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SOBRAMFA AT STFM 2015

Saturday, 25, April 2015 2:30 PM - 3:00 PM

7:30–9 pm STFM Annual Poetry & Prose Reading

LECTURE DISCUSSION

Sunday, 26, April 2015 2:30 PM - 3:00 PM

L08A The Pacemaker Agenda: Promoting a Culture of Wellness, Scientific Update, and Happiness for Training Young Family Doctors in Private Practice

Pablo Blasco, MD, PhD; Graziela Moreto, MD; Marcelo Levites, MD; Marco Aurelio Janaudis MD, PhD; Rosana Irie MD; Pedro Paula, MD

To prepare young family doctors for the growing opportunities in private practice in São Paulo, Brazil, SOBRAMFA-Brazilian Society of Family Medicine, has developed an innovative learning agenda required for all trainees and faculty members. An assorted routine of regular meetings (scientific, educational, cultural, teaching scenarios, and supervision) scheduled in advance combines a busy work schedule with scientific learning, develop competences, and professionalism and allows young doctors to perceive personal success in their lives. The presenters will share how they have organized the Pacemaker Agenda (PA) for more than a decade and how the trainees succeed in effective training and in gaining self-confidence and credibility among their peers. The PA is a familiar, collaborative, and teamwork scenario surrounded by wellness and happiness.

LECTURE DISCUSSION

Sunday, 26, April 2015 4:30 PM - 5:00 PM

L16B Family Doctors and Residents Leading Palliative Care Teams in Private Hospitals: Succeeding in Daily Challenges With Patients, Families, and other Physicians

Rosana Irie, MD; Pedro Paula, MD; Jaqueline Ferreira, MD; Marco Janaudis, MD, PhD; Graziela Moreto, MD; Marcelo Levites, MD; Pablo Blasco, MD, PhD

SOBRAMFA faculty members and residents have been in charge of several hospital palliative care patient's services for the last 7 years in São Paulo, Brazil. Educational outcomes among the family medicine residents involved are remarkable, since they learn about focusing on patients and not just on diseases, to control symptoms, to practice a healing relationship with families, and to deal with other specialists. A Palliative Care Team Model could collaborate for training family medicine residents through the daily challenges they face with patients, families, and their peers and enhances leadership and teamwork. Beside this, family doctors leading palliative care teams promotes new models of efficient collaboration with other specialties, and facilitate for building bridges with those disciplines increasing family medicine credibility.

SCHOLASTIC-PÔSTER

Sunday, 26, April 2015 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

SP024 The MF2 Program: A Mini Fellowship in Family Medicine for Involving Medical Students in the Family Medicine Context. A 10 Year Successful Experience in Brazil

Pablo Blasco, MD, PhD; Renata Carvalho; Elvis Fernandes; Graziela Moreto, MD; Maria Auxiliadora De Benedetto MD

Very few of the 241 current Brazilian medical schools have a curriculum that includes working with practicing family physicians, so students don't understand what family medicine is about. To help in this endeavor, SOBRAMFA- Brazilian Society of Family Medicine started in 2004 the MF2-Mini Fellowship in Family Medicine, which provides an opportunity for medical students to work with SOBRAMFA physicians in a wide variety of clinical settings. So far, 162 students from 46 different medical schools have participated, spending 1 or 2 weeks according with their respective medical school. The students' feedback on this Tag Along Program points out real understanding about the broad perspective of family medicine, emphasizes the significance of family doctors as role model, and increases respect and brings new leaders for family medicine.

PÔSTER

Tuesday, 28, April 2015 10:00 AM - 3:15 PM

FP155 Dying and Learning: What Medical Students and Residents Learn in a Palliative Care Teaching Scenario: Stories From the Front Line

Pedro S Paula, MD; Jaqueline Margonato Porfirio da Rocha Ferreira, MD; Rosana Irie, MD; Carla Kuno, MD

Purpose: Medical schools and residencies often ignore the lessons that palliative care and the dying process can give to the students. This study shows, by the voice of the residents themselves, how these lessons are precious. Methods: Three family medicine residents who have had palliative care experience were asked to write a narrative report on which they expose their experience and personal meanings attributed to what they lived on their practice. The reports were analyzed and the ideas exposed on the discussion of this article. Results: The narrative reports of the students show important lessons that could not be ignored on their formation. Lessons like the importance of family support, identification to the patient, mercy, and also learnings from bad behaviors were reported by the residents. Conclusions: Two topics emerge: the lack of experience on the death process and the good experiences when having direct contact with the palliative patients. These findings suggest that exposing the students to palliative care patients may help on their professional and personal life.

BREAKFAST-TOPIC-ROUNDTABLE

Tuesday, 28, April 2015 7:15 - 8:15 AM

B078 How Medical Students Can Develop a Medical Congress

Felipe Arruda Jr; Fernanda Santos; Gabriela Coelho; Ingredy Silva; Marcelo Levites, MD

Aim: The organization of scientific events has always been a taboo for medical students. This paper talks about the experience as medical students from different universities can organize a medical congress. **Method:** The study reports the experience of a group with 14 medical students from five universities in São Paulo, in the organization of a medical congress, with the help of the Brazilian Society of Family Medicine (SOBRAMFA). **Results:** After making a team work, a schedule of general and specific activities was conducted; this was based on the development of this report. **Conclusion:** It can be said that with the previous structure, an integrated, organized, and committed staff, students become able to develop a medical congress with quality.