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BUSM Dedicates Medical Student Residence



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DEAR FRIENDS,

The dedication of the new student residence on the Medical Campus was the culmination of years of planning, collaboration, and investment by our alumni, our friends, and the University. Once construction began, alumni, parents, and friends were incredibly committed to making the medical student residence a reality for our students. They underwrote apartment suites, the lounge, the exercise room, and even a restroom!

The residence is already a game changer. A higher fraction of admitted students chose BUSM this year, and seventy-one percent of the incoming first-year class lives in the student residence. These students enjoy a wonderful spirit of camaraderie—as a second-year student in the building quipped, “The first-year students don’t know how good they have it!” At the September 21 celebration, the student speaker thanked our Dean’s Advisory Board and other donors, summing up, “It was worth it!”

Our commitment to getting this residence built sends a clear message to our students that the School, its alumni, and the parents involved value the total experience of medical education, including a sense of community and collegiality. We understand their need for a safe and affordable living environment and a manageable cost of living. We are dedicated to developing this campus for the benefit of our community, and to enhancing the quality of academic life for our faculty, staff, and students.

One example of our talented students’ incredible initiative and commitment is the Spectrum of Physician Advocacy program—which develops leaders in advocacy who already have significantly affected the communities they serve as well as the broader public health—highlighted in this issue. Our students created the program, a four-year scholarly concentration, to effectively fill the

needs of their patients, and they continue to develop and manage it with the assistance of dedicated faculty advisors who are physician advocates themselves.

Recruiting exceptional faculty leadership is one of our highest priorities, and we are delighted to have recruited an accomplished scholar, teacher, and clinician to further develop our Department of Surgery. Dr. Gerard Doherty arrived on campus in January 2012, and already has made important contributions to the School.

Advancing the School of Medicine through investments in outstanding faculty, students, and staff and providing modern facilities requires significant resources. The many generous contributors listed in our FY 2012 Donor Report included in this issue have helped make these investments possible. We are deeply grateful that you recognize the importance of our work in education, research, and care, and are willing to make a commitment to support it.

Best regards,

Karen Antman

Karen Antman, MD
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Caring for Patients: A Sacred Privilege



The 164th entering class of BUSM marched in two lines, greeted by the smiles and clicking cameras of family and friends. With white coats draped over their arms to signify the students' entry into the profession of medicine, they entered the tent raised for the White Coat Ceremony held on Monday, August 6.

ABOVE: Having received their white coats, the Class of 2016 recites the Hippocratic Oath. **OPPOSITE PAGE: 1.** Arianne Jong '16 enjoys the White Coat Ceremony with her family. **2.** Members of the Class of 2016 ready to don their white coats. **3.** Kenneth Grundfast, MD, speaks to the newest members of the BUSM community, the Class of 2016. **4.** Dean Karen Antman, MD, joins Lewis Pleasants '16 and family at the White Coat Ceremony celebration.

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"The White Coat Ceremony marks a major life transition—the beginning of your formal medical education," said Dean Karen Antman. "When you put on your white coat for the first time today, the message is not that you are expected to become a professional, but that, as of today, you are now already a part of the profession. When you see your first patients in the coming weeks, you represent the profession."

The 181 members of the entering Class of 2012 were chosen from a pool of 11,780 candidates. They represent 80 undergraduate institutions. Forty-four percent are women; thirty-five percent hold a graduate degree at the master's level or above, and some have more than one advanced degree.

"All of you have met academic and personal challenges; all of you have had successes and failures; all of you have sacrificed much and accomplished a great deal to reach this moment," noted Robert Witzburg, MD '77, associate dean for admissions, as he

presented the class for matriculation. "As you move into the next phase of your journey, your entry into the sacred trust that is the profession of medicine, each of you will struggle. What will sustain you in these difficult moments will be your own skill and talent, your own resilience and strength of character, the support of your classmates, the love of your family and friends, and the commitment of your teachers and mentors."

For the first time at a BUSM White Coat Ceremony, the class was grouped by their Academy of Advisors. BUSM medical students are assigned an academy to which they will belong throughout their medical education. Each of the six academies provides students mentoring and career development and offers ongoing guidance and support from experienced faculty members, educators, and role models of professionalism.

Douglas Hughes, MD, associate dean for academic affairs, called the students to

the podium, while faculty and deans helped them don their white coats to begin their journey. The newest members of the BUSM community recited the Hippocratic Oath led by Samantha Kaplan, MD, assistant dean for diversity and multicultural affairs.

Guest speaker Kenneth Grundfast, MD, assistant dean for student affairs and chair of the Department of Otolaryngology-Head & Neck Surgery, addressed the dramatic change about to take place in their lives as they transitioned from student to physician. "By the time you finish medical school, you will be ready to accept the weighty responsibility that comes when people look to you to help alleviate their suffering, to cure them of cancer, to help restore their mental health, to help them give birth to their children, and to be the doctor for their children. It is a sacred privilege to be given the opportunity to take care of patients. I loved it as a medical student and just as much today."



"The White Coat Ceremony was the perfect way to be welcomed to BUSM and the medical profession."

—Katelyn Enzer '16

BUSM Class of 2016 Parents Reception

On August 6, the School of Medicine held a welcoming reception for parents and guests of the BUSM Class of 2016. Dean Karen Antman spoke of the importance of family support for first-year medical students and highlighted the collegiality and friendship the new residence fosters among students.



Dean Karen Antman, MD, addresses family members and guests of the Class of 2016.



APPOINTMENTS



Thea James, MD, BUSM associate professor of emergency medicine and the immediate past president of the medical and dental staff at Boston Medical Center, has been named assistant dean for diversity and multicultural affairs. Throughout her 20 years of service at BUSM and BMC, she has lectured internationally and received numerous awards for her work in violence prevention, health care disparities, multiculturalism, and health care delivery. She was recently recognized as a “Local Hero” by The Boston Foundation.

Dr. James is a graduate of Georgetown University School of Medicine and completed her residency at Boston Medical Center. She directs the Violence Intervention Advocacy Program at Boston Medical Center and is involved in medical disaster relief missions.



William Cruikshank, PhD, a BUSM professor of medicine with extensive experience in teaching and funded research, has been named assistant dean for diversity and multicultural affairs. Dr. Cruikshank is director of the Molecular Medicine program and is actively involved in the Division of Graduate Medical Sciences Summer Undergraduate Research Program (SURP), which provides research experience for underrepresented minorities and is committed to organizing and implementing outreach programs to attract minorities to bio-

medical research. He will serve as liaison to the Division of Graduate Medical Sciences. Dr. Cruikshank received his PhD in biochemistry from BUSM. His research focuses on the biological activity and potential therapeutic applications of interleukin-16, IL-16.



Gwynneth Offner, PhD, BUSM associate professor of medicine, has been named assistant dean for admissions. Dr. Offner received her BS in chemistry from Wellesley College, her PhD in biochemistry from BUSM, and joined the faculty in 1986. She has served on the Admissions Committee since 2006, and as director of the Master of Arts in Medical Sciences (MAMS) program in the Division of Graduate Medical Sciences and the liaison between BUSM Admissions and the MAMS program since 2010.

Dr. Offner represents our programs on the national level and serves as a mentor for many students hoping to attend medical school. She received the 2010 Educator of the Year Award and has been the principal investigator of a National Institutes of Health-funded research program for 25 years, focusing on the structure and biological functions of mucins, a group of glycoproteins that are part of the non-immune host defense system and are linked to cancer, cystic fibrosis, and inflammatory bowel disease.

BRIAN W. JACK, MD, APPOINTED CHAIR OF DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY MEDICINE AND CHIEF OF FAMILY MEDICINE

Brian W. Jack, MD, has been appointed chair of the Department of Family Medicine at BUSM and chief of Family Medicine at Boston Medical Center. Dr. Jack joined the Department of Family Medicine at Boston University as the founding vice chair for academic affairs. He received his medical degree from the University of Massachusetts and completed his family



medicine residency at Brown University, serving as chief resident, in 1984. He completed a fellowship in high-risk obstetrics at Sacred Heart Medical Center, an affiliate of the University of Washington. In 1986, he joined the family medicine department at Brown, where he founded the maternal and child health fellowship program, the first academic fellowship program based in a community health center.

Dr. Jack has authored more than 100 peer-reviewed papers and book chapters; served on grant-review panels for the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, the Health Resources and Services

Administration, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC); and reviewed papers for many leading medical journals. He has been principal investigator of grants from the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Health Resources and Services Administration, and the Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Institute, among others.

Dr. Jack has received numerous awards and recognition. For his work related to improving patient safety at hospital discharge (Project RED), he received the Excellence in Patient Education Innovation award and was named Patient Safety Investigator of the Month by the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality. He was also among twenty individuals included on *HealthLeaders* magazine’s national “People Who Make Healthcare Better” list. He received the Partner in Public Health Improvement award from the CDC.

