Giving Back

Ob-gyns lend a helping hand
SERVICE IS AN INHERENT PART OF BEING AN OB-GYN. BEYOND HELPING OUR PATIENTS, WE OFTEN STRIVE TO SERVE OUR GREATER COMMUNITY, VOLUNTEERING AT HOMELESS SHELTERS AND WOMEN'S CLINICS, RAISING MONEY FOR LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS, OR RESPONDING TO NATURAL DISASTERS AROUND THE WORLD WITH OUR MEDICAL EXPERTISE. ON PAGES 5–9 IN THIS ISSUE OF ACOG TODAY, WE SHOWCASE SERVICE PROJECTS STARTED BY JUNIOR FELLOWS WHO ARE GIVING BACK TO THEIR COMMUNITIES, WHILE ALSO INSPIRING OTHER ACOG MEMBERS TO GET INVOLVED.

DURING OUR ANNUAL CLINICAL MEETING IN SAN DIEGO IN MAY, OUR MEMBERS DONATED $3,000 TO A DIAPER DRIVE BENEFITING HELP A MOTHER OUT, BASED IN CALIFORNIA. THE INITIATIVE WAS A CULMINATION OF DISTRICT PROJECTS THAT HAVE BEEN COLLECTING AND DONATING THOUSANDS OF DIAPERS, WHICH CAN BE EXPENSIVE FOR LOW-INCOME FAMILIES.

DESPITE OUR BUSY SCHEDULES AND MANY RESPONSIBILITIES, WE KNOW AS PHYSICIANS THAT MAKING THE TIME TO GET INVOLVED IN A SERVICE PROJECT SIMPLY FEELS GOOD. FOR ACOG MEMBERS, IT ALSO CREATES A FUN AND CASUAL ENVIRONMENT FOR US TO GET TO KNOW ONE ANOTHER AWAY FROM THE HOSPITAL OR DISTRICT MEETING. RESIDENTS CAN WORK BESIDE SEASONED OB-GYNS, AND MEDICAL STUDENTS CAN HANG OUT WITH EXPERTS IN THE FIELD. COLLECTING CANNED GOODS OR PREPARING A DINNER AT A HOMELESS SHELTER ALONGSIDE STUDENTS AND YOUNGER OB-GYNS IS AN EXCELLENT WAY TO BEGIN MENTORING.

WE OFTEN SAY WE’RE “ADVOCATES” FOR WOMEN’S HEALTH. THERE ARE VARIOUS FORMS OF ADVOCACY, BUT THE GOAL IS ALWAYS THE SAME: TO SEEK POSITIVE CHANGE. I CHALLENGE YOU TO CONSIDER HOW YOU CAN GET INVOLVED IN A VOLUNTEER PROGRAM OR SERVICE PROJECT. AS I SAID IN MY ACM PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS: “IF NOT YOU, WHO? IF NOT NOW, WHEN?”

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Giving back to your community

S
ervice is an inherent part of being an ob-gyn. Beyond helping our patients, we often strive to serve our greater community, volunteering at homeless shelters and women’s clinics, raising money for local organizations, or responding to natural disasters around the world with our medical expertise. On pages 5–9 in this issue of ACOG Today, we showcase service projects started by Junior Fellows who are giving back to their communities, while also inspiring other ACOG members to get involved.

During our Annual Clinical Meeting in San Diego in May, our members donated $3,000 to a diaper drive benefiting Help a Mother Out, based in California. The initiative was a culmination of district projects that have been collecting and donating thousands of diapers, which can be expensive for low-income families.

Despite our busy schedules and many responsibilities, we know as physicians that making the time to get involved in a service project simply feels good. For ACOG members, it also creates a fun and casual environment for us to get to know one another away from the hospital or district meeting. Residents can work beside seasoned ob-gyns, and medical students can hang out with experts in the field. Collecting canned goods or preparing a dinner at a homeless shelter alongside students and younger ob-gyns is an excellent way to begin mentoring.

