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INSPIRING CHIEF RESIDENTS THROUGHOUT THE YEARS



ZSFG Department of Medicine Chief Residents through the years. Picture Left: 1963 - 1964 Chief Residents Rogers Mathews Vogelzang, MD, and Vincent Sing Yuen, MD, standing in front of gathering on ZSFG steps. Picture Right: Chief of Medicine Neil R. Powe, MD, with 2021 - 2022 Chief Residents Adali Martinez, MD; Raphaela Lipinsky Degette, MD; and Andreas Mitchell, MD, in a photo taken in June 2021.

Chief residents are an important cornerstone in the education and leadership of the many residents in the UCSF Department of Medicine. Selected for their exceptional clinical and leadership skills, chief residents have multiple roles.

Each chief resident serves concomitantly as a leader, administrator, educator, mentor and counselor. They help manage up and down. Empathically they support and orient new interns and ongoing residents, manage work hours and schedules, promote safe transitions of care with handoffs, teach evidence-based medicine, organize conferences (morning report, teaching sessions, M & M and Grand Rounds), mentor residents in their career choices and help program directors make the internal medicine residency one of the most rewarding and learning experiences for newly minted medical graduates. Importantly, they look out for the well being of residents. Chief residents serve as attending physicians during their year of tenure and also help with recruitment of next year's cohort of residents.

In this issue, we recognize the talent and diversity

that present, recent, and past chief residents have brought to the DOM at ZSFG over six decades with Chiefs of Medicine Norman Sweet, MD; Henry Brainerd, MD; Hibbard Williams, MD; Merle Sande, MD; Talmadge King, MD; and Neil Powe, MD. Many remain at UCSF and others are

making important contributions to patient care and American Medicine elsewhere. We asked past chief residents about their most meaningful experiences while in the position and advice they would bestow upon current residents starting their medical careers.

The 2010 - 2021 Years

2020 - 2021



Lurit Bepo, MD
Fellow,
National Clinician
Scholar Program,
UCSF School of
Medicine

Saundra Nguyen, MD
Outpatient Internist
and Medical Educator,
General Internal
Medicine, Baylor
College of Medicine



**Thuy Trang Jennie "TJ"
Nguyen, MD**
Hospitalist,
Ventura County
Medical Center

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2019 - 2020

Albert Liu, MD
Cardiology Fellow,
Northwestern University



Tyler Mains, MD
Acting Chief Medical Officer, Jail Health
Services, SF Department of Public Health



"I learned to balance a primary care panel of patients with administrative responsibilities, teaching, and projects. I also learned nuanced management skills and how to support a team through crises."

Kathryn Sullivan, MD
Fellow,
Pulmonary & Critical
Care,
UCSF



2018 - 2019



Matthew Hickey, MD
Fellow,
HIV, Infectious
Diseases, & Global
Medicine, ZSFG

Jennifer Olenik, MD
Assistant Professor,
Hospital Medicine,
Penn Medicine



Ashley McMullen, MD
Assistant Professor,
General Internal
Medicine,
San Francisco Veterans
Affairs Medical Center

2017 - 2018

Tejaswi Kompala, MD
Endocrinologist - Director of Clinical Products
at Teladoc Health (formerly Livongo)
"The communication skills I learned during chief
residency were critical! I
learned how to effective-
ly facilitate discussion,
navigate conflict, and
collaborate with a range
of stakeholders. Do not
underestimate the value
you bring! You've spent
years developing and
refining your expertise in
being a doctor. Your un-
derstanding of health and the healthcare system
can be applied inside and outside of the hospital."



Grant Smith, MD
Assistant Professor of
Medicine,
Palliative Medicine,
Stanford University
School of Medicine

2016 - 2017

Irina Kryzhanovskaya,
MD
Assistant Professor,
Department of General
Internal Medicine, UCSF



Rachel Stern, MD
Chief Medical Quality Officer of Ambulatory
Care, Ventura County Healthcare Agency
"I learned during chief year how essential it is
to support the people on
your team, invest in their
growth, trust them to tell
you what isn't working
and lead through positive
coaching. You will never
have a job as hard as resi-
dency or fellowship, other
than having a newborn if
you choose to have kids.
You don't need to publish
a billion things, found four organizations, or
cure cancer. Focus on learning as much clinical
medicine as you can, since that will never be
your primary job again. And if you have a kid in
residency, please know that you are my hero."



