccine Improvement grant from the Kansas Academy of Family Physicians.

The Geriatrics Division is also heavily involved in teaching medical students, family medicine and internal medicine residents and geriatric medicine fellows. The School of Medicine’s ACE curriculum redistributed the geriatric content from a four-week clerkship to a geriatric thread throughout the four years of medical school. All the faculty participate in this effort. Dr. Bhattacharya was invited to present her team-based-learning activity of “Geriatrics in Pediatrics” in the pediatrics clerkship during the Presidential Poster session and Dr. Zwahlen was invited to present the geriatrics skilled nursing facility experience in the Surgery clerkship and at the Materials and Methods Teacher’s Swap at the national American Geriatrics Society meeting. Dr. Birch won the Student Voice Award for the Geriatrics clerkship.

We have a wonderful, patient-centered team and hope to continue our steady upward climb in the 2019-20 year!

Behavioral Health

Over this past year, the Behavioral Health (BH) Team has focused on implementing the Comprehensive Primary Care (CPC+) initiative. An essential part of this process has been to create a schedule that would facilitate the care of all patients who might benefit from our services. In addition to providing services, we have been creating and revising a comprehensive library of BH screening instruments within the electronic medical record (e.g., the PHQ-9, GAD-7, AUDIT), and all have enhanced the care of our patients. The entire CPC+ experience has been profoundly rewarding for all involved, including providers and patients.

As reported last year, each BH Team member carries their own panel of patients, providing needed care beyond what is available through CPC+. Services include traditional social work, case management, individual and group psychotherapy, couples counseling, family counseling, addiction counseling, and inpatient consultation. Psychological services and education are also offered through the Inter-Professional Training Clinic (IPTC), where BH professionals teach BH skills to medical, nursing, pharmacy, and psychology students while providing clinical services to KUFM patients.

The BH Team continues to be involved in family medicine resident education and wellness activities. Team members continue to implement a resident BH curriculum; they directly observe and evaluate the BH skills of residents; residents
shadow BH professionals, and; residents regularly consult with BH professionals while seeing their own patients in clinic. Besides educating students and residents, BH Team members are often called upon to assist nurses when they have concerns about patients with critical psychological problems.

In addition to the work performed in the department, members of the BH Team regularly participate in leadership roles throughout the university and community. The following is a sampling of some activities performed by KUFM BH professionals during FY2018-19:

- Institutional Review Board (IRB) membership
- KUMC Diversity and Inclusion Committee memberships
- Suicide Prevention Task Force
- Office holders in regional, state, and national professional organizations
- Recipient of a grant to provide free county-wide addiction services to Douglas County, KS

To organize its efforts, the BH Team meets regularly to coordinate BH schedules and work flow; plan and evaluate CPC+ policies and procedures; establish standards of care; optimize medical record documentation; communicate with support staff by inviting key stakeholders to staff meetings, and more.

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**Faculty**

**Medical Student Education**

Erin Corriveau, MD, MPH- Assistant Professor/ Division Director
Laurel Witt, MD, M. Phil- Assistant Professor/ Assistant Division Director
Patricia Fitzgibbons, MD- Assistant Professor
Hannah Maxfield, MD- Associate Professor
Denton Shanks, DO, MPH- Assistant Professor
Maria Alonso Luaces, PhD- Director of Academic Professional and Workforce Development
Michael Waxman, MD- Associate Professor

**Residency**

Kelsie Kelly, MD, MPH- Assistant Professor/ Program Director
Joel Hake, MD- Assistant Professor/ Assistant Program Director
Paul Rotert, DO, MPH- Assistant Professor
Margaret Smith, MD, MPH, MHSA- Associate Professor

**Research**

Allen Greiner, MD, MPH- Professor/ Division Director
Christine Daley, PhD- Professor
Jason Hale, MS- Research Instructor
Sarah Kessler, PhD- Associate Professor
Kim Kimminau, PhD- Professor
Joseph LeMaster, MD, MPH- Professor
Charley Lewis, MS- Research Instructor
Crystal Lumpkins, PhD- Assistant Professor
Natabhona Mabachi, PhD- Assistant Professor
Linda Redford, PhD- Research Associate Professor
Jennifer Woodward, MD, MPH- Assistant Professor

**Clinical**

Tahira Zufer, MD- Clinical Associate Professor
Faith Butler, MD- Assistant Professor
Nicole Johnson, MD- Assistant Professor
Sarah Marks, MD- Assistant Professor/Assistant Division Director
Moya Peterson, APRN, PhD- Associate Professor
Rebecca Ellsworth, PA

**Geriatrics**
- Shelley Bhattacharya, DO, MPH- Associate Professor
- James Birch, MD- Associate Professor
- Denise Zwahlen, MD- Assistant Professor

**Sports Medicine**
- David Smith, MD- Associate Professor, Fellowship Director
- JP Darche, MD- Assistant Professor
- Lucas Thompson, MD- Assistant Professor
- Nicole Yedlinsky, MD- Assistant Professor

**Behavioral Health**
- Bruce Liese, PhD- Professor
- Wendi Born, PhD- Clinical Associate Professor
- Krithika Malhotra, PhD- Clinical Assistant Professor
- Emma Mumm, LCSW

**School of Medicine Dean’s Office**
- Giulia Bonaminio, PhD- Research Professor/Senior Associate Dean for Medical Education
- Michael Kennedy, MD- Professor/Associate Dean for Rural Health Education
- Mark Meyer, MD- Professor/Senior Associate Dean for Student Affairs

**Kansas Department of Corrections**
- Mary Redmon, DO
- Don Milligan, MD

**Special thanks to my Senior Administrative Staff**
- Hannah Rachford: Executive Assistant to the Chair, who knows how to get anything done
- Barry Browning: Senior Administrator
- Kristen Estrada: Program Manager and master of all scheduling
- Jessica Wranich: Clinic Practice Manager
- Melodie Jones-Loo: Nursing Supervisor
In the 2019 match, 16 (24%) of 66 medical students on the Wichita campus entered family medicine residency programs. All three KUSM-Wichita family medicine residency programs filled their first year positions in the NRMP match with highly qualified applicants. Drs. Philip Dooley, Kim Williams, and Gretchen Irwin have done outstanding jobs as program directors at the Ascension Via Christi, Smoky Hill – Salina and Wesley programs, respectively. Each program has distinguished itself with outstanding faculty and resident accomplishments.

Transition in the Department of Family and Community Medicine (DFCM) is ongoing. After years of having an extremely stable faculty with little turnover, we are undergoing a period of change. Some of our award-winning experienced faculty are retiring and some younger faculty are moving into practice. If you have ever considered a faculty position, now is the time to make the jump as there are both medical school and residency positions available.

Overall, we’ve had another remarkably successful year in the DFCM, though we continue to be challenged by the persistent lack of state funding for the expansion of KUSM-Wichita which occurred a decade ago. The Department of Family and Community Medicine and the Department of Internal Medicine have shouldered the majority of the workload for the expansion, but we have received no increase in state funding for our work. DFCM faculty have taken on additional responsibilities, teaching the first and second year students in various ways. The increase in third and fourth year students has resulted in increased clerkship class sizes and more fourth year rural rotations, subinternships and electives in family medicine.

Fortunately, the department has used good business practices and is in a stable position financially. This year a request by the Wichita Center for Graduate Education to the legislature resulted in additional funding for resident education. The legislature seems to be amenable to increasing funding to the hospitals for the costs of residency education, but less responsive to funding medical student education.

The KUSM-Wichita campus will have 28 first year students and 28 second year students during the 2020 academic year in addition to approximately 71 third year and 73 fourth year students. We sincerely appreciate the help of community family medicine preceptors who teach students. As our “mature” community volunteer faculty are approaching retirement, we are beginning a process of adding new young preceptors and moving toward a team-preceptor approach to teaching.

