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HISTORY OF COGMET/SCS, 1989-2009

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NEW MEMBERS AND NEW PROGRAMS TO SCS 2000 TO 2009



The founding 13 members of what is now known as the Statewide Campus System (SCS) made up the core training hospitals for Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine (MSUCOM) students. These hospitals were long-standing osteopathic hospitals with an extensive history in postdoctoral education. Unique differences distinguished them from their allopathic counterparts. In the allopathic world, teaching hospitals generally sign exclusive affiliation agreements with a single medical school and become a primary pre-doctoral site for that medical school. Their post-doctoral programs are also closely tied to the affiliated medical school. Within the DO medical education system, osteopathic hospitals act in a more independent manner. They may have affiliations with several colleges of osteopathic medicine (COMs) and serve as a base teaching hospital for students from multiple medical schools. In the postdoctoral arena, osteopathic hospitals function largely independently.

By 2000, the SCS had grown to 18 members but only three institutions (Munson Medical Center, Genesys Regional Medical Center, and Sparrow Health System) sponsored ACGME-accredited programs in addition to their osteopathic post-

doctoral programs. All three hospitals gained this status as a result of hospital mergers and the combining of allopathic and osteopathic postdoctoral programs. In Michigan, the OPTI served as the glue that brought the medical school and the osteopathic teaching hospitals into an alliance. It created forums for closer interactions between COM department chairs and program directors, and CEOs and DMEs with college administrators. Communication and working relationships improved. In the first eleven years of collaboration (1989-2000), this alliance did not result in more exclusive affiliations for student education with the medical school and osteopathic hospitals guarded as fiercely as ever their independent status in postdoctoral education.

The start of the new millennium marked a new phase in the membership of SCS. With nearly all existing osteopathic training hospitals in Michigan under the OPTI umbrella, the newest members since 2000 fall into one of two categories. The first are largely allopathic hospitals with ACGME-accredited programs that wanted to add dual or parallel accredited programs by incorporating osteopathic residency programs. Throughout much of the 1990's this had been a growing trend, particularly in primary care residencies, in states other than Michigan. These programs were promoted by COMs as

a means to expand pre-and postdoctoral training opportunities in regions with few osteopathic hospitals. MSUCOM did not actively pursue this option because it had a class size of 125 students in 2000 and an adequate number of osteopathic training institutions within Michigan. Hospitals with ACGME programs had noticed changes occurring in other parts of the country and acted to initiate or expand the number of dual/parallel accredited residencies. Institutions that joined SCS included the Kalamazoo Center for Medical Studies, Sinai-Grace Hospital, William Beaumont Hospital, Providence Hospital, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, and with a notable expansion of osteopathic offerings at Sparrow Health System.

The other hospitals that joined SCS were institutions that initiated post-doctoral programs for the first time. Taken as a whole, these were mixed MD/DO staff hospitals that made the decision to become teaching hospitals. With the support and assistance of the SCS, these hospitals moved aggressively to initiate postdoctoral programs in order to achieve a maximal cap number for federal reimbursement under the Medicare program. Since 2000, counted among these hospitals are Henry Ford Macomb Hospital, Hillsdale Community

SPECIALTY SPOTLIGHT: NMM/OMM

The SCS continues to grow in NMM/OMM residency programs.

SCS OPP Modules: OPP/OMT Integration Workshop #2: The Care of Hospitalized Patients with Cardiovascular and Respiratory Disease is available. Complimentary copies of the DVD have been sent to DMEs of SCS hospitals. The DVD along with OPP/OMT Integration Workshop #1: Osteopathic Evaluation and Treatment of the Hospitalized Patient and CDs on the osteopathic structural exam and treatment of the post laparotomy patient are available online through shop.msu.edu. For information on these products, see <http://www.scs.msu.edu/>.

SCS OPP Committee: The SCS OPP Committee is currently assessing curriculum development needs for all SCS specialties for the osteopathic core competency. All DMEs and program directors received notice of an online survey to be completed and returned. It will provide critical information for the

revision of the SCS OPP Strategic Plan in curriculum and program development.

