2013 APGO Martin L. Stone, MD
Faculty Development Seminar

January 12-15, 2013
Hyatt Regency Maui • Lahaina, Maui, HI

Lorraine Dugoff, MD, and Archana Pradhan, MD, MPH, Program Co-Chairs

APGO FIVE-O: JOURNEY TO OUR FUTURE

The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, the accredited sponsor, is jointly sponsoring this activity with the Association of Professors of Gynecology and Obstetrics.
MONDAY JANUARY 14
7:00 am - 8:00 am
PLENARY
Monarchy Ballroom
Preparation for Residency — Getting to Milestone 1
John G. Gianopoulos, MD

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Looking Backward: Moving Forward to Fabulous 50 and Beyond
Amy E. Young, MD

8:00 am - 8:15 am
ANNOUNCEMENTS AND PRESENTATION OF THE WILLIAM N.P. HERBERT, MD, PROMISING EDUCATOR AWARD
Monarchy Ballroom

12:15 pm - 1:30 pm
WORKSHOP #4
Monarchy Ballroom
Leading Change in Patient Safety
David B. Mayer, MD

9:15 am - 9:30 am
REFRESHMENT BREAK
Grand Promenade

TUESDAY JANUARY 15
7:00 am - 8:00 am
BREAKFAST SESSION
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8:15 am - 9:15 am
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Restoring Honesty, Trust and Safety in Healthcare: The Seven Pillars Program
David B. Mayer, MD

9:30 am - 10:45 am
WORKSHOP # 5
Monarchy Ballroom
Take Your Curriculum to the Cloud
Francis S. Nuthalapaty, MD

SAVINGS JANUARY 12
7:30 am - 5:00 pm
REGISTRATION Grand Promenade
6:45 am - 2:00 pm
CLEERKSHIP DIRECTORS’ SCHOOL, PARTS 101 AND 201
Regency C
(Separate registration fee)
6:00 pm - 8:00 pm
FLASHBACK TO 1963 — APGO’S FABULOUS FIVE-O CELEBRATION
Napili Gardens and Lawn
PROGRAM SUMMARY

Program Co-Chairs: Lorraine Dugoff, MD, and Archana Pradhan, MD, MPH, in concert with the APGO Undergraduate Medical Education Committee

The 2013 APGO Martin L. Stone, MD, Faculty Development Seminar, “APGO Five-O: Journey to Our Future,” is intended for physician educators who teach medical students and residents in obstetrics and gynecology and women’s health, and others interested in ob-gyn and women’s health education. The program will encompass the following subtopics:

Collaboration
- Forming and managing effective teams
- Learning from mentors, colleagues and students
- Developing new tools and techniques for teaching

Character
- Developing learners’ professional identity
- Capitalizing on your unique communication and teaching styles
- Establishing professional boundaries in the age of social media
- Utilizing innovative communication and teaching modalities: podcasts, Web-based tools, Smartphones, tablet computers and more

Competence
- Assessing curricular innovations: longitudinal curricula, vertical integration, simulation, distance learning
- Providing effective feedback
- Focusing your teaching on learning outcomes and competencies
- Documenting best practices for student experiences; demonstration of LCME compliance
- Inspiring and rewarding dedicated teachers

Plenary sessions, interactive workshops and breakfast round table discussions are included in this information-packed four-day program. Outstanding speakers have been chosen for their skills and expertise in the focus topic areas.

The program begins on Saturday, January 12, 2013, with registration and a networking welcome reception. There will be plenary and breakout sessions Sunday through Tuesday, with a breakfast provided each morning. The popular Lunchtime Learning Session will be held on Sunday, January 13, from 1:00 to 2:15 pm.

Meeting Registration Fees

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The registration fee includes instruction, handout materials, Flashback to 1963 – APGO’s Fabulous Five-O Celebration, breakfast each morning and refreshment breaks each day.

Please note: There is an extra fee for the APGO Clerkship Directors' School, Lunchtime Learning Session, and for guest attendance at the Flashback to 1963 – Fabulous Five-O Celebration.

