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FY22 Annual Report



Department of Family Medicine
and Community Health
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE AND PUBLIC HEALTH



Welcome



In partnership with patients, families and communities, we are transforming healthcare for all, including ourselves.

Our department brings joy and compassion to our collective work. We honor the histories of those around us while co-creating new ways of thriving for all.



Chair David Rakel, MD (left), Executive Vice Chair Jennifer Edgoose, MD, MPH (center), Chief Administrative Officer Jerome Garrett, MBA, FACHE (right)

The DFMCH was created in 1970 as one of the original 15 family medicine residency programs in the nation—and is consistently ranked in the top 10 family medicine programs. We educate medical students, residents, fellows; provide outstanding primary care; conduct innovative research; and promote healthy communities. This annual report highlights our activities from July 1, 2021, through June 30, 2022.

ADMINISTRATIVE LEADERSHIP

Elizabeth Bingman, MS

Educational Services Director



Michelle Justice

SMPH HR Services Associate Director



Justin Knupp, MBA

IT Director



Stacey Lansing, JBA

Communications and Events Director



Lisa Sampson, MBA

Research Director



Ronald Ravel, CPA

Financial Services Director



Shelly Shaw, MPH

Office of Community Health Director



Shirwin Yeung, MBA, PMP, CSM

Strategic Initiatives Director



FY22 KEY FACTS

OUR PEOPLE:

526 UW Madison employees, **172** UW Health dual employed faculty, **250** adjunct faculty, **19** new faculty, **20** faculty retirements/departures, **8** faculty promotions.

LEARNERS:

479 UW SMPH students taught, **164** residents in training (at sponsored and academic partner sites), **55** residents graduated; **40 (73%)** entered practice or fellowships in Wisconsin.

PATIENT CARE:

358, 223 patient visits at 17 clinics; **193, 152** total patient panel.

RESEARCH:

\$9.8 M in grant awards.

FINANCIALS:

\$90.7 M in revenue.





Dear Friends,

DFMCH continued to thrive in FY22 thanks to our extraordinary faculty and staff. We have a lot to be proud of this year! In FY22, we provided care for 358,223 patient visits in our 17 statewide clinics. We continued to improve patient care quality by pioneering self-rooming in primary care clinics, growing rural medical education opportunities, improving LGBTQ+ care, and expanding access to substance use disorder treatment.

We continue our commitment to educating primary care providers for Wisconsin.

- Of the 55 residents in our sponsored and academic partner programs who graduated in 2022, 40 (73%) entered practice or fellowship in Wisconsin.
- The US News World and Report ranked our Madison Residency Program #5 nationally.
- We taught 479 UW School of Medicine and Public Health students.

In addition, our department received a \$5.5 million endowment from the Bernard Osher Foundation to support integrative health initiatives. Our researchers have also received over \$9.8 million in grant awards. Their work focuses on preventing

and treating addiction and substance misuse, conducting surveillance for infectious diseases, implementing systems-engineering approaches for improving ambulatory care, supporting mental health in our Black communities, Eco wellness and patient empowerment. Many of our projects coalesce under the intent of Salutogenic Science; facilitating insight into how complex systems find health and resiliency.

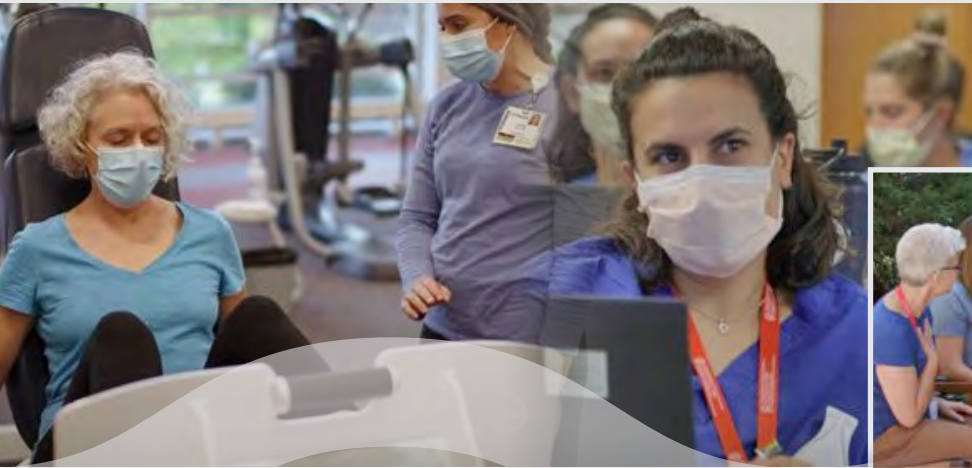
I'm grateful to all our faculty and staff for their skill and dedication: our work depends on you!

Over the next year, we look forward to building on our educational partnerships, further improving how we care for patients, strengthening our research program and expanding our community health efforts. Because health lives here, in Wisconsin.

David Rakel, MD

*Chair, UW Department of Family Medicine
and Community Health*

Year in Review



JULY

- 62 residents entered our statewide sponsored and academic partner programs.

SEPTEMBER

- **Jeffrey Huebner, MD**, was invited to serve for a two-year term as a member on the National Quality Forum 2021-2022 Measure Applications Partnership (MAP) Equity Health Advisory Group.

OCTOBER

- **Tricia Elliott, MD, FAAFP**, presented the Farley Visiting Professor Lecture.

NOVEMBER

- Judy and Sal Troia donated to the DFMCH Integrative Health Program to establish the Judy L. and Sal A. Troia Integrative Medicine Innovation Fund.
- **Seth Barudin, MD**, and **Jennifer Lochner, MD**, received leadership awards for their significant and measurable contributions to UW Health and leadership excellence in institution-wide work.

