Dear Friends and Colleagues

In 2013, we celebrated the 120th anniversary of the Medical College of Wisconsin. Our origin dates to 1893 with the establishment of the Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons. It was the vision of our founders to educate physicians and scientists who would go forth to meet the health needs of the growing population and raise the standard of medical care in Wisconsin communities and beyond.

Throughout its history, this institution has served as a prime force for improving the level of health in our community and state. Our legacy can be measured in the thousands of doctors and scientists taught and trained here, and in more than 200 significant research discoveries made by faculty that have improved medical capabilities. But ultimately our legacy is told in the countless people restored to healthier lives.

From the roots planted 120 years ago, MCW has grown into a nationally recognized leader in education, research, clinical care, and community engagement. Our work today and the actions we set in motion now will affect the health and lives of generations ahead. In this Report, we honor our anniversary by highlighting stories that connect our past and future and carry forward our legacy of creating healthier communities.

At every major turning point in the College’s history, our community, our donors, and our state have stepped forward with tremendous support, underscoring their belief that this institution and medical center are vital to the health of the citizens. We thank you for making our advances possible. In particular, we recognize our largest donor, the MACC Fund (Midwest Athletes Against Childhood Cancer, Inc.), which has contributed more than $35 million to MCW since 1976, more than a quarter of our history, for pediatric cancer and blood disorders research. Together, we will continue to build healthier communities for generations to come.
Dear Friends and Colleagues

Building a living legacy of healthy communities for Wisconsin requires understanding future needs. Responding to a projected statewide shortage of 2,000 physicians over the next 20 years, the Medical College of Wisconsin (MCW) is expanding its medical education program into new regions of the state.

Working with partners in Green Bay and Central Wisconsin, MCW is developing an innovative community-based program designed to educate and train more physicians who will remain in Northeast and Central Wisconsin to practice. Target start dates for the first class of medical students are summer 2015 for the Green Bay campus and summer 2016 for the Central Wisconsin campus.

From day one, planning has included many partners. Community Advisory Boards and other stakeholders in each region provide ideas and feedback that are priming these programs for success and sustainability.

Through collaboration, start-up expenses are greatly reduced by sharing existing facilities and resources. The programs are structured to reduce student debt and allow quicker entry into the workforce. During the course of their immersive curriculum, students will be engaged at sites throughout communities in their respective regions.

For the Green Bay campus, academic components will be housed at St. Norbert College in DePere (administrative, classroom and anatomy laboratory spaces), where construction is underway on St. Norbert’s new Gehl-Mulva Science Center, and at Bellin College in Green Bay (simulation and clinical skills laboratory spaces). Faculty members from Bellin College, St. Norbert College and UW-Green Bay will teach in the program. Clinical rotations will be at Aurora BayCare Medical Center, Bellin Health and Prevea Health, Milo C. Huempfner VA Outpatient Clinic, as well as St. Mary’s Hospital and St. Vincent Hospital in Green Bay.

In Central Wisconsin, administrative spaces and classrooms will be housed in facilities at Aspirus Wausau Hospital, and Northcentral Technical College in Wausau will share anatomy and simulation and clinical skills laboratory space. Medical students will train in hospitals and clinics owned by Aspirus, Marshfield Clinic, Ministry Health Care and Riverview Hospital Association during their early clinical experiences and rotations. They will engage with faculty and students from Northcentral Technical College, UW-Marathon County, UW-Marshfield/Wood County and UW-Stevens Point throughout the course of their study.

The future students of these programs embody the legacy MCW continues to build in Wisconsin. History will measure this work over generations by the lives touched and the health of people preserved.

MEDICAL EDUCATION EXPANSION WILL LEAD TO HEALTHIER COMMUNITIES

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Subscribe to Connections, the bimonthly e-newsletter for the regional medical education campuses, at mcw.edu/connections.
Our Living Legacy:
IMPROVING HEALTH THROUGH PATIENT CARE

Christopher Lechner (right) received laser eye surgery under the care of Dr. Thomas Connor (center) at the Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin Eye Institute. The pioneering research of Dr. Alfredo Dubra (left) aims to make possible early detection and prevention of diabetic eye disease.

For an appointment with an MCW eye physician, or to make a gift that supports vision research at MCW, call 414-955-2020.

Read more about MCW’s Advanced Ocular Imaging Program at mcw.edu/AOIP

Read more about clinical trials at MCW at mcw.edu/mcwclinicaltrials and specifically cancer clinical trials at mcw.edu/cancerclinicaltrials
A landmark advance in diabetic eye treatment more than three decades ago has improved vision dramatically for thousands of patients ever since. Today, vision research at the Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin Eye Institute seeks to redefine success by actually preventing retinal eye disease.

Pioneering eye care benefits generations

More than 35 years ago, Ida Teichmiller was treated by Medical College of Wisconsin physicians at the Eye Institute as part of a national clinical trial evaluating laser surgery as a new treatment for diabetic eye disease. Ida was in her 70s and nearly blind from complications of diabetes. The treatment succeeded.

The laser surgery restored partial vision to Ida; she could see her family and read again for the rest of her life. More than that, the clinical trials nationwide proved the effectiveness of the treatment, which remains the standard of care to this day. Now, four generations later, the legacy of the clinical trial and Ida’s participation has benefited thousands of patients worldwide, including Ida’s own great-grandson, Christopher Lechner.

Diagnosed with diabetes at age 11, Christopher began experiencing vision problems in his 20s, to the point where he had to stop driving, leave school, and halt his career goal of auto mechanics. Under the care of Thomas Connor, MD, at the Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin Eye Institute, Christopher received specialized treatment, including laser surgery, which has advanced since his great-grandmother’s day. Now 25, Christopher’s vision is restored and stabilized; his life is back on track.

Diabetes can damage the blood vessels in the retina, a condition known as diabetic retinopathy, which can lead to blindness. “The clinical trials of three decades ago were a game changer,” said Dr. Connor. “Before then, nothing could be done for diabetic vision loss.”

Today’s pioneering research by MCW vision scientists holds far-ranging potential for the ultimate goal: actually preventing eye disease. MCW’s Advanced Ocular Imaging Program is a world leader for inventing technology to non-invasively view the living cells in a person’s retina. The team, co-directed by Joseph Carroll, PhD, and Alfredo Dubra, PhD, has developed novel methods for visualizing the retinal photoreceptors and vasculature in vivo with unprecedented microscopic detail.

