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On the cover, clockwise from top left: Jacqueline Gerhart, MD, with a family at the DeForest-Windsor Clinic; Eau Claire resident Chameng Vang, DO, with a patient; Rachel Bennett, MD, at the Fitchburg Clinic; Madison resident Julia McMillen, MD, with a mother and baby at the Northeast Clinic; the Verona Clinic community garden, with advisors Martha and Doug Maxwell, faculty Brian Arndt, MD, resident Vincent Minichiello, MD, and radiologic technician Elena Prozorova.

THE DFMCH AT A GLANCE

The vision of the UW Department of Family Medicine and Community Health (DFMCH) is to improve the health of the people of Wisconsin and the nation through leadership in family medicine education, clinical practice, research and community service.

KEY FACTS

- Chair: **Valerie Gilchrist, MD**
- Administrative offices located at Alumni Hall in Madison. Education, research and patient care take place statewide.
- FY15 revenue: \$110 million
- Ranked fifth of family medicine departments nationwide in *US News & World Report's* 2015-2016 edition.
- Residency program created in 1970 as one of the original 15 family practice residency programs; approved as a department in 1973.

OUR PEOPLE

- 941 employees (including 173 faculty) plus affiliations statewide.
- 7 new faculty in FY15; 2 faculty promotions.

EDUCATION

- Medical student education includes required and elective coursework, clerkships, workshops and summer experiences.
- Statewide residency programs (DFMCH-managed and affiliated) are dually accredited by ACGME and AOA and educated 128 residents in FY15. Of the 39 who graduated in 2015, 24 (62%) entered practice in Wisconsin.
- Academic, addiction medicine, complementary and alternative medicine (CAM) research, integrative medicine, primary care research and sports medicine fellowships offered.
- Campus- and community-based MPAS program educated 93 students; 39 graduated in 2015. Of the 31 clinically employed graduates, 22 (71%) entered practice in Wisconsin and 10 (32%) entered primary care. Also, 19 students graduated from the master's degree completion program.

PATIENT CARE

- 414,122 patient visits at 21 statewide clinics (157,952 total patient panel), plus 28,074 patient visits at three urgent care sites.

RESEARCH

- \$6.6 million in grant awards in FY15. Research interests include alcohol/substance abuse, complementary/integrative medicine and nutrition/obesity prevention.
- Wisconsin Research and Education Network (WREN) partnered with primary care clinicians and communities.

YEAR IN REVIEW

July >> 45 residents entered our statewide programs.

September >> Tillman Farley, MD, presented the Farley Visiting Professor Lecture.

October >> Thirteen faculty presented at the third Family Medicine Midwest conference.

November >> Baraboo RTT founder James Damos, MD, received the 2013 Renner Award; **Paul Hunter, MD**, received the 2013 Hansen Lectureship.

December >> Alexandra Adams, MD, PhD, received a \$7.5 million Wisconsin Partnership Program grant to support the Wisconsin Obesity Prevention Initiative.

February >> We hosted the first Basic Life Support in Obstetrics course for SMPH students.

March >> *US News & World Report* ranked us fifth among family medicine departments in its 2015-2016 edition.

May >> We honored 23 medical students, residents, and faculty mentors at the McGovern-Tracy Scholars Award ceremony.

PA program welcomed new class and graduated 39 students; of the 31 clinically employed graduates, 22 (71%) practice in Wisconsin.

June >> 39 residents graduated; 24 (62%) practice in Wisconsin.

The SMPH Family Medicine Interest Group was named an AAFP Program of Excellence.

July >> We officially changed our name to the "University of Wisconsin Department of Family Medicine and Community Health."

WELCOME FROM THE CHAIR



Welcome to the DFMCH's FY15 Annual Report, a summary of our activities from July 1, 2014, through June 30, 2015.

In FY15, we provided outstanding care for 414,112 patient visits in 21 statewide clinics, plus 28,074 patients at three urgent care sites.

We continued to improve patient care quality and delivery through the UW Health primary care redesign initiative. Our clinics completed the first phase of the Care Model redesign; coordinated new initiatives on depression and fall risk screening, eConsults and warfarin management; and are implementing the second phase of the Care Model redesign.

As always, we are deeply committed to educating much-needed primary care providers for Wisconsin. Of our 39 residents who graduated in 2015, 62 percent entered practice in-state. Similarly, of the 31 PA Program students who are graduated in 2015 and are clinically employed, 71 percent entered practice in-state. We also supported the teaching of 616 UW School of Medicine and Public Health (SMPH) students. The American Academy of Family Physicians named the SMPH's Family Medicine Interest Group a 2015 Program of Excellence.

Effective July 1, 2015, our Fox Valley program completed its transition to Mosaic Family Health, a new organization developed in collaboration with ThedaCare, Ministry Health Care, and the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Special congratulations go to one of our exceptional research faculty, Alexandra Adams, MD, PhD. She received a five-year, \$7.5 million Wisconsin Partnership Program grant in support of the Wisconsin Obesity Prevention Initiative, a statewide project aimed at addressing Wisconsin's obesity epidemic.

Finally, I'm proud to announce that on July 1, 2015, we officially changed our name to the University of Wisconsin Department of Family Medicine and Community Health. The name change formally recognizes the critical role that social and economic factors play in health, and reflects the community focus our department has had since its inception in 1970.

As we complete our 45th year, we look forward to more fully integrating with our institutional partners, improving the health of our patients and our communities, and educating world-class family physicians for our state, our nation and our world. Because health lives here, in Wisconsin.

Valerie Gilchrist, MD

Millard Professor in Community Health

Chair, Department of Family Medicine and Community Health

University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health

DFMCH GOVERNANCE

EXECUTIVE LEADERSHIP

- Valerie Gilchrist, MD (department chair)
- Lawrence Hanrahan, PhD, MS
- Linda Haskins, MBA
- Sandra Kamnetz, MD
- Beth Potter, MD
- William Schwab, MD

LEADERSHIP COUNCIL

- Brian Arndt, MD
- Dennis Baumgardner, MD
- Jacob Bidwell, MD
- Dennis Breen, MD
- Richard Brown, MD, MPH
- Byron Crouse, MD
- David Deci, MD
- Valerie Gilchrist, MD (department chair)
- Joan Hamblin, MD
- Stuart Hannah, MD
- Larry Hanrahan, PhD, MS
- Linda Haskins, MBA
- John Hawkins, MD
- Catherine James, MD
- Sandra Kamnetz, MD
- Greta Kuphal, MD
- Allen Last, MD, MPH
- Stanley Livingston, MD
- Jennifer Lochner, MD
- Kevin O'Connell, MD
- Kathy Oriel, MD
- Elizabeth Perry, MD
- Beth Potter, MD
- David Queoff, MD
- David Rakel, MD
- Kirsten Rindfleisch, MD
- David Ringdahl, MD
- Lou Sanner, MD, MSPH
- William Scheibel, MD
- William Schwab, MD
- Virginia Snyder, PhD, PA-C
- Steve Tyska, MD
- Lee Vogel, MD

1. OUR PEOPLE



From left: Kathy Seymer, RN, BSN, MSHI; Sandra Kamnetz, MD; Robin Lankton, MPH, CHES

FY15 KEY FACTS

- 941 employees (including 173 faculty) plus affiliates statewide
- 7 new faculty
- 15 faculty retirements/departures
- 2 faculty promotions

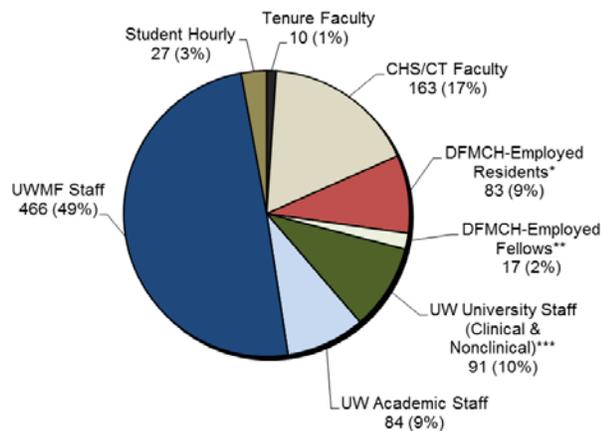
EXECUTIVE LEADERSHIP

- **Valerie Gilchrist, MD**, chair
- **Lawrence Hanrahan, PhD, MS**, research director
- **Linda Haskins, MBA**, administrator
- **Sandra Kamnetz, MD**, vice chair for clinical care
- **Beth Potter, MD**, associate vice chair of Madison postgraduate clinical operations
- **William Schwab, MD**, vice chair for education

The people of the DFMCH are a diverse and exceptional group. Based in communities, and through statewide affiliations, they all work toward creating health for Wisconsin.

We are deeply proud of their dedication, efforts and accomplishments.

FY15 STAFF MIX



* Wausau residents are employed by Aspirus; Milwaukee residents are employed by Aurora

** Three additional fellows are appointed through the UW Department of Pediatrics

*** UW Classified staff are called UW University staff as of 7/1/15

1.1. NEW FACULTY

Name	Date Joined	Practice Location
Residency Clinic Faculty		
Jensena Carlson, MD	8/1/2014	UW Health Belleville Family Medicine
Community Clinic Faculty		
Katherine Porter, DO	7/15/2014	UW Health Yahara Clinic
Matthew Swedlund, MD	10/20/2014	UW Health Yahara Clinic
Nicole Weathers, MD	8/1/2014	UW Health Fitchburg Clinic
Regional Clinic Faculty		
Mitzi Regala, MD	10/15/2014	UW Health Portage Clinic
Additional Faculty		
Michele Brogunier, MD	3/1/2015	UW Health Urgent Care
Thomas Naughton, MD	1/1/2015	UW Health Urgent Care

1.2. RETIREMENTS AND DEPARTURES

Name	Practice Location
Retirements	
Madonna Binkowski, MS, LCSW	UW Health Belleville Family Medicine
Lucille Marchand, MD	Palliative Care
Transitions to Mosaic Family Health	
Kathryn Jacobs, MD	UW Health Fox Valley Family Medicine
Allen Last, MD, MPH	UW Health Fox Valley Family Medicine
Mark Marnocha, PhD	UW Health Fox Valley Family Medicine
Elizabeth Menzel, MD	UW Health Fox Valley Family Medicine
Deborah Schultz, MD	UW Health Fox Valley Family Medicine
Iris Torres, MD	UW Health Fox Valley Family Medicine
Lee Vogel, MD	UW Health Fox Valley Family Medicine
Departures	
Rebecca Beach, MD	Float
Donald Carufel-Wert, MD	UW Health Verona Clinic
Julianne Falleroni, DO	UW Health Fox Valley Family Medicine
David Gaus, MD	Inpatient Services
Kevin O'Connell, DO, PhD	UW Health Urgent Care
Shannon Reed, DO	Inpatient Services and Float

1.3. PROMOTIONS

Two DFMCH faculty received promotions in FY15. Kenneth Kushner, PhD, chair of the promotion and mentoring committee, along with Suzanne McGuire, coordinated these activities.



Paul Hunter, MD
Promoted to Associate Professor (CHS)

Dr. Hunter joined the DFMCH in 2009. He cares for patients and teaches residents, medical students and pre-medical students in Milwaukee. As a scientist at the Center for Urban Population Health, he conducts research on ways to increase fruit and vegetable consumption among people using the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program. He is also the associate medical director for the City of Milwaukee Health Department, where he provides medical consultation for the public health nursing staff regarding immunizations, sexually transmitted diseases, and tuberculosis.



Steven Tyska, MD
Promoted to Clinical Associate Professor

Dr. Tyska joined the DFMCH in 1999. He cares for patients at the UW Health East Towne and West Towne Urgent Care Clinics, and is also a float physician. In 2014, he received a UW Health Patient Experience Physician Champion Award.

1.4. ACCOLADES



Eric Brodt, MD, received a 2015 UW System Board of Regents Diversity Award for his work to establish the Native American Center for Health Professionals (NACHP). The award recognizes institutional change agents who have had a significant impact in promoting equity in educational outcomes for historically underrepresented student populations.



Randall Brown, MD, PhD, FASAM, received the Public Health of Madison and Dane County's "Distinguished Service Award" for his collaborative work to prevent addiction and reduce harm and death from opioid use.



Ann Evensen, MD, was appointed to a four-year term on the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP) Maternity Care and Patient Safety Advisory Board.



John Frey III, MD, was selected as a 2015 AAFP Center for the History of Family Medicine (CHFM) fellow. This fellowship supports research using the various collections of the CHFM to advance understanding and appreciation of the history of family medicine.

Dr. Frey also received the prestigious Director's Award from the Wisconsin Medical Society. He has served as the editor of *Wisconsin Medical Journal* since 2006.



Elizabeth Menzel, MD, received the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine (STFM) Foundation's New Faculty Scholar Award. This highly competitive award recognizes junior faculty in the first years of their academic career for their leadership potential and teaching, service and scholarship contributions to the field of family medicine.



First-year Madison resident **Emily Ramharter, MD**, was the inaugural recipient of the David Eitrheim, MD, Rural Resident Scholarship. Selected for her demonstrated “interest and commitment to rural family medicine,” Dr. Ramharter will receive a \$10,000 scholarship from the Wisconsin Academy of Family Physicians to help offset expenses incurred with rural rotations and to fund attendance at an AAFP annual meeting.



Adam Rindfleisch, MD, MPhil, was elected into the Alpha Omega Alpha (AOA) medical honor society by the Class of 2015 AOA students.



William Schwab, MD, received the 2015 Gold Humanism Award at the STFM Annual Meeting. The award honors an STFM member who best embodies the attributes of humanism in medicine through his or her work as a family medicine faculty member.



The Oregon Child Absenteeism Due to Respiratory Disease Study, led by **Jonathan Temte, MD, PhD, Shari Barlow, Maureen Landsvark, Amber Schemmel** and **Emily Temte**, was awarded the 2015 Honorable Mention Award for Achievement in Globally Engaged Community Based Research from Wisconsin Without Borders.



The AAFP awarded the UW School of Medicine and Public Health (SMPH) its Family Medicine Top Ten Award. The award recognizes medical schools that, during a consecutive three-year period, have graduated the greatest percentage of students who chose family medicine.

DFMCH FACULTY PLAY KEY ROLE IN MILWAUKEE HEALTH DEPARTMENT

The DFMCH and the Milwaukee Health Department (MHD) have a unique partnership in which DFMCH faculty provide public health and community services to Wisconsin's largest local health department.

DFMCH Professor **Geoffrey Swain, MD, MPH**, is the medical director and chief medical officer at the MHD, and a scientist at the Center for Urban Population Health (CUPH). He also teaches in the UW SMPH's Master of Public Health program and the Wisconsin Partnership Program-funded UW Population Health Service Fellowship Program.

DFMCH Associate Professor **Paul Hunter, MD**, is the associate medical director at the MHD, and a scientist at CUPH. Dr. Hunter also teaches medical students and residents in Milwaukee, and is the fourth-year preceptorship director.



Geoffrey Swain, MD, MPH



Paul Hunter, MD

2. EDUCATION



David Deci, MD, teaches Belleville residents Joshua Schulist, MD, and Alison Brock, MD

FY15 KEY FACTS

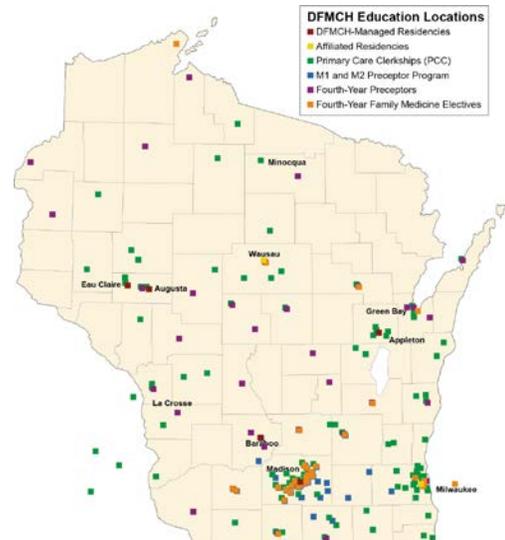
- Office of Medical Student Education supported the teaching of 616 students in all four years of medical school
- Statewide residency programs (DFMCH-managed and affiliated) educated 128 residents; 39 graduated in 2015
- 20 fellows received specialty education
- Physician assistant (PA) program educated 93 students; 39 graduated in 2015

LEADERSHIP

- **David Deci, MD**, medical student education director
- **William Schwab, MD**, vice chair for education and graduate medical education committee chair
- **Virginia Snyder, PhD, PA-C**, PA program director
- **Michelle Grosch, MA**, director of educational services

The DFMCH educates primary care clinicians for Wisconsin through our statewide:

- office of medical student education;
- residency programs;
- specialty fellowships; and
- physician assistant (PA) program.



