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LETTER FROM THE CHAIR

These past two years have brought exciting transitions and growth to our team. I’m thankful for an incredible group of people who continue to focus on an exciting future for our residency, the School of Medicine, and our Wyandotte County community. Our name officially changed to the Department of Family Medicine and Community Health, reflective of our commitment to caring for people throughout the region we serve.

Our faculty members continue to work at the JayDoc Free student clinic, the BullDoc student clinic in Wyandotte High School and community events throughout the year. Drs. Greiner and LeMaster serve as medical directors for the Wyandotte and Johnson County Health Departments respectively, and we continue our oversight contracts with the Kansas Department of Corrections (KDOC) and Kansas Department of Aging and Disability Services (KDADS). We are working with Vibrant Health to create an innovative community clinic in Wyandotte County. A healthy community is a stronger, safer place.

On the academic side, our department completed its second year with the new ACE curriculum for medical students. There were major changes in the M3 Clerkship and new involvement of family medicine in the musculoskeletal curriculum. New residency director Dr. Kelsie Kelly has developed a more community-focused and academically rigorous program and is working closely with the Graduate Medical Education office to keep improving it. She has recruited two great classes and, with the assistance of Dr. Joel Hake who is revamping the educational component, achieved a 100 percent board pass rate. She also helped bring recent graduates Drs. Nicole Johnson and Megha Teeka Satyan onto the faculty.

Our Sports Medicine Fellowship graduated its first fellow, Dr. JP Darche, who also joined our faculty. He joins Dr. Lucas Thompson as a team physician for the Kansas City Chiefs and hopes to include the families of Chiefs players in his comprehensive family medicine practice.

Dr. Jennifer Woodward led us through the second year of the Comprehensive Primary Care (CPC+) initiative. We have moved to more group and home visits and added a lay health worker and RN case manager. Our inpatient service has exploded, necessitating the addition of a second faculty-run, student-teaching service.
As you’ll read in the following pages, our research team is doing amazing work and making an impact both here at home and around the world. I continue to be humbled and incredibly thankful to our own community of talented and dedicated faculty and support staff. Thank you to all of them for two incredible years.

Dr. Belinda Vail
Chair of the Department of Family Medicine and Community Health
The School of Medicine has completed two full years of the new Active, Competency-Based and Excellence curriculum, better known as ACE. One of its key tenets is learning communities in which students have direct faculty contact for small group learning and for coaching and career development.

The department’s Undergraduate Medical Education Division has a new director, Dr. Erin Corriveau, and a new assistant director, Dr. Laurel Witt. Together with newly installed program manager Kristen Estrada, they steward the changes that come from the School of Medicine’s larger curricular overhaul. We are rebooting didactic education (refocusing attention on teaching from an interactive approach), renewing our energy in clinical teaching (more direct observation of performance), renovating clinical grading (simpler, more meaningful assessments), and newly emphasizing community medicine. Within the new curriculum, we involve students in even more community activities to teach the social determinants of health in real time. We continue to value most highly our volunteer faculty -- many of our community colleagues -- who mentor and teach our medical students about the tenets and practice of family medicine.

Family Medicine physicians played a major leadership role with the installation and evolution of the ACE curriculum. These changes were led by Dr. Mark Meyer as Senior Associate Dean for Student Affairs and Dr. Giulia Bonaminio as the Senior Associate Dean for Medical Education. Dr. Laurel Witt led the new simulation lab. Dr. Nicole Yedlinsky provided major input on the Muscles and Movement module. Dr. Belinda Vail (with Dr. David Naylor from Internal Medicine and major support from Dr. Joseph Fontes from Biochemistry) created the 8-week Capstone module. This innovative class utilized 88 physicians and 35 basic scientists to present 96 integrated cases to the M2 students, preparing them for clinics and for Step 1 of the Board Exams. Eighteen of those presenting physicians were from Family Medicine, presenting 25 percent of the content. Dr. Shelley Bhattacharya continued as the Threadhead for Geriatrics. Dr. Michael Kennedy is the assistant Dean for Student Affairs and Director of the Major Society ACE Learning Community.
Four weeks a year, M1 and M2 students have an opportunity to explore an area of medicine they find interesting. These “SERS” weeks in family medicine explore:

- **Geriatrics** led by Dr. Shelley Bhattacharya
- **Prenatal care for teen moms** led by Dr. Faith Butler
- **Community health** led by Drs. Allen Greiner and Joseph LeMaster
- **International Medicine** led by Drs. Michael Kennedy and Denton Shanks
- **Informatics** led by Dr. Jennifer Woodward
- **Rural Health** led by Dr. Michael Kennedy (also faculty advisor for the Rural Health Student Interest Group)
- **Sports Medicine** led by Dr. Nicole Yedlinsky with the help of Drs. David Smith, JP Darche and Lucas Thompson

Dr. Michael Kennedy as the Associate Dean for Rural Health Education leads a Summer Training Option in Rural Medicine program (STORM) and the M4 rural preceptorship, ensuring that all medical students have some exposure to rural medicine.

Assistant Directors for the Learning Community shepherd a small group of students through weekly Problem-Based Learning (PBL) sessions and monthly advising. Our assistant directors were: Drs. Shelley Bhattacharya, Faith Butler, Erin Corriveau, Patty Fitzgibbons, Michael Kennedy, Joseph LeMaster, Hannah Maxfield, Laurel Witt, and Denise Zwahlen.

Most of the remainder of the faculty participated in learning community groups who led students in Case Based Collaborative Learning (CBCL): Drs. JP Darche, Joel Hake, Sarah Marks, Denton Shanks, Megha Teeka Satyan, Belinda Vail, Tahira Zufer, Denise Zwahlen. Drs. Hake, Kelly, Meyer, Marks, and Vail continued to lead ICM 900 (ethics) small groups.
Clerkship Students

The Interprofessional Teaching Clinic (IPTC) continues to be a national exemplar of interprofessional education in practice -- and an important component of the medical student experience. The IPTC is a clinic where medical students work with students from pharmacy, psychology, nursing, occupational therapy, physical therapy, clinical dietetics and nutrition, and social work to provide team-based care for patients of KU Family Medicine. IPTC also now involves family medicine residents in clinical and teaching roles. Additional changes expand IPTC further toward the ideal team-based model of care and education.

