State of the Department of Medicine

Michael P. Madaio, MD
Sydenstricker Professor and Chairman
September 9, 2014
Chair’s Cabinet

Michael Madaio, MD
Chairman

Laura Mulloy, DO
Vice Chair – Clinical Affairs & Faculty Development

N. Stanley Nahman, MD
Associate Vice Chair
Translational Research

Pam Fall, MD
Clerkship Director

Namita Mohanty, MD
Ambulatory Medical Director

Alyce Oliver, MD
Ambulatory Medical Director

Lee Merchen, MD
Residency Director

Justin Pantano
Department Administrator
Strategic Priority 1
Education

Provide exceptional future-oriented learning experiences for physicians-in-training and other advanced-degree health sciences professionals.
Internal Medicine Clerkship Activities

Student Morning Report:
Weekly Teams rotate test questions

Academic Half Day Conferences
- Multi-Campus with MCG Section Chief’s.
- Core topics: Cardio, Renal, Hem-Onc, Pul, GI, ID Endo.
- Case Based Discussions
Internal Medicine Clerkship Activities

Chair Rounds
- Case based to facilitate critical thinking in differential diagnosis
- Students review literature relevant to patient
- Recount five things they have learned from each session
Clinical Academic Space

• Adding lockers
• Adding computers for student preferential use
• Updating flooring, paint, furniture, and lighting in conference areas
• Downstream effect –
  – Space is being updated for ALL learners
  – Thanks to Dr. Wallach and Dr. Buckley
The Medical College of Georgia, the founding school of Georgia Regents University offers clinical training at approximately 135 sites across the state enabling students to experience the full spectrum of medicine from tertiary/quaternary care to small-town solo practices.
Northeast Campus (Athens)

- Four year program

- 1st Graduating Class 2014
  - Six members Internal Medicine Residency
  - Emory, John Hopkins, UVA, MUSC, Carolinas and Morehouse.
  - One Med-Peds Louisville
  - Established Community Health Program
  - Laurel Murrow, MD - Director

Shining Star Award
- AAMC Group on Regional Medical Campuses

ACGME accreditation - Internal Medicine Program @ St. Mary’s Hospital 7/15
- Shelley Nuss, MD Campus Dean for GME @ GRU/UGA Medical Partnership

Ms Tina Duong (‘16)
- 1st – student research in Georgia American College of Physicians

Dean: Barbara Schuster, MD
Southwest Campus (Albany)

- All 4th-year students matched
- 20 students for 2014-15; 7 4th year, 13 3rd year
- Eight faculty recruited in Internal Medicine GI, OB/GYN,
- Hosted MCG Leadership tour to showcase quality education on campus
- Faculty development sessions in Albany, Valdosta, and Thomasville
- Phoebe Foundation - donation for construction of med student housing complex.
- Albany hospital - $1 million donation from Richard King Mellon Foundation
- New SW Campus Psychiatry Clerkship Director, Dr. Joe Morgan
- Certificate of Rural Health is coming to the Southwest campus!

Associate Dean: C. Granville Simmons, MD, MMM
Southeast Campus (Savannah)

- 20 students - 2016; 17 students - 2015
- 5 - 3rd year Internal Medicine Sites: Savannah, Statesboro, and Brunswick (19 DOM faculty)
- 7 - Amb. Med. Sites - Brunswick, St. Mary’s, Savannah, Waycross, Dublin - (15 DOM faculty)
- 2 Critical Care Sites. Savannah, Brunswick, 2 Sub I Sites in Medicine. Brunswick (9 DOM faculty)
- The HOPE certificate program (Health of the Population and Environment)
  - Opportunity for students to learn about population and public health

Assistant Dean: T. Wayne Rentz, Jr. MD

Associate Dean: Kathryn Martin, PhD
Northwest Campus (Rome)

- 1st seven students began 2013; Ten new students July 20`4
- Multi-specialty, longitudinal Integrated Curriculum
- Rome community embrace students
- Planned growth with new physicians faculty
- Partners with Redmond Regional
- Medical Center/Harbin Clinic/Floyd Medical Center and Georgia Highlands College
# Student Education

## MCG Teaching Attendings

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2014 Exemplary Teaching Awards
Educational Innovation Institute