2015 - 2016

Rachel Greenblatt, MD
Internal Medicine

Carly Benner Zapata, MD
Assistant Professor, Palliative Medicine, UCSF
Palliative Medicine Fellowship Director
"I enjoyed being in a role that was focused on
promoting and support-
ing others in their goals
during training and feel
fortunate to have found
a similarly meaningful
and inspiring position as
faculty. I wish had known
when I was resident that
there can be so much
flexibility after training.
Residency is a challeng-
ing time, and it will end and feel worth it when
you can craft a job that you really enjoy and feels
sustainable."



"Be kind to your family, and
gentle with yourself."

-Rachel Stern, MD

2014 - 2015

Timothy Poore, MD
Assistant Professor,
Palliative Care,
UCSF



Susan Wlodarczyk, MD
Associate Professor,
Hospital Medicine,
San Francisco Veterans
Affairs Medical Center

2013 - 2014

Blake Gregory, MD
Primary Care Director of Population Health
and Quality, San
Francisco Department of
Public Health
"My chief residency
prepared me for the chal-
lenges of managing large
primary care clinics with
attention to quality, safety,
patient/staff satisfaction,
and clinical operations."



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Residency, since it's so clinically-focused, doesn't provide much exposure to management and clinical operations. But these can be incredibly rewarding career paths, with potential to positively impact the lives of thousands of patients."

Archana Sridhar, MD
Primary Care Physician,
Highland Hospital

"The joy of teaching and connecting with residents during this year helped clarify my career goals--to remain connected with learners in my work. I was previously interested in pursuing a subspecialty fellowship, but my chief year made me realize how much I enjoy general internal medicine. and I decided not to sub-specialize as a result."

2012 - 2013

Gabrielle Berger, MD
Assistant Professor,
Department of
Medicine,
University of
Washington



Matthew Roosevelt, MD
Physician and Instructor, Santa Clara Valley
Medical Center,
Valley Homeless Healthcare Program

2011 - 2012

Mia Lozada, MD
Physician, Internal
Medicine, Gallup Indian
Medical Center



Jennie Wei, MD
Physician, Internal
Medicine, Gallup Indian
Medical Center,
Founder, Gallup IHS
Transgender Clinic

2010 - 2011

Soraya Azari, MD
Associate Professor,
General Internal
Medicine,
UCSF



Jennifer Siegel, MD
Medical Director, Center
for Transgender Medi-
cine and Surgery;
Assistant Professor,
Medicine,
Boston University School
of Medicine

"Seek out mentors who do work in operations to learn more about their careers and responsibilities. It could open doors for you that you would not have otherwise considered."

- Blake Gregory, MD

The 2000 - 2010 Years

2009 - 2010

Damon Francis, MD
Medical Director,
Homeless Health Center,
Alameda Health System



2008 - 2009

Prasanna Jagannathan, MD
Assistant Professor,
Infectious Diseases and
of Microbiology and
Immunology,
Stanford University



2007 - 2008

Stephanie Cohen, MD
Medical Director, SF City Clinic;
STI Controller, San Francisco
"Learning from the incredible and inspirational leadership team at SFGH made me a better teacher, mentor and doctor. I'm so grateful that I've been able to continue my career at SFDPH. There are so many different career paths in medicine. As you go through residency, think about what you enjoy, appreciate and recognize your unique skills."



Reena Gupta, MD
Associate Professor,
General Internal
Medicine, UCSF



Elizabeth Davis, MD
Assistant Professor,
Rush University
Medical Center



Gabe Ortiz, MD
Associate Professor,
Hospital Medicine,
Medical Director of
Medical/Surgical Areas,
ZSFG

"Seek out mentors, and do what makes you happy!"

- Stephanie Cohen, MD

2006 - 2007

Jennifer Babik, MD
Associate Professor,
Infectious Diseases, UCSF

It was meaningful to form relationships with so many of the faculty and staff at ZSFG, and in particular with my co-chief. I realized through all of my experiences as a chief that I really loved teaching as well as educational administration, which informed my decision to pursue a career in ID and medical education.

Choose a career path where you will spend most of your time doing things that are both exciting and fun. This will keep you intellectually engaged and personally satisfied throughout your career."



