Our Values
Integrity
Excellence (E Kulia Ika Nu’u)

Our Vision
Advancing Women's Health Care

Our Mission
To advance women’s health by promoting excellence in education, research, clinical care and community service in a sustainable fashion.
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OUR POINTS OF PRIDE
DISCOVERY

Last academic year: 41 peer reviewed publications

Current extramural funds: 12 grants (+2 collaborative) $1.5M

2020 Roy Pitkin Award—among the 4 best research papers in the USA

LIFELONG LEARNING

The best medical students matching in our OB/GYN residency program and nationally; OB/GYN clerkship continuously ranks the highest among all clinical departments at JABSOM

Nationally recognized OB/GYN residency program with a long standing tradition (since 1948)—among the best 5% programs in the country

2 fellowships nationally recognized: Maternal Fetal Medicine and Family Planning
HEALING

Hawaii Best or Top Doctors: 10 in our department

Service to underserved: Waianae, Kalihi-Palama, Wahiawa, Waikiki, Waimanalo, Lanai, Hilo

Service to neighbor islands: Kauai, Maui, Lanai, Hawaii

Patient safety/quality initiatives with our major community partners: Hawai’i Pacific Health and Queen’s Health System

The State’s only clinical practice with whole spectrum of integrated clinical care in women’s health (general OB/GYN, maternal fetal medicine, gynecologic oncology, urogynecology, reproductive endocrinology and infertility, family planning, critical care, addiction medicine, and imaging)

First permanent JABSOM faculty practice on neighbor islands (Hilo)

Completed 2,582 Telehealth visits
VALUE TO THE COMMUNITY/ PHILANTHROPY

Over $11.5M since 2014
- 3 endowed chairs (>2 million)
- 5 endowed professors (0.5-2 million)
- Multiple endowed programs/awards

ACADEMIC DEVELOPMENT

- 25 faculty promoted since 2012
- American Board of OB/GYN: 3 examiners from our department
- Leadership in major OB/GYN national and international organizations
ALOHA FROM THE CHAIR
E Komo Mai (Welcome) to the Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology, and Women’s Health at the John A. Burns School of Medicine (JABSOM), University of Hawai‘i at Manoa. This past year, our journey of lifelong learning, discovery, and healing has been filled with extraordinary COVID-19 pandemic-related challenges, as we embarked in new endeavors and healthcare partnerships to promote excellence in education, research, clinical care, and community service in a sustainable fashion.

The COVID-19 pandemic continues to change our lives profoundly and to teach us valuable lessons on so many different fronts. What we’ve experienced and learned will continue to advance the academic clinical learning environment going forward, as research regarding the impact of these changes is conducted. In the continuous quest for excellence in lifelong learning, the COVID-19 pandemic reminded us so clearly of the true spirit of Ohana. The meaning of this Hawaiian concept is that family and friends are bound together, everyone must work together, and nobody is left out. In addition, as “the islands in the middle of nowhere” with very limited resources we have to rely heavily on internal expertise, ingenuity, and innovation. In order to sustain this positive energy in transforming healthcare, we have to invest in faculty and staff professional development, learners’ engagement, patient safety, and continuous quality improvement. We also need to address healthcare disparities and open wounds of racial injustice so deeply affecting the most vulnerable: women and children. As time continues to pass, it is certain that more lessons will emerge. Our department continues to be committed to ensuring that the OB/GYN clinical learning environment in the state of Hawaii remains responsive to the needs of our community.

We have recently made history as the first permanent John A. Burns School of Medicine Faculty Practice outside of Oahu. Our Hilo resident rotation, now in its second year, offers our learners invaluable training in a low-resources setting to complement the training we currently offer in Honolulu. Two of our former learners that recently rotated in Hilo and have no family ties to our state, decided to practice on the Big Island of Hawaii. The continuous support of Hilo Medical Center and Hawaii Health Systems Corporation, specially Dr. Linda Rosen and Dr. Kathleen Katt, has been key to realizing this milestone and a testament to our continuous commitment to promoting excellence in education while upholding outstanding quality of service to women across Hawaii.

We continue to foster an environment of academic excellence. Twenty-five faculty members have been promoted since 2012. Most sincere congratulations to Dr. Holly Olson and Dr. Cori-Ann Hirai on their promotions this academic year. Our faculty continues to hold leadership roles in major national and international organizations and peer reviewed journal Editorial Boards. Congratulations to Dr.
Reni Soon as the new ACOG Hawaii Section Chair! Three of our faculty serve as examiners with ABOG. This year we welcomed 3 new faculty members (all former learners in our department): Dr. Paris Stowers joined the Generalist division in Hilo, Dr. Corrie Miller joined our MFM Division and Dr. Mark Villarin joined the Generalist division on Oahu.

Philanthropy is a hallmark of a strong academic institution and a testament of its value creating greater good in perpetuity. This year we have been blessed with additional major investments from Dr. Thomas Kosasa and Dr. Angela Pratt. We currently have three endowed chairs, five endowed professors, and several endowed programs. Our 2020 internal giving campaign was also exceptional, including substantial contributions from our community based clinical faculty. We bid A Hui Hou (until we meet again) to our extraordinary retiring clinical faculty Drs. Don Tokairin, Kenneth Perske, Peter McNally and Stephen Lin. We cannot thank them enough for teaching countless generations of OB/GYN physicians. Earlier this year we lost Martha Smith, Hawai’i Pacific Health Executive Vice President for Oahu operations. As a hospital executive at Kapi’olani Medical Center for Women and Children, she was an integral part of our departmental success for so many years. Her legacy in women’s health is larger than life.