Clerkship Directors’ School
Saturday, January 12, 2013

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Registration

To register for the Martin L. Stone, MD, Faculty Development Seminar, visit the APGO Web site. Participants are asked to select workshop and round table sections as part of the on-line registration (www.apgo.org/meetings).

The seminar registration and payment deadline is Monday, December 9, 2012. Enrollment is limited and the meeting may reach its full capacity before the deadline. Individuals who register after the meeting has reached full capacity will be notified and their registrations accepted on a space-available basis. Meeting registration and the hotel room block fill quickly, so please register and make your hotel reservations early.

Note: Please DO NOT purchase airline tickets to the meeting until you have received confirmation that you are registered!

In an effort to be more environmentally focused, the meeting syllabus will be provided to meeting participants in electronic format. Registrants will receive a link to the syllabus prior to the seminar. The syllabus will contain the meeting schedule, speaker information, abstract details, and workshop and round table titles and session times. Limited internet access will be available in the meeting space. Attendees are encouraged to download material to their laptops prior to the meeting. Limited laptop recharging areas will be available in the general session rooms and participants are advised to charge personal electronics in their rooms.
Saturday, January 12, 2013

The APGO Clerkship Directors’ School is designed for clerkship directors of all experience levels and consists of three parts. Parts 101 and 201 of the School are held during the APGO Martin L. Stone, MD, Faculty Development Seminar in January each year. Part 301 is held during the CREOG & APGO Annual Meeting each March. Completion of all three components of the Clerkship Directors’ School is essential for new ob-gyn clerkship directors. To acknowledge the significant investment of time and resources required to participate in the School, APGO will issue a certificate of completion to each attendee who completes all three components over a three-year time period. APGO will track your attendance at future sessions, and issue your certificate at the completion of the March program.

Workshop Co-Chairs
Alice Chuang, MD, and Jodi Abbott, MD

Participating UMEC Members:
Samanth Baeru-Joyner, MD, John Dalrymple, MD, Lorraine Dugoff, MD, Brittny Stark Hampton, MD, Nancy Hueppchen, MD, MSc, Joseph Kaczmarczyk, DO, MPH, Sarah Page-Ramsey, MD, Archana Pradhan, MD, MPH, and Abigail Wolf, MD

Clerkship Director 101: The Basics
6:45 am - 7:00 am Registration and Continental Breakfast
7:00 am - 7:05 am Introduction and Overview
7:05 am - 7:25 am The UME Framework and You
- Medical Education History and the Educational Alphabet Soup
  - Sources of National Policy (LCME, AAMC, AMA)
  - Role of State Licensing Boards
  - Educational Advocacy Groups (APGO, ACE)
- Current Educational Standards and Accreditation
  - LCME Educational Directives
- Role of the Clerkship Director
  - LCME Standards
  - ACE Article: Functions of the Clerkship Director
7:25 am - 9:15 am Nuts and Bolts: Anatomy of a Clerkship
- Objectives (ED01)
- Orientation (ED03)
- Structure and Venues of Clinical Experiences (ED015, 16)
- Documenting Clinical Experiences (ED02)
- Didactic Experiences and Other Sources of Learning (ED-19, 20, 21, 22, 23)
- Assessing and Promoting Teaching (ED01)
- Methods of Assessment (ED026, 27, 28, 29)
- Formative and Summative Evaluation (ED030, 31, 32)
- Comparability Across Clerkship Sites (ED08, 42, 44)
- Clerkship Evaluation (ED047)
9:15 am - 9:30 am Break
9:30 am - 11:00 am Special Focus Topics
Optimizing Clinical Assessment: Pearls and Pitfalls
Learning Objectives:
- Identify parameters for clinical assessments
- Describe relative strengths and weaknesses of commonly-used techniques for assessing clinical performance
- Identify needs in faculty training to increase faculty participation in assessment process
Building a Surgical Skills Curriculum with Minimal Resources
Learning Objectives:
- List the various surgical skills that can be incorporated into a formal ob-gyn curriculum
- Describe the low-budget, low-technology resources available to develop a surgical skills curriculum
- Become familiar with scheduling options, instructors, and evaluation methods for surgical skills training
Objective Structured Clinical Evaluation (OSCE):
Basics From Start to Finish
Learning Objectives:
- Describe the components of an OSCE
- Review the literature on the functions of the OSCE and its role as a component of evaluation
- Generate pearls for designing an OSCE in resource-poor/resource rich settings
11:00 am - 11:15 am Q&A

