

Graduate Medical Education



Through Graduate Medical Education (GME), resident physicians are provided with extensive and intensive training in a medical specialty.

During this process, they are supervised by board certified faculty physicians.

Upon completion of medical school, physicians begin a period of advanced training known as residency. Residency training may span three to seven years. Following residency, physicians can seek additional training in a variety of specialized medical fields through fellowships.

How does GME benefit patients?

Patients will be cared for in a teaching hospital. A teaching hospital:

- provides excellent care while training physicians;
- conducts research that may lead to medical breakthroughs;
- provides community care through clinics and community health centers; and
- offers simulation training, which leads to improved patient safety.

Patients will be cared for by a team of physicians, including:

- a faculty physician who is ultimately responsible for your care; and
- resident physicians or fellows.

Patients will have access to:

- the most state-of-the-art care possible;
- a doctor caring for patients who will also be an advocate; and
- 24/7 care, even when your attending physician is not available.





TriHealth residency programs teach students in a nurturing environment that fosters development and success.



In FY24, TriHealth had 118 residents and 8 fellows.

Six Residency Programs:

- Family Medicine
- Internal Medicine
- OB/GYN
- General Surgery
- Vascular Surgery
- Podiatry




Five Fellowship Programs:

- Family Medicine/Sports Medicine
- Orthopedic Sports Medicine
- Minimally Invasive Surgery - Bariatrics
- Urogynecology
- Vascular Surgery

What is the history of GME at TriHealth?

In 1858, Good Samaritan Hospital accepted its first resident physician, John Shaw Billings. Billings, a surgeon, created the punch card, which led to the founding of IBM. He also designed the original buildings of Johns Hopkins Hospital. Since then, TriHealth has added residency programs in General Surgery, Vascular Surgery, Internal Medicine and Obstetrics and Gynecology, as well as fellowships in Sports Medicine, Procedural Dermatology, and Female Pelvic Medicine and Reconstructive Surgery.



Medical Education Research Fund FY24 Highlight:

The Division of Urogynecology and Reconstructive Pelvic Surgery announced that a research manuscript authored by fellow Marlana Ray, MD, Post-Graduate Year 6 was published in the International Journal of Women’s Health. Her co-authors on the project included Jennifer Yeung, DO, Jonathan Hoehn, MS, Kelsey Lewis, MD, Post-Graduate Year 7, Rachel Pauls, MD, and Catrina C. Crisp, MD, MSc. The Hatton Research Institute provided support in the conduct of this research project and funding received from Medical Education Research Fund helped make it possible!



Good Samaritan Foundation funds a variety of educational and research activities in which Good Sam residents and fellows are involved.

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