He is clinical director of a Kellogg Foundation-funded program in Lesotho focused on improving the quality of district health services via a new family medicine training program he initiated. He has served as a consultant to USAID, the World Bank, the U.S. Department of State, the China Medical Board, and other organizations and boards on the development of primary care in Lesotho, Hungary, Albania, Jordan, Romania, and Vietnam.

“Brian Jack is an outstanding scholar and clinician, dedicated to patient safety and education,” said Dean Karen Antman. “We are confident that the Department of Family Medicine will grow and thrive under Dr. Jack’s leadership.”



Stethoscopes for the Class of 2016—Alumni Make It Possible

Taking another step toward becoming doctors, members of the Class of 2016 received their stethoscopes on Tuesday, October 30, compliments of School of Medicine alumni who funded the purchase of these vital instruments. Each stethoscope came with a note from the BUSM Alumni Association and the name of the person who made the contribution. In turn, each student wrote a thank-you message to the graduate who made the gift possible.

AAMC PRESIDENT AND CEO VISITS BUMC

Darrell Kirch, MD, president and CEO of the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC), is on a mission to identify institutions that can serve as catalysts to change health care in the United States. During his visit to Boston University Medical Campus on June 12, he spoke about “The Role of Boston University School of Medicine in Transforming Health Care” before a full Keefe Auditorium crowd.



Dr. Kirch focused on the evolution of health care research, education, and delivery in the United States. He believes that BUSM is well positioned to be part of the solution that remakes the unsustainable health care system currently in place.

“Academic medical centers, like BU School of Medicine and the Medical Campus, have an excellent opportunity to transform health care delivery in the U.S.,” he said. “There is a need to connect the broader medical education community, including undergraduate premedical studies, formal medical education, residencies, fellowships, and practicing physicians. This would enable a true continuum of medical education.”

“Boston University School of Medicine’s mission is clearly demonstrated in the work being done on the Medical Campus, in the community, and abroad,” said Dr. Kirch.

GMS Hosts Welcome Barbecue

The Division of Graduate Medical Sciences (GMS) welcomed incoming students to the campus on September 4 with a barbecue dinner. Associate Provost for GMS Dr. Linda Hyman and Associate Dean for Alumni Affairs Jean Ramsey, MD '90, gathered with incoming GMS students in Hiebert Lounge.

1. Dr. Linda Hyman and Dr. Jean Ramsey welcome new students to the Division of Graduate Medical Sciences. 2. Jean Ramsey, MD '90, associate dean for alumni affairs, serves an incoming GMS student at the welcome dinner on September 4th. 3. GMS students enjoy barbecue at the annual welcome dinner.



FRANK CURRAN

In Memoriam

President Emeritus John R. Silber 1926–2012



John R. Silber (Hon.'95), the president emeritus and former chancellor who led the transformation of Boston University from a commuter school to a renowned research institution, passed away on September 27 at age 86. The cause of death was kidney failure.

Silber, who came to Boston University in 1971, was the University’s seventh president, and served for more than three decades, as president until 1996, then as University chancellor from 1996 to 2003. He also was a College of Arts & Sciences professor of philosophy and of international relations, a University Professor, and a School of Law professor of law.

He greatly expanded the campus, recruited top-notch faculty, including two future Nobel Prize winners, and established the University’s long-running partnership with the Chelsea Public School system, which began in 1988 and continued for 20 years. The University he served for so long awarded him an honorary degree at the 1995 Commencement.

“In the seven years I have served this wonderful institution, I have come to appreciate

the magnitude of what John Silber accomplished at Boston University,” says University President Robert A. Brown. “He worked tirelessly to transform the University, introducing ever higher standards in the hiring and promotion of faculty and admission of students. He left an indelible imprint on Boston University and set the foundation for the course to greatness that we are steering today. We owe John a tremendous debt of gratitude.”

Silber was born in San Antonio, Texas, to Jewell Silber, a schoolteacher, and Paul Silber, an architect who immigrated to the United States from Berlin in 1902.

He attended Trinity University in San Antonio, where he met his wife, Kathryn (Hon.'01), and graduated with a degree in philosophy. He earned a master’s degree in 1952 and a doctorate in 1956 from Yale, both in philosophy, then returned to his home state to teach philosophy at the University of Texas at Austin. He was named chair of the philosophy department in 1962, and dean of UT’s College of Arts and Sciences in 1967.

When Silber arrived at BU in 1971, the school bore little resemblance to the institution of today. The campus had only 66 education and research buildings and 42 residence halls, the library had less than a million books, and, most critically, the University was operating at a budget deficit of \$8.8 million.

Silber took an ambitious tack, balancing the University’s budget, and launching an aggressive campaign to hire new faculty, first in the humanities and social sciences, then in the life sciences.

New programs and institutes served a range of constituencies and the University Professors Program allowed advanced undergraduates to plan their own curricula. The physical plant improved dramatically as well, doubling in size.

Silber is survived by six daughters, a son, 26 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. ■

This is an edited version of an article that first appeared in BU Today.

Larry Atwood, PhD, professor of neurology and a senior geneticist at the Framingham Heart Study (FHS), passed away on June 1.

A highly respected scientist who made significant contributions to the field of statistical genetics, Dr. Atwood joined the FHS in 2001 and was co-chair of the Framingham Genetics Steering Committee, director of the Framingham Genetics Data Management Group, and director of the Framingham Genetic Laboratory. He was also co-director of the SNP Health Association Resource (SHARe), a large project that searched the complete genome for genetic variants that affect hundreds of the traits measured on Framingham participants since 1948.

Atwood received his bachelor’s and master’s degrees in mathematical sciences from the University of Texas at Dallas and obtained his doctorate in computer science from the University of North Texas in 1986. He then had four years of post-doctoral training in statistical genetics at the Louisiana State University Medical Center in New Orleans. His work took him to the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research in San Antonio, Texas, and then to the Division of Epidemiology and Institute of Human Genetics at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, before he came to BUSM and the FHS.

He is survived by his wife Gina, his daughter and son, and his granddaughter. ■



A Job Worth Doing

GERARD DOHERTY, MD, TAKES THE HELM
OF THE DEPARTMENT OF SURGERY

Gerard Doherty is a soft-spoken man with a sense of humor and a keen sense of purpose. He will tell you that as a third-year medical student who thought he was going to be an internist, it was the surgical patients who interested him the most. “I found that as the patients went to surgery to have their problem fixed, I liked finding out whether the early decisions we made were right or wrong,” Doherty recalls. “Whether our diagnoses and plans held up, our choices were out there for all to see. That is what attracted me to surgery.”

He brings that desire for clarity and precision to his role as the James Utley Professor and Chair of the BUSM Department of Surgery and BMC surgeon-in-chief. Doherty came to the

Medical Campus in January from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where for the past decade he was the N.W. Thompson Professor and Head of General Surgery and the surgery residency program director.

A Yale University School of Medicine graduate who trained in general surgery at the University of California-San Francisco and completed a surgical oncology fellowship at the National Cancer Institute (NCI), Doherty’s clinical and research interests focus on surgical diseases of the thyroid; parathyroid; endocrine; pancreas; and adrenal glands; as well as the management of multiple endocrine neoplasia syndromes.

Doherty also spent a year at the Healthcare Leadership Institute at the University of Michigan’s Ross School of Business. His bibliography includes more than 250 publications and edited books. He serves on the Board of Directors of the American Thyroid Association, was president

of the Michigan Chapter of the American College of Surgeons, and council coordinator of the International Association of Endocrine Surgeons. He is also an associate editor of the *World Journal of Surgery* and sits on a number of editorial boards.

“We are pleased to have such a strong leader on the BUSM faculty,” says Dean Karen Antman. “He is an accomplished surgical investigator with two decades of experience in academic administration and research.”

“In every job I have taken since I finished residency, even the jobs within the job, I have always tried to be careful to choose to do something worth accomplishing,” says Doherty. “When I came here I found a job that is worth doing and needs to be done. This department has all the essentials of a very good surgery program—excellent faculty, talented residents and students, a supportive medical school, and a high-quality hospital. All of the fundamentals are here and yet they haven’t been fully realized and have not been completely put together.

“I thought that if I could add that piece of coalescence, I would be making a worthwhile contribution and help raise the department to the level where it should be.

“The community here is a remarkable group. Everyone who surrounds the department

has truly been constructive, thoughtful, and helpful. People are what make any place special; the most important thing I learned from the Healthcare Leadership Program at the University of Michigan is appreciating that fact. Leadership is figuring out what motivates different people in different situations. The only way our institutions truly succeed is when the individuals who comprise them succeed in their own careers with leaders who can connect individuals and groups together.”