Gabriel Chamie, MD
Associate Professor,
HIV, Infectious Diseases,
and Global Medicine,
ZSFG



2005 - 2006

Antonio Gomez, MD
Associate Professor,
Pulmonary and Critical Care, ZSFG

"It was a tremendously important experience. Improving my teaching methods and incorporating new techniques into my teaching style had direct application to my current positions in the PCCM fellowship leadership. It also led to the creation of the MICU intern bootcamp lectures which are used today by every intern who rotates on the service. My position placed me to reach out to the UC Berkeley BSP students to create a pipeline program allowing those students access to the Pulmonary Consult service. Treat everything you do as a learning opportunity, ask questions of your colleagues, and ask questions of your attendings."

Nicholas Walter, MD
Associate Professor,
Pulmonary Science & Critical Care
University of Colorado School of Medicine



2004 - 2005

Leila Alpers, MD
Managing Partner,
Private Medical



David Hemsey, MD
Chief,
Hospital Medicine,
University of North
Carolina School of
Medicine



2003 - 2004

Elizabeth Turner, MD
Internal Medicine
Kaiser Permanente
Santa Clara



Alexander Walley, MD
Associate Professor of
Medicine,
Boston University;
Medical Director for
the Massachusetts
Department of
Public Health Opioid
Overdose Prevention

2002 - 2003

Amy Dechet, MD
Portland Providence
Medical Center & OHSU



Janet Diaz, MD
Team Lead, Clinical
Management, Infectious
Hazard Management,
World Health
Emergency, World
Health Organization

2001 - 2002

Elizabeth Harleman, MD
Vice Chief of Medicine, ZSFG
Professor, Hospital Medicine, ZSFG

"Having the opportunity to work closely with the incredible faculty at SFGH, to teach our outstanding medical students and residents, care for our wonderful patients, and grow and develop with the expert guidance of faculty like Dr. Rick Haber and Dr. Meg Newman showed me that a career as academic clinician educator in the safety net was both possible and completely right for me."



German Hernandez, MD
Assistant Professor of
Medicine,
Texas Tech University
Health Sciences Center

"Learning is more than just reading and staying up on the literature. Learning is also about testing what you know and what you think you know by working through it with colleagues and in the process learning and teaching."

-Antonio Gomez, MD

2000 - 2001

Ramiro Garcia, MD
Co-Medical Director Hospital Internal Medicine Hospitalist Service, St. Rose Hospital

Mary Beth Humphrey,
MD
Associate Dean of
Research,
University of Oklahoma
Health Sciences Center



The 1990 - 2000 Years

1999 - 2000

Katherine Julian, MD

Associate Dean for Graduate Medical Education, UCSF; Professor of Medicine, UCSF

"I look on my chief year with great fondness! It was during this year that I worked closely with so many faculty that I still see today. I absolutely created professional connections that have advanced my career such as my working closely with the Chief of Medicine (Dr. Talmadge King) who is now Dean!"



Peter Solberg, MD
Chief Health Information Officer,
Dartmouth-Hitchcock University



"Enjoy learning the breadth of medicine that you see - particularly at ZSFG. Take advantage of spending time with patients (rather than the electronic health record!)"

- Katherine Julian MD

1998 - 1999



Clarissa Johnston, MD
Seton Palliative Care,
University Medical Center Brackenridge

Margot Kushel, MD
Chief, ZSFG Center for Vulnerable Populations.
Professor of Medicine, UCSF



1997 - 1998

Mary Pickett, MD
Associate Professor
Department of Medicine,
Oregon Health and Science University



Lisa Winston, MD
Chief of Staff and Hospital Epidemiologist, ZSFG
Professor, Hospital Medicine & HIV, Infectious Diseases, & Global Medicine, ZSFG

1996 - 1997

Alicia Fernández, MD
Founding Director, UCSF Latinx Center of Excellence; Associate Dean, Population Health & Health Equity, UCSF; Professor, General Internal Medicine, ZSFG



Karen Hauer, MD
Associate Dean for Assessment, Professor, General Internal Medicine, UCSF
"I found the opportunities to meet with residents individually and help them work through challenges with their teams, their patients, and their personal lives to be very rewarding. Prepping for morning report, teaching with Alicia Fernandez, and debriefing our teaching to share feedback with each other was valuable preparation for a career as a clinician educator. Enjoy residency! It's hard and the hours are crazy, but the opportunity to work closely with your teams of Interns and students is amazing."



"The patients will teach you so much as long as you listen to their stories and spend time understanding their perspectives."

