

MSSC NEWS

Kansas leaders aim for inclusion, equity, access

Because of COVID-19 concerns, MSSC canceled its September membership meeting that was to feature two new leaders in the community: Teresa Miller, president and CEO of the Kansas Health Foundation, and Rick Muma, president of Wichita State University. But MSSC still wanted its members to learn about Miller and Muma and their priorities this year and beyond for Kansas and this community.

Teresa Miller

President and CEO, Kansas Health Foundation



Longtime health and human services policymaker Teresa Miller stepped into the role of CEO of the Kansas Health Foundation last May, bringing with her years of state-level leadership focused on issues such as improving access to health and nutrition services, early education programs and health care quality.

She had been secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Human Services since 2017, and before that served as Pennsylvania's insurance commissioner, held leadership roles at the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, and was administrator of the insurance division at the Oregon Department of Consumer and Business Services.

Today, Miller hopes to expand on KHF's philanthropic vision of creating a healthier Kansas through tackling long-standing race and equity issues, targeting health disparities using powerful, data-driven initia-

PLEASE SEE **MILLER**, PAGE 3

Rick Muma, PhD, MPH, PA-C

President, Wichita State University



Rick Muma became the 15th president of Wichita State University in May. As a longtime health care practitioner, Muma said he is right at home balancing the priorities of a public research university, which he said is not much different than managing better outcomes in health care: boosting access for minorities, helping ensure there is a talent

pipeline for graduates, and increasing the prosperity and health of the community.

Muma earned a bachelor's degree in Physician Assistant Studies, a Master of Public Health in Community Health, and a PhD in higher education administration. He has held a number of positions at WSU since joining the faculty in 1994, including director of the PA program from 2002-08, chair of the Department of Public Health Sciences, assistant provost and then provost in 2018. He has written numerous peer-reviewed articles and has edited four books on

PLEASE SEE **MUMA**, PAGE 4

Biden mandates vaccinations; MSSC survey results

President Biden unveiled this month a COVID-19 action plan that includes a vaccine mandate for health care facilities that accept Medicare and Medicaid funding.

The action "will apply to nursing home staff as well as staff in hospitals and other CMS-regulated settings, including clinical staff, individuals providing services under arrangements, volunteers, and staff who are not involved in direct patient, resident, or client care."

CMS is expected to issue in October an Interim Final Rule with Comment Period about the vaccine mandate, including information

about deadlines and what facilities are under the mandate.

Many MSSC members have struggled to determine a vaccination policy for their staffs. MSSC surveyed practice managers on their policies and concerns in late August and early September – prior to the Biden administration announcement.

Of the 52 practices that responded to the survey, the staff

vaccination rate ranged from 20 to 100 percent. The average rate per practice was 80 percent.

The reasons staff cited for not being vaccinated included many of the same objections as the public at large: uncertainty about vaccine reaction, lack of long-term data on side effects, objections to vaccinations, prior COVID infection, religious beliefs, pregnancy, conspiracy theories and misinformation.

Survey results:
Staff vaccination rates ranged from 20 to 100 percent.
The average rate per practice was 80 percent.

PLEASE SEE **SURVEY**, PAGE 2



SEPTEMBER
2021

INSIDE

- SEPTEMBER 2021 PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE, **PAGE 2**
- MSSC TO HOST "BLACK MEN IN WHITE COATS" FILM, **PAGE 2**
- MPR TURNS 10, **PAGE 3**

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who care for ...
our patients,
our community,
and our profession.

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SEDGWICK COUNTY

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Project Access is a shining light in our community



Stephen J. Grindel, DO
September President's Message

Many young physicians may not be aware of Project Access or its outstanding contributions to serving the uninsured people of our community. The development of Project Access was led by Dr. Paul Uhlig and Dr. Joe Meek of the University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita. Both of these outstanding leaders noted the need to serve low-income individuals without health insurance who did not qualify for government programs.

Drs. Uhlig and Meek visited the first Project Access program in Asheville, N.C., where the combined resources of physicians, pharmacists, hospitals and many other entities serve the uninsured. They received an initial grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation for planning the program and, subsequently, an extended three-year grant for implementation. The year was 1999, and the number of residents living in Sedgwick County without insurance was 40,000.