In April 2019, Paul Callaway, MD, retired from his position as Associate Dean for Graduate Medical Education at KUSM-Wichita. Gretchen Irwin, MD, has transitioned from Program Director of the Wesley FMR to Dr. Callaway’s previous
Scott Moser, MD, is Vice-Chair for Education in the DFCM and Associate Dean for Curriculum for KUSM-Wichita. He is playing a leadership role in school-wide curriculum development and in helping to organize first and second year medical student activities. Anne Walling, MD, Professor Emerita, continues to help with manuscript preparation and ad hoc faculty development presentations. Dr. Walling helped us write a large grant to the Health Resources and Services Administration to fund a medical education response to the opioid crisis. We are hopeful that our plan will be funded. Dr. Walling has helped several faculty get their manuscripts published. Nancy Davis, PhD, is Associate Dean for Faculty Affairs and Professional Development on the Wichita campus.

We are particularly blessed with outstanding full-time and community volunteer faculty in Wichita and rural Kansas. The following outlines some of the transitions that occurred during the last year.

Kim Williams, MD, was named the program director of the Smoky Hill-Salina FMR in October 2018 after Rob Freelove, MD, stepped down as program director. Dr. Freelove will join the Salina Regional Health Center as Chief Medical Officer in July 2019. Chuck Allred, MD, retired and Dallas Walz, MD, who has been in practice in St. Francis, joined the Smoky Hill-Salina FMR.

Kimberly Krohn, MD, formerly the program director of the family medicine residency program in Minot, North Dakota, will become the new program director for the Wesley FMR in June 2019, replacing Gretchen Irwin, MD. Dave Miller, MD, retired in August 2018 and Robin Walker, MD, left to enter private practice in January 2019. Danielle Villalobos, MD, will be joining the faculty at Wesley FMR in June 2019. Colleen Loo-Gross MD has been devoting 60% of her effort to residency education at the Wesley FMR.

Sheryl Beard, MD, and Doug Lewis, MD, announced they would be leaving Ascension Via Christi FMR in June 2019. Long-time faculty member Cindy Nash, MD, will be moving from a part-time position to a full-time faculty position. Jamie Borick, MD, and Sarah Zorko, MD, will join the Via Christi faculty after completion of their residency programs in 2019.

John Dorsch, MD, everyone’s favorite preceptor, is retiring at the end of May 2019. Cassie Scripter, MD, and Laura Mayans, MD, MPH, left the central faculty to enter private practice. Lynn Fisher, MD, will be joining the central faculty on July 1, 2019. Dr. Fisher has been in private practice in Plainville for 13 years.

The DFCM wishes to recognize the successful and award-winning careers of Dr. Allred, Dr. Callaway, Dr. Dorsch, and Dr. Miller and wishes them well in retirement.

Curriculum Reform: Curriculum reform and a move to more small group teaching (rather than lectures) has exacerbated the problem of inadequate state funding. DFCM faculty lead problem-based learning groups and case-based collaborative learning sessions and are designated as medical student coaches among many other new responsibilities. DFCM faculty integrate first and second year students into the JayDoc Clinic, have developed new medical student “Enrichment Weeks”, monitor standardized patients and perform a myriad of other formal and informal tasks. Though curriculum reform incorporates new and valuable teaching modalities, they have been “add-ons” to the historic intensive workload of the DFCM. A downside of curriculum reform has been the loss of the required MS3 Geriatric Medicine clerkship. KU was an academic leader 25 years ago when it required that all third-year students take a block rotation in Geriatric Medicine. As the “silver tsunami” continues in the United States and as the birth rate continues to decline, the MS3 pediatrics and Ob-Gyn rotations have been lengthened. Elements of the Geriatric Medicine clerkship are to be integrated longitudinally throughout the four years of the curriculum. We hope the same enthusiasm for care of senior patients continues as the geriatric curriculum is diffused into the other clerkships and as the baby boomer generation ages.

Medical Student Education: The eight week MS3 Family Medicine Clerkship continues to get excellent reviews from students in the post-clerkship evaluation. Medical students rave about their time with community volunteer preceptors. Over the last few years, the DFCM has developed several new electives. These new electives have received interest from students and the electives in rural, urban, and residency family medicine as well as the electives in care of the underserved and emergency care are well subscribed.
Rick Kellerman, MD, is directing the Family Medicine Clerkship, subinternships and electives. John Dorsch, MD, has been coordinating the heavily subscribed Rural Rotation. Lynn Fisher, MD, will take over the Rural Rotation after Dr. Dorsch’s retirement. Ron Brown, MD, and Barbara Coats, MD, help us in the standardized patient program monitoring.

22 medical students attended the National Conference of Family Medicine Residents and Student Members (NCFMRSM) in Kansas City, Missouri in August 2018. Grace Strella, MS3, received a Family Medicine Leads Scholarship from the AAFP Foundation. The following is a picture of the students and faculty who attended NCFMRSM:

KUSM-Wichita medical students attending the National Conference of Family Medicine Resident and Student Members  
Kansas City, Missouri, August 2018

Medical Student Awards and Recognition: Medical student awards this year include:

- Ed Donatelle MD Student Scholarship: Samantha Claassen, Nathan Pfeifer
- Harry W. Horn Family Scholarship: Bailee Lutz, Mariah Miller
- Monte Maska MD, Family Medicine Scholarship: Crystal Brown, Mariah Kriwiel
- Distinguished George E. “Ned” Burket MD Award: Mariah Miller
- Conrad Osborne MD Award: Casey McNeil
- KAFP-Foundation Hostetter Award: Samantha Claassen

FMIG: The Family Medicine Interest Group (FMIG) sponsors evening events with each KUSM-W residency program and offers a forum on the NRMP matching process. The group helps staff the JayDoc Community Clinic on Saturdays, contributes to many JayDoc Community Clinic activities for the homeless, provides dinners for families staying at the Ronald McDonald House, annually hosts the “Doc for a Day” program for area high school students interested in health careers, and sponsors activities during National Primary Care Week.

Family Medicine Interest Group Officers for 2018 – 2019 were:

- Co-Presidents: Olivia Gehring and Grace Strella
- Vice-President: Jennifer Mettling
- Secretary: Brynn Wright
- KAFP Representative: Marissa Weaver
- AAFP Membership Coordinator: Mackenzie Wahl
- Community Service Coordinator: Trista Dugan
- Tar Wars Coordinators: Peyton Howard and Jeremy Lickteig
• Class Representatives:
  o M2: Payton Howard, Jeremy Lickteig, Jennifer Mittling, Mackenzie Wahl, Brynn Wright
  o M3: Jesse Voth-Gaeddert
  o M4: Dustin Bonzo, Samantha Claassen, Mariah Miller, Sydnee Nelson, Amanda Raney

Family Medicine Interest Group Officers for 2019 – 2020 are:
• President: Brynn Wright
• Vice-President: Jennifer Mettling
• Secretary: Danielle Corbett
• KAFP Representative: Jeremy Lickteig
• Community Service Coordinator: Norelia Ordonez-Castillo
• Tar Wars Coordinators: Laura Vanderheiden and Peyton Howard
• Class Representatives:
  o M2: Tori Farwell, Heidi Koschwanez, Laura Vanderheiden
  o M3: Peyton Howard, Mackenzie Wahl
  o M4: Chanel Doyle, Olivia Gehring, Skylar Stacy, Isaac Schmied, Grace Strella, Jesse Voth-Gaeddert, Marissa Weaver

Rick Kellerman, MD, serves as the faculty advisor for the FMIG.