MARCH

- DFMCH received a \$5.5 million endowment from the Bernard Osher Foundation to expand the reach of its integrative health programs.

APRIL

- **Sarina Schrager, MD**, was named editor in chief of Family Medicine, the official journal of the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine.
- The DFMCH honored 17 medical students, residents and faculty mentors with McGovern-Tracy and Student Scholars Awards.

MAY

- **David Deci, MD**, received the 2022 Renner Award; **Sarah James, DO, FACOFP**, received the 2022 Hansen Lectureship.
- **Susan Wenker, PT, PhD**, was named the next Doctor of Physical Therapy (DPT) Program Director for UW SMPH.

JUNE

- 55 residents graduated; 40 (73%) entered practice or fellowship in Wisconsin.

Education



MEDICAL STUDENT EDUCATION

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

We are grateful for the efforts of our dedicated family medicine faculty and staff, and especially our statewide network of community-based clinical adjunct faculty.

LEADERSHIP

Mark Beamsley, MD

Director of Medical Student Education



Christa Pittner-Smith, MD

Director of Phase 1 Preceptor Program



Lauren Mixtacki, MD

Director of Internship Preparation Course



Jake Bryan MD

Faculty Director for the Family Medicine Interest Group



unrivaled. She advocates for her patients more than any other physician I have ever worked with," shared one of her students.

Thank you, Dr. Ostrander!

Dr. Amy Strain is an adjunct faculty member in the Gunderson Health system, practicing in Onalaska, WI, where she also works with Phase 2 medical students in the CPC course. Dr. Strain is noted for her eagerness and enthusiastic teaching in general, as well as her skills in identifying individual learner goals and needs.



According to one student, "Dr. Strain is the best teacher I have had. She took a great amount of time each and every time we worked together to teach me not only medicine, but also the basics... Dr. Strain is a large reason I want to pursue primary care and I am very grateful for the time spent with her."

Another student shared, "Dr. Strain is an AMAZING attending to learn from, and she will definitely go the extra mile in order to provide a highly valuable learning environment... she always tells me 'Don't ever apologize for being here to learn. This is your time; I am here to help you.'" Thank you, Dr. Strain!

FY 22 KEY FACTS

Office of Medical Student Education taught:

- **206** Phase 1 students
- **175** Phase 2 students
- **89** Phase 3 students

ADJUNCT FACULTY SPOTLIGHT



Dr. Carolyn Ostrander is an adjunct faculty member in the Marshfield Clinic system, practicing in Colby, WI, where she works with Phase 2 medical students in the CPC course. Dr. Ostrander is passionate about caring for people, their families, and their

communities. Her special interests include women's health, end-of life and palliative care and behavioral health. This passion promotes an excellent learning experience for students.

"She epitomizes what it means to be a great physician. Her commitment to her patients is

Match Day 2022 yielded the nation's largest class of family medicine residents in history. **Rutvi Shah** (below) joined the DFMCH residency class of 2025.



Education



RESIDENCY EDUCATION

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. Each residency program has full accreditation status, and six sites have received osteopathic recognition, an educational designation from the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME).

FY 22 KEY FACTS

- **164** residents
- **55** graduated in 2022
- **40 (73%)** entered practice or fellowship in Wisconsin

LEADERSHIP

Vice Chair for Education: **William Schwab, MD**



MADISON RESIDENCY

Director: **Ildi Martonffy, MD**



Associate Director: **William Michael, MD**



Associate Director: **Thomas Hahn, MD**



BARABOO RURAL TRAINING TRACK

Director: **Stuart G. Hannah, MD**



Assistant Director: **Shari Munneke, MD**



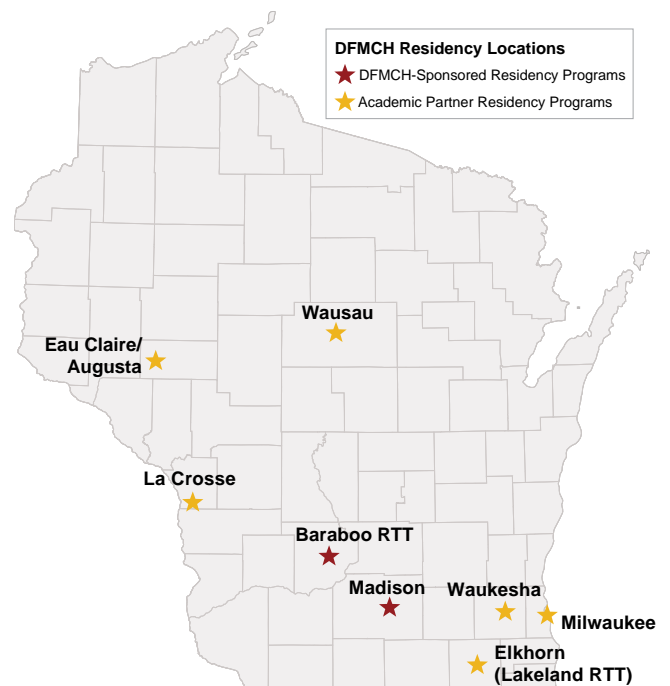
Madison Residency Class of 2024. DFMCH welcomed 62 new learners into sponsored and statewide academic partner programs.