Their work aims to detect the earliest changes in a patient’s retinal cells, signaling the start of disease long before symptoms appear, to make prevention possible. Dr. Dubra’s studies are searching for early bio-markers of eye diseases, including diabetic retinopathy. The Eye Institute is one of only a handful of places in the U.S. with this equipment and expertise, and patients of MCW eye specialists have benefited already.

Clinical trials at MCW and nationally continue to refine and improve current treatments. MCW eye physicians are members of the Diabetic Retinopathy Clinical Research Network, a collaboration of more than 100 sites throughout the U.S. dedicated to multicenter clinical research of diabetic eye disease. The network offers rapid results and evidence-based standards to improve care.

As in Ida’s time, advances from research will continue to make life better for patients and their families.

Dr. Connor is Associate Professor of Ophthalmology; Dr. Dubra is Assistant Professor of Ophthalmology and Biophysics. Dr. Carroll is the Richard O. Schultz, MD/Ruth Works Professor in Ophthalmology and Associate Professor of Biophysics, and Cell Biology, Neurobiology and Anatomy.
Our Living Legacy: IMPROVING HEALTH THROUGH PATIENT CARE

Dr. Michael G. Earing follows up with Jenni Sego of Racine, his patient in the Wisconsin Adult Congenital Heart Disease Program, and her daughter Cassie. Both mother and daughter were diagnosed with congenital heart defects that were successfully repaired by MCW specialists at Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin.

Learn more about the WAiCH Program or schedule an appointment at mcw.edu/watch.
With more than 100 different forms of congenital heart disease, and survival rates improving from 10% to 90% in the last 30 years, the Wisconsin Adult Congenital Heart Disease Program provides essential care for a growing group of patients.

Partnering for lifelong heart care

The mother-daughter bond between Jenni and Cassie Sego includes the shared experience of congenital heart disease, but their resilience and choice of expert care will ensure heart health remains their family’s legacy.

One in every 100 children is born with a heart defect, but with improvements in cardiac surgery and subspecialty care, 90 percent of these children now will survive to adulthood. Jenni Sego, whose partial atrioventricular canal defect was repaired in 1975 at Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin when she was 4 years old, is a survivor.

With patients like Jenni in mind, the Medical College of Wisconsin (MCW), Children’s Hospital and Froedtert Hospital partnered to create the Wisconsin Adult Congenital Heart Disease Program, known as WAtCH, in 2004.Originally comprising 150 patients with a half-day of clinic per week, the program has grown to serve 2,000 patients annually in a full-time clinic plus four outreach sites across the state, making it one of the largest in the country.

“One experienced congenital heart disease center is important because the majority of these patients have unique problems that most adult or pediatric cardiologists do not have experience identifying or treating,” said Michael G. Earing, MD, WAtCH Director. “All of our physicians have specialized training to care for the adult with congenital heart disease, and it’s what we do every day.”

Jenni was not yet a patient in the WAtCH Program when she gave birth to Cassie, her third child, in 2006. Cassie immediately showed serious signs of distress and at 3 weeks old was diagnosed with transposition of the great arteries with a large ventricular septal defect. Pediatric cardiothoracic surgeon Michael E. Mitchell, MD, repaired Cassie’s defect at Children’s Hospital’s Herma Heart Center, and today, she is an active, thriving 7-year-old.

Less than two years later, however, another heart defect, undiagnosed her entire life, threatened Jenni’s health. High blood pressure brought her to Dr. Earing, who found a significant obstruction of her aorta. James S. Tweddell, MD, performed open heart surgery on Cassie’s mom, who also required a procedure by electrophysiologist Anwer Dhala, MD, in 2009 to correct an irregular heartbeat.

While mother and daughter are doing well with no restrictions, they need lifelong monitoring for long-term complications, which is why WAtCH exists and why Jenni’s family is now committed to the program. “When I found out about my second surgery, I decided that I will make sure Cassie follows up with her cardiac care for her entire life,” she said. “It’s something I didn’t do early enough for myself, but I’m much more attuned to it now.”

Dr. Earing is Professor of Pediatric Cardiology; Dr. Mitchell is Associate Professor of Pediatric Cardiology; Dr. Tweddell is Associate Professor and Chief of Cardiothoracic Surgery at MCW and the S. Bert Litwin Chair in Pediatric Cardiothoracic Surgery at Children’s Hospital; Dr. Dhala is Clinical Professor of Pediatric Cardiology; and Peter Frommelt, MD, Professor of Pediatric Cardiology, is Cassie’s cardiologist.
Throughout its history, the Medical College of Wisconsin has educated and trained physicians to meet the health needs of our community and state. The new Clinical Apprenticeship in MCW’s Discovery Curriculum is providing earlier and expanded clinical education for the next generation of physicians.

Apprenticeship puts concepts in practice

In the Medical College of Wisconsin’s (MCW) Discovery Curriculum, faculty and community physicians help teach the next generation of doctors through early clinical experiences, adding to a legacy in medical education built on 120 years of history.

The new Clinical Apprenticeship provides first- and second-year medical students with weekly opportunities to interact with patients in the supervised setting of a campus or community clinic. Basic clinical skills training in their first term of medical school prepares students for the experience. Beginning in their second term, students spend a half day per week in the clinic for a year.

Each student is assigned a specific faculty preceptor who advises, observes and evaluates them as they perform core patient care activities and demonstrate essential skills. The one-to-one nature of the student-preceptor relationship allows for more effective mentoring through goal setting, preparation for clinic visits and review of patient encounters. Faculty physician Irina Konon, MD, graduated from MCW in 2002 and completed her internal medicine residency and rheumatology fellowship here as well. She practices in the Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin rheumatology clinic and serves as preceptor for second-year medical student David Schauder.

“I think the most valuable part of the Clinical Apprenticeship is getting comfortable interacting with a lot of patients,” said David, a Dearborn, Mich., native and graduate of University of Michigan. “Before medical school, most people shadow a physician or have a volunteer experience seeing doctors interact with patients, but this is the first time where you are involved in the basics of actually being a doctor.”

Students gain experience and confidence by taking patients’ medical histories, conducting physical exams, presenting patients to their preceptor, coordinating follow-up visits, participating in patient education and consulting with families. Because the apprenticeship comprises a full year, students may build rapport with patients and encounter a wide range of situations along the continuum of care. The early clinical exposure prepares students for their third-year clerkships, when they rotate through clinics of all specialties as part of their education.