- Karen Hauer, MD

1995 - 1996

Peter Lindenauer, MD
Director, Center for Quality of Care Research,
Baystate Medical Center
Associate Professor, School of Medicine, Tufts University



Fred Masoudi, MD
Visiting Professor of Cardiology
University of Colorado School of Medicine

1994 - 1995

Ralph Gonzales, MD
Chief Innovation Officer, UCSF
Professor of Medicine, UCSF

"Having an amazing co-chief in Dean Schillinger (was one of the most memorable moments of residency). Wonderful mentorship from Merle Sande and Julie Gerberding that extended for many years after they both transitioned to other institutions (as did I). When I was a CR, we had a series of communications to emphasize work-life balance. While these clinical years are so critical to our professional development as independent thinkers and patient advocates, we can't ignore the other half of our lives... fulfillment in each feeds the other."



Dean Schillinger, MD
Director, NIDDK Center for Diabetes Translational Research
Professor, General Internal Medicine, ZSFG

1993 - 1994



Paul Brunetta, MD
Senior Vice President,
Clinical and Translational
Sciences,
Sana Biotechnology

Lorna Dove, MD
Medical Director, Adult
Liver Transplant
Center for Liver Disease
and Transplantation
Columbia University
Medical Center



Steve Pantilat, MD
Chief, Division of Palliative Medicine, Professor,
UCSF

"Cindy and I met weekly with the nurse managers from all the medicine units- 5A, 5B, 5C, 5D- and we learned so much from them. We partnered on shared goals, provided support to each other, and worked together to make care better. Working as an interdisciplinary team is a core aspect of palliative care and that experience of collaborating closely with nurses was a great education in demonstrating the power of interprofessional teams."



1991 - 1992

Tomás J. Aragón, MD
Director, California
Department of Public
Health, and State Public
Health Officer



Randy Taplitz, MD
Chair,
Department of Medicine,
City of Hope



1992 - 1993



Cynthia Fenton, MD
Professor,
Hospital Medicine,
UCSF

"Residency is a powerful, intense, and brief part of life - enjoy the camaraderie and learning as much as you can and take care of yourself."

- Steve Pantilat, MD

1990 - 1991

Eric Libby, MD
Gastroenterology
Beth Israel Lahey Health



Steven Porter, MD
Infectious Diseases and
Biotechnology

The 1980 - 1990 Years

1989 - 1990

Julie Hambleton, MD
Pharma / Biotech
Executive



Lori Panther, MD
Vice President
Clinical Development,
Infectious Diseases
Moderna



1989-1990

Chief Residents 1989 - 1990 Lori Panther, MD (far left), and Julie Hambleton, MD (fourth from left) during their chief residency year, outside of the hospital, along with Drs. Sande, Haber, and Hopewell.



1988 - 1989



David Heyer, MD
Oncologist,
Inova Medical Group

Peter Small, MD
Professor, Department
of Global Health
University of
Washington



Christopher Forsmark,
MD
Chief, Gastroenterology,
Hepatology, and
Nutrition, University of
Florida

"Find an inspirational
mentor and take each day
as an opportunity to grow."



"Look for ways to identify and
collaborate to improve systems
that don't work to support you
and the highest quality patient
care."

- Catherine Lucey, MD

1984 - 1985

David Chernoff, MD
Chief Medical Officer
SetPoint Medical



Peter Demopoulos, MD
Cardiologist, Swedish
Heart & Vascular
Seattle, WA



1987 - 1988

Steven Chuck, MD

Stephen Hahn, MD
Chief Medical Officer, Flagship Pioneering's
Preemptive Medicine & Health Security
Initiative

"Leadership is important. That year, we led a transition in terms of house staff on call schedules and workload. There was some resistance to change which required horizontal alignment and focus on our north star - providing the highest level of care to our patients. Being on the frontlines of treatment of AIDS patients and addressing the medical and emotional needs of patients was an important learning experience that is relevant twith COVID-19."



1985 - 1986

Julie Gerberding, MD
Chief Patient Officer for Merck

"Transitioning from a focus on developing knowledge and clinical expertise to the teaching role of Chief Resident was easier said than done, but I am so fortunate to have had the chance to do so. The experience formed the foundation for some of the most joyful moments of my career - supporting the success of others on my teams, mentoring colleagues, and sponsoring wonderfully talented people who have gone out to be tremendous contributors to our profession."