We often say we’re “advocates” for women’s health. There are various forms of advocacy, but the goal is always the same: to seek positive change. I challenge you to consider how you can get involved in a volunteer program or service project. As I said in my ACM presidential address: “If not you, who? If not now, when?”

THE EXECUTIVE DESK

National candidates ready to serve

A
s we focus on service in this issue of ACOG Today, one way our members become more involved in The College and ACOG is by serving as section, district, and national officers. In this issue, you’ll see the bios of our national officer candidates. I am excited that we have 15 members total running for the offices of president elect, secretary, Fellow-at-large, and young physician-at-large.

I encourage all of our members to participate in the national officer election process. First, review these stellar candidates’ achievements and then discuss them with members of the Committee on Nominations, who are listed on page 11. Each district is represented on the committee, which also has three past presidents and two at-large members. You can also discuss which candidates you feel are the strongest at your Annual District Meeting this fall.

In November, the Committee on Nominations will meet to select a slate of candidates, which will be voted on at the Annual Clinical Meeting in New Orleans in May 2013.

Serving The College and ACOG at the national level is a great honor, but it also is a great commitment. I salute these candidates for taking the time out of their busy professional and personal lives to devote themselves to serving their fellow members and women’s health care.
**PRESIDENT ELECT**

MARK S. DEFRANCESCO, MD, MBA
CHESIRE, CT

**Professional Position**
Private practice; assistant clinical professor, University of Connecticut; chief medical officer, Women’s Health Connecticut; founding partner, vice president, and medical director of Physicians for Women’s Health LLC

**Education**
MD: University of Connecticut
Residency: University of Connecticut

ACOG Activities
National: secretary; member, Executive Committees, Executive Boards; chair, Council of District Chairs; chair, committees on Practice Management, Ambulatory Practice Operations, Bylaws; chair, SCOPE Steering Committee; member, committees on Finance, Nominations, Continuing Medical Education, Global Women’s Health; chair, Task Force on Changing Practice in the 21st Century; member, task forces on Patient Safety in the Office Setting, Section Activities, Enhancing Practice Satisfaction, Committees; member, Global Operations Advisory Group; member, Ob-GynPAC Governing Committee; member, editorial board, *Your Pregnancy & Birth*; member, medical advisory board, *pause®* magazine; member, work groups on ACNM-ACOG Liaison, Strategic Planning, Office Patient Safety Assessment; participant, ACOG Leadership Institute; participant and speaker, Chantilly II Conference on Future Directions in Resident Education; ACOG representative to the Board of Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care
District I: chair; vice chair; member, Advisory Council; general chair, Annual District Meeting; chair, Committee on Meetings; member, committees on Nominating, Practice, Scientific Program; Connecticut Section chair, vice chair

JOHN C. JENNINGS, MD
ODESSA, TX

**Professional Position**
Professor of ob-gyn, Ted Roden Endowed Chair, School of Medicine, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Odessa

**Education**
MD: University of Tennessee
Residency: University of Tennessee, City of Memphis Hospitals; University of Texas Health Sciences Center, Houston

ACOG Activities
National: vice president; member, Executive Committees, Executive Boards, Council of District Chairs; chair, Working Group on Midwifery; vice chair, Grievance Committee; member, committees on Government Affairs, Credentials; member, subcommittees on State Legislative, Issue of the Year, Projects to Advance Women’s Health; member, task forces on Strategic Planning, MOMS; participant, Chantilly II Conference on Future Directions in Resident Education; representative, AMA State Legislative Conference; recipient, Outstanding District Service Award
Districts VII and XI: District XI chair; member, Advisory Council; District VII Texas Section chair; vice chair, legislative chair, Advisory Council member; District VII Educator of the Year

**2013 Election Process**

ACOG encourages Fellows to participate in the national officer elections by discussing candidates with Committee on Nominations members and at fall district meetings. In November, the committee will meet to select the slate to be voted on at the Annual Clinical Meeting in New Orleans on May 6, 2013. Information on how to vote electronically by proxy will be provided in March. You may vote by proxy or vote in person at the Annual Meeting.
SECRETARY

