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Who is shaping the future of medicine?

THANK YOU to all our preceptors who teach BUSM Family Medicine Clerkship students! You are the heart of the Family Medicine Clerkship, and the reason students rate the clerkship so highly year after year. We couldn't do it without you.

You provide BUSM students with training that equips them with the knowledge, skills and attitudes to make them physicians in all fields who understand and respect the value of Family Medicine, provide the highest quality evidence-based care, and have a strong understanding of what a well-designed healthcare system is. This is how we will transform healthcare and ultimately health in our country.

We look forward to thanking you more when we present our first annual BUSM Family Medicine Preceptor and teaching awards at the Department of Family Medicine Grand Rounds on May 5th at noon.

Below is the list of how many students each of our preceptors taught during the 14-15 academic year.

If you haven't yet signed up to mentor and teach FM Clerkship students for next year, click [here](#) or email Miriam Hoffman, MD at MHoffman@bu.edu.

Site/Preceptor	Number of students this year
Subroto Bhattacharya, MD (Danvers)	18
Alain Chaoui, MD (Peabody)	17
Jeanne Mase, MD (East Falmouth)	16
ACC Family Medicine	9
East Boston NHC	8
Manet CHC	8
Michael Edwards, MD (Beverly)	8
Michael P. Lowney, DO (Hyde Park)	8
Central Maine Medical Center Family Medicine Residency (Lewiston, ME)	7
Irina Kogan, MD (Needham)	6
John Ragucci, MD (Tewksbury)	6
Greater Roslindale Medical and Dental Center	5
South Boston CHC	5
Stefan Topolski, MD (Shelburne Falls)	5
Stephen Lane, MD (Scituate, MA)	5
Codman Square CHC	4

Site/Preceptor	Number of students this year
Steven Frank, DO (Rehoboth)	4
Bill Medwid, MD (Hamilton)	3
Chitra Vijayaraghavan (Salem)	3
Hugh Taylor, MD (Hamilton)	3
Marie Constant (Peabody)	3
Natasha Shah, MD (Saugus)	3
Dorchester House Multi-Service Center	2
Kevin Broderick, DO	2
Laura Zucker, MD (Arlington)	2
Lowell CHC	2
Parul Desai, MD and Leonard Finn, MD (Wellesley Hills)	2
Patricia Fater, MD (Cotuit)	2
Stanley Sagov, MD (Arlington)	2
Patricia Fater, MD (Cotuit)	2
Ted Herwig, MD (Yarmouth Port)	2
Tina Waugh, MD (Beverly)	2
Damian Archer (Peabody)	1
Jay Panday (Salem, MA)	1
Ruth Potee, MD (Greenfield)	1

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Director

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Thomas Hines, MD
Residency Director

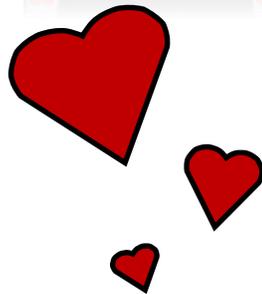
SPORTS MEDICINE PROGRAM & FELLOWSHIP

Doug Comeau, DO
Director

MEDICAL STUDENT EDUCATION

Miriam Hoffman, MD
Director
Clerkship Director
Molly Cohen-Osher, MD
Associate Medical Director

Show Some Love



UPCOMING DATES

- Mar 4** One Key Question Seminar
- Mar 8** Daylight Savings Begin
- Mar 17** St. Patrick's Day
- Mar 20** Match Day
- Mar 20** First Day of Spring

SPOTLIGHT



David Gunther from family medicine/ACC who has worked in the Boston Center for Refugee Health and Human Rights program for many years was interviewed for a independent film called *American Heart* (World Channel 2) on January 20th. The film follows three refugees with serious health problems seen at a refugee clinic in Minnesota. David is a discussant

following the film.

For more --

<http://worldchannel.org/programs/episode/arf-s3-e303->



Congratulations to **Dr. Shayne Poulin** who has accepted the position of Medical Director for the South Boston Family Medicine Unit! Shayne received her medical and undergraduate degrees from the University of Arizona and completed her residency at BU Family Medicine Residency Program and had her continuity practice at South Boston CHC. We are looking forward to our continued collaboration with Shayne at South Boston

and in the Department!

