

Application: 12711

Hardin, David

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Applicant's Name

Hardin, David

FMIG/SAACOPP Group Name

University of Texas Medical Branch FMIG

Award Application Type

Overall Award Application > Overall Award Application - US MD Program

International medical school

Not Applicable

Medical School State

Texas

Medical School Name

University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston

Medical School City

Galveston

Main or branch campus

Main campus

Students on campus

MS/OMS I, MS/OMS II, MS/OMS III, MS/OMS IV

FMIG Network Region

Region 1: Western (AK, AZ, AR, CA, CO, HI, ID, LA, MT NV, NM, OK, OR, TX, UT, WA, WY)lue 1

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Galveston Texas 77555 US

Number of Students

945

Branch Number of Students

945

Active FMIG/SAACOPP members

137

Students serving in Leadership Positions

17

Applied for Award in the past

YES

Won Award in the past

YES

Page: Group Leadership

Please complete the following information about your group's faculty advisors.

Faculty advisor name

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Family physician?

Yes

Add to Faculty Advisor Online Community

Yes

Additional faculty advisor name**Additional faculty advisor email****Family physician?****Additional faculty advisors**

Please complete the following information about your group's staff support.

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Yes

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Staff supporter title

FMIG Staff Coordinator

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Please complete the following information about your group's student leaders.

Students in Leadership Positions

Leadership transition

March

Primary student leader name

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Primary student leader title (ex: FMIG president)

President

Primary student leader class year

MS/OMS IV

Primary student leader email

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Additional student leader title (2)

Vice President

Additional student leader class year (2)

MS/OMS III

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Additional student leader name (3)

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AAFP Coordinator

Additional student leader class year (3)

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Category or Special Consideration

N/A applying for Overall Award

FMIG Operation

The UTMB FMIG chapter consists of student officers, a faculty advisor, and a staff coordinator. The student officers, advisor, and coordinator meet at least once per month for an officer meeting to discuss recent and future events. There is also one public event for FMIG members each month. Listed below are the student leader roles and responsibilities:

President

- Set agenda and preside over all FMIG Officer and General Meetings
- Oversee all FMIG events, delegate event planning to representatives
- Coordinate Family Medicine Residency Fair in early September - set date, invite programs, reserve event space, advertise event, collect donations for raffle
- Coordinate Family Medicine Residency Dinners during Residency Fair - invite students and monitor RSVP list
- Coordinate with Internal Medicine and Pediatric interest groups to host events during Primary Care Week before culminating in PCP at the PCP (Primary Care Procedures Workshop at the Primary Care Pavilion) on Thursday

Vice President

- Coordinate Strolling Through the Match event in August - set date, reserve room, invite Texas residency programs, order food, advertise event, monitor RSVP list
- Coordinate Procedure Workshops (fall and spring semester) - set date, invite residency program, reserve room, order food, advertise event, monitor RSVP list
- Coordinate End of the Year Match Banquet in April - set date, reserve restaurant, get gifts for faculty advisors attending
- In absence of president - Set agenda and preside over all FMIG Officer and General Meetings; oversee all FMIG events, delegate event planning to representatives

Recruitment Coordinator

- Responsible for reserving and running table at Welcome Weekend
- Update e-mail list on Google docs, Answer and send out e-mails
- Create events on Facebook page and manage Facebook page
- Responsible for AAFP and TAFP membership submission

AAFP Coordinator

- Attend AAFP National Conference
- Fundraise for National Conference - Apply for SGA and TAFP travel funds, solicit donations from family medicine faculty
- Recruit rising MS 2 and MS 3 students interested in FM to attend conference
- Coordinate reservation and payment for hotel and car/shuttle and equal reimbursement among participants upon return
- Attend semester conference calls
- Answer AAFP/TAFP/ FMIG e-mails
- Pass along AAFP/TAFP/ FMIG news and benefits to members

TAFP FMIG Network Ambassador

- Represent UTMB at the FMIG Network which will meet virtually a few times a year and be a conduit to share information on TAFP conferences, funding opportunities, and new resources, with students at their school.
- Assist AAFP Coordinator in answering AAFP/TAFP/ FMIG e-mails and Pass along AAFP/TAFP/ FMIG news and benefits to members