2.1. MEDICAL STUDENT EDUCATION

FY15 KEY FACTS	LEADERSHIP
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Supported the teaching of 616 medical students through required clerkship, preceptorships, and electivesSupported by faculty, staff, and volunteer community-based teachers	<ul style="list-style-type: none">David Deci, MD, medical student education director and Primary Care Clerkship directorJacqueline Gerhart, MD, Family Medicine Interest Group director <p>More leadership on page 16...</p>

From coursework to special programs to hands-on mentoring, the DFMCH's Office of Medical Student Education supports students through all four years of their education at the UW School of Medicine and Public Health (SMPH).

We are grateful for the efforts of our dedicated family medicine faculty and staff, and especially our statewide network of volunteer community-based teachers (see Section 7, "Clinical Adjunct Faculty").

2.1.1. GENERAL HIGHLIGHTS

Last year, the Office of Medical Student Education:

- Piloted its first "boot camp" elective, "Survival Skills for Family Medicine Residency";
- Funded 26 SMPH students' attendance at the 2014 American Academy of Family Physicians' (AAFP) National Conference of Family Medicine Residents and Medical Students in Kansas City;
- Sponsored 38 SMPH students to attend or present at the Family Medicine Midwest Conference, held October 10-12, 2014, in Minneapolis;
- Welcomed 64 students at the 13th annual Essen Haus event, a recruiting partnership between the Wisconsin Academy of Family Physicians (WAFP) and the Family Medicine Interest Group (FMIG), held February 2, 2015;
- Collaborated with the FMIG to hold the first Basic Life Support in Obstetrics course on February 14, 2015, which was attended by 52 students and taught by 14 faculty;
- Trained 132 students at its annual procedures fair on March 12, 2015;
- Hosted 32 preceptors and staff at two Primary Care Clerkship (PCC) Faculty Development and Appreciation Dinners on May 5, 2015, and June 3, 2015, and awarded the annual PCC Preceptor Awards for excellence in teaching medical students;
- Supported nine student posters created from PCC community engagement projects for the SMPH's annual Medical Education Day on May 21, 2015.
- Matched 10 SMPH students with DFMCH faculty to collaborate on people-oriented, clinically relevant, hands-on research projects as part of the Summer Student Research and Clinical Assistantship program;
- Opened new PCC sites in Lake Geneva, Sparta and Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin; and
- Was honored as the AAFP named the FMIG a 2015 Program of Excellence.

Thanks to generous scholarships from the AAFP, WAFP and DFMCH, 26 SMPH students were able to attend the 2014 AAFP National Conference in Kansas City.

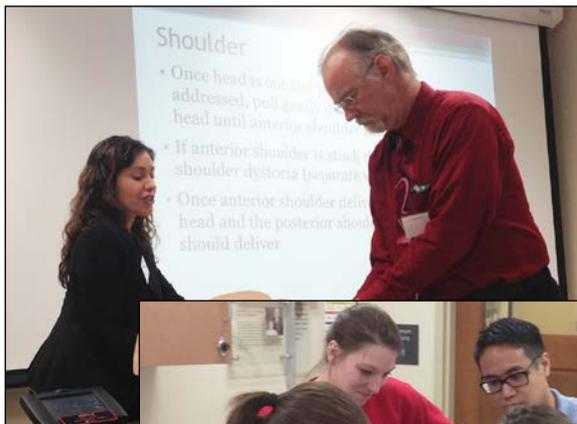
First row: Lauren Bauer, Melissa (Mohn) Grube, Karissa Traun, Corina Rusu, Ashley Van Galen, Breanna Wimmler, Elizabeth Wood, Stephanie Tadayon

Second row: Bosolu Adesina, Helen Yu, Kelly Olson, Karyn Cecele, Lauren Walsh, Lauren Brown

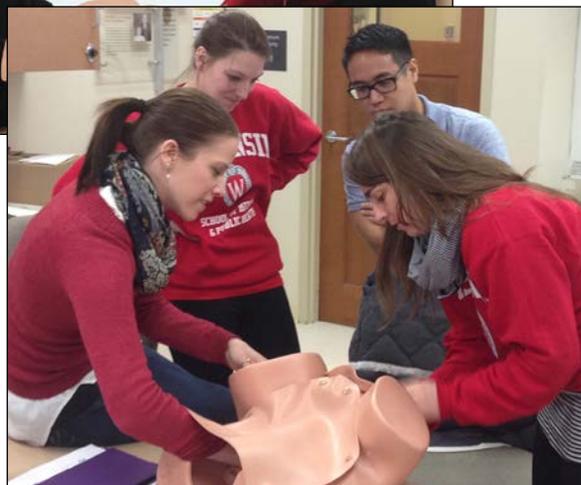
Third row: Tricia Brein, Heather Nennig, Linh Vo

Fourth row: William Jacoby, Lucas Kuehn, Hannah Raynor, Sabrina Martinez

Back row: Billy Burrough, Daniel Miller, Brian Eby, Mathew Herbst, Cam Blegen



The Office of Medical Student Education and the SMPH Family Medicine Interest Group held the first Basic Life Support in Obstetrics (BLSO) course at the SMPH on February 14, 2015.



Top: Course director Jacqueline Gerhart, MD, with Louis Sanner, MD, MSPH.

Left (L-R): SMPH students Melissa (Mohn) Grube, Kara Kamps, Patrick Corpuz and SarahMaria Donohue.

2.1.2. PROGRAM-SPECIFIC HIGHLIGHTS

Patient, Doctor, and Society (PDS)

PDS is the core clinical course in the first two years of medical school. It teaches history taking and physical examination skills, plus topics like professionalism, health disparities and health systems.

In FY15, 27 DFMCH faculty and residents led 85 medical students in the course's weekly "small group" learning sessions.

M1 and M2 Preceptor Program *(family medicine section directed by David Deci, MD)*

The M1 and M2 Preceptor Program introduces first- and second-year medical students to clinical medicine by pairing them with primary care physicians from around Wisconsin.

In FY15, the program paired 201 medical students with 151 statewide preceptors.

Primary Care Clerkship (PCC) *(directed by Mark Beamsley, MD)*

Using a statewide network of community preceptors, the PCC gives third-year medical students in-depth experience assessing and managing patients in the outpatient setting.

In FY15, 170 medical students worked with 170 family medicine preceptors statewide.*

Fourth-Year Preceptorship *(directed by Paul Hunter, MD)*

This experience gives fourth-year medical students insight into the relationships between clinical care, public health and the health of the community.

In FY15, 54 medical students worked with 30 family medicine preceptors statewide.

Fourth-Year Family Medicine Electives *(directed by David Deci, MD)*

Electives give students additional experiences in inpatient medicine, integrative medicine, rural medicine and care of underserved communities.

In FY15, 60 medical students participated in family medicine electives with 148 family medicine preceptors at 35 statewide sites.*

* The program has added more part-time preceptors to fill the educational gap caused by existing preceptors teaching less.

2.1.3. FACULTY/STAFF LEADERSHIP

Program	DFMCH Faculty/Staff
Medical student education director	David Deci, MD
Primary Care Clerkship	David Deci, MD, director; Mark Beamsley, MD assistant director
Family Medicine Interest Group	Jacqueline Gerhart, MD
MEDiC	Anne Eglash, MD
Doctors Ought to Care (DOC)	Stanley Livingston, MD
Summer Student Research and Clinical Assistantship (SSRCA)	Jonathan Temte, MD, PhD
Family medicine advisorship program	David Deci, MD
The Healer's Art elective	Jensena Carlson, MD
Health care disparities elective	Kevin Thao, MD, MPH
Fourth-year electives	
Addiction medicine	Randall Brown, MD, PhD, FASAM
Integrative medicine	David Rakel, MD
Family medicine research elective	Jonathan Temte, MD, PhD
Madison area clinical clerkships	
Belleville Family Medicine Clinic	David Deci, MD
Northeast Family Medicine Clinic	Ronni Hayon, MD
Verona Family Medicine Clinic	Mark Shapleigh
Access Wingra Family Medical Center	Ildi Martonffy, MD
Eau Claire clinical clerkship	William Cayley, MD
Fox Valley clinical clerkship	Lee Vogel, MD
St. Luke's family medicine clinical clerkship	John Brill, MD, MPH
St. Mary's family medicine sub-internship	Jennifer Edgoose, MD, MPH
UW family medicine sub-internship	Louis Sanner, MD, MSPH
YEPSA/PCC OSCE exams	Doug Smith, MD
UW SMPH admissions committee	Alida Evans, MD, PhD; Jacqueline Gerhart, MD; Patricia Tellez-Giron, MD

PRECEPTORS HONORED

On June 3, 2015, Robert Cates, MD, and Lara Salyer, DO, family physicians at Monroe Clinic-Brodhead, received the SMPH's PCC Preceptor Award. The award recognizes excellence in teaching medical students.

In addition, on May 5, 2015, the DFMCH recognized faculty and staff in Appleton / Fox Valley for over 15 years of outstanding teaching of medical students.



Right, top: Monroe Clinic-Brodhead physicians Robert Cates, MD, and Lara Salyer, DO



Right, bottom: Fox Valley faculty Allen Last, MD, MPH, and Lee Vogel, MD



On June 30, 2015, the American Academy of Family Physicians named the UW SMPH's Family Medicine Interest Group (FMIG) a 2015 Program of Excellence for its outstanding activities in generating interest in family medicine.

Left: DFMCH Office of Medical Student Education Director David Deci, MD, and FMIG members with the award.

2.2. RESIDENT EDUCATION

FY15 KEY FACTS

- 128 residents in statewide programs (DFMCH-managed and affiliated)
- 39 graduates in 2015; 24 (62%) remained in Wisconsin
- All programs dually accredited by ACGME and AOA

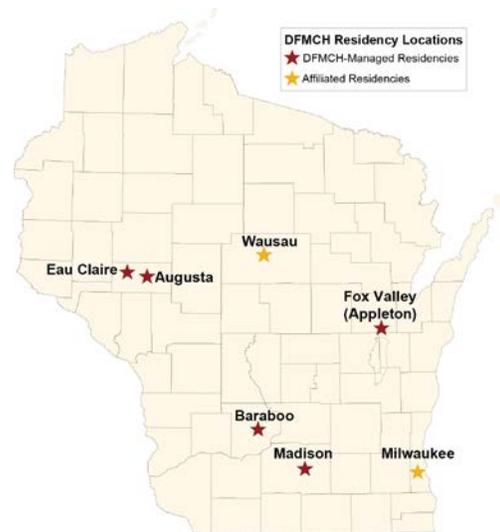
LEADERSHIP

- **William Schwab, MD**, vice chair for education and graduate medical education committee chair
- **Michelle Grosch, MA**, director of educational services

Nationally recognized for its educational excellence, the DFMCH prepares residents to practice full-spectrum family medicine, with particular attention to health promotion within their communities.

In FY15, we educated 128 residents at the following programs:

- 6 at Baraboo Rural Training Track (5 MD; 1 DO);
- 16 at Eau Claire and the alternative training site in Augusta (12 MD, 4 DO);
- 19 at Fox Valley (Appleton) (14 MD, 5 DO);
- 42 at Madison's four clinical training sites: Belleville, Northeast, Verona and Wingra (35 MD, 7 DO);
- 29 at Milwaukee (13 MD, 16 DO); and
- 16 at Wausau (11 MD, 5 DO).



Each residency program has full accreditation status, and is dually accredited by the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME) and the American Osteopathic Association (AOA). Residents in our statewide osteopathic program train at each of the above sites.

GRADUATE MEDICAL EDUCATION PARTNERS

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|---|---|--|
| • UW School of Medicine and Public Health | • Appleton Medical Center | • Sacred Heart Hospital |
| • UW Medical Foundation | • Aspirus Wausau Hospital | • Sauk Prairie Memorial Hospital and Clinics |
| • UW Hospital and Clinics | • Divine Savior Healthcare | • St. Clare Hospital and Health Services |
| • UW Foundation | • Mayo Clinic Health System in Eau Claire | • St. Elizabeth Hospital |
| | • Monroe Clinic, Inc. | • St. Mary's Hospital |
| | • Richland Medical Center | |

2.2.1. STATEWIDE HIGHLIGHTS

New Residents

In FY15, 45 residents entered our statewide programs:

- 2 in Baraboo;
- 6 in Eau Claire/Augusta;
- 7 in Fox Valley;
- 15 in Madison;
- 10 in Milwaukee; and
- 5 in Wausau.

Graduates and Practice Plans

In FY15, 39 residents graduated from our programs:

- 2 from Baraboo;
- 5 from Eau Claire/Augusta;
- 6 from Fox Valley;
- 13 from Madison;
- 9 in Milwaukee; and
- 4 from Wausau.

Of these 39 graduates:

- 24 (62%) remained in Wisconsin:
 - 19 (49%) entered in-state practice
 - 5 (13%) entered in-state residencies or fellowships (1 academic fellowship, 1 sports medicine fellowship, 3 integrative medicine fellowship)
- 14 (36%) will practice outside of Wisconsin:
 - 11 (28%) entered out-of-state practice
 - 3 (8%) entered out-of-state fellowships (1 advanced OB fellowship, 1 sports medicine fellowship, 1 global health fellowship)
- 1 (2%) were yet to be determined at the time of publication.

For program-specific details, please see the summaries beginning on page 24.

Initiatives

- **Faculty development.** The DFMCH conducted a faculty development “boot camp” in the fall of 2014 and a focused session on resident feedback and evaluation for Wausau faculty in the spring of 2015.
- **Fox Valley transition.** The institution worked with the Fox Valley residency program to ensure a smooth transition of sponsorship from the UW School of Medicine and Public Health to the Medical College of Wisconsin.
- **Improved networking for administrators and coordinators.** The GME Office and Baraboo program staff collaborated with staff from the Medical College of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Collaborative for Rural Graduate Medical Education to create the Medical Education Administrators and Coordinators group. This group works to build networking opportunities and promote professional development for new and seasoned residency and medical student education coordinators statewide. The group held its first conference in 2014.

WRPRAP FUNDS 10 GRANTS, PLAYS LEADERSHIP ROLE IN RURAL GME

The Wisconsin Rural Physician Residency Assistance Program (WRPRAP) is now in its fifth year as a DFMCH-administered program designed to leverage state funding to expand resident education opportunities in rural community settings.

In each succeeding year, WRPRAP has extended its reach and diversified its grantee pool. In FY15, it awarded \$792,560 among 10 programs in the Education Development and Major grant categories. With grants ranging from \$5,992 to \$160,427 and spanning efforts from supporting resident rotations to building a new Rural Training Track (RTT), WRPRAP, in collaboration with Wisconsin Collaborative for Rural GME, stimulated interest, initiative and collaboration toward preparing a strong medical workforce in rural Wisconsin. More specifically, WRPRAP funded:

- Six educational development grants, supporting:
 - utilization of modern technology learning tools at a rural site (Baraboo RTT, Baraboo)
 - rural pediatric rotations in multiple clinics (UW SMPH, Madison) and rural psychiatry rotations with the Lac Courte Oreilles Tribe (UW SMPH, Madison)
 - creation of a new position to develop and support rural GME in northern Wisconsin (RWHC, Sauk City)
 - curriculum enhancement and expansion of rural GME residency program capacity across specialties (Gundersen Medical Foundation, La Crosse);
 - rural rotation development and research for expansion (Divine Savior Health Healthcare, Portage)
- Four major grants, supporting:
 - continued development of a new rural track residency in general surgery (UW SMPH, Madison)
 - development of a new family medicine RTT and residency program (Aurora Health Care, Elkhorn)
 - development of a new rural track residency in obstetrics and gynecology (UW SMPH, Madison)
 - continued development and operations to grow rural hospitals, clinics and family medicine residency programs throughout Wisconsin (RWHC, Sauk City)

In addition to grant awards, WRPRAP has played a leadership role in rural GME development through participation in state and national rural groups, and through actively encouraging collaboration among health systems, academic institutions and community leaders.