As an alumna, Dr. Konon finds contributing to MCW’s legacy of training excellent physicians especially rewarding. “I love the teaching aspect of what I do,” she said. “As a physician, you are always educating – patients, nurses, your clinic team – but it’s particularly rewarding to teach medical students and now students early in their careers to help them with a smooth transition into the clinical world and rotations. I’ve been taught by faculty at MCW throughout my medical training and feel it’s time to give back to this school as we, as clinicians, are able.”

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*Dr. Konon is Assistant Professor of Medicine (Rheumatology).*
Alumna Dr. Irina Konon serves as preceptor for second-year medical student David Schauder in the Clinical Apprenticeship portion of the medical school’s Discovery Curriculum. David, who has a strong interest in research, is enrolled in the Medical Scientist Training Program, from which graduates earn both an MD and PhD.
For more than 20 years, Medical College of Wisconsin biophysicists have been global leaders in the discovery and development of functional Magnetic Resonance Imaging for measuring brain function. Today, faculty and students are leveraging this expertise to pursue new discoveries.

**Graduate student aims at brain research**

Using technology and tools that the Medical College of Wisconsin (MCW) was a world leader in developing, PhD candidate Alicia Thomas Barr in the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences, and her mentor Alan Bloom, PhD, are pursuing brain research with potential to benefit cancer patients.

Thousands of patients with breast cancer receive chemotherapy every year and many suffer effects on brain function, a condition commonly known as “chemobrain”. As patients become long-term survivors, it is important to understand potential chronic effects and what can be done to mitigate them.

The research of Alicia and Dr. Bloom is using functional Magnetic Resonance Imaging (fMRI) to determine the changes in brain function associated with chemotherapy, which chemotherapy regimens are most likely to cause them and how recovery occurs. Their findings will help inform what can be done during chemotherapy to minimize cognitive decline.

Working with volunteer breast cancer patients, the fMRI study examines memory, multi-tasking and attention tasks before, during and after their course of chemotherapy treatment. “fMRI is uniquely suited for these studies,” said Alicia. “It’s non-invasive and has no radiation, making it completely safe for use with patients. It views the brain at work in real time and provides much better spatial resolution than other imaging modalities.”

Their work draws on MCW’s legacy as a global leader for fMRI development and expertise. More than 20 years ago, biophysics faculty and graduate students were among the first three groups in the world to discover and develop fMRI for measuring brain function. Ever since, MCW has been at the international forefront of advancing the field. The biophysics group was the first to develop another application of MRI technology, functional connectivity MRI, and demonstrate that networks in the brain are connecting with each other even in resting state, ushering in a new area of brain research.

Today, faculty and students like Dr. Bloom and Alicia are using these technologies to pursue new discoveries that will benefit clinical care. “The depth of infrastructure and expertise in fMRI and other fields across the academic medical center makes our research possible,” said Dr. Bloom. “We draw on biophysics, radiology, neurology, neuropsychology, hematology and oncology, pharmacology and toxicology, and the Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin Clinical Cancer Center, among others.”

Following bachelor’s and master’s degrees in biomedical engineering, Alicia holds a prestigious graduate research fellowship from the United Negro College Fund/Merck Science Initiative, which supports a pipeline of minority students in science careers. Her target PhD completion date is spring of 2014. And then, “My true passion is in academia. I want to continue to pursue research and teach.”

Dr. Bloom is Professor of Pharmacology and Toxicology. Alicia is a PhD student in the Department of Pharmacology and Toxicology and the Neuroscience Doctoral Program of the MCW Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences.
Our Living Legacy: 
PREPARING FUTURE BIOMEDICAL SCIENTISTS

Alicia Thomas Barr and Dr. Bloom use a Magnetic Resonance Imaging unit dedicated to research. Functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI) is a specialized application of MRI technology that allows the study of functional activity in the brain.

Read more about the programs and students in the Medical College of Wisconsin’s Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences at mcw.edu/gradschool
L-R, Dr. Michael Widlansky, Dr. John Baker, and Dr. Nita Salzman discuss their research, which seeks to harness the power of intestinal bacteria to maintain cardiovascular health.

Read more about the Clinical and Translational Science Institute of Southeast Wisconsin at ctsi.mcw.edu
Follow your gut: Medical College of Wisconsin researchers are studying intestinal bacteria as a promising new approach for the prevention of heart attacks and a range of other conditions, including pediatric liver disease and antibiotic-resistant, hospital-acquired infections.

Gut studies hold promise for prevention

The trillions of bacteria living in your gut may be a powerful ally for your health. Medical College of Wisconsin (MCW) investigators are part of a major, national research effort intensively studying the body’s bacteria to better understand their role in maintaining health and preventing disease.

A team led by John Baker, PhD, was the first to discover a link between the type of bacteria in the intestines with susceptibility to and severity of heart attacks. Working with rat models, their research demonstrated for the first time that a probiotic bacterium, *Lactobacillus plantarum 299v*, as well as the antibiotic vancomycin, reduced substantially the injury from a heart attack.

Now, through funding from the Clinical and Translational Science Institute (CTSI) of Southeast Wisconsin, a clinical trial is investigating if this cardio-protective effect holds true in humans. Dr. Baker is collaborating with Nita Salzman, MD, PhD; Michael Widlansky, MD, MPH; and Shailandra B. Patel, BM, ChB, DPhil, to study the effects of the probiotic and antibiotic in patient volunteers with cardiovascular disease. The goal is to determine whether certain biological markers of heart disease will be improved.

“This CTSI-sponsored study is addressing the significant need for identifying new knowledge and therapies for heart disease. The link between gut bacteria and the severity of heart attacks may lead to novel approaches to prevent heart attacks from ever happening, as well as new diagnostic tests,” said Dr. Baker. The CTSI is part of a national consortium of 62 top medical research institutions dedicated to improving health through research and education. Its eight partnering institutions are MCW, Marquette University, Milwaukee School of Engineering, UW-Milwaukee, Froedtert Hospital, Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin, the VA Medical Center, and the BloodCenter of Wisconsin.

The greatest concentration of bacteria in the body resides in the gastrointestinal tract, where they live in a delicately balanced ecosystem. Previously, Dr. Salzman’s research identified a highly regulated balance between the intestinal ecosystem and the immune system. With more than $8.8 million in National Institute of Health grants, Dr. Salzman is studying how disruptions of this balance can lead to disease.