Dr. Uhlig was able to convince 239 Medical Society physicians to join him in 1999, and the number climbed to 537 volunteer physicians in 2000. The strength of Project Access was not only the physician involvement but in partnering with hospitals, pharmacies, dentists, physical therapists and hospice providers to obtain comprehensive care for patients.

The funding of Project Access involves multiple entities. Support-

ing institutions include the City of Wichita, Sedgwick County and the United Way of the Plains. One-fourth of the budget relies on financial donations. Project Access' recent fundraiser at the home of Jill Docking raised about \$24,000. Currently, MSSC Executive Director Philip Brownlee and Project Access Executive Director Shelley Duncan are seeking support from the state of Kansas.

The numbers are staggering regarding the care provided. Almost 15,000 patients have been served, with \$55 million in physician contributions over the past 20 years. Hospital contributions amount to \$182 million, with another \$6 million in donated medications. It is amazing what can be done when our Medical Society collaborates with other groups to serve uninsured patients.

The MSSC wishes to thank all of the contributing parties. None of this success could have been obtained without all the groups working together. We also wish to thank the staff at Project Access for their dedication and expertise in helping people without insurance obtain the medical care they so desperately need.

I also would like to thank and commend all of the physicians donating time and resources to serve our community. In addition, I would like to recognize Dr. Daniel Caliendo, president of the Project Access board, along with the following physician board members: Drs. Joe Davison, Maurice Duggins, Tom Bloxham, Eli Brumfield, Therese Cusick, Lowell Ebersole and Donna Sweet, along with Dr. Uhlig, who is an emeritus board member.

Project Access is a shining light in our Medical Society community.

Documentary on Black physicians underscores health disparities

MSSC, Ascension Via Christi and the Wichita Center for Graduate Medical Education are hosting screenings of the documentary "Black Men in White Coats." The screenings and moderated discussion sessions will be held primarily online.

The screenings, sponsored by the American Medical Association, will occur Nov. 2-4. Information and links to register or watch the film via Zoom will be emailed next month. The film calls attention to barriers preventing Black men from becoming physicians. It notes that only 2% of U.S. physicians are Black men, and fewer Black men applied to medical school in 2014 than in 1978.

MSSC is working to increase the number of Black physicians in Wichita, in part as a way to address health disparities. Research has found that Black patients, particularly Black men, tend to have better health outcomes when seen by Black physicians.



SURVEY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Of the responding practices, 71 percent encouraged or strongly encouraged their staffs to get vaccinated, and 12 percent of the practices mandated vaccinations. An additional 17 percent of practices said they didn't need a mandate because 100 percent of their staffs were already vaccinated.

A common concern about mandating vaccinations was that staff might quit. "It is so hard to find reliable staff right now," one practice noted. Another said: "If I lost key employees who work, office might fail."

The Biden mandate could make it difficult for an employee to leave and go to work at another health care facility, but the potential for losing staff remains. One practice also noted the administrative challenge of implementing a mandate, including updating policies and evaluating potential exemption claims: "It's not simple and something you just mandate overnight."

Project Access event nets \$25,000

Project Access, an MSSC affiliate that coordinates donated health care to uninsured residents of Sedgwick County, held a successful fundraiser on Sept. 2. The event, which was held outdoors at the home of Jill Docking, netted about \$25,000.

In addition to a silent auction, the event featured a Project Access patient speaking about her experience with the program. The patient said she was grateful for the physicians who have treated her for several medical conditions, including an autoimmune disorder, and the staff who have helped her navigate the process and help with her medications.

Project Access is supported by the City of Wichita, Sedgwick County and United Way of the Plains. It also relies on grants and donations, such as those raised at this event.



MPR celebrates its 10th anniversary of physician services

Medical Provider Resources (MPR) opened its doors in 2011, well-versed in providing physician verification services with a long history of excellence in staff credentialing expertise. Today, as it celebrates its 10th year in business, MPR has grown exponentially with new services and robust Midwest enrollment.



BOND

"It's been a joy in my professional career to develop and lead MPR for the past 10 years," CEO Vicki Bond said. "We started with less than 10 employees and we are now 26 dedicated professionals who are talented in credentialing."