Student Teaching Awards

Rhonda Colombo, MD
Infectious Disease

Lu Huber, MD
Nephrology

Lee Merchen, MD
General Internal Medicine

Namita Mohanty, MD
General Internal Medicine
Residency Education
Leadership

Rene Harper, MD  Thaddeaus Carson, MD  Lee Merchen, MD  Shilpa Brown, MD  David Fallaw, MD
Associate Director  Associate Director  Program Director  Associate Director  Associate Director
2014-2015 Chief Residents

Tom Fortson, MD    Andrew Chao, MD
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Graduating Residents ‘14

- Sandeep Arepally – Pulm/Crit Fellowship GRU f
- Sara Arney – Primary Care AVAH
- Sameer Arora – Hospitalist - North Carolina
- Andrew Chao – Chief Resident GRU
- Rayhan Chowdhury – Hospitalist
- Matt Farmer – Primary Care - Athens
- Jason Fombi – Hospitalist - Northeast Georgia
- Tom Fortson – Chief Resident GRU
- Jim Gilbert – Hospitalist
- Ragav Kurl – Hospitalist - University Hospital
- Adam McCoy – Pulm/Crit - GRU for
- Jitendra Patel – Hospitalist - North Carolina
- Pritesh Patel – Hospitalist - Atlanta
- Ferdinand Schafer – Hospitalist - GRU
- Obi Ukabam – GI Fellowship University of Texas
- Jason Velasquez – Hospitalist Emory
Residency Program Highpoints

• ABIM pass rate up to 93%
• Retained MCG students: 24% categorical; 80% preliminary
• Drs. Baker, Chalkey and Powner rotate in Peru for international elective
• QI Rotation Block Initiated
• Resident Satisfaction Up
Residency and Patient Care
Medical College of Georgia
Residency Strategic Program Plan
Six Strategic Priorities (IN PROGRESS)

Strategic Priority 1: Ensure Leadership and faculty are aligned with and able to deliver on the comprehensive mission

Strategic Priority 2: Maximize clinical and scientific learning opportunities while delivering excellent patient care

Strategic Priority 3: Improve Resident satisfaction

Strategic Priority 4: Attract highly qualified residents for both clinical and research tracks

Strategic Priority 5: Effectively position and market the department to key audiences (residents)

Strategic Priority 6: Improve resident performance versus benchmarks
Revised Internal Medicine Curriculum

✓ Creates accurate and clear expectations for each resident on each rotation.

✓ Reflects graduated expectations and includes milestones for next accreditation system.

✓ Collaborative effort: input from sub-specialties and residents.

✓ Comprehensive, tailored to our training program

Department of Medicine
Internal Medicine Residency Program Curriculum
Program Director: Lee Merchen, MD
Implementation of 4+2 Curriculum

- 4 weeks inpatient medicine followed by 2 weeks outpatient medicine
- Will start 2015-16 Academic Year – JULY 1 2015
- Increase resident exposure to outpatient medicine (+2)
- Outpatient practice training time protected, and no longer competes with ward commitments
- Resident immersion in outpatient care
- Core curriculum in outpatient medicine with involvement of subspecialties
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Residency Teaching

Matthew Diamond, DO
Nephrology

Rene Harper, MD
Endocrinology

Stan Nahman, MD
Nephrology

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Infectious Disease

Cheryl Newman, MD
Infectious Disease

John Fisher, MD
Infectious Disease
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General Internal Medicine

Dean Harrell, MD
General Internal Medicine

Edward Chin, MD
Endocrinology

John Thornton, MD
Cardiology

William Salazar, MD
General Internal Medicine
Fellowship Program Directors

Vincent Robison, MD  
Cardiology

Anthony Mulloy, DO  
Endocrinology

Satish Rao, MD  
Gastroenterology

Huda Salman, MD  
Hem/Onc

Rhonda Colombo, MD  
Infectious Disease

Jason White, MD  
Nephrology

Thomas Dillard, MD  
Pulmonary

Alyce Oliver, MD  
Rheumatology

GRU Medical College of Georgia
“New” Fellows - 2014

**Cardiology Fellows**
Ismail Tabash – University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ  
Lavinia Mitulescu – Norwalk Hospital, Norwalk, CT  
Ruchit Shah – Yale Traditional, New Haven, CT  
Supawat Ratanapo – Bassett Medical Center, Cooperstown, NY