Congratulations to **Liz Henry** who has been nominated to receive the "Medal for People's Health" from the Ministry of Health of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam for her work on improving hospital based nutrition programs in the country. This is a project that developed from the larger long term project in the DFM to assist in the development of Family Medicine in Vietnam, that has now expanded to Cambodia, Laos and Myanmar.

Congratulations to **Brian Jack, Karla Damus** and the **Gabby Team** on their presentation, "*The GABBY System*" held at the Northern Manhattan Perinatal Partnership in Harlem, NYC! Click [here](#).



Finding Safety and Support



Help is Available

24 hr Help:

SafeLink
1-877-785-2020
(TTY 1-877-521-2601)
<http://www.casamyrna.org>

Boston Area Rape Crisis Center
1-800-841-8371
<http://www.barcc.org>

National Domestic Violence Hotline
<http://www.thehotline.org>
1-800-799-7233
1-800 787-3224 (TTY)
Help available in over 140 languages

For More Information Please Call:
BMC Domestic Violence Program
617-414-7734

Additional Resources for BMC Employees

Employee Assistance Program
1-800-435-1986 (24hr)

Public Safety Department
617-414-4444 (24hr)

<http://internal.bmc.org/domesticeviolence>

This program is partially supported by MOVA through the 1984 VOCA grant from Office for Victims of Crime, Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice

The Clinical Documentation Team's February Tip



UTIs

- If UTI is with sepsis– document sepsis and its current status through to D/C Summary –also document if sepsis is ruled out
- Causative organism
- Document if UTI suspected related or due to a device (Foley, stent, S/P tube)
- “UTI with chronic Foley” **cannot** be coded as a Foley related UTI

****"Urosepsis" is not present or defined in ICD-10-CM**

As always, thank you. Specific documentation captures severity of illness and reflects your excellent care at BMC!

REFLECTIVE MOMENTS IN MEDICINE

This month's Reflective Moments in Medicine piece comes from Katherine Gergen-Barnett, family physician and Director of Integrative Medicine Clinical Services at Boston Medical Center.

In this piece, “A Game of Cards,” Katherine details a beautiful relationship with one of her patients. This patient lived and died with grace and dignity, and Katherine's life was enriched by her. Please email Katherine at katherine.gergen-barnett@bmc.org to share comments.

A Game of Cards



By Katherine Gergen Barnett

Your sloping cursive letter pinned above my desk
Greets me daily
Memories of a day when you had more energy
Enthusiastically exclaiming
How you had felt like a child
And cleaned your entire garage

Hospice tells me that you spent your last days playing cards
With your friends
On the beach
The beach in Southie- I can picture it perfectly
The broken shores where I spent any unspoken-for
moment of residency
Trying to clear my mind, reclaim my space
And there you were- reclaiming your life in its last moments

Your arms and legs withered and covered with sores
The hole in your neck- though healed- belying your recent battle
Your body riddled with cancer
But your spirit – magnetic, enthusiastic,
passionate, mischievous
Glimpsed through
When the pain was at bay

Our years together narrowed with a final hug
Tears in both of our eyes
Knowing with certainty that the dignity of hospice was next
Your tired face cracked with a smile
As I shared, in those final moments
Your kindness with your worried sisters
Drawing them In From Their
Distance

Stories of the giant box of chocolates and the jar of pickles
You brought wrapped to the clinic
When you heard I was pregnant
The newspaper articles you circled for me
The bouquet of pens you brought to every visit
Knowing that, in the chaos
Mine was always gone
The pictures of your grandchildren, weathered in
your wallet
You saved for the end of our visit

Though I was your doctor
Through all of your illnesses
We carried each other

A game of cards
Where nobody wins
And you are not lost

Boston University Department of Family Medicine Global Health Collaborative

Congratulations to **Dr. Kyaw Thu** from Myanmar for receiving the International Scholar Award from STFM. Dr. Thu was nominated by the BU DFM Global Health Collaborative. Dr. Thu is a primary care physician in Myanmar and is the Joint Secretary of the Continuing Professional Development Committee for the General Practitioners' Society of Myanmar. Currently, Myanmar has no mechanism for post-graduate Family Medicine training. To address this need, Dr. Thu is a co-founder of the College of Family Physicians Myanmar (CoFP) and in charge of developing the curriculum and training future faculty members for the College. We hope this award will help in his endeavors and we look forward to welcoming him to our Department in May. This is the second consecutive year that a nominee from BUDFM has received this great honor!