In addition to its foundational verification services, MPR today specializes in processing applications for every type of insurance enrollment, a process that often frustrates physician practices and can dig into a physician's bottom line.

Many physician practices are enrolled in at least a half-dozen commercial plans, including Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Aetna, ProviDRs Care Network and Health Partners of Kansas. Then there are the federal plans including Medicare, the Kansas Medical Assistance Program and KanCare.

It's all a part of the organization's growth strategy to create efficient and relevant physician services, Bond said.

"It's been 10 years of expansion," she said. "Ten years ago we saw the value in developing a centralized process to eliminate the need for physicians to complete multiple hospital applications. Since then, we have deepened the efficiency of gathering data once and repurposing that data to include provider (insurance) enrollment. It's exciting to find new ways of using the data and

growing efficiency."

MPR, for example, recently began expanding into academic credentialing when the new College of Osteopathic Medicine came to Wichita.

"We have the data they needed for faculty credentialing in our database already," Bond said. "We were able to expand into that service line of academic credentialing rather quickly."

MPR's leaders say the organization's goal is to make credentialing and processes as painless as possible, going beyond enrollments and re-enrollments and keeping an eye on everything from license expiration to DEA renewals. MPR also keeps tracks of all CMEs and clinical privileges.

"With several hospitals in our area, credentialing can become overwhelming for the physician," said board Chairwoman Jennifer Jackson, MD. "MPR has served the medical community by providing this incredible one-stop shop for credentialing, which decreases physician and staff time when applying for privileges."

MPR, which was formed by the Medical Society of Sedgwick County 10 years ago, has grown to provide services to more than 130 facilities in Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri and Wyoming, becoming one of the largest credentialing services in the nation, board member Rick Kellerman, MD, said.

More is yet to come. "I look forward to leading the company into new markets," Bond said.



DR. JACKSON



DR. KELLERMAN

MILLER CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tives that gauge the overall health of communities.

"So, if we look at life expectancy in Kansas, across the whole state, it's 78.6 years," Miller said. "But 13 census tracts in Kansas are below 70, and the majority are in Wyandotte, Shawnee and Sedgwick counties for the most number of census tracts under 70."

Sedgwick County, she said, houses seven of those 13 tracts, but Wyandotte County has the lowest life expectancy of 62.5 years, which is 27 years lower than the census tract with the highest life expectancy. Miller said the numbers didn't completely surprise her, citing a 2018 article that listed Wichita as the third most redlined city in the country.

"When you look at disparities, there's a huge correlation in areas historically redlined and the disparities we see today," she said. "It's not a shocker. Redlining played a huge role in Wichita's history. There are a lot of housing segregations in the city."

And, according to the National Community Reinvestment Coalition, there are statistically significant associations between greater redlining and general indicators of population health, including increased prevalence of poor mental health and lower life expectancy at birth.

In helping shape KHF's influence on relevant health programs, Miller is evaluating these health disparities and taking into consideration other factors. These include an aging population throughout the state and increased concentrations of diversity, such as a growing number of Black and Hispanic populations that are more impacted by life expectancy and health disparities.

For example, over the next several decades, the white population in Kansas is expected to decline by at least 20%, while Black and Hispanic populations will grow substantially, she said. The Hispanic population is anticipated to nearly quadruple by 2066,

an increase of almost 287%.

"If you look currently, the Black and Latin populations in Kansas on average have a lower life expectancy and higher occurrences of major illnesses, lower income and education attainment than do white people in Kansas," Miller said. "We can focus our efforts now in communities of color to change the outcomes for future generations. If we don't, our entire state will struggle with lower health outcomes while facing increasing financial challenges."

KHF views health as so much more than health care, Miller said. Health is about the economy, the workforce, education, voting, housing, transportation, the criminal justice system and more.

Miller said KHF can play an even more impactful role by focusing on communities with the greatest health disparities and engaging more in the policy arena to advocate for broader and more long-lasting change.

"One of the things we talked about as we move forward is targeting efforts in the areas with the greatest disparities, really getting into those communities in a much more meaningful way than we have done historically," she said. "Really partnering with all the entities working on those areas and working directly with the communities to understand what their needs and desires are."