Nearly all Family Medicine faculty members participate in clinical teaching. In fact, most host a student (or students) nearly every time they see patients in clinics or on rounds. Several faculty members oversee student research, lead interest groups, advise the student leaders of JayDoc Free Clinic and BullDoc Clinic, fill key lecturer, facilitator, and coach roles in the preclinical curriculum, and lead recurring simulation and clinical skills sessions. Our division also hosts fourth-year electives for medical students, offering sports medicine, research, and sub-internship options.

Match Results

There were 50 students from the 2018 graduating class who chose a career in family medicine. The most popular residency locations were:

- Via Christi, Wichita, KS (7)
- Wesley, Wichita, KS (6)
- Smoky Hill, Wichita, KS (5)
- University of Kansas SOM, Kansas City, KS (3)
- John Peter Smith Hospital, Fort Worth, TX (3)
- Research Medical Center, Kansas City, MO (2)
- Indiana University Health Ball Memorial, Muncie, IN (2)
The University of Kansas Family Medicine Residency program adopted a new Aim and Mission since the last Biennial Report, continuing its great work in educating and training the next generation of medical professionals and educators.

Dr. Kelsie Kelly was promoted to program director in 2018, taking over for Dr. Wendy Biggs. Dr. Joel Hake succeeded Kelly as assistant program director. Both are homegrown graduates of the KU Family Medicine Residency program. Dr. Nicole Yedlinsky, with a background in sports medicine and experience in the military health system, also joined the residency core faculty, as did former KUMC Fellow Dr. Krithika Malhotra.

Core faculty member Dr. Paul Rotert began providing continuity HIV care at a Kansas City safety net clinic, KC Care Clinic, which offers an opportunity for residents interested in providing HIV care. Dr. Margaret Smith, now an associate professor and Rainbow Award finalist, helps residents identify quality improvement areas within our clinic.
KUFMR began developing a Social Medicine Advocacy Residency Training (SMART) program to provide a focused opportunity for residents to work in underserved communities. In 2017, four residents in their second and third years began providing continuity general family medicine services at Southwest Boulevard Family Health Care. We have also begun fostering discussions with residents about relevant topics that aren’t strictly medical, including implicit bias and the Affordable Care Act.

First-year residents now get their inpatient pediatric experience with KU Pediatrics colleagues, the first stage in what will likely be more extensive collaboration with them. We are also working with John Knox Village to restart a continuity long-term care experience for our residents. In addition, we also help Family Medicine Interest Group with its annual Procedure Day.

**Research Projects**

Residents begin their research in their first year of residency with the goal of presenting their completed project by May of their second residency year. Residents can submit these projects as completed (or in-progress) posters, abstracts or articles at our Resident Research Day event.

**Projects Presented in May 2017:**

**Haroon Ferhut, MD and Yilei Gu, MD** - *Do Materials Displaying Attachment Priming Images Influence Reception of and Recollection of Recommendations for Healthy Eating?*

**Priyanka Kalidindi, MBBS** - *Case report on IVC filter displacement*

**Megha Teeka, MD and Kylie Rhodes, MD** - *Impact of Prenatal Breastfeeding Education on Initiation Rates and Duration*

**Sofia Ligard, MD and Tina Garcia, MD** - *Preconception Knowledge of Risks of Obesity During Pregnancy*

**Taylor Kinney, MD and Sanjay Dronavalli, MBBS** - *QI Project to Improve Colorectal Cancer Screening Referral and Tracking*
Projects Presented in May 2018:

Rommel Asagwara, MD – Increasing PREP prescription by primary care providers

Daniel Parente, MD – Neuroligin 2 nonsense variant associated with anxiety, autism, intellectual disability, hyperphagia, and obesity

Surya Lakanpal, MD – Avoiding Pregnancy: Teaching Residents how to Better Counsel Patients

Dewan Majid, MD – Assessing and Improving the Cognitive and Visual Driving Fitness of Long-haul truck drivers

Sarah Strawn, DO – Chronic Nasolabial Fold Seborrheic Dermatitis Successfully Controlled with Crisaborole

Turner Fishpaw, MD and Jason Foster, MD – Association Between Office Visit Frequency and Glycemic Control in Patients with Diabetes Mellitus

Christina Cheng, MD – Patient Engagement Study for Hepatitis C Screening

Cheryl Liang-Burns, MD – QI Project: Improving Diabetic Foot Exam Compliance and Documentation
FELLOWSHIP

Sports Medicine

The University of Kansas Medical Center Primary Care Sports Medicine Fellowship is a 12-month program sponsored by The University of Kansas Health System through the Sports Medicine division with support from the Family Medicine Residency Program at KUMC.

The fellow is based in the Sports Medicine and Performance Center at the Indian Creek Campus in Overland Park, KS, and is primarily supervised by program director Dr. David Smith with support from other core faculty members. Smith and his staff hope the fellowship will develop into one of the premiere fellowships in the nation.

The fellowship has a longitudinal curriculum where the fellow alternates between orthopedic subspecialties, including shoulder/elbow, hand/wrist, hip, knee and foot/ankle, musculoskeletal radiology and electives. The fellow maintains a community clinic once a week with attending family medicine faculty. In addition, the fellow is assigned to a local high school, serves as team physician and works along with a full-time certified athletic trainer covering home and away football games and other large school events. The fellow gets experience caring for NCAA Division I athletes at The University of Kansas and assists with coverage of home football games and other KU-hosted events.

Because of the professional relationship The University of Kansas Health System Sports Medicine has with the Kansas City Chiefs and Kansas City Royals, the fellow gets some limited exposure to providing care for professional athletes.

The program’s first fellow, Dr. JP Darche, a retired player with the National Football League’s Seattle Seahawks and Kansas City Chiefs, began the program in 2017 and completed it in 2018. He has since joined the Family Medicine faculty. The program has received ACGME accreditation and had its second fellow, Dr. Albert Zheng, become the first placed through the formal match process.
CLINICAL UPDATES

The University of Kansas Health System Family Medicine clinic is a thriving hub of activity, improvement and innovation. Our vibrant team of doctors and nurses work collaboratively to provide the comprehensive, exemplary patient care to our diverse patient population.