2022 Madison Residency Program graduates shared their scholarly and community health projects at Senior Night.

PROGRAM	NUMBER OF RESIDENTS
DFMCH-SPONSORED RESIDENCY PROGRAMS	
Baraboo Rural Training Track*	6
Madison*	47 (at 4 continuity clinics)
ACADEMIC PARTNER RESIDENCY PROGRAMS	
Eau Claire/Augusta*	16
La Crosse*	18
Lakeland RTT	12
Milwaukee*	30
Waukesha	20
Wausau	15
Total	164

**Site has received osteopathic recognition*



Education



FELLOWSHIP EDUCATION

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 symposia, and additional educational opportunities.

FY 22 KEY FACTS

- 12 fellows received specialty education
- UW SMPH was selected as the inaugural institution for the national LGBTQ+ fellowship program

LEADERSHIP



ACADEMIC FELLOWSHIP
Director: **Melissa Stiles, MD**



ADDICTION MEDICINE FELLOWSHIP
Director (left): **Randall Brown, MD, PhD, FASAM**
Associate Director (right): **Kellen Eagan, MD**



INTEGRATIVE HEALTH FELLOWSHIP:
Director: **Vincent Minichiello, MD**



LGBTQ+ HEALTH FELLOWSHIP
Director (left): **Elizabeth Petty, MD**
Co-Director (right): **William Schwab, MD**



SPORTS MEDICINE FELLOWSHIP
Director (left): **David Bernhardt, MD**
Associate Director (right): **Kathleen Carr, MD**



PRIMARY CARE RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP
Director (left): **Bruce Barrett, MD, PhD**
Associate Director (right): **Elizabeth Cox, MD, PhD**



Associate Director (left): **David Feldstein, MD**
Associate Director (right): **Earlise Ward, PhD, MS**



Patient Care



The DFMCH cares for patients at 17 clinics throughout Wisconsin. All clinics offer a full range of family medicine services:

- Comprehensive healthcare for patients of all ages
- Acute and chronic illness
- Obstetrics
- Preventive health services, including family planning
- Minor surgery
- Special services, such as geriatrics, substance misuse, mental health, sports medicine, osteopathic manipulation, and integrative medicine

FY 22 KEY FACTS

- **17** statewide clinics: 4 residency, 10 community, 3 regional
- **358, 223** total patient visits; 193, 152 total patient panel

LEADERSHIP

Vice Chair for Clinical Care (below left): **Sandra Kamnetz, MD**

Interim Vice Chair for Clinical Care (below right): **Kirsten Rindfleisch, MD** (August 2021-April 2022)



HIGHLIGHTS

\$5.5 MILLION AWARD WILL IMPROVE ACCESS TO UW INTEGRATIVE HEALTH PROGRAM

A \$5.5 million award from the Bernard Osher Foundation will provide permanent, endowed funding for the UW Integrative Health Program, housed within the DFMCH, to bring integrative health to more



From left, Greta Kuphal, MD, and David Rakel, MD.

communities by eliminating transportation and cost barriers that limit access to important services including group medical visits. It also helps solidify the department's commitment to salutogenic science, a concept Chair David Rakel, MD, has elevated since he accepted the role as chair in July 2021. Salutogenesis—the origins of health—recognizes the complex system in which we live and the effect of historical, social-cultural and environmental conditions on our ability to thrive. The generous funding aligns the SMPH with an elite group of Osher Integrative Health Programs. The ability to collaborate with top institutions in clinical, educational and research endeavors to advance the field of integrative health is an important component for success, according to UW Integrative Health Program Medical Director Greta Kuphal, MD.



Patricia Téllez-Girón, MD, Received the Wisconsin Medical Society Foundation's Superhero in Medicine Award

Dr. Patricia Téllez-Girón was selected for her work coordinating the community health response to the Latinx community during the COVID-19 pandemic, working tirelessly to promote and provide health care for Spanish-speaking individuals and families, being an outspoken advocate and mentor for youth of color considering and pursuing careers in health and medicine, showing unwavering commitment to health equity, and demonstrating clinical expertise, commitment, kindness, humility, and determination.

The "Superhero of Medicine" award was established in 2014 to recognize Wisconsin physicians dedicated to making a difference in improving health in Wisconsin by going above and beyond the call of duty to increase health access and equity in their community or throughout Wisconsin.

Thank you, Dr. Téllez-Girón, for your tireless dedication to building a system of trust in the community that allows pathways to health and well-being for all.

UW Health Physician Excellence Leadership Awards

Seth Barudin, MD (Associate Clinical Professor) and **Jennifer Lochner, MD** (Associate Professor – CHS) received Leadership Awards for their significant and measurable contributions to UW Health and leadership excellence in institution-wide work.



Patricia Tellez-Giron, MD



Seth Barudin, MD



Jennifer Lochner, MD

Community Health



The UW DFMCH Office of Community Health believes that communities are experts in their own strengths, needs, and social conditions. Research demonstrates that 80% of the drivers of health outcomes exist outside the health system. Embracing these upstream social and structural drivers, our Office of Community Health believes communities are essential to leading innovations that will change the status quo from health disparities to health equity.

Vice Chair for Community Health, Diversity, Equity and Inclusion: Jennifer Edgoose, MD, MPH

Director: Shelly Shaw, MPH

OCH Mission: *The mission of the OCH is to braid together the wisdom of community partners, family physicians, and scholars in pursuit of health equity.*

OCH Vision: *We will be a department that builds and sustains trusting partnerships between community partners, family physicians, and scholars to enable all to be thriving.*

FY 22 KEY FACTS

- Increased capacity by shifting current roles to create a vice chair, director, and health equity coordinator as well as adding two new health equity coordinators, a lead research scientist, and an administrative specialist.
- Developed six strategy areas ranging from partner engagement to advocacy.