Primary Care Procedures at the Primary Care Pavilion (PCP@PCP) Coordinator

- Coordinate PCP at the PCP event during Primary Care Week (usually October) - set date, reserve room, advertise event, monitor RSVP list, purchase prizes for raffle, order food, help with setup and cleanup (with other officers)

- Coordinate UTMB Procedure Workshop (PCPLite) in the spring - set date, reserve room, order food, advertise event, monitor RSVP list

Community Service Coordinator

- Coordinate Annual Flu Shot Clinic at St. Luke's during 2 weekends in October - raise funds for flu vaccines from Osler Societies or other sources, advertise event, monitor RSVP list
- Coordinate Halloween Carnival game (reserve booth, advertise event, set up and run carnival game), Coordinate Annual Helping Hands event in the spring, Coordinate Grand Kids Festival volunteering, Coordinate other volunteer opportunities

Year Representatives (1-2 representative for every year in medical school)

- Coordinate 1 General Meeting - set date, reserve room, order food, advertise event, book speaker (annual meetings are Match Panel and overview of Family Medicine; other ideas: PCMH, the Affordable Care Act's effect on Primary Care)
- Attend as many FMIG events as possible, helping with setup and cleanup

Goals

Mission:

Family Medicine Interest Group (FMIG) is an active and engaged student group that shares the passion and fulfillment of Family Medicine, provides resources for students, professional skill development, and opportunities for service. With the variety of events, presentations and projects hosted and run by FMIG, medical students from all years are exposed to the wide breadth of practice offered by Family Medicine.

Goals:

1. To inform students about the opportunities and scope of Family Medicine
2. To teach students skills that will be vital in their training towards a career in Family Medicine
3. To facilitate students' education and career for those that are interested in a career in Family Medicine
4. To be visible and active on campus and in the community through service and education
5. To reach out to medical students through multiple events to showcase the scope and opportunities of Family Medicine
6. To connect FMIG members to residents and faculty involved in the field of Family Medicine

Faculty Advisor

- Advise and collaborate with student officers to develop and host events
- Assist with obtaining funding for projects and events
- Facilitate a close working relationship with the department to engage participation in events
- Provide academic guidance to students interested in family medicine

Page: OVERALL PROGRAM/PROJECT/INITIATIVE #1

Title of Program

Suture Self Cyst Excision Workshop

Date and Time

10/28/2020 at 5:30 PM

Work Hours to Organize

2 students/ 5 hours per officer - planning, organizing, set up

Participation

45

Choose Categories

Exposure to family medicine and family physicians: This is something your FMIG/SAACOPP does to expose its members to family physicians in your medical school or the community , Promoting the value of family medicine as primary care: This is something your FMIG/SAACOPP does to tell members about the role of family medicine in enhancing primary care. This could include the patient-centered medical home, primary care workforce, National Primary Care Week Activities, or other collaborations with Primary care interest groups. , Promoting the scope and diversity of family medicine: What your FMIG/SAACOPP does to educate students and increase their understanding of and appreciation for the broad range of opportunities in family medicine. , New event for this FMIG/SAACOPP

Description

The Primary Care Procedures at the Primary Care Pavilion (PCP @ the PCP) is a procedural workshop event traditionally held in October during Primary Care Week. Given the COVID pandemic and severe limitations to in-person events PCP @ the PCP was converted to Suture Self Cyst Excision in order to achieve many of the same goals. We continued to target MS 1s and MS 2s to expose them early to Family Medicine as a specialty. The students were given a cyst excision model consisting of a chicken breast holding multiple cysts and an excision kit to pick up and take home. The chicken breast models were assembled by FMIG officers 3 days before the event occurred. In order to retain as many procedures as possible in a single model this workshop taught cyst excision, suturing and knot tying, consenting a patient, and using local anesthesia. Student registration is limited to 45 with a waiting list of 45, and registration filled within two hours.

On the day of the event students signed on to Zoom where they were introduced to the model and procedure through an instructional walkthrough by our FMIG Faculty Advisor containing an example of the procedure. Following this, students were put into breakout rooms with a member of our Family Medicine Faculty or a Family Medicine Resident who could aid in the finer points of the procedure as well as the indications for the procedure, complications, and process for obtaining consent.