KHF, which has provided more than \$600 million in grants to improve health in Kansas communities over the past 35 years, is so much more than a checkbook, Miller said. The organization wants to look beyond health care alone and get to the root cause of health disparities while increasing its policy footprint around issues that affect community health.

"Going forward, we want people to view us as a partner, working side by side with someone who's interested in figuring out how a community can achieve its goals," Miller said. "It may or may not be a check we write."

HIV infection and patient education.

In all, Muma has more than 30 years of experience as a professor, administrator and physician assistant in internal medicine and infectious diseases.

Muma says his top goal is affordable access to education, especially for underrepresented minority groups. One of the biggest problems, he said, is there isn't enough need-based aid for our underserved student population. One in four of WSU's freshman class identifies as an underrepresented minority and, across the six state universities in Kansas, Wichita State hosts 20% of Pell eligible students.

"We have great academic programs, great opportunities for students, and we're doing everything we can to lift up this community and make sure everybody has access," Muma said.

Muma said WSU is on track to be a Hispanic-serving institution by the end of the decade, which means 25% or more of full-time equivalent enrollment are Hispanic or Latino. Education, like health care, needs to reflect more diversity both from a student and faculty perspective, he said. This diversity continues to be an opportunity for growth.

"We have a bigger population to draw upon," Muma said. "We're above here where we were in pre-COVID times. We had a huge increase in freshmen this fall and international students."

He said he's focused on filling up funding holes that create roadblocks to access. Many low-income students are eligible for Pell grants and some for merit-based aid from the institution, but there remains a gap in their ability to pay the full cost of tuition.

To cover that gap, WSU has reallocated more than \$7 million toward increasing enrollment, mostly through need-based aid.

"That's really starting to pay off," Muma said.

"He also wants to make sure WSU and Wichita's businesses – the people who hire WSU's graduates – are aligned. "I am laser focused that we have the right kinds of degrees needed in our economy here," Muma said.

A big area is digital: data science, analytics, art, cybersecurity, homeland security, etc. Muma said everything eventually will be touched by the digital transformation and he's fortifying WSU's academic programs with the right tools to meet demand, including an enhanced focus on linguistics. WSU also boasts about 25 new companies right on campus, expanding the learning opportunities.

"We're constantly making sure we're meeting business' needs," he said. "One of our main priorities beyond that is every student has the opportunity for an applied learning experience."

Muma's third overarching priority is to increase the prosperity of the Wichita community focused around work on the Innovation Campus, which attracts companies centered on digital issues, research and testing, and new technology.

He said the campus is getting ready to break ground for a national research and testing site. "The idea is we'll create new businesses and jobs for our community," he said.

Muma also notes that he's been in talks with KU over the past few years about jointly building an academic health science center that would benefit both academic institutions. That is still a goal for Muma, who earned his academic stripes in Texas where multiple medical schools worked together to improve education, community health and patient outcomes.

"The idea now is building a joint facility somewhere near the downtown area where we're all working together and sharing space," he said. "My dream is to create an interprofessional environment for training, to improve outcomes, innovation and research."

ROSTER UPDATE

Keep your 2021 roster current with this information.

Key: [BC] Board Certified [F] Accredited Fellowship [R] Residency [AT] Additional Training [F*] Unaccredited Fellowship

NEW MEMBERS



Kevin W. Brinker, DO

[BC] Family Medicine/OMT
Wichita/Sedgwick County EMS System
Interim Medical Director
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NPI: 1417018201

Medical education obtained at Kentucky College of Osteopathic Medicine, Pikeville 8/2001-5/2005. Residency in Family Medicine at Pikeville Medical Center 7/2005-6/2008.



Jessica L. Brozek, MD

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[F] Orthopaedic Sports Medicine
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NPI: 1669818548

Medical education obtained at KUSM-Kansas City 8/2009-5/2013. Residency in Orthopaedic Surgery at KU Medical Center, Kansas City 7/2013-6/2018. Fellowship in Sports Medicine at TRIA Orthopedic Center, Bloomington, MN 8/2018-8/2019.



Carla Burford, MD

[R] Obstetrics & Gynecology
College Hill Obstetrics & Gynecology
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3233 E 2nd St, 67208
NPI: 1336677392

Medical education obtained at KUSM-Kansas City and KUSM-Wichita 7/2013-5/2017. Residency in Obstetrics & Gynecology at KUSM-Wichita 7/2017-6/2021.