Doherty’s goals include forging a full-service department for both general and specialty surgery. He has already included cardiothoracic and plastic surgery, which previously were separate units. He is also recruiting to support the services the department offers and its plans for expansion.

“We must meet the diverse needs of our patients and have the breadth and depth of training for residents and medical students,” Doherty says. “We need to have avenues for faculty development.” He estimates that 40 percent of the department’s surgical service is standard care for any large community hospital for general surgical issues; another 40 percent is related to the trauma center where patients come in through the Emergency Department or transfer from other hospitals with complicated acute surgical issues; and the remaining 20 percent will be in specific areas of patient need in which the department faculty are expert.

“Our areas of strength include endocrine and oncology surgery, my specialty, with the expertise of David McAneny and Michael Stone,” notes Doherty. “We also have an outstanding bariatric surgery weight loss program under the direction of Donald Hess, which is extraordinarily high quality and productive. We will focus there because it is also a need of our patient population. The third area we should focus on for both clinical care and research is abdominal wall reconstruction. This is a complex surgery for people who have had abdominal wall failure either through traumatic injury, severe surgical complications, or multiple hernia problems. We have surgical as well as research expertise in the department.”

Doherty has been working with the College of Engineering to build multidisciplinary groups to capitalize on the expertise in both the School of Medicine and College of Engineering in this

area. “Abdominal wall failures are a major clinical problem,” he says. “We need to replace the options we have now. Working with biomedical engineering, we may be able to marry the biopharmacology of adhesion formation and the bioengineering of synthetic material into better ways to heal the abdominal wall.”

He has made the surgical residency program a priority and has assumed the role of interim director focusing on organization and team work. He has appointed two new associate program directors, decreased the number of preliminary residents, added advanced care practitioners to the service in the form of physician assistants (PAs) and nurse practitioners (NPs) so that the residents can focus more on the training aspects of the service, and changed the residents’ daily schedule.

“There are a lot of moving parts to the residency and probably no single aspect of it has been left untouched,” says Doherty. “Previously early morning conferences made it hard for surgical teams to make rounds together and for the team to plan for the day. You have to start with the team together at some point, and morning rounds are important to educate our surgeons, nursing staff, residents, and students about how their behavior is important to the team.” Doherty said the didactics have been improved so that all of the faculty can be involved in the lecture schedule and case presentations for the residents.

“We have added advanced care practitioners into the mix to create integrated teams with NPs and PAs who offer great care and a host of complementary skills. Another layer of providers improves patient care and adds more mentors for the residents and medical students.”

He notes that the department’s medical student program is excellent under the direction of Jane Mendez, MD, associate professor of surgery. “Luckily, we have Dr. Mendez, an outstanding surgeon and clerkship director who can be credited with careful oversight of the training the students get and the interactions they have with the surgical team.”

Doherty has also been focusing on a relationship with the Neighborhood Health Centers to better tie the surgical program and services with the network of centers. “We are working to see that BUSM and BMC have a visible role in the health centers and their functions,” he says. “We need to better

collaborate on patient care in the surgical arena. Surgical patients are most vulnerable, and we need to do a good job of transitioning them from the hospital to the centers in order to avoid complications and readmissions. Our patients have multiple problems, so we need to ensure that our care doesn’t make it harder for them to manage their health.”

Doherty also finds that the discussions he has here at the hospital, medical school, and department levels are similar to the ones he had at his previous institution. “Everyone is challenged by shrinking health care dollars and the increasing expense of care,” he explains. “How can we be more efficient and make the best choices in what we do or don’t do? What is different at this medical center is that our people are here explicitly because of the mission. The reality of the limited resources related to the patient population that we serve

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is a feature of the environment but does not dominate it.”

When he is not dealing with one issue or another at the Department of Surgery, Doherty is involved in initiatives championed by the American College of Surgeons such as emergency licensing of physicians, which is both a national and state issue. “The Uniform Emergency Volunteer Health Practitioners Act has been passed in about one-third of the states, but not in Massachusetts,” says Doherty. “If a disaster should occur here, only Massachusetts-licensed physicians could respond, whereas in Louisiana, for example, out-of-state physicians can volunteer and provide care. We are working to get this passed here.”

On a personal note, Doherty has set an additional goal for himself. Although he speaks and understands French, “I think if I could learn to speak Haitian Creole, I could make a contribution to patient care here.” ■

New Student Residence Dedicated

Convenient, Affordable Housing for Medical Students Celebrated

On Friday, September 21, Boston University President Robert Brown and Boston University School of Medicine Dean Karen Antman hosted the dedication of the new student residence on the Medical Campus.

Part of BU's Alumni Weekend events, the dedication was the culmination of more than five years of planning, fundraising, design, and construction.

Members of the Boston University Board of Trustees and School of Medicine Dean's Advisory Board gathered with donors to the residence, alumni, parents, faculty, staff, and students on a beautiful fall day to celebrate—and recognize the importance of—having convenient, affordable living accommodations for Boston University's medical students.

Looking down Albany Street, it is hard to miss the brick-and-limestone façade of the nine-story residence. Fully occupied by 208 BUSM students, the residence and its adjacent park provide modern, apartment-style facilities in the highly desirable neighborhood that surrounds the Medical Campus.



“We enjoyed a very special opening of the academic year at the BU School of Medicine this past summer,” said President Brown. “For the first time, we have been able to provide on-campus housing. “The demands placed on medical students are among the most rigorous in all of the academic world. By being able to provide

For medical students, the residence is a living and learning environment that fosters collaboration and collegiality both here and in the classroom.

housing to so many medical students within close walking distance of the classrooms, labs, and clinical facilities of the Medical Campus, we are able to ease their burdens, foster a sense of community, and offer a richer educational experience.

“To all of those who have contributed in one way or another to the completion of this building, you have our deepest appreciation and gratitude.”



1. Dean Karen Antman, MD, Director of the Boston Redevelopment Authority Peter Meade, and Boston University President Robert Brown unveil the Medical Student Residence plaque. **2.** Amrita Devalapalli, BUSM Class of 2013, speaks on behalf of the medical students at the dedication ceremony.

The \$33 million residence is a state-of-the-art, 88,000-square-foot building designed to serve the needs of medical students. The building comprises 104 fully furnished two-bedroom suites, eight of which are ADA compliant. Each suite features a full bath, kitchenette with new appliances, high-speed data capability, and a common living area.

The first floor of the building includes a student lounge and a fitness center. Named in honor of BUSM Dean’s Advisory Board member Shamim Dahod, MD ’87 (CGS’76, CAS’78) and her husband Ashraf Dahod, whose generosity helped make the residence a reality, the 1,300-square-foot lounge is bathed in natural light through its many windows and is designed to be a retreat where students can relax with friends, watch television, or study.

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A Special Way to Say Thanks

Generous donors to the construction of the new Medical Student Residence were honored at the dedication ceremony with plaques installed in the residence. Pictured here are the donors with their plaques.



1. Robert Rothbaum, BUSM 2015, with his grandfather Paul Rothbaum, father of the late David Rothbaum, MD '82, and a member of the Dean's Advisory Board. **2.** Jerome Serchuck, member of the Dean's Advisory Board, and his wife Joan Serchuck, with their daughter Leslie Serchuck, MD '90 (center). **3.** Elliott Antman, MD, and Dean Karen Antman, MD. **4.** JoAnn McGrath. **5.** Lynn Manger and William M. Manger, MD, Dean's Advisory Board member. **6.** Shamim Dahod, MD '87, CGS'76, and CAS'78, member of the Dean's Advisory Board and Chair of the Boston University Board of Overseers, with Dean Karen Antman, MD. **7.** Joseph F. Fastow, MD '70, member of the Dean's Advisory Board.

For more information or to make a gift to the Medical Student Residence, please contact Associate Dean Karen Engelbourg at 617-638-4560 or engelbou@bu.edu.

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A fully equipped kitchen is adjacent to the lounge. The fitness center, named the Serchuck Family Exercise Room in honor of the generosity of former Dean's Advisory Board Chair Jerome Serchuck, includes treadmills, elliptical cross-trainers, and recumbent and upright bikes. This room is accessible to residents by keycard.

The living space, which includes all utilities plus amenities such as onsite laundry facilities and air conditioning, is available for \$850 per student per month, considerably less than the average Boston monthly rent of \$1,949 for a one-bedroom apartment and \$2,438 for a two-bedroom.

"The student residence is more than bricks and mortar," said Dean Antman. "For medical students, the residence is a living and learning environment that fosters collaboration and collegiality both here and in the classroom. It is a lower-cost, safer alternative to long commutes by sleep-deprived medical students."