The OCH has dramatically increased its capacity during the 2021-22 academic year. We are now supported by the DFMCH's inaugural vice chair of Community Health, Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion, and our core team includes not only our director of the OCH but also three health equity coordinators, a research scientist, and an education coordinator. Together our team hopes to better infuse the work and principles of the OCH within the other departmental missions of clinical care, education, and research but also to create bridges and host spaces where key partners within and beyond our

department can come together to do the hard work to advance healthy communities.

Partner Engagement: *Our work with Dane County Community Health Workers is an example of an effort in the early stages building trust and sharing power. We have co-created spaces, virtual and in person, where community health workers and physicians can learn from one another on a range of topics from disease specific concerns to systems thinking and advocacy.*

Education, Training, & Capacity Building: *The OCH supports the Community and Population Health Rotation for our DFMCH residents as well as leads faculty development opportunities locally and nationally. A highlight this year was to begin to evaluate our work and examine the structures needed to truly advance community health by engaging the perspectives of both physicians and their community partners.*

Research, Evaluation, & Quality Improvement: *The OCH is evaluating our work in DEI and Community Engagement and partnering with DFMCH researchers supporting the Health Equity Workgroup for Scholarship (HEWS) whose vision is to prioritize community-engaged research aimed at improving health equity.*

Workforce Development: *The OCH is the backbone to DFMCH's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee. Our work, framed in a socio-ecological framework, highlights many of our strategies to build capacity in our workforce and has garnered national attention.*

Community Health



Communication and Narrative Building:

The OCH collaborated with Race Card Project® by Michele Norris of the Washington Post and National Public Radio to capture departmental members' personal experiences with race and racism. Improving and developing strategic communications is a priority area for the OCH in the year ahead.

Advocacy: *The OCH collaborates with the academic and health system governmental affairs liaison and organizational leaders to elevate policies and practices that promote the health of people in Wisconsin such as the value of community health workers, divestment from fossil fuels, and promotion of patient and family advisory councils.*

Since its origins in 2015, the Office of Community Health has been expanding with the department's increasing prioritization of community engaged research, education, and clinical care. Within the past year, **Jennifer Edgoose, MD, MPH**, has shifted from OCH director to DFMCH executive vice chair and vice chair for Community Health and Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion; **Shelly Shaw, MPH**, has moved into the role of OCH director; and **Maddie Batzli** has shifted into the new role of health equity coordinator alongside new team members **Nazka Serrano** and **Hazel Behling**. The health equity coordinators will work to bridge deeper collaboration and power sharing between community, academia, and the health system. **Sarah Hohl, PhD**, joined the OCH team as lead research scientist, and will evaluate the impact the OCH's work is having through an equity lens. **Joscelin Eberle, MLS**, OCH administrative specialist, completes the team as its newest member, and will rethink and manage the essential systems that keep our work moving. To learn more about the Office of Community Health and how to partner with the OCH team, visit <https://www.fammed.wisc.edu/community/och/>.

Photos are left to right, top to bottom in order of mention



Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion



DFMCH's DEI committee exists to disrupt and redefine professional culture that is defined by whiteness. We will model a new normal for what academic medicine looks like and how it works in order to promote and practice health equity, diversity, inclusion, and anti-racism.

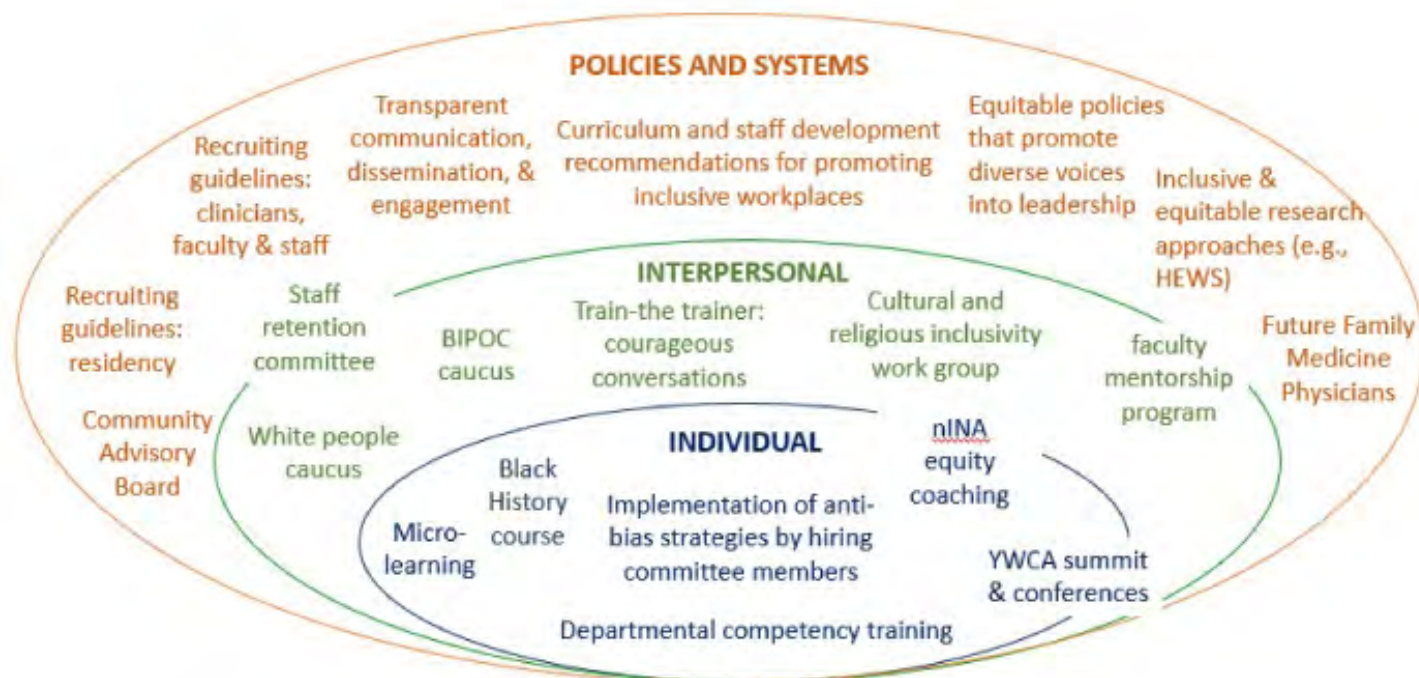
Our vision is for DFMCH to be a place where everyone feels engaged, included, and has a sense of belonging; a place that reflects the community we serve at all levels.