This event was well received by students and following the example of our usual annual workshop, PCP @ the PCP, the Cyst Excision Workshop was followed up with a survey to evaluate the effectiveness of the workshop. This survey takes a diverse amount of questions into account from both the students and faculty/residents assisting in teaching. Despite the virtual medium, comments were overwhelmingly positive with many individuals saying they appreciated being able to practice a procedure and the opportunity to understand the full scope of Family Medicine and the importance of the specialty. Comments for improvement mostly included the difficulty of navigating a zoom format and desire for a greater exposure time with the faculty. Overall, the workshop was a success and even though we hope to return back to our annual PCP @ the PCP either this year or next year, the positive feedback surrounding this event has encouraged us to continue hosting it in the future.

Page: OVERALL PROGRAM/PROJECT/INITIATIVE #2

Title of Program

Strolling Through The Match

Date and Time

7/23/2020 at 5:30 PM

Work Hours to Organize

2 students - 4 hours each

Participation

45

Categories

Professional development: This is something your FMIG/SAACOPF does to promote professional and/or leadership development among our members.

Description

Strolling Through the Match is a meeting that educates students on the Residency Match process. While the event is more geared toward those applying to Family Medicine, it is still beneficial to any student unfamiliar with the match process. The goal is to give students the tools they will need to apply for Family Medicine Residency Programs and answer questions about how to present yourself as the strongest possible candidate. We bring in a panel of eight to twelve speakers - a residency match book author, program directors from UTMB and other residency locations, program coordinators, and recently matched residents. FMIG leadership connects to potential panelists, invites students (typically MS 3s who are beginning to work on their residency applications), and organizes the event. The FMIG President acts as the moderator for the event so that everything runs smoothly.

Students who attend the event receive the following:

- A discussion on the variety of Family Medicine Residency Program options in the state of Texas
- Advice on how to create a strong ERAS application and personal statement
- The do's and don'ts of interviewing
- AAFP Match Literature

This event was born from the "Strolling through the Match" booklets that are provided by AAFP. Since 2018, this event has been held in July rather than August to give third year medical students the chance to learn more about ERAS and formulate questions before the meeting. This year the event was moved to an online format, where it saw improved attendance and a high level of audience participation or engagement achieved through student asking questions directly to the panel and utilizing the chat feature of Zoom that a Moderator looked at and posed to the panel.

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Tales From the Interview Trail

Date and Time

4/7/21 at 12pm

Work Hours to Organize

5 students - 2 hours each

Participation

25

Categories

Professional development: This is something your FMIG/SAACOPP does to promote professional and/or leadership development among our members.

Description

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Peer to peer relationships are some of the most influential made in medical school so our FMIG takes advantage of this by having an annual event where graduating 4th years share their experience of the interview trail with rising 4th years and other students. Medical students greatly appreciate it this as they like the information coming straight from students who just experienced the process. In this event, FMIG officers convene a panel of graduating 4th years who answer questions that attendees have regarding the application process. This year, in keeping with the fashion of interview season, this event was held over zoom and focused on how students can leave a lasting impact virtually.

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Helping Hands and Flu Vaccine Drive

Date and Time

10/17/20, 10/24/20, 11/7/20, and 3/20/21 at 8am

Work Hours to Organize

5 students - 5 hours each

Participation

35

Categories

Community Service: This is something your FMIG/SAACOP does to promote professional and/or leadership development among your members.

Description

The flu vaccine drive is held for the homeless community in Galveston Texas on two to three Saturdays in the fall. Students provide the community with vaccine information, answer questions about vaccine myths, obtain informed consent and then administer influenza vaccines under the guidance of 1-2 faculty supervisors. Approximately 90 vaccines are given by FMIG student volunteers with our remaining 10-15 vaccines going to St. Vincent's clinic, a free clinic, where they were distributed. This event appeals to first and second year medical students who are eager for "real world" patients and allows the opportunity to not only practice a procedure but also employ motivational interviewing skills to address vaccine hesitancy. It also benefits the homeless community around UTMB, who are more susceptible to illness and deserve any protection that is provided by the vaccines.