Residents also have access to a 9,000-square-foot park surrounding the building that features a variety of ornamental, deciduous, and evergreen trees. Flowering and evergreen shrubs add seasonal shade and color, while lovely perennials, bulbs, and annuals are ongoing. The main source of water for irrigation is collected

"It's like a small community. We all help each other."
—Claire Wang '16

on the roof of the residence and stored in a tank buried in the park. Eco-friendly drip irrigation—the slow, precise application of water directly to the plants' root zones—maintains an optimum moisture



1.

"One of the best parts of the student residence is having a group of friends to hang out and study with. The residence was one of the reasons I wanted to come to BUSM."

—Priya Shankar '16

level, efficiently conserving water that might otherwise be lost to non-growth areas, runoff, sun, or wind. The limited lawn areas use underground sprinklers.

As part of the University's commitment to sustainability, BU has applied for LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) certification for the building, which is a suite of rating systems for the design, construction, and operation of high-performance green buildings, homes, and neighborhoods.

Addressing the assembled guests at the dedication, fourth-year medical student Amrita Devalapalli explained that the new residence has already proved to be important to residents in their

1. Lee Silver, MD '82, CAS'82, Dean's Advisory Board member; Roberta Apfel, MD '62; and Rachelle Silver, also a Board member, are given a tour of the new student residence by a BUSM student. 2. Dean's Advisory Board member Albert Ghasemian, MD, speaks with a BUSM student.



2.



2.

"I am so happy with my apartment—it's wonderful! This is going to make such a huge difference in my quality of life and mental health!"

—Sandra J. Valenciano '14

first year at BUSM. "They were able to meet prior to the start of school and build relationships," she said. "As a result, instead of being nervous about classes or feeling isolated, the first-years started the semester with excitement and the support of each other.

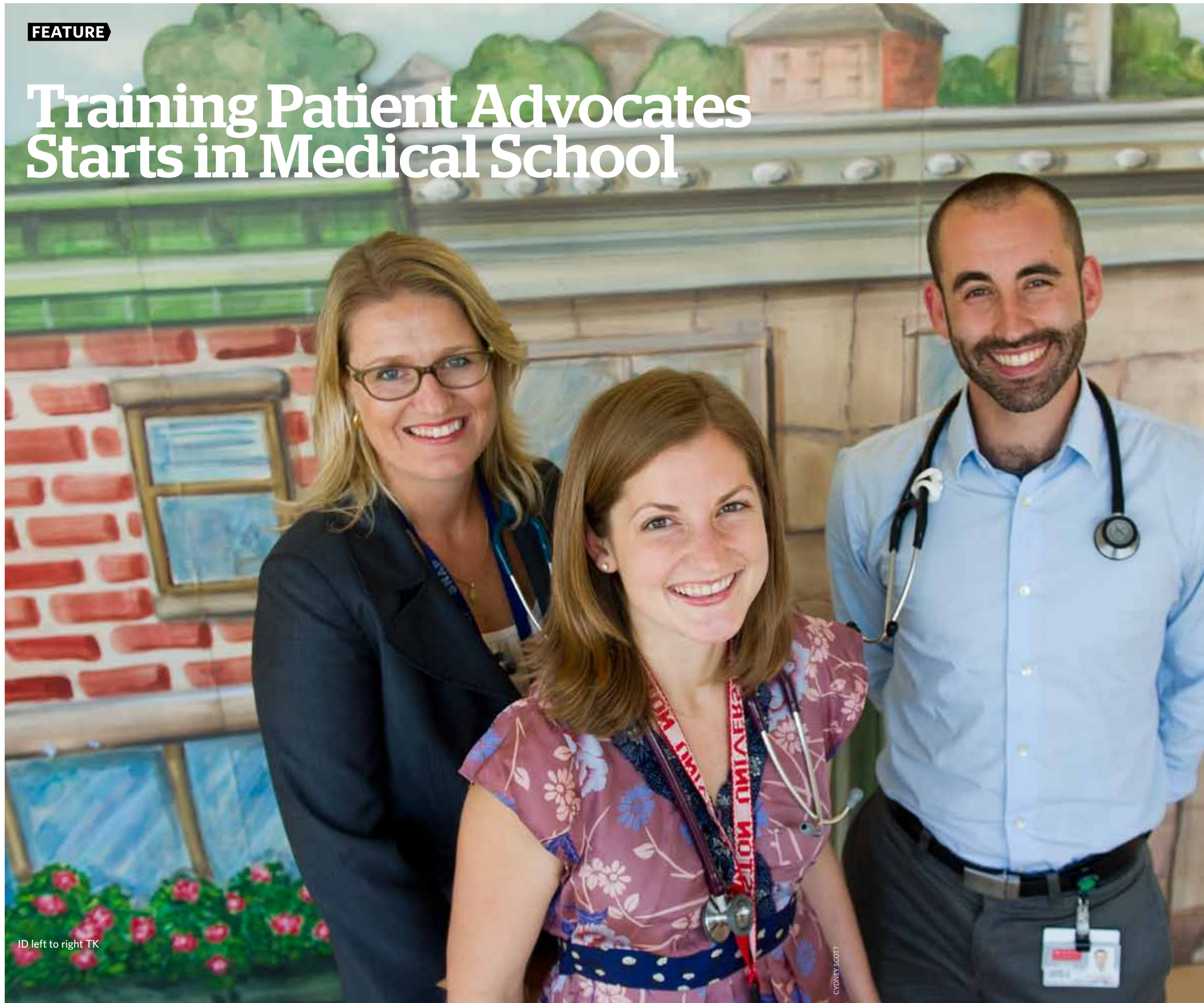


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1. A view of the kitchen, dining, and living area of a unit in the new student residence. 2. The new Yamaha piano in the lounge of the student residence being put to good use. 3. The garden and sitting area on the grounds of the new student residence.

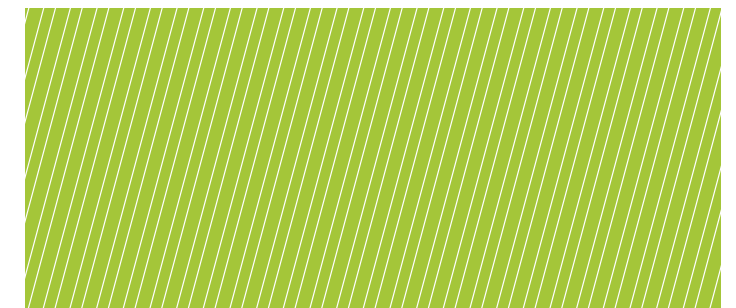
"Thanks to the generosity of the donors and the diligent work of the School of Medicine and Boston University, the medical student residence has become a social resource, a supportive academic environment, and a wonderful home," Devalapalli continued. "It is a blessing to be part of a school that is so mindful and responsive to the needs of its student body. I asked the students if they could say one thing to the donors, what would it be? Their response was, 'It was all worth it. Thank you.'" ■

Training Patient Advocates Starts in Medical School



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Innovative BUSM Spectrum of Physician Advocacy Program Trains Medical Advocacy Leaders

There is a saying on the BU Medical Campus that a cancer diagnosis may not be your patient's biggest problem. Patients more adversely affected by societal ills like poverty and environmental issues like poor housing face a host of issues, of which a life-threatening disease may be only one. To provide appropriate and effective treatment for their patients and to promote their health, physicians become advocates, but advocacy training was not part of formal medical education.

Students at Boston University School of Medicine (BUSM) have developed a program to rectify that gap. Eight years ago, then-medical student Chen Kenyon, MD '06, led the creation of a first-year elective, the Spectrum of Physician Advocacy, mentored by Robert Witzburg, MD '77, BUSM associate dean for admissions.

That single elective has now blossomed into the BU Advocacy Training Program (BU ATP), which offers curriculum throughout the four years of medical school and features a pilot that was recently approved by the School of Medicine as a scholarly concentration. Because BUSM's Advocacy Training Program is student-created and

directed under faculty mentorship, students have developed not only as physician advocates but as leaders of physician advocacy, as well.

"The way we define advocacy as a skill set is anchored in the social determinants of health," says Megan Sandel, MD, BUSM associate professor of pediatrics and public health and faculty director of the BU Advocacy Training Program. "We have developed a program to help students interact with systems to improve the health of their patients. Leadership development among students, a key component of the program, really distinguishes it from other advocacy training programs."

The program comprises a first-year course focused on the social determinants of health taught by students who have already taken the course and faculty engaged in advocacy, and a second-year course focused on interdisciplinary learning taught by medical and law students, and physicians and lawyers engaged in advocacy. In the third year, students learn from case-based online modules related to the rotations they are taking that year, and in the fourth year they choose an advocacy project mentored by a faculty member.

"We offer an advocacy training program for anyone who wants to be involved at whatever level, as students can take the four-year concentration or they can take components of the program," Sandel notes. "A fitting analogy is that everyone takes cardiology in medical school with the understanding that not everyone is going to be a cardiologist, but we think learning how the heart works is inherent to being a good physician. Every physician should at least be aware of advocacy skills and competencies, while a certain subset is going to go on to be that advocacy specialist, which will be a career-defining part of their profession. I think we want our curriculum offerings to be able to toggle between both."