A major focus is pediatric fatty liver disease, which occurs when excess fat builds up in liver cells and can lead to liver failure. The incidence is increasing with the rise in obesity and diabetes in children. Dr. Salzman and collaborator Ingrid Borecki, PhD, from Washington University School of Medicine, and colleagues from Johns Hopkins and University of California, San Diego, are studying intestinal bacterial in children with the disease. Their aim is to identify the bacterial changes affecting the disease progression.

Dr. Salzman and Christopher Kristich, PhD, are studying the antibiotic-resistant bacterium, *Enterococcus faecalis*. Research focused on antibiotic resistance is significant. With few treatment options available, antibiotic-resistant bacteria pose the risk of causing serious infections that are untreatable.

*Dr. Baker is Professor of Surgery in Cardiothoracic Surgery; Dr. Salzman is Associate Professor of Pediatrics in Gastroenterology and researcher at the Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin Research Institute; Dr. Widlansky is Associate Professor of Medicine in Cardiovascular Medicine; Dr. Patel is Professor of Medicine in Endocrinology, Metabolism and Clinical Nutrition and Staff Attending, Zablocki VA Medical Center; Dr. Kristich is Associate Professor of Microbiology and Molecular Genetics.*
Our Living Legacy:
RESEARCH TODAY FOR TOMORROW’S ADVANCES

Watch the documentary Sharing the Wisdom: the Legacy of Breast Cancer at mcw.edu/SharingTheWisdom.

Partners (standing, L-R): Carla Harris, BSN (Columbia St. Mary’s); Phyllis Holder, MS (Sisters Network Inc., Milwaukee Affiliate); Elaine Drew, PhD (MCW); Alonzo Walker, MD (MCW); Tina Yen, MD, MS (MCW); and (sitting, LR): Bonnie Anderson, LPN (Milwaukee Catholic Home); Sandra Underwood, PhD, RN (UWM); Rosie Coleman (Community Member); Julie Griffie, MSN (Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin).
Not pictured: Amanda L. Kong, MD, MS (MCW).
Research-driven outreach led by members of the MCW Cancer Center and Froedtert Hospital, in partnership with community leaders and advocates, is helping change attitudes and eliminate obstacles to breast cancer screening among at-risk African American women in central Milwaukee.

Research changes views on breast cancer

African American women are more likely than any other ethnic group to have advanced breast cancer when first diagnosed and therefore face a higher risk of dying. To better understand the contributing factors, investigators with the Medical College of Wisconsin (MCW) Cancer Center and Froedtert Hospital joined local partners in community-based research that assessed knowledge, attitudes and behaviors related to breast cancer screening practices among African American women in the central city.

For the project, collaborators from MCW, Froedtert Hospital, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Columbia St. Mary’s, Milwaukee Catholic Home and Sisters Network Inc. partnered with four central city churches to invite women to share their views and experiences in focus groups. Their research revealed knowledge gaps and behavioral barriers to routine screening, barriers to accessing the health care system, and barriers to understanding genetic risk.

“Part of our goal was to not just understand what is happening with breast cancer screening habits but to find ways to actually create change and make it easier for these women to get breast exams and to encourage others to do so,” said MCW researcher Elaine Drew, PhD, the project’s lead investigator. Above all, the team learned that the women responded to educational material best when presented by local women with similar ethnic and socioeconomic backgrounds.

Reflecting these findings, the research partners developed a documentary to improve breast health among this underserved population. The short film, *Sharing the Wisdom: the Legacy of Breast Cancer*, is told through the personal narratives of African American survivors living in Milwaukee. The women discuss reactions to a breast cancer diagnosis, the value of early detection, the relationship between family history and risk, and concerns about body image. They advocate learning about treatment options and support systems while not allowing fear, assumptions or social mores to prevent proper care.

The documentary has been well-received by community members and health care providers and is now included in breast cancer resource packets distributed in local venues including parishes and civic groups. As a pilot, the partners also introduced a health care navigator in one central city clinic to assist patients with breast cancer screening appointments, follow-up care and primary care access.

The effort was funded by an American Cancer Society grant secured by Froedtert Hospital staff and MCW collaborators. Due to its success, the investigators are considering research-based outreach for other health issues in the city. The value of this research is emphasized by breast cancer survivor Juliet Aguwa at the documentary’s conclusion: “A great author once said what you do for yourself dies with you, but what you do for others in the community is immortal and a legacy, so we all try to live a legacy in everything we do.”

Dr. Drew is Assistant Professor of Family and Community Medicine. Dr. Walker is the Ruth Teske Professor in Surgical Oncology and Senior Associate Dean for Faculty Affairs and Diversity. Dr. Yen is Associate Professor of Surgery. Dr. Kong is Assistant Professor of Surgery. Ms. Griffie is Clinical Nurse Specialist at Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin.
Through the Advancing a Healthier Wisconsin (AHW) endowment and its Healthier Wisconsin Partnership Program, the Medical College of Wisconsin is dedicated to improving the health of the state’s residents. MCW is building partnerships throughout Wisconsin to create healthier communities.

Caring for mental health needs of city children

More city school children are getting the mental health treatment they need thanks to a collaboration led by the Medical College of Wisconsin (MCW) and the Milwaukee Public Schools (MPS).

The “School Community Partnership for Mental Health”, funded in part through the Healthier Wisconsin Partnership Program of the AHW endowment, breaks down barriers to learning caused by mental illness and trauma. The program connects students and families at four participating MPS schools to mental health professionals who provide services regardless of a family’s insurance status.

It’s estimated that four out of five MPS students are impacted by trauma, violence, poverty and homelessness. One in five students is likely struggling with a diagnosable mental illness. “These problems lead to physical health issues, depression and anxiety, which affect academics, school attendance and behavior,” said Dena Radtke, MPS Coordinator for School Social Work Services. “Families want help but many are hampered by a lack of accessible resources, health insurance and even citizenship.”

School staff and parents identify students in need of mental health services. Community health workers support and enhance relationships among families, school staff and therapists. “We take extra steps to ensure that families actually make it through the therapists’ office doors,” said community health worker Carrie Koss Vallejo. “If we need to, we will pull up a map and dictate directions as parents are driving their children to an appointment.”