We continue to carry our three-year designation of National Committee for Quality Assurance Level 3 PCMH and hold ourselves to those high standards. We’ve completed the third year of Track 2 of the Comprehensive Primary Care (CPC+) model.

The first two years were focused on getting new programs up and running, such as social determinants of health screening and referrals, integrative behavioral health, and ensuring our population health and quality data was accurate. In year three, we added access to a pharmacist so that providers can refer patients for comprehensive medication management, and a nurse chronic care manager who helps to assist our most complex patients with high utilization rates in chronic disease management and health system navigation. We’ve made optimization and quality improvement of existing programs and continuous outreach a priority and follow up with patients to ensure care gaps are closed and our patients’ needs are met. We have restructured our Patient and Family Advisory Board with new leadership and are recruiting new members.

Behavioral Health

Over this past two years, the Behavioral Health (BH) team has focused on implementing the CPC+ initiative. An essential part of this process has been to create a schedule that would facilitate the care of all patients who might benefit from our services. We have also created and revised a comprehensive library of BH screening instruments within the electronic medical record (e.g., the PHQ-9, GAD-7, AUDIT), and all have enhanced the care of our patients. The entire CPC+ experience has been profoundly rewarding for all involved, including providers and patients.

Each BH Team member carries their own panel of patients, providing needed care beyond what is available through CPC+. Services include traditional social work, case management, individual and group psychotherapy, couples counseling, family counseling, addiction counseling, and inpatient consultation. Psychological services and education are also offered through the Inter-Professional Training Clinic (IPTC), where BH professionals teach BH skills to medical, nursing, pharmacy, and psychology students while providing clinical services to KUFM patients.
The BH Team continues to be involved in family medicine resident education and wellness activities. Team members have implemented a resident BH curriculum; directly observe and evaluate the BH skills of residents; residents shadow BH professionals, and residents regularly consult with BH professionals while seeing their own patients in clinic. Besides educating students and residents, BH Team members are often called upon to assist nurses when they have concerns about patients with critical psychological problems.

In addition to the work performed in the department, BH Team members regularly participate in leadership roles throughout the university and community. The following is a sampling of some activities performed by KUFM BH professionals in the last two years:

- Institutional Review Board (IRB) membership
- KUMC Diversity and Inclusion Committee memberships
- Suicide Prevention Task Force
- Office holders in regional, state, and national professional organizations
- Received grant to provide free county-wide addiction services to Douglas County, KS

Geriatrics
The Department of Family Medicine has seen a growth in their Division of Geriatric Medicine. Drs. Shelley Bhattacharya, James Birch and Denise Zwahlen coordinate efforts with the Division of Geriatric and General Medicine in the Department of Internal Medicine. In conjunction with internal medicine, the nine-provider team provides seamless, coordinated care for KU Medical Center’s geriatric population. They provide quality, evidence-based care to seniors at the Landon Center on Aging and four long-term care and skilled nursing facility sites in the Kansas City area.

The Geriatrics Division is also heavily involved in teaching medical students, family medicine and internal medicine residents and geriatric medicine fellows. The School of Medicine’s ACE curriculum redistributed the geriatric content from a four-week clerkship to a geriatric thread throughout the four years of medical school. All the faculty participate in this effort.
Adults with Down Syndrome Clinic
The Adults with Down Syndrome Specialty Clinic helps individuals with Down syndrome establish an ongoing relationship with a personal healthcare provider for care and consultation visits. It’s a great assistance for these individuals’ families, who often must find resources for their loved ones as they reach adulthood.

Each adult with Down syndrome meets with a nutritionist and family nurse practitioner at the initial visit.

PATH Clinic
The Prenatal Access for Teens’ Health (PATH) clinic provides both education and support targeted to expecting teenage mothers from local high schools.

Mothers can establish an ongoing relationship with a personal University of Kansas health care provider and receive comprehensive, accessible and affordable care. Group formatted visits and discussions are used to create a positive learning environment and encourage peer support from other young mothers.

Patients may enroll themselves in the clinic, be referred by school nurses or counselors or may be identified by the Wyandotte County Health Department.

Sports Medicine Clinic
The University of Kansas Health System is the official healthcare provider of The Kansas City Chiefs, The Kansas City Royals, Kansas Speedway and Sprint Center. The KU Family Medicine Department offers a Sports Medicine Clinic, available to all providers as a referral asset.
We evaluate sports-related medical conditions, including exercise-induced asthma control, gastrointestinal ailments and concussion management, as well as sports-related orthopedic and musculoskeletal conditions. We offer treadmill testing for exercise prescriptions and injury prevention consultations.

**Turner Syndrome Clinic**

The Adults with Turner Syndrome Clinic is a transitional clinic designed to assist women with Turner Syndrome as they shift from pediatric care to the adult setting. When patients come to the Department of Family Medicine, they are seen by women’s health, reproductive/endocrine care, cardiac care, psychological support and specialized audiological care providers – all on the same day. The women wait for their appointments in a designated clinic area that allows them to garner support from each other.

We launched this clinic in July 2018 in close collaboration with the Great HeighTS Clinic at Children's Mercy Hospital, but we provide care to any woman with Turner’s Syndrome.

**By the Numbers**

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LANDON CENTER ON AGING

The Landon Center on Aging aims to support the health and well-being of older adults and those who care for them. Its building at 36th Avenue and Rainbow Boulevard includes:

- A geriatric medicine clinic providing both primary care and consultative services
- Two geriatrics interprofessional assessment clinics (GIAC)
- Facilities for researchers to study important aging-related issues such as prevention and treatment of disability, patterns of healthcare delivery and cognitive function
- An optimal location for community participants to engage in a variety of outreach programs from fitness and exercise to elder law clinics and brownbag presentations.

The Landon Center on Aging also houses the outpatient clinics of the Department of Neurology, whose physicians treat many of the diseases affecting older adults, such as Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's disease, and dementia. Their proximity both geographically and scientifically allow for many collaborations in research and clinical care.

The GIAC and IPTC (see page 7), both housed within the Department of Family Medicine and Community Health, are the only interprofessional student clinics in The University of Kansas Health System. They provide strong educational opportunities for medical students, residents and fellows.