The BU ATP trains medical students in the theory and practice of advocating for the health and well-being of patients and their communities. "At the end of medical school we want our students to be able to understand the social determinants of health at a theoretical level," says Lauren Fiechtner, MD '09, alumni director of the program and recent graduate of the combined BMC-Boston Children's Hospital pediatrics program. "They also will be able to screen patients for social risk factors affecting their current and future health, intervene directly to address the social issues disrupting a patient's health at the individual or community levels, and leverage resources to effect broader change by addressing these social issues at the community, state, national, or international levels."

Approximately 15 percent of each medical school class participates in the program. Of that percentage, a cohort of students go on to teach in the program, mastering content and resources while acquiring the skills and techniques necessary for being educators. They also become

mentors to their fellow students. "As a resident you have to teach but you aren't formally taught how to teach in medical school. This program provides that opportunity," notes Fiechtner.

The curriculum addresses how advocacy can be applied to direct patient care, why advocacy is linked to the mission of medicine, how to highlight health disparities that exist at all levels, and how to identify local trends in health outcomes and potential interventions to ameliorate the inequities. Students learn to translate patient information and community trends into data that can help inform health and public policy making, and to recognize opportunities for greater involvement in the promotion of individual patient health and well-being, community development, health policy, and global health.

They are also taught how to create research-based advocacy tools, how to screen for housing, food, and energy insecurities, and how immigration status and eligibility for benefits influences health and health outcomes. Students attend sessions and complete assignments that help them develop the skills necessary to write abstracts for scientific conferences and letters to the editor.

This past spring, students in the first-year course researched and reported on resources available to patients at Boston Medical Center (BMC). They created a central database of the resources that health care providers at the hospital can access easily, streamlining the process of matching up patient need with a program or agency to help meet the need.

Mentorship is a significant component of the program. Aligned with the BU Medical Campus mission to care for the underserved, many faculty members are deeply involved in and committed to physician advocacy. "A major benefit to students is access and exposure to physician leaders who are advocates in their own right," says Dan Dworkis '13, student director of the BU ATP. "We are fortunate to be in an institution that values advocacy as one of the components of providing health care.

"Also, Dean Antman and Dr.

Hughes (associate dean for academic

affairs) have been incredibly supportive. Students come to BU Medical Campus because they want to work with the underserved. We aren't afraid of tackling these issues, and we also are fortunate to be led by physicians who feel the same way."

Dr. Sandel, a nationally recognized expert on housing and child health, is a former director of Pediatric Healthcare for the Homeless at BMC, a co-investigator for Children's Health Watch, and medical director of the National Center for Medical Legal Partnership.

Other BUSM faculty who mentor students and speak on topics related to the curriculum include Thea James, MD, associate professor of emergency medicine. Dr. James is director of the BMC Violence Intervention Advocacy program, which helps victims of violence recover



Michael Siegel, MD, MPH, BUSPH professor of community health services, addresses second-year Advocacy Training Program participants.

from their physical and emotional trauma, and co-founder of Unified for Global Healing, a nonprofit organization that provides culturally competent health services and promotes health education using multidisciplinary teams to underserved communities internationally.

Jessie Gaeta, MD, a member of the BU ATP core faculty and medical director of the Barbara McInnis House of the Boston Health Care for the Homeless program, is the co-founder of the Home & Healthy for Good program operated under the auspices of the Massachusetts Housing and Shelter Alliance. Their mission is to find permanent housing for the chronically homeless, and then treat their illnesses.

"Fundamentally, the health of our patients requires that we understand these issues," says Dworkis, who develops curriculum and written materials, helps other students lead classes, fundraises, and manages the logistics of operating the program. "We need to be leaders to help change the circumstances that affect the way our patients are living. To improve their health, we need to help change their circumstances."

Dworkis also notes that BU ATP students are exposed to other BUSM student leaders, which helps keep them passionate and engaged in advocacy. "We repeatedly hear from our students that our program is one of the things that helps keep that focus alive in them," he says.

"Our advocacy students are recognized on the floors (of the hospital) as knowledge-based resources, characterized as being acutely aware of social determinants of health in our patients and able to provide a context and access to resources when a patient is identified as having a social issue that is affecting their health. With 15 percent of BUSM students having this training, we think that almost every team includes one of our students."

Residents in the BMC-Children's Hospital Boston Combined Residency Program in pediatrics offered an excellent opportunity to link medical teams for advocacy. They developed a physician iPhone application that houses current research on advocacy. The application needs regular updating, and BUSM students in the advocacy program can be involved in the process, thereby advancing their knowledge of advocacy research while offering them the opportunity to collaborate with residents.

Some of the projects in which students in the program have participated include developing a tool kit that providers can use to help patients get food benefits that are often denied on the first request; creating a

website that links providers with housing code enforcement agencies to help patients whose housing situation is compromising their health; and developing a pilot program to form a transdisciplinary impact team of medical, legal, educational, and business students at BU to advocate with social services agencies on behalf of residents in a public housing project to improve the residents' fiscal and physical health.

"Dan Dworkis and other students caring for homeless patients in the hospital who would need nebulizer treatments post-discharge learned that shelters would not accept them because of their medical condition and need for oxygen," said Fiechtner. "So Dr. Gaeta and a group of students contacted the shelters and found out what therapies homeless shelters could accommodate. To get the word out about these patients' struggles, they also wrote up the experience as a case study which has been accepted for publication in *Archives of Internal Medicine*."

Dworkis dreams of an institute for medical advocacy. "I think BU is uniquely positioned among medical schools in Massachusetts to be a center for medical advocacy," he says. "Advocacy is ingrained in our mission. We have phenomenal staff, and we are constantly evolving and upgrading our curriculum and reaching out to get more faculty involved. We are also energizing our alumni, who work on these issues across the country and around the world."

Sandel, who received the BUSM Committee on Faculty Affairs 2012 Educator of the Year Award in the pre-clinical sciences for her work on BU ATP, also believes physicians are key to effecting change in the public arena. "Messenger matters just as much as message," she says. "Having a physician address policy makers and legislators about why housing conditions are bad for their patients is probably stronger than having a lawyer because we are viewed as neutral. We are not talking about something that is directly related to our self-interest, like advocating for malpractice insurance changes or better reimbursement. We are asking for changes on behalf of our patients."

Currently a scholarship for students between first and second year supports research in medical advocacy. A fund, the BU Advocacy Training Program, has been established at the School of Medicine to which donors can make contributions.

"We need more financial resources to fully realize all of the potential for this kind of training," says Suzanne Sarfaty, MD '88, assistant dean for academic affairs and director of enrichment. "This is what I hope is the first of a number of scholarly concentrations that we can offer our medical students. Scholarly concentrations promote self-directed learning and provide the structure to pursue in-depth inquiry. They give students the opportunity to individuate and pursue passions that create clinical investigators and medical leaders, and provide mentors to guide future careers."

"The BU Advocacy Training Program is an example of BUSM building future leaders in medical education through an innovative, student-led, faculty-mentored curriculum," said Dean Antman. "This will become a model for medical schools throughout the country."

For more information on the Advocacy Training Program or to make a gift, please contact Megan Sandel, MD, at 88 E. Newton Street, Vose 304, Boston, MA 02118 or msandel@bu.edu. To make an online contribution, go to www.bumc.bu.edu/supportingbusm/donate and indicate you wish to make your gift to the BU Advocacy Training Program fund. ■

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Leading the School's effort is Campaign Chair Shamim Dahod (BUSM'87), whose generous support established

the Dahod Breast Cancer Research Center and provided significant funding for the new Medical Student Residence. The School of Medicine's strategic campaign plan is reflected in its six priority areas: research (\$70M); capital projects (\$50M); scholarships (\$40M); endowed professorships (\$30M); educational initiatives (\$5M); and support for faculty and student programming (\$5M). Collectively, an infusion of resources on this scale with both academic and financial implications will transform BUSM. For more information on the campaign, please visit www.bu.edu/supportingbusm.

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Dean's Advisory Board Meeting and Lunch



1. Dean Karen Antman and Dean's Advisory Board Chair Sherry Leventhal (center front) with the BUSM student capella performers who entertained guests at the combined BU medical/dental school Dean's Advisory Board luncheon.
2. Dean's Advisory Board members Mary Jane England, MD '64, and Sarkis Kechejian, MD '63, at the Board meeting.