Community health workers also assist in the planning of activities that support parents and guardians, such as monthly coffee breaks to discuss mental health topics and job fairs. “It’s not just mental illness. Joblessness, poverty and homelessness have a trickle-down effect on children,” said community health worker Dana Wilson. “That kind of stress has a negative effect on behavior and learning.”

Sheri Johnson, PhD, leads the evaluation of the project, which measures changes in academic performance, attendance and behavior among students receiving services. The number of children receiving mental health services has jumped from an estimated 5 percent before the project began to 55 percent by the second year of pilot implementation.

The MPS schools are Audubon Technology and Communication Center, Wedgewood Park International School, Hopkins Lloyd Community School and Oliver Wendell Holmes School. The University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee is helping to provide academic evaluation. Community mental health partners include Aurora Family Services, Pathfinders and Sebastian Family Psychology Practice. Other partners include the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics, IMPACT Planning Council, Rogers InHealth, Medicaid HMOs and several city, county and state public health officials.

Dr. Johnson is Assistant Professor of Pediatrics with the MCW Center for the Advancement of Underserved Children. In addition to MCW’s HWPP grant, funding comes from MPS Safe Schools/Healthy Students Initiative, Charles E. Kubly Foundation, Faye McBeath Foundation, Greater Milwaukee Foundation, and the Women’s Club of Wisconsin.
Our Living Legacy:

HEALTHIER COMMUNITIES

At Oliver Wendell Holmes School (OWH), standing L-R: Chelsea Hamilton (MCW), Charles Bauernfeind (MPS), and Patrick Chatman (OWH). Sitting L-R are: Marilynn Douglas (OWH), Carrie Koss Vallejo and Dana Wilson (IMPACT Planning Council), Caroline Michelson (OWH) and Larry Spence, (Sebastian Family Psychology Practice). Inset photo: Dr. Sheri Johnson (MCW).

Read more about MCW’s Healthier Wisconsin Partnership Program at mcw.edu/HWPP.
Working together, the Medical College of Wisconsin and community partners are addressing leading health risks in children, adults and the elderly. MCW faculty and staff are collaborating with more than 350 diverse community groups to create healthier communities.

Building wellness in Barron County

A collaborative effort by the Medical College of Wisconsin (MCW) and dozens of partners in Barron County in northwestern Wisconsin is working to increase healthy eating and physical activity. Their efforts aim to decrease obesity and obesity-related health issues, including high blood pressure, diabetes, heart disease and stroke.

“Healthy Families, Healthy Communities Barron County”– known locally as “Be Well Barron County” – was launched through funding from the Healthier Wisconsin Partnership Program (HWPP). It grew out of the successful “Healthier Cumberland Coalition”, an earlier HWPP effort focused on improving wellness in the rural Barron County community of Cumberland, which saw enormous community success. The current project includes four methods of intervention: education, worksite wellness strategies, health care initiatives and community outreach.

Recent surveys found 77% of adult males and 59% of adult females in Barron County are overweight or obese. In the Cumberland School District, 23% of students were found to be obese.

“It doesn't work to just tell people to lose weight; you have to motivate them and create positive behavior changes,” said Rebecca Volk, Be Well Barron County Grant Administrator. “One of our most successful initiatives has been working with Wisconsin Indianhead Technical College, which has integrated motivational interviewing techniques into its nursing curriculum. Motivational interviewing teaches students how to motivate patients towards positive behavior changes.”

Other interventions include: an extensive worksite wellness program with Lakeview Medical Center; healthier menu options at restaurants; nutritious recipe cards in grocery stores; community interactions at health events; school wellness interventions; free health coaching; community-wide health challenges; and creation of resource guides including a Barron County physical activity guide.

Jane Morley Kotchen, MD, MPH, who is the primary academic partner of the project, said the rural aspect has been the greatest challenge, pointing to Barron County’s small, scattered population and widespread resources. “But the program is organized to utilize and strengthen institutions and relationships already in place and important to residents,” Dr. Kotchen said. “And participating institutions have really taken ownership of many of these interventions so that they will continue long after current grant funding ends.”

The primary community partner is Char Mlejnek, Lakeview Medical Center Health Promotions Manager. Thomas Chelius, MS, is the project’s other academic partner. More than 50 organizations and institutions are contributing to the program’s success. (See the full list at mcw.edu/barroncounty.)

Dr. Kotchen is Professor of Medicine in General Internal Medicine, Director of the Master of Science Degree Program in Clinical and Translational Science, and Director of the Educational Key Function in the Clinical and Translational Science Institute of Southeast Wisconsin. Chelius is a biostatistician and Coordinator of the Epidemiology Data Resource Center in MCW’s Institute for Health and Society.
Our Living Legacy:

HEALTHIER COMMUNITIES

Children participate in the Healthy Active Youth Program, which is administered by Be Well Barron County in collaboration with the Boys and Girls Club of Barron County. Leading the children are Rebecca Volk (right), Grant Administrator for Be Well Barron County, and Deanna Aubart, Executive Director of the Boys and Girls Clubs.

Read more about MCW’s Advancing a Healthier Wisconsin endowment at mcw.edu/AHW
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Wisconsin Practice Deloitte LLP

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Former President  
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Associate Director of Medical Humanities,  
Center for Bioethics and Medical Humanities Program  
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Stephen Marcus  
Jon P. McGlocklin  
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Linda T. Mellowes  
Charles C. Mulcahy  
William L. Randall  
Blaine E. Rieke  
Thomas L. Smallwood  
Steven J. Smith

James B. Wigdale  
Allen W. Williams, Jr.
Unrestricted Revenues*
Fiscal year ended June 30, 2013
($ in thousands)
Net patient revenue ** $554,229
Affiliated hospital contracts ** 131,721
Grants and contracts 147,960
Tuition and fees 34,924
Investment income 12,174
Contributions 10,577
Other 34,725
Total unrestricted revenues $926,310

* Excludes nonoperating revenue and expense, including realized and unrealized gains and losses on investments.
** Includes adult and pediatric revenues

Unrestricted Expenses*
Fiscal year ended June 30, 2013
($ in thousands)
Salaries and fringe benefits $666,988
Supplies and expense 191,931
Other operating 36,736
Total unrestricted expenses $895,655
Excess of unrestricted revenues over expenses $30,655

* Excludes nonoperating revenue and expense, including realized and unrealized gains and losses on investments.