This month **Dr. Nidhi Lal** from the ACC practice traveled to India as part of the Advanced Life Support in Obstetrics (ALSO) Global program, as an invited faculty, where she taught the ALSO course in 3 cities in India to over 100 participants. A key factors were understanding differences in practices to be able to alter the course so that it is all locally relevant. Some other interesting features Dr. Lal discovered— 1. Most participants were familiar with forceps deliveries and chose to practice vacuum assisted deliveries as they do not get to use the hand held instruments 2. Most participants were familiar with breech maneuvers and had conducted breech deliveries as part of their clinical practices and 3. Access to intra partum fetal surveillance was limited depending on institution and level of risk and most providers were comfortable monitoring FHR with auscultation in low risk laboring patients. Congratulations Nidhi!



2015 Wonca Asia Pacific Regional Conference

Global Health Update— **Jeff Markuns** and **Laura Goldman** will be conducting a workshop at The Wonca-Asia Pacific Meeting on March 4th—8th in Taipei, Taiwan.



Global Advances in Health and Medicine issues Call for Papers

Global Advances in Health and Medicine is a peer-reviewed Medline-indexed journal that publishes six print and digital issues per year. Rob Saper MD, MPH, Associate Professor of Family Medicine in our Department, is the Co-Editor-in-Chief. *Global Advances* seeks research related to any of these four broad areas:

Whole person care: Physical as well as psychological, social, and spiritual factors influence health and wellbeing.

A Systems perspective: Health and healing are impacted by the structure and function of family, community, health care, government and other relevant 'systems'.

Integrative health and medicine: An approach to care that is patient-centered, relationship-based, and makes use of all appropriate therapies, professionals and disciplines.

Global health: Improving health and wellbeing worldwide by reducing disparities and addressing important problems that go beyond national borders

Please see the [Call for Papers](#) and forward it to any potentially interested colleagues or trainees. Clinical trials, observational studies, qualitative research, systematic reviews, quality improvement projects, and case reports are all welcome. The Journal does not charge any author publication fees. Thank you for considering submitting a current or future paper to *Global Advances*. Please feel free to email or speak with [Dr. Saper](#) with any questions or to discuss a potential paper.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE AUTHORS OF THE FOLLOWING PUBLICATIONS, ACCEPTED POSTERS AND PRESENTATIONS

Congratulations to **Huong Tran, MD** and **Robert Saper, MD, MPH** for the publication of their article in *Global Advances in Health and Medicine* entitled “Preference and Expectation for Treatment Assignment in a Randomized Controlled Trial of Once- vs Twice-weekly Yoga for Chronic Low Back Pain.”

Tran HH, Weinberg J, Sherman KJ, Saper RB. Preference and expectation for treatment assignment in a randomized controlled trial of once- vs twice-weekly yoga for chronic low back pain. *Global Adv Health Med* 2015;4(1):34-39. [Read More](#)

Ostrach B., Matthews J. From Research to Policy Change: Addressing Disparities among Low-Income Women Seeking Abortion in Oregon. *Practicing Anthropology*, 2015, 37(1): 30-34. [Read More](#)

Ostrach B., Did Policy Change Work? Oregon Women Continue to Encounter Delays in Medicaid Coverage for Abortion. *Anthropology in Action—Journal of Applied Anthropology in Policy and Practice*, Winter 2014, 21(2):TBD (online ahead of print).

Greenwood NW, Dreyfus D, Wilkinson J. ‘More than just a mammogram’: Perspectives on breast cancer screening of family members of women with intellectual disabilities. *Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities*. [in press].