**Hematology/Oncology Fellows**
Houssein Talal Abdul Sater – Staten Island, NY  
Ibrahim Sadek - University of Michigan  
Priyanka Raval – St. Mary’s, St. Louis, MO

**Nephrology Fellows**
Divakar Jammalamadaka – St. Mary’s Hospital, CT  
Jusmin Patel – University of South Alabama  
Nardos Belayneh – Kingsbrook Jewish, Brooklyn, NY

**Endocrinology Fellow**
Gayarti Kuraganti – St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, MA

**Gastroenterology Fellows**
Muhammed Sherid – St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, IL  
Andrew Lake – Wake Forest, Winston Salem, NC

**Pulmonary Fellows**
Sandeep Areppally – MCG, Internal Medicine  
Adam McCoy – MCG, Internal Medicine

**Rheumatology Fellow**

**Infectious Disease Fellow**
Casey Cronan – Broward Health Medical Center
GOALS: Education

- Finalize and implement Strategic Plan for IM residency
- Recruit 2-4 MCG students/year to categorical residency/year
- Implement outpatient clinical curriculum for 4\textsuperscript{th} year students on GIM and subspecialities
- Offer greater opportunities for career development for residents
- Continue Peru elective
- Implement 4+2 (inpatient + outpatient) block training for categorical residents July 2015 with enhanced outpatient educational opportunities
- Enhance research experience opportunities for fellows
Strategic Priority #2
Research

Generate outstanding transdisciplinary, translational, basic, clinical, population, and community-based research
Translational Research Program History

- **Nov. 2012** – Translational Research Program created Patterned after the CTSA program at Vanderbilt
- **Feb. 2013** – Dr. Nahman meets with the leaders of the Vanderbilt program – ideas from this meeting form the basis of the TRP vision and mission statement
- **Nov. 2013** – Departmental support for research activities through coordinators, statistical services and other costs as approved by the working group
- **December 2013** – Translational Research Program becomes active

N Stanley Nahman Jr, MD
Vice Chairman, Translational Research
Professor, Nephrology
Core working group meets monthly to develop a straightforward set of priorities, policies and oversight to help carry interested investigators forward.
The mission of the Translational Research Program (TRP) is to foster interest in translational medicine among faculty, fellows, residents, and medical students within the Department of Medicine.

The vision of the program is to assist in the conduction of successful translational research projects for individuals at all academic levels, with the ultimate goal being to develop a sustainable TRP that engages the next generation of translational scientists.

The overarching goal of the TRP is to assist in the development of a core group of translational scientists resulting in an improvement in health care, the production of scholarly work (publications), and the generation of extramural funding. To attain this vision, the TRP will act as a resource for interested investigators including students, postgraduate trainees (MD and PhD), attending physicians, basic scientists, statisticians, and others.
Visiting Professors 2014
Sponsored by the TRP

Sam Ho, PhD
Gift of Life Michigan
University of Michigan
May 2014

Youli Wang, PhD
Mayo Clinic Rochester
July 2014

Jim Oates, MD
MUSC, SSCI Visiting Professor
Date TBA
TRP Deans Summer Research Program for Med I Students

• 15 students conducted research with DOM faculty mentors
• TRP sponsors - opening mixer (attended by 40)
• TRP with Department of Biostatistics, sponsors weekly summer statistics course for students and trainees
• Students present work at Dean’s poster presentation
• Survey provides positive response for program, suggestions for improvement going forward
# Dean’s Summer Research Program

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<td>Abdullah Kutlar, MD</td>
<td>The Effect of ACE inhibitors and ARBs on Sickle Nephropathy</td>
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<td>Wytch Rigger</td>
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<td>Jason Bowman</td>
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<td>An analysis of the influence of county wide smoking rates and average indoor radon levels on lung cancer incidence in the Southeast United States</td>
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<td>Kyle Bliton</td>
<td>Rita Jerath, MBChB</td>
<td>Pediatric Vasculitis, Looking at Primary Inflammatory Disease of the Brain, Experience at CHOG</td>
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<td>Pat Simmons</td>
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<td>Catheter-independent risk factors for Bacteremia in Hemodialysis patients</td>
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<td>Risk factors in mortality in patients returning to dialysis</td>
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<td>Eric Williams</td>
<td>Stephanie Baer, MD</td>
<td>Demographic disparities and mortality in HIV infected dialysis patients</td>
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TRP Work Flow – Faculty Research