Campaign for Boston University Gala



1. Shamim Dahod, MED'87, CGS'76, and CAS'78, member of the BUSM Dean's Advisory Board and Chair of the Boston University Board of Overseers, and her husband, Ashraf Dahod, are greeted by Associate Dean Karen Engelbourg at the gala dinner. 2. The Campaign for Boston University Gala hosted Barbara Alpert, SPH'79, former coordinator for continuing medical education and medical student teaching in the Department of Medicine, and her husband Joel Alpert, MD, BUSM professor emeritus of pediatrics and assistant dean of student affairs.

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BUSM Receives Award for Work-Life Balance Practices for Academic Physicians

The American Council on Education (ACE) and The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation have recognized Boston University School of Medicine (BUSM) for its innovative work in career flexibility for academic physicians.

The Alfred P. Sloan Award for Faculty Career Flexibility is a \$250,000 grant that BUSM will use to build on innovative existing policies and programs that facilitate professional and personal balance, while also implementing new initiatives that provide multiple levels of mentoring. Mentoring will increase career flexibility, enabling faculty to navigate the path to advancement more efficiently while avoiding burnout. Specifically, a midcareer faculty development program will be designed to promote career advancement. The School will also create an online database of mentors and facilitate communities of practice to stimulate peer and senior mentoring and foster career flexibility.

“We are committed to the quality of academic life at Boston University School of Medicine and to faculty development. This grant will support pilot programs that can be more broadly adopted, if found effective,” said Dean Karen Antman, MD.

Six other medical schools also received awards that ACE established after investigating the structural and cultural barriers to faculty career flexibility in academic medicine. The awards are part of ACE's ongoing work with The Alfred P. Sloan Projects for Faculty Career Flexibility.

“By attracting and retaining the best of the best, these winning medical schools are able to put themselves on a path toward excellence,” said Kathleen Christensen, program director, Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. “They do this through targeted efforts to address the unique work/life challenges faced by faculty.”



Emelia Benjamin, MD (left), BUSM professor of medicine and BUSPH professor of epidemiology, and BUSM Dean Karen Antman accept The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Award for Faculty Career Flexibility.

“We are deeply grateful to the American Council on Education and The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation for this generous recognition of our efforts to support the careers of our faculty and help advance the important work they do,” said Dean Antman. ■

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Twenty-seven members of the Class of 1962 attended their 50th reunion dinner held at the Taj Boston Hotel Dining Room on Friday evening, May 4, 2012. The class raised more than \$200,000.



At the Alumni Banquet on Saturday, May 5, BUSM Alumni President Michael Choo '87 gathers classmates around the photo taken on Match Day in March 1987. Twenty-two members of the class joined together to celebrate their 25th reunion during Alumni Weekend.

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Edward L. Schneider
Martin J. Sheehy III
Edmund C. Tramont
Henry M. Yager
David H. Zornow

1967

Stephen M. Alpert
David A. Bailen
Marshall S. Bedine
Richard J. Blocker

Susan E. Bradford
Ann C. Cea
Mary L. Del Monte
Wilfrid F. Doiron
Ralph G. Ganick
Joseph R. Halperin
Robert W. Healy
Howard I. Levy
Meyer D. Lifschitz
Mark S. Michelman
Egle D. Pedini
Carol C. Pohl
L. Terry Rabinowitz
Ethan M. Shevach
Arthur D. Shiff
Stuart E. Siegel

Emil Von Arx III
John G. Williams, Jr.

1968

Jeffery L. Barker
Frederick B. Berrien
Eric A. Birken
William E. Brodtkin
James S. Brust
Frederick L. Fox
Harold M. Ginzburg
Edward J. Glinski
Peter M. Goodman
Edward S. Gross
Shirley P. Horlick Klein
Steven J. Jacobs

Michael A. Kane
Anne Lowe Knasel
Michael J. Kussman
Gerald H. Margolis
Charles S. Nordell
Laurence M. Rheingold
James W. Rosenberg
Frank J. Schaberg, Jr.
Monica J. Schaberg
Jeffrey A. Shane
Barry E. Sieger
Annetta Kimball Weaver

1969

Joyce R. Adamson
Clare L. Dana

Michael S. Drucker
Geraldine L. Feldman
Jack J. Ferlinz
Arthur P. Fisch
George G. Fishman
Edward W. Forbes
Ronald A. Grant
Lester K. Henderson
George L. Hines
John Prentice Howe III
Stephen G. Lazoff
R. Ryan Platt
Constance Anton Price
Stuart Rhein
Michael Salcman
Peter J. Sapienza
Mary D. Scollins
Michael J. Scollins
Kenneth C. Spengler, Jr.
Elihu L. Sussman

1970

Barbara J. Baker
Howard S. Britt
Bruce R. Davidson
Joseph S. Fastow
Robert S. Galen
Gene A. Grindlinger
Harvey R. Gross
David B. Hartmann
Paul J. Haydu
Armen S. Kasparian
Gail Kaplan Kraft
Thomas P. Massello
Steven Abbott Miller
Harold S. Schell
Mike B. Siroky
Robert A. Vigersky
Stanley F. Wainapel

1971

Martin M. Bress
Marc A. Clachko
Paul B. Cohen
Mark O. Cutler
John A. Dundas
Jamil Malouf
Carol A. O'Neil
Herbert S. Plovnick
Louis E. Rosenthal
Myron A. Shoham
Jerry R. Wexler
Joshua Wynne

1972

Mark H. Allen
Carol E. Anderson
Barry J. Benjamin
Gary R. Briefel
David M. Center
Gregory G. Cheung
Edward V. Famiglietti, Jr.
Justus J. Fiechtner
Robert I. Friedman
Edward F. Herlihy
Russell M. Jaffe
G. Christopher Kutteruf
Robert G. Layton
Steven Lipper

Paul B. Markarian
Ronald B. Matloff
Robert F. Meenan
Richard J. Mirabile
Allen E. Ott
Alan S. Peterson
Donald S. Ruffett
Stephen H. Schneider
Mark P. Shampain
Bruce K. Shapiro
Elisabeth B. Simms
Jeffrey Tulin-Silver
Marc C. Watson
James S. Weiner
Charles A. Welch

1973

Michael J. Cassidy
Richard S. Chung
Bernard M. Cooke, Jr.
Robert R. Dittkoff
William J. Georgitis
John A. Gillespie
Steven A. Gould
Donald J. Grande
Joshua D. Gutman
Gerald R. Harpel
Paul A. Janson
Donald M. Kaplan
William E. Kelley, Jr.
Stephanie J. Larouche
Jack P. Leventhal
Felicia H. Liu
Eva Ricardi Mauer
Joseph P. McEvoy
Evan E. Mortimer
Stephen T. Olin
Robert S. Pastan
Richard F. Rose
Carl E. Rosow
Paul E. Simon
Neil I. Stahl
David H. Walker
Henry S. White
Michael H. Wilensky

1974

Robert G. Alexander
Arnold M. Berman
Marvin D. Berman
Steven P. Bloom
Robert W. Chamberlain
David J. Chronley
Raymond E. Clarke
Paul O. Farr
Marilynn C. Frederiksen
Paul S. Freedberg
Robert H. Gilman
Jeffrey Robbins Goldbarg
Mark N. Goldstein
Thomas S. Gould
Frank N. Gravino
Robyn G. Karlstadt
Paul M. Leiman
Jean J. Panagakos
Leon L. Remis
Mark S. Samberg
Michael S. Seidman
Rosemary K. Sokas

Ruth Tuomala
J. Brooks Watt

1975

Barbara H. Bjornson
Bruce N. Brent
Wilson S. Colucci
Joel R. Daven
Serena E. H. Dee
Theslee Joy DePiero
Howard M. Friedman
Lindsey K. Grossman
Linda Cashin Hemphill
Joseph L. Jorizzo
Elizabeth Kantor
David M. Kaufman
Jeffrey K. Klingenstein
Edward V. Lally
David L. Levy
Richard A. Lichtenberg
John M. McIlduff
Joseph E. Paris
Joel A. Gillespie
Joseph P. Rogan
Edward J. Sherwood
Allan W. Silberman
Channing S. Swan II
Lucille I. Weinstein

1976

G. Jerome Beers
Ben R. Bronstein
Serena E. H. Dee
Loring S. Flint, Jr.
Ethan H. Kisch
Helene Kisch-Pniewski
Stephen T. Olin
Robert S. Pastan
Richard F. Rose
Carl E. Rosow
Paul E. Simon
Neil I. Stahl
David H. Walker
Henry S. White
Michael H. Wilensky

1977

Robert W. Antelman
Philip S. Barie
Jeanne H. Benjamin
Mark J. Berenberg
Eric Duquella
Jonathan S. Forman
Gerald D. Goldman
James J. Heffernan
Joel M. Kaufman
Paula A. Leonard-Schwartz
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Eileen Haley Mathieu
Laura L. McCann
Conchita M. Mendoza
Michael S. Niederman
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Members of the Class of 1987: (L to R) David Lee, David Bindman, Donna Klitzman, and Pierre Provost V enjoy catching up.