Wang CT, **Greenwood NW**, White LF, **Wilkinson JE**. Measuring preparedness for mammography in women with intellectual disabilities: a validation study of the mammography preparedness measure. *Journal of Applied Research in Intellectual Disabilities*. [in press]

Wilkinson JE, Greenwood NW, Wang CT, White LF, **Culpepper L**. Measuring staff empowerment regarding health care for clients with intellectual disabilities. *Intl Journal of Family Medicine*. 2014;2014:678127. PMID: PMC3955629

Musser B, **Wilkinson J**, Gilbert T, Bokhour B. Changes in identity after aphasic stroke: Implications for primary care. In *Journals of Family Medicine*. (in press)

Congratulations to **Brian Penti** and colleagues for their presentation of a poster entitled “Assessing Relationship between Intimate Partner Violence & Preconception Care Risks amongst African American Women through Gabby Preconception Care System — that was presented at the National Institute of Minority Health and Health Disparities National Conference! [Click here](#) for more information.

Congratulations to **Brian Penti, Kristin Shaw and the Lesotho team** on the accepted poster abstract at the CUGH Global Health Conference, “Mobilizing Research for Global Health”, Boston, MA, March 26-28, 2015.

Congratulations to the following Appointments and Promotions



Ramon Cancino, MD, MPH
Assistant Professor of Family Medicine



Kelly Kruczek, MSN, FNP-BC
Instructor of Family Medicine



Nidhi Kumar Lal, MD, MPH
Instructor of Family Medicine



Jennifer Jose Lo, MD
Instructor of Family Medicine



Anu Mehra, MD
Assistant Professor of Family Medicine



Bayla Ostrach, PhD
Assistant Professor of Family Medicine

RESIDENCY

CONGRATULATIONS to Thomas Hines, Suki Tepperberg, Heather Miselis, Rachel Mott-Keis, Carol Mostow and the entire Family Medicine Residency team for being named one of the top residency programs in the Northeast by Doximity, the largest network of physicians in the U.S.! **The Family Medicine Program is 1 of 3 Boston University Medical Center programs to be listed among the Top 10 residency programs in the Northeast!**



The Boston University Medical Center Family Medicine Residency Program is delighted to report that four of our third year residents have been accepted into post-residency fellowship programs!



Michelle R. Johnson, M.D., a current chief resident in the BUMC Family Medicine Residency Program, has accepted a position in our own BUMC Geriatrics Fellowship. BUMC Geriatrics Fellows are a part of an interdisciplinary team, working closely with clinical nurse specialists, nurse practitioners, social workers, and PT/OT in all locations of care. Boston University's Home Care Program dates from 1875. It is the longest continually operating home care program in the country. The Home Care Service provides primary care to more than 570 homebound elders in the city of Boston. Clinical training occurs in a variety of settings: an acute and chronic care hospital, at patients' home, nursing homes and outpatient clinics. These experiences provide fellows with an appropriate fund of knowledge and the opportunity to develop experienced clinical judgment by synthesizing and applying knowledge to older patients.



Lauren Graber, M.D., a third year resident in the BUMC Family Medicine Residency Program, has accepted a position in the Kraft Fellowship in Community Health Leadership. The Kraft is a two-year program to prepare a new generation of physician leaders who will contribute to the field of community health and lead the development of new models of collaboration between academic medicine and community health centers. Through coursework at the Harvard School of Public Health, mentoring from community health center leaders and Harvard faculty, clinical practice in community health centers, and a scholarly project related to community health, the Fellowship provides participants with clinical, research, management, and policy expertise to influence and advocate for improved health outcomes for underserved communities.