RMIG: The Rural Medicine Interest Group (RMIG) is a tri-campus organization that meets by televideo. The group frequently has rural family physician lecturers. The KUSM-W RMIG President is Bethany Zidek MS1 and Treasurer is Paige Griggs MS1.

JayDoc Community Clinic: The student run JayDoc Community Clinic celebrated its 14th year in January 2019. The JayDoc Community Clinic held a successful fundraising banquet at Botanica on February 23, 2019. Anna Pavelonis MS3 deserves special recognition for her efforts to set up the banquet. Over the last three years, the JayDoc Community Clinic has raised over $50,000 as a result of the annual banquet. Chanel Doyle MS4 served as Senior Executive Director of the JayDoc Board of Directors during 2018 - 2019. Ken Schmanke MS3 is the incoming Senior Executive Director for 2019 - 2010. The clinic is open on Saturday at the Guadalupe Clinic at 940 S. St. Francis in Wichita and runs a Monday night clinic for the homeless at the Guadalupe Clinic at 2825 S. Hillside. They also run special women’s health care and diabetes clinics each month. Rick Kellerman MD is the faculty adviser. We appreciate all of the family physicians who volunteer to supervise and who donate funding to the JayDoc Community Clinic. Lisa Gilbert MD was named the JayDoc Community Clinic Physician Volunteer of the Year Award. Heidi Koschwanez MS1, Valerie Binns MS2, Gautham Prakash MS3 and Sydnee Nelson MS4 received Student Volunteer of the Year Award.

Faculty Recognition and Updates: Marty Turner, MD, will receive the 2019 KAFP Exemplary Teacher Award in the volunteer faculty category at the KAFP annual meeting. Amy Curry, MD, will receive the 2019 KAFP Exemplary Teacher Award in the full-time category. We have had 11 recipients of the national AAFP Exemplary Teacher Award in the volunteer category and two national recipient in the full-time/part-time category. Todd Miller, MD, was the national AAFP Exemplary Teacher Award recipient in 2018. Todd Stephens MD will receive the 2019 KAFP Humanitarian Award. Long-time preceptor John Eplee, MD, Atchison, is the 2019 Family Physician of the Year.

Stacy Dashiel, MD, and Kristina Darnauer, MD, of Sterling KS received the 2018 Douglas Parks, MD Community Volunteer Preceptor of the Year Award from the DFCM. Dan Warren MD and Scott Moser MD received nominations for the Rainbow Award presented annually by KU Medical Student Assembly. Cassie Scripter received the Thor Jager MD Award from the KUSM-Wichita medical students and a Student Choice Award for the Most Outstanding Faculty in Family Medicine.

Several faculty members are on the Board of Directors of the KAFP: Jeremy Presley, MD, DFCM volunteer preceptor from Dodge City, serves as the President; Sheryl Beard, MD, is the President Elect; Jennifer Bacani McKenney, MD, DFCM volunteer preceptor from Fredonia, is the Secretary; Gretchen Irwin, MD, serves as the Treasurer.
Gretchen Irwin, MD, MBA, is a Trustee of the AAFP Foundation Board of Trustees. Philip Dooley, MD, has served as Editor-in-Chief for the Family Physicians Inquiries Network (FPIN) HelpDesk Answers. Paul Callaway, MD, completed six years, four as Vice-Chair, on the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education. Aaron Sinclair, MD, is President of the American Association for Primary Care Endoscopy. Rick Kellerman, MD, is on the Board of Trustees of the Center for the History of Family Medicine as a representative of the Association of Departments of Family Medicine. He is the co-editor of Conn’s Current Therapy.

Jennifer Bacani-McKinney, MD, (Fredonia), Beth Oller, MD, (Stockton), Josh Umbehr, MD, (Wichita) and Rick Kellerman, MD, served as faculty in 2018 for the AAFP Foundation FM Leads Emerging Leaders Institute, a program for 30 select family medicine residents and medical students from around the country. Matt Traxler, MD, Ascension Via Christi PGY-1, has been selected as an FM Leads Emerging Leads Fellow for 2019.

Residency Programs: The residency program directors at Smoky Hill-Salina, Via Christi and Wesley will submit their individual reports. We are so fortunate to have outstanding family medicine residency program directors and faculty.

The lack of Medicaid expansion in Kansas has been problematic because of our residency programs’ predominance on caring for patients with Medicaid. Fortunately, the legislature did appropriate additional funding to the hospitals for residency program education this year.

Resident Awards and Recognition: Hannah Vogt, MD, (Ascension Via Christi), Kent Niss, MD, (Smoky Hill – Salina) and Cole Gillenwater, MD, (Wesley), received the DFCM Apple Awards this year. Cole Gillenwater, MD, (Wesley) received the Jayhawker MD Resident Award and a Student Choice Award for the Most Outstanding Resident in Family Medicine Award from the KUSM-W medical students. TheresiaNeill, MD, (Smoky Hill-Salina) and Erin Hoffman, DO, (Ascension Via Christi), received Carol A. Johnson Family Medicine International Mission Scholarships from the KAFP Foundation. At the national level, Cheryl Dobson, MD, Via Christi PGY3 resident, served on the AAFP Commission on Governmental Advocacy.

Sports Medicine Fellowship: Andrew Porter, DO, director of the sports medicine fellowship, recruited three fellows into the 2019-2020 class. Two fellows completed training in the 2018 – 2019 class. Averaged over the past five years, out of 194 sports medicine fellowships in the U.S., the KUSM-W Sports Medicine Fellowship ranks #9 nationally in performance on the American Board of Family Medicine CAQ examination. Recent sports medicine fellowship graduates are contributing as team physicians at Wichita State University, Kansas State University, Fort Hays State University, Newman University, Emporia State University, Bethel College, Washburn University, and Kansas Wesleyan University as well as Boston University and Liberty University,

Faculty Development: The DFCM holds monthly faculty enrichment roundtable sessions for faculty. Nancy Davis, PhD, has instituted a school-wide faculty development program for young faculty.

Research and Scholarly Activity: Kari Nilsen, PhD, and Samuel Ofei-Dodoo, PhD, MPA, MA support faculty, resident and medical student research and scholarly activity. They have contributed to multiple publications as well as national, regional and local presentations. Gina Berg, PhD, MBA leads the Trauma Research team. Michaela Dreiling, a pre-medical student at Benedictine College, and Kale Mills, a pre-medical student at Kansas State University, were student researchers in the department during the summer of 2018. Morgan Bretches, a pre-medical student at Wichita State University is a student researcher in the department during the 2018-2019 academic year. Laura Mayans, MD, MPH, and Gretchen Irwin, MD, MBA, were co-editors of the book Primary Care Clinics in Office Practice book on “Urology” published in June 2019.

Grants: The department has a number of small grants. In particular, Dan Warren, MD, has a KDHE grant with the Sedgwick County Health Department to train health care professionals on the Screening, Brief Intervention and Referral for Treatment (SIBIRT) method and the buprenorphine prescription waiver.

CME: The 2018 Family Medicine Winter Symposium held at the Wichita Marriott Hotel had 176 attendees. The lectureship speakers included Cheryl Lambing, MD, (Wilkonson Women’s Health Lectureship on rheumatology for the family physician), Mark Potter, BS, (Shaw Memorial Lectureship on depression) and Joseph Scherger, MD, (Knorr Healthy
Lifestyles Lectureship on healthy eating habits). The 2019 Winter Symposium is scheduled for December 6 - 7, 2019 at the Wichita Marriott.

The Family Medicine Spring Symposium held on April 5, 2019 at the National Center for Aviation Training in Wichita focused on geriatrics and had 156 attendees. Featured Delos Smith Lectureship speakers were Rebecca Wester, MD, from the University of Nebraska and Ruth Weber, MD, from the University of South Carolina.