Residency Graduation Awards

Award	Recipient(s)
Baraboo Rural Training Track	
Chief Resident Leadership Awards	Rachel Hartline, MD; Rebecca Pfaff, MD
Distinguished Service Award	Angela Womble
Eau Claire Residency Program	
Eau Claire Family Medicine Excellence in Presentation Award	Michelle Clark-Forsting, MD
Eau Claire Family Medicine Leadership Award	Michelle Clark-Forsting, MD
Fox Valley Residency Program	
Outstanding First-Year Resident Award	Michael Otte, MD
Outstanding Resident Teacher Award	Megan Everson, MD
Outstanding Resident Family Physician Award	Amy Romandine Kratz, MD
Madison Residency Program	
Chief Resident Leadership Awards	Laura Flanagan, MD; Patrick Huffer, MD; Christa Pittner-Smith, MD; Jonathan Takahashi, MD
William Scheibel, MD, and Baldwin E. Lloyd, MD, Clinical Teacher Awards	Irene Hamrick, MD
Clinical Teacher Awards	Dan Barry, PA; Amanda Goplen, NP
Resident Teacher Award	Patrick Huffer, MD
Distinguished Service Award	Chef Rachel
Madison Residency Leadership Award	Adam Rindfleisch, MD
Milwaukee Residency Program	
Heip Trieu Memorial Award for Patient Dedication	Alyssa Mohorek, MD
Alan Wolkenstein Award	Darlene "Kiddo" Baranowski
Golden Find Award	Loras Even, DO; Jessica Konarske, DO; Katherine Meyers, DO
Len and Jeannine Perushek Award	Anthony Sturm, MD
Service to the Residency Award	Loras Even, DO
Faculty Teaching Award	Catherine de Grandville, MD; Ahmed Abugiazya, MD
Chief Residents Award	Loras Even, DO; Bethany Howlett, MD
STFM Certificate	Bethany Howlett, MD

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Wausau Residency Program	
Legend in Teaching Award	Charles Shabino, MD
Faculty Awards to Residents	Esprit de Corps Award: Kyle Dembowiak, MD Excellence in Teaching: Adam Clements, DO
Resident Awards to Faculty/Staff	Excellence in Teaching Award: Michael Bolan, DO; Anita Bublik-Anderson, MD Good Fellow Award: Bonnie Suto, MD Esprit de Corps Award: Thomas Strick, MD

Resident Scholarly Accomplishments

Scholarship is a key part of resident education at the DFMCH, as demonstrated by the following publications and presentations by our residents in FY15:

Nicholas Anderson, MD (Eau Claire): “Cervical Cancer Screening Rates in a Difficult Population.” Poster presentation at Family Medicine Midwest, Minneapolis, MN, October 2014.

Alice Boshoven, MD (Fox Valley): “Overcoming Procedural Education Limits: Homemade OB Ultrasound and Cervical Models.” Co-presentation at the 48th Annual Spring Conference of the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine, Orlando, FL, April 2015.

Michelle Clark-Forsting, MD (Eau Claire): “Failure to Thrive.” Presented at Sacred Heart Hospital Grand Rounds, Eau Claire, WI, March 2015.

Sean Duffy, MD (Madison): “A Nutritional Survey of Suburban Children in Guatemala: Defining the Burden of Chronic Malnutrition.” Poster presentation at UW Global Health Symposium, Madison, WI, April 2015.

Loras Even, DO (Milwaukee): “Utilizing the Resident Council Leaders to Improve the Culture of Patient Care through Systematic Design of Our Clinical Learning Environment.” Presentation at Aurora Scientific Day, Milwaukee, WI, May 2015.

Erin Hammer, MD (Madison): “Weight Loss in a Collegiate Rower.” Case presented at American Medical Society for Sports Medicine 24th Annual Meeting, Hollywood, FL, April 2015.

Rachel Hartline, MD (Baraboo): “Post-Partum Hemorrhage: An Age-Old Challenge.” Presented at St. Mary’s Hospital/UW DFMCH Primary Care Conference, Madison, WI, May 2015.

Khalyne Johnson, MD (Milwaukee): “Demographic Features of Aurora Blastomycosis Cases, 2007-2013.” Presentation at Aurora Scientific Day, Milwaukee, WI, May 2015.

Melissa Mashni, MD (Madison) with Dresang L: “Are home births associated with an increase in adverse neonatal outcomes?” Completed FPIN “Help Desk Answer” submitted; scheduled for publication January 2015/December 2016.

Rebecca Pfaff, MD (Baraboo): “The Skinny on Obesity in Pregnancy.” St. Mary’s Hospital/UW DFMCH Primary Care Conference, Madison, WI, May 2015.

Amy Romandine Kratz, MD (Fox Valley): “Milestones in Musculoskeletal Medicine: The Knee and Shoulder Exams.” Presentation at the 48th Annual Spring Conference of the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine, Orlando, FL, April 2015.

Risa Siegel, DO (Milwaukee): “Obese Patients’ Compliance and Satisfaction with Educational Intervention: O.N.E Packet.” Presentation at Aurora Scientific Day, Milwaukee, WI, May 2015.

Jonathan Takahashi, MD (Madison): “Do probiotics decrease the frequency of URIs in young children?” Completed FPIN “Help Desk Answer” submitted for publication; scheduled for publication September 2015.

Zachary Thurman, MD (Madison) with Hamrick I: “Is exercise an effective intervention for preventing falls in community dwelling older adults?” Completed FPIN “Help Desk Answer” submitted for publication; scheduled for publication February/March 2016.

2.2.2. STATEWIDE OSTEOPATHIC RESIDENCY PROGRAM

FY15 KEY FACTS	LEADERSHIP
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 37 residents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mark Robinson, DO, program director Jennifer White, education coordinator

The statewide osteopathic program operates at each residency site. Residents simultaneously complete osteopathic certification requirements while participating in their site's allopathic curriculum.

Education Highlights

- New director.** The program welcomed Mark Robinson, DO, as its new director.
- Curriculum.** The program instituted a three-year OMT workshop curriculum. Two of the four workshops each year continue to be taught by faculty from Des Moines University, while the other two are taught by DFMCH osteopathic faculty. The program also added the ACOFP online video procedures to its resources for residents and faculty. It includes 120 videos of OMT procedures that correlate with *Somatic Dysfunction in Osteopathic Family Medicine*, a textbook available at each residency site.
- Osteopathic Recognition.** The program began preparing for the Single Accreditation System, in which the AOA will stop accrediting graduate medical education programs, and the ACGME will start granting Osteopathic Recognition to those programs that fulfill the requirements of an osteopathic program. It is not anticipated that the program's osteopathic education will change significantly, but the administration of osteopathic training will become somewhat decentralized.



Above: Osteopathic resident Jasmine Hudnal, DO, and her patient at the Madison residency program's Verona clinic.

Number of Residents, By Site

Site	PGY-1	PGY-2	PGY-3
Baraboo	0	0	0
Eau Claire/Augusta	2	2	0
Fox Valley	2	1	2
Madison	3	3	1
Milwaukee	7	4	5
Wausau	2	2	1

2.2.3. BARABOO RURAL TRAINING TRACK (RTT)

FY15 KEY FACTS	LEADERSHIP
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 residents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stuart Hannah, MD, program director Angela Womble, education coordinator

The Baraboo RTT is committed to preparing physicians for rural practice. It is the only program of its kind in Wisconsin, and one of only a few in the country.

Education Highlights

- Education for rural practice.** Since the program opened in 1996, 69% of graduates are in rural family medicine practice, 61% provide maternity care in rural communities, and over 50% remain in Wisconsin—important outcomes as rural physician shortages loom and two-thirds of deliveries in rural communities are performed by family physicians.
- RTT Collaborative Annual Meeting.** The program, with the Wisconsin Rural Physician Residency Assistance Program hosted the RTT Collaborative Annual Meeting in May 2015. Presenters included UW DFMCH and SMPH faculty and staff, Baraboo alumni, St. Clare Hospital and Dean Health Systems staff, WCRGME members and other statewide representatives.



Above: Baraboo RTT resident Abigail Puglisi, MD, prepares for an OB ultrasound in clinic.

PGY-1 Residents

Name	Medical School
Neil Cox, MD	Wayne State University School of Medicine; Detroit, MI
Abigail Puglisi, MD	Des Moines University Osteopathic Medical Center; Des Moines, IA

PGY-2 Residents

Name	Medical School
Caitlin Hill, MD	University of Minnesota Medical School; Minneapolis and Duluth, MN
Kira Labby, MD	University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health; Madison, WI

PGY-3 (Graduating) Residents

Name	Intended Practice/Postgraduate Plans
Rachel Hartline, MD	Upland Hills Medical Center; Spring Green, WI
Rebecca Pfaff, MD	Advanced OB Fellowship, Swedish Medical Center; Seattle, WA

2.2.4. EAU CLAIRE/AUGUSTA RESIDENCY PROGRAM

FY15 KEY FACTS

- 16 residents; includes 1 resident at alternative rural training site in Augusta
- Eau Claire residency clinic had 15,720 patient visits and a patient panel of 6,063
- Augusta residency clinic had 5,467 patient visits and a patient panel of 1,939

LEADERSHIP

- **Joan Hamblin, MD**, residency program director
- **Paula Naumann, MA**, education coordinator
- **Dennis Breen, MD**, Eau Claire and Augusta medical director
- **William Cayley, MD**, Augusta site leader
- **Jerry Barton, MSA**, clinic manager

The Eau Claire/Augusta residency teaches community-connected care in a state-of-the-art facility. Through a strong collaboration with Chippewa Valley Technical College, resources include a human simulation lab and virtual hospital.

Education Highlights

- **Pre-residency curriculum.** In June 2015, two incoming residents took advantage of our externship program, which provides structured experiences for International Medical Graduates to increase their understanding of basic skills and gain exposure to the United States health care system.

This year, the externship schedule included two half-days of clinic experience with pediatric models. Each extern received one-on-one guidance from a faculty member while examining 12 children ranging in age from 6 months to 6 years.

- **Curriculum reviews.** In FY15, the program revised and approved the radiology curriculum, which is now a required two-week rotation.

It also approved and implemented a new required quality improvement curriculum, which includes a formal introduction to QI in the PGY-1 year, and a rotation and quality improvement project in the PGY-2 year.

Changes to the community medicine curriculum are pending approval by the Program Evaluation Committee.



Above, top: Eau Claire resident Mandira Rajkarnikar, MD, examines a young patient.

Above, bottom: The 2015 Eau Claire graduates. Back row (L-R): Rajiv Mohan, MD; Shawndeeep Dhaliwal, MD. Front row (L-R): Michelle Clark-Forsting, MD; Syed Hasan, MD; Mandira Rajkarnikar, MD

PGY-1 Residents

Name	Medical School
Gretchen Adams, DO	A.T. Still University–Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine; Kirksville, MO
Michael Braunsky, DO	Des Moines University College of Osteopathic Medicine; Des Moines, IA
Andrew Poulos, MD	St. James School of Medicine; Kralendijk, Bonaire, Caribbean Netherlands
Sakina Sachak, MD	University of Sint Eustatius School of Medicine; Cole Bay, Sint Maarten
Lauren Sauter, MD	University of the East/Ramon Magsaysay Memorial Medical Center; Quezon City, Philippines
Katherine Wang, MD	St. Matthew's University School of Medicine; Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands

PGY-2 Residents

Name	Medical School
Megan Hoel, DO	Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine; Philadelphia, PA
Harry Kahlon, MD	Medical University of the Americas; Whitehall, Nevis, West Indies
Jessie Lindemann, MD	University of North Dakota School of Medicine and Health Sciences; Grand Forks, ND
Alena Marozava, MD	Vitebsk State Medical University; Vitebsk, Belarus
Chameng Vang, DO	Kansas City University of Medicine and Biosciences; Kansas City, MO

PGY-3 (Graduating) Residents

Name	Intended Practice/Postgraduate Plans
Michelle Clark-Forsting, MD	Krohn Clinic; Black River Falls, WI
Shawndeeep Dhaliwal, MD	Malton Medical Centre; Mississauga, Ontario, Canada
Syed Hasan, MD	Locum Tenens
Rajiv Mohan, MD	Dusk Medical Centre; Brampton, Ontario, Canada
Mandira Rajkarnikar, MD	Encompass Medical Group; Kansas City, KS

Patient Care Highlights

- The clinic implemented the Reach Out and Read program.
- Through community engagement with a local school district, the clinic offered health and wellness education to elementary and middle schools.

Clinicians

Providers	Residents
Dennis Breen, MD*	Gretchen Adams, DO
William Cayley, MD*	Michael Braunsky, DO
Mark Gideonson, MD*	Shawndeeep Dhaliwal, MD
Joan Hamblin, MD	Michelle Joy Clark Forsting, MD
Jaime Marks, MD*	Syed Hasan, MD
Deborah Raehl, DO	Megan Hoel, DO
	Harry Kahlon, MD
	Jessie Lindemann, MD
	Alena Marozava, MD
	Rajiv Mohan, MD
	Andrew Poulos, MD
	Mandira Rajkarnikar, MD
	Sakina Sachak, MD
	Lauren Sauter, MD
	Chameng Vang, DO
	Katherine Wang, MD

*Augusta clinicians

2.2.5. FOX VALLEY RESIDENCY PROGRAM

FY15 KEY FACTS	LEADERSHIP
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 19 residents• Fox Valley residency clinic had 20,077 patient visits and a patient panel of 5,479	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Allen Last, MD, MPH, residency program director• Kimberly Goffard, MBA/HCM, RN, education coordinator• Lee Vogel, MD, medical and campus director• Shelly Welhouse, RN, BSN, clinic manager

The Fox Valley residency program is well integrated into the community, receiving tremendous support for its educational program, clinical training center, residents and graduates.

Education Highlights

- **Training physicians for Wisconsin.** In FY15, the program completed its 35th academic year, graduating its 33rd class of residents and its 192nd resident. Of those 192 graduates, 124 (65%) practice in Wisconsin, 92 (48%) practice in northeast Wisconsin and 57 (30%) practice in the Fox Cities area.
- **Department of Health Services (DHS) grant.** The program was awarded a DHS grant to increase its intern class from six to seven residents for the next three years. The first class of seven began July 1, 2015.



Above: Lee Vogel, MD, the Fox Valley program's medical and campus director, leads an educational session.

As of July 1, 2015, the Fox Valley residency program completed its transition to a new organization, Mosaic Family Health. The new organization is a collaboration with ThedaCare, Ministry Health Care and the Medical College of Wisconsin.

PGY-1 Residents

Name	Medical School
Michael Aleksandrowicz, MD	Medical College of Wisconsin; Milwaukee, WI
Kirsten Gierach, DO	Des Moines University College of Osteopathic Medicine; Des Moines, IA
Stacey Goedtel, DO	Des Moines University College of Osteopathic Medicine; Des Moines, IA
Jessica Hubbard (Lemke), MD	Medical College of Wisconsin; Milwaukee, WI
Jaclyn Mullins, MD	University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health; Madison, WI
Bre Anna Nagle, MD	University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health; Madison, WI
Michael Otte, MD	University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health; Madison, WI

PGY-2 Residents

Name	Medical School
Alice Boshoven, MD	University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health; Madison, WI
Megan Everson, MD	University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health; Madison, WI
Hillary Haas, DO	Des Moines University School of Osteopathic Medicine; Des Moines, IA
Melissa Hidde, MD, MPH	University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health; Madison, WI
Katelyn Krystowiak, MD	University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health; Madison, WI
Benjamin Schlais, MD	Ross University School of Medicine; Dominica, West Indies

PGY-3 (Graduating) Residents

Name	Intended Practice/Postgraduate Plans
Erin Fisk, MD	Otautau Medical Centre; Otautau 9610, New Zealand
Amy Romandine Kratz, MD	Montana Family Medicine Residency-Riverstone Health Sports Medicine Fellowship; Billings, MT
Angela Sargeant, DO	Affinity Medical Group; Appleton, WI
Joseph Schumann, MD	Affinity Medical Group; Greenville, WI
James Spencer, MD	ThedaCare Physicians; Waupaca, WI
Ashley Warmoth, DO	Aurora Lake Geneva Family Practice; Lake Geneva, WI

Patient Care Highlights

As of July 1, 2015, the UW Health Fox Valley Family Medicine Clinic completed its transition to a new organization, Mosaic Family Health. The new organization is a collaboration with ThedaCare, Ministry Health Care and the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Clinicians

Providers	Residents
Shawn Boogard, MSE	Michael Aleksandrowicz, MD
Kathryn Jacobe, MD	Alice Boshoven, MD
Allen Last, MD, MPH	Megan Everson, MD
Julianne Falleroni, DO, MPH	Erin Fisk, MD
Mark Marnocha, MS, PhD	Kirsten Gierach, DO
Elizabeth Menzel, MD	Stacey Goedtel, DO
Iris Torres, MD	Hillary Haas, DO
Deborah Schultz, MD	Melissa Hidde, MD, MPH
Lee Vogel, MD	Jessica Hubbard (Lemke), MD
	Amy Romandine Kratz, MD
	Katelyn Krystowiak, MD
	Jaclyn Mullins, MD
	Bre Anna Nagle, MD
	Michael Otte, MD
	Angela Sargeant, DO, MS
	Benjamin Schlais, MD
	Joseph Schumann, MD
	James Spencer, MD
	Ashley Warmoth, DO, MBS

2.2.6. MADISON RESIDENCY PROGRAM

FY15 KEY FACTS	LEADERSHIP
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 42 residents• Continuity practices at 4 residency clinics:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Belleville: 21,322 patient visits and a patient panel of 6,277○ Northeast: 33,976 patient visits and a patient panel of 9,613○ Verona: 36,632 patient visits and a patient panel of 12,316○ Wingra: 25,269 patient visits and a patient panel of 7,299	<p>Kathy Oriel, MD, residency program director Jennifer White, education coordinator</p> <p>Belleville:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Jennifer Lochner, MD, medical director• Peggy Soehnlein, clinic manager <p>Northeast:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Louis Sanner, MD, MSPH, medical director• Kevin Anderson, MBA, RHIA, clinic manager <p>Verona:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• William Scheibel, MD, medical director• Mark Shapleigh, clinic manager <p>Wingra:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Kirstin Rindfleisch, MD, medical director• Terri Carufel-Wert, RN, BSN, MHA, clinic manager

The Madison residency program offers a robust curriculum nurtured by a supportive community of residents, faculty and staff. Residents care for a dedicated patient panel for three years at one of four continuity clinics.