Clerkship Director 201: Beyond the Curriculum
11:15 am - 12:00 pm Fundamentals of Assessment and Grading
Learning Objectives:
- Understand reliability and validity
- Contrast formative and summative evaluation
- Compare and contrast norm-referenced and criterion-referenced assessments
- Improve delivery of feedback
- Understand the NBME exam
- Be familiar with different testing formats, their uses and their limitations
12:00 pm - 12:45 pm Breakout Sessions: Sharing Your Experience (lunch session)
12:45 pm - 1:30 pm Group Presentations and Discussion
Career Advancement — Going Beyond the Clerkship
Session Goal: Participants will learn about career tracks, teaching portfolios, negotiating for resources, and educational scholarship to be able to plan a strategy and approach to achieve success and promotion.
Learning Objectives:
- Become familiar with the variety of career paths and leadership opportunities in medical education
- Discern the tracks used at your school to plan for your promotion
- Know the essential components of a teaching portfolio
- Understand resource negotiation strategies
- Build a foundation for educational scholarship with a focus on collaboration
- Consider your strategies and plan for your promotion and advancement – make your career a priority

Registration
To register for Parts 101 and 201 of the APGO Clerkship Directors’ School, visit the APGO Web site (www.apgo.org/meetings).
Member $350
Non-member $495
Describe the rationale for CBME

Make a plan to apply these steps to a program from their

Describe the characteristics of competency-based curricula

Describe the steps in designing a CBME program

Contrast the CBME approach with traditional

Define competency-based medical education,

Discuss the pros, cons, and practicalities of a CBME approach

By the end of this session, participants will be able to:

• Describe the rationale for CBME
• Define competency-based medical education, competency, milestones, and competence
• Describe how planning a CBME program is different from most contemporary programs
• Discuss the pros, cons, and practicalities of a CBME approach

The Power of Self-Reflection: Teaching Emotional Intelligence While Tackling Tough Educational Issues

Alice Chuang, MD, Nikki Zite, MD, MPH, Susan Bliss, MD

Précis: During this workshop, we will explore the power of self-reflection and demonstrate how it can be used to address mistreatment and poor morale. Participants will have the opportunity to practice the art of self-reflection using explicit frameworks.
Define what patients and families can take back to their home institutions.

Patient safety event reporting including immediate response to patient, family, and caregivers when harm occurs. Identify current barriers to, and benefits that can result from, a “Principled Approach” when unanticipated patient outcomes occur.

Just Culture in health systems and its impact on the profession of ob-gyn and caregivers when harm occurs. Describe and differentiate between expressions of empathy and apology.

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Describe why it is critically important to “Just Culture” and care-for-the-caregiver. Enhance and advance your leadership skills! Considering a leadership position or improving your leadership position, learn about leadership styles, discuss tips for improved performance and advancement, and develop a personal strategy for career success.

Participants will engage in sign-out simulations. Participants will use techniques learned to build sign-out scenarios that they can take back to their home institutions.

Describe and differentiate between expressions of empathy and apology. The negative intersection of the learning environment and culture of safety can be student mistreatment. Identify your culture of safety and student perceptions of the learning environment. Methods of empowering students by enlisting advocates to protect students will be shared.

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This presentation will review students' rights in areas of contracts, discipline, privacy, and disability, contrasting them with the school's obligations to its constituencies.
**WORKSHOP SESSION #3**

10:45 am - 12:00 pm

**Preparation for Residency: Getting to Milestone 1**
John G. Gianopoulos, MD, Francis S. Nuthalapary, MD

*Précis:* Participants will review Milestone 1 proposal. Feedback will be sought and ideas to successfully complete their requirements will be sought from group.