As we navigate these everchanging times in health care and the academic clinical learning environment, collaboration with deeply rooted Ohana spirit is key to moving forward in our mission. I want to thank each and every one of our clinicians, researchers, educators, staff, and community partners for their relentless commitment to advancing women’s health in Hawaii. Our learners and patients are our inspiration to strive to the highest, or in the words of Hawaiian Queen Kapi’olani: E Kulia Ika Nu’u (in translation: Strive to reach the summit)!

Ivica Zalud, MD, PhD, FACOG, FAIUM
Professor and Chair
Kosasa Endowed Chair
FACULTY HIGHLIGHTS
Lisa Bartholomew, MD

Michael Carney, MD
was part of a team that published “Expanding Our Understanding of Ovarian Cancer Risk: The Role of Incomplete Pregnancies” in J Natl Cancer Inst. He also co-authored “Cross-Cancer Genome-Wide Association Study of Endometrial Cancer and Epithelial Ovarian Cancer Identifies Genetic Risk Regions Associated with Risk of Both Cancers” which was published on Cancer Epidemiol Biomarkers Prev, among other collaborative publications. Dr. Carney continues to lead multiple research projects in gynecologic cancers.

Ann Chang, MD, MPH
was part of the team who authored “A Cross-Sectional Study Examining Differences in Indication for Cesarean Delivery by Race/Ethnicity,” which was published in Healthcare (Basel). She also co-authored “Congenital syphilis: a case report demonstrating missed opportunities for screening and inadequate treatment despite multiple healthcare encounters during pregnancy” in Sexually Transmitted Diseases. Dr. Chang became a member of the Hawaii Department of Health Syphilis Workgroup.

Bliss Kaneshiro, MD, MPH
was awarded new funding from the National Institutes of Health for a Contraceptive Development Program Contraceptive Clinical Trials Network. Dr. Kaneshiro co-authored “Treatment of Unfavorable Bleeding Patterns in Contraceptive Implant Users: A Randomized Controlled Trial” which was published in Obstet Gynecol and earned the 2020 Roy M. Pitkin Award.

Men-Jean Lee, MD
presented “A Needs Assessment for Maternal Telehealth Services in the State of Hawaii” at the Executive Leadership in Academic Medicine Virtual Conference. She was a co-recipient of NIGMS COBRE funding to investigate “Exosome profiles of IUGR pregnancies in a multiethnic cohort”. Dr. Lee also co-received a March of Dimes Basil O’Connor Grant to study “Epigenetics of Gestational Diabetes in a Pacific Island Population”.

Thomas Huang, PHD
was first author on “Automated analysis of human blastocyst expansion from time-lapse image files using semantic segmentation and a neural network” which was published in Reproductive Biomedicine Online.
Bruce Kessel, MD
co-authored “Prevalence of Asymptomatic SARS-CoV-2 Infection” which was published in Ann Intern Med.

Mark Hiraoka, MD, MS
presented “The Impact of a Core Rural Rotation on Obstetrics and Gynecology Resident Future Career Choices” at the 2021 CREOG/APGO Annual Meeting.

Marjorie Mau, MD, MS
Professor of Native Hawaiian Health Department joined our faculty.

Mark Villarin, MD
joined our faculty.

Kareem Khozaim, MD
was part of a team who authored “The rising relative and absolute incidence of uterine cancer in specific populations” in the International Journal of Gynecology and Obstetrics.

Dena Towner, MD
presented “DNA Doesn't Lie” as an invited speaker at the 28th Val Davajan Lectureship, University of Southern California.

Kimberly Nagamine, MD
was promoted to Assistant Professor.

Lynne Saito-Tom, MD, MS
was part of a team who authored “Timing of insertion affects expulsion in patients using the levonorgestrel 52 mg intrauterine system for noncontraceptive indications” in Contraception.
Melissa Natavio, MD, MPH
was part of a team that published “Intrauterine device use, sexually transmitted infections, and fertility: a prospective cohort study” in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Dr. Natavio also co-authored “Effect of oral contraceptive on total and bioavailable 25-hydroxyvitamin D” which was published in the Journal of Steroid Biochemistry and Molecular Biology.

Holly Olson, MD
was first author on the publication “Academic clinical learning environment in obstetrics and gynecology during the COVID-19 pandemic: responses and lessons learned” in J Perinat Med. She presented “Simulation: Introduction to Patient Safety Event Analysis and Investigation” at the University of Southern California Innovations in Medical Education Conference.

Keith Terada, MD
was part of a team who authored “Novel immunohistochemical markers in the differential diagnosis of endocervical and endometrial adenocarcinoma: The added benefit of CAIX and PAX8” which was published in Gynecol Oncol Rep.

Corrie Miller, DO
joined our faculty. She was first author on “The risk of diabetes after giving birth to a macrosomic infant: data from the NHANES cohort” which was published in Matern Health, Neonatol and Perinatol. Dr. Miller presented “Diet quality predicts hypertensive disorders of pregnancy in Hawaii cohort” at the 2021 SMFM Meeting.

Miriam Seitz, MD
was first author on “A Comparison of Sacrospinous Hysteropexy Augmented With Polypropylene Mesh Versus Human Dermis at 12-Month Follow-up: An Ambidirectional Study” which was published in Female Pelvic Med Reconstr Surg.