Education Highlights

- **Nursing home rotation.** The program successfully planned and operationalized the teaching nursing home rotation, a one-block experience at a local nursing home. The program has seen a marked increase in the number of residents interested in pursuing geriatric medicine.
- **UW Hospital family medicine service improvements.** A cap on the UW Hospital family medicine service census has resulted in safer patient care and expanded teaching opportunities for residents. Several internal medicine hospitalists were incorporated into the teaching service, and the program continues to use a nurse practitioner as an educator, expert clinician and resident advocate.

PGY-1 Residents

Name	Medical School
Belleville Family Medical Clinic	
Emily Ramharter, MD	University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health; Madison, WI
Julia Weiser, MD	University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center Southwestern Medical School; Dallas, TX
Northeast Family Medical Center	
Bonnie Garvens, MD	University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health; Madison, WI
Emily Jewell, DO	Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine; Erie, PA
Michele Malloy, MD	University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health; Madison, WI
Jennifer Perkins, MD	University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health; Madison, WI
Emily Torell, MD	University of Michigan Medical School; Ann Arbor, MI
Verona Clinic	
Todd Domeyer, MD	University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine; Iowa City, IA
Jared Dubey, DO	Touro University College of Osteopathic Medicine; Vallejo, CA
Catherine Nelson, DO	Des Moines University College of Osteopathic Medicine; Des Moines, IA
Erin Peck, MD	University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health; Madison, WI
Access Community Health Center / Wingra Family Medical Center	
Jody Epstein, MD	Geisel School of Medicine at Dartmouth; Hanover, NH
Parker Hoerz, MD	University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health; Madison, WI
Eric Phillippi, MD	University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health; Madison, WI
Bret Valentine, MD	University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health; Madison, WI

PGY-2 Residents

Name	Medical School
Belleville Family Medical Clinic	
Alison Brock, MD	Brown Alpert Medical School; Providence, RI
Joshua Schulist, MD	University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health; Madison, WI
Northeast Family Medical Center	
Rachel Lee, MD	Wayne State University School of Medicine; Detroit, MI
Julia Lubsen, MD	Yale University School of Medicine; New Haven, CT
Julia McMillen, MD	University of Tennessee Health Science Center College of Medicine; Memphis, TN
Anna Veach, DO	Touro University College of Osteopathic Medicine; Vallejo, CA

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Verona Clinic	
Christopher Danford, MD	Duke University School of Medicine; Durham, NC
Maria Din, DO	Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine of Midwestern University; Downers Grove, IL
Jasmine Hudnall, DO	Touro University College of Osteopathic Medicine; Vallejo, CA
Vincent Minichiello, MD	University of Massachusetts Medical School; Worcester, MA
Access Community Health Center / Wingra Family Medical Center	
Sean Duffy, MD	University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health; Madison, WI
Lisa Netkowicz, MD	Tufts University School of Medicine; Boston, MA
Jessica O'Brien, MD	Harvard Medical School; Boston, MA
Walker Shapiro, MD	University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health; Madison, WI

PGY-3 (Graduating) Residents

Name	Intended Practice/Postgraduate Plans
Belleville Family Medical Clinic	
Christa Pittner-Smith, MD	UW Health Cottage Grove Clinic; Cottage Grove, WI
Aistis Tumas, MD	Chequamegon Clinic; Ashland, WI
Northeast Family Medical Center	
Patrick Huffer, MD	UW DFMCH academic fellowship; Madison, WI
John McKenna, MD	Dean Clinic East; Madison, WI
Sagar Shah, MD	UW DFMCH integrative medicine fellowship; Madison, WI
Zachary Thurman, MD	University of Cincinnati Health Primary Care; Cincinnati, OH
Verona Clinic	
Laura Flanagan, MD	Dean Clinic; Stoughton, WI
Erin Hammer, MD	UW primary care sports medicine fellowship; Madison, WI
Stephen Humpal, DO	Middle Park Medical Center; Granby, CO
Eugene Lee, MD	UW DFMCH integrative medicine fellowship; Madison, WI
Access Community Health Center / Wingra Family Medical Center	
Melissa Mashni, MD	Cherry Street Health Center; Grand Rapids, MI
Trisha Schimek, MD	Heal Initiative global health fellowship; San Francisco, CA
Jonathan Takahashi, MD	UW DFMCH integrative medicine fellowship; Madison, WI

Patient Care Highlights

Belleville Family Medical Clinic

Located in a rural community approximately 19 miles from Madison

- In July 2014, the clinic added a new RN clinical diabetes educator, so it can offer more comprehensive care, and ultimately improve health outcomes, for patients with diabetes.
- The clinic increased the allocated FTE of its retired clinical social worker from 0.2 to a new 0.6 position, thereby increasing the availability of mental health services for patients and offering more teaching and feedback for residents.
- Clinic staff and residents presented a four-part weekly series of one-hour lectures and hands-on activities to the Belleville High School Health Careers Class for students interested in careers in health care.
- As a result of the clinic's efforts with the Wisconsin Reach Out and Read program, 94 percent of eligible children aged 6 months to 5 years seen in the clinic received books to keep and read.



Above: Richard Roberts, MD, JD, with one of his patients at the Belleville clinic.

Clinicians

Providers	Residents
Janet Billerbeck, LCSW	Alison Brock, MD
Jensena Carlson, MD	Christa Pittner-Smith, MD
Byron Crouse, MD	Emily Ramharter, MD
David Deci, MD	Joshua Schulist, MD
Valerie Gilchrist, MD	Aistis Tumas, MD
Connie Kraus, PharmD (through December 2015)	Julia Weiser, MD
Jennifer Lochner, MD	
Stephen Olcott, MD	
Richard Roberts, MD, JD	
Melissa Stiles, MD	

Northeast Family Medical Center

Located in northeast Madison, with a culturally and socioeconomically diverse patient population

- The clinic expanded its involvement with Lakeview Elementary by conducting health education programs during Lakeview’s seven evening Family Nights during the school year. Educational programs included topics on nutrition, healthy lifestyles and how the body works.
- The clinic developed the 12th UW Health Patient and Family Advisor Council group. The group, which consists of eight current patients, assisted in restructuring how patient educational materials are presented in the clinic waiting room, among other improvements.
- The clinic developed educational sessions and process redesign that resulted in two number-one rankings among UW Health residency and community clinics: tobacco cessation advice (83%) and pneumococcal immunizations (96.4%).



Above: Resident Anna Veach, DO, with a long-time Northeast clinic patient.

Clinicians

Providers	Residents
Olga Arrufat-Tobon, MSSW	Bonnie Garvens, MD
Jennifer Edgoose, MD, MPH	Patrick Huffer, MD
Kathryn Enzler, PA-C	Emily Jewell, DO
Irene Hamrick, MD	Rachel Lee, MD
Ronni Hayon, MD	Julia Lubsen, MD
Russell Lemmon, DO	Michele Malloy, MD
Kathy Oriel, MD	John McKenna, MD
Jessica Pasquan, NP	Julia McMillen, MD
David Rabago, MD	Jennifer Perkins, MD
Molly Rossignol, MD (fellow)	Sagar Shah, MD
Louis Sanner, MD, MSPH	Zachary Thurman, MD
Sarina Schrage, MD	Emily Torell, MD
William Schwab, MD	Anna Veach, DO
Samantha Sharp, MD (fellow)	
Joan Uminski, PA-C	
Maureen Van Dinter, FNP	
JoAnn Wagner Novak, RN, MSN	

Verona Clinic

Located in a suburb approximately 11 miles from Madison, with a blend of urban and rural patients

- The clinic partnered with the Verona Area Needs Network to develop its volunteer garden, and donated over 700 pounds of food from it to the community.
- The clinic continued the 2020 Fitness and Lifestyle Challenge, a 20-week community health initiative that helped approximately 20 patients eat better, exercise more, and live healthier lives. It also made more connections with Anytime Fitness and HyVee, and continues to work on insurance reimbursements so that patients involved can offset some co-pays or groceries.
- The clinic trained all MAs and LPNs (with the exception of three newer employees) on provider workbenches, an effort that is increasing record accuracy, helping providers and patients with follow-ups, and placing responsibility on MAs and LPNs for a patient panel.



Above, top: Verona resident Christopher Danford, MD, examines a patient in clinic.

Above, bottom: Volunteers at the Verona garden. From left: community advisors Martha and Douglas Maxwell; resident Vincent Minichiello, MD; faculty Brian Arndt, MD; radiology technician Elena Prozorova.

Clinicians

Providers	Residents
Brian Arndt, MD	Christopher Danford, MD
Bruce Barrett, MD, PhD	Maria Din, DO
John Beasley, MD	Todd Domeyer, MD
Kathleen Carr, MD	Jared Dubey, DO
Janice Cooney, PA-C	Laura Flanagan, MD
Ann Evensen, MD	Erin Hammer, MD
Thomas Hahn, MD (fellow)	Jasmine Hudhall, DO
Sarah James, DO	Stephen Humpal, DO
Connie Kraus, PharmD (through December 2015)	Eugene Lee, MD
Magnolia Larson, DO	Vincent Minichiello, MD
William Scheibel, MD	Catherine Nelson, DO
Doug Smith, MD	Erin Peck, MD
Heidi Stokes, PA-C	
Karen Wendler, PA-C	
Jason Wray, PA-C	
Julia Yates, MSSW	

**Access Community Health Center /
 Wingra Family Medical Center**

*Located in a racially and ethnically diverse area of
 Madison*

- The clinic implemented the ACE screening tool for behavioral health to evaluate patients' potential for future health concerns.
- The clinic has three people trained by Milk MOB as breastfeeding champions.
- Jessica Dalby, MD, began providing miscarriage management and long-acting reversible contraception.



Above: Access Wingra resident Eric Phillippi, MD.

Clinicians

Providers	Residents
Randall Brown, MD, PhD, FASAM	Sean Duffy, MD
Jessica Dalby, MD	Jody Epstein, MD
Lee Dresang, MD	Parker Hoerz, MD
Mary Giblin, PA-C	Melissa Mashni, MD
Kenneth Kushner, PhD	Lisa Netkowicz, MD
Jonas Lee, MD	Jessica O'Brien, MD
Ildi Martonffy, MD	Eric Phillippi, MD
Beth Potter, MD	Trisha Schimek, MD, MSPH
Kirsten Rindfleisch, MD	Walker Shapiro, MD
Patricia Tellez-Giron, MD	Jonathan Takahashi, MD, MPH
Jon Temte, MD, PhD	Bret Valentine, MD

2.2.7. MILWAUKEE RESIDENCY PROGRAM (AFFILIATED)

FY15 KEY FACTS

- 29 residents

LEADERSHIP

- **Jacob Bidwell, MD**, program director
- **Ana Acevedo**, education coordinator

The DFMCH has a long-standing partnership with the Aurora Family Medicine Residency Program, which is located in Milwaukee and sponsored by Aurora Health Care.

The partnership includes an affiliation with the DFMCH's statewide DO program.

In addition, Milwaukee residency program faculty have academic appointments at the DFMCH, and Milwaukee residents have access to DFMCH academic and clinical resources.

Education Highlights

- **New director and chair.** Wilhelm Lehmann, MD, has been named the new residency program director and chair of the Aurora Health Care Department of Family Medicine.
- **New DIO.** Former residency program director Jacob Bidwell, MD, has been promoted to Aurora's designated institutional official for the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME).
- **New hospitalist program.** The program has formed a collaboration with Milwaukee's Sixteenth Street Community Health Center to provide a hospitalist program at Aurora St. Luke's Medical Center.



PGY-1 Residents

Name	Medical School
Garima Chawla, DO	Kansas City University of Medicine and Biosciences College of Osteopathic Medicine; Kansas City, MO
May-Lynn Chu, DO	Western University of Health Sciences College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific; Pomona, CA
Michelle Crane, DO	Ohio University Heritage College of Osteopathic Medicine; Athens, OH
Breana Cummins, MD	Medical College of Wisconsin; Milwaukee, WI
Sarah Karalus, DO	Des Moines University College of Osteopathic Medicine; Des Moines, IA
Alyssa Krueger, DO	Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine at Midwestern University; Downers Grove, IL
Anne Lovell, DO	Touro University College of Osteopathic Medicine; Vallejo, A
Stephanie McDearmon, MD	Loma Linda University School of Medicine; Loma Linda, CA
Brandon Phelps, DO	Des Moines University College of Osteopathic Medicine; Des Moines, IA
Jasmine Wiley, MD	University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health; Madison, WI

PGY-2 Residents

Name	Medical School
Ima (Duchicela) Tanner, MD	University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health; Madison, WI
Kayla Flores, MD	University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health; Madison, WI
Nicole Mubanga, MD	Medical College of Wisconsin; Milwaukee, WI
Krystina Pischke, DO	Des Moines University College of Osteopathic Medicine; Des Moines, IA
Elizabeth Quiroz, MD	Loyola Stritch School of Medicine; Maywood, IL
Keisha Rogers, MD	University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health; Madison, WI
Jessica Schmid, DO	Kirkville College of Osteopathic Medicine; Kirkville, MO
Kara Stoll, DO	Rocky Vista University College of Osteopathic Medicine; Parker, CO
Arianna Sundick, MD	University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health; Madison, WI
Leah Welsh, DO	Ohio University Heritage College of Osteopathic Medicine; Athens, OH

PGY-3 (Graduating) Residents

Name	Intended Practice/Postgraduate Plans
Crystal Cichon, DO	Aurora Health Center; Waukesha, WI
Loras Even, DO	Aurora Wiselives Center; Wauwatosa, WI
Nora Guschwan, DO	Undetermined at the time of publication
Bethany Howlett, MD	UW Health DeForest-Windsor Clinic; Windsor, WI
Khalyne Johnson, MD	Aurora Sheboygan Clinic; Sheboygan, WI

Jessica Konarske, DO	UnityPoint Health; Marion, IA
Katherine Meyers, DO	UnityPoint Health; Anamosa, IA
Aylssa Mohorek, MD	Aurora Advanced Health Care Northwest Clinic; Milwaukee, WI
Anthony Sturm, MD	Wildwood Clinic; Madison, WI

Patient Care Highlights

The Milwaukee program's clinical practice is operated by Aurora Health Care.

Clinicians

Providers	Residents
Dennis Baumgardner, MD	Garima Chawla, DO
Rambha Bhatia, MD	May-Lynn Chu, DO
Jacob Bidwell, MD	Crystal Cichon, DO
Bonnie Bobot, MD	Michelle Crane, DO
John Brill, MD, MPH	Breana Cummins, MD
Catherine de Grandville, MD	Loras Even, DO
Konrad de Grandville, MD	Kayla Flores, MD
William G. Dralle, MD	Nora Guschwan, DO
Nicole A. Eull, PsyD	Bethany Howlett, MD
Cynthia Haq, MD	Khalyne Johnson, MD
Jennifer Hartlaub, DNP, RN, APNP, FNP-BC	Sarah Karalus, DO
Kjersti Knox, MD	Jessica Konarske, DO
Fabiana Kotovicz, MD	Alyssa Krueger, DO
Wilhelm Lehmann, MD	Anne Lovell, DO
Steve Ohly, RN, NPC	Stephanie McDearmon, MD
Karen Padua, DO	Katherine Meyers, DO
Kristen Reynolds, MD	Aylssa Mohorek, MD
Mark Robinson, DO	Nicole Mubanga, MD
Stephen Rommelfanger, MD	Brandon Phelps, DO
Rebecca A. Schultz, FNP-CS, APNP	Krystina Pischke, DO
Deborah Simpson, PhD	Elizabeth Quiroz, MD
Jeffrey A. Stearns, MD	Keisha Rogers, MD
Lisa Sullivan Vedder, MD	Jessica Schmid, DO
Glenda Sundberg, FNP-CS, APNP	Kara Stoll, DO
Nick W. Turkal, MD	Anthony Sturm, MD
Brian Wallace, MD	Arianna Sundick, MD
	Ima (Duchicela) Tanner, MD
	Leah Welsh, DO
	Jasmine Wiley, MD

2.2.8. WAUSAU RESIDENCY PROGRAM (AFFILIATED)

FY15 KEY FACTS	LEADERSHIP
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 16 residents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kevin O’Connell, MD, program director Deanna Froelich, education coordinator

The Wausau family medicine residency program—one of the oldest in the state—offers unopposed education at a state-of-the-art facility on the Aspirus Wausau Hospital campus.