**Tired of Hassling Residents for Student Evaluations? We Were Too!!**
Reviving the Group Feedback Session: A New Take on an Old Technique
Amy Marchette, MD, Amy Thompson, MD, Benjamin Hutchison

*Précis:* Using the classic technique of group-based evaluation and some new approaches to resident learning, we will provide you with the tools to create a consistent, humanistic, and productive feedback environment that DOUBLES as regular “residents as teachers” training.

**Connecting with Our Students: How to Implement Programs to Personalize the Core Clerkship Experience**
Brittany Star Hampton, MD, Archana Pradhan, MD, MPH

*Précis:* Using different models, participants will discuss how to re-personalize faculty-student encounters and how this can be beneficial. Participants will come away understanding the benefits of personalized student encounters during the clerkship, and ideas for implementation.

**Obstetric Emergency Simulations: A Teaching Tool for All Reasons and Seasons**
Nancy A. Hueppchen, MD, MSc, Edith D. Gurewitsch, MD

*Précis:* This interactive workshop will allow participants to modify core obstetric emergency simulations, resulting in tools that will fulfill a variety of educational goals from assessment of core competencies to interprofessional education to early milestone attainment.

**Mentoring: The Pitfalls and How to Navigate Them Successfully**
Joseph M. Kaczmarczyk, DO, MPH, Nadine T. Katz, MD

*Précis:* This interactive workshop will provide an opportunity for participants to develop better recognition of mentoring pitfalls, a deeper understanding of how to navigate mentoring pitfalls successfully, and a script to navigate their most difficult or dreaded mentoring scenario.

**Too Many Students and Not Enough Clinical Sites? Creative Strategies to Maintain a Satisfying Ob-Gyn Clerkship Experience**
Lorraine Dugoff, MD

*Précis:* The goals of this workshop are to: Discuss potential challenges associated with an increasing student body and/or decreased clinical opportunities for medical students and to provide participants with solutions/ideas that they can implement at their institutions.

**GOLDEN Opportunity for Students and Residents: Giving Our Learners Direct Experience Now**
W. Nicholas Toussaint, MD, Susan A. Bliss, MD

*Précis:* This interactive session will address a GOLDEN opportunity: the Resident-as-Educator elective rotation. This includes implementation strategies at home institutions, eLearning resource development for student curriculum materials, and strategies for medical student clinical competency assessment.

**WORKSHOP SESSION #4**

12:15 pm - 1:30 pm

**Leading Change in Patient Safety**
David B. Mayer, MD

*Précis:* This session uses a small group breakout educational format and provides participants with important leadership strategies and tools used to implement patient safety and risk reduction programs within their department, hospital or health system. Attendees will learn about (1) successes seen in high reliability industries to reduce risk and improve safety, and (2) “change agent” methodologies and tools used by these high reliability organizations to improve outcomes.

**Deconstructing the Match**
Nikki B. Zite, MD, MPH, Alice Chuang, MD, Diana Curran, MD

*Précis:* The Match is a high stakes process that will be broken down into the perspective of the learner, the mentor, and the recruiter to see what strategies yield the most success.

**Supporting Faculty in Providing Quality Evaluation of Medical Student Performance**
Katharina Stewart, MD, Ellen Hartenbach, MD, John P. Street, PhD

*Précis:* We will present an abbreviated version of our evaluation workshop for faculty and residents. Participants will receive all the materials needed (video, PowerPoint, small-group discussion topics, handouts) to present a workshop to their own faculty and residents.

**Flip Your Orientation!**
Scott Graziano, MD, MS, Sarah Wagner, MD

*Précis:* Participants will be able to identify topics in their own orientations that can be flipped into an interactive learning sessions.

**Educational Directions to Educational Directives:**
*The LCME Site Visit Survival Guide*
LaTasha B. Craig, MD, Lydia Nightingale, MD

*Précis:* At this session participants will discuss LCME directives relevant to clerkship administration and exchange ideas for improved compliance using an active learning format. Offensive strategies for preparing for a site review will be discussed.