Catherine Reinis Lucey, MD
Executive Vice Dean; Vice Dean for Education,
UCSF; Professor, Hospital Medicine, ZSFG

"The ability to design and implement educational and support programs for residents directly impacted my goal of incorporating education into my career. The tremendous need for better care for vulnerable populations and the importance of educating physicians with cultural humility and the ability to advocate for a society that supports better health for all has influenced how I have led the design of educational experiences. Don't rely on personal heroism as the strategy to provide patient care - cultivate teams of people from all health professions and feel comfortable relying on colleagues to keep the care plan going while you sleep, eat, and care for yourself."



1983 - 1984

R. Tyler Miller, MD
Professor in Calcium
Research,
University of Texas
Southwestern Medical
Center
Vice-Chair, Internal
Medicine, Veterans
Affairs North Texas
Health Care System



J. Marcus Wharton, MD
Endowed Chair,
Tourville for Cardiology
Professor of Cardiology
Medical University of
South Carolina

1986 - 1987

Charles "Chuck" Daley, MD
Chief of the Division of Mycobacterial and
Respiratory Infections,
National Jewish Health



"There were many meaningful experiences during my CR year. Most centered around the ability to work so closely with our outstanding housestaff and faculty while caring for our amazing patients."

"Stay in 'log phase'...keep questioning, keep learning, and keep caring. And if you find yourself moving into 'stationary phase,' find a new really hard challenge, learn something new and exciting, or get a new job."

- Julie Gerbiding, MD

1982 - 1983



Gerard Aurigemma, MD
 Director, Non-Invasive Cardiology
 Professor
 Cardiology, University of Massachusetts

"Be confident in your decisions, humble in your mistakes."

- Henry "Chip" Chambers, MD

1980 - 1981

Henry "Chip" Chambers, MD
 Professor of Medicine, Emeritus, UCSF



"Meeting Merle Sande who arrived on the scene as the new Chief of Medicine to find Molly Cooke and me ensconced as his Chief Residents. He launched my research career in staphylococcal research by requiring that his Chief Residents take on a research project.

Mine was to describe clinical presentation of left- and right-sided S. aureus endocarditis. I have been pursuing research in staphylococcal disease ever since."

Molly Cooke, MD
 Director of Education for Global Health Sciences,
 Professor Emerita, UCSF



Howard Fullman, MD
 Senior Operating Advisor, Atlantic Street Capital
 "Helping to lead the ZSFGH and UCSF efforts to treat patients with AIDS during my Chief Residency from 1982-1983 had a profound impact. Leading effectively through challenging times, maintaining solidarity of purpose, and in particular compassionately focusing on the needs of patients were all things I learned while Chief Resident."



1981 - 1982

Dennis Lynn Morris, MD
 Chief, Interventional Cardiology
 Medical Director, Cardiac Catheterization Laboratories,
 East Carolina University



Thomas Padgett, MD
 Emergency Medicine

The 1970 - 1980 Years

1979 - 1980

Jim Leech, MD
 Dr. Leech, formerly UCSF Chief of Malaria Laboratory. Deceased May 27, 1994.



Gary Slutkin, MD
 Founder, Cure Violence,
 Former Chief, Intervention Development for the World Health Organization (WHO)

1978 - 1979

Mark Liebling, MD
 New England Heart Institute,
 St. Joseph Hospital

Kenneth Peters, MD



Duane Stephens, MD
 Cardiologist
 Berkeley Cardiovascular Medical Group

1977 - 1978

Christine Fukui (Uehara), MD
 Sleep Physician
 (retired from Pulmonary and Critical Care), Honolulu, HI



"Emergency medicine was not a specialty then. As chief residents at SFGH we made rounds twice daily in the ER helping to decide who was admitted. It was a lot of responsibility. I loved the county hospital and only wanted to be a chief resident there. Having that responsibility and being successful gave me the confidence to be successful in my subsequent career."

- Christine Fukui (Uehara), MD

1976 - 1977

James Sheller, MD
 Professor of Medicine Emeritus, Pulmonary Vanderbilt University Medical Center



Richard Williams, MD
 General Internal Medicine

"Listen to the patient. Don't just look at results of lab test, radiographs etc. Their chief complaint may not be what they were admitted for, but it may be a clue to what is really wrong."