Externally Funded Expenditures by Purpose
Fiscal Year 2013
($ in millions)
Fellowship and others – 1% ($0.8)
Teaching and training – 2% ($4.5)
Community/CME – 7% ($10.6)
Research – 90% ($143.8)

* In Fiscal Years 2012-2013 and 2011-2012, research, teaching and training amounted to $149.1 and $158.1 million, respectively, of the total Externally Funded Sponsored Programs
The Advisory Boards of the Medical College of Wisconsin play a critical role in increasing community awareness of the College's major programs and raising private funds. The Advisory Boards include Wisconsin's top business, professional and civic leaders who are committed to advancing medical research at the College.

Medical research is the necessary step to discovering improved methods to diagnose, treat and ultimately cure and prevent diseases. Private support is more important than ever as competition increases for federal grant support.

The fundraising efforts of Advisory Board members have supported:
- Seed funding, which allows researchers to develop a track record to compete for and leverage long-term federal funds. Seed funds have led to and will continue to lead to larger federal or private agency grants that have the potential to result in breakthrough treatments and cures for disease.
- Bridge funding for researchers while they renew grants.
- Advanced training for physicians and scientists.
- The purchase of research equipment.
- Professorships and fellowships for conducting research.

### Cancer Center Board

**Chair**
Wm. O. Steinberg

**Founding Co-Chairs**
† Melodie Wilson Oldenburg
† Frank J. Pelisek

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<tr>
<th>Terry W. Anderson</th>
<th>Ginny Bolger</th>
<th>Deanna Braeger</th>
<th>Christine Foote</th>
<th>W. Scott Gray</th>
<th>Leila Hanson</th>
<th>Gwen T. Jackson</th>
<th>Geneva Bolton Johnson</th>
<th>Marina Krejci</th>
<th>Missy Webster Levit</th>
<th>Joan Lubar</th>
<th>P. Michael Mahoney</th>
<th>Vince L. Martin</th>
<th>Sue Northey</th>
<th>Morgan Oldenburg</th>
<th>Linda Rieke</th>
<th>Mark Sabljak</th>
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<td>Rick Schmidt</td>
<td>Peggy Schuemann</td>
<td>Don Shane</td>
<td>Joan S. Stein</td>
<td>Richard F. Teerlink</td>
<td>Nicole Tewesles</td>
<td>Sandra Millon</td>
<td>Underwood, RN, PhD</td>
<td>W. Kent Veldie</td>
<td>Les Weil</td>
<td>Barbara M. Whealon</td>
<td>Cathy White</td>
<td>Arlene A. Wilson</td>
<td>Sally Youker</td>
<td>Diane Zore</td>
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<td>Emeritus Members</td>
<td>† Ann E. Heil</td>
<td>† Randolph T. Myricks</td>
<td>† Melodie Wilson</td>
<td>† Oldenburg</td>
<td>† Philip W. Orth</td>
<td>† Richard A. Van Deuren</td>
<td>Director</td>
<td>Ming You, MD, PhD</td>
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### Digestive Disease Center Board

**Chair**
Daniel E. Burkwald

**Founding Chair**
† Robert H. Friebert

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Ruth H. Brash</th>
<th>Mary C. Brown, CFA</th>
<th>David P. Dauchy</th>
<th>Karin M. Gale</th>
<th>Laura M. Grafton</th>
<th>Linda L. Grunau</th>
<th>Nancy J. Hayer</th>
<th>Christopher J. Hanson</th>
<th>Doris H. Heiser</th>
<th>Madeline Henry</th>
<th>Rosalie Leib</th>
<th>Dr. Jan Lennon</th>
<th>† Thomas L. Multay, Jr.</th>
<th>Bonnie H. Ornst</th>
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<td>David J. Raysich</td>
<td>Paul J. Siepmann</td>
<td>Mia F. Toska</td>
<td>Rajiv R. Varma, MD</td>
<td>Louise Walsh</td>
<td>Bryan Waltersdorf</td>
<td>Carol A. Wuesthoff</td>
<td>Gayle A. Yeko</td>
<td>Erika G. Zaiser</td>
<td>Director</td>
<td>Ming You, MD, PhD</td>
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### Cardiovascular Center Advisory Board

**Chair**
Johan C. R. Segerdahl

**Vice Chair**
Kristine Cleary, Esq.

**Founding Chair**
Bruce E. Jacobs

|------------------|--------------|------------------|-------------------|-----------------|----------------------|--------------|------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|--------|---------------------|----------------|---------------------|-----------------|------------------|

### Neuroscience Center Advisory Board

**Co-Chairs**
T. Michael Bolger, JD
James M. Holcomb

**Founding Chair**
† deceased

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<tr>
<td>Director</td>
<td>Cecilia Hillard, PhD</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ex Officio</td>
<td>Julie Kerk</td>
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### Emeritus Members

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<th>† Randolph T. Myricks</th>
<th>† Melodie Wilson Oldenburg</th>
<th>† Philip W. Orth</th>
</tr>
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</table>

### Co-Directors

| Reza Shaker, MD | Manu Sood, MBBS |

### Emeritus Members

| Mary L. Birnbaum | Barbara K. Boxer | Douglas S. Levy | Walter J. Mahler, Jr. | Joyce Myers | Robert L. Schlossmann | Barbara B. Zaiser |

### Co-Directors

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### Emeritus Members

| James D. Bell | William D. Browne | John Burke, Jr. |

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### Co-Directors

| Reza Shaker, MD | Manu Sood, MBBS |
Community Medical Education Program – Community Advisory Boards

Working with partners in the Green Bay and Central Wisconsin regions, the Medical College of Wisconsin is launching a community-based medical education program designed to educate more physicians who will remain in Northeast and Central Wisconsin to practice.

Community Advisory Boards in both Green Bay and Central Wisconsin will assist the Medical College of Wisconsin’s Dean of the Medical School and Executive Vice President and the respective regional campus deans with the development and implementation of the local medical education programs.

The Community Advisory Boards will assist program leaders with the development of community relationships and infrastructure, student recruitment and retention, monitoring of achievement of program goals, and enhancement of program visibility and support.