Martin de la Presa, MD

[R] Ophthalmology
[F*] Cornea & External Disease
Greene Vision Group
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Toll Free: 800-362-3296
655 N Woodlawn, 67208

OFF: 316-721-2701

FAX: 316-721-8612

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NPI: 1659732576

Medical education obtained at University of Utah School of Medicine, Salt Lake City 8/2011-5/2016. Internship in General Surgery at Oregon Health & Science University 7/2016-6/2017. Residency in Ophthalmology at University of Minnesota 7/2017-6/2020. Fellowship in Cornea & External Disease at Cincinnati Eye Institute 7/2020-6/2021.

ROSTER UPDATE *Continued*

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Key: [BC] Board Certified [F] Accredited Fellowship [R] Residency [AT] Additional Training [F*] Unaccredited Fellowship



Joel Dickerman, DO
[BC] Family Medicine/OMT
[BC] Hospice & Palliative Medicine
Kansas Health Science Center
Dean & Chief Academic Officer
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Medical education obtained at Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine 8/1980-6/1984. Internship and Family Medicine residency at Northwest General Hospital, Milwaukee 7/1984-7/1986.



Marc Olivier Duverseau, MD
[R] Surgery
NMC Health Surgical Specialists
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Medical education obtained at Ross University School of Medicine, Miramar, FL 8/2012-5/2016. Internship in General Surgery at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, MN 6/2016-6/2017. Residency in General Surgery at Mountain Area Health Education Center, Asheville, NC 7/2017-6/2021.



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1851 N Webb Rd, 67206
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Medical education obtained at Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee 8/2011-3/2016. Residency in Ophthalmology at University of Wisconsin, Madison, 7/2017-6/2020. Fellowship in Oculoplastic Surgery at Oculofacial Plastic Surgery Consultants/Luxe Aesthetics, NC 7/2020-6/2021.



Ashraf Jmeian, MD
[BC] Cardiovascular Disease
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[BC] Internal Medicine
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Medical education obtained at University of Jordan, Amman 7/2002-6/2009. Residency in Internal Medicine at Seton Hall University, NJ 7/2010-6/2013. Fellowships in Cardiovascular Disease 7/2013-6/2016 and Interventional Cardiology 7/2016-6/2017 at New York Medical College/St Joseph's Health, Paterson, NJ.



Abhijeet Kadam, MD
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[F] Orthopaedic Surgery of the Spine
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Medical education obtained at Lokmanya Tilak Medical College & General Hospital, Mumbai, India 7/2002-2/2007. Residency in Orthopaedic Surgery at Lokmanya Tilak General Hospital 5/2009-4/2012. Fellowships in Orthopaedic Surgery of the Spine at Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 8/2015-7/2016; Boston University Medical Center 8/2016-7/2017; and MedStar Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore 8/2017-7/2018. Fellowship in Orthopaedic Sports Medicine at Aria Jefferson Health-Northeast, Philadelphia 8/2018-7/2019.



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Medical education obtained at University of Nairobi, Kenya 10/2002-12/2007. Residency in Internal Medicine and Pediatrics at KUSM-Wichita 10/2017-10/2021.

ROSTER UPDATE *Continued*

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Key: [BC] Board Certified [F] Accredited Fellowship [R] Residency [AT] Additional Training [F*] Unaccredited Fellowship



Kyle M. Lemley, MD

[BC] Pediatric Critical Care Medicine
[BC] Pediatrics
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Medical education obtained at St George's University School of Medicine, Grenada 8/2003-5/2008. Residency in Pediatrics at University of Toledo College of Medicine, Toledo, OH 7/2008-6/2011. Fellowship in Pediatric Critical Care Medicine at Children's Mercy Hospital, Kansas City, 7/2012-6/2015.



Sanjiv Prabhu, MD

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Medical education obtained at KUSM-Kansas City 8/2003-5/2007. Residency in General Surgery at KUSM-Wichita 7/2007-6/2012.



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John M. McEachern, MD

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Dreams: Realized

ROSTER UPDATE *Continued*

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Active MSSC member 1994-2008.