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Morton E. Salomon
Dennis J. Sargent
Katherine Forte Sargent
Edward P. Schuman
Steven B. Schwartz
Kathryn N. Shands
Mark G. Siegel
Robert A. Snyder
Gary L. Stanton
Gary M. Tanguay
Maureen Van Niel
Robert A. Witzburg
Kenneth W. Wright

1978

James E. Andrews
Carola A. S. Arndt
Steven J. Bellin
Alan D. Berkenwald
Edith E. Braun
Fawn Cohen Gottlieb
Frank S. Davis
Patricia A. Donahue
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Jonathan P. Harding
Marcia Edelstein Herrmann
Janel R. Jacob
Barbara Hochberger Katz
David C. Leiman
Robert E. Levitz
Brooks Martin
Larry S. Nichter
Stephen G. Porter
Elvin R. Ramey
Daniel Rotrosen
Alan L. Schechter
Melissa J. Schiff
Joseph F. Seber
Neal Shadoff
Stephen B. Sulkes
Joel M. Trugman
Peak Woo

1979

John J. Adams
Howard C. Bauchner
Edward L. Bedrick
Charles M. Blitzer
Steven J. Brand

Karen T. Brown
John A. Durkan
Stuart R. Ferguson
Scott G. Foxman
Patricia Otto Francis
Robert J. Geller
Cynthia A. Hadley
Sandra L. Harris
William H. Herman
Peter K. Hoshino
Robert K. Jackler
Joseph O. Jacobson
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Jerry Murphy
Ned R. Novsam
George T. O'Connor
J. David Ogilby
Lisa Scheid Ramey
Kert D. Sabbath
Mark A. Silver
Daniel I. Singer
Arthur C. Theodore
Joel M. Trugman
Carolyn H. Welsh
Edward R. White
Joseph D. White, Jr.

1980

Debra A. Babcock
James B. Bassett, Jr.
Michael J. Cahalane
Carol Ann Cobb
Anne L. d'Avenas
David R. Edelstein
Mark A. Elson
Martha Gilpatrick
Christine S. Hunter
Michael A. Husson
Thomas C. Johnston
Heidi Kapanka
Alan A. LaRocque
Joseph L. Malone III
Gordon S. Manning
Michael P. Marks
James F. Mitchell, Jr.
James F. Morgan
Charles C. Paniszyn
A. Pamela Reichheld
Sharon Ellins Ross
Richard I. Rothstein
Susan M. Strahosky

1981

Anonymous
Nina R. Bacaner
Jorge A. Brito
John V. Chobanian
Minou Woel Colis
Ronald Collman
Barbara J. Coyne
Thomas J. Dowling, Jr.
Mary Ann Drinkwater
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Sharon Fletcher-Daley
Frederick P. Georgian
Mark Goldberg
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Robert M. Hansen
Kathy Bull Henry
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Fredric B. Meyer
M. Elizabeth Oates
Lucy C. Paniszyn
Ira D. Papell
I. Jill Ratner
Patricia L. Roberts
Nancy B. Robinson
Peter G. Rose
Daniel Rosenberg
Karen F. Rothman
Alan G. Salz
Ronald P. Sen
Domenic M. Strazzulla

1982

Jacob Asher
Darrell M. Ballinger
Susan Biener Bergman
Robert M. Burchuk
Gary R. Cohen
Robert C. Cohn
William G. Dietrich
Roger M. Epstein
Brett Taylor Foxman
William D. Fuchs
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Members of the Class of 1987 pose for a 25th Reunion photo.



BUSM Associate Dean Barry Manuel '58 with Barbara and Stuart Siegel '67

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Eileen S. Niren
James M. Perlotto
Richard S. Pieters, Jr.
Ronald L. Ragland
Kenneth L. Renkens
David Rothbaum ■
Lee B. Silver
Daniel M. Steigman
Joanne A. Supersad
Jon C. Thatcher
Deborah E. Zuckerman

1983

Lycia Alexander-Guerra
Karen R. A. Barnett
Paul F. Barresi
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Lynne Brodsky
Mary C. Burke
Mark D. Chase
Steven J. Fox
Frederick A. Godley III
Andrew M. Goldenberg

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Kathleen L. Irwin
Glenn P. Kimball, Jr.
Jeffrey M. Liebmann
Beverly J. Loudin
Anna J. Mitus
Chester H. Mohr
Carol A. Murphy
Arnold I. Pallay
Elise K. Richman
Rita L. Ritsema
Ralph O. Romney
Ralph L. Sacco
David L. Walton
Kalman L. Watsky

1984

Kathleen M. Bennett
Lenore J. Brancato
Nancy L. Chapin
Douglas A. Conigliaro
Patricia A. Connolly
Mark E. Costa
Andres F. Costas-Centivany
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Victor Lerch
Guy L. Mintz
Polly J. Panitz
James E. Parker
Morris Pasternack, Jr.
Evan L. Siegel
Rebecca E. Snider
H. Todd Spencer
Ronald J. Sunog
Diane J. Weiss
Marsha Zellner

1985

Max M. April
Elizabeth Day Barnett
Alan M. Berg
Peter David Berman
Solveig Gronning Ericson
Daniel R. Fishbein

Alumni reunioners break fundraising records

This past May, classes celebrating reunions gathered in Boston for a wonderful weekend of festive celebrations. Behind the scenes, alumni class leaders had recruited team members in order to build momentum and raise money to help support students. Beginning in September, these alumni reunion teams gently and persistently encouraged classmates to attend their reunions and make a gift in honor of their special milestone.

Alumni support has transformed the campus—throughout the weekend, visitors reconnected with classmates and saw the improvements for themselves. The new Medical Student Residence was open for tours the weekend of May 3 and 4, and Dean Karen Antman and student tour guides proudly led visiting reunioners through the state-of-the-art facility. In mid-July, students started settling in. The impact on the campus community has been astounding, with the residence the center of numerous academic and social activities, including international potlucks, Summer Olympics on the big screen in the lounge, and—of course—study groups.

Overall, reunion alumni gave more than \$2.6 million in new commitments and fulfilled pledges to support BUSM and our students. Among the standouts is the Class of 1962, whose members raised a whopping \$217,428; the Class of 1967, who raised \$148,836; and the Class of 1982, who raised \$114,675—all in new commitments to the School of Medicine. Michael Choo '87, BUSM alumni president, praised these leaders for their enthusiasm, loyalty, focused fundraising efforts and, of course, magnanimity. “The tremendous communal effort and generosity from our alumni leaders and donors will make a profound impact on our medical campus and our BUSM students for years to come. I am so proud of our BUSM colleagues,” Choo said.

Robert F. Fishman
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Jeffrey S. Lamont
Abby Bernheim Landzberg
Jeffrey M. Morse
Alan S. Multz
Rebecca Reetz Neal
William V. Raszka, Jr.
Stacey Rosen-Silverman
Ann Kelley Salahuddin
Bruce Warren Weinstock
Tumika Williams-Wilson

1986

Joseph S. Baler
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Christopher A. Danby
Mary Lally Delaney
Peter DeWire
Joshua D. Feder
Fred T. Lee, Jr.
Neal Mandell
Paul G. Meade
Gayle P. Milton
N. Stephen Ober
Debra D. Poutsiaika
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David A. Sigalow
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Burton G. Surick
Ilona Wiener Surick
Allison Paige Whittle

1987

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Debra A. Barra-Stevens
Richard E. Black
Michael C. Choo
Tod D. Cooperman
Shamim A. Dahod
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Fayne L. Frey
Charles M. Geller

Michelle A. Hankins
Patrick J. Healey
Neal D. Hoffman
Lawrence Edward Kass
Donna L. Klitzman
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Vicki S. Kvedar
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Jenifer E. Lee
Joseph A. Levine
Michael S. Marandola
Bruce H. Moeckel
Timothy P. Murphy
Brian F. O'Donnell
Ingrid A. Prosser
Pierre E. Provost V
David Joseph Rullo
Bruce E. Sands
David N. Schwartz
Kenath J. Shamir
Patricia M. Walsh

1988

Daniel A. Adelberg
Stephen R. Beaupre
Carl J. Boland
Laurence Chu
Jennifer A. Clark
R. Scott Cowan
M. Cornelia Cremens
Paula M. Cullinane
Charles A. Garabedian
Ronni L. Goldsmith
William G. Griever
James S. Hoffman
Edith M. Jolin
Frank S. Lee
Burt L. Lesnick
Gilbert L. Mottla
Katherine L. Phaneuf
Steven P. Poplack
Christine C. Reardon
Thomas A. Schneider II
Alyse B. Sicklick
James D. Stern
Jacqueline M. Sugarman
Mary Jo Wagner