Highlights:

DFMCH formed a partnership with the nINA Collective—a company that supports organizations, institutions, and individuals committed to equity and inclusion as they advance their own internal change process and racial equity initiatives through capacity building, assessment, and advising and coaching.

The department launched racial affinity caucusing (RAC). RAC is a tool to explore racism and privilege. RAC intentionally separates white people from people of color (POC), allowing the former group to explore white identity and privilege and the latter to explore collective healing from negative racialized experiences and internalized racism.

Socioecological Model of Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Anti-racism initiatives at DFMCH



Research



The UW Department of Family Medicine and Community Health has a robust family medicine research program. Our investigators aim to transform family medicine through inquiry, discovery, and implementation.

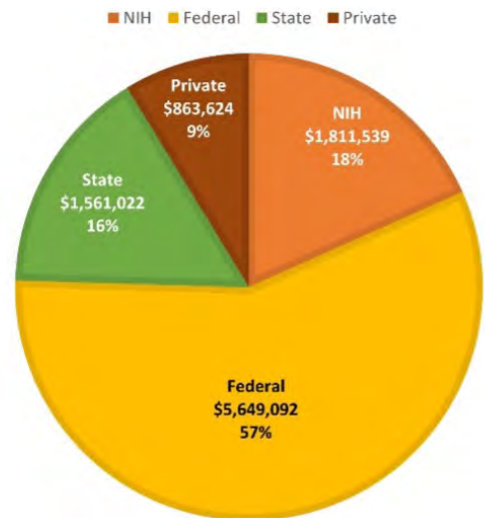
FY22 KEY FACTS

- **\$9.8 million** in grant awards
- **34** grants submitted
- **38** funded external grants
- **27** funded internal and collaborative grants

LEADERSHIP

Vice Chair for Research: **Bruce Barrett, MD, PhD**

Director of Research Operations: **Lisa Sampson, MBA**



TOP FUNDED EXTRAMURAL GRANTS

PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR	GRANT TITLE	FUNDING SOURCE	AMOUNT
Bruce Barrett, MD, PhD	T32 Primary Care Research Fellowship	HRSA	\$2,016,265
Bruce Barrett, MD, PhD	STAMP (Strategies to Assist with Management of Pain)	PCORI	\$9,154,508
Andrew Quanbeck, PhD	Promoting the implementations of clinical guidelines for opioid prescribing in primary care using systems consultation	NIH/NIDA	\$3,800,000
Andrew Quanbeck, PhD	Integrating mHealth for Alcohol use disorders in clinical practice	NIH/NIAAA	\$3,700,000
Jon Temte, MD, MS, PhD	Oregon Child Absenteeism due to Respiratory Disease Study (ORCHARDS-3)	CDC	\$2,949,925



Respiratory Disease Study Received \$3 Million Grant from the CDC

The **O**Regon **C**hild **A**bsenteeism due to **R**espiratory **D**isease **S**tudy (**ORCHARDS**) received

an extension/expansion grant from the CDC totaling \$3 million over the next three years.

Jonathan Temte, MD, PhD, MS, a DFMCH physician and the UW School of Medicine and Public Health associate dean for public health and community engagement, and Research Program Manager **Shari Barlow**, will lead the study.



The initial phase of the study identified the viruses causing illness, including influenza, to determine how these respiratory illnesses affect school absences. A \$2.4 million grant in 2017 allowed Temte and his team to investigate how virus transmission occurs within households by focusing on the role school children play in introducing acute respiratory viruses to the family. The additional \$3 million award will support the goals of creating and evaluating a surveillance system for influenza and SARS-CoV-2 (the virus that causes coronavirus disease 2019 or COVID-19) absenteeism in K-12 schools and describe transmission within households from which a school-aged child has a laboratory-confirmed case.



Community Impact Grant Improves Access to Substance Use Disorder Treatment

A \$1 million Community Impact Grant from the Wisconsin Partnership Program will help improve access to treatment and care for people struggling with substance use disorders in rural Wisconsin. The Wisconsin Hospital Association (WHA) will use the grant for its Wisconsin Rural Health and Substance Use Clinical Support (RheSUS) initiative—a collaboration with Department of Family Medicine and Community Health’s [Randall Brown, MD, PhD, FASAM](#), and [Wisconsin Voices for Recovery \(WVR\)](#), led by Director [Cindy Burzinski, MS](#), and Principal Investigator [Alison Miller, DO](#).



Randall Brown, MD, PhD



Cindy Burzinski, MS



Alison Miller, DO



THE WISCONSIN RESEARCH AND EDUCATION NETWORK (WREN)

The *Wisconsin Research and Education Network (WREN)* is a statewide practice-based research network (PBRN) of primary care clinicians and academic researchers. Its vision is to improve health outcomes for the people of Wisconsin and beyond as a model practice-based research network. Its mission is to promote and conduct primary care research and education in partnership with primary care clinicians and the communities they serve. *WREN* is an active participant in the *UW CTSA* that promotes and conducts primary care research and education in partnership with PIs across the university, primary care clinicians and the communities they serve. A list of current and past projects is available at <https://www.fammed.wisc.edu/wren/>.