**Interdisciplinary Activities:** The department has participated in a number of real-time interdisciplinary training activities. The KU School of Pharmacy has clinically embedded faculty Ashley Crowl, Pharm.D., Amy Robertson, Pharm.D., Tiffany Shin, Pharm.D. and pharmacy students into the Ascension Via Christi and Wesley family medicine residency programs. The pharmacy faculty and students work with medical students in the JayDoc Community Clinic. Ruth Nutting, PhD, LCMFT, behavioral science educator for the Via Christi FMR, has embedded a master’s level medical family therapy internship for Friend’s University Marriage and Family Therapy Program graduate students and a doctoral level medical family therapy internship into the VC FMR. The DFCM has worked closely with the Wichita State University bioengineering department to evaluate and develop technologic solutions to problems in primary care. Dan Warren, MD, is an active participant with the KU Project ECHO program on pain management and opioid use. Project ECHO is a video-conferencing technology that allows rural clinicians to consult real-time with experts about various medical concerns and patient problems.

**International Work:** The DFCM continues its three decades long family medicine faculty exchange program with Paraguay, hosting a Kansas-Paraguay Partners meeting at KUSM-Wichita on January 12, 2019. Jennifer Wipperman, MD, MPH, reported on her work to increase breastfeeding rates in Paraguay. Dr. Wipperman’s visit was at the request of the spouse of an American diplomat in Paraguay. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo cited the work of the Kansas-Paraguay Partners on his trip to Paraguay in April 2019, the first Secretary of State to visit the country since 1965. Many faculty and residents perform mission work internationally.

**Graduate Survey:** Our most recent data show there are a total of 1,138 graduates of the three family medicine residency programs sponsored by KUSM-Wichita. 545 (48%) are actively practicing family medicine in Kansas, 470 (41%) are practicing in other states, 13 (1%) practice internationally, 75 (7%) are retired or inactive as physicians, 32 (3%) are deceased and 3 are practicing in other specialties after completing an additional residency program. Of the 545 currently practicing family medicine in Kansas, 273 (50%) are practicing in rural Kansas communities, 219 (40%) are practicing in Sedgwick County, 53 (10%) are practicing in the Kansas City –Topeka metro corridor. The Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) reported that KUSM-Wichita ranked at the 98th percentile for placing graduates into rural communities.

**Endowments:** Endowment contributions help stabilize the financial future of the DFCM. To contribute, contact the KU Endowment Association on the KUSM-Wichita campus or Rick Kellerman, MD. If you are interested in establishing a fund in memory or in honor of a family member or other individual, please contact Dr. Kellerman. The DFCM has 15 endowed medical education funds, four funded medical student scholarship awards, three endowed lectureships, two fully endowed professorships and another committed endowed professorship. Bill and Judy Docking from Arkansas City provided substantial donations in 2018 and 2019 to support faculty development activities of young faculty. The KU Endowment Association held its annual “KU Giving Day” on February 20, 2019. $26,210 was pledged to the Department of Family and Community Medicine. This was matched by an anonymous donor who agreed to match the amount donated up to $40,000. The DFCM raised more money on “KU Giving Day” than any other department in the medical school and we wish to thank donors who invested in the future of family medicine education.

**Establishment of the Carolyn Gaughan CAE Leadership Fund:** The Carolyn Gaughan Leadership Fund was established in the DFCM in 2019 in honor of our long-time EVP. This fund will support medical student and resident leadership development activities. An anonymous donor has agreed to match any donations made to the fund up to $12,500. We hope you will give consideration to a meaningful contribution and either mail a check made out to KU Endowment (memo: Gaughan Fund) to 1010 N. Kansas St., Wichita, KS 67214 or make your gift online at www.kuendowment.org/Gaughanfund. Your gift will make certain that our students and residents have the resources they need to be future medical leaders in Kansas.
Thank you: The Department of Family & Community Medicine is the archetype of a community based department. The department considers itself to be 207 miles in width and 411 miles in length. Family physicians throughout the State of Kansas give freely of their time and effort to teach the next generation of family physicians.

Our support staff in the Department of Family & Community Medicine are Mary Hursey, Leslie Ledbetter, Erica Ortiz, Tiffany Bonfiglio and our department director of finance and administration Lori Bearley. They do a wonderful job helping medical students, residency programs and practicing physicians. Mary Hursey received a *Wichita Business Journal* Health Care Heroes Award for her 34 years of service to medical students at the KUSM-Wichita. All of Kansas should thank the support staff for their important work on behalf of medical education and patient care.

On a personal note, I have completed 23 years as Chair of the DFCM. The DFCM is poised for further success, especially with our young faculty. This has been a year of transition for the DFCM, with the retirements of four legends in family medicine education: Chuck Allred, Paul Callaway, John Dorsch, and Dave Miller. I deeply appreciate how the community volunteer faculty, residency faculty and central department faculty remain dedicated to medical student, resident and continuing professional development and help Kansans throughout the state.

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http://wichita.kumc.edu/family-and-community-medicine.html
It is a pleasure to submit my first report to KAFP on the activities of the Smoky Hill Family Medicine Residency Program over the last year.

Clinic Updates

Through our family medicine center, the Salina Family Healthcare Center (SFHC), a Federally Qualified Health Center, we continue to provide access to high quality health care to Salina and the Salina area regardless of one’s ability to pay. In November 2018 we successfully recertified as a Level III NCQA Recognized Patient-Centered Medical Home.

In January 2018, we joined Aledade, an Accountable Care Organization (ACO). Not only does the clinic benefit from shared savings, but we also see this as an opportunity for residents to learn how to practice in a value based payment model.

The Salina Family Healthcare Pharmacy is expanding through a grant we received in the last year. Through the same grant, we will soon be able to offer psychiatry services to our patients at Salina Family Healthcare Center.

Our residents and faculty continue to be involved with medical students at University of Kansas School of Medicine-Salina. Through both structured curricular interactions and more informal social interactions, we hope we are positively influencing students to pursue a career in Family Medicine.

Faculty Updates

In January 2018, Dr. Chuck Allred stepped down from full-time faculty, but was coming back monthly to run our inpatient service. In December 2018, he decided to spend less time commuting and more time in Overland Park with his wife, children and grandchildren. We miss his teaching, mentoring and wisdom. We appreciate of all the years of service he gave to Smoky Hill as previous program director and faculty.

In Dr. Freelove’s report last year, he announced that we were separating the roles of Program Director and CEO. He remained in the CEO position and I took over as program director at the end of October 2018. I have been faculty at Smoky Hill since 2010 and am pleased to be serving the program in this new role.

In March 2019, Dr. Freelove announced that he will be leaving Smoky Hill after 19 years. From resident to faculty to program director to CEO, he made a huge impact on Smoky Hill Residency. He has accepted the job of CMO at Salina Regional Health Center and will start in July 2019. We will miss his leadership, but are excited that he is staying in the community and look forward to partnering with him in his new position.

Dr. Dallas Walz joined our faculty in June 2019 and has been a great asset. He brings his experience of rural practice to his teaching. He has jumped in and helped with curriculum updates.

Dr. Amanda Rhyne will be joining faculty September 2019. She is currently a 3rd year resident at Wesley Family Medicine Residency Program. We look forward to the knowledge and skills she will bring to our team.

Dr. Robert Kraft remains as CMO at SFHC. While all of the faculty are engaged in quality improvement projects, Dr. Kraft leads our quality improvement projects and initiatives. This has resulted in poster and presentations at both the national and regional level.
Dr. Leah Peterson has revamped our didactic curriculum with a 18-month rotation. She has also introduced workshops into the didactic curriculum allowing longer blocks of times for topics that are more hands-on. She monitors our residents’ performance in regards to their preparedness for board prep.