Reni Soon, MD, MPH
coa-thored the articles “It was close enough, but it wasn't close enough: A qualitative exploration of the impact of direct-to-patient telemedicine abortion on access to abortion care” and “Expansion of a direct-to-patient telemedicine abortion service in the United States and experience during the COVID-19 pandemic” which were published in Contraception. She was inducted to the Gold Humanism Honor Society (JABSOM).
Paris Stowers, MD
joined our faculty. She was first author on “Abortion is a medical topic appropriate for professional discussion” which was published in the J Vasc Surg. Dr. Stowers was awarded an Ola Hawaii Pilot Project Grant to investigate “Just World Beliefs and Views of Early Pregnancy Loss in Hawaii”.

Shandhini Raidoo, MD, MPH
was first author on the publication “Guam: The US territory where America's day begins but abortion access is still in the dark” in Contraception. She was an invited speaker at the North American Society of Pediatric and Adolescent Gynecology (NASPAG) Annual Clinical and Research Meeting where she presented “Sex Ed at a Distance: Up Close, Personal, and Virtual Approaches for the PAG Provider”.

Stacey Tsai, MD, MPH
was first author on “Pregnancy environment, and not preconception, leads to fetal growth restriction and congenital abnormalities associated with diabetes” which was published in Sci Rep.

W. Steven Ward, PhD
was part of a team who authored “The role of ORC4 in enucleation of Murine Erythroleukemia (MEL) cells is similar to that in oocyte polar body extrusion” in Syst Biol Reprod Med. He was awarded a supplement to his “Institute for Biogenesis Research – COBRE” grant by the NIH focused on “Investigating the maternal microbial metabolite signature in fetal growth abnormalities in a multi-ethnic cohort”.

Kelly Yamasato, MD
authored “Racial/Ethnic Representation in United States and Australian Obstetric Research” which was published in the Matern Child Health J. She was also a first author in the Am J Perinatol article “Sequential Compression Device Adherence is Low in Hospitalized Antepartum Patients”.

Ivica Zalud, MD, PhD
was an invited speaker at the 2021 World Congress of Perinatal Medicine, the 36th Fetus as a Patient Virtual Congress, and the 29th Annual OB/GYN Ultrasound Update for Clinical Practice Virtual Course. He co-authored “Obstetric hospital preparedness for a pandemic: an obstetric critical care perspective in response to COVID-19” which was published in the J Perinat Med.
DEPARTMENTAL DIVISIONS
The General Obstetrics and Gynecology Division is committed to ensuring that women of all ages and of all socioeconomic, ethnic and racial backgrounds can receive exceptional medical and surgical services. We work at many outpatient sites in Oahu and the Big Island, including multiple faculty practices, hospital clinics, and the majority of the federally qualified health centers in the state. We have a thriving telehealth program in Lanai.

We are also dedicated to educating health care teams and future physicians, creating a safer health care environment, and engaging in research. Our physicians are the core educators in the department for the medical students, residents, and hospital nursing staff. We expanded simulation programs to enhance educational experiences. We continue to develop and implement safety programs and protocols in outpatient clinics, labor and delivery units, emergency departments, intensive care units, and operating room units across the state. With the COVID-19 crisis and the need to provide care during the stay-at-home period, we increased our telehealth services and developed and implemented additional protocols for outpatient and inpatient care.
GYNECOLOGIC ONCOLOGY DIVISION

Gynecologic oncology is unique specialty as it is the only discipline in cancer medicine that is trained both in the surgical and medical treatment for the gynecologic cancer patient. This dual skill set allows our physicians to consider multiple options for treatment and arrive at the best therapy options for each individual cancer patient. Gynecologic oncology certification is achieved with an additional 3-4 years of intense oncology training after completion of the 4 years of OB/GYN training. The doubly board certified physicians of the Division of Gynecologic Oncology care for women diagnosed with potentially malignant, pre-malignant and malignant gynecologic conditions. We are experts in the area of complicated pelvic and abdominal surgery for malignant conditions and are often called upon to perform surgery on non-cancerous conditions that could be difficult or complicated such as large benign gynecologic masses, endometriosis, and multiple previous surgeries. In addition to open surgeries, we are experts in minimally invasive surgery such as laparoscopy or robotic surgery. In fact, almost half of our surgeries are minimally invasive allowing patients to have decreased pain, shorter hospital visits, fewer side effects, and less time recuperating so they can get back to normal life and work more quickly. As nationally and internationally involved academic physicians, we are always trying to bring the most advanced treatment options to the patients of Hawaii. Importantly, we work with the National Cancer Institute to bring the most cutting edge medicines to Hawaii so that patients have the option to enroll in clinical trials and hopefully benefit from these newest therapies. Involvement in clinical research often is the only way to have access to newer generations of potentially curative medicines. We are constantly working on research for our patients. Along with our amazing team of nurses, social workers, patient navigators, financial support experts, complementary therapy teams, pain and palliative care teams, emotional, psychological and spiritual support experts, support groups, and collaborative physicians, our gynecologic oncology team strives to provide the best care for women with ovarian, uterine, cervical, vaginal, vulvar, gestational and other gynecologic cancers and complex gynecologic conditions. Our gynecologic oncology division cares for all the women of Hawaii and the Pacific. We travel to neighbor islands for patient visits and work with the local team to provide the best care, although most of our surgeries are done at the major centers in Honolulu.
MATERNAL-FETAL MEDICINE DIVISION

Maternal-Fetal Medicine (MFM) is a subspecialty of obstetrics with highly trained physicians who specialize in unexpected issues that arise in the mother or fetus during pregnancy. The COVID-19 Pandemic presented new challenges as well as opportunities to provide high risk pregnancy care to women on Oahu and the other Hawaiian Islands.