The Wednesday GIAC involves learners and faculty from Medicine, Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Pharmacy, Dietetics and Social Welfare. Thursday’s GIAC is led by Geriatrics Fellows. They, with supervision from the Geriatrics faculty, collaborate with learners and faculty from the School of Pharmacy and School of Social Welfare to coordinate the team-based approach for new and established patients. They work together to address the physical, mental and emotional well-being of the patients.
COMMUNITY OUTREACH

As noted in our new name, community health is a vital part of our mission, both in care and education. We provide numerous opportunities for our students and residents to become involved in the community and for people in the community to turn to us for their healthcare needs. In addition, many of our faculty members are involved in numerous civic organizations.

Ongoing Clinical Care and Communications

BullDoc Clinic

BullDoc Health Clinic provides free, comprehensive healthcare and education to students at Wyandotte High School in Kansas City, Kansas.

KUMC focuses on the quality of health care tailored to the specific needs of the community. Faculty rotate to provide clinical care and student education once a week.

JayDoc Free Clinic

The JayDoc Free Clinic works to provide quality care to all individuals, regardless of income. The clinic is directed and operated by medical students, pharmacy students, pre-medical students, and area physicians.

JayDoc Free Clinic began in 2003 and is supported by donations from community members and grants from area and national organizations who share our vision.

KC Care Clinic

Dr. Paul Rotert provides continuity HIV care at this Kansas City safety net clinic, which offers an opportunity for residents interested in providing HIV care after their residency. The clinic is also incorporated into our Public Health/Community Medicine rotation.
Patient & Family Advisory Board

A program that partners patients and families with members of the healthcare team to provide guidance on how to improve the patient and family experience. This board aims to serve as the patient voice for the KUMC Family Medicine Clinic.

Events and Associations

Argentine Neighborhood Development Association

Drs. Kim Kimminau and Natabhona Mabachi have collaborated on multiple grant-funded projects to assist ANDA in developing business and health justification for improved local healthy food sources and to evaluate the health impact of new grocery stores.

Charitable Care Foundation of the Kansas City Medical Society

Dr. Mary Redmon serves as a board member.

Community Health Council of Wyandotte County

Dr. Mary Redmon serves as a board member and Dr. Erin Corriveau collaborates on several projects with this council.

Cradle KC

Drs. Allen Greiner, Erin Corriveau and Belinda Vail serve on collective advisory board for this infant mortality reduction project.

Harmon High School

Residents and residency core faculty provide back-to-school physicals.
Heartland Conference on Health Equity and Patient-Centered Care

This annual conference highlights community-academic partnerships and encourages open discussion among academic health centers, community health workers, faith-based community, and service organizations.

Heartland Sexual Assault Policies and Prevention on Campuses Project

The project uses a regionally focused and public health framework approach, designed to build and strengthen institutional level capacity and momentum to strategically change, prevent, and respond to sexual assault at post-secondary schools in Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska.

Infectious Disease Coalition

Dr. Erin Corriveau serves as a board member with this group.

Johnson County Health Department

Dr. Joseph LeMaster serves as health advisor/medical officer.

Kansas City Kansas Community College

Dr. Joseph Noland serves as the head team physician for athletics. Dr. JP Darche serves as volunteer team physician.
Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault (MOCSA)

Dr. Natabhona Mabachi serves on the Wyandotte County Sexual Assault Prevention Project.

MOM Clinic

Several Family Medicine faculty members with OB privileges, led by Drs. Kelsey Kelly and Faith Butler, precept residents at Family Health Care on Southwest Boulevard.

Powwow

Health and Wellness Powwow celebrates Native American culture while providing access to medical screenings.

Ready Aim Screen

Colorectal cancer screening project delivered at Duchesne Clinic in downtown Kansas City, Kansas, by staff in the Research Division.

RockDoc Clinic

RockDoc is a pop-up clinic that provides free flu shots and other health care needs to communities around Kansas City.

Rosedale Neighborhood Social Event

Dr. Kelsie Kelly and several residents provide blood pressure screenings to families in the Kansas City, Kansas area.

ThrYve - Together Helping Reduce Youth Violence for Equity

The ThrYve Youth Violence Prevention Project is a collaborative effort involving over 50 organizations in Kansas City, Kansas who have come together to support the healthy physical, social, and emotional growth of our youth and their families.
USD 500 Summer Student Internship Program

Family Medicine Department’s Research Division serves as host to 5-12 summer interns with interest in health careers.

Vibrant Health

Dr. Allen Greiner serves on the community advisory board. Greiner also serves as a backup for clinical supervision of nurse practitioners at Silver City clinic site.

Wyandotte County Back-to-School Fair

Department provides sports physicals and KanBeHealthy exams to children and teens at this annual event, assisting Wyandotte County Health Department with vaccine needs assessments and vaccinations, as needed.

Wyandotte County Kansas City Kansas Unified Government Health Department

Dr. Allen Greiner serves as health advisor/medical officer. Dr. Greiner also serves on the County Steering Committee for the Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP).

Wyandotte High School

Family Medicine Department’s Research Division serves as host to student interns with interest in health careers.
The Center for American Indian Community Health (CAICH) began in 2010 as a National Institute on Minority Health and Health Disparities funded Exploratory Center of Excellence. Our mission is to improve the physical, mental, spiritual, and cultural health of American Indian communities and individuals throughout Kansas, the region, and the nation through collaborative research, education, and service. Our vision is health equity and equality for all American Indians.

CAICH strives to bring together researchers and American Indian communities for the purpose of conducting quality community-based participatory research to reduce health disparities. Community-based participatory research is mandated by most American Indian communities for anyone wishing to conduct research with them.

We provide significant assistance to researchers who do not have the experience or connections in the community that we have. We also enhance the image of KUMC in American Indian communities locally, regionally, and nationally through culturally appropriate programs and provision of services. In addition, we increase the number of American Indians entering the health professions and health research careers through educational pipelining activities. Finally, we provide services to American Indian communities locally, regionally, and nationally to improve health, health literacy, and educational attainment.
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Joseph LeMaster,  
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Charley Lewis,  
MPH

Bruce Liese  
PhD, ABPP
Transitions

Drs. Yoon Hang "John" Kim and Sarah Marks were faculty members with KU Family Medicine and Community Health in 2018 but have since departed for external practices.