Dr. Chantel Long remains passionate about procedures. She has recently taken the lead on an ultrasound curriculum for residents. She along with Danielle Blea will present at a national conference in September on Resident Wellness. She is also going to take the lead on our recruitment efforts this upcoming year.

Danielle Blea, LCMFT, LCAC is our behavioral health faculty. She continues to lead our residents in their behavioral health training which is such an integral part of Family Medicine. In addition to her upcoming presentation with Dr. Long, she has collaborated with Dr. Rupe to roll out ACEs (Adverse Childhood Experiences) screening along with our first year resident class as a QI project.

Dr. Abbey Rupe is our faculty pediatrician who sends out regular pediatric updates to residents and faculty. She is leading our first year residents’ quality improvement project looking at the impact of ACEs screening.

It is a privilege to work with this dedicated group of individuals who are passionate about teaching residents, taking care of patients and improving the quality of care.

The mission of the Smoky Hill Family Medicine Residency Program remains to train family physicians for rural Kansas and provide excellent patient-centered care. I am pleased to report that our 2019 graduating class continues to fulfill that mission. We have had an outstanding class and wish them the best in their future endeavors.

Class of 2019
- Anna Rempel, MD, Quinter, KS
- Scott Rempel, MD, Quinter, KS
- Jacob Nagely, MD, Marysville, KS
- Nathan Davis, MD, Central Kansas Mental Health, Salina, KS
- Martha Riese, MD Salina Family Health Care Center, Salina, KS

Dr. Martha Riese has served as our chief resident over the last year providing leadership to her fellow residents and has been a huge asset in my transition to program director. We are pleased that she is staying on with Salina Family Healthcare.

I am pleased to report that we had a successful match and will be welcoming the following residents at the end of June.

Class of 2022
- Dustin Bonzo, MD, University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita
- Casey McNeil, MD, University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita
- Dakota Bunch, MD, University of Kansas School of Medicine-Kansas City
- Michael Ziegler, MD, University of Kansas School of Medicine-Salina
- Matthew Tilton, DO, AT Still University Kirksville, MO

As you can see, we have had many changes over the year and a few more to come in the upcoming months. I am excited to lead the residency program through these changes. I see many positive things in the years to come and hope to make an impact on the health of rural Kansas by training residents to produce high quality Family Physicians.

Respectfully Submitted,
Kimberly Williams, MD
Program Director
As the new Program Director at the University of Kansas Family Medicine Residency, I am excited to share the past year of activities with the KAFP. Over this past year we have been able to continue to train excellent family medicine physicians that meet the Aim of our program: to partner with the community to decrease health disparities.

When possible this year, we have made a concerted effort to be more involved at a community level. Our program has continued the tradition of offering high school sports physicals at JC Harmon High School in Kansas City, KS. We provide the service at no cost while the school charges a nominal $5 fee that goes towards their athletic department budget, this has allowed the purchase of new girls’ basketball uniforms in the past. We also participated in three more community events this year in Kansas City, KS, including the annual Back to School Fair, Rosedale Halloween Neighborhood Social Health Fair, and Jaydoc Preventive Clinic Day. At each of these events, residents were serving the public in the community where we provide care. It is a great way to refresh our souls and remind all of us why we do what we do.

Residency Core Faculty Updates
I have officially been Program Director for over one year now and have successfully completed my first match. I am thrilled with the results and will share those later. My focus has been on understanding my role and the residency cycle in more detail. It has been quite a great learning experience being in a leadership position in my home institution. I have also enjoyed getting to know the other Program Directors in Kansas as we support each other in our mission to grow quality family medicine physicians, many of whom will practice in Kansas.

Our residency core faculty continue to dedicate time to our program and look for opportunities for improvement and growth.

- Dr. Joel Hake, our Assistant Program Director, continues diligently to ensure our core didactic curriculum is meeting the needs of our residents. He also champions our board review program and encourages active learning as a lifelong process from the start of residency.
- Dr. Margaret Smith spearheads our Quality Improvement programs for our residents, ensuring they meet ACGME requirements and MOC Part IV.
• Dr. Nicole Yedlinsky is advancing a Point-of-Care ultrasound (POCUS) experience in our program and provides Sports Medicine opportunities in our clinic. Our incoming interns will now be doing a full 2-day POCUS training session with the KU Emergency Medicine residents. She will also be named faculty for our Primary Care Sports Medicine fellowship and has been elected as secretary of the AAFP Point-of-care Ultrasound Member Interest Group.

• Dr. Paul Rotert continues to provide continuity HIV care in a local safety net clinic and shares this learning experience with our residents, focusing on providing PReP to patients at risk. He has also become our evaluation champion and is now the chair of our Clinical Competency Committee and champion for our M3/F3 program. M3/F3 is an on-the-fly evaluations program developed at the University of North Carolina where faculty can evaluate residents, and residents can anonymously evaluate faculty. The faculty evaluation program (F3) was a pilot program this past year, and we were a pilot site with Dr. Rotert in the lead role. The brief, frequent narrative feedback provided to both parties has been impactful.

• Krithika Malhotra, PhD will be our Behavioral Health core faculty officially starting July 1, 2019. She has been a Primary Care Psychologist in our clinic for 1 year now, and prior to that completed her Primary Care fellowship with us. Dr. Malhotra recently completed the Behavioral Science/Family Systems Educator Fellowship (BFEF) through STFM.

• We are welcoming a new Resident Research Director to our program, Crystal Lumpkins PhD. Dr. Lumpkins has been with our Department for several years in our Research Division. She received her PhD at the University of Missouri and her research focus is Strategic and Health Communication. We are excited to have filled this role with such an eager individual. We are re-vamping our research curriculum so residents have a greater appreciation of the research process, and this year we will have our first walking poster tour where the residents will showcase their research.

Program/Curriculum changes
Over the course of the past year, our program continued to look for ways to meet the Aim of our program, “to develop physician leaders who partner with their communities to decrease health disparities.” We were unable to solidify the continuity clinic experience at Family Health Care and the development of the Social Medicine and Advocacy Residency Training (SMART) Program is currently on hold. However, we continue to partner with the community to strengthen our residents’ understanding that family medicine physicians can have a positive impact on the community they serve.

Our PGY2s and 3s have finally started their continuity long term care experience under the leadership of Dr. Denise Zwahlen, Family Medicine-trained Geriatrician, as site director at Overland Park Nursing Home & Rehab in Overland Park, KS. This will allow our residents earlier exposure of care in nursing home facilities, helping them with decisions of practice beyond residency. We are happy to say this experience has already led to one of our graduating residents accepting a Geriatrics fellowship position at KU.

Our Primary Care Sports Medicine Fellowship is wrapping up its second year with a fellow. Dr. Dave Smith continues to be a great advocate for the fellowship program in his role as fellowship director. During this past year, the fellowship acquired an ultrasound machine to enhance training on this useful point-of-care tool. The fellowship program is also reaching out to residents by leading didactic sessions and helping residents with sports physicals.
Upcoming changes:
Our PGY2s and 3s will begin a longitudinal pediatric clinic in collaboration with Vibrant Health in Kansas City, KS. Vibrant Health is a Federally Qualified Health Center look-alike (FQHC) serving the community of Kansas City, KS. We are very excited about this collaboration because it is two-fold. First, we will enhance our pediatric experience for our residents in the ambulatory setting. Secondly, this endeavor will help meet our Aim by directly working with patients in the underserved community of Kansas City, KS. Residents will be exposed even further to the varying social determinants of health that affect our patients, and they will be given opportunities to learn how to impact patient care in the community.