Hannah Watson, M.D., a third year resident in the BUMC Family Medicine Residency Program, has accepted a position in the University of New Mexico Maternal & Child Fellowship. This two-year fellowship was initiated in 2003 to train leaders in Family Medicine for rural or academic practice settings. The fellowship is offered in collaboration with UNM Ob/Gyn and Pediatrics Departments and includes advanced clinical training in maternity and newborn care. Fellowship graduates gain skills in cesarean delivery, postpartum tubal ligation, newborn resuscitation and stabilization, operative vaginal delivery, medical and surgical abortion care (if desired), vasectomy (optional), first trimester obstetrical ultrasound, colposcopy, and care of complicated obstetric patients. All fellows receive a certificate in public health based on coursework and have the opportunity to complete an MPH concurrently with the MCH fellowship. Research training is available. MCH fellows participate in a core educational series which reviews current literature on important issues in maternal and newborn care.



Annie Khan, D.O., a third year resident in the BUMC Family Medicine Residency Program, has accepted a position in the University of California/San Francisco Health, Equity, Action, & Leadership (HEAL) initiative fellowship in Global Health. The HEAL Initiative aims to improve the health of vulnerable populations throughout the world by partnering with justice-oriented organizations and scaling up training of committed health care providers. Their two year training program equips graduates with the unique skill sets to work effectively in resource poor settings, and reduce the burden of disease. These skills broadly include health systems strengthening, medical education, quality improvement, knowledge sharing, and culturally competent care. In addition to an online Master in Public Health (MPH) from UC Berkeley, graduates will come away with a set of robust and versatile skills essential to improving the delivery of health care around the world.

We congratulate all four residents on their achievements in obtaining these prestigious fellowships, and wish them the best in their further training!

STAY TUNED—next month we will highlight the plans of the other six 3rd year FM residents!

Sports Medicine Residency

Congratulations to **Daisy-Scarlett MacCallum, MD** who has matched with our DFM Sports Medicine Fellowship program! Daisy-Scarlett is currently a family medicine resident at Atlanta Medical Center in Georgia. She grew up in London and completed her undergrad at UCSD, where she was an All-American water polo player. She attended medical school in Poland (her native country). While in residency, she developed a sports medicine curriculum for her residency and also developed an Atlanta city school football coverage experience for the residency. We are thrilled she will be joining the DFM..

Save the Date

Residency Match Day—March 20th, 2015

Residency & Fellowship Graduation—Friday, June 19th @ Venezia

MEDICAL STUDENT EDUCATION

The STFM Medical Student Education took place in Atlanta this month:

Congratulations to BUSM medical student Stephanie Shaw who was selected as one of STFM's Student Scholars!

Stephanie also was a panelist on the plenary session: Family Medicine for America's Health: A Town Hall Forum



BUSM faculty and students made the following presentations:

Integrative Medicine Group Visits and Emergency Department Utilization

Stephanie Shaw; Danielle Dresner, MPH; Paula Gardiner, MD; Katherine A Gergen Barnett, MD; Robert B. Saper, MD, MPH

Don't Just Google, Guess, or Curbside! Teaching Where and How to Search for Information

Molly Cohen-Osher, MD; John Wiecha, MD, MPH; David Flynn; Theresa Davies-Heerema; Annie Liu; Miriam Hoffman, MD

The One-Minute Learner: An Innovative Tool to Promote Student-Faculty Discussion of Goals and Expectations

Molly Cohen-Osher, MD; Miriam Hoffman, MD

Family Medicine for America's Health: A Town Hall Forum

John Saultz, MD, Sam Cullison, MD, Stacy Brungardt, Lauren Hughes, Mustafa Alvai, Philip So, Stephanie Shaw

STFM Annual Spring Conference

April 25-29, 2015

Walt Disney World Dolphin Hotel—Orlando, Florida (lake Buena Vista)

[Register here.](#)

**SAVE THE DATE—DFM reception at the STFM Annual Spring Conference
Monday, April 27th @6:30PM at the conference hotel.**



This is a critical time for family medicine education. Interest in the specialty is growing, accreditation requirements are evolving, and the American public is looking to us to deliver a well-trained workforce to meet the nation's needs. Get the knowledge, motivation, and resources you need. Learn from the success of your peers, and exchange ideas with 1,500 of your family medicine colleagues at the 2015 STFM Annual Spring Conference. Please consider attending STFM!