We value their contributions and wish them well.

New Faculty

JP Darche, MD
MD: University of Kansas Medical School
Residency: University of Kansas Medical School
Fellowship: University of Kansas Medical School
Position: Assistant Professor
Added to Faculty: 2018

Jason Hale, MA
MA: Indigenous Studies, University of Kansas
Position: Research Instructor
Added to Faculty: 2017

Nichole Johnson, MD
MD: Saba University School of Medicine-Massachusetts
Residency: University of Kansas Medical Center
Position: Assistant Professor
Added to Faculty: 2018

Charley Lewis, MPH
MPH: University of Kansas Medical School
Position: Research Instructor
Added to Faculty: 2017
Krithika Malholtra, PhD, MA
MA: Mental Health Counseling, Boston College, MA
PhD: Counseling Psychology, University of Miami, FL
Fellowship: Integrated Medicine, University of Kansas Medical School
Position: Clinical Assistant Professor
Added to Faculty: 2017

Denton Shanks, DO, MPH
MPH: Drexel University School of Public Health, Philadelphia PA
Medical: Arizona College of Osteopathic Medicine, Glendale AZ
Residency: WCGME Unity Health Care, Washington DC
Position: Assistant Professor and Medical Director of Innovation & Informatics
Added to Faculty: 2017

Megha Teeka Satyan, MD
MD: A.J. Institute of Medical Sciences
Residency: Family Medicine, University of Kansas Medical School
Position: Assistant Professor
Added to Faculty: 2018

Nicole Yedlinksy, MD, CAQSM
MD: Tulane University School of Medicine, New Orleans, LA
Residency: Family Medicine, Womack Army Medical Center, Fort Bragg, NC
Fellowship: Primary Care Sports Medicine, VCU-Fairfax Family Practice, Fairfax, VA
Position: Assistant Professor
Added to Faculty: 2017

Denise Zwahlen, MD
MD: University of Missouri-Kansas City
Residency: UMKC-Truman Medical Center
Fellowship: Geriatrics, University of New Mexico Hospital
Position: Assistant Professor
Added to Faculty: 2017
RESEARCH

The department’s research division promotes and supports a broad array of community-based interdisciplinary research projects. The division has maintained a wide range of partnerships with internal University of Kansas faculty colleagues, national and international researchers and external organizations and communities locally and regionally. Research division faculty lead or collaborate with others on more than 75 separate research projects and have received funding from more than 15 different agencies and foundations.

Faculty Updates

Dr. Kim Kimminau finished a large Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality P30 grant at the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP) National Research Network (NRN) supporting practice-based research networks across the U.S.

She continues to serve as Associate Director of the KU Medical Center (KUMC) Clinical and Translational Science Institute, Frontiers. In this role she has extensive responsibility for facilitating and promoting translational research across KUMC and partner institutions such as The University of Missouri Kansas City and Children’s Mercy Hospital.

She is also funded extensively on large Patient Centered Outcomes Research Institute (PCORI) research projects on topics such as rural obesity treatment (RE-POWER, PI Befort) and clinical informatics (GPC, PI Whitman). She leads the PIVOT patient engagement program for the KU Cancer Center.

Dr. Joseph LeMaster continues work at the AAFP NRN with Kimminau. He recently was awarded a two-year PCORI Eugene Washington Engagement Award to work with multiple AAFP practices to develop an operational research plan to conduct patient-engaged, practice-based research that benefits patients with limited English proficiency.

In addition to projects at the NRN, he continues funded projects with regional refugee communities as well as projects with the USD 500 school district addressing mental health needs in teens and adolescents. He has grants from PCORI as well as local and national foundations.

He serves as the health officer for the Johnson County Public Health Department and maintains additional community partnerships with nonprofits in the public health and immigrant service space.
Dr. Sarah Finocchario-Kessler continues to build programs in Kenya and across east Africa to reduce HIV transmission in high need African countries and communities.

She recently led a delegation of KU officials including Chancellor Doug Girod, MD, on a visit to sign official collaborative agreements with the Kenya Medical Research Institute. (see photo, right)

This trip was followed by another visit several months later to sign similar agreements with the University of Nairobi.

Dr. Kessler also finished a large R01 grant award to evaluate the HIV Infant Tracking System (HITSystem), a web-based tool to improve early infant diagnosis among HIV-exposed infants in Kenya. This project has led to widespread adoption of the system in public hospitals across the country and should lead to important advances in infant health and advance point of care infant HIV testing strategies.

She has a large group of collaborators in Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Malawi and India, and maintains partnerships with US-based NGOs and government health systems. She is rapidly becoming a global health research leader.

She is also course director for the School of Medicine 4th year global health elective for medical students.

Project Feature
Maternal & Infant HIV in East Africa

The Research Division in Family Medicine and Community Health continues to expand its focus on global HIV prevention and treatment by piloting emerging technologies to improve the quality of care in resource-limited settings.

In 2016, the World Health Organization approved the Alere Q and GeneXpert for point-of-care infant HIV detection in low resource settings with high HIV prevalence.

Together with research partners at the Kenya Medical Research Institute and Global Health Innovations, Dr. Sarah Finocchario Kessler and her team are leading a study to pilot new point-of-care testing technologies to diagnose HIV-exposed infants at the time of delivery.

This rapid testing is comparable to diagnosis strategies for HIV-exposed infants in the U.S. but has never been a feasible option in Kenya and other low resource settings where HIV DNA PCR testing at six weeks is the current standard.

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**Dr. Natabhona Mabachi** received grant funding from the KU Cancer Center to conduct a pilot to develop a cervical cancer screening and tracking system with many of the same Kenyan partners. Dr. Mabachi is continuing her funded work with community-based partners such as the Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault. She also continues to play a major role on a grant with colleagues on the KU Lawrence campus to study approaches to reduce sexual assault on college campuses. She co-leads School of Medicine student training on unconscious bias within the new ACE curriculum.

**Dr. Crystal Groves-Lumpkins** continues her work on health improvement with local African American faith populations and American Indian tribal communities in Kansas and the region.

Along with her faith-based community organization, Faith Works Connecting for a Healthy Community, she received funding to conduct a cancer genetic risk assessment project this year in faith communities and a complementary project with minority patient populations (Latinos and African American).