FMIG and Medical school interactions
The residency continues to help FMIG with their annual Procedure Day and we routinely have residents assist. Our residents also volunteer at the Jaydoc Free Clinic Preventive Health day, precepting medical students. This allows our KU medical students to get an early appreciation of all the opportunities in Family medicine and the fulfillment that practice brings. There has also been closer collaboration with the 3rd year medical school Family Medicine clerkship. We are currently working together to enhance both the inpatient and ambulatory experience for our students and residents. There will be upcoming innovative changes to the Inter-Professional Teaching Clinic (IPTC) to enhance the teaching skills of our residents while also improving medical students’ knowledge and ambulatory skills. We are continually looking for opportunities to increase exposure of our residents to medical students to demonstrate the value of Family Medicine.

Resident Research and other notables
Two of our residents completed Global Health rotations this academic year and will plan to complete their Global Health certificate offered through our program. Dr. Chelsea Fair spent one month in Mexico City, Mexico in a Family Medicine clinic where she focused on her passion for maternal-child health. Dr. Christina Cheng spent one month in Bangkok, Thailand where her focus was working in a hospital on the tuberculosis floor providing care to patients with varying respiratory illnesses. We are excited to be able to support our residents on their global health interests in our program.

Congratulations to Dr. Zach Degner who was selected as one of eleven residents nationally to receive a scholarship to attend the 2019 Family Medicine Advocacy Summit (FMAS) in Washington, D.C. on May 20-21, 2019. It has been a great pleasure to me to help him gain experience in his advocacy and political interests. Dr. Rommel Asagwara attended the annual Student National Medical Association (SNMA) as a representative for KU Graduate Medical Education. As we focus on recruitment of underrepresented minorities and a diverse physician workforce, we envision this opportunity to be a stepping stone in a forward direction.

Two of our residents were selected by KU medical students for resident teaching awards:
- Dr. Jill Grothusen was a finalist for the Excellence in Residency award
- Dr. Jason Foster won the Top Resident Clerkship award

Congratulations to the residents who have shared their research through conference presentations or publication:
- Dr. Cheryl Liang Burns presented a poster Improving Documentation of Diabetic Foot Exams at the North American Primary Care Research Group (NAPCRG) Annual Conference in November 2017, Chicago, IL.
Presentations for the KAFP Annual Meeting June 2019:

- Dr. Surya Lakhanpal *No Benefit with Addition of TMP-SMX to Cephalexin for Nonpurulent Cellulitis.*
- Dr. Dan Parente *Long-term Impact of Cardiovascular Outcomes Associated with Tight Glycemic Control: The ACCORDIAN Trial*
- Dr. Jill Grothusen *One Third of Adults with Diagnosed Asthma Can Be Weaned Off All Asthma Meds*

**May Resident Research Day**

Our PGY2 residents will present their research projects at our May 15, 2019 Research Day. This year their projects will be presented in poster format, with the intent to disseminate their work beyond the internal level and hopefully to the state, regional or national level. The projects demonstrate the broad range of topics and projects possible for scholarly activity.

Zach Degner MD and Nithin Suresh MD - *Changes in Opioid Rx after Morphine Equivalent Cap Require Prior Authorization*

Cristina Enrique DO and Chelsea Fair MD – *Barriers to Breast Cancer Screening: A Qualitative Review with Patients*

Jill Grothusen MD - *How Much Money and Time Do Students Invest in Interviewing for Residency Positions? How Do They Decide What to Spend?*

Amir Mardi MD - *Barriers to Insulin Prescription in the KU Family Medicine Clinic*

Victoria Psomiadis MD – *Implicit Bias Awareness among medical students*

Nikhila Reddy MD – *Evaluation of an Infant HIV Post-Exposure Prophylaxis System in Kenya*

Malathy Satgunanathan MD – *Improving shingles vaccine documentation through Provider Education in the KU Family Medicine Clinic.*

Surya Lakhanpal MD - *Avoiding Pregnancy: Teaching Residents how to Better Counsel Patients*

Dewan Majid MD – *Family Medicine Residents and Obesity Counseling*

**Class of 2019**

We wish our 2019 graduates success in their future endeavors.

Rommel Asagwara, MD – ER *locum tenens* in Mississippi

Christina Cheng, MD – Geriatrics fellowship, University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City, KS

Turner Fishpaw, MD – hospitalist, Kansas City area

Jason Foster, MD – community physician, Tonganoxie, KS

Surya Lakanpal, MD – Surgical OB fellowship, Corpus Christi, TX

Cheryl Liang-Burns, MD – hospitalist, Kansas City area

Dewan Majid, MD – community physician, New Jersey for 1 year then plans for Sports Medicine fellowship after wife finishes residency
Daniel Parente, MD – faculty physician with a research appointment, University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City, KS
Sarah Strawn, DO – community physician, Ohio

Sports Medicine Fellow 2018
Dr. Albert Zheng – looking at a community physician, Sports Medicine combination position in the Kansas City metro area.

Thanks to our graduating chief residents, Dr. Rommel Asagwara and Dr. Cheryl Liang Burns for their resident advocacy and support. Our chief residents for 2019-20 are Drs. Zach Degner and Chelsea Fair. We are looking forward to their leadership!

Class of 2021
We are excited to welcome our KUMC Family Medicine Class of 2022. We continue to recruit a class from a diverse background who will bring a variety of background experiences to our program.

Chris Bouchard, MD   University of New Mexico
Sarah Dashwood, MD   University of Oklahoma
Aundria Eoff, MD     University of Missouri-Columbia
Marcus Fearing, MD   Creighton University
Thomas Katzfey, DO   Kansas City University of Medicine & Biosciences
Lawson Montgomery, MD American University of the Caribbean
Eraz Naggar, DO      Des Moines University
Grace Oliver, MD     University of Arkansas
Emily Reams, MD      University of Arkansas

This next academic year will bring preparation for our program’s ACGME self-study in August 2020. It was delayed a year by ACGME, but as you can see, opportunity is all around us at the KU Family Medicine Residency. We will continue to harness every opportunity to graduate Family Medicine physicians with a passion and ability to care for their communities.

Kelsie Kelly, MD, MPH
Program Director
We are pleased to welcome the following new residents who will be entering our program on July 1, 2019.

**Via Christi Family Medicine Residency Program**

- Katie Adkins, MD – University of South Carolina-Greenville
- Julien Atis, DO – Rowan University
- Ryan Bures, MD – University of Wisconsin
- Samantha Claassen, MD – University of Kansas-Wichita
- Sarah Crudden, DO – Kansas City University
- Rachel Engle, MD – Ponce University
- Daniel Frantz, DO – Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine
- Caleb Holder, DO – Alabama College of Osteopathic Medicine
- Stacy Ignowski, DO – Kansas City University
- Olivia Johnson, MD – East Carolina University
- Mariah Kriwiel, MD – University of Kansas-Wichita
- Stephanie Kuo, MD – University of Maryland
- Zaid Mahmood, MD – University of Texas-San Antonio
- Katherine Rose-Borcherding, DO – Rocky Vista University
- Taylor Russel, MD – University of Texas-San Antonio
- Erica Seabold, MD – Wright State
- Samuel Smith, DO – Des Moines University
- Hannah Smouse, DO – Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine

**Via Christi Sports Medicine Fellowship Program:**

- Michael Kirkover, MD – Via Christi Family Medicine Residency, Wichita, KS
- Colin Lisenby, MD – Via Christi Family Medicine Residency, Wichita, KS
- Julia Black, DO – Mercy Family Medicine Residency, Des Moines, IA
Via Christi International Family Medicine Fellowship (IFMF) Program:
Joshua McCoy, MD – Via Christi Family Medicine Residency, Wichita, KS