Working with our partners at Hawai’i Pacific Health, Kapi’olani Medical Center for Women and Children, the Maternal-Fetal Medicine physicians developed protocols for keeping mothers and babies safe in the Family Birth Center and the outpatient Fetal Diagnostic Center. These protocols and education seminars were shared with our partners at Queen’s Medical Center, the Hawaii Primary Care Association, and the Pacific Islands Health Officers Association to combat the COVID-19 Pandemic here in Hawaii and across the Pacific. Our Division also led public health advocacy in promoting the safety of COVID-19 vaccine use for pregnant women in Hawaii and on the Mainland through the Hawaii Section of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the Society for Maternal-Fetal Medicine.
The MI-Home (Midwifery Integrated Home) Visitation Program which was created by AlohaCare’s Wai Wai Ola Program was called into action by providing home-based maternity services that were linked to MFM providers to reduce health disparities by providing specialized care for pregnant women and new mothers who were isolating at home. The MI-Home Program received additional funding from the Hawaii Community Foundation, Joseph & Vera Long Foundation, and the Atherton Foundation to promote access to pregnancy care during the COVID-19 Pandemic. We were so fortunate to have received the recognition of internationally acclaimed ukulele virtuoso and composer, Jake Shimabukuro, who dedicated his Mother’s Day Virtual Concert to support the MI-Home Program.

The COVID-19 Pandemic also gave us the opportunity to rapidly develop innovative telehealth solutions for maternity care including MFM consultations, teleultrasound, remote blood pressure monitoring, remote diabetes education, and remote fetal monitoring. Members of our Division explored the use of intrauterine transfusions to treat fetuses with Hemoglobin Barts disease. Our Division continues to host the Hawaii State Maternal Mortality Review panel and work with the Hawaii State Department of Health on multiple contracts to improve the health of mothers and babies across the State.

The Maternal-Fetal Medicine Division continues to operate the Hawaii Reproductive Biospecimen Repository (HRBR) that is housed at the John A. Burns School of Medicine and has received funding from the March of Dimes to study the epigenetic changes of gestational diabetes on neonatal outcomes. Our research endeavors also include successes in securing research funding to study the pregnancy microbiome in Pacific Island populations, the expression of exosomes in complicated pregnancies with fetal growth disturbances, and differential expression of opiate receptors in placentas and amniotic membranes in collaborations with scientists from the University of Hawai’i at Manoa and Chaminade University.
REPRODUCTIVE ENDOCRINOLOGY & INFERTILITY DIVISION

The faculty of the Division of Reproductive Endocrinology and Infertility provide care for infertility and endocrinology patients and residents are exposed to surgical management of such patients, including minimally invasive surgery and robotic cases. They will attend conferences and seminars related to reproductive endocrinology as well as be exposed to a highly successful in vitro fertilization program. Collaboration with ongoing research is available and encouraged.

The Pacific in Vitro Fertilization Institute is Hawaii’s first IVF clinic. Since opening its doors in 1985, they’ve quietly built a history of successful pregnancies for people who previously had no hope of bearing children on their own, with more than 6,700 babies born to couples in Hawaii, and around the world.

Today, Pacific in Vitro is led by two board certified physicians with decades of experience in IVF, reproductive endocrinology, fertility and OB/GYN, Dr. Thomas Kosasa and Dr. Celia Dominguez. Their team also consists of an on-site embryologist, Thomas Huang, Ph.D. who is a board certified laboratory director and leads the Certified Embryology Laboratory.

FAMILY PLANNING DIVISION

The physicians of the Division of Complex Family Planning provide medical and surgical abortion services, miscarriage management and contraceptive consults to individuals throughout. Our work is embodied by the sentiment that all individuals in Hawaii should be able to make reproductive decisions that are consistent with their values. With multiple specialists trained in Complex Family Planning, we provide comprehensive contraceptive services and specialize in innovative contraceptive technologies. We are well-equipped to provide care to patients with complex medical issues. Our division receives referrals from across the state.

We are committed to training the next generation of physicians and clinician researchers. In 2006, our division established the Ryan Residency Training Program, and in 2011, we started the Complex Family Planning Fellowship. Our Complex Family Planning Fellowship became a Board Certified Fellowship under the direction of Dr. Reni Soon in 2021. Our graduated fellows are considered experts in their field both in Hawaii and throughout the world. As leaders in Complex Family Planning research, the Family Planning Research Center of Hawaii brings in cutting-edge research to benefit Hawaii and train the next generation of clinical researchers. Because of the work of the Division of Complex Family Planning and our dedicated Research Assistants, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists our investigators were awarded the Roy M. Pitkin Award, given to a project that display the highest excellence in research, in 2020 and in 2021.
RESEARCH DIVISION

This year, the Research Division continued to focus on developing the interactions between the Institute for Biogenesis Research (IBR) and the Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Women's Health (OB/GYN). We recruited Dr. Marjorie Mau, MD, as an Adjunct Professor in the Division to lead our clinical research efforts. The Division was responsible for stewarding a large research award into the department.

IBR-COBRE Phase III Award Tied to OB/GYN:

In August, 2020, the Research Division stewarded an NIH grant for a supplement to the IBR-COBRE Phase III for $200,000 for FY21 in response to NOT-GM-20-017 whose major purpose was “to expand research and research capability in the IDeA states to address important issues of women's health with a special interest in maternal and infant mortality and morbidity.” The grant was awarded and the research is being conducted jointly with Dr. Johann Urschitz in the IBR and Dr. Men-Jean Lee in OB/GYN.

Research Coordinator Hired through the Sharma Endowment:

The Research Division has worked to shift departmental expenses related to research to departmental endowment accounts. This year, the Lakshmi Devi and Devraj Sharma Endowment provided all the biostatistical support that had been paid by the department. The Sharma Endowment was also used to initiate the hire of a research coordinator for the department who will assist all research activities. As of this report, the position has been advertised and a candidate identified. We are finalizing the offer now.