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Medical education obtained at KUSM-Kansas City 8/2009-5/2013. Residency in General Surgery at Memorial Health University Medical Center, Savannah, GA 7/2013-6/2018. Residency in Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery at Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia 8/2018-7/2021.



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Medical education obtained at University of Nebraska College of Medicine, Omaha 8/2012-5/2016. Residency in General Surgery at KUSM-Wichita 7/2016-6/2021.



Brandon M. Wheeler, DO
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Wichita Anesthesiology, Chtd
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Medical education obtained at OSU College of Osteopathic Medicine, Tulsa 8/2006-5/2010. Residency in Anesthesiology at OSU Medical Center, Tulsa 7/2010-6/2014.

REINSTATE TO ACTIVE



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[F] Clinical Cytogenetics
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550 N Hillside, 67214

NPI: 1780664920
Active MSSC member 2005-20.

CHANGES

Sarab Alseoudi, MD
Advanced Neurology Consultants
Email: sarab.alseoudi@mynmchealth.org

Bala Bhimavarapu, MD
Ascension Medical Group Via Christi - Pediatric Hospitalists
FAX: 316-291-4880



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ROSTER UPDATE *Continued*

Keep your 2021 roster current with this information.

Key: [BC] Board Certified [F] Accredited Fellowship [R] Residency [AT] Additional Training [F*] Unaccredited Fellowship

John A. Billingsley, III, MD

Greene Vision Group
OFF: 316-636-2010

Bryan L. Black, MD

Kansas Pain Specialists is primary location.
Secondary location:
Kansas Medical Center
1124 W 21st St
Andover, KS 67002

Joseph A. Camacho, MD

Wichita Anesthesiology, Chtd
OFF: 316-686-7327
FAX: 316-686-1557
8080 E Central S-250, 67206

Mark R. Fesen, MD

Central Care Cancer Center
OFF: 620-792-5511
FAX: 620-792-5977
204 Cleveland St
Great Bend, KS 67530
OFF: 316-283-1141
FAX: 316-283-1162
730 Medical Center Dr
Newton, KS 67114

Scott M. Hane, MD

Tara L. Katz, DO

Michael A. Wilson, MD

Ascension Medical Group Via Christi - Andover Rd
OFF: 316-274-4976

Lana N. Hattar, MD

Mayssa Zayat, MD

Ascension Medical Group Via Christi - Pediatric Gastroenterology
848 N St Francis S-3901, 67214

Penny E. Jeffery, MD

HealthCore Clinic
FAX: 866-514-0974

Anwar K. Jones, MD

Children's Mercy Wichita - St Joseph

Sean C. Kane, DO

Kylee Levin, MD

David J. Norris, MD

Patricia W. Powell, MD

Mid Continent Anesthesiology Chtd (10/1/21)
Same phone, fax, address

Umber Z. Khan, MD

Ascension Medical Group Via Christi - Neurology
848 N St Francis S-3901, 67214

Ricky W. Lee, MD

Pedro W. Vivar Cruz, MD

Ascension Medical Group Via Christi - Neurology
Fax: 316-291-4890
848 N St Francis S-3949, 67214

Clay E. Lyddane, MD, PhD

Advanced Men's Health
OFF: 316-776-9495

Reinaldo E. Mijares, MD

Restoration Healthcare
OFF: 316-358-6400

Tara J. Neil, MD

Ascension Medical Group Via Christi St. Joseph Family Medicine
FAX: 316-665-6082

Philip L. Newlin, MD

Ascension Medical Group Via Christi - Carriage Parkway
OFF: 316-274-2215
FAX: 316-274-2314

Terri A. Nickel, DO

Nichole M. Riddel, MD

Ascension Medical Group Via Christi - 21st & Reflection Ridge
OFF: 316-274-9850

Simon P. Patton, MD

Ascension Medical Group Via Christi OB/GYN
OFF: 316-274-1550
FAX: 316-494-6364



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ROSTER UPDATE *Continued*

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Key: [BC] Board Certified [F] Accredited Fellowship [R] Residency [AT] Additional Training [F*] Unaccredited Fellowship

Claudia Perez-Tamayo, MD

Central Care Cancer Center
Great Bend office is now primary location.
Secondary office:
OFF: 620-272-2579 | FAX: 620-272-2685
410 E Spruce St
Garden City, KS 67846