Education Highlights

- Specialized workgroups.** Under faculty leadership, residents participated in curriculum meetings and specialized workgroups. Workgroups formed after the annual program evaluation in January 2015 included Inpatient Medicine, Pediatrics, Didactics/Conferencing, and Certifying Exam Performance.
- Resident conferences.** Residents attended three hours of conferences per week within the program, a monthly Trauma/ER conference at Aspirus Wausau Hospital, and two hours per week of board review activity.



Above: Wausau program director Kevin O’Connell, MD (center) oversees resident Benjamin Kaster, MD (right) in the clinic.

PGY-1 Residents

Name	Medical School
Charles Clayton, MD	University of Sint Eustatius School of Medicine; Cole Bay, Sint Maarten
Jonathan Ernst, MD	American University of the Caribbean School of Medicine; Cupecoy, Sint Maarten
Tricia Gilling, DO	Des Moines University College of Osteopathic Medicine; Des Moines, IA
Alexandra Oleinik, DO	Nova Southeastern University College of Osteopathic Medicine; Davie, FL
Andrew Olson, MD	University of Minnesota Medical School; Minneapolis, MN

PGY-2 Residents

Name	Medical School
Leanne Anderson, DO	Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine; Erie, PA
Matthew Callahan, MD	St. Georges University School of Medicine; True Blue, Grenada

Taha El Shahat, MD	Ross University School of Medicine; Dominica, West Indies
Benjamin Kaster, MD	Ross University School of Medicine; Dominica, West Indies
Sandra Larson, DO	Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine; East Lansing, MI
Eric Moeker, MD	University of Minnesota Medical School; Minneapolis and Duluth, MN
Ashley Wirtz, MD	St. Georges University School of Medicine; True Blue, Grenada

PGY-3 (Graduating) Residents

Name	Intended Practice/Postgraduate Plans
Adam Clements, DO	Aspirus Wausau Hospital; Wausau, WI
Kyle Dembowiak, MD	Langlade Memorial Hospital; Antigo, WI
Tou Shoua Lor, MD	Aspirus Kronenwetter Clinic; Mosinee, WI
Minh Nguyen, MD	Mercy Clinic; Springfield, MO

Patient Care Highlights

As of July 1, 2012, the Wausau program's clinical practice is operated by the Aspirus health system. The residency program remains a UW-sponsored program.

Clinicians

Providers	Residents
Kevin O'Connell, MD	Leanne Anderson, DO
Thomas Strick, MD	Matthew Callahan, MD
Bonnie Suto, MD	Charles Clayton, MD
John Wheat, DO	Adam Clements, DO
	Kyle Dembowiak, MD
	Taha El Shahat, MD
	Jonathan Ernst, MD
	Tricia Gilling, DO
	Benjamin Kaster, MD
	Sandra Larson, DO
	Tou Shoua Lor, MD
	Eric Moeker, MD
	Minh Xua Nguyen, MD
	Alexandra Oleinik, DO
	Andrew Olson, MD
	Ashley Wirtz, MD

2.3. FELLOWSHIPS

FY15 KEY FACTS	LEADERSHIP
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20 fellows in 6 programs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Academic (1) ○ Addiction medicine (2) ○ Complementary and alternative medicine (CAM) research (6) ○ Integrative medicine (4) ○ Primary care research (6) ○ Sports medicine (1) • Related events include a weekly seminar series and biannual retreats 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sarina Schrager, MD, MS, academic fellowship director • Randall Brown, MD, PhD, FASAM, addiction medicine fellowship director • Bruce Barrett, MD, PhD, complementary and alternative medicine (CAM) research fellowship director • Adam Rindfleisch, MD, integrative medicine fellowship director • David Rabago, MD, primary care research fellowship director • Kathleen Carr, MD (with David Bernhardt, MD), sports medicine fellowship director

The DFMCH sponsors several fellowship programs to help family physicians and PhD scientists further meet their career goals. In addition to individual mentoring, the fellowship program sponsors weekly seminars, biannual retreats and additional educational opportunities.

Academic Fellowship

Provides educational and professional experiences to enhance family physicians' teaching, clinical, scholarly, and leadership skills.

Name	Area of Interest
Thomas Hahn, MD	Inpatient and outpatient teaching modalities and curriculum development

Addiction Medicine Fellowship

Educates family physicians who have an interest in becoming board certified in the newly recognized specialty of addiction medicine.

Name	Area of Interest
Molly Rossignol, DO	The study and cultivation of tools to prevent and treat addiction
Shalu Gugnani, MD	Examining the prevalence of substance use disorders and the many barriers to receiving treatment

Complementary and Alternative Medicine (CAM) Research Fellowship

Educates individuals who are aiming for careers in health science research related to complementary and alternative medicine.

Name	Area of Interest
Angela Black, PhD	Cultural relevance of mindfulness meditation
Dagoberto Cortez, MS	Analyses of doctor-patient interactions and how treatment decisions are made; addressing economic and interactional themes found in CAM
Christine Harden, OD	Analysis of sleep in relation to mindfulness meditation and acute respiratory illness
Supriya Hayer, MD	Ayurveda medicine
Rachel Sippy, MPH	Analyses of the effect of exercise or mindfulness meditation on the incidence of acute respiratory infection
Sandra Sulzer, PhD	Exploring the motivations behind Eden Energy Medicine (EEM)

Integrative Medicine Fellowship

Creates national and international leaders in integrative medicine.

Name	Area of Interest
Suhani Bora, MD	Applying integrative medicine's holistic approach to primary care in underserved settings
Adrienne Hampton, MD	Mindful awareness for VA providers
Taryn Lawler, DO	Exploring osteopathic and integrative medicine for a holistic, thorough approach to health
Samantha Sharp, MD	Maternal-child health

Primary Care Research Fellowship

Educates primary care physicians and PhD scientists for research-oriented careers related to the organization, delivery, or effectiveness of primary health care and preventive medicine.

Name	Area of Interest
James Conniff, MD	Health disparities affecting underserved lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer (LGBTQ) communities in the U.S. and sub-Saharan Africa
Tanya Schlam, PhD	Smoking cessation
Kevin Thao, MD	Investigating the impact of chronic diseases such as diabetes, hypertension and coronary artery disease, in the Hmong communities of Wisconsin
Rachel Thompson-Fleming, MD (appointed through Department of Pediatrics)	Improving patient outcomes through modified health care delivery systems

Andrew Watson, MD (appointed through Department of Pediatrics)	Underlying mechanisms governing the response to acute and chronic aerobic exercise in children
Bethany Weinert, MD (appointed through Department of Pediatrics)	Native American pediatric obesity metrics

Sports Medicine Fellowship

Educates primary care-educated physicians in the field of sports medicine to become academic leaders in the care of sports-related problems in children, adolescents and adults.

Name	Area of Interest
Jeremy Johnson, MD	Population health and preventive medicine

2.4. PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT PROGRAM

FY15 KEY FACTS

- 93 students in campus- and community-based program
- 39 graduates received a Master of Physician Assistant Studies (MPAS)
- 19 students graduated from the Master's Degree Completion Program, a 12-month online program for UW-Madison PA Program baccalaureate graduates

LEADERSHIP

- **Virginia Snyder, PhD, PA-C**, program director
- **Susan Kaletka, MPH**, program administrator

The University of Wisconsin Physician Assistant (PA) Program is a nationally recognized, masters-level program administratively linked with the DFMCH. The PA program and the DFMCH have complementary missions: to promote the primary care needs of Wisconsin and beyond, including rural, urban, and underserved populations.

In FY15, the program educated 93 students in its campus- and community-based MPAS program; 39 graduated. Of the 31 graduates who are clinically employed, 22 (71%) entered practice in Wisconsin and 10 (32%) entered primary care, above the national average of 26%.

Path of Distinction Students Graduate, PA/MPH Students Admitted

In FY15, 10 PA Program students graduated with the Path of Distinction (PoD) in Public Health. Students in the PoD choose from global health, population health or rural health tracks, and complete coursework, service-learning experiences and a capstone project related to that track.

In addition, five students were the first to be admitted to a new PA/MPH dual-degree program. They are currently taking classes through the UW SMPH's MPH program and will enter the PA Program in the spring of 2016.

Both accomplishments are due to the program's participation in *Public Health and Primary Care Innovations in Medical Education (UW-PRIME)*. UW-PRIME is a HRSA-funded SMPH initiative that aims to integrate public health curriculum and community engagement into PA, MD and other health care education programs.



Above: Path of Distinction in Public Health graduates.

Back row: Ashley Howard; Karla Wethal; Veronica Lequia; Sara Simonson; Nora O'Reilly; Kay McMahon; Elizabeth Hank.

Front row: Andrew Chapman; Jimmy Clark, Jr.; Thomas Wagner; UW SMPH Associate Dean for Public Health Patrick Remington, MD, MPH.

Master's Degree Completion Program Students Graduate

In FY15, 19 students were the first to graduate from the PA Program's Master's Degree Completion Program, a one-year online degree offered to UW-Madison PA Program baccalaureate graduates. The program focuses on topics added to the curriculum as it transitioned to a master's degree program, with a special emphasis on preventive health, community practice and evidence-based medicine.

Cases of Patients Website

With grant support from HRSA, the program established *Cases of Patients*, a case-based curricular model that integrates patient-centered, reflective learning modules emphasizing the functions of primary care, sociocultural/psychosocial issues, PA professional competencies and clinical/technical aspects of care. PA programs nationwide may use the model and associated website (<https://sites.google.com/a/wisc.edu/pacases/>) in their curricula. PA Program faculty also presented it at the PAEA Forum in October 2015 (see below).

Faculty, Staff Present at PAEA Forum

PA Program faculty and staff presented at the 2014 Physician Assistant Education Association (PAEA) Annual Education Forum, as follows:

- "Using Google Glass in PA Education" (Michelle Ostmoen and Kevin Wyne, MPAS, MSc, PA-C)
- "A Day in the ED: Utilizing an Interactive Case Scenario to Improve PA Student Triage Skills, Medical Decision-Making, and Time/Resource Management" (Kevin Wyne, MPAS, MSc, PA-C)
- "There's No Place Like Home! Distant Physician Assistant Education" (Joel Hill, MPAS, PA-C, and Erin McCarthy Orth)
- "Cases of Patients: Curricular Model to Enhance Patient-Centered Care" (Virginia Snyder, PhD, PA-C, and Beverlee Speece, MTS, PA-C)
- "Physician Assistant Students Walk the Path of Distinction" (Virginia Snyder, PhD, PA-C; Barbara Duerst, RN, MS and Michelle Ostmoen, BS)
- "A Two-Year Observation in International Service Learning" (Joel Hill, MPAS, PA-C, and Kevin Wyne, MPAS, MSc, PA-C)



Top: Joel Hill, MPAS, PA-C, and Kevin Wyne, MPAS, MSc, PA-C, show off their poster on the Belize service-learning experience.

Bottom: Virginia Snyder, PhD, PA-C, discusses her poster on the program's Path of Distinction with a conference attendee.

Students Win WAPA Challenge Bowl

PA students MacKenzie Patterson, Brittany Alioto and Cora Gibbs took home top honors at the Wisconsin Academy of Physician Assistants (WAPA) Challenge Bowl, held at WAPA's spring meeting.

Thirteen teams from five Wisconsin PA programs participated in the quiz-show-style competition.



Above, left to right: WAPA Challenge Bowl winners MacKenzie Patterson, Brittany Alioto and Cora Gibbs

Staff Transitions

- **Lisa Olson**, didactic and distance education associate, transitioned to a new position at UW Hospital and Clinics.
- **Jeff Oryall, MS, PA-C, MT**, clinical instructor, transitioned to a new position in the UW Hospital and Clinics Orthopedic Surgery clinic.
- **Rosa Retrum, MSE**, joined the program as the clinical year coordinator. She works with the clinical year team to coordinate preceptorships and end-of-rotation activities and supports students during the clinical year.
- **Lauren Trillo, MMS, PA-C**, joined the program as a clinical-year associate faculty member. She works closely with students and preceptors to ensure a well-balanced educational experience.

Current Faculty and Staff

- **Virginia Snyder, PhD, PA-C**, program director
- **John Beasley, MD**, medical director
- **Amanda DeVoss, MMS, PA-C**, academic director
- **Beverly Speece, MTS, PA-C**, director of clinical education
- **Joel Hill, MPAS, PA-C**, director of distance education
- **Kevin Wyne, MPAS, PA-C**, clinical instructor
- **Angela Vitcenda, MS, PA-C**, clinical instructor
- **Honorie Coté, MS, PA-C**, faculty associate (rehired annuitant)
- **Jerry Noack, PA-C**, clinical professor (rehired annuitant)
- **Lauren Trillo, MMS, PA-C**, clinical year associate faculty
- **Sue Kaletka, MPH**, program administrator
- **Erin McCarthy-Orth**, student services program manager
- **Patti Thwaites, MS**, wisPACT regional outreach coordinator
- **Michelle Ostmoe**, instructional technology consultant
- **Kate Hook, MS**, academic year coordinator
- **Juli Loker**, program associate
- **Rosa Retrum, MSE**, clinical year coordinator

PA PROGRAM GRADUATES RECOGNIZED FOR SCHOLARSHIP

The Capstone project is the embodiment of the graduate degree. Students study a subject for the duration of their degree program, acquiring a significant depth of knowledge on that topic.

They then share their “capstone” achievement in their second year by presenting the results of their paper to faculty and peers.

At the 2015 commencement ceremony, faculty acknowledged the following students for special achievement in completion of their Capstone paper:

Dan Neis, PA: “Effect of Transcendental Meditation in Lowering Resting Blood Pressure in Adolescents and Young Adults: A Systematic Review.” Dan conducted a systematic review to determine whether TM can be effective in lowering resting BP in adolescents and young adults. His review showed that TM is associated with greater systolic and/or diastolic BP reduction compared to minimally-treated or attention control and that TM can be safely recommended to adolescents and young adults who wish to lower their BP through lifestyle intervention.

Ashley Howard, PA: “Efficacy of Hyaluronic Acid injections in Post-Partial Meniscectomy.” Ashley evaluated the efficacy of hyaluronic acid lavage in arthroscopic meniscectomy of younger, active patients in reducing pain and improving function postoperatively. This review showed that hyaluronic acid lavage in arthroscopic meniscectomy is more effective than standard joint irrigation lavage in reducing postoperative pain and improving function.

Stefany Nordby, PA: “Recommendations Regarding the Use of Alternating Antipyretics for the Febrile Child.” Stefany evaluated the efficacy of alternating antipyretics, specifically acetaminophen and ibuprofen, to determine if this regimen should be recommended to parents for fever reduction in children. The results of this study were in accordance with the last National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (NICE) and American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) guidelines that do not recommend the use of the alternating antipyretic regimen for the treatment of discomfort in children with fever.

Sara Simonson, PA: “Cervical Cancer Screening in Developing Countries: Validity and Cost-Effectiveness of Visual Inspection with Acetic Acid.” Sara’s review focused on the reliability, cost effectiveness, and infrastructure needed to implement visual inspection with acetic acid (VIA) in low-resource settings to determine if visual inspection with acetic acid is an optimal detection and cost-effective strategy for identifying pre-neoplastic cervical changes for women living in developing countries. She concluded that visual inspection with acetic acid is a cost effective alternative for cervical cancer screening in low resource settings.

Svitlana Hryhorova, PA: “Efficacy of Ginkgo biloba in the Management of Acute Ischemic Stroke.” Svitlana conducted a systematic review to determine the efficacy of ginkgo biloba therapy in the management of acute ischemic stroke. She concluded that there is not valid supporting evidence for the benefit of Ginkgo biloba in the management of acute ischemic stroke to warrant routine clinical use.