She serves as a key faculty member and mentor in the KUMC SOM pre-matriculation program and provides extensive support to minority students across the campus.

Dr. Groves-Lumpkins recently took over as director of the Family Medicine Residency research training curriculum and is a Co-Investigator on a SEPA (Science Education Partnership Award) with the Department of Preventive Medicine and Public Health.

The current turnaround time for infant HIV test results ranges from two weeks to three months. Point-of-care nucleic amplification testing at birth allows for test results within one hour.

This is the first study in Kenya to pilot these machines for testing infants at birth and is designed to capture data on the acceptability, feasibility and impact of these new testing strategies to inform national implementation. The research team is working closely with members of the Kenya Ministry of Health to share their findings as they emerge to support the larger scale study that the government hopes to conduct in the coming year.

Dr. Natabhona Mabachi has led the team in conducting formative research to optimize the implementation strategy for the study. The trained clinical staff at the four study hospitals have begun enrolling HIV+ mothers during their antenatal care and preparing them for what to expect from point-of-care testing at delivery.

Point-of-care testing will facilitate treatment initiation among HIV+ infants within the first days and weeks of life, which will significantly improve their likelihood of survival. This is an important step to reduce the quality gap in HIV services in high vs. low income countries.
**Dr. Allen Greiner** leads the division and continues conducting community-based work to reduce colon cancer in minority and local safety net clinics. In 2018, his team made great strides in recruiting for his National Cancer Institute R01 study to test tools for promoting patient followthrough with cancer screening tests. He also served as chair of the Faculty Assembly Research Committee on the KUMC campus. He continues to serve as the health officer for the Wyandotte County Health Department and leads the Community Engagement Program within Frontiers. He leads and serves as the medical director for the Kansas Patients and Providers Engaged in Prevention Research (KPPEPR) primary care-based rural research network. This network includes more than fifty practices and has hosted several large R01s and a current PCORI trial testing prevention improvement methods (Re-Power). He assists with current projects on cancer survivorship, pain management and provider burnout through the KPPEPR network. He co-leads (along with Christie Befort in Preventive Medicine and Public Health) a new KU Cancer Center supplement grant that is partnering with rural Accountable Care Organizations to improve cancer control for their populations. He leads another Cancer Center supplement called “Screen to Save” that delivers education and free colorectal cancer screening across the region. He also continues work on the impact of the human microbiome on health and cancer development with the assistance of a new senior research associate Dr. Kristina Bridges. Dr. Bridges wrote a successful pilot grant to Frontiers that will allow them to collect blood, saliva and tissue samples in smokers and non-smokers who need colon cancer screening.

**Dr. Christine Daley** is a faculty member in Family Medicine and runs the KUMC Center for American Indian Community Health. CAICH conducts research and service projects with American Indians tribes and organizations across the central plains and United States. The other Center faculty members are **Charley Lewis** and **Jason Hale**. Lewis received notice in 2018 that he would be awarded an NIH R21 award grant. Dr. Daley and the Center have several additional grants which will be funded in the coming months. The Center continues its national leadership in research and health equity promotion for American Indian populations through outreach, service and education.
Dr. Jennifer Woodward has worked to finish out her funded projects from the Wyandotte Health Foundation and the Kellogg Foundation. She is now playing an even larger role with the University of Kansas Health System Primary Care Planning Committee to improve quality of primary care across our system and meet improvement goals within the CPC+ program. She is working on multiple research projects to test best practices within this program. She works closely with the division’s clinical data manager Megan Murray on these activities.

The entire research division contributes to research education and training for medical students and residents across the KUMC campus. The division now hosts six separate “enrichment weeks” for 1st and 2nd year medical students as part of the new ACE curriculum. Division faculty also host over twenty-five medical students each year on elective rotation activities. These students conduct supervised research projects or assist teams in community-based recruitment activities, data analysis and/or report writing. The faculty work together to support resident research projects. Residents this year presented at the North American Primary Care Research Group meeting in Chicago and at KUMC’s resident and student research day.

Project Feature
Social Determinants of Health

The Research Division in Family Medicine added to a growing body of research on how social determinants contribute to health outcomes. Elliott Brady, an M3 MD-MPH student, collaborated with Megan Murray and mentor Dr. Jennifer Woodward to design a study into associations between various social determinants of health (SDOH) and type 2 diabetes (T2DM).

“Type 2 diabetes is a large contributor to the recent rise of chronic disease. Diabetes’ insidious and debilitating health outcomes, especially in the underserved, are preventable,” Brady said. “In a country with unprecedented healthcare technology and innovation, unequal diabetes burden among those born into lives with fewer resources is a form of injustice and motivates me to work toward a world in which all people have a happy, healthy life.”

Since October 2017, the Family Medicine and Community Health Department and The University of Kansas Health System distributed a short, validated questionnaire to patients designed to identify several forms of social determinants such as food insecurity, unstable housing, neighborhood violence and others. They looked at whether those with certain social needs have higher rates of T2DM or less controlled blood sugar. So far, results show an association between a T2DM diagnosis and having at least one social determinant of health need.

Future plans call for further investigations of these relationships and heat maps illustrating similarities between areas containing residents with increased social needs and areas with a larger burden of T2DM.
AWARDS

2017

Faculty Awards

- **James Birch, MD**: Awarded the Student Voice Clerkship Award for Geriatrics
- **Patricia Fitzgibbons, MD**: Awarded the KAFP Exemplary Teaching Award
- **Kelsie Kelly, MD**: Elected into the Kansas Chapter of the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society
- **Sarah Finocchario-Kessler, PhD**: Awarded the Friends of the Office of International Programs Award
- **Crystal Groves-Lumpkins, PhD**: Awarded the Women in Medicine Society Patricia Thomas Diversity Award
- **Mark Meyer, MD**: Awarded the Alice M. Patterson & Harold L. Patterson Endowed Professorship
- **Moya Peterson, APRN, PhD**: Recipient of the Lillian Carter Exemplary Acts in Nursing Award
- **Margaret Smith, MD**: Awarded the 2017 Nason Award for Excellent in Family Medicine & elected into the Kansas Chapter of the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society
- **Belinda Vail, MD**: Named Clinical Service Chief and Department Chair for the Department of Family Medicine
- **Laurel Witt, MD**: Awarded the Student Voice Clerkship Award for Family Medicine & was accepted into the AAMC Early Career Women Faculty Leadership Development Seminar