**Good Evaluations Require EFFoRT: Evaluation and Feedback for Resident Teachers**
Sabrina Holmqvist, MD, MPH, Adrienne Dade, MD, Sandra Valaitis, MD

*Précis:* Frustrated by subjective and variable clinical evaluations? In this workshop, we will share an evaluation curriculum designed to encourage honest, constructive feedback and increase the reliability and quality of student evaluations, as well as develop and teach a grading rubric.

**How Do We Deliver an Ethics Education?**
Jennifer Goedken, MD, Toby Schonfeld, PhD

*Précis:* Participants will use the four quadrant model in two different ways (small group discussion and student-led presentations) to demonstrate delivery options for ethics education. Empirical information about ethics in ob-gyn training and practice as well as curricular material is provided.
Tuesday, January 15, 2013
7:00 am - 8:00 am
BREAKFAST SESSION: ROUND TABLE DISCUSSIONS
Tables 1-8: Regency A  /  Tables 9-15: Regency B  /  Tables 16-22: Regency C
All participants must sign up for round tables prior to the meeting. To register, visit the APGO Web site (www.apgo.org/meetings).

**REGENCY A**

**Round Table #1**
Making Ends Meet: Maximizing Your Exit Interview
Shireen Madani Sims, MD
Précis: In this interactive round table, participants will examine well-established business model exit interview strategies and determine what strategies may be implemented at their institution. We will review the experiences at three different programs and establish best practices.

**Round Table #2**
Getting the Most Out of Your Simulation Program: Debriefing with Good Judgment
Margaret Burnett, MD
Précis: Simulation scenarios are used to teach communication skills, team building and the application of medical knowledge in the clinical realm. Effective debriefing is a powerful tool that can be used to enhance simulation as a teaching strategy.

**Round Table #3**
Improving Feedback in Your Clerkship: Who, What, Where, When and How
Helen Morgan, MD
Précis: This round table will focus on exciting tips for improving feedback. We will share our successful experiences with faculty and resident feedback development, as well as transformative curricular innovations. Participants will be provided with tools to take back for immediate implementation.

**Round Table #4**
Ethics Electives: Reproductive Choice
Toby Schonfeld, PhD
Précis: Participants will engage in ethics case discussion via the Jonsen/Seigler/Winslade (Four Quadrant) case analysis method. Participants will be broken into four groups to discuss each and will switch quadrants for a second case. We will also describe assessment methods.

**Round Table #5**
Systems-Based Practice for Medical Students: Using Morbidity & Mortality Conference as a Teaching Tool for Your Students
Abigail Wolf, MD
Précis: Every academic department has a morbidity and mortality conference yet medical students rarely have a framework of systems based practice. This round table will review the literature and participants will leave with strategies to maximize the educational value of M&M’s.

**Round Table #6**
Appealing to the Masses: Engaging the Uninterested Learner
Eva Swoboda, MD
Précis: Engaging uninterested and disruptive learners who approach the ob-gyn rotation and subspecialties with disinterest challenges an educator and alters the learning environment. This session discusses approaches to engage and bring relevance of the material to these types of learners.

**Round Table #7**
Generation Y, the Students of Today: Utilizing Their Strengths to Improve Academic Productivity
Alice Chuang, MD
Précis: Most medical students, Generation Y’ers, are facile with technology, excellent at multitasking and passionate about making a difference. We will present amazing examples of their educational projects. We will brainstorm ways they can increase your academic productivity utilizing these strengths.

**Round Table #8**
Innovations in Teaching and Assessment Using Student Generated Standardized Patients
Robert Casanova, MD
Précis: Effectively evaluate an entire group of students in 20 minutes while keeping them actively learning and engaged. Learn to efficiently utilize Student Generated Standardized Patients to multitask: teaching/observing histories and physical exams while providing feedback on assessments/plans.

**REGENCY B**

**Round Table #9**
Educational Relative Value Unit (ERVU)
Monica Smith, DO
Resident
Précis: This round table will present the importance of ERVU’s to medical education, define a standard for minimum clinical requirements in medicine, propose a possible solution for validating educational work, and rethink how to compensate faculty involved in education.