PA Program Awards

The program presented the following awards at its 2015 graduation ceremony:

Award	Recipient(s)
Instructor of the Year Award. In appreciation for outstanding didactic instruction.	Ken L. Schreiberman, PhD/MD, FACR, UW Hospital and Clinics; Madison, WI
Preceptor of the Year Award. In appreciation for outstanding clinical instruction.	Jeff White, DO, Mercy Medical Associates, Family Medicine; Platteville, WI

The program also presented the following awards throughout FY15:

Award	Recipient(s)
Andy Stolper Memorial Award. Honors a first-year student for optimism, service, perseverance, and dedication to the PA profession.	Karla Wethal and Brittany Alioto
Dr. Mildred H. Evans Memorial Scholarship Award. Awarded to a distance education student to support educational and career goals of a returning student.	Tiffany Jaeger
University League Scholarship. Awarded by University League, a nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting students at UW-Madison.	Jimmy Wayne Clark, Jr.
Alice Thorngate Memorial Scholarship Awards. Given in memory of Alice Thorngate, who had a distinguished career in medical technology education at UW, to graduating students interested in furthering their training and experience in PA education.	Liz Hank, Bittany Alioto and Tina Joswiak
Norine Friell Service Award. Awarded by the Wisconsin Academy of Physician Assistants Foundation in memory of Norine Friell. This award recognizes the student who demonstrates exemplary service to their local, state or global community.	Karla Wethal

3. PATIENT CARE



Jacqueline Gerhart, MD, with her patient at the Deforest-Windsor Clinic.

FY15 KEY FACTS

- 21 statewide clinics: 7 DFMCH residency clinics; 10 UW Health community clinics; 4 UW Health regional clinics
- 414,122 total patient visits; 157,952 total patient panel
- 28,074 patient visits at urgent care sites

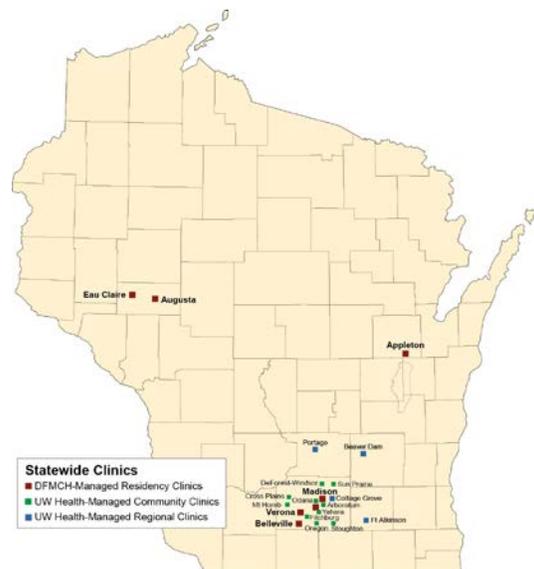
LEADERSHIP

- **Sandra Kamnetz, MD**, vice chair for clinical care
- **Kathy Seymer, RN**, director of clinic operations
- UW Health clinical operations team

In FY15, the DFMCH provided 414,122 total patient visits at 21 statewide clinics.

Seven of these clinics are managed by the DFMCH and are residency training sites. The remaining 10 community clinics and four regional clinics are managed by UW Health.

The DFMCH also provided 28,074 patient visits at three urgent care sites last year.



3.1. GENERAL HIGHLIGHTS

Primary Care Redesign

In FY15, the DFMCH continued to collaborate on the UW Health Primary Care Redesign (PCR) initiative to improve the quality of patient care and service.

By the first week of October 2014, we completed the rollout of PCR Package I: rooming the patient and the role of the medical assistant and licensed practical nurse. It represented tremendous efforts on the part of every member of the care teams at our clinics. As a result, we have seen improvements in:

1. the number of patients who have activated their MyChart;
2. immunization rates;
3. screening and prevention scores;
4. patient access;
5. overall patient satisfaction; and
6. comfort with the use of Epic/HealthLink functionality through optimization training.

We also coordinated a number of other important delivery system redesign initiatives:

- In July 2014, our clinics began in-clinic medication reconciliation (after hospital discharge) and screening for depression and fall risk in patients 65 years and older.
- In December 2014, our physicians began to have eConsults with specialists to improve the cost effectiveness of care delivery, improve the timeliness of input from specialists, improve patient satisfaction and quality of care, and improve the appropriateness of referrals.
- In January 2015, INR point-of-care testing and management (for patients on warfarin therapy) began rolling out to our clinics, providing our patients with real-time INR lab results and dosage adjustments.

In January 2015, the rollout of Package II: “Optimizing the role of the RN” began. This package transforms the role of registered nurses (RNs) in our clinics.

One role, the Team RN, focuses on “today’s work,” meaning that these nurses are primarily responsible for telephone triage, responding to urgent/emergent walk-in cases, assisting with IV management and other procedures, in-clinic patient education and other activities.

The other role, the RN Care Coordinator, assists with coordinating care of patients who have chronic conditions such as diabetes, hypertension and depression. This RN receives referrals from clinic providers who have patients who are engaged in improving their health; the RN manages the care of those patients in collaboration with the primary care physician and care team.

Both roles are equally important, but extensive training and workflow redesign were required to enable RNs to function at optimal levels and positively affect the health outcomes of patients.

Our family medicine clinics have experienced considerable change over the past year. The focus of this change has been to identify best practices and subsequently standardize these practices into processes and workflows that make it possible for all clinics to function optimally and improve the care and service delivered to our patients.

DFMCH Faculty Win UW Health Awards

Ann Evensen, MD; Joan Hamblin, MD; and Lee Vogel, MD were honored with UW Health's Patient Experience Physician Champion Awards. These physicians achieved the highest level of exemplary communication skills based on patient satisfaction surveys conducted the previous year.

Scott J. Brantmeier, DO, received a UW Health Fast Tracker Award for achieving the most significant gains in 2014 on the Avatar Provider Care survey items.



Scott Brantmeier, DO



Ann Evensen, MD



Joan Hamblin, MD



Lee Vogel, MD

Access / Wingra Team Wins Davis Award for Quality Improvement

A team from the Access Community Health Center Wingra Family Medical Center received the 2015 James E. Davis Award for Quality Improvement for their project, "Point of Care iPad Survey".

The project piloted an electronic survey—on iPads placed on kiosk stands in the clinic check-out areas—to capture point-of-care patient feedback.

The team received the award at the Renner Hansen awards ceremony on November 5, 2014.



Above: *The Davis Award-winning team: Kathy Seymer, RN; Terri Carufel-Wert, RN, BSN, MHA; Justin Knupp, MBA*

Ground Broken on Two New Family Medicine Clinics

Construction began this year on two new UW Health family medicine clinics in Fort Atkinson and Cottage Grove.

The 19,000-square-foot Fort Atkinson clinic will be located off highways 12 and 26, and will have up to 11 family medicine providers.

The 14,000-square-foot Cottage Grove clinic will have up to seven family medicine providers. Both clinics will offer medical imaging and laboratory services.

The clinics use a new-concept design that separates public spaces in the front of the clinic from the health care team's private area in the back of the clinic.

Exam rooms are dual access, with the patient entering one door and the provider coming into the room from a separate door connected to the health care team's work area.

The Fort Atkinson clinic is scheduled to open in February 2016; the Cottage Grove clinic is expected to open in December 2015.



Above: Groundbreaking at the new UW Health Fort Atkinson clinic (top) and Cottage Grove clinic (bottom).

Information about DFMCH-managed family medicine residency clinics appears with each residency program, in the Education section of this report:

- Eau Claire/Augusta: page 26
- Fox Valley: page 29
- Madison (includes Belleville, Northeast, Verona, and Wingra): page 32

Information on UW Health-managed family medicine community and regional clinics begins below.

3.2. COMMUNITY CLINIC HIGHLIGHTS

3.2.1. ARBORETUM CLINIC

FY15 Patient Visits: 8,932

FY15 Patient Panel: 4,449

Medical Director: Greta Kuphal, MD

Clinic Manager: Terri Carufel-Wert, RN, BSN, MHA

HIGHLIGHTS

- The clinic successfully implemented CPEP (motivational interviewing for health improvement outreach).
- An RN was recertified as a lactation consultant, enabling providers to provide on-site assistance to patients requiring help for breastfeeding concerns.



Above: David Rakel, MD, at the Arboretum Clinic

CLINICIANS

Providers	
Suhani Bora, MD (fellow)	David Rakel, MD
Ellen Ann Evans, PA-C	Adam Rindfleisch, MPhil, MD
Adrienne Hampton, MD (fellow)	Michael Weber, MD
Greta Kuphal, MD	
Taryn Lawler, DO (fellow)	

3.2.2. CROSS PLAINS CLINIC

FY15 Patient Visits: 11,774

FY15 Patient Panel: 5,104

Medical Director: Daniel Jarzemsky, MD

Clinic Manager: LuAnn White

HIGHLIGHTS

- Brian Blindt, PA-C joined the clinic as its first advanced practice provider.
- The clinic implemented the Reach Out and Read program.
- The clinic implemented and embraced the new clinical roles for PCR Package 2, which includes the RN care coordinator. It also welcomed a new RN supervisor whose role is shared with the Mt. Horeb clinic.



***Above:** Amy Grelle, MD, and an infant patient at the Cross Plains Clinic.*

CLINICIANS

Providers	
Brian Blindt, PA-C	Dan Jarzemsky, MD
Amy Grelle, MD	Pam Olson, MD

3.2.3. DEFOREST-WINDSOR CLINIC

FY15 Patient Visits: 30,056

FY15 Patient Panel: 14,431

Medical Director: David Ringdahl, MD

Clinic Manager: Trina Copus

HIGHLIGHTS

- The clinic piloted centralized triage and prior authorization programs and the INR point-of-care (POC) initiative.
- Jaqueline Gerhart, MD, successfully assisted with the organizational implementation of Reach Out and Read.



***Above:** Peter Pickhardt, MD, offers a book to one of his young patients.*

CLINICIANS

Providers	
Jeff Fischer, PA-C	Mark Petrovani, MD
Robert Gage, MD	Peter Pickhardt, MD
Jacqueline Gerhart, MD	David Ringdahl, MD
Jennie Hounshell, MD	Lisa Simpson, PA-C
Benjamin Kempfer, PA-C	Robyn Titel, MD

3.2.4. FITCHBURG CLINIC

FY15 Patient Visits: 7,052

FY15 Patient Panel: 4,151

Lead Physician: Elizabeth Perry, MD

Clinic Manager: Nicole Smithback

HIGHLIGHTS

- Nicole Weathers, MD joined the clinic team.
- In December 2014, the clinic received an Avatar Patient Satisfaction Award—Best Practices and Most Improved Problem Solvers for the question, “My need was taken care of promptly and to my satisfaction if there was a problem.”
- As of May 2015, the clinic’s MyChart enrollment rate was 68.44 percent.



Above: Rachel Bennett, MD, talks with a patient at the Fitchburg Clinic.

CLINICIANS

Providers	
Rachel Bennett, MD Elizabeth Perry, MD	Nicole Weathers, MD

3.2.5. MT. HOREB CLINIC

FY15 Patient Visits: 13,385

FY15 Patient Panel: 5,318

Medical Director: David Ringdahl, MD

Site Leader: Anne Eglash, MD

Clinic Manager: Sandy Jeglum

HIGHLIGHTS

- One of the top UW Health clinics in diabetes management.
- The clinic implemented INR point-of-care testing.
- The clinic embraced a new clinical role, RN Supervisor. It also began PCR Package II implementation, which includes an RN care coordinator and new responsibilities for all clinical staff.



***Above:** Kimberly Glasgow, FNP-C, prepares to examine a patient at the Mt. Horeb Clinic.*

CLINICIANS

Providers	
Kari Cataldo, MD	Patricia Lohr, NP
Anne Eglash, MD	Kyle Miner, MD
Kimberly Glasgow, FNP-C	

3.2.6. ODANA ATRIUM CLINIC

FY15 Patient Visits: 33,802

FY15 Patient Panel: 16,958

Medical Director: Catherine James, MD

Site Leaders: James Bigham, MD; Claire Gervais, MD;
Holly Keevil, MD

Clinic Manager: Will Katz, MHA



Above: Henny Regnier, FNP, with a patient at the Odana Atrium clinic.

HIGHLIGHTS

- The clinic successfully implemented standardized clinical processes associated with primary care redesign.
- The clinic successfully implemented lactation services provided by Anne Eglash, MD, and the RN lactation consultant.
- The clinic had a positive collaboration between vascular surgery and Transformations to implement cosmetic sclerotherapy services.

CLINICIANS

Providers	
Mark Beamsley, MD	Hannah Keevil, MD
James Bigham, MD	Anne Kolan, MD
Jennifer Edwards, MD	David Kunstman, MD
Claire Gervais, MD	Sarah Redemann, NP
Allison Hotujec, MD	Henny Regnier, NP
Derek Hubbard, MD	Jennifer Somers, MD
Catherine James, MD	Mary Thompson, MD
	Nancy Williams, NP-C

3.2.7. OREGON CLINIC

FY15 Patient Visits: 11,982

FY15 Patient Panel: 6,022

Medical Director: William Heifner, MD

Clinic Manager: Nicole Smithback (as of October 2014)

HIGHLIGHTS

- Dr. Heifner participated in the “Hike with a Doctor” Oregon Area Wellness Coalition in February 2015.
- The clinic was a pilot site for centralized medication refills, RN triage, and prior authorization programs.
- In September 2014, the clinic received an Avatar Patient Satisfaction Award—Best Practices & Most Improved Problem Solvers for the question, “My need was taken care of promptly and to my satisfaction if there was a problem.”
- Drs. Doetch, Bonnell and Heifner educated students in the Oregon School District on careers in the field of medicine.



Above: Sanee Bonnell, MD, and an adolescent patient at the Oregon clinic.

CLINICIANS

Providers	
Sanee Bonnell, MD	Beatriz Folcik, PA-C
Troy Doetch, MD	Bill Heifner, MD

3.2.8. STOUGHTON CLINIC

FY15 Patient Visits: 3,883

FY15 Patient Panel: 2,852

Medical Director: Sandra Kamnetz, MD

Clinic Manager: Gina Glinski

HIGHLIGHTS

- The clinic reached its goal of a 60% MyChart activation rate.
- Clinic providers were active utilizers of eConsults.
- The clinic implemented the chronic disease workbench.



Above: Stoughton Clinic's Danalyn Rayner, MD, with her patient.

CLINICIANS

Providers	
George Gay, MD	Danalyn Rayner, MD

3.2.9. SUN PRAIRIE CLINIC

FY15 Patient Visits: 25,553

FY15 Patient Panel: 13,411

Medical Director: John Hawkins, MD

Clinic Manager: Nancy Ford

HIGHLIGHTS

- The clinic successfully implemented PCR Package II.
- The clinic successfully implemented the Reach Out and Read program.
- The Microsystems Team incorporated an access strategy for rescheduling patients when a provider's schedule is cancelled due to OB deliveries, etc.
- The clinic implemented a standardized 28-day refill protocol for all opioid refills, and standardized the medication list for pain management contracts and drug screening due dates.
- Two receptionists were named as final candidates for the Diane Moscript Patient Experience award.
- The clinic began providing the services of trained RNs as breastfeeding champions to assist new mothers.



Above: Lesley Court, MD, meets a young patient at the Sun Prairie Clinic.

CLINICIANS

Providers	
Christine Athmann, MD	Heidi Hughes, PA-C
Jacob Bryan, MD	Laurie Kuhn, MD
Lesley Coert, MD	David Queoff, MD
Marla Dahlk, PA-C	Sarah Westby, PA-C
John Hawkins, MD	

3.2.10. YAHARA CLINIC

FY15 Patient Visits: 29,880

FY15 Patient Panel: 14,048

Site Leader: Stanley Livingston, MD

Clinic Manager: Deborah Lovik-Kuhlemeier, BS, RN, TNS; Cheryl Blaskowski, RN (December 2014-present)

HIGHLIGHTS

- The clinic was a pilot site for the blood pressure improvement project, which included obtaining a second blood pressure reading and documenting this in “New Vitals” when the initial reading was elevated. This effort began in January at 80 percent, and by May, increased to 85%.
- The clinic successfully implemented PCR Package II and has three RN care coordinators (for a total of 2.0 FTE) for this new role. Positive feedback from patients and the panel sizes continue to rise. Chronic disease huddles are scheduled monthly to two times per month depending upon provider and panel size.
- The clinic also implemented point-of-care INR standardization.



Above: Yahara Clinic medical assistant Ashly Snyder greets a patient.

CLINICIANS

Providers	
Mark Anderson, MD	Alison Miller, MD
Amy Bauman, DO	Anne Niebler, MD
Michelle Bryan, MD	Paul Pankratz, PA-C
Helen Counts, MD	Katherine Porter, MD
Kelsey Hand, PA-C	Jessica Rasmussen, PA-C
Sandra Kamnetz, MD	Matthew Swedlund, MD
Linda Lenz, PA-C	Alekzandra Zgierska, MD, PhD
Stanley Livingston, MD	

3.3. REGIONAL CLINIC HIGHLIGHTS

3.3.1. BEAVER DAM CLINIC

FY15 Patient Visits: 34,064

FY15 Patient Panel: 9,797

Medical Director: Seth Barudin, MD

Clinic Manager: Theresa Sharkey

HIGHLIGHTS

- The clinic increased its on-site diabetes management educator services each month to better meet the needs of patients.
- The clinic completed PCR Packages I and II and welcomed two RN care coordinators.
- The clinic has consistently met Accountable Care Organization metric goals for depression (100%) and fall screening (90%).