TED L. ANDERSON, MD, PHD
NASHVILLE, TN

Professional Position
Director, Division of Gynecology, and medical director of the gynecologic surgery unit, Vanderbilt University Medical Center, Nashville

Education
MD: Vanderbilt University
Residency: Vanderbilt Medical Center

ACOG Activities
National: member, Executive Boards, Council of District Chairs; member, committees on Nominations, Gynecologic Practice, Professional Liability, Finance, Quality Assessment; member, Task Force on Annual District Meetings; participant, ACOG Leadership Institute; recipient, Outstanding District Service Award
District VIII: chair; vice chair; treasurer; Colorado Section chair, vice chair

JAMES A. MACER, MD
PASADENA, CA

Professional Position
Private practice; clinical professor, Los Angeles County + University of Southern California Medical Center-Women's Hospital

Education
MD: University of Southern California
Residency: Los Angeles County + University of Southern California Medical Center

ACOG Activities
National: assistant secretary; member, Executive Committees, Executive Boards; member, Council of District Chairs; chair, Task Force on Annual District Meetings; chair, Committee on Credentials; member, Appeals Panel Committee; member, committees on Professional Liability, Grievance, Government Relations and Outreach, Nominations, Course Coordination, Continuing Medical Education; member, task forces on Cosmetic and Alternative Procedures, Expert Witnesses; participant, ACOG Leadership Institute
District IX: chair; vice chair; member, Advisory Council; member, committees on State Legislation, Business of Medicine; Section 5 chair, vice chair

CHRISTOPHER M. ZAHN, MD
BETHESDA, MD

Professional Position
Staff physician, ob-gyn and pathology, Walter Reed National Military Medical Center, Bethesda; ob-gyn professor and chair and pathology professor, Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, Bethesda

Education
MD: Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences
Residency: Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas

ACOG Activities
National: member, Executive Boards, Council of District Chairs; chair, Committee on Scientific Program; member, committees on Credentials, Nominations, Compensation; member, ACOG Simulation Consortium, Council on Resident Education in Obstetrics and Gynecology Education Committee; recipient, Outstanding District Service Award
Armed Forces District: chair; secretary-treasurer; program chair, Annual Meeting; Air Force Section chair, vice chair

CANDIDATES for national office

See more candidate bios on pp. 10–11.
Fewer families around the country are struggling to buy diapers for their babies, thanks to the commitment of ACOG Junior Fellows. Since 2009, Junior Fellows have collected nearly 200,000 diapers through diaper drives organized in their districts and sections. At this year’s Annual Clinical Meeting in San Diego, ACOG members donated $3,000, which will be used to buy about 20,000 diapers for Help a Mother Out, a California nonprofit that distributes diapers to families in need.

The successful diaper drives are just one of the many service projects Junior Fellows have initiated over the past few years. Beyond helping out local communities, the projects are strengthening bonds between ob-gyns and patients, women and ACOG, and younger ACOG members and more seasoned physicians.

“When we’re doing these projects, people are often surprised to learn that we’re ob-gyns,” said Ravi P. Gada, MD, MBA, immediate past chair of the Junior Fellow Congress Advisory Council (JFCAC). “Our intention is to redevelop that connection with our community, while increasing ACOG’s visibility as a service organization that genuinely cares for women and children.”

In 2009, the JFCAC created the Junior Fellow Initiative Toolkit (JFIT) Contest, which calls for Junior Fellows to submit descriptions of notable educational or community service projects they’ve accomplished. One winner is selected each year, and all of the projects are posted on the Junior Fellow website in a simple, adaptable form for others to start their own projects.

Nearly every ACOG district hosted a service project in the last couple of years. “When a project is held at a district or section meeting, everyone pitches in and feels connected to the effort and each other,” said JFCAC Chair Luke A. Newton, MD. “My objective as chair is to inspire all Junior Fellows to take part in some type of service project and to facilitate finding a project or partner for any Junior Fellow who is enthusiastic about participating.”