OMM/NMM Residency Training Programs: Residency training in NMM/OMM is expanding in MI and comes in three different sizes. AOA standards include a NMM/OMM three-year residency, an Integrated FM/NMM residency, or a Plus One year program following a residency program. NMM/OMM programs are at four sites:

- **Plus One Residency in NMM/OMM at Mercy Health Partners, Muskegon, MI**
- **Integrated Family Practice/NMM at Metro Health, Grand Rapids, MI and Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills, MI**
- **NMM/OMT Residency Program at MSUCOM in E. Lansing and Mercy Health Partners, Muskegon, MI**

The OMM/NMM residency consortium holds monthly didactic sessions and

OMM skills labs in E. Fee Hall. Upcoming programs include:

- September 18, 2009: Thoracic, Cervical Spine and Ribs- Resident presentations.
- October 16, 2009: Cranial Vault- Lisa DeStefano, D.O.
- November 20, 2009: Treatment of Pregnant Patients- J'Aimee Lippert, D.O. and Laura Tinning, D.O.
- December 18, 2009- Treatment of Upper Extremity- Stephen Goldman, D.O.,-

All sessions begin at 12:00 P.M. with lunch and journal review, followed by didactic lectures and hands-on lab in the MSUCOM OMM Lab, E. Fee Hall 106. Attendings, residents, and students not in the OMM/ NMM programs may attend by advanced reservation by contacting the SCS at 1-517-432-0488. If you are interested in receiving the entire Didactic/Lab schedule, contact Dr. Rohrer at rohrerjo@msu.edu.

HISTORY OF COGMET/SCS, 1989-2009 CONTINUED

Health Center, Huron-Valley Sinai Hospital, Lakeland Health Care, and Oakwood Southshore Medical Center. Their collective additions have produced new primary care and specialty residencies that continue to make Michigan a leader in both the number and diversity of postdoctoral opportunities. In 2000, SCS had 137 AOA-approved programs with 1,010 trainee slots. For the 2009-2010 academic year, that number has risen to 207 AOA-approved programs and 2104 trainee slots.

Traditional osteopathic hospitals, new training institutions, and largely allopathic postdoctoral programs within the SCS have blended together with few compli-

cations. A conscious effort has been made to provide a welcoming environment to any institution interested in graduate medical education in Michigan. Increased opportunities for medical education proved to be a magnet for the increasing numbers of osteopathic students graduating from COMs. What does the near future hold for continued growth? Since SCS operates only within Michigan, new members will most likely come from the increased crossover by largely allopathic institutions. Only one AOA-accredited program in the state is not a member of SCS and discussions are ongoing to bring that institution into the fold. The economic climate currently does not support the required upfront investments necessary to convert a

non-teaching into a teaching hospital. An interesting development of late has been the creation of consortium programs where existing osteopathic hospitals consolidate programs while bringing in new hospitals into the consortium. St. John Health System, for example, is a consolidation of Providence and St. John Oakland Hospitals that also brought in St. John and St. John Macomb Hospitals as partner institutions. This consortium model is creating new training opportunities for expansion and growth. The future of SCS will remain bright as long as the OPTI continues to provide services that are valued by its members and generates a positive impact on the quality of medical education.

CORE COMPETENCY ED-DAY SCHEDULE

October 13, 2009 "Medical Ethics"

Location: "Okemos Conference Center", Okemos, MI

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR SEPTEMBER

Family Medicine Program

September 2-3, 2009: Advanced Life Support in Obstetrics
(for pre-registered residents only)

Location: Henry Center for Executive Development, Lansing,
MI

Internal Medicine Program

September 24, 2009: General Medicine and Obesity

Location: Okemos Conference Center, Okemos, MI

Orthopedic Surgery Program

September 9, 2009: Pathology

Location: MSU Management Center, Troy, MI

Emergency Medicine Program

September 10, 2009: Advanced Airway Course

Location: Genesys Athletic Club, Grand Blanc, MI

September 23, 2009: Visual Diagnosis

Location: MSU Management Center, Troy, MI and 2 ITV
locations

Obstetrics/Gynecology Program

September 17, 2009: OMM/OPP

Location: Henry Center for Executive Development,
Lansing, MI

September 24, 2009: Basic Science Series, for second-year
residents.

Location: Henry Center for Executive Development,
Lansing, MI

September 30 & October 1-2, 2009: Ultrasound Course (for
pre-registered residents only)

Location: Henry Center for Executive Development,
Lansing, MI

General Surgery Program

September 23, 2009: Oncology

Location: Genoa Woods Conference Center, Brighton, MI

Otolaryngology and Facial Plastics Program

September 23, 2009: Plastics

Location: MSU Management Center, Troy, MI



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