FY22 KEY FACTS

- Over 1,200 clinicians, staff, and trainees engaged
- 17 active and QI projects including multicenter clinical studies
- National and international collaborations through Meta-LARC

LEADERSHIP

Medical Director: **Sarina Schrager, MD, MS**

Associate Director: **Mary Henningfield, PhD**

Program Manager: **Lisa Sampson, MBA**

Lead Research Specialist: **Alice Yuroff, PhD**

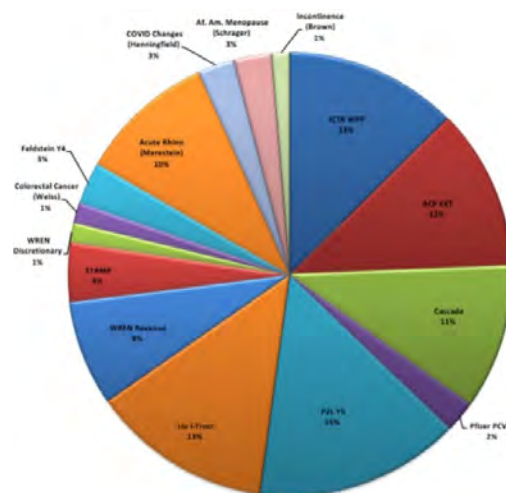
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HIGHLIGHTS

- **Sustainability.** WREN has been in continuous operation since 1987, making it one of the oldest PBRNs in the country.
- **Engagement.** WREN disseminates practical and research information to more than 1,200 persons, including clinicians, researchers, and staff across the state of Wisconsin and beyond.
- **Statewide research.** During FY22, WREN was engaged in 17 clinical and practice improvement research projects. Topics included advance care planning, long COVID experiences, eczema, antibiotic use for acute respiratory infections, detection of atrial fibrillation, vaccines, barriers to mammography in rural areas, menopause experiences of African American women, QI intervention to improve incontinence in women in primary care, and pain management practices.
- **Increased funding.** WREN has continued to attract high-quality, high-caliber projects supported by federal and local funding, including private foundations.

\$1.2 million in total funding for projects



WREN Revenue by Project

Administration



The UW Department of Family Medicine and Community Health's operations team provides a variety of services for faculty, staff, and physicians in training. Service areas include finance and accounting, human resources, information technology, communications, clinical care, education, and research.

OPERATIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Operational Advisory Committee supports the clinical, research, education, and community health missions of the department. The group serves as direct advisors to the department administrator and, through that position, as advisors to the chair and department leadership team. Decisions focus on day-to-day administrative and operational functions.

Sara Arscott, Outreach Program Manager

Vanessa Balchen, Administrative Specialist

Shari Barlow, Research Program Manager

Maddie Batzli, Health Equity Coordinator

Elizabeth Bingman, Director of Educational Services

Cindy Ann Burzinski, Researcher

Jill Costello, Academic Program Specialist

Alice Delaquess, Administrative Assistant

Matt Fleming, Senior IT Professional

Jerome Garrett, Chief Administrative Officer

Nate Gullick, IT Manager

Thomas Hahn, MD

Mary Henningfield, Scientist

Michelle Justice, SMPH HR Services Associate Director

Justin Knupp, IT Director

Stacey Lansing, Communication and Events Director

Page Steinert, Administrative Specialist

Ron Ravel, Financial Services Director

Michelle Riley, Financial Manager

Megan Ringo, Research Services Manager

Jeanne Rotter, Financial Manager

Ashley Royston, HR Business Partner

Lisa Sampson, Research Director

Justin Sena, Graduate Medical Education Coordinator

Shelly Shaw, Office of Community Health Director

Julia Smith, Administrative Specialist

Tressa Kay Spingler, Graduate Medical Education Coordinator

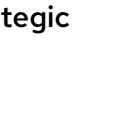
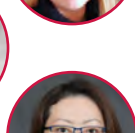
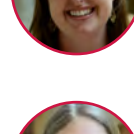
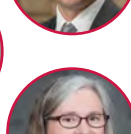
Meagan Sulikowski, Outreach Specialist