1989

Kenneth M. Algino
Steven M. Greenberg
Jeffrey S. Heier
Robin A. Horn
Joseph P. Kannam
Kenneth P. Kato
Richard E. Luka
Patricia G. Morikawa
Margo M. Moskos
Sara J. Nuciforo
Lorene Osmanski
Jay E. Rosenfeld
Jerry M. Schreiberstein
Monica Smiddy
Mubin I. Syed
Paul A. Vigna
Patricia J. Williams
Michelle R. Yagoda
Alex G. Yip

1990

David L. Burns
John R. Charpie
Joan DiMarzio DeSantis
James D. Fletcher
Anne-Sophie J. Gadenne
Brian S. Goldstein
Kathleen M. Kelly
Peter J. Mogayzel
Jean E. Ramsey
Edward K. Ryter
Michelle S. Sasson
Leslie K. Serchuck
David P. Tracy
Stephen M. Tringale

1991

Mary L. Bakalos
Daniel O. Black
David Cohen
Jane S. Cohen
Manuel W. Cruz
Leah A. Darak
Keryn M. Dias
David A. Druckman
Marc S. Hoffman
Mina W. Ma
Michael Macari ■

Scott D. Pendergast
James J. Pollard, Jr.
Gary S. Schwartz
John M. Timmerman
Michael S. Young

1992

Richard J. Catrambone
James M. Galvin
Marion A. George
Lee R. Goldberg
Mark L. Goodstein
Christos N. Kapogiannis
Nicholas Karamitsios
Tamiko A. Long
Francis G. Martinis
Marisa Messore
Scott E. Metzger
Keith C. Miller
Kishwer S. Nehal
Jondavid Pollock
David S. Saperstein
Robert W. Schulze
Liza A. Shiff
Joseph N. Sidari
Anne M. Suh
Jeffrey D. Wayne

1993

Mary A. Barnhill
Michael F. Dowe, Jr.
Cynthia C. Espanola
Rose E. Heller-Savoy
Rajlakshmi K.
Krishnamurthy
Michael S. Murphy
Jai G. Parekh
Christopher J. Perkins
Bindu Raju
Sadiqa K. Stelzner

1994

Sindhu A. Abraham
George A. Alsina
Maria P. Bolanos
Michael G. Callum
John Ferrante III
Christian L. Hansen
Fatai A. Ilupeju

David Mischoulon
Elizabeth A. Moran
Carol D. Morris
Adam I. Perlman
Jenny Ching So
Katherine E. Taylor
John F. Tilzey
George A. Waters
Jeffrey M. Weinfeld

1995

Janis L. Baccari
Shailesh Bhat
Frank L. Christopher
Joseph A. D'Ambrosio
Lars M. Ellison
Karen S. Greenberg
J. Matthew Koomey
Francis P. MacMillan, Jr.
Sarah Y. Park
Nanda D. Ramsaroop-
Parekh
Matthew S. Wolins
James J. Zerner

1996

Laurel Beverley
Christopher D. Brown
Hsi-Pin Chen
Alexandra I. Pinkerson
David J. Reitman
Alice L. Zacarian

1997

Lisa D. Bensinger
Louis J. Bresnick
Andrew W. Chapman
Lilibeth K. Denham
Joseph M. Fonte
Kamlyn R. Haynes
Michael J. Katz
David S. Kugler
Subodh K. Lal
Kimberly A. Stock
Allison E. Tonkin
Matthew E. Weber

1998

Tamara G. Congdon

Michael S. Elkort
Samuel A. Frank
Anna D. Hohler
Judith P. Lytle
Matthew J. Martin
Belinda Ng
Neil J. Nigro
Ronda Appelbaum
Rockett
Charles E. Weaver, Jr.
Namita Wijesekera
Shirvinda A. Wijesekera

1999

Kushna K. Damallie
Andrew M. Doolittle
Sheeba Koshy
Mark F. LePore
M. Justin Loew
Joshua Mammen
Cristina M. Palumbo
Melissa R. Zinovoy
Ann C. Zovein

2000

Elizabeth P. Akoma
Banu A. Karimi-Shah
Daniel J. Oates
Jordan E. Scott
Rahul K. Shah
Ramin R. Tabaddor

2001

Caroline S. Alpert
Agnes H. Chen
Shawn M. Ferullo
David G. Kornguth
Linda W. Kornguth
Karran A. Phillips
Kevin M. Woods

2002

Louis J. Andrews
Brian K. Brighton
Kimberly A. Dodd
Stefanos Parpos
Michelle M. Reichenberg

2003

Vikas Agarwal
Curtis T. Barry
John W. Campbell
Jesse A. Caron
Patricia L. Kavanagh
Angela M. Leung
Brian G. Norwood
Daniel J. Osborne

2004

Indraneel Chakrabarty
Gabriella L. Crane
Joshua D. Kantrowitz
Jonathann C. Kuo
Heather H. Miselis
Hillary S. Tompkins

2005

Peter C. Everett
Nathaniel P. Fleischner

Young Alumni—
Our Future Leaders

On September 9 at the Taj Boston Hotel, the BUSM Alumni Association sponsored an evening get-together for future leaders and young alumni of the School of Medicine. On the hotel's rooftop terrace, graduates of the medical program and graduate medical sciences had the chance to catch up with each other and members of the faculty and administration.



Shanna Matalon, MD '12, and Cindy Kim take in the view on the rooftop of the Taj Hotel.



Nicole Landry and Claude Alabre, MD '07, enjoy the sunset and atmosphere on the rooftop at the Taj Boston.



Erica Walsh, PhD '12, Tyler Longmire, PhD '12, Constantina Christodoulou, PhD '11, and Maria Catalina Perdomo, PhD '12, enjoy some refreshments and each other's company on the rooftop of the Taj Boston.



Chris LoPilato, Associate Provost for the Division of Graduate Medical Sciences Dr. Linda Hyman, and Nicole Taveras, MA '10, pose for a photo during the Young Alumni and Future Leaders event at the Taj Boston.



Graham Snyder, MD '05, John Love, MD '05, and Michael McKenery enjoy refreshments atop the rooftop during the Young Alumni and Future Leaders event.

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2006

Katherine E. Mason
Helen Perakis
Anthony L. Schwagerl
Kristofer L. Smith
Eric H. Yeung
Kevin Yu

2007

Claude I. Alabre
Sarah B. Catlin
Carrie E. Stucken
Charlton E. Stucken

2008

Ethan I. Bortniker
Marianne F. Gray
Michael J. Gray
Chaz L. Stucken
Emily Z. Stucken

2009

Lauren G. Fiechtner

2010

Yousun Chung
Daniel A. Hall
Cherry C. Junn
Theresa M. Lee
Marisa A. Ryan
Matthew F. Watto

2011

Cristina E. Deis
Jami H. Johnsen
Daniel S. Kirshenbaum
Krista L. Lussier
Jennifer J. Reske-Nielsen
Emily B. Wasserman

2012

Parul Agarwal
Benjamin R. Bralove
Morenikeji A. Buraimoh
Viet L. Cai
Nathan H. Calloway
Jessica P. Chi
Tristen T. Chun
David J. Cleary
Jed A. Cohn
Andrew T. Colucci
Erica Ann Delsman
Erkeda L. Derouen
Albert Do
Melissa M. Dowd
Philip G. Eye
Damon A. Gray
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Carly A. Grovhoug
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Rachel Hathaway

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Monica Jain
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William Lane
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Irina D. Vovnoboy
Anthony S. Walls
Winston S. Wu
Jin Xu

2013

Khalil Ian Hussein
Van T. Le
Marissa A. Schwartz
Bjorn K. Watsjold

2014

Emily A. Holick
Peters T. Otlans
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Christopher R. Tonn

2015

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2016

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2017

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Ji Hyun Lee
Hanzhong Li
Yen-Shou Lin
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Caroline Lyon
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Asha E. Neptune
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1953 - 60th
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1968 - 45th
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1978 - 35th
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2013 Calendar

MAY 2

**Dean's Advisory Board Dinner and
Keefer Society Dinner**
Hotel Commonwealth, Boston
Thursday, May 2, 2013

MAY 3

Dean's Advisory Board Meeting
Hiebert Lounge, BUSM
Friday, May 3, 2013

MAY 3-4

Alumni Weekend
Friday and Saturday, May 3-4, 2013

MAY 17-19

Commencement Weekend
Friday through Sunday, May 17-19, 2013

SEPT. 11

Young Alumni/Future Leaders
Taj Boston
Wednesday, September 11, 2013

OCT. 24

Dean's Advisory Board Dinner
Hotel Commonwealth, Boston
Thursday, October 24, 2013

OCT. 25

Dean's Advisory Board Meeting
Hiebert Lounge, BUSM
Friday, October 25, 2013

OCT. 26

Dean's Club Dinner
Taj Boston
Saturday, October 26, 2013