“District VI Junior Fellows, Fellows, medical students, and nurses amass hundreds of diapers during a Mayo Clinic diaper drive in Rochester, MN. District VI also collected donations and held a social event at a Chicago transitional shelter for homeless women and children.”

“Top right: Diane Horvath-Cosper, MD, past District VI Junior Fellow chair (center), and Ravi P. Gada, MD, MBA, immediate past JFCAC chair, present diaper donations to Kristen Grode, founder and executive director of TheDiaperDrive.org, a Minnesota nonprofit.”

“Left: District XI residents Jamie L. Morgan, MD, and Lauren Dew, MD, collect diapers to benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Dallas. The district donated 30,000 diapers to nonprofits in Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio within the last year.”

“Top left: District XI Junior Fellows, Fellows, medical students, and nurses amass hundreds of diapers during a Mayo Clinic diaper drive in Rochester, MN. District VI also collected donations and held a social event at a Chicago transitional shelter for homeless women and children.”
District I

District I Junior Fellows served lunch to more than 200 people at the Preble Street Soup Kitchen in Portland, ME, during the 2011 Interim District I Meeting. They also distributed ACOG Patient Education Pamphlets to the soup kitchen’s social work staff.

This year, the District I Junior Fellows gathered at the Middleton Public Library in Connecticut to educate local domestic violence victims about women’s health. The event included presentations in Spanish and English on women’s health topics, activities for children, and a pizza lunch.

District II

District II Junior Fellows held a canned goods drive and raffle for Safe Horizon, the largest services agency for victims of violence in the US, at the 2011 District II Annual Meeting.

Fellow Rebecca F. Nachamie, MD; and Junior Fellows Carolina Bibbo, MD; Basma S. Faris, MD; and Jessica M. Atiño, MD, past District II Junior Fellow chair, help collect canned goods and distribute raffle tickets.

District V

At their 2010 Junior Fellow Day in Indianapolis, District V Junior Fellows served dinner to homeless women and men at the Wheeler Mission. In conjunction with the 2011 Michigan Junior Fellow Research Day, District V Junior Fellows collected donations for SAY (Super All Year) Detroit, a free clinic serving uninsured and underinsured women and children.

District V Junior Fellows gather outside the Wheeler Mission in Indianapolis.
District VIII

In 2010, District VIII Junior Fellows started an ongoing service project for their Central America colleagues. They have hosted a series of medical and educational supply drives for residency programs and hospitals in the region. Most recently, the Junior Fellows donated ACOG publications to four residency programs in San Jose, Costa Rica. The District VIII project has evolved into the creation of a scholarship, available each year to a Central American ob-gyn residency program.

First-year ob-gyn residents in Honduras receive medical supplies donated by the district.

District VII

At the 2011 District VII Annual Meeting, Junior Fellows collected supplies and raised funds for Rose Brooks Center, a shelter in Kansas City, MO, for domestic violence victims. They also educated physicians at the meeting about domestic violence. Plans are now under way to host a health fair during the 2012 ADM in Nashville.

Winston McCain Ashurst II, MD, past District VII Junior Fellow chair; Steven B. Snyder, MD; and Christen L. Walters, MD, Alabama Section Junior Fellow chair, collect donations.

District IX

District IX Junior Fellows hosted a harvest luncheon and health fair in October 2011 at the InnVision women and children’s homeless shelter in San Jose, CA. They teamed up to cook a homemade vegetarian chili lunch and presented information on healthy living (diet, exercise, and smoking cessation), intimate partner violence, contraception, and pregnancy care. Women received a sticker at each station, which they turned in to receive a tote bag that included a toothbrush, soap, notepad, deck of cards, hand sanitizer, sunscreen, and educational materials. The project won the 2011 Junior Fellow Initiative Toolkit contest.

District IX Junior Fellows serve the lunch they prepared for a women’s homeless shelter: Virginia Worth Thomas, MD; Uyen P. Huynh, MD; Michelle L. Monnie, MD; and Jennifer E. Johnson, MD.