Jenny White, Graduate Medical Education Program Manager

Madison Wynn, Researcher

Julia Yates, Wellness Program Manager

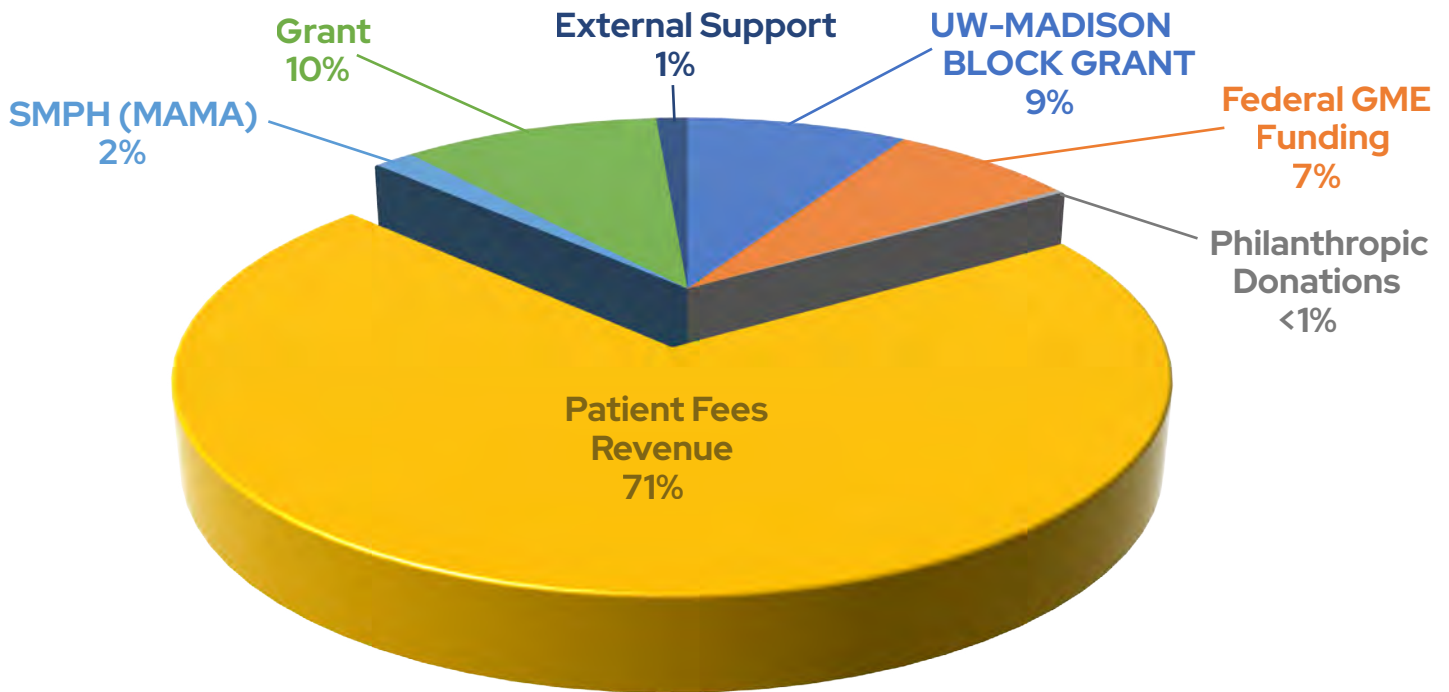
Shirwin Yeung, Director of Strategic Initiatives



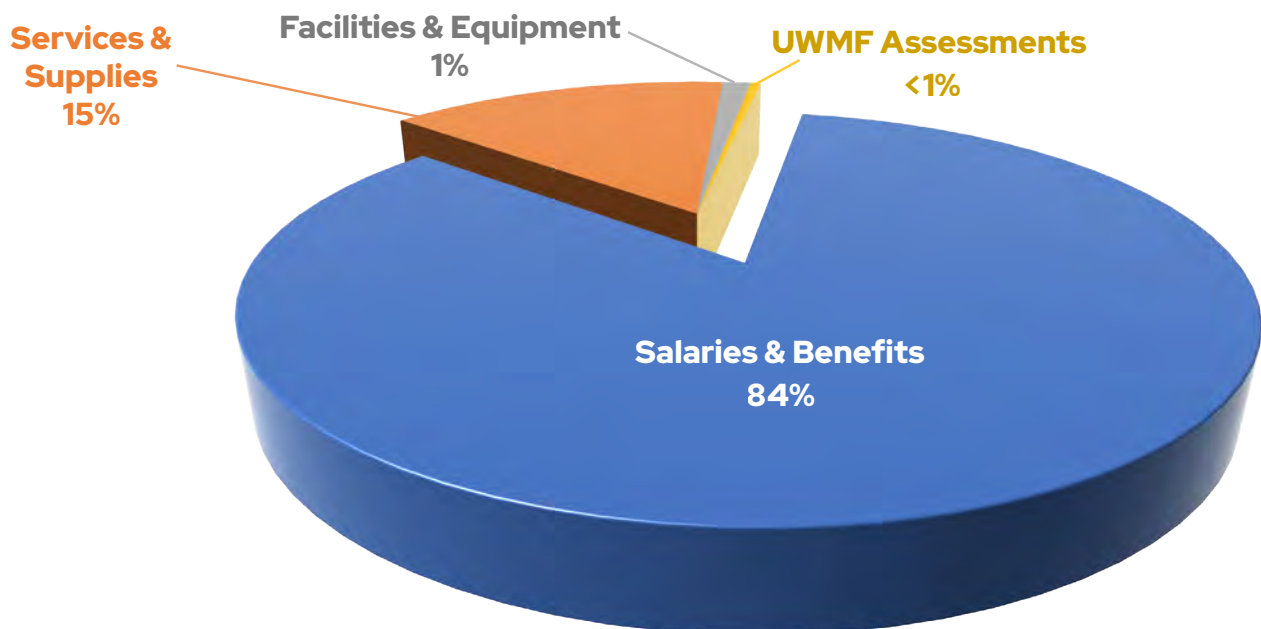
Financials



FY22 Revenue: \$90,768,855 million (\$90,516,435 million without philanthropic donations)



FY22 Expenses: \$102,719,698 million



Special Events



Each year, our special events bring together faculty, staff, learners, friends, and guests.

FY22 KEY FACTS

- October 2021: Farley Frey Dinner and Celebration
- April 2022: McGovern Tracy and Student Scholar Awards
- May 2022: Renner-Hansen Awards

EUGENE FARLEY VISITING PROFESSORSHIP

Honors Eugene and Linda Farley and their contributions to the DFMCH and the discipline of family medicine. Its purpose is to stimulate ideas and discussion through visits by family physicians whose area of interest is in the humanistic aspects of medicine, medical ethics, social consciousness, philosophy of family medicine, healthcare reform, generalist education or cross-cultural concerns

The DFMCH welcomed a virtual visit and special lecture by Eugene and Linda Farley Visiting Professor Tricia Elliott, MD, FAAFP, due to COVID-19 restrictions.