Medical Student Awards

- **Tequilla Manning**, MS 4: Awarded the Matthew Freeman Award for combining a commitment to social justice and equity with medicine.
- **Victoria Otano**, MS 4: Awarded the KAFP KC Hostetter Award for KUMC-KC
- **Caleb Tague**, MS 4: Awarded the James G. Price, MD Award for Excellence in Family Medicine
2018

Faculty Awards

- **Shelley Bhattacharya, DO**: Received the WIMS Mid-Career/McCann Professor Scholarship
- **Giulia Bonaminio, PhD**: Promoted to Senior Associate Dean for Medical Student Education
- **Erin Corriveau, MD, MPH**: Accepted into the Gold Humanism Honor Society
- **JP Darche, MD**: Received the Resident Student Voice Award for Family Medicine
- **Patricia Fitzgibbons, MD**: Awarded Nason Family Medicine Teaching Award
- **Allen Greiner, MD, MPH**: Awarded the Ruth Bohan Teaching Professorship Award
- **Kelsie Kelly, MD, MPH**: Named Family Medicine Residency Director
- **Michael Kennedy, MD**: Awarded the Medical Educator of the Year Award from the National Rural Health Association
- **Mark Meyer, MD**: Promoted to Senior Associate Dean for Student Affairs & Awarded the Chancellor’s Distinguished Teaching Award
- **Margaret Smith, MD, MPH**: Accepted into The Academy of Medical Educators and was a finalist for the Rainbow Award
- **Belinda Vail, MD**: Received the Lifetime Achievement in Mentoring Award, the Marjorie S. Sirridge, MD Excellence in Medicine & Science Award, the Glendon G. Cox Leadership Award, and the Mighty Punch Student Voice Award.
- **Michael Waxman, MD**: Awarded the Sunflower Part-Time Faculty Award
- **Laurel Witt, MD, M. Phil**: Received the Faculty Student Voice Clerkship Award for Family Medicine

Medical Student Awards

- **Sebastian Schoneich** MS 4: Awarded the Matthew Freeman Award for combining a commitment to social justice and equity with medicine.
- **Adam Zuzelski**, MS 4: Awarded the KAFP KC Hostetter Award for KUMC-KC
- **Catherine Heil**, MS 4: Awarded the James G. Price, MD Award for Excellence in Family Medicine
GRANTS

2017

• Adapting the HITSystem to support PMTCT retention and adherence in Kenya: Drs. Sarah Finocchario-Kessler & Natabhona Mabachi

• Adaptive Intervention to Maximize Colorectal Screening in Safety Net Populations: Drs. Allen Greiner & Christine Daley

• Assessing and Addressing Factors that contribute to Sexual Violence I Wyandotte County Kansas City, Kansas: Dr. Natabhona Mabachi

• AAFP Adult Immunization Office Champions Project: Dr. Kelsie Kelly

• AAFP National Research Network: Drs. Kim Kimminau & Joseph LeMaster

• AIMSS: Adaptive Intervention to Maximize Colorectal Screening in Safety Net Populations: Drs. Christine Daley & Joseph LeMaster

• Argentine ANDALE! Challenge: Dr. Natabhona Mabachi

• Argentine Healthy Food Access Initiative II: Drs. Kim Kimminau & Natabhona Mabachi

• BullDoc Cares: Increasing access to mental health among Wyandotte County high school students: Dr. Joseph LeMaster

• Clinical Trial Readiness to Solve Barriers to Drug Development in FSHD: Dr. Kim Kimminau

• Connecting Kids to Coverage: Dr. Allen Greiner

• Continuing an American Indian Breast Cancer Disparities Training Program: Dr. Christine Daley

• Development of a Telephone-Based Individual Smoking Cessation Program for American Indians: Dr. Christine Daley, Dr. Allen Greiner, Jason Hale and Dr. Crystal Groves-Lumpkins

• Ethnic Minority in Ireland-Building the evidence base to address health inequities: Dr. Joseph LeMaster

• Evaluating the Outcomes of Oral Health Workforce Policy to Increase Access to Dental Providers and Reduce Oral Health Disparities: Dr. Kim Kimminau
• Exploring Tribal Leader Perceptions as Health Promoters among American Indians: Dr. Christine Daley, Jason Hale & Dr. Crystal Groves-Lumpkins

• Family Medicine and Patient Engagement: A Conference to Encourage Patient-Centered Outcomes Research: Dr. Kim Kimminau

• Frontiers: Heartland Institute for Clinical and Translational Science Research: Drs. Allen Greiner & Christine Daley

• Heartland Sexual Assault Policies & Prevention on Campuses Project: Dr. Natabhona Mabachi

• Integrating Counseling to Transform HIV Family Planning Services: Dr. Sarah Finocchario-Kessler

• Inter-professional Study of Oral health Promotion in Primary Care: Common Risk Factor Study II: Dr. Kim Kimminau

• Kansas Community: Dr. Allen Greiner

• Kansas Department of Corrections Contract: Drs. Donald Milligan, Mary Redmon, Margaret Smith and Belinda Vail

• Living with Pain randomized trail (sub-study): Dr. Joseph LeMaster

• Midwestern Collaborative for Treating Obesity in Rural Primary Care: Drs. Allen Greiner & Kim Kimminau

• PAINS KC Tier III: Dr. Kim Kimminau

• PCORI Pipeline to Proposal/ Tier II Grant/ Mind, Body and Soul: Dr. Crystal Groves-Lumpkins

• Piloting at-birth point of care HIV testing strategies in Kenya: Drs. Sarah Finocchario-Kessler & Natabhona Mabachi

• Pipeline to Proposals Tier 3 (to Bethel Neighborhood Center): Dr. Joseph LeMaster

• Preventing Youth Violence: Dr. Allen Greiner

• R34: Adapting the HIV Infant Tracking System (HITS) to support Prevention of Mother to child transmission (PMTCT) Retention and ART adherence: Drs. Sarah Finocchario-Kessler & Natabhona Mabachi