Heriberto Rodriguez, MD, residency program coordinator, and Norman G. Morales Alvarado, MD, Central America Section Junior Fellow chair, at Hospital Escuela in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, with educational supplies sent by district Junior Fellows.
Armed Forces District

Armed Forces District Junior Fellows held a medical textbook and supply drive in 2011 to improve women’s health in Afghanistan. They collected 2,871 medical textbooks, 600 patient education materials, and more than $1,000. The district coordinated with the US Agency for International Development to distribute the materials.

Christopher M. Novak, MD; Andrea W. Johnson, MD; Melissa A. Wollan-Francis, MD, Armed Forces District Junior Fellow secretary-treasurer; and Kristen P. Zeligs, MD, Air Force Section Junior Fellow chair, pack donated books at their residency program at the National Capital Consortium in Bethesda, MD.

Massachusetts Section

Junior Fellows in Massachusetts performed Eve Ensler’s “The Vagina Monologues” at the Oberon Theater in Cambridge, MA, in May 2011. The sold-out show raised more than $5,000 for Close to Home, a group that organizes community initiatives to combat domestic violence.

Caroline C. Nitschmann, MD; Manasa Patna, MD, Massachusetts Section Junior Fellow chair; Emily E. Bunce, MD; Elisabeth J. Diver, MD; and Shilpa V. Iyer, MD, prepare for their performances backstage.

Sections run/walk for awareness

Several sections, including Arizona, British Columbia, and Pennsylvania, participated in local breast cancer and ovarian cancer runs and walks.

Junior Fellows in Arizona take part in the Run/Walk to Break the Silence on Ovarian Cancer.

Get ideas for service projects

Service project templates from the JFIT Contest are available at acog.org/About_ACOG/ACOG_Departments/Junior_Fellows. Click on “National Contests and Awards.”
District IV sections

The West Virginia, South Carolina, and Maryland sections have created successful programs to educate college-age women about contraception and sexual health. The Florida Section created a miscarriage kit for women, and the North Carolina Section held a successful diaper drive.

Delaware Section

Delaware Junior Fellows have made several trips to Haiti over the past few years with the Haiti Family Initiative, which provides wellness programs to families. The section also held clothing drives and volunteered at a domestic violence shelter.

West Indies Section

West Indies Junior Fellows mentor a group of medical students called LOTUS (Ladies’ Organization to Uplift Self), which hosts a variety of community service projects each year.

New Mexico Section

Junior Fellows at the University of New Mexico participate in a project that aims to teach accurate and comprehensive sex education to local youth. The program—which is led by medical students—aims to help teens understand sexuality, make responsible decisions, and prevent pregnancies and STDs. The program has been presented at more than 20 Albuquerque middle schools and high schools and has expanded to rural New Mexico and El Salvador, reaching hundreds of adolescents.

Residents Kurt Pedrotty, MD, and Jill K. Oldewage, MD, prepare to educate teenagers about contraception.
CANDIDATES
for national office

FELLOW-AT-LARGE

J. JOSHUA KOPELMAN, MD
GREENWOOD VILLAGE, CO

See information on page 4.

WILMA I. LARSEN, MD
TEMPLE, TX

Professional Position
Division director of gynecology and staff ob-gyn, Scott & White Healthcare, Temple; associate professor, Texas A&M Health Science Center College of Medicine

Education
MD: Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences

Residency: Madigan Army Medical Center, Tacoma, WA

ACOG Activities
National: chair, Committee on Industrial Exhibits; vice chair, Committee on Obstetric Practice; member, Committee on Scientific Program, Grievance Committee; ACOG representative to the American Academy of Pediatrics Safe First Week of Life Task Force

Armed Forces District: Junior Fellow chair, vice chair; Army Section chair, vice chair, Junior Fellow chair, vice chair

MARYANN E. MILLAR, MD
JAMESVILLE, NY

Professional Position
The Women’s Place, Fayetteville, NY; clinical instructor, State University of New York, Syracuse