Changes with the Move to KWCMC:

As with the entire Department, the Research Division is currently waiting the final changes that will come about with the move of the department to KWCMC. The Research Division is exploring several avenues for moving forward depending on the final configuration of new alignment. The Division has explored the possibility that the new alignment will allow the department to become eligible for a large center grant from the NIH specifically designed to develop its research program.
The physicians of the Division of Urogynecology and Pelvic Reconstructive Surgery treat women with a full spectrum of conditions related to the bladder and reproductive organs such as urinary and fecal incontinence, pelvic organ prolapse, voiding and defecatory dysfunction, pelvic organ fistulas, and complex benign pelvic surgery. Our physicians are Board Certified in Obstetrics and Gynecology as well as Female Pelvic Medicine and Reconstructive Surgery. Our primary sites of service include Kapi’olani Medical Center for Women and Children, Pali Momi Medical Center, and The Queen’s Medical Center. We also provide services at several surgicenters across the state, and we also see patients and perform surgery on Hawaii Island and the island of Maui.

Because many of the patients we serve are in a high-risk age demographic for COVID-19, our division saw a decrease in the number of office visits and surgical procedures for the year. However, we made tremendous use of telemedicine to continue to provide care to our patients. This has been particularly helpful in serving our neighbor island patients who were under travel restrictions. Over the last few months of the academic year, lower infection numbers in the state, as well as the availability of the COVID vaccine, has allowed the number of office visits and surgical procedures to return to pre-COVID levels, and we have continued to use telemedicine as a tool to continue to provide care to our patients.
EDUCATION
The John A. Burns School of Medicine (JABSOM) is currently one of only a handful of schools in the nation to convert its curriculum to a problem-based learning format (PBL). PBL was adapted from McMaster University, Canada and introduced in 1989. The traditional system, which had an emphasis on teacher directed learning, passive student participation, and rote memorization of massive amounts of information, was seen as increasingly inefficient and outmoded. PBL seeks to solve the shortcomings of this conventional approach with a new mode of learning that is active, dynamic, self-motivational, and directed. For this system to work, it is essential that students be self-directed and take responsibility for their own learning. The primary objective of PBL is to accumulate the concepts of facts of medicine in a clinical context, basing the need to know on relevant problems at hand. Instead of being passive recipients of information, students can become actively involved in the learning process.

The Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Women’s Health works with all levels of medical students. During the first year, medical students are able to work with faculty members who serve as their clinical preceptors. In addition to being clinical preceptors, faculty members serve as PBL tutors and give basic science lectures to second year medical students.

Starting in June of 2020, JABSOM transformed the third year clerkship curriculum to the Longitudinal Integrated Curriculum (LIC). This innovative education plan has third year medical students spending half the year in the inpatient setting and the other half of the year in the outpatient setting. During the outpatient rotation, students work with a preceptor for one half day each week and are able to follow their patients throughout the course of their condition and into the hospital for admissions, surgeries or deliveries. The outpatient preceptors are located in both rural and urban settings across the state of Hawaii. During the inpatient rotation, the student
spends one month at Kapi‘olani Medical Center for Women and Children taking care of obstetrics and gynecologic patients. The student spends 2 weeks on Labor and Delivery and 2 weeks in the operating room learning about gynecologic surgery.

The COVID-19 pandemic continued to pose challenges for medical education this academic year, however, the majority of third and fourth year medical students were able to resume in-person rotations with appropriate safety precautions in June 2020. We altered schedules to follow social distancing guidelines, such as developing a night float schedule on Labor and Delivery.

The purpose of the department is to give the student a basic foundation in Obstetrics and Gynecology and the problems related to that field. The goals expected of the 3rd year medical student include, but are not limited to:

1. Perform directed history and physical examinations, including the pelvic exam

2. Diagnose and manage typical gynecologic conditions:
   - Understand the natural course of gynecologic diseases
   - Know about major types of family planning techniques
   - Understand the female life cycle beginning at puberty

3. Diagnose and manage typical obstetric conditions:
   - Apply knowledge of physiologic changes that occur during pregnancy to the pregnant patient
   - Understand prenatal and postpartum care
   - Recognize effects of surgical and medical problems on pregnancy
   - Manage normal labor and delivery
   - Know the management procedures for abnormal labor and delivery
   - Understand the management of pain/anesthesia in labor and delivery

4. Understand major psychosocial problems and know the resources available to women:
   - Appreciate psychosocial and sexual problems of the female patient and her family, including domestic violence
   - Be aware of the social and health services available to women
Student didactic sessions during the inpatient rotation include weekly Grand Rounds and department conferences. Faculty also teach sessions during the 3rd year Colloquia sessions.