• S.C.O.R.E Students for Community-Oriented Research and Education: Dr. Crystal Groves-Lumpkins
• Setting Community Driven Priorities about Polycystic Kidney Disease Care: Establishing a Multi-stakeholder Engagement Team: Dr. Kim Kimminau

• Smokeless Tobacco Cessation among American Indians Using In-Person Groups: Drs. Christine Daley, Allen Greiner, & Crystal Groves-Lumpkins

• The Greater Plains Collaborative: Drs. Kim Kimminau & Natabhona Mabachi

• The Immersive Learning Experience: building an interprofessional multi-location addiction medicine clinic into the family medicine clerkship: Drs. Faith Butler, Erin Corriveau, Allen Greiner, & Laurel Witt

• University of Kansas Clinical and Translational Research Institute: Drs. Kim Kimminau & Natabhona Mabachi

• University Transportation: Dr. Shelley Bhattacharya

• Web-based Smoking Cessation Program for Tribal College Students: Drs. Christine Daley & Allen Greiner

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• Adapting the HITSystem to Support PMTCT Retention and ART Adherence: Dr. Sarah Finocchiaro-Kessler

• Adaptive Intervention to Maximize Colorectal Screening in Safety Net Populations: Dr. Allen Greiner

• AAFP Adult Immunization Office Champions Project: Dr. Kelsie Kelly

• AAFP Immunization Improvement Award (HPV): Dr. Belinda Vail

• AAFP Immunization Improvement Award (Pneumococcal Vaccine): Drs. Shelley Bhatthacharya and Denise Zwahlen

• AAFP National Research Network: Drs. Kim Kimminau & Joseph LeMaster
• **Comparison of Contact Methods to Improve HPV Vaccination Rates:** Dr. Belinda Vail

• **Comparing Stool Microbiota of Non-Smokers and Smokers from a Racially/Ethnically Diverse Patient Population:** Dr. Allen Greiner

• **Department of Transportation:** Dr. Shelley Bhattacharya

• **Evaluation Cultural and Structural Competence: Impact of the ACE Curriculum and PBL Group Diversity:** Dr. Joseph LeMaster

• **Exploring Attitudes, Perceptions and Beliefs Toward Genetic Counseling and Testing Risk Communication among Underserved and Minority Patient Populations:** Dr. Crystal Groves-Lumpkins

• **Exploring Tribal Leader Perceptions as Health Promoters Among American Indians:** Dr. Crystal Groves-Lumpkins

• **The Heartland Sexual Assault Policies & Prevention on Campuses Project:** Dr. Natabhona Mabachi

• **Integrating Counseling to Transform HIV Family Planning Services:** Dr. Sarah Finocchario-Kessler

• **Invested in Diabetes Project:** Drs. Belinda Vail & Jennifer Woodward

• **Kansas Department of Corrections Contract:** Drs. Donald Milligan, Mary Redmon, Denton Shanks, Margaret Smith and Belinda Vail

• **Kansas Department of Aging and Disability Services Contract:** Drs. Donald Milligan, Mary Redmon, Denton Shanks, Margaret Smith, and Belinda Vail

• **Million Hearts Foundation:** Dr. Erin Corriveau

• **Mind, Body, and Soul- Finding Effective Community Solutions to Increase CRC Screening Among African Americans:** Dr. Crystal Groves-Lumpkins
• Promising Cultural and Structural Competence: Impact of an Undergraduate Medical Student “Culture Club”: Dr. Patricia Fitzgibbons

• Senseless Matters: An Exercise Exploring Sensory Deprivation for Medical Students: Dr. Denise Zwahlen

• Understanding American Indian Knowledge, Attitudes, Beliefs, and Behaviors Surrounding Alternative Tobacco Product Use: Charley Lewis

• Urban and Reservation Implementation of All National Breath of Life to Improve Smoking Cessation Rates Among American Indians: Dr. Christine Daley

• Using Point-of-care Ultrasound to Augment Clinical Skills Among MS3 Family Medicine Clerkship Students: Dr. Nicole Yedlinsky
PRESENTATIONS

Oral Presentations

2017


Vail B. AAFP Board Review. Multiple topics in multiple locations.


Bhattacharya SB, International Association of Medical Science Educators, "Using Individual and Team Rubrics to Quantify Interprofessional Team Dynamics," Burlington, VT, United States. (June 2017).
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Vail B. AAFB Board Review. Multiple topics in multiple locations.

LeMaster J & Sonna M. Effective Communication Among Newcomer Patients with Diabetes Mellitus, Their Families, and Healthcare Providers/Systems around Diabetes Care: Patient-centered Outcomes Research Pipeline to Proposals grant Tier 2 World Café participatory focus groups: July 14, 2018.


Kimminau, K Using Liberating Structures to Unleash Stakeholder Engagement Potential. Using Virtual Platforms to Engage Stakeholders in Research, Data Science to Patient Value (D2V). University of Colorado, Aurora, CO. March 19, 2018

Poster Presentations

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Jessica Kalender-Rich, MD, James T. Birch, Jr., MD, Dory Sabata, OTD, Deon Hayley, DO Physical or Virtual Simulated Home Visits: Which One is Better? KU Faculty Research Day, June 2017


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Witt, L., Born, W.K., Rotich, D, Mumm, E, Kleoppel, J, & Moudgal, A. (November, 2018). Medical Student Attitudes Before and After an Interprofessional SUD Clinic Experience. Poster presented at the Interprofessional Preceptor Summit at the University of Kansas School of Medicine, Kansas City, KS.


Woodward J, Sawatzky L. (August 2018) Social Determinant of Health at University of Kansas Health System. Webinar presentation for Comprehensive Primary Care Plus EPIC Affinity Group Meeting. Online, based in Kansas City, KS.


Nicholas Marchello, MS, RD, LD, Mandi Sehgal, MD, Heather Gibbs, PhD, RD, LD, Crystal Burkhardt, PharmD, MBA, BCPS, BCGP, Dory Sabata, OTD, Stephen Jernigan, PT, PhD, Denise Zwahlen, MD, and Shelley Bhattacharya, DO, MPH The Development and Implementation of an Academic Interprofessional Geriatrics Clinic at an Urban Midwestern Academic Medical Center. KUMC Faculty Development Summit, Interprofessional Poster Session. Kansas City, KS Nov 2018
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