**Round Table #10**
Obtaining Adequate Teacher Evaluations for Faculty and Residents in a 360˚ World
Kathryn Witzeman, MD
Précis: In a 360˚ academic world, faculty promotion and resident evaluations require adequate and conscientious completion of teaching evaluations. This round table will provide a forum to discuss opportunities to improve learner’s submission of quality evaluations for both resident and faculty development.

**Round Table #11**
Teaching Students the Difference Between Self Promotion and Misrepresentation in the ERAS Application
Debra Gussman, MD, MBA
Précis: Some students present unverifiable data in the ERAS application. Many medical schools do not have a process to review ERAS applications. The goal of this round table is to design ways to help students avoid making errors in judgment.

**Round Table #12**
Teaching Toolkit: Transitioning Resident Learners to Faculty Educators
Sara Wood, MD
Précis: In residency, formal education to bridge the role of the resident to junior faculty member is limited. This round table provides an interactive session with a primer for the emerging undergraduate medical educator.

**Round Table #13**
Lessons From Abroad: Shared Learning in Three African Countries
Saifuddin T. Mama, MD, MPH
Précis: This round table will focus on common themes that apply in working with medical students and residents in three African countries: Rwanda, Eritrea and Ghana.

**Round Table #14**
Laying a Foundation: Enabling Medical Students to Hit the Ground Running
Gilberdo Rodrigo, MD
Précis: The majority of students entering the Clerkship face unfamiliar territory, apprehension about invasive exams, and the unpredictability of L&D. The purpose of this presentation is to share our orientation agenda and communication techniques to help them succeed in the rotation.

**Round Table #15**
Catch a Rising Star: Increasing Student Interest in Ob-Gyn
Brittany Star Hampton, MD
Précis: Participants will discuss strategies for increasing interest in ob-gyn and recruiting the best students to the specialty. Participants will come away with specific tips that are easy (and fun!) to implement at their home institutions.

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**Round Table #16**
Strategies for Developing a Departmental Ambulatory Patient Safety Curriculum
Ghulam Murtaza, MD
Précis: Teaching minimally invasive procedures in the office identified a need to establish a formal outpatient safety curriculum. This round table will share and discuss the process from needs assessment through implementation of a formal Ambulatory Patient Safety Curriculum.

**Round Table #17**
It Takes Six Hours for a Successful Match in Ob-Gyn
Julio Mazul, MD, MPH
Précis: The round table session will teach educators how to establish an organized method to mentor medical students to successfully match in ob-gyn. The Boston University six-hour program will be discussed.

**Round Table #18**
Coaching Students and Faculty to Successful Ambulatory Clinic Experiences
Elizabeth Gittinger, MD
Précis: In this round table, methods to encourage teaching, including competency cards, student-run clinics, and teaching strategies to prepare and empower students prior to their ambulatory experience, will be addressed.

**Round Table #19**
Basic Surgical Skills and Knowledge: An Elective for Senior Medical Students
Aaron Goldberg, MD
Précis: An elective course for senior medical students using a combination of didactics and simulation, improves basic surgical skills and knowledge, as well as an understanding of patient safety. This helps to increase both student ability and confidence prior to residency.

**Round Table #20**
Systems-Based Practice: The Reproductive Health Clinic as a Teaching Tool
Sabrina Holmquist, MD, MPH
Précis: Learners often practice medicine in a cost vacuum, with no sense of how medical costs affect their patients’ care, options and access. At this round table, participants will explore a unique environment for teaching the systems based practice competency.

**Round Table #21**
“CARDAMON” Career Development and Mentoring for Fourth-Year Medical Students
Nagaraj Gabbur, MD
Précis: Participants will learn about a road map to successfully guide and mentor fourth-year medical students during their residency application process.

**Round Table #22**
Networking Table
Précis: This table is reserved for those who would like to eat breakfast without participating in a round table discussion. Enjoy!