**Six studios completed**

- One voucher authorized
- Two outside departmental collaborations initiated
- Organized research conferences
- Currently 10 active projects under the auspices of the TRP

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Translational Research Program 2014

Highlights/Accomplishments

1st Annual Resident Research Competition/Richmond County Medical Society

Vouchers made available for research support

Guidance through Studio Services offered to Departmental/Non-Departmental investigators

Mission:
“To foster interest in translational medicine by faculty, fellows, residents, and medical students”

Research Conferences beginning 9/2014

Assistance with Research Mentors

Website created to assist with on-line information and application for services

Dean’s Summer Research Program
GOALS: Research

• Promote the TRP as a means for faculty, trainee and student education

• Promote Interdisciplinary research and through partnerships with funded investigators on campus

• Take advantage of the VA as a means to carry out investigator initiated translational research.

• Engage the senior faculty leadership as promoters of research

• Translate abstracts and presentations into publications and extramural support.
Strategic Priority #3
Clinical

Develop an efficient health care system of quality and value with enhanced access to complex care
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Excluding Card, Gastro, Hem/Onc
Medicine Faculty
FTE FY14 & FY15

FY14 - FTE Total 49.38
FY15 - FTE Total 41.78
Department of Medicine
RVU Summary

FY 13: 140,874
FY 14: 135,216
FY 15 (Budgeted): 135,041
Medicine Practice Volume Trends

GROWTH IN AMBULATORY VISITS

(excluding Card, Gastro & Hem/Onc)
# Clinical Practice Strengths

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New Practice Operations/Programs ‘13-’14 (examples)

- Motility Practice (GI Service Line - International)
- Weight Loss Surgery Program (GI Service Line)
- Executive Wellness Program (Dr A. Mulloy & Dr. L. Mulloy)
- Mobile Echo (CV Service Line)
- Travel Practice (ID vaccinations, pre-med, physical exams)
- Trinity Hospital (Cardiology, GI, wound care)
- Sleep (Pulmonary- increased capacity on MCG campus)
- Transplant (Dr. Zayas, outreach, program development)
Dr. Satish Rao Director, Multi-Specialty Practice
5,000 sq. ft state-of-the-art facility
9 procedure rooms; 24 pre/post op rooms 15 exam rooms
Motility center
Weight loss surgery
Executive Wellness

Laura L. Mulloy, DO
Medical Director, Executive Wellness

Anthony L. Mulloy, PhD, DO
Associate Director, Executive Wellness
An experience like no other doctor’s visit!

Our specialists are dedicated to individual care alone, with prompt, personalized evaluations, thorough assessments and education, and a high level of interest to ensure the patient’s understanding of their own health.

Health Services

- A team-based review of your medical history, head-to-to physical examination and fitness evaluation. Our team an internist, oral surgeon, audiologist, ophthalmologist, dermatologist and an exercise physiologist
- Comprehensive laboratory testing, EKG, CT assisted Cardiac Calcium Scoring, Bone Density Scan
- Comprehensive vision and hearing exams
- Gender specific exams
Medicine Practice Site
Leadership Team

Alyce Oliver, MD
Namita Mohanty, MD
Rosette Wyche, RN
Medicine Practice Site Staff
First Row: Calandra White and Wanda Pryor
Second Row: Monica Jones, Cherie Green, Dana Atkins and Randall Wallace
Third Row: Teresa Stovall and Andrea Doyle
Renal Transplant Program

Carlos F. Zayas, M.D.
Professor
Medical Director
Transplant Nephrology
Director Transplant Fellowship Program

2 transplant surgeons Dr. Todd Merchen Leader
2+ transplant nephrologists
Living and deceased donor renal transplants
Kidney-pancreas transplant program (top 50 US
# Quality Improvement – Renal Transplant

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- up 25%
- up 29%
- down 1.6%
- up 31%

Note: The data reflects new referrals to the program from FY11 to FY14, with YTD and target numbers provided for Mar-Jun and the entire year.
ELECTRONIC MEDICAL RECORDS
UPDATES/UPGRADES