Our June graduation ceremony will represent the nineteenth graduating class of the Via Christi Family Medicine Residency Program. The following residents represent the 2019 graduating class. We have also designated their proposed practice locations upon graduation:

- Jackie Anderson, DO – Pipestone, Minnesota
- Jamie Borick, MD – Wichita, Kansas
- Craig Cunningham, MD – Spirit Lake, Iowa
- William Garre, MD – Kerrville, Texas
- Sara Gower, MD – Edmond, Oklahoma
- Rachel Griffith, MD – Sterling, Colorado
- Connor Hartpence, MD – Olathe, Kansas
- Erin Hoffman, DO – Sterling, Colorado
- Michael Kirkover, MD – Via Christi Sports Medicine Fellowship
- Colin Lisenby, MD – Via Christi Sports Medicine Fellowship
- Mary Masterman, MD – Chickasha, Oklahoma
- Joshua McCoy, MD – Via Christi International Family Medicine Fellowship
- Chelsea Porter, DO – West Africa
- Macy Rupprecht, DO – Onley, Virginia
- Cooper Stewart, MD – Wellington, Kansas
- Sarah Stokes, DO – Birmingham, Alabama
- Preston Wright, DO – Corinth, Mississippi
- Sarah Zorko, MD – Wichita, Kansas

Our June graduation ceremony will represent the twelfth and final graduating class of the Via Christi Osteopathic Dual Accredited Family Medicine Residency Program. The following residents represent the 2019 graduating class.

- Jackie Anderson, DO – Pipestone, Minnesota
- Erin Hoffman, DO – Sterling, Colorado
- Macy Rupprecht, DO – Onley, Virginia
- Sarah Stokes, DO – Birmingham, Alabama
- Preston Wright, DO – Corinth, Mississippi

Our June graduation ceremony will represent the fourteenth graduating class of the Via Christi Sports Medicine Fellowship Program. The following residents represent the 2018 graduating class.

- Justin Grant, DO – Colorado
- Matthew Runde, DO – Minnesota

Our June graduation ceremony will represent the ninth graduating class of the Via Christi International Family Medicine Fellowship Program. The following residents represent the 2019 graduating class.

- Brian Jennings, MD

Family Medicine Resident and Faculty Awards

Ellen Abell, MD and Andrew Ross, MD were the recipients of the Carol A. Johnson, MD, Family Medicine International Mission Scholarship awarded by the Kansas Academy of Family Medicine (KAFP) Foundation.

2017-18 Family Medicine Residency Honors – the following awards were given to the residents and faculty at the Pre-Graduation celebration June 12, 2018.

Glen Hastings, MD Award for Outstanding Resident Clinician – Racquel Stucky, DO
Richard Leu, MD Award for Excellence, 3rd year residents – Andrew Ross, MD and Racquel Stucky, DO
A.J. Wray, MD Award – Most Accomplishment During 2nd Year – Jackie Anderson, DO and Joshua McCoy, MD

Henry H. Loewen, MD Award – Outstanding 1st Year Award – Karissa Gilchrist, MD and Brandon Stucky, MD
Philip Cherven, MD Outstanding Via Christi Family Medicine Pediatrics Resident Award – Justin Grant, DO
KUMC-W Apple Award – Scott Cooper, MD
STFM Resident Teacher Award – Marlan Sheridan, MD
AFMRD Award for Advocacy – Jonathan Pike, MD
AFRMD/NAPCRG Award for Scholarship – Bradley Craemer, MD
Most Active Recruiter – Rachel Griffith, DO

The following awards were given to the residents and faculty at the Graduation Celebration on June 22, 2018:
Howard Day, MD Award – Joshua McCoy, MD
Victor North, MD Award – Outstanding Family Medicine Faculty – Jeffrey Doolittle, MD
Faculty Leadership Award – Tracy Williams, MD

Family Medicine Resident Presentations

Family Medicine Resident Posters

Family Medicine Faculty Publications


Family Medicine Faculty Presentations


Cleland P. Challenges in Preparticipation Clearance. Paper present at the Midwest Sport Medicine Conference. Wichita, KS. July 20, 2018

Ofei-Dodoo S. Unconscious Bias. Paper presented at University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita, Wichita, Kansas. September 28, 2018
**Family Medicine Faculty Posters**


Ofei-Dodoo, S. *Patients’ Experiences, Satisfaction, and Treatment Outcomes of Primary Care Practice in Ghana*. Poster presented at the North American Primary Care Research Group’s 45th the Annual Meeting. Montreal, Quebec, November 18, 2017.


Nutting R. Training clinicians in the field of medical family therapy: A guide to implementing a comprehensive, master’s level internship program. Poster presented at the KUSM-W 37th Annual Family Medicine Winter Symposium at Wichita Marriott Hotel, Wichita KS. December 1, 2017.


Sports Medicine Fellowship Presentations:


Respectfully Submitted,

Philip Dooley, MD, FAAFP

Program Director
It is a pleasure to report on the activities of the Wesley Family Medicine Residency Program over the past year. Our program has trained family medicine residents for over 50 years and continues to innovate to remain true to our mission to graduate full-spectrum family physician leaders who provide high quality, cost effective, compassionate healthcare in communities of every size and location.

Resident Highlights
We have an outstanding third year resident class who will graduate this year. Our class of 2019 includes:
- Kristen Cline, MD
- Jeena George, MD
- Cole Gillenwater, MD
- Jessica Paxson, MD
- Caroline Reusser, MD
- Amanda Rhyne, MD
- Christopher Stanley, MD

Although it is always difficult to say goodbye to our graduates, we are excited to welcome a new intern class that we will watch grow into outstanding family physicians. In the 2019-2020 academic year, we will welcome our 53rd class of family medicine interns. We look forward to welcoming our new residents in July. Our new class includes:
- Andrew Kettner, MD, from the University of Kansas School of Medicine- Wichita
- Marianne Kunsch, MD, from the Chicago Medical School at Rosalind Franklin University of Medicine & Science
- Mariah Miller, MD, from the University of Kansas School of Medicine- Wichita
- Anh Nguyen, MD, from the University of Kansas School of Medicine- Wichita
- Nathan Pfeifer, MD, from the University of Kansas School of Medicine- Wichita
- Sammy Raad, DO, from Liberty University College of Osteopathic Medicine
- Amanda Raney, MD, from the University of Kansas School of Medicine- Wichita
- Joseph Saffold, MD, from Creighton University School of Medicine
- Rachel Tanas, DO, from Liberty University College of Osteopathic Medicine

Throughout the year, Cole Gillenwater, MD, and Amanda Rhyne, MD, have served as our chief residents. They have provided thoughtful leadership and contributed to the ongoing improvement of our program. Our 2019-2020 chief residents are Dr. Saima Siddiqi and Dr. Raghveer Vedala. I have no doubt our chief residents in 2019-2020 will utilize the leadership talents that they have already demonstrated to continue this tradition of excellence.
Residents have been involved in a number of leadership positions during the 2018-2019 academic year. At Wesley Medical Center, Caroline Reusser, MD, serves as a member of the Family Medicine Executive Committee. Both Saima Siddiqi, MD, and Christopher Stanley, MD, serve on the Wichita Center for Graduate Medical Education Resident Council. In the Kansas Academy of Family Physicians, Jessica Paxson, MD, has served as the Wesley Family Medicine Residency Program Resident Representative to the Board of Directors while Ruth Lehman Wiens, MD, has served in the role of observer. A number of residents have served on committees for the KAFP and have enjoyed the opportunity to contribute to the work of the Academy.