Tricia Elliott, MD, FAAFP, is senior vice president for Academic Affairs

and Research, and chief academic officer for the John Peter Smith Health Network in Fort Worth, Texas. She also has an appointment as professor of family medicine with Texas Christian University (TCU)/University of North Texas Health Science Center (UNTHSC) School of Medicine and with UNTHSC Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Dr. Elliott's lecture, "Addressing Racism and Advancing Health Equity in and Beyond the Exam Room," discussed the impact of systemic racism on health, offers tools and resources to address racism and reduce health inequities, and explores best practices to promote social justice in health care.



Farley Lecturer Tricia Elliott, MD, FAAFP

Awards



John Frey III, MD

JOHN FREY WRITING AWARDS

Named for John Frey III, MD, past chair of the DFMCH, these awards recognize individuals in the department for creative writing contributions and encourage creation and enjoyment of such writing.

Prose Winners:

- A Million Things to Say Before I Die (Markus Eckstein, MD)
- Homing (Maureen Goss)

Poetry Winners:

- Resurrection (Caitlin Regner, MD)
- Etch-A-Sketch (Elizabeth Perry, MD)
- Not me (Magnolia Larson, DO)

Read all submissions:

<https://www.fammed.wisc.edu/files/webfm-uploads/documents/awards/2021/frey-writing-award-submissions-2021.pdf>



Markus Eckstein, MD



Maureen Goss



Caitlin Regner, MD



Elizabeth Perry, MD



Magnolia Larson, DO



RENNER/HANSEN AWARD CEREMONY



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.

Recipient: Sarah James, DO, FACOFP

Dr. James is the director of osteopathic education for DFMCH as well as four other programs throughout the state. Among the many contributions as an educator that made her an obvious choice for the award, she developed an osteopathic treatment curriculum and tool for preceptors currently used by 20 programs throughout the country.

In her presentation, "Osteopathy in Wisconsin: a DFMCH Legacy," Dr. James described the history and tenets of osteopathic medicine before acknowledging the people who helped found and expand the program at the University of Wisconsin including Drs. Jeff Patterson, Marguerite Elliot, Brian Earley, Hollis King, and Mark Robinson. Each was instrumental in contributing to a program that now boasts six educational sites throughout the state with a shared director and faculty.



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.

Recipient: David Deci, MD

David Deci, MD, received the John H. Renner, MD, "Wisconsin Idea" Award for his exemplary commitment to family medicine and the health and needs of the people of Wisconsin. He joined the DFMCH in 2009 as director of medical student education and maintained a clinical teaching practice in Belleville until his retirement in July 2020.

In his presentation, "Lessons from the Margins: A Pathway to Joy," Dr. Deci reflected on the lessons he's learned during a career that spans over three decades. He shared his experience helping launch the student-driven Morgantown Outreach to Unsheltered Homeless (MUSHROOM) program in West Virginia in 2005 and his work with people experiencing homelessness after Hurricane Katrina devastated New Orleans that same year. Taking medicine to the street and meeting people where they are had a profound impact on his life and career.



MCGOVERN-TRACY AND STUDENT SCHOLAR RECEPTION

The faculty, staff, and students of DFMCH enjoyed the first in-person gathering in more than two years to celebrate the 2022 McGovern-Tracy Awards. The reception, held in UW Memorial Union's Great Hall, honored individuals who demonstrated the commitment to community service, outreach, and

leadership inspired by Isabel McGovern Kerr's family of pioneering physicians and the life of Michele Tracy, a second-year UW medical student who was killed while participating in an educational service program in Malawi, Africa, in July 1999.



McGovern-Tracy award and scholarship recipients enjoyed a dinner reception at UW Memorial Union's Great Hall.

Drs. Alison Miller (far left) and William Kinsey (far right) share a moment with Michele Tracy's parents, Dan Tracy (center left) and Candi Tracy (center right), after the keynote address.



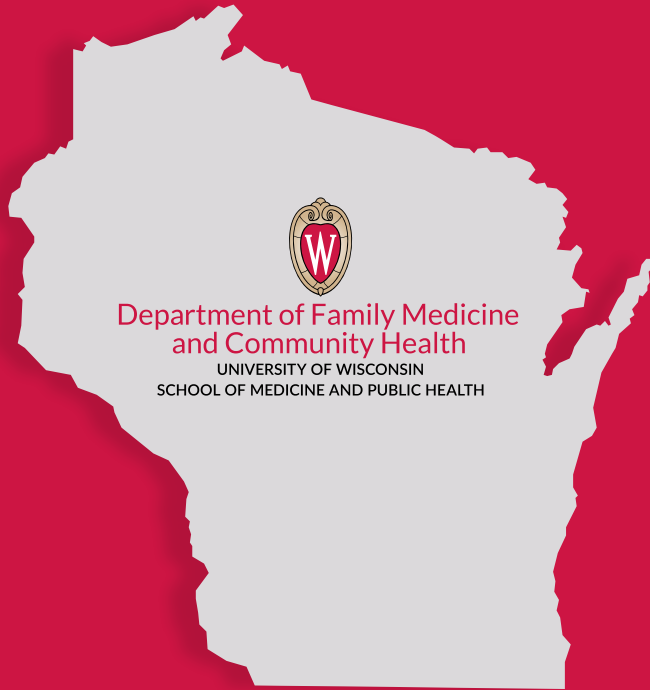


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