Some faculty topics discussed are:

- Contraception
- Multiple Gestation, Diagnosis and Management
- Pelvic Relaxation, Stress Urinary Incontinence
- Preconception Care
- Preterm Labor

We offer various electives to the 4th year medical students to expand their experiences in OB/GYN. Among them are Sub-Internship in Labor & Delivery, Reproductive Endocrinology, High Risk Obstetrics, Gynecology Oncology, and Outpatient Clinic. During these rotations, students are encouraged to work at the capacity level of an intern.
OB/GYN RESIDENCY PROGRAM

PGY 1
Asia Ayabe, MD - University of Hawai‘i
Yixin Chen, MD- Penn State University
Kaitylnn Ebisutani, MD- University of Hawai‘i
Michael Fujita, MD- University of Hawai‘i
Olivia Manayan, MD- Queensland University
Megan Stevenson, MD- University of Hawai‘i
Nancy Yang, MD- University of Minnesota

PGY 2
Kelsi Chan, MD – Oregon Health and Science University
Katrina Chin, MD – St. Louis University
Michelle Ichikawa, MD – Oregon Health and Science University
Lauren Ing, MD – University of Hawai‘i
Elizabeth Mercer, MD – Indiana University
Lucia Xiong, MD – University of New Mexico

PGY 3
Ingrid Chern, MD - Kaohsiung Medical University, Taiwan
Reema Ghatnekar, MD - University of California, Riverside
Samantha Kaiser, MD - University of Southern California, Keck School of Medicine
Wenhao “Cedric” Kuo, DO - Rocky Vista University College of Osteopathic Medicine
Alyssa Malley, MD - University of Nebraska College of Medicine
Theresa Myers, MD - University of Washington School of Medicine

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Kacie Fox, MD - University of Hawai‘i
Jasmin Reyes Moncada, MD - University of California, Los Angeles
**About our Program**

The University of Hawai‘i John A. Burns School of Medicine Residency Training Program in Obstetrics & Gynecology is fully accredited by the Accreditation Council of Graduate Medical Education and approved for a total of 24 categorical resident positions, six at each level of the four-year program, and 1 one-year preliminary position.

The residency program is based at the Kapi‘olani Medical Center for Women & Children with additional rotations at the Queen’s Medical Center, Kaiser Medical Center and Pali Momi Medical Center.

The program continues to have a gynecologic rotation on the Island of Hawaii at the Hilo Medical Center, Bay Clinic and our faculty practice. Our residents spend one month during the 3rd and 4th years of training and participate in patient work ups and surgeries with three supervising faculty. Residents have been able to experience practice on a neighbor island as they participate in gynecologic surgeries. Resident response to this new rotation has been very positive.

**Program Resilience and Resident Support**

Nationwide, COVID-19 impacted hospitals, communities and training programs. Our residency program adjusted rotations as the state went into stay-at-home mode and partner hospitals worked collaboratively to flatten the number of cases in Hawaii in March 2020. Resident safety was of paramount concern as well as the need for learning to continue. Although our clinical rotations have since returned to their usual schedules, Grand Rounds and resident education conferences continue to be following a hybrid model utilizing remote technology.

Instead of viewing 3rd year resident and fellow research projects at the traditional Waialae Country Club venue, the 26th Annual Research Day was again broadcast using Zoom. However, this year, thanks to easing restrictions in part due to relatively high vaccination rates, our visiting research judge Dr. Philip Darney was able to attend in person. Faculty, community faculty physicians and researchers again remotely attended the proceedings, voting electronically for the Audience Choice Award and celebrating the scholarly work of our learners. This reflects the spirit of Ohana within our department and our island home.
The fellowship in Maternal-Fetal Medicine at the University of Hawai‘i was approved by the American Board of OB/GYN and enrolled the first fellow in 2009.

A primary reason to develop the fellowship was to ensure the population of Hawaii has adequate healthcare workers knowledgeable about the unique healthcare needs of the islands. Our first fellow remained in Hawaii as have 44% of our graduates, thus fulfilling this goal. When selecting our fellows, we aim to select those that reflect the diversity of our population.

The MFM fellowship combines exceptional training for future maternal-fetal medicine physicians in clinical practice and academic medicine. The fellows acquire knowledge of the basic and clinical facets of perinatal medicine and develop skills to conduct clinical and/or basic research related to our sub-specialty. Fellows will gain an extensive knowledge base and develop experiences in the management of common and unusual obstetrical and medical complications, including those conditions unique to Hawaii and the Pacific Rim. This will enable them to manage such patients and to function as a consultant for obstetricians requesting input.

Fellows have the option to complete a Master of Science in Clinical Research Degree administered through the University of Hawai‘i at Manoa. Upon completion of the program, fellows will be able to effectively conduct and analyze new research and decide how to apply new knowledge. Of the ten fellows to complete the fellowship, four have completed this masters training.
The fellows are expected to be involved with obstetrical quality improvement processes with our hospital partners. Projects have included developing and implementing sepsis bundles, management of severe HTN, thrombosis prophylaxis, and C/S surgical site infection prevention to name a few. This year with the development of the COVID-19 pandemic, the fellows were instrumental in helping develop guidelines for safe obstetrical care for both outpatient and hospital based care in Hawaii.

Fellows are encouraged to be advocates for the healthcare of women in Hawaii through ACOG and programs specific to Hawaii. Through this advocacy, Hawaii now has a Maternal Morbidity review board.

Maternal-Fetal Medicine specialists are seen in leadership roles, thus training in the program encourages the fellows to develop these skills as well as skills for becoming academicians in teaching the future healthcare providers. We are proud that 78% of our graduates are in academic positions.

Fellows are expected to have hands on laboratory experience, which they receive in collaboration with the Institute for Biogenesis Research, a Center of Biomedical Research Excellence (COBRE) that is focused on mammalian development and reproductive biology. Current projects involve evaluating the microbiome and the intrauterine environment in fetal development.
The University of Hawai‘i Fellowship in Complex Family Planning (CFP) was established in 2012. During this two-year post-residency training, fellows gain clinical skills to become experts in complex contraception and abortion, complete courses in research methodology, develop and complete a research project, serve in a domestic or international health care system where abortion access is limited, and gain skills to actively engage in physician advocacy on local and national policy levels. Graduates of the fellowship are experts in complex family planning clinical care, family planning clinical and translational research, family planning public health and public policy, and family planning education.