Haley Lowell, MD, was recently selected as the 2019-2020 resident member of the Kansas Academy of Family Physicians Foundation Board of Trustees. In 2018, Raghuveer Vedala, MD, served as the Kansas resident delegate for the National Conference of Family Medicine Residents and Medical Students.

In addition to leadership roles, the residents of Wesley Family Medicine have embraced their professional responsibility to be active in educating the next generation of medical students. Cole Gillenwater, MD, presented “Dermatoses in Pregnancy” to fourth year medical students as part of a Dermatology in Primary Care elective at the University of Kansas School of Medicine- Wichita. Amanda Rhyne, MD, and Veer Vedala, MD, completed the Resident as Teacher series hosted by the University of Kansas School of Medicine- Wichita Office of Faculty Development.

Residents have been active in research, quality improvement and other scholarly activity throughout the year. Residents have completed the following poster presentations of their scholarly work:

Department of Family and Community Medicine Annual Family Medicine Winter Symposium (December 2018)

- “Obstetric Patients in a Family Medicine Residency Clinic: Do Residents Feel Comfortable Educating Patients on Appropriate Medications, Prenatal Care, and Breastfeeding?”
  - Co-authored by Cole Gillenwater, MD, Jessica Paxson, MD, Jeena George MD, Jessica Kieffer, MD, and Kari Nilsen, PhD
- “The Teenage Psychosocial Interview: Increasing Residents’ Confidence and Comfort in Utilizing the HEEADSSS Screening Tool in Teenage Well Child Visits”.
  - Co-authored by Amanda Rhyne, MD, Christopher Stanley, MD, Caroline Reusser, MD, Kristen Cline, MD, and Kari Nilsen, PhD
- “Evaluation of Resident Physician Knowledge of Warfarin Management in a Family Medicine Clinic.”
  - Co-authored by Amy Robertson, PharmD, Raghuveer Vedala, MD, Jeena George, MD, and Kari Nilsen, PhD

In addition to poster presentations, residents have presented high quality educational sessions at the following meetings:

University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita Department of Family and Community Medicine Spring Symposium (April 2019)

- Raghuveer Vedala, MD, “Syncope”

Kansas Academy of Family Physicians Annual Meeting (June 2019)

- Eastin Casey, MD, “Physician Burnout”
- Jimmie Stewart, MD, “Concussion”
- Raghuveer Vedala, MD, “Diagnosis of Seizure Disorder”
Residents have also been active in providing public education through popular media on common health topics.

Further, residents have been active in community service as regular volunteers to serve as preceptors at the JayDoc Community Clinic in Wichita KS during both the Saturday morning and Thursday night clinics. A number of residents have volunteered in the community to provide school physicals for needy children. In addition, several residents and faculty have volunteered as Doc for the Day at the Kansas State Capitol in Topeka.

As you can see, Wesley Family Medicine is blessed with an exceptional group of residents who are outstanding clinicians, excellent teachers, community servants, advocates and contributors to the scholarly basis of the discipline.

**Faculty Highlights**

In addition to our incredible residents, the Wesley Family Medicine Residency Program continues to have a faculty that models the diverse roles that a family physician is called to serve within their community. While maintaining active clinical practices, faculty have served in leadership roles, published a variety of articles and book chapters and presented on a myriad of topics.

Faculty have a number of leadership roles at the local, state and national level. At Wesley Medical Center, Gretchen Irwin, MD, MBA, FAAFP, Aaron Sinclair, MD, FAAFP, and Jennifer Thuener, MD, serve on the Family Medicine Executive Committee while Dr. Thuener also serves as the family physician representative on the Obstetrics and Gynecology Executive Committee. Christopher Klouzek, MD, serves on the Birth Care Center Collaborative and chairs the Wesley Medical Center Code Blue/ Rapid Response committee. Jennifer Thuener, MD, serves on the Infection Prevention, Pharmacy and Therapeutics and Utilization Management Committees. Gretchen Irwin, MD, MBA, FAAFP serves on the Utilization Management, Administrative Affairs, Pharmacy and Therapeutics and Transfusion Committees.

She also participates as a member of the Peer Review Committee.

At the University of Kansas School of Medicine – Wichita, Jennifer Thuener, MD, serves as a member of the Department of Family and Community Medicine Continuing Medical Education Committee while Stephanie Murray, MD, serves as a member of the Department of Family and Community Medicine Medical Student Education Committee.

Gretchen Irwin, MD, MBA, FAAFP, served as a member of the Wichita Center for Graduate Medical Education Graduate Medical Education Committee and the Policy and Compliance and Annual Institutional Review sub-committees

For the Kansas Academy of Family Physicians, Gretchen Irwin, MD, MBA, FAAFP, serves as the KAFP Treasurer and as the chair of the Finance Committee. She is also honored to serve as a member of the Kansas Academy of Family Physicians Foundation Board of Trustees.

Katie Kellerman, MCHL, continues to be active on the Accreditation Council of Graduate Medical Education Coordinator Advisory Group. Erika Burke, MD, continues as a board member for the Wichita Council of Girls on the Run while Aaron Sinclair, MD, FAAFP, served as the 2018 president elect for the American Association for Primary Care Endoscopy.

Stephanie Murray, MD, continues to be an active member of the Kansas Board of Adult Home Care Administrators while Gretchen Irwin, MD, completed her term of President-elect of the Association of Family Medicine Residency Directors Board of Directors in March of 2019. Gretchen Irwin continues to serve on the American Academy of Family Physicians Foundation Board of Trustees.
Several faculty members have focused on educating patients and the community on critical topics in popular media including columns in the *Wichita Eagle* as well as television segments on local programming. Not only have faculty published in lay journals to promote patient awareness about key health topics, they have also educated their colleagues with publications in a number of textbooks and professional journals including:

**Conn’s Current Therapy 2019**
- Gretchen Irwin, MD, MBA, FAAFP – “Otitis Media”
- Aaron Sinclair, MD, FAAFP – “Diverticula Of The Alimentary Tract”

**Primary Care: Clinics in Office Practice: Urology (2019)**
- Gretchen Irwin, MD, authored the chapter “Erectile Dysfunction”
- Gretchen Irwin, MD, authored the chapter “Urinary Incontinence”
- Jennifer Thuener, MD, authored the chapter “Urologic Malignancies”

**Kansas Journal of Medicine**
- Gretchen Irwin co-authored “Assessing Work-Related Burnout and Job Satisfaction among Obstetrics and Gynecology Residency Program Coordinators” (2019)

Additionally, Dr. Erika Burke presented “Travel Medicine” at the 2018 University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita Family Medicine Winter Symposium (December 2018). Faculty have been active within the community by participating as JayDoc Community Clinic volunteer preceptors, volunteering with the Riverfest Health Fair and participating in the medical coverage for the Prairie Fire Marathon.

On a personal note, this will be my final report as the program director of the University of Kansas School of Medicine – Wichita Family Medicine Residency at Wesley Medical Center, as I started a new job as the University of Kansas School of Medicine- Wichita Associate Dean for Graduate Medical Education on May 1, 2019. It has been my absolute privilege to work with so many bright and energetic educators and residents at Wesley Family Medicine who have never failed to impress me with their compassion, dedication and intellect. I have no doubt that under the leadership of Kim Krohn, MD, the program will continue to flourish and will remain a leader in family medicine education. I know that the family physicians across Kansas will welcome Dr. Krohn to our state the same way that I was welcomed nearly 10 years ago when I moved from Pennsylvania.

Our Kansas communities deserve nothing less than the very best family physicians possible and I am proud to have been part of the tradition of training those physicians at the University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita Family Medicine Residency Program at Wesley Medical Center.

Sincerely,
Gretchen Irwin, MD, MBA, FAAFP
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