David Fallaw, MD
Physician IT Champion
### 2014 EMR UPGRADES

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| January 2014 | - Emergency Dept. PPID/Bar Code Med Administration  
|             |     - Radiology PACS Implementation. Start of image migration               |
| February 2014 | - Case Management/Social Work Electronic Documentation Released  
|             |     - CHOG PPID (Positive Patient ID)/Bar Code Meds Admin                  |
| March 2014 | - Cardiology PACS Go Live (Echo & Cath)                                     |
| April 2014 | - GR Health VIP Patient Portal Go Live  
|            |     - MU Core 04/30 (PPID/BCMA) - GRMC                                    |
| May 2014 | - Vascular Access Bundled Powerplans                                         |
| June 2014 | - Elimination of Past Medical History Component of Powerchart               |
| July 2014 | - All problems entered prior to 06/23/2013 canceled                         |
# Quality Department Council

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<td>Improve Documentation</td>
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<td>Patient satisfaction (HCAHPS)</td>
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GOALS: Clinical

• Transition from a top down to a team based care system through engagement of all members of the health care team.
• Provide quality and value in all clinical services.
• Address the health care needs and diversity of our communities.
• Enhance access to complex care.
• Use the service line and multi-disciplinary team based approach as a means to deliver high quality, cost efficient, compassionate care.
Maximize our leadership capacity at all levels through professional growth.
# Mentoring Committee Members

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GRU Department of Medicine Mentoring Program 2014

Benefits of Mentoring

- Individual growth
- Career development
- Leadership/Managerial skills
- Professional Growth
- Satisfaction of helping others
- Refining leadership skills
- Knowledge transfer
- Recruitment and retention
- Future leaders recognized

What is Mentoring?

- A process in which a mentor helps a protégé develop knowledge, skills, and abilities
- A partnership which allows both parties to realize their full potential

How Does it work?

- Mentor and Protégé are matched by the Mentoring Committee
- The Mentor and Protégé meet periodically, creating a positive learning experience
- Information, training, and support are provided to make this Mentoring Program effective and rewarding for you!

Be a Mentor:

- You have knowledge
- You have experience
- You have wisdom
- You have insight
- You care about GRU

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON BECOMING A MENTOR PLEASE CONTACT AUDREY FORBES

Be a Protégé

- You have a desire to learn
- You want to develop your physician skills
- You want to learn leadership principles
- You want to contribute to GRU's future

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO BECOME A NEW/JUNIOR OR MID-CAREER PROTÉGÉ PLEASE CONTACT AUDREY FORBES

Upcoming Rollout September 30, 2014
Leadership: Medical Admissions Committee of MCG Georgia Faculty Senate

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Goals: People and Process Excellence

- Create a culture of integrity, transparency, respect, collaboration and openness.

- Ensure operational excellence to advance all MCG mission areas through appropriate infrastructure, systems, processes, and funding.

- Promote career development through mentoring and education for faculty, staff, students, and residents at all levels of their careers.

- Recruit, retain, recognize, and reward exemplary and loyal faculty, staff, residents and students.
Strategic Priority #5
Cultural Transformation and Diversity

Create a diverse, inclusive environment that supports the needs and opportunities of faculty, students, residents, and staff.
Hem/Onc Sickle Cell Program

- Funding: $8 M (Direct Costs)
- October 2013: Sickle Cell Center relocated to Shepard Building
- Care for 630 Adult patients
- Satellite clinics
  - Albany, Macon, Savannah (monthly)
  - Valdosta and Waycross/Blackshear (bi-monthly)
- Research
  - Fetal hemoglobin induction
  - Plasma exchange in acute chest/multi-organ failure
  - Bone marrow transplantation, modifiers of disease severity
  - Chronic and acute painful episodes
  - Psychosocial aspects
  - Medical home model,
  - ED/Observation unit pathway for treatment of painful episodes

Abdullah Kutlar, MD
Fulbright – Fogarty Award

Brett Heimlich, a student at MCG at Georgia Regents University, received a prestigious Fulbright-Fogarty Award and will spend the next year in Malawi studying sickle cell disease.
Ryan White
Community Outreach Program

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Clinica Latina & Equality Clinic

Drs. William Salazar and Dr. Bruce Leclair

- 2 Free Clinics each month
- Helps provide culturally-competent, interdisciplinary care to underinsured members of the Hispanic and LGBTQ communities

William Salazar, MD
Goals: Cultural Transformation and Diversity

- Develop and implement practices and policies of diversity and inclusivity that facilitate a culturally sensitive college and academic health center environment.