CLINICIANS

Providers	
Seth Barudin, MD Brynley Jones, MD Peggy Katsma, APNP Jennifer Klueger, PA-C	John Lambert, DO Daniel Landdeck, MD JoAnn Lee, MD

3.3.2. COTTAGE GROVE CLINIC

FY15 Patient Visits: 8,984

FY15 Patient Panel: 3,336

Medical Director: Sandra Kamnetz, MD

Site Leader: Edward Kramper, MD

Clinic Manager: Ellen Johnson

HIGHLIGHTS

- Anne Niebler, MD, joined the clinic in December 2014.
- The clinic now offers OB care.
- Clinicians and staff were excited to break ground for our new clinic building in May, and look forward to its opening in December 2015.
- The clinic successfully implemented PCR Packages I and II, and will offer RN care coordination in FY16.

CLINICIANS

Providers	
Louis Falligant, PA-C Edward Kramper, MD	Anne Niebler, MD

3.3.3. FORT ATKINSON CLINIC

FY15 Patient Visits: 19,113

FY15 Patient Panel: 5,552

Medical Director: Sandra Kamnetz, MD

Site Leader: Shauna Meyer, MD

Clinic Manager: Lynnette Alvarado

HIGHLIGHTS

- Dr. Brantmeier received the UW Health Fast Tracker award for achieving the most significant gains in 2014 on the Avatar Provider Care survey items.
- Jessica Weckerly was among the finalists for the UW Health Diane Moscrip Best Receptionist Award.
- The clinic consistently met goals for Accountable Care Organization screening metrics.
- The clinic participated in microsystems learning sessions focusing on the hypertension pilot; increasing radiology and lab paperwork efficiency received from Fort HealthCare; and the vulvovaginal atrophy/shared decision making research project.

CLINICIANS

Providers	
Scott Brantmeier, DO	Jolie Nottelson, NP
Jeffrey McGuire, MD	Rachel Quinn, MD
Shauna Meyer, MD	Brett Wilson, DO
	Tania Weber, NP

3.3.4. PORTAGE CLINIC

FY15 Patient Visits: 17,199 total

FY15 Patient Panel: 3,537

Medical Director: Susan Pineda, MD

Clinic Managers: Susan McFarland/Nancy Ford

HIGHLIGHTS

- The clinic welcomed Mitzi Regala, MD; Katherine Dalton, MD; and Joseph Wangerin, PA-C.
- The clinic successfully implemented the Reach Out and Read program.
- The clinic was a leader in having one of the lowest abandoned phone call rates (2% consistently).
- The clinic successfully implemented PCR Package II.

CLINICIANS

Providers	
Katherine Dalton, MD	Mitzi Regala, MD
Leann Greuel, PA-C	Joseph Wangerin, PA-C
Susan Pineda, MD	

4. RESEARCH



The DFMCH research team (see bottom of page for members)

FY15 KEY FACTS

- \$6.6 million in grant awards
- 39 grants submitted
- 23 funded external grants
- 29 funded internal and collaborative grants

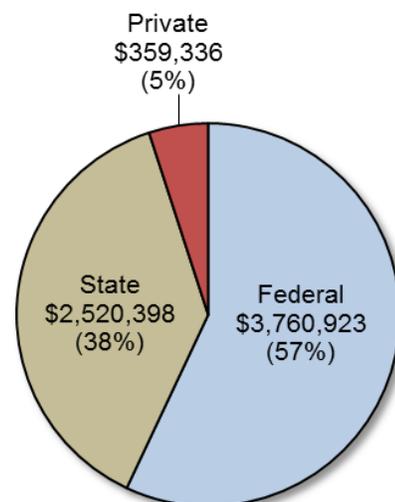
LEADERSHIP

- **Larry Hanrahan, PhD, MS**, research director
- **Diana Myers**, grants manager

The DFMCH has one of the largest, most robust family medicine research programs in the country.

With \$6.6 million in grant awards in FY15 (see chart at right), our investigators aim to transform family medicine through inquiry, discovery, and implementation.

FY15 RESEARCH GRANT FUNDING SOURCES



Pictured above, DFMCH research team, left to right:
Deanne Boss, MS; Brienna Deyo, MPH; Lindsey Peterson, MS, CRC; Kellie Hernandez, MBA; Angelica Salinas, MS, CRC; Shari Barlow; Latola Ewers; Cindy Burzinski; Diana Myers; Amy Irwin, MS; Larry Hanrahan, MS, PhD; Regina Vidaver, PhD; Amber Schemmel

4.1. GENERAL HIGHLIGHTS

- **Grant funding.** In FY15, DFMCH investigators received approximately \$6.6 million in grant awards, including 20 grants from external funding sources and 17 from internal funding sources.

The DFMCH ranks ninth in NIH funding among departments of family medicine in U.S. medical schools.

- **Publications and presentations.** DFMCH faculty and investigators had 73 publications, including peer-reviewed papers, electronic publications, abstracts, books, book chapters, editorials and commentaries.

Through 315 state, national and international presentations, they also promoted the discovery and dissemination of knowledge important to teaching, clinical practice and the organization of health care.

ALEXANDRA ADAMS, MD, PhD, LEADS OBESITY PREVENTION INITIATIVE

The DFMCH's **Alexandra Adams, MD, PhD**, is a principal investigator on a five-year, \$7.5 million grant from the Wisconsin Partnership Program's (WPP) Partnership Education and Research Committee that aims to address the state's obesity epidemic.

That grant, which is one facet of the WPP's new Wisconsin Obesity Prevention Initiative, provides the infrastructure to build strategic alignment among government entities, communities, researchers, advocates, nonprofit organizations and businesses.

Dr. Adams will also lead a team of faculty and community investigators to develop a childhood obesity surveillance system and create statewide messaging on how daily decisions affect health, and bring together stakeholders from state government.

"Obesity is one of the most complex issues of our time," Dr. Adams said. "To have a lasting impact, it must be addressed in a meaningful, systematic and coordinated way. Everyone has a role in this, and unless there is a measurable level of success in preventing obesity, the state's health systems will be overwhelmed."

In another facet of the initiative, researchers will test and implement a community-based model for childhood obesity prevention, initially in Marathon and Menominee counties. Brian Christens, PhD, an associate professor in the UW-Madison School of Human Ecology, is leading those efforts.



Alexandra Adams, MD, PhD

4.2. GRANTS

4.2.1. EXTERNALLY FUNDED PROJECTS

Principal Investigator	Grant Title	Funding Source	Amount
Alexandra Adams, MD, PhD	Healthy Children, Strong Families	NIH	\$710,982
Bruce Barrett, MD, PhD	Research Training in Complementary and Alternative Medicine Research Fellowship	NIH/NCCAM	\$328,724
Bruce Barrett, MD, PhD	Meditation and Exercise for the Prevention of Acute Respiratory Infection	NIH/NCCAM	\$720,463
Bruce Barrett, MD, PhD	K24 Career Development Mentoring Award	NIH/NCCAM	\$163,549
John Beasley, MD	Improving Primary Care Through Industrial and Systems Engineering (I-PrACTISE)	AHRQ	\$34,996
Erik Brodt, MD	INMED	DHHS-PHS Indian Health Service	\$198,682
Richard Brown, MD, MPH	Strengthening Treatment Access and Retention-Quality Improvement (STAR-QI) State Implementation	WI DHS	\$124,000
Randy Brown, MD, PhD	IPA #2	VA	\$11,728
Randy Brown, MD, PhD	VA IPA	VA	\$2,925
Valerie Gilchrist, MD	Academic Administrative Units in Primary Care	HRSA	\$140,375
David Hahn, MD, MS	Meta-Network Learning and Research Center (Meta-LARC)	Oregon Health & Science University	\$9,100
David Hahn, MD, MS	Community-based Assessment of Skin Care, Allergies and Eczema (CASCADE)	Oregon Health and Science University	\$4,997
David Hahn, MD, MS	Developing a Road Map for Optimum Patient-Partnered Chronic Condition Management	PCORI	\$99,510

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David Hahn, MD, MS	Improving Responsible Opioid Prescribing for Individuals with Chronic Pain	IPMA	\$244,826
David Hahn, MD, MS	MEDication Focused Outpatient Care for Underutilization of Secondary Prevention	University of Iowa	\$151,749
David Rabago, MD	Primary Care Research Fellowship	HRSA	\$400,000
David Rakel, MD	Education Delivery Services for Whole Health	Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation	\$108,545
David Rakel, MD	Healing Power of You	Mental Insight Foundation	\$15,000
Jonathan Temte, MD, PhD	ORCHARDS	CDC	\$499,210
Jonathan Temte, MD, PhD	Flu Surveillance 2014	WI DHS	\$60,222
Georgiana Wilton, PhD	WI aSBI Choices Tribal Initiative	CDC	\$274,898
Georgiana Wilton, PhD	Wisconsin Treatment Outreach Project Reapplication	WI DHS	\$75,000
Aleksandra Zgierska, MD, PhD	Maximizing Outcomes and Safety of Long-Term Opioid Therapy In Chronic Non-Cancer Pain: Clinician Adherence to Evidence-Based Treatment Guidelines and its Determinants	Pfizer	Final amount in negotiation at the time of publication

4.2.2. UW-FUNDED PROJECTS

Principal Investigator/ Academic Partner	Grant Title	Funding Source	Amount
Alexandra Adams, MD, PhD	WI Obesity Prevention Initiative	Wisconsin Partnership Program (WPP)	\$1,500,000
Bruce Barrett, MD, PhD	OS Climate Quest: Mindful Climate	UW Office of Sustainability, Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies, Global Health Institute, Wisconsin Energy Institute	\$25,000
Richard Brown, MD, MPH/ Eileen Smith	Southeastern Wisconsin SBIRT Project	UWF-Wisconsin Partnership POPH	\$400,000
Larry Hanrahan, PhD, MS	Applying Clinical Data to New Public Health: A Model for Accountable Care Communities	WPP-CAPF	\$50,000
Nancy Pandhi, MD, MPH, PhD	The Effectiveness of an Integrated Mental Health and Primary Care Model for Wisconsin Patients with Severe Mental Illness	WPP	\$99,962
Nancy Pandhi, MD, MPH, PhD	Engaging Stakeholders & Developing Partners in Mental Health & Primary Care Integrating Research	WPP/ICTR	\$100,000
Nancy Pandhi, MD, MPH, PhD	SMPH DiPEX	UWF	\$23,107
Nancy Pandhi, MD, MPH, PhD	UWMF DiPEX	UWMF	\$23,107
Nancy Pandhi, MD, MPH, PhD	Building an Accessible Database of Patient Experience	WPP-MERC	\$45,000
Nancy Pandhi, MD, MPH, PhD	ICTR-Chancellor Rd 8 Pilot	WARF	\$45,000
Geoffrey Swain, MD, MPH	Direct Assistance for Dads (DAD) Project	WPP-Lifecourse Initiative for Healthy Families	\$400,000

4.2.3. COLLABORATIVE PROJECTS

These projects are collaborations between DFMCH principal investigators or co-investigators and other UW schools or departments.

Principal Investigator	Grant Title	Funding Source	Amount
Alexandra Adams, MD, PhD	Hispanic Outreach with the Cancer Health Disparities Initiative	Marguerite Casey Foundation	\$20,000
PI: Eileen Smith DFMCH co-investigator: Alexandra Adams, MD, PhD	Adams County Community Wellness Program	UWF – Wisconsin Partnership – POPH	\$398,167
PI: Marc Drezner DFMCH co-investigator: Alexandra Adams, MD, PhD	UL1 CCHE Y8 UW-ICTR/CTSA	NIH/DHHS/PHS	\$12,038
PI: Dave Gustafson, MS, PhD (UW School of Engineering) DFMCH co-investigator: Randy Brown, MD, PhD, FASAM	Implementing Technology-Assisted Drug Treatment and Relapse Prevention in FQHCs	NIDA	\$615,526
PI: Andy Quanbeck, PhD (UW School of Engineering) DFMCH co-investigators: Randy Brown, MD, PhD, FASAM; Aleksandra Zgierska, MD	Physician Coaching to Reduce Opioid-Related Harms	NIDA	\$226,057
PI: David Feldstein, MD (UW Department of Medicine) DFMCH co-investigator: Paul Smith, MD	Integrated Clinical Prediction Rules: Bringing Evidence to Diverse Primary Care Settings	Boston University	\$189,774
PI: Tosha Wetterneck, MD (General Internal Medicine) DFMCH co-investigators: Paul Smith, MD; John Beasley, MD	Understanding Primary Care Teamwork in Context: Implications for HIT Design	Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality Department of Health and Human Services	\$332,589

4.2.4. DFMCH SMALL GRANTS

The DFMCH small grant program provides support to faculty, residents and staff to pursue scholarly interests in order to contribute to the academic culture of the department and develop their own career consistent with the mission and goals of the DFMCH. Projects are expected to lead to the development of presentations, extramural grants, and publications in peer-reviewed journals.

Principal Investigator	Grant Title
John Beasley, MD	I-PrACTICE development/conference
Angela Black, PhD (fellow)	Mindfulness and Black women
Randall Brown, MD, PhD, FASAM	Opioid misuse
Randall Brown, MD, PhD, FASAM	Trauma/opioid use
David Hahn, MD	Stakeholder engagement: PBRN
Adrienne Hampton, MD (fellow)	Yoga for chronic pain
Supriya Hayer, MD (fellow)	Wisconsin Upper Respiratory Symptom Survey for Kids (WURSS-K)
Sandra Kamnetz, MD	Primary care clinic environment
Amy Kratz, MD	High school wrestling infectious dermatoses
Ildi Martonffy, MD	Birthing experiences
Tanya Schlam, PhD (fellow)	Smartphone smoking cessation
Maggie Wallace, PharmD (fellow)	Analysis of interprofessional education

4.3. WISCONSIN RESEARCH AND EDUCATION NETWORK



Wisconsin
Research &
Education
Network

FY15 KEY FACTS

- Over 1200 clinicians, staff and trainees engaged
- 19 active research projects, including intra- and inter-state projects
- Nearly 300 clinicians and clinic staff participated in WREN research projects during FY15

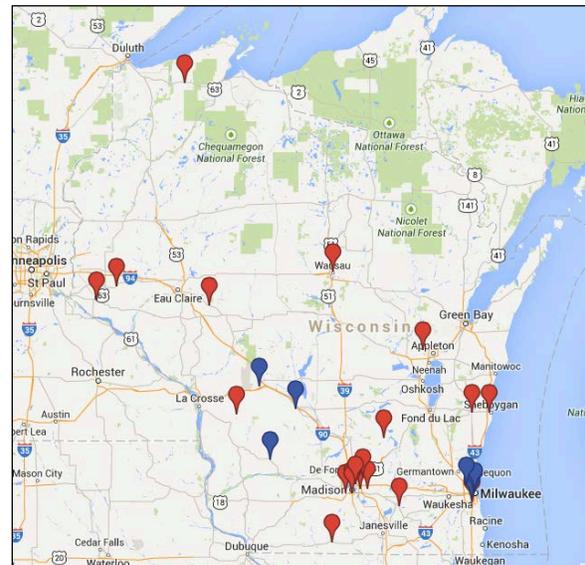
LEADERSHIP

- **David Hahn, MD**, director
- **Regina Vidaver, PhD**, program manager

The Wisconsin Research and Education Network (WREN) is a statewide practice-based research network (PBRN) of primary care clinicians and academic researchers. Its mission is to improve health outcomes for the people of Wisconsin through education, and through promoting and conducting primary care research in partnership with clinicians and the communities they serve.

Highlights

- **Sustainability.** WREN has been in continuous operation since 1987, making it one of the oldest PBRNs in the country.
- **Increased funding.** WREN has continued to attract high-quality, high-caliber projects supported by federal and local funding, including private foundations.
- **Engagement.** WREN now disseminates practical and research information to more than 1200 individuals, including clinicians, researchers and staff across the entire state of Wisconsin and beyond. Its fall Convocation of Practices attracted 85 clinicians, staff, researchers and patients to discuss relevant issues in primary care and its research, and to brainstorm new opportunities for WREN.