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Chief Medical Officer
Morgan Rabatine Nagel
Physician Education Coordinator

Hospital Sisters Health System – Eastern Wisconsin Division
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St. Mary’s Hospital Medical Center and St. Vincent Hospital

Ken Johnson, MD
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St. Mary’s Hospital Medical Center and St. Vincent Hospital

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Michael Erdmann, MD
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Broader Community Members

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Johnson Bank

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Area Manager for Education and Training Oneida Tribe

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Member, TBD

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Campus Dean, Medical College of Wisconsin-Green Bay

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Vice President for Strategic Outreach

Frederic Schmidt, MD
MCVW Alumni Association Representative Northeast Wisconsin ENT, SC

Paula Termuhlen, MD *
Faculty Leader and Director, Community Medical Education Program

* Ex Officio (without vote)

Thank you
We would like to recognize the service of Michael Kryda, MD, Ministry Health Care; Patricia Stuhr, PhD, UW-Marshfield/Wood County; and Angela Bauer, PhD, UW-Green Bay, to the community advisory boards for the community medical education program in Central Wisconsin and Green Bay.
Central Wisconsin Members

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Chief Operating Officer
Aspirus Wausau Hospital
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Aspirus Wausau Family Medicine

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Joseph Kilsdonk, AuD, MS
Administrator, Education Division

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Vice President, Medical Affairs, Ministry St. Joseph’s Hospital

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School of Health Care Professions

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Gannett - The Wausau Daily Herald
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Attorney
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Executive Director
Wausau Area Hmong Mutual Association

Medical College of Wisconsin
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MCW Alumni Association Representative
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Associate Dean for Graduate Medical Education and Accreditation
Paula Termuhlen, MD *
Faculty Leader and Director, Community Medical Education Program
TBD *
Campus Dean,
Medical College of Wisconsin-Central Wisconsin

* Ex Officio (without vote)

Medical College of Wisconsin/Marquette Medical Alumni Association

The Medical College of Wisconsin/Marquette Medical Alumni Association provides services to strengthen connections among alumni and with the Medical College, and between students and alumni.

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Edwin G. Montgomery, MD ’61, GME ’64
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Cheryl J. Powell, MD ’82
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James D. Thomas, MD ’91
Herbert N. Wigder, MD ’73
Stuart J. Wong, MD ’90, GME ’93
Medical College of Wisconsin Council

The Medical College of Wisconsin Council was founded in 1976 under the direction of the late Robert Uihlein, Jr., then Chairman and CEO of Schlitz Brewing Company. Council members meet three times a year to learn about current medical topics, health issues and Medical College research.

The interaction among the more than 250 Council members—who are prominent in and outside of Wisconsin—and the Medical College has facilitated important connections to Wisconsin’s top business, professional and civic communities.
Medical College of Wisconsin Technology Innovation Council

The Medical College’s Office of Technology Development convenes the Technology Innovation Council to discuss the patenting, marketing, licensing and development of early stage biomedical technologies. The Council’s meetings and work sessions bring together technology analysts, intellectual property experts, business leaders, venture capitalists, entrepreneurs, as well as scientists and engineers who share the common goal of promoting the translation of discoveries made at the Medical College into new drugs, diagnostic tests and medical devices.

Officers

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Licensing Manager,
Office of Technology Development,
Medical College of Wisconsin

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Quarles & Brady LLP

Daniel J. Broderick
Venture Partner, Prologic Ventures

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Department of Anesthesiology,
Medical College of Wisconsin

Sarah Cohn, JD
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Medical College of Wisconsin

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The Diehl Group, LLC

Julie B. Dreyer
President, Mustard Seed Marketing

Trevor D’Sousa
Managing Director,
Keane D’Sousa Venture Capital

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Director, Clinical Translational Research Support Office
Clinical & Translational Science Institute,
Medical College of Wisconsin

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Owen W. Griffith, PhD
Visiting Professor, Department of Biochemistry,
Medical College of Wisconsin

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Senior Associate Dean for Research
and Northwestern Mutual Professor of Cardiology,
Medical College of Wisconsin

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Managing Director, Office of Technology Development,
Medical College of Wisconsin

David C. Hotchkiss
Vice President, Information Services,
CIO, Medical College of Wisconsin

Kristin M. Johnson, JD
Assistant General Counsel,
Medical College of Wisconsin

Balaraman Kalyanaraman, PhD
Chairman, Department of Biophysics,
Medical College of Wisconsin

Joseph E. Kerschner, MD
Dean of the Medical School
and Executive Vice President,
Medical College of Wisconsin

John Kirkgeorge
CEO, Life Corporation, Inc

Frank Langley
President & CEO,
Addiction Therapeutix Inc.

Richard H. (Dick) Leazer
CoManager, Wisconsin Investment Partners

Charles L. Leeck, JD, PhD
Patent Attorney-Partner
Quarles & Brady LLP

Michael Liang, PhD
Partner, Basal Capital

Nicholas E. Mischler, MD
CoManager, Wisconsin Investment Partners

Charles C. Mulcahy, JD
Senior Advisor

John Perchorowicz, PhD
President, Triage Masters LLC

John R. Raymond, Sr., MD
President and CEO,
Medical College of Wisconsin

Barry E. Sammons, JD
Senior Advisor

Johan C. R. Segerdahl
President, Segerdahl & Company Inc

Donald Shane
Chairman, Diachemix Holdings Company

Paul A. Stewart
Principal, PS Capital Partners, LLC

Marcia K. Theusch
Assistant Vice President,
Milwaukee Economic Development Corp

Gregg Tushaus
Chief Information Officer,
Dedicated Computing, LLC

Kalpa Vithalani, PhD
Licensing Manager, Office of Technology Development,
Medical College of Wisconsin

Phillip T. Weinfurt, PhD
Instructor, Department of Biomedical Engineering,
Marquette University

Medical College of Wisconsin Consortium on Public and Community Health, Inc.

The Medical College of Wisconsin Consortium on Public and Community Health (MCW Consortium), provides oversight for the Healthier Wisconsin Partnership Program and serves in an advisory capacity for conversion funds allocated to research and education at the College. The MCW Consortium is composed of four members selected from nominees provided by statewide and community health care advocacy organizations, four members who represent the medical school and one member selected by the Insurance Commissioner.