- Optimize diversity and cultural sensitivity by fostering community engagement and partnerships focused on reducing factors associated with health care disparities.

- Recruit, matriculate, and graduate an excellent, talented, and diverse student body to meet the needs of the communities we serve.

- Grow academic enrichment pipeline programs in partnership with the University System of Georgia and other K-16 schools to promote health science interest and facilitate admissions and matriculation of students from under-represented populations.
Engage our alumni and community by advancing MCG growth through philanthropy and communications.
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Sydenstricker Endowment Leader

Joseph Bailey, MD
Medicine Grand Rounds
Sydenstricker 2013-2014

Arthur Feldman, MD
Executive Dean,
Chief Academic Officer,
Professor, Medicine
Professor, Physiology
Temple University, PA
November 2013

Lee Goldman, MD
Dean of the Faculties of Health
Sciences and Medicine
Executive Vice President for Health
and Biomedical Sciences
Columbia University, NY
April 2014

Upcoming Sydenstricker Speaker March 2015

Talmadge King, Jr., MD
Professor and Chair, Department of Medicine
University of California San Francisco
Fourteen physicians from GRU were included in the 13th edition of this national patient reference guide, Georgia Regents Medical Center is the only hospital in the Augusta-Aiken area with physicians included in this prestigious list. This included four members from the DOM.

- Satish S. Rao, MD (Gastroenterology)
- Robert A. Sorrentino, MD (Cardiology)
- Walter J. Moore, MD (Rheumatology)
- Sheldon E. Litwin, MD (Cardiology)
Abdullah Kutlar, MD

July 2014
Dr. William N. and Josephine R. Agostas Endowed Chair for Internal Medicine
Master of American College of Physicians

Mastership recognizes a practitioner of internal medicine who demonstrates strength of character and compassion and serves as a mentor and advocate. Dr. Moore was recognized during the college’s annual meeting in April in Orlando.

Walter J. Moore, MD
Professor of Medicine
Rheumatology
April, 2014
2014 Outstanding Faculty Award

In nominating Albritton for the award, a colleague noted that few individuals have served MCG as extensively and that his most important impact has been his service to and support of medical students and residents.

T. Andrew Albritton, MD
Senior Associate Dean for Curriculum
William Salazar, MD

- Appointed to the newly formed National Board of Medical Examiners Communications Task Force (12 members).

- Goal: To develop methods for assessing future physicians’ communication and interpersonal skills and professionalism for the USMLE and the NBME.
A Pharmacogenetic versus a Clinical Algorithm for Warfarin Dosing

Stephen E. Kimmel, M.D., Benjamin French, Ph.D., Scott E. Kasner, M.D., Julie A. Johnson, Pharm.D., Jeffrey A. Anderson, M.D., Brian F. Gage, M.D., Yves D. Rosenberg, M.D., Charles S. Eby, M.D., Rosemary A. Madigan, R.N., M.P.H., Robert B. McBane, M.D., Sherif Z. Abdel-Rahman, Ph.D., Scott M. Stevens, M.D., Steven Yale, M.D., Emile R. Mohler III, M.D., Margaret C. Fang, M.D., Vinay Shah, M.D., Richard B. Horenstein, M.D., Nita A. Limdi, Pharm.D., Ph.D., James A.S. Muldowney III, M.D.,

Jaspal Gujral, M.B.B.S., Patrice Delafontaine, M.D., Robert J. Desnick, M.D., Ph.D., Thomas L. Ortel, M.D., Ph.D., Henry H. Billiet, M.D., Robert C. Pendleton, M.D., Nancy L. Geller, Ph.D., Jonathan L. Halperin, M.D., Samuel Z. Goldhaber, M.D., Michael D. Caldwell, M.D., Ph.D., Robert M. Califf, M.D., and Jonas H. Ellenberg, Ph.D., for the COAG Investigators*

ABSTRACT

BACKGROUND
The clinical utility of genotype-guided (pharmacogenetically based) dosing of warfarin has been tested only in small clinical trials or observational studies, with equivocal results.

METHODS
We randomly assigned 1015 patients to receive doses of warfarin during the first 5 days of therapy that were determined according to a dosing algorithm that included both clinical variables and genotype data or to one that included clinical variables only. All patients and clinicians were unaware of the dose of warfarin during the first 4 weeks of therapy. The primary outcome was the percentage of time that the international normalized ratio (INR) was in the therapeutic range from day 4 or 5 through day 28 of therapy.