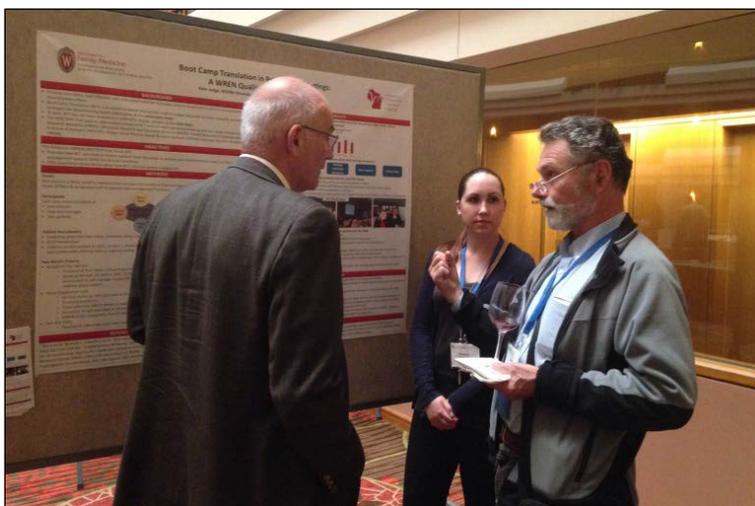


Location of clinics participating in WREN studies during FY15. Blue locators indicate WREN full-support clinics (clinics that commit to continuous engagement in WREN studies). Red locators indicate all other participating clinics.

- **Statewide research.** During FY15, WREN was engaged in 19 clinical and practice improvement research projects. Topics included hypertension in young adults, asthma, chronic pain, influenza surveillance, vulvovaginal atrophy, preventing eczema, self-management of chronic conditions, understanding prescription warning labels and cognitive workload of clinicians.
- **National association.** WREN is a member of two AHRQ-funded Research Centers in Practice-Based Research and Learning consortiums. These consortia accelerate the generation of new knowledge and a community of learning for primary care practices to improve quality, patient safety and effectiveness of care.
- **Patient outcomes oriented.** WREN is participating in a study investigating whether the addition of clinical pharmacist medication management for patients with existing or at high risk for cardiovascular disease improves outcomes. The recruitment rate for this study is exceeding 30%, indicating high value of the study to participating patients.



Participants in a “Boot Camp Translation” meeting as part of the Implementing Network’s Self-management Tools Through Engaging Patients and Practices (INSTTEPP) multi-PBRN project.



WREN Research Coordinator Amanda Hoffmann, MPH (center), and WREN Director David Hahn, MD, MS, presented their research poster at the 2015 national Practice-Based Research Network (PBRN) Annual Conference.

5. ADMINISTRATION



The DFMCH administrative team (see bottom of page for members)

FY15 KEY FACTS

- FY15 revenue: \$111,893,579 (\$109,751,021 without philanthropic donations)

LEADERSHIP

- **Linda Haskins, MBA**, director of business services

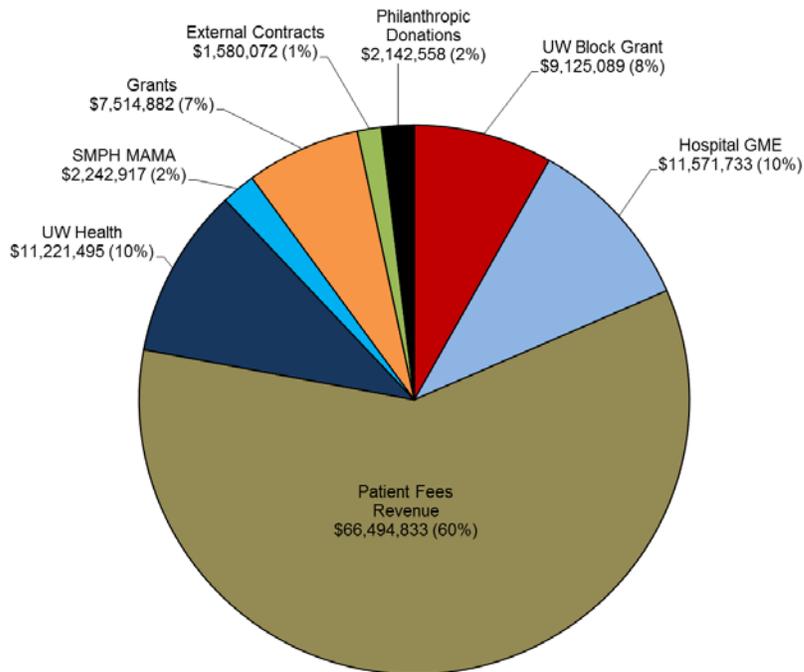
The DFMCH's administrative team provides a variety of services for faculty, staff, and physicians in training. Service areas include finance and accounting, human resources, information technology, clinical care, education, and research.

Pictured, standing: Mary Fendry, Associate Director, Operations; Kathy Seymer, RN, Director of Clinic Operations; Linda Haskins, MBA, Administrator; Michelle Riley, Assistant Director, Reimbursement Services, Billing and Health Informatics; Barbara Stransky, CPA, Chief Financial Officer; Michelle Grosch, MA, Director of Educational Services

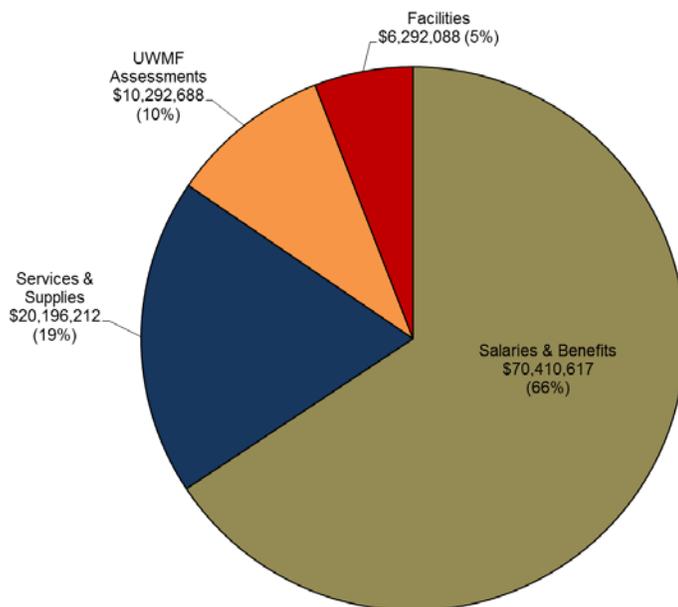
Seated: Lawrence Hanrahan, PhD, MS, Director, Research Services; Robin Lankton, MPH, CHES, Leadership Project Manager; Justin Knupp, MBA, Director, Information Technology Services

5.1. FINANCIALS

FY15 REVENUE: \$111,893,579 (\$109,751,021 without philanthropic donations)



FY15 EXPENSES: \$107,191,605



5.2. DONOR RECOGNITION

THE GALLAGHER SCHOLARSHIP: ADVANCING PROLOTHERAPY IN FAMILY MEDICINE

Thanks to the generosity of Martin Gallagher, MD, DC, MS, and Charlotte Ciotti Gallagher, MS, DC, the DFMCH has established the Dr. Martin and Charlotte Gallagher Scholarship for Prolotherapy.

The scholarship provides family medicine residents, fellows and clinicians with exposure to the principles and practice of prolotherapy, a regenerative injection therapy used to treat a variety of musculoskeletal conditions.

Martin and Charlotte Gallagher are co-founders of Medical Wellness Associates in Jeannette, Pennsylvania. Dr. Martin Gallagher studied prolotherapy with Jeffrey Patterson, DO, and has since offered it to thousands of his own patients.



Above, left to right: Charlotte Ciotti Gallagher, MS, DC; Martin Gallagher, MD, DC, MS; David Rabago, MD; inaugural scholarship recipient Alexandra (Sasha) Ilkevitch, MD

To contribute to the scholarship fund, please visit www.supportuw.org/giveto/prolotherapy

THE PATTERSON-DOHERTY AWARD: A LEGACY OF ACTIVISM

For 40 years, Jeffrey Patterson, DO, was a family physician at the DFMCH's Northeast Family Medical Center. He was deeply respected for his clinical excellence, his innovation in prolotherapy and osteopathic manipulative medicine, his dedication to teaching and his commitment to social justice.

Tragically, Jeff died unexpectedly in January 2014. The Jeff Patterson-Mary Doherty Award for Activism honors his legacy as an activist with his partner, Mary Doherty. It specifically recognizes an individual or group at the DFMCH's Madison residency program who has promoted healthier and more resilient communities—locally, nationally or internationally.



Above: Jeffrey Patterson, DO

Jeff was known internationally as a board member and president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, a member of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, and the medical director of the Hackett Hemwall Foundation.

To contribute to the award fund, please visit www.supportuw.org/giveto/pattersondohertyfund

6. SPECIAL EVENTS

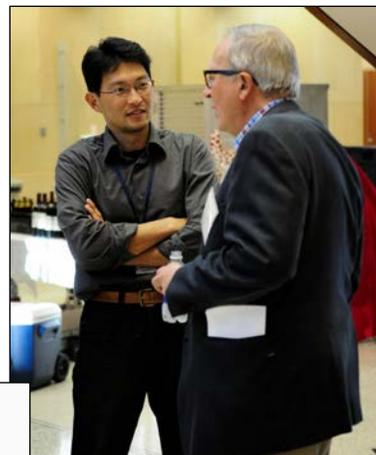


From left: DFMCH Chair Valerie Gilchrist, MD; Tillman Farley, MD; John Frey, MD

FY15 KEY FACTS

- **September 2014:** Farley visiting professor Tillman Farley, MD
- **November 2014:** Renner/Hansen award ceremony
- **April 2015:** McGovern-Tracy scholars award ceremony

Each year, the DFMCH holds several special events that bring together faculty, staff, learners, friends, and guests.



***Pictured, from left:** Tom Hecht, Brian Arndt, MD, and Larry Hanrahan, PhD, MS; Betty Hansen and Marc Hansen, MD; Jonas Lee, MD, and John Frey, MD*

6.1. EUGENE FARLEY VISITING PROFESSORSHIP

Honors Eugene and Linda Farley and their contributions to the DFMCH and the discipline of family medicine. Each year, the DFMCH chooses a visiting professor who characterizes the values of service, compassion, and commitment to community.

The Department of Family Medicine and Community Health (DFMCH) welcomed Tillman Farley, MD, as its 2014 Eugene Farley Visiting Professor during its annual Farley/Frey reception, held September 3, 2014, at the Health Sciences Learning Center.

The son of Eugene and Linda Farley, Dr. Farley is the executive vice president for medical services of Salud Family Health Centers, a migrant/community health center with clinics across north and northeast Colorado.

He is also an associate professor in the Department of Family Medicine in the University of Colorado School of Medicine.



Bill Schwab, MD (left), with 2014 Farley Visiting Professor Tillman Farley, MD

John Frey Writing Awards

Honors John Frey III, MD, past chairman of the DFMCH, and presented at the Farley Lecture. Recognizes individuals in the department for creative writing contributions, and encourages creation and enjoyment of such writing.

Prose winners:

- Where Does Compassion Come From? (Cindy Haq, MD)
- Lost in Translation (Jonas Lee, MD)
- Memories of Maude (Susette Thompson, PA-C)

Poetry winners:

- Timeless (Deborah Schultz, MD)
- Red Sky of Mourning (Ann Evensen, MD)

6.2. RENNER/HANSEN AWARD CEREMONY

The DFMCH hosted the 2014 Renner/Hansen Award ceremony November 5, 2014, at the Pyle Center in Madison.

Marc Hansen Lectureship Award

Honors a DFMCH junior faculty member who has contributed to the education of students and residents or made a scholarly contribution to the academic discipline of family medicine.

WINNER: Paul Hunter, MD, associate professor



Hansen Lecturer Paul Hunter, MD (right), with award namesake Marc Hansen, MD

John H. Renner “Wisconsin Idea Award”

Honors a Wisconsin citizen or organization who has demonstrated exemplary commitment to family medicine and the health needs of the people of the state.

WINNER: James Damos, MD, founder and retired director of the DFMCH's Baraboo Rural Training Track



John Beasley, MD (left), with Renner Award winner James Damos, MD

DFMCH Faculty Excellence Awards

Recognizes faculty for excellent performance and service to the mission of the department.

WINNERS: Joan Hamblin, MD, associate professor and director of the DFMCH's Eau Claire residency program; Sarina Schrager, MD, MS, professor and director of the DFMCH's academic fellowship



Joan Hamblin, MD, and Sarina Schrager, MD, MS

Robert Drachenberg Staff Excellence Awards

Recognizes staff for excellent performance and service to the mission of the department.

WINNERS:

- Kate Cronin, MPH, outreach specialist for the Healthy Children, Strong Families project
- Joyce Jeardeau, program coordinator in the DFMCH's Office of Medical Student Education



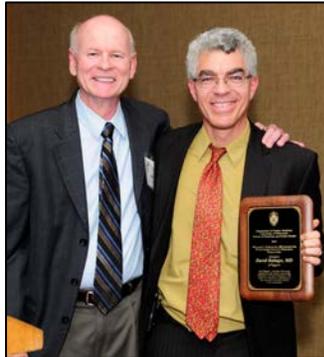
*Alexandra Adams, MD, PhD, with Kate Cronin, MPH;
Joyce Jeardeau with David Deci, MD*

The William E. Scheckler Awards

Recognizes a faculty or staff member for the best paper published in a peer-reviewed journal in the previous calendar year.

WINNERS:

- David Rabago, MD
(outstanding research publication)
- Tanya Schlam, PhD
(outstanding student research project)



*Larry Hanrahan, PhD, MS, with David Rabago, MD;
Dr. Hanrahan with Tanya Schlam, PhD*

James E. Davis Award for Quality Improvement

Recognizes and honors outstanding quality improvement projects.

WINNER:

- **Departmental award:** Access Community Health Center/Wingra Family Medical Center, for "Point of Care iPad Survey"



*The Davis Award-winning team: Kathy Seymer, RN,
BSN, MSHI; Terri Carufel-Wert, RN, BSN, MHA;
Justin Knupp, MBA*

6.3. MCGOVERN-TRACY AND SCHOLARS AWARD CEREMONY

The DFMCH held its annual McGovern-Tracy and Scholars award ceremony on May 7, 2015, at the Monona Terrace Community and Convention Center.

William Schwab, MD, served as the event's master of ceremonies, and Alexandra Adams, MD, PhD, delivered the event's keynote address.

McGovern-Tracy Scholarship Winners

The McGovern-Tracy Scholars program honors medical students or family medicine residents who exemplify outstanding community service, outreach, and leadership. It also honors Michele Tracy, a second-year UW medical student who was killed while participating in an educational service program in Malawi, Africa, in July 1999.

- Billy Burrough
- Akaila Cabell
- Kaylene Fiala
- James Ircink
- Rachel Hartline, MD



McGovern-Tracy scholarship winners, from left: James Ircink; Rachel Hartline, MD; Akaila Cabell; Kaylene Fiala; Billy Burrough

Additional Awards

Robert F. and Irma K. Korbitz Endowed Scholarships in Family Medicine

- Lauren Bauer
- Mathew Herbst
- Leah Krueger
- Caitlin MacCoun
- Paul Stevens



Zorba Paster Foundation Compassion in Action Awards

- Compassion in Action Award: Katharine Kelly, Chinou Vang
- Compassion in Action Community Health Leadership Award: Helen Yu



Dr. Lester Brillman Scholarships/Awards

- Brillman Scholarships: Megan Keuler, Lucas Kuehn, Lauren Walsh
- Brillman Mentoring in Family Medicine Awards: Catherine Best, MD



Founders Award

- Lauren Brown

Vogel Foundation Scholarship

- Heather Nennig

Dr. Martin and Charlotte Gallagher Scholarship for Prolotherapy

- Alexandra (Sasha) Ilkevitch, MD

David Eitheim, MD, Rural Resident Award

- Emily Ramharter, MD



Jan Ashe Memorial Award for Excellence in Community Radiography

- Rayna Kluz, Luis Perez

Photos, from top:

*Zorba Paster Foundation Compassion in Action Award winners
Katherine Kelly, Chinou Vang, Helen Yu*

Brillman Scholarship winners Megan Keuler, Lucas Kuehn, Lauren Walsh

*Founders Award winner Lauren Brown and Vogel Foundation Scholarship
winner Heather Nennig*

Byron Crouse, MD, with Emily Ramharter, MD, and David Eitheim, MD

7. CLINICAL ADJUNCT FACULTY

As part of the UW School of Medicine and Public Health, the DFMCH requires preceptorships and other hands-on clinical experiences for medical students and residents.

The DFMCH is deeply grateful to the 324 statewide clinical adjunct faculty who provide much of that critical teaching in approximately 110 communities statewide.

We thank them for their continued dedication and commitment.

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8. PUBLICATIONS

Congratulations to the DFMCH faculty and staff who made contributions to the academic discipline of family medicine last year.

The list below includes publications, electronic publications, abstracts, books, book chapters, editorials, and commentaries by DFMCH faculty and researchers from January 1, 2014, through December 31, 2014.

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