Ragnar Solo Peterson, MD

Ascension Medical Group Via Christi - St Teresa
OFF: 316-274-1507

Padala J. (P.J.) Reddy, MD

Mayflower Clinic
OFF: 785-421-7477
808 N Cypress, 67206

Tara L. Richardson, MD

FreeState Connect
OFF: 316-670-3800
FAX: 316-789-6210
4723 E Douglas, 67218
Email: trichardson@freestatehealthcare.com

Patrick E. Roach, MD

Mid Continent Anesthesiology Chtd
OFF: 316-789-8444
FAX: 316-789-8444
6505 E Central S-288, 67206

Lindall E. Smith, MD

Wesley Medical Center – Pediatric Critical Care
OFF: 316-962-2000

Travis W. Stembridge, MD

Aetna
OFF: 316-295-6479
No fax

Vismay J. Thakkar, MD

[BC] Vascular Neurology
Neurology Associates of Kansas

Anis Toumeh, MD

Central Care Cancer Center
OFF: 816-381-8051 | FAX: 833-734-1556
1004 Carondelet Dr S-410
Kansas City, MO 64114

Duygu Uzun, MD

Ascension Medical Group Via Christi - Pediatric Hospitalists
OFF: 316-268-8065
FAX: 316-291-4396
929 N St Francis, 67214

Jose C. Velasco Di Domenico, MD

Central Care Cancer Center
Garden City office is primary location. Liberal office is secondary.

Mark L. Wellemeyer, MD

Greene Laser
Focus: Laser Vision Correction
Same phone, fax, address

Wesley Pathology Consultants is now

Forward Pathology Solutions

FAX: 316-962-7942

Cameron E. West, MD

[F] Dermatopathology

Hugh P. Wong, MD

Ascension Medical Group Via Christi - Carriage Parkway
OFF: 316-274-2250

Paula A. Worley, MD

Andover Family Medicine, LLC
OFF: 316-733-5120
FAX: 316-733-1280
2117 N Keystone Cir
Andover, KS 67002

CORRECTIONS

Samuel W. Amstutz, MD

Greene Vision Group
1277 N Maize Rd , 67212 (zip code corrected)

RETIRED

Arthur D. DeHart, MD – 6/30/21

Samuel E. Felt, MD – 5/29/21

Debra K. Hunt, MD – 6/30/21

David M. Netherton, MD – 7/31/21

Jon P. Schrage, MD – 7/31/21

DROPPED

Brent A. Crane, MD – 9/1/21

Faye Chang Giangiacomo, MD – Moving out of state

Paul M. Ndunda, MD – Moved out of state

M. Jake Ott, MD – 8/20/21

Thomas A. Woltjer, DO – Moved out of state

In Remembrance

MSSC extends its condolences to the family of Dr. Crisp-Lindgren, MD.

Naoma Crisp-Lindgren, MD, completed residencies in both pathology and nephrology, but launched her career in psychiatry after completing another residency at the University of Kansas School of Medicine. She died Aug. 4 at age 75.

At a time when women were rarely accepted into medical school in the U.S., Dr. Crisp-Lindgren moved to Germany, learned fluent German, and graduated from the Medizinische Hochschule Hannover in May 1981. After her psychiatry residency at KUSM, Dr. Crisp-Lindgren opened a private practice in Wichita for five and half years. She sold her practice in June 1999 and relocated to South Carolina, where she worked as a senior psychiatrist, medical director, private practitioner and, later, as a locum physician.



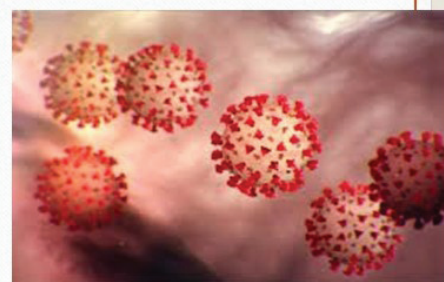
MSSC NEWS

MEDICAL SOCIETY of
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The MSSC News is published monthly by the Medical Society of Sedgwick County, Kansas. The Society does not necessarily endorse all the views expressed in this publication.

Managing Editor: Phillip Brownlee, Executive Director

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