RESULTS
At 4 weeks, the mean percentage of time in the therapeutic range was 45.2% in the genotype-guided group and 46.4% in the clinically guided group (adjusted mean difference, genotype-guided group minus clinically guided group, -0.2; 95% confidence interval, -3.4 to 3.1; P = 0.91). There also was no significant between-group difference among patients with a predicted dose difference between the two algorithms of 1 mg per day or more. There was, however, a significant interaction between dosing strategy and race (P = 0.005). Among black patients, the mean percentage of time in the therapeutic range was less in the genotype-guided group than in the clinically guided group. The rates of the combined outcome of any INR of 4 or more, major bleeding, or thromboembolism did not differ significantly according to dosing strategy.

CONCLUSIONS
Genotype-guided dosing of warfarin did not improve anticoagulation control during the first 4 weeks of therapy. (Funded by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute and others; COAG ClinicalTrials.gov number, NCT00895657.)

The authors' affiliations are listed in the Appendix. Address reprint requests to Dr. Kimmel at the Center for Therapeutic Effectiveness Research, 923 Blockley Hall, 423 Guardian Dr., Philadelphia, PA 19104-6021, or at stevek@mail.med.upenn.edu.

* A complete list of investigators and committees in the Clarification of Optimal Anticoagulation through Genetics (COAG) trial is provided in the Supplementary Appendix, available at NEJM.org.

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"A human monoclonal antibody against the collagen type IV α3NC1 domain is a non-invasive optical biomarker for glomerular diseases"

Kapil Chaudhary, Daniel T Kleven, Tracy L McGaha, Michael P Madaio
Welcome to the Department of Medicine at the Medical College of Georgia

Education & Training
Our faculty is devoted to the education and development of outstanding clinicians according to core competencies of patient care, medical knowledge, practice-based learning, communication, professionalism, and systems-based practice.

Patient Care and Clinical Service
GRU is working to identify under-served disease populations, and link clinical service lines with existing areas of research to address local and regional health disparities.

Research
Our state-of-the-art research facilities, collaborative research environment, and outstanding clinical resources place GRU at the leading edge of new scientific advancements.
Website Updates for Better Communication

- Section Chief’s Bios
- Links to PubMed/SciVal/GRUHealth
- Google Calendar
- TRP Website
- Accolades/Announcements
- User friendly navigation
- Search friendly

Goals:
- DOM Faculty bios
- Videos to highlight section chief’s and their sections
- Live streaming for Grand Rounds for faculty at VA and Trinity
Upcoming Grand Rounds

Date: Tuesday September 2, 2014
Time: Noon
Location: Lee Auditorium
Speaker: Dr David Haburchak
Title: “Ebola, Fear, and Courage”

Date: Tuesday September 9, 2014
Time: Noon
Location: Lee Auditorium
Speaker: Dr Michael Madalo
Title: State of the DOM

Date: Tuesday September 16, 2014
Time: Noon
Location: Lee Auditorium
Speaker: Dr David Swanson
Title: Designing Assessment Systems to Promote Student Learning: Using the Assessment Tail to Wag the Curriculum Dog

View Grand Rounds Presentation for CME Credit

http://www.gru.edu/mcg/medicine/grandrounds.php
Who’s In The News - DOM

Satish Rao, MD (GI) in Elle Magazine “Should You Be Taking a Probiotics” 7/2014

Jose Vazquez, MD (ID) on “Antibiotic Resistance” in the Augusta Chronicle 3/4/14

Lu Huber, MD (Nephrology) “Obese, Older, Caucasian Women on Dialysis Most at Risk for Rare, Deadly Condition”

Robert Sorrentino, MD (Cardiology) Implanted New Life Saving Heart Device in the Augusta Chronicle 3/7/14

Adam Berman, MD (Cardiology) on “Stem Cell Study” WJBF with Jenny Montgomery 3/12/14
New Faculty
June 2013 – August 2014

Frank Mott, MD
Hematology/Oncology

Humberto Sifuentes, MD
Gastroenterology

Rajan Kapoor, MBBS
Nephrology

Candice Lovelace, MD
Internal Medicine
Thank you for your dedication and service to the School of Medicine
Special Thanks

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