DFM Conferences

Family Medicine Grand Rounds

Please see below for specific location

12:00—1:00PM

March 3—The Importance of Supporting Optimal Parenting for Young Children in the Face of Current Challenges—Ruth Paris, LICSW

Location BU Medical School Room L110

March 10—Medical Marijuana—Brian McGeeney

Location BU Medical School Room L110

March 17—Psychopharmacology Training—Larry Culpepper, MD

Location FGH

March 24—Music Therapy—Maria Hernandez, MD & Suzanne Hanser, MD

Location FGH

March 31—Smoking Cessation—Karen Lasser

Location FGH

**The Department of Family Medicine is accredited by the American Academy of Family Physicians Council for Continuing Medical Education to provide CME for physicians. The Department of Family Medicine designates this educational activity for a maximum of 1 CME credit through the AAFP*

Research in Progress (RIP)

The research group meets every Tuesday from 3:30-5PM in Dowling 5409 Large Conference Room, to discuss work in progress, learn from each other and support each other.

March 10 — Daniel Gallego

March 17 — Business Meeting

March 24 — Larry Culpepper

March 31 — Suzanne Mitchell

**All are welcome*

Inpatient Noon Conference

12:00—1PM

E. Newton Pavilion, 2nd floor conference room
(To the right— just before entering cafeteria)

March 5 — Team Case Presentation

March 12 — Atrial Fibrillation/Anticoagulation—Rebecca Lara

March 19 — Alcohol Withdrawal—Aram Kaligian

March 26 — Shock—Leah Braun

**This conference is limited to DFM members only*

**Lunch provided for attendees*

Study Looks at Role of Primary Care in Stroke Survivors' Outcomes

Primary care physicians can play an important role in providing feedback, coaching and depression treatment to stroke patients with aphasia who are struggling with changes to their occupational, family and social identities, according to a new study co-authored by BU School of Public Health researchers.

“Recognizing patients' struggles with their identities and in creating a new narrative may help in fostering recovery for these patients,” says the study, (<http://www.hindawi.com/journals/ijfm/2015/970345/>) published in the *International Journal of Family Medicine*.

The research team noted that, while much has been written about the effect on families of stroke patients who experience aphasia, there has been little direct study of patients' experiences. The team interviewed 12 patients over 18 months about perceived changes in their relationships and identities.

Stroke is the most common cause of aphasia, a communication disorder characterized by impairments in the ability to produce or comprehend language.

All of the participants in the study reported that language and communication were an important part of their identities -- as professionals, parents, friends and spouses. Impairments in these areas “forced them to recreate or shift their identities. This process was dependent on several factors. These included previous interests they may have held, the severity of their aphasia, the support of their spouse or partner, their relationships with friends, and their ability to frame their experiences in new and adaptive ways,” the authors said.

Study participants described the impact of their aphasia on the way they perceived themselves and the way others perceived them in multiple settings.

“Not all of these changes were described as negative,” the study says, “though many were framed as challenging initially until the participant found a way to create a new identity for themselves.”

Because neurologists and rehabilitation professionals are involved with stroke patients for a relatively short amount of time, the researchers said, it falls to primary care providers to “help the patient to move forward in the formation of their new identity.”

Researchers from BU included Dr. Joanne Wilkinson, assistant professor of family medicine at the School of Medicine and of community health sciences at the School of Public Health, Barbara G. Bokhour, associate professor of health policy and management at SPH; and Benjamin Mussor and Dr. Thomas Gilbert from BUSM.

Funding was provided through the American Academy of Family Physicians Foundation and the Schwartz Center for Compassionate Healthcare.

Department of Family Medicine Grand Rounds
Sixth Annual Lynne Stevens Memorial Lecture

SAVE THE DATE!!!



Speaker: Mr. Juan Ramos

*Core Trainer & Anti-Sexism Activist, A Call to Men
Executive Director, Domestic Violence Compliance Program Community
Driven Solutions
Former Senior Program Director, Domestic Violence Accountability
Program Safe Horizons*

Tuesday April 21, 2015

12:00 - 1:00 PM

Boston University School of Medicine

72 East Concord Street

Hiebert Lounge 14th floor

Click [here](#) for more info.