In 2020, Complex Family Planning was officially recognized by the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME) and the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology (ABOG) as a subspecialty. The UH CFP program applied for and obtained ACGME accreditation.

Our two CFP fellows this year, Dr. Courtney Kerestes and Dr. Marit Pearlman Shapiro, were each awarded research grants through the Society of Family Planning. Dr. Kerestes published two research papers and earned a Masters in Clinical and Translational Research through the University of Hawai‘i. Upon completion of the fellowship, she will be joining the Obstetrics and Gynecology faculty at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

**Fellow Publications**

Kerestes C, Delafield R, Elia J, Chong E, Kaneshiro B, Soon R.

“It was close enough, but it wasn’t close enough”: a qualitative exploration of the impact of direct-to-patient telemedicine abortion on access to abortion care. *Contraception, 2021; 104: 67-72.*


RESEARCH DAY 2021
Thursday, May 6, 2021

Dedicated to Dr. Thomas Kosasa. Dr. Kosasa is a professor emeritus and past chief of reproductive endocrinology at the University of Hawai‘i John A. Burns School of Medicine. He is an active mentor, the author or co-author of more than 60 professional journal articles and book chapters, and has welcomed an amazing number of a new lives into this world.
Maternal-Fetal Medicine Fellow Abstract Presentation
Nicole Kurata, MD
“Transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation for post-cesarean pain control: A randomized trial”

Family Planning Fellow Abstract Presentation
Courtney Kerestes, MD
“It was close enough, but it wasn’t close enough”: a qualitative exploration of the impact of direct-to-patient telemedicine abortion on access to abortion care”

Resident Presentations
Ingrid Chern, MD
“Racial/ethnic differences in gestational diabetes and the association with maternal and neonatal outcomes among women in Hawaii”

Reema Ghatnekar, MD
“Male factors affecting preimplantation genetic testing results in Japanese donor egg in vitro fertilization cycles”

Samantha Kaiser, MD
“Provider experience with cardiometabolic screening in patients with polycystic ovarian syndrome in Hawaii”

Alyssa Malley, MD
“Presenting characteristics, complications, and outcomes of pregnant tourists who present to the hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii”

Theresa Myers, MD
“Impact of a direct to patient telemedicine abortion service on abortion care provision in Hawaii”

Sarah Ligon, MD (TAMC)
“39 Week Elective Induction of Labor for Advanced Maternal Age”

Keane McCollum, MD (TAMC)
“The effect of pregnancy and the duration of postpartum convalescence on the physical fitness of healthy women: A cohort study of active duty servicewomen receiving 6 weeks vs 12 weeks convalescence”
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PRESENTATION AWARDS

Most Outstanding Resident Research Project Award

*Ingrid Chern, MD*

Audience Choice Award

*Ingrid Chern, MD*

Santosh Sharma Resident Research Award

*Christina Buchanan, MD and Pamela Estrada, MD*
AWARDS
The Council on Resident Education in Obstetrics and Gynecology (CREOG) National Faculty Award

Mark Villarin, MD

The Society for Academic Specialists in General Obstetrics and Gynecology (SASGOG) 2020 Faculty Award

Paris Stowers, MD

Excellence Teaching Award

Mark Villarin, MD

The Association of Professors of Gynecology and Obstetrics (APGO) Excellence in Teaching Award

Michael Carney, MD

Fellow Excellence in Teaching Award

Kevin Saiki, MD

The Outstanding Resident for Excellence in Medical Student Teaching Awards

First Year

Megan Stevenson, MD

Second Year

Kelsi Chan, MD

Third Year

Reema Ghatnekar, MD

Fourth Year

Kacie Fox, MD

Overall Winner

Olivia Manayan, MD

The American Urogynecologic Society: Resident Award for Excellence in Female Pelvic Medicine/Reconstructive Surgery

Alyssa Malley, MD
Society for Maternal-Fetal Medicine
SMFM Resident Award for Excellence in Obstetrics
Reema Ghatnekar, MD

The Society of Gynecologic Oncology:
Outstanding Resident in Gynecologic Oncology
Pamela Estrada, MD

The Society of Laparoendoscopic Surgeons: Outstanding MIS Resident Award
Sharareh Firouzbakht, MD

The American Association of Gynecologic Laparoscopists: Special Resident in Minimally Invasive Gynecology Award
Reema Ghatnekar, MD

The Ryan Program Resident Award for Excellence in Family Planning
Samantha Kaiser, MD

The Society of Academic Specialists in General Obstetrics and Gynecology (SASGOG) Rising Star Award
Theresa Myers, MD
PHILANTHROPY
Philanthropy is a hallmark of an academic institution and since 2014, our department has been fortunate to receive over $11.5M in endowments via the University of Hawai‘i Foundation. Generous donors created 3 endowed chairs (donation over $2M), 5 endowed professors (donation in range of $0.5-2M) and 3 endowed programs (donation in rage of $50k-500k). Those endowments will serve our department and medical school for generations to come. This is a clear testament of the contributions made by the department and the value we bring to our community.