The Helping Hands toiletry donation drive delivers much needed hygiene kits to the homeless Galveston population at the Luke Society, an outdoor free clinic that operates on Saturday mornings. Every spring, students collect toiletries for distribution to the homeless in late May. Boxes for collection are set up at several locations on campus months in advance, with medical students purchasing toiletries and 4th year students providing help by donating unused hotel toiletries accumulated over the course of their interviews. This year donations of sunscreen and insect repellent were also requested, and despite the lessened travel due to COVID-19 there was an abundance of toiletries to distribute. Toiletries are sorted by type and organized into care packages that contain soap, shampoo, conditioner, shower gel, lotions, toothpaste, and a tooth brush. Bags are given to homeless community members before the start of the summer months. Students answer basic health questions at this time and also work with faculty and residents to provide healthcare to the homeless at the Luke Society Saturday morning street clinic.

These community health projects were developed in 2012 by former FMIG faculty advisor Juliet McKee, MD, with the goals of giving back to the community and training FMIG officers on how to plan and organize community service events. Over the last 3 years, our Community Service Coordinator, along with help from our FMIG Advisor and Staff Coordinator, has applied to and received \$1700-\$2500 dollars in grant money from the Texas Medical Association to organize the events. Members of the community who receive these vaccines and care packages are generally very thankful and appreciative of the program, and these events give medical students the chance to help an under-served population and work inter-professionally with other medical field workers.

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Title of Program

COVID Vaccine Administration and Training

Date and Time

2/13/2021, 4/3/2021 and 4/10/2021

Work Hours to Organize

3 students - 4 hours each

Participation

4 students and FMIG advisor, 11 hours each

Categories

Community Service: This is something your FMIG/SAACOPP does to promote professional and/or leadership development among your members. , New event for this FMIG/SAACOPP

Description

In an attempt to administer as many COVID vaccinations to the general public in Galveston County as possible, there have been vaccination events on various Saturdays over the past few months. A large part of the volunteer force comes from the UTMB student body, so as an organization dedicated to serving the community and with experience in vaccine administration events, this was the perfect event for our FMIG to take part in. Many students who were volunteering had never given an injection before, so to combat this, a few of our family medicine faculty hosted a vaccine workshop but needed volunteers to help staff it. Our FMIG members, who had been trained in administering vaccinations for our Flu Vaccine Drive, stepped up and helped train 90 students during 2 days of training. This allowed the members who participated to not only increase the number of volunteers who could help but also provided a valuable experience in teaching a skill, something they will be doing extensively in residency and their future careers. In addition to this, our FMIG students used their own skills to administer vaccines to members of the community in our new volunteer event, providing a valuable resource in a time of need. The event took place at an outside venue and participating students and our FMIG Faculty Advisor each administered 80+ vaccinations . In addition to this, they provided education about COVID-19 and the benefits of the vaccine. This event provides a unique opportunity for our members to apply a skill they learned at a past FMIG event to a whole new experience, paralleling real life practice where Family Physicians apply a single skill to multiple situations. The students who participated gave high praise to their experience and their feedback will help us recruit more of our members to get involved and further serve the community.

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Welcome Back Week/Student Organization Fair

Date and Time

9/16/20

Work Hours to Organize

5 students - 4 hours each

Participation

240

Categories

Exposure to family medicine and family physicians: This is something your FMIG/SAACOPF does to expose its members to family physicians in your medical school or the community , Promoting the value of family medicine as primary care: This is something your FMIG/SAACOPF does to tell members about the role of family medicine in enhancing primary care. This could include the patient-centered medical home, primary care workforce, National Primary Care Week Activities, or other collaborations with Primary care interest groups. , Promoting the scope and diversity of family medicine: What your FMIG/SAACOPF does to educate students and increase their understanding of and appreciation for the broad range of opportunities in family medicine. , Collaboration with another campus group: Please include which group (SNMA, another primary care interest group, etc.)

Collaboration

TAFP

Description

Welcome Back Week is a new event at UTMB following curriculum changes that made our former event, Welcome Weekend, untenable. This new event is hosted by the UTMB Student Government Association and UTMB Office of Student life and that invites all campus organizations to operate a booth on the quad (in normal years) in front of the historic Ashbel Smith building (otherwise known as "Old Red") to provide opportunities to interact with all the new students. This year the fair was moved onto Microsoft Teams and conducted virtually. UTMB has nine schools on campus, so Welcome Back Week hosts events open to medical students as well as nursing, graduate, and a variety of other students in the health professions.