**PLENARY SESSION**
Monarchy Ballroom

**APGO International Scholars Panel**
Doing Global Women’s Health Education
Timothy R.B. Johnson, MD (Moderator)
Professor and Chair, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology
University of Michigan
Précis: Different approaches to teaching obstetrics and gynecology and women’s health to medical students will be presented by the APGO International Scholars.

In celebration of APGO’s 50th Anniversary and as part of APGO’S commitment to actively engage international ob-gyn educators, the Lifetime Achievement Award received by Timothy R.B. Johnson, has graciously donated to the APGO Medical Education Endowment Fund to establish a new international scholarship for ob-gyn educators to attend the APGO Martin L. Stone, MD, Faculty Development Seminar.

**APGO International Scholar Award Recipients:**
David Kolbilla, MB ChB, MS, FWACS
University of Development Studies, Tamale, Ghana
Nominated by Timothy Johnson, MD, University of Michigan Health System

Daniel Muroroka, MD
Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda
Nominated by Erwin Merkatz, MD, Albert Einstein College of Medicine

**Invited Panelist:**
Joseph Amoah Adu, BSc, MB ChB, MGCS
University of Cape Coast, Cape Coast, Ghana
University of Michigan Health System

9:30 am - 10:45 am
**Fourth-Year Ob-Gyn Boot Camp: How to Incorporate Inter-Professional Team Training**
Leslie Carranza, MD, MHS, Neeta Makhija, MD, Alyssa Stephenson-Famy, MD
Précis: Medical and other health profession students require education in effective teamwork to foster collaboration, communication and a team approach to providing care. This workshop will provide tools to implement inter-professional training for fourth-year medical students using low-tech, high-fidelity simulations.

**Hospital-Wide EMR: The Downfall of the Student Note?**
Christopher M. Morosky, MD, Angela S. Kueck, MD, Walter P. Trymbulak, MD, PhD
Précis: What is the role of medical student documentation in a hospital-wide electronic medical record? Commence logging into our hospital’s train domain, and get some hands on experience with how we are keeping the student in the patient’s chart.

**How to Build an Effective Medical Student Mentoring Program from the Bottom Up**
Susan Leong-Kee, MD, Tara N. Banaszek, MD
Précis: This session will teach participants how to build a structured medical student mentor program by learning how to assess the needs of students, create individualized goal sheets, and construct both mentor and mentee guides for discussions and activities.

9:15 am - 9:30 am
**REFRESHMENT BREAK**
Grand Promenade

**WORKSHOP SESSION #5**
9:30 am - 10:45 am
**Take Your Curriculum to the Cloud**
Francis S. Nuthalapaty, MD
Précis: Websites, blogs, and wikis are so passé. Learn how to put your entire curriculum into a student’s pocket using cloud-based smartphone apps.

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Précis: This session will teach participants how to build a structured medical student mentor program by learning how to assess the needs of students, create individualized goal sheets, and construct both mentor and mentee guides for discussions and activities.

A Fourth-Year Medical Student Elective in Patient Safety and Quality: A Road Map to Design and Implementation
Mark J. Manning, DO, MsMEL, Dawn Tasillo, MD
Précis: Patient safety and quality assurance currently receives little formal curriculum time. This program will present a roadmap for development of a fourth-year elective or boot camp program that focuses on the basics of patient quality care analysis.

**Developing a Medical Student Simulation Curriculum: Tools, Techniques and Teaching Methods**
Michelle L. Matthews, MD, Todd Griffin, MD
Précis: A model will be presented for development of a comprehensive medical student simulation curriculum including open suturing, fundamentals of laparoscopy, obstetrical complications, fetal monitoring and patient safety. Templates, reading materials, videos, online resources and teaching tools will be provided.

**Mirror Mirror on the Wall: Enhancing Our Role as Educators by Getting Feedback and Assessing Competence**
Meg O’Reilly, MD, MPH, Douglas Creedon, MD, PhD, Jennifer Tessmer-Tuck, MD, Robert Casanova, MD
Précis: We presume that we do a good job at teaching, yet how often are our roles as educators formally assessed? After exploring this quality gap, we will discuss innovative ways to introduce formal mechanisms of assessing competence as medical educators.
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