This past year, private donations have benefited our department in the following ways:

- Faculty development
- Research endeavors
- Neighbor island outreach
- Disadvantaged communities’ clinical services
- Maternal Fetal Medicine and Family Planning fellowship activities
- Resident and medical student academic development
- Clinical and administrative staff professional development
- Visiting professorships

Our more than generous donors share the commitment to life-long learning and support our efforts to advance women’s health. We are deeply grateful for the extensive support received over the past year. Starting from the inside out, 100% of our faculty and staff participated again in our JABSOM Internal Giving Campaign in 2020. Emeritus Professor Dr. Thomas Kosasa has yet again renewed their trust in our Department through an additional generous gift which will enable us to fulfill our mission in perpetuity. Furthermore, we received significant contributions from our inspiring clinical faculty Dr. Angela Pratt, Dr. Kenneth Perske, Dr. Simon Chang, and Dr. Lynnette Tsai.
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COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS
More than 100 volunteer clinical faculty contribute to our lifelong learning activities in so many different ways. They participate in medical student, resident, and fellow education. Many independent practice physicians serve as preceptors and mentors to our medical students. In addition, they also serve as supervising attendings for deliveries and surgeries in hospital settings. This way, our students, residents, and fellows are exposed to patient diversity that significantly contributes to the academic clinical learning environment. Many clinical faculty members serve on hospital medical staff committees, further mentoring our residents involved in those activities. Some clinical faculty are also involved in the Hawaii Section of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologist as leaders and serve as mentors to our learners in advocacy, community service, and engagement. Our learners have the opportunity to understand how to run a private practice. Clinical faculty regularly contribute in our medical school’s internal giving campaign, supporting our clinical academic environment via philanthropy. Community leaders serve the department on several committees related to resident education as well. Our department and medical school are deeply grateful to volunteer faculty, including Straub and Kaiser employed physicians, for their time and efforts. We congratulate Dr. Angela Pratt for her third term as KMCWC OB/GYN Department Chair! In addition, she serves as President-Elect of the Hawaii Medical Association. Just a few weeks ago, she was honored at a YWCA Leader Luncheon Celebration. This year we bid a fond A Hui Hou (until we meet again) to our retired clinical faculty: Drs. Don Tokairin, Kenneth Perske, Peter McNally and Stephen Lin. We cannot thank them enough for their extraordinary teaching and mentoring of countless generations of OB/GYN physicians.
COMMUNITY CLINICAL SERVICE

We serve disadvantaged, immigrant, and underserved communities by continuously addressing healthcare disparities. Our department has long standing partnerships in form of clinical service agreements with several federally qualified healthcare centers on Oahu, Maui, Lanai, and Hawaii Island. Our faculty provides outpatient clinical care at Waianae Coast Comprehensive Health Center with locations in Waianae, Kapolei, and Waipahu. Similar arrangements are made with Kalihi-Palama Health Center (with locations on N. King Street and Downtown Honolulu), Waimanalo Health Center, Waikiki Health (PATH Clinic for addiction in pregnancy) and Wahiawa Health. We also provide telemedicine and on-site healthcare on Lanai. One of our faculty members serves the Bay Clinic on Hawaii and is part of our Hilo based faculty supervising our medical students and OB/GYN residents there. Our MFM faculty is partnered with HPH/Wilcox Health on Kauai and Mālama I Ke Ola Health Center (MIKOHC) on Maui to provide on-site and telemedicine services there. GynOncologists and UroGynecologists provide subspecialty consultative services on the islands of Maui and Hawaii. Family Planning faculty provide contracted services on Kauai and Maui.

In commitment to address community needs on neighbor islands our department created a faculty practice in Hilo (continuing the legacy of Dr. John Uohara who retired from clinical practice) as a first and only medical school permanent clinical faculty practice outside of Oahu. Our 4 Hilo based faculty members with strong partnerships with Hilo Medical Center and Bay Clinic participate in medical student and OB/GYN resident education. Our graduating Complex Family Planning fellow, Dr. Paris Stowers, joined our Hilo faculty this year after she fell in love with the town during her clinical rotation there as our learner. In addition, our faculty hold clinical faculty appointments with the Hawaii Island Family Medicine Residency Program based in Hilo Medical Center. They also serve on hospital committees.
HEALTHCARE SYSTEM PARTNERSHIPS

Our department has longstanding partnerships to support medical student, resident, and fellow education while providing inpatient and some outpatient clinical services (resident clinics, MFM and GynOncology services). Those partnerships are held via clinical service agreements with Hawai’i Pacific Health (HPH) affiliates: Kapi’olani Medical Center for Women and Children (KMCWC), Pali Momi Medical Center (PMMC), Wilcox Health, and Queen’s Health Systems (QHS) affiliates: The Queen’s Medical Center and Queen Emma Clinic. Kapi’olani Medical Center for Women and Children also supports our MFM fellowship. Our residents gain a portion of their clinical experience at Kaiser Permanente Moanalua Medical Center in Honolulu. Recently, our department established a clinical service agreement with Hilo Medical Center on the Big Island. We are honored and thankful that prestigious Hawaii healthcare systems have chosen us for partners to provide women’s healthcare.

This year we lost Martha Smith, Hawai’i Pacific Health Executive Vice President for Oahu operations. As a hospital executive at Kapi’olani Medical Center for Women and Children, she was an integral part of our departmental success for so many years. Her legacy in women’s health is larger than life and continues to live on. Our department congratulates Raymond Vara Jr, President and CEO of Hawai’i Pacific Health, being named the Chairman of the American Heart Association and Dr. Jill Hoggard Green, President and CEO of Queen’s Health Systems, for being named to Modern Healthcare’s 50 Most Influential Clinical Executive of 2021.

OTHER COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS AND GLOBAL HEALTH

Our Family Planning faculty provide clinical services and mentor our learners at Planned Parenthood locations in Honolulu and Maui. We also partner with the State Department of Health to provide directorship for the Family Planning Division. As a global health initiative, our faculty provide clinical and teaching services in American Samoa, Federated States of Micronesia, Marshal Islands, and Guam, often involving our residents and fellows in these endeavors.
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