Education
MD: State University of New York at Buffalo

Residency: State University of New York, Health Science Center, Syracuse

ACOG Activities
National: McCain Fellow; member, Ob-GynPAC Governing Committee, Committee on Government Affairs

District II: chair, Well Woman Task Force; member, Government Relations Committee

PAUL G. TOMICH, MD
OMAHA, NE

Professional Position
Director, division of maternal-fetal medicine, University of Nebraska College of Medicine; medical director, the Nebraska Medical Center for University Tower and Clarkson Tower, the Nebraska Health Care System

Education
MD: Loyola University, Chicago

Residency: Mayo Clinic, Rochester, MN

ACOG Activities
National: assistant secretary; member, Executive Committees, Executive Board; chair, Council of District Chairs; chair, task forces on Meetings Management, Section Activities; vice chair, Grievance Committee; advisor, Junior Fellow Congress Advisory Council; McCain Fellow; member, committees on Nominations, Continuing Medical Education, Scientific Program, Obstetric Practice; member, Ob-GynPAC Governing Committee; local arrangements chair, Annual Clinical Meeting; member, task forces on Nominations, Women and Young Fellows; ACOG liaison to American Academy of Pediatrics Committee on Drugs; member, editorial boards for Planning Your Pregnancy and Precis (Obstetrics); recipient, Outstanding District Service Award

District VI: chair; vice chair; Junior Fellow advisor; Junior Fellow secretary-treasurer; assistant secretary-treasurer; Illinois Section vice chair

CHRISTOPHER M. ZAHN, MD
BETHESDA, MD

See information on page 4.
YOUNG PHYSICIAN-AT-LARGE

MAUREEN E. FARRELL, MD
SAN DIEGO

Professional Position
Director of ob-gyn residency, Naval Medical Center, San Diego; assistant professor, Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, Bethesda, MD

Education
MD: Washington University, St. Louis
Residency: Naval Medical Center, San Diego

ACOG Activities
National: member, committees on Electronic Medical Records, Ambulatory Practice Operations, Scientific Program, Continuing Medical Education; participant, ACOG Leadership Institute; participant, Future Leaders in Ob-Gyn
Armed Forces District: young physician representative; chair, Annual District Meeting; Navy Section Junior Fellow chair, vice chair; award-winning essay for district

TAMARA G. HELFER, MD, MBA
CHAMPAIGN, IL

Professional Position
Private practice, Christie Clinic, Champaign

Education
MD: University of Illinois
Residency: University of Missouri

ACOG Activities
National: member, committees on Coding and Nomenclature, Practice Management
District VI: young Fellow representative

MICHELLE Y. OWENS, MD
JACKSON, MS

Professional Position
Medical director, ambulatory women’s health services, University Physicians, Jackson; interim chair and associate professor, University of Mississippi

Education
MD: Medical College of Virginia
Residency: Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore

ACOG Activities
National: member, committees on Obstetric Practice, Health Care for Underserved Women, Gynecologic Practice; member, Council on Resident Education in Obstetrics and Gynecology Education Committee
District VII: young Fellow representative

HARTAJ K. POWELL, MD, MPH
NEW YORK CITY

Professional Position
Assistant professor, New York University School of Medicine

Education
MD: University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey
Residency: Emory University, Atlanta

ACOG Activities
National: member, Committee on Coding and Nomenclature; participant, ACOG Leadership Institute
District II: young Fellow representative; member, Legislative Committee, Health Technology Work Group

SARAH W. PRAGER, MD, MAS
SEATTLE

Professional Position
Associate professor and director of the family planning clinic, University of Washington, Seattle

Education
MD: University of Texas, Southwestern
Residency: Fletcher Allen Health Care/University of Vermont

ACOG Activities
National: member, committees on Health Care for Underserved Women, Gynecologic Practice; member, Council on Resident Education in Obstetrics and Gynecology Education Committee
Districts VIII and I: District VIII Washington Section secretary; District I Junior Fellow chair, vice chair; District I Vermont Section Junior Fellow chair, vice chair

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