Chairperson
Paula A. Lucey, RN, MSN
Consultant, Lamplight Consulting

Members
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Health Commissioner,
City of Milwaukee

G. Allen Bolton, Jr., MHP, MBA
Senior Vice President for Finance and Administration and COO,
Medical College of Wisconsin

Genyne Edwards, JD
Principal Consultant
WOO Connections

Joseph E. Kerschner, MD
Dean of the Medical School
and Executive Vice President,
Medical College of Wisconsin

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Health Officer/ Director,
Eau Claire City/County Health Department

Cheryl A. Maurana, PhD
Vice President for Strategic Outreach;
Director of Advancing a Healthier Wisconsin Endowment;
Professor, Population Health, Medical College of Wisconsin

John R. Raymond, Sr., MD
President and CEO,
Medical College of Wisconsin

Joy Tapper, MPA
Executive Director,
Milwaukee Health Care Partnership

Healthier Wisconsin Partnership Program Faculty Director:
Syed M. Ahmed, MD, MPH, DrPH
Senior Associate Dean for Community Engagement; Professor, Family and Community Medicine; Professor, Institute for Health and Society; Director, Clinical and Translational Science Institute; Community Engagement Key Function, Medical College of Wisconsin
Women In Science

Women researchers and physicians at the Medical College of Wisconsin are making discoveries that are saving lives and improving treatments for patients with injuries and complex diseases. The mission of Women in Science is to showcase outstanding research and provide financial support for women scientists at the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Advisory Committee

Chairperson
Candice S. Klug, PhD ’99

Lynn Barney
Marta Bartolacci
Ginny Bolger
Cheryl Brickman
Judith Carlson, MD ’86
Mary E. Connelly
Penny B. Corris
Mitzi J. Dearborn, PhD
Barbara B. Drake
Kim Ellefson
Libby Ellinas, MD
Rachel English, MD ’89
Mary S. Flynn
Margarete Harvey
Bonnie Jacobson
Sheila Jhansale, MD ’95
Eugenia Jones, PhD
Judy Jorgensen
Alyce Katayama, JD
Judith Keyes
Jung Ja Kim, PhD
Jan Lennon
Alexandra Lerch-Gagogi, PhD
Abby Mattes ’16
Patti Brash McKeifhan
Linda T. Mellowes
Ann Bartos Merkow, MD
Meghan C. O’Connor, JD
Jessica Olson
Gwen Plunkett
Kathleen Poblocki
Brookley Rogers ’16
Lucille B. Rosenberg, MD ’69
Daisy Sahoo, PhD
Jennifer M. Schafer, PhD
Peggy Schmitt
Maureen A. Slattery
Mary Ellen Stanek
Cynthia B. Stoll
Deanna Tillisch
Julia A. Uihlein, MA ’99
Judy White
Jan Lennon
Alexandra Lerch-Gagogi, PhD
Abby Mattes ’16
Patti Brash McKeifhan
Linda T. Mellowes
Ann Bartos Merkow, MD
Meghan C. O’Connor, JD
Jessica Olson
Gwen Plunkett
Kathleen Poblocki
Brookley Rogers ’16
Lucille B. Rosenberg, MD ’69
Daisy Sahoo, PhD
Jennifer M. Schafer, PhD
Peggy Schmitt
Maureen A. Slattery
Mary Ellen Stanek
Cynthia B. Stoll
Deanna Tillisch
Julia A. Uihlein, MA ’99
Judy White
† deceased

Planned Giving Council

The Planned Giving Council collaborates with area professional advisors to explore and develop mutual client and prospective donor relationships. The Council’s goal is to mutually benefit the client/donor, the professional advisor’s practice and organizations and the missions of the Medical College.

Friends of the Medical College of Wisconsin

The Friends of the Medical College of Wisconsin is an organization of volunteers from the College, affiliated institutions and the community. The Friends’ activities support the charitable, educational, scientific and community service activities of the Medical College and its affiliates. Since its inception, the Friends have contributed more than $1.2 million in monetary gifts and equipment to the Medical College and its affiliates.

Mark J. Andres, JD, MBA
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Jeffrey S. Billings, JD
W. Ryan Gray, CFP
Amy S. Kiiskila, JD, CPA
Susan U. Ladwig, JD
Pat Mehigan
Dianne Ostrowski

Director
Richard C. Worcester, CPA

Executive Committee

Susan Barnes, President
Pat Rutm, Past President
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The Medical College of Wisconsin’s Annual Giving Societies commemorate six medical scholars/practitioners dating from the time of classical Greece through the Renaissance. Representing diverse backgrounds, they were responsible for most of medicine’s early milestones. The Annual Giving Societies honor their one common trait: commitment to healing through the art and science of medicine.

These historical figures forged the path for modern medicine. Annual gifts from donors assure that the Medical College of Wisconsin (MCW) will stay on the same path of discovery for years to come.

The Annual Giving Societies are organized in historical order. The donors listed in these societies made new gifts, pledges, and/or pledge payments to MCW between July 1, 2012 and June 30, 2013.

$5,000-$9,999
Society of Hippocrates
(460-370 B.C.)

Hippocrates is considered the father of medicine. He is best known for the Hippocratic Oath of medical ethics that is taken by nearly all American physicians.

His theory of disease was relatively unquestioned for 2,000 years. One of his most famous works, *Aphorisms*, begins with “Life is short, science is long, opportunity elusive, experiment dangerous, judgment difficult.” His concern for teaching led him to establish the first known school of medicine.

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His numerous writings on medicine and philosophy and his pious, outspoken nature made Galen the most renowned medical figure of the Roman empire.

He expounded on Hippocrates' work, but he is also known for his belief that the brain is linked to intelligence and the body was simply a vehicle for the soul.
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Society of Maimonides (1135-1204)

A rabbi, physician and great philosopher, Maimonides wrote many medical treatises, the most noted on hygiene and diet, while serving as the physician to the sultan Saladin. Like Avicenna, he struggled to reconcile faith and logic. A prayer ascribed to him stands beside the Hippocratic Oath as a medical ethical standard.

See also the Greater Milwaukee Foundation (pg 56) and the Jewish Community Foundation of the Milwaukee Jewish Federation Inc. (pg 56) for additional individual listings.

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Vesalius, a young man seeking to be the physician for Emperor Charles V, published De Humani Corporis Fabrica Libri Septem (On the Fabric of the Human Body) in 1543. The first anatomical work based on human dissections, this book refuted Galen’s anatomy and called into question the speculative medicine of the time. Vesalius’ pivotal research established the observational and scientific study of medicine and surgery. (This rare book is part of the History of Medicine Collection at the MCW Libraries.)

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<td>Eileen and Howard Dubner Donor Advised Fund</td>
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