During Welcome Back Week, FMIG has the opportunity to recruit new MS 1 and MS 2 members to our chapter. This involves the dedicated work of the officers in preparing a fun and interactive booth, and our staff coordinator in providing attractive prizes and give-aways. This program is evaluated based on the number of new students that sign up to receive more information about FMIG, and we have found that strategic booth placement, attractive table design including games and a prize wheel, and thoughtful, quick introductions to our organization are the most important factors in attracting new members. When we meet new students, we quickly give them an idea of what we do by advertising our events and workshops, explaining why family medicine is an exciting field to go into right now, and show them the variety of practice options within family medicine. Additionally, we make it a point to reach out to students as individuals and make ourselves available to them for questions and advice. Other information we provide at Welcome Weekend includes literature on AAFP, TAFP, and how to become a member.

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Title of Program

Faculty Invitational Series

Date and Time

9/5/20 at 12pm

Work Hours to Organize

2 students - 3 hours each

Participation

40

Categories

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Collaboration

UTMB

Description

The faculty invitational series invites guest lecturers to hold seminars and talks for the UTMB FMIG. Invitations in the past have gone to community physicians, residency program directors, and UTMB family medicine faculty. These talks provide a setting where students interested in family medicine can gather, meet each other, and learn more about this field, but it also provides an opportunity for students who are unsure about family medicine to have more exposure to this specialty's unique strengths. For example, residency directors have the opportunity to share specific opportunities unique to their programs. Rural physicians teleconference in to give insight into their practices (this session is held in collaboration with the Rural Health Track). Community family physicians focused on integrative medicine, sports, or obstetrics talk about how they incorporate these aspects into their practice and how they found their niche in family medicine.

For medical students, these discussions alert them to opportunities available now, such as our longitudinal primary care track, SCOPE, as well as give them a better understanding of what their future could look like as a family medicine doctor. These events are coordinated by UTMB FMIG officers, who arrange the variety of speakers, advertise the events on campus, and arrange room reservations and other logistics. Dr. Raley helps solicit speakers and meets with our guest speakers. We have had guest lecturers as an ongoing program, and we have tried to improve these events by structuring the events to be more interactive discussions and diverse enough to attract a wide range of medical students.

Title of Program

Family Medicine Residency Fair

Date and Time

8/20 at 4:30pm

Work Hours to Organize

6 students - 1 hour each

Participation

40

Categories

Professional development: This is something your FMIG/SAACOPP does to promote professional and/or leadership development among our members.

Description

Every year, our FMIG hosts a residency fair intended to begin the conversation with students about their options for residency. Over the years we have increased the number of programs involved and the number of students who attend and thanks to the virtual format we had a new high number of programs participating this year of 20. Each program set up a virtual booth on a Zoom, and students are able to talk with residents, program directors and UTMB alumni who matched to participating programs from each program about their specific program and its strengths. In order for students to adequately prepare and get the most out of the event, programs crafted a short bio and gave a link to their for students to review and be ready to come with questions and visit the booths and make the most of the 2 hour event. The event is meant for third and fourth year students who are close to deciding (or have decided) their specialty. In addition, we are excited to have first and second years attend the event as it indicates our other events exposing students to Family Medicine have had a positive impact. The programs typically have items to hand out to students, providing even more incentive to attend this helpful event.

In regards to organizing the event, because it was a virtual event, there was no set up necessary but all FMIG officers helped advertise for the event. The president, vice-president, and two of our 4th year representatives reach out to the programs and maintains records of programs and contact information.

The goals for the resident fair are:

- Students see the variety of family medicine residency programs from Texas and surrounding states.
- Students chat with current residents from family medicine residency programs about their experiences at their program.
- Students meet residency directors and program coordinators from family medicine residency programs and talk about opportunities, curriculum, and life at their program and advice on applications to their program.
- Students considering doing away rotations get to speak to representatives of the programs they are interested in and learn about what rotations at their institutions would entail.
- Students who are considering family medicine see the scope and variety of training offered in family medicine.
- Students see the family medicine fellowship opportunities offered at a variety of family medicine residency programs.