1975 - 1976

James L. Naughton, MD
Nephrologist

Sharon I. Rounds, MD
Professor of Medicine, Associate Dean for
Clinical Affairs, Brown
University

"I was inspired by the dedication to outstanding clinical care, new knowledge, and new science that Holly Smith, Marv Sleisinger, and Hibbard Williams embodied. They were giants."



"Don't be shy about your ambitions. Go for it!"

- Sharon Rounds, MD



Chief Residents 1977 - 1978 Duane Stephens, MD, (first row, fourth from left), and Christine Fukui (Uehera), MD (first row, sixth from left), stand with residents on ZSFG lawn.

1974 - 1975

Richard Jay Haber, MD
Former Chief, General Internal Medicine,
ZSFG

Dr. Haber was the founder of ZSFG's Division of General Internal Medicine and its primary care residency track. He was dedicated to teaching and was a longtime resource for residents and faculty. UCSF Medical Education created the annual Stu Award in honor of Dr. Haber to honor a member of outstanding service and contributions. Deceased 6/11/2007.



1972 - 1973

Faith T. Fitzgerald, MD
Professor,
General Internal
Medicine
UC Davis Health



1970 - 1971

In 1970, the Medicine Service at ZSFG became fully integrated with UCSF when Hibbard Williams, MD, was named Chief of Medicine.

Phillip C. Hopewell, MD
Professor Emeritus,
Pulmonary & Critical
Care, ZSFG



William Lane
Verlendon, MD
General Surgery and
Vascular Surgery
Montage Health



Larry Hill, MD
Philanthropist
Formerly Eureka, CA's
first board-certified inter-
nist. In 1999, Dr. Hill, with
several donors, established
the Holly Smith Disting-
uished Professorship in
Science and Medicine.

Morrie Shambelan, MD
Professor Emeritus of
Medicine on recall
Endocrinology, ZSFG

"Although I subsequently went on to a career focused on translational research, I valued the opportunity to serve (with Phil Hopewell) as Hibbard Williams' first Chief Residents. Hibbard was an superb clinician and educator who brought excitement to rounds and who inspired me to a career in academic medicine."



1973 - 1974

John Irvine, MD
General Internal Medicine

Kenneth Frye, MD
Dr. Frye was a beloved teacher with the
Division of Rheumatology, UCSF.

1971 - 1972

Robert Roe, MD
Pharmaceutical Industry

Bonnie Goldman, MD
Hematologist, previously at SFVA



The 1963 - 1970 Years



Archive photos of residents. Left photo: Resident staff 1965-1966 with 1968-1969 Chief Resident Anthony Perry (last row, fourth from left). Right photo: Chief Resident 1966- 1967 Charles H. Mielke, Jr. MD (first row, second from right) stands with residents.

1969 - 1970

James Lindauer, MD
Biotech Industry



Curt Ries, MD
Professor Emeritus
Hematology and
Oncology
UCSF

1968 - 1969

Donald Blackman, MD
Emeritus Faculty
General Internal
Medicine
UCSF



Ronald Brown, MD
Endocrinologist, formerly Mayo Clinic

1967-1968

John S. Quilici, MD
Internal Medicine and Medical Oncology

Anthony M. Perry, MD
Long time solo general internal medicine practitioner with large focus on diabetes treatment. Retired 2017 at age 77.
"My best clinical experience during chief residency was service with Dr. Kehoe who was a gastroenterologist retired from the military and Walter Reed Hospital. We had a great many patients with alcoholism, cirrhosis and GI bleeding, and was in at the beginning of flexible endoscopy. Tubes had only side viewing lens so couldn't see as they were introduced and no ports for suction or other devices. I never did anything specific with this experience, but it taught me I wanted to be a hands on doc. Other than clinical the chief residency had administrative aspects which taught me lessons about leadership and human nature. Another aspect which pushed me into private practice. I wanted to be independent and make my own decisions. It was my personal inclination which proved to be a good one. No one was my boss other than the patients."



1966 - 1967

Clarence H. Mielke, Jr., MD

1965 - 1966

Martin J. Peterson, MD

1963 - 1964

Rogers Mathews Vogelzang, MD
Former Chief of Staff,
Chief of Medicine, and
Chairman of the Board,
McHenry Medical
Group. Deceased
10/31/2017.



Vincent Sing Yuen, MD
Internal Medicine

We thank these incredible physicians including the Silent Generation, Baby Boomers, Generation Xers, and Millennials for their dedication, inspiration, and leadership.

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