To apply for the Research or Practice Improvement Project on
Healthcare Responses to Violence Against Women, click [here](#).



Boston University Medical Campus
Office of the Provost

10th Annual John McCahan Medical Campus Education Day

SAVE THE DATE

Wednesday, May 20

8:30 a.m.-3:15 p.m, Hiebert Lounge

****Abstract and workshop submissions open Feb. 23****

Attend Education Day to:

- Network with other creative educators in the BUMC community
- Showcase your innovations and ideas in classroom, clinical and lab teaching
- Cultivate your teaching skills

BUMC faculty, fellows, residents, students and staff who are interested in
educational innovations and scholarship are encouraged to participate.

*Sponsored by the BU Schools of Medicine, Public Health, Goldman School of Dental
Medicine and Division of Graduate Medical Sciences*

Upcoming Compassion in Action Webinars
The Schwartz Center for Compassionate Healthcare

March 17, 2015

4:00—5:00PM ET

**“Bridging Difference and Power with
RESPECT: A Relational Approach to
Patients, Supervisees and Teams”**

Presented by:

Carol Mostow, LICSW

Click [here](#) for more info.



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OPPORTUNITIES

Hospitalist The Boston University Department of Family Medicine at Boston Medical Center

Is seeking BC/BE family physicians to join our growing hospitalist program. This position includes a good mix of adult medicine, procedures and consultations. There is also an opportunity to teach residents and medical students and to work with physician assistants. Due to service expansion, we seek candidates who are willing to cover the service around the clock, particularly covering evenings and over-nights. Experience as a hospitalist and the ability to speak Spanish are highly desired. We are committed to including more women and minority physicians in our faculty.

Send CV to Ted Constan, Administrative Director, B.U. Department of Family Medicine, 1 Boston Medical Center Place, Dowling 5, Boston, Ma 02118; or E-Mail (preferred) at: Ted.Constan@Bmc.org; or Fax: 617.414.3345



Department of Family Medicine Faculty Positions

Boston University Family Medicine is seeking energetic family physicians for several growing, dynamic practices in diverse settings. We are looking to expand our community health center practices, our urban medical center practice and our practice in the BU undergraduate campus neighborhood. Leadership positions available. Our practices offer full spectrum family medicine in well supported settings with an integrated EHR. Our patients are culturally and socio-economically diverse. We are committed to innovation in primary care and the patient centered medical home. Live in beautiful Boston and become part of an exciting team at the forefront of health care reform!

We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits and faculty appointments at BUSM with opportunities to teach. Maternity and inpatient care optional. Women and minority applicants encouraged to apply.

Send CV to:

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Family or Adult Nurse Practitioner Nursing Home

Boston Medical Center Department of Family Medicine is seeking a family or adult nurse practitioner for its nursing home practice. This full time position involves practicing in 2 Boston area nursing homes as a member of our team of physicians and NPs.

The NP performs admission history and physicals, and orders and interprets diagnostic tests. She or he diagnoses and treats both chronic and episodic disorders, establishes and documents the health care plans, maintains records of each case and initiates drug therapy. The NP coordinates referrals, hospital admissions and nursing home discharges with the hospital and nursing home staff. The NP works closely with the team and under the supervision of a physician. There are opportunities for teaching, if desired.

Minimum Requirements: A license to practice as a registered nurse and a certificate to practice as a Nurse Practitioner issued by the State Board of Registered Nursing. One year experience as nurse practitioner desirable.

Interested Candidates: Please forward your resume to Ted Constan, Administrative Director, DFM, 1 Boston Medical Center Place, Boston, Mass. 02118 or email: ted.constan@bmc.org

Boston University Department of Family Medicine Faculty in Geriatric Care

The Boston University Department of Family Medicine is seeking faculty interested in Geriatric Care. The Department provides care in several nursing homes, and teaching of FM residents and medical students is available. There are opportunities to provide primary care and to participate in research. Leadership positions are available. The geriatric program is highly integrated with our Boston Medical Center FM practice and local Community Health Center teaching practices. Live in beautiful Boston and become part of an exciting team on the forefront of health reform.

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