

Development and Implementation of a Chief Resident for Research Role in a Psychiatry Residency Training Program

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Abstract: Psychiatry residency programs with robust research training can prepare physician-scientists to make contributions that advance the mental health field. Our psychiatry residency developed a chief resident for research position to help provide mentorship, community building, and advising around scholarly activities for residents. We present the process of implementing this new position in our residency to offer a model for engaging psychiatry residents in research.

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Introduction

There is a critical need for more physician-scientists trained in basic, clinical, and public health research in mental health.^{1,2} Psychiatrists, in particular, can play a key role in carrying out translational work that bridges the gap between the rapidly expanding field of neurobehavioral sciences and patient care.³ Recently, psychiatry residencies have been gaining popularity among physician-scientist trainees. Encouraging clinician scientists to maintain research momentum throughout psychiatry residency and guiding qualified researchers into the field calls for a robust research program with mentorship spanning the residency training experience.⁴

The Chief Resident for Research (CRR) role was developed to respond to the increasing size of the research track in a large academic psychiatry residency training program and provide near-peer mentorship, support, and leadership. In addition, residents in chief roles have substantial opportunities to develop their own leadership, teaching, and mentorship skills.⁵ Expanding the chief resident model beyond the traditional clinical chief roles increases leadership opportunities, allows for specialization, provides tailored support to residents with diverse career interests, and balances duties among chiefs. Non-psychiatry residencies have introduced novel chief roles, such as the Chief Resident for Research, but few psychiatry programs have followed suit.⁶

This report describes the development and implementation of the CRR role within an adult psychiatry residency training program based at a large academic institution in the United States. Since 2015, the residency program has appointed one CRR each year. This psychiatry residency training program has a research track that aims to expand the pipeline of psychiatrist researchers. Time dedicated to research increases throughout residency, from 5% during intern year to >75%

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Research Training in Psychiatry Residency Institute of Medicine, Board on Neuroscience and Behavioral Health, Committee on Incorporating Research into Psychiatry Residency Training, 2004-01-23 The number of psychiatric researchers does not seem to be keeping pace with the needs and opportunities that exist in brain and behavioral medicine An Institute of Medicine committee conducted a broad review of the state of patient oriented research training in the context of the psychiatry residency and considered the obstacles to such training and strategies for overcoming those obstacles Careful consideration was given to the demands of clinical training The committee concluded that barriers to research training span three categories regulatory institutional and personal factors Recommendations to address these issues are presented in the committee's report including calling for research literacy requirements and research training curricula tailored to psychiatry residency programs of various sizes The roles of senior investigators and departmental leadership are emphasized in the report as is the importance of longitudinal training e g from medical school through residency and fellowship As there appears to be great interest among numerous stakeholders and a need for better tracking data an overarching recommendation calls for the establishment of a national body to coordinate and evaluate the progress of research training in psychiatry

Graduate Medical Education in Psychiatry Matthew Macaluso, L. Joy Houston, J. Mark Kinzie, Deborah S. Cowley, 2022-06-09 This book functions as a guide for leaders in academic and non academic settings who are interested in developing managing or improving new or existing psychiatry residency programs It notes the complexity of administering a residency program with ready solutions and tactics Unique and comprehensive this book contains chapters that focus on key areas of residency program management and innovation including but not limited to meeting accreditation requirements clinical and didactic curriculum managing resident and faculty performance issues research and scholarly activity in residency programs rural training programs and faculty development Graduate Medical Education in Psychiatry is an invaluable resource for medical education leaders as well as trainees and those interested in psychiatric residency or academic psychiatry in general

Directory of Psychiatry Residency Training Programs, 1991 This directory provides the first systematic description of all accredited residency programs in general and child psychiatry Describes career areas available to psychiatrists Contains geographical listing of residency training programs with detailed entries Appendix A gives essential information about accredited residencies appendix B gives requirements for certification in psychiatry appendix C lists with addresses the members of the Association of Directors of Medical Student Education in Psychiatry Inc

Mentoring Health Science Professionals Sana Loue, 2011 This volume goes beyond examining traditional mentoring agendas by comprehensively addressing contemporary issues relating to mentoring This unique reference covers ethical and legal matters issues pertaining to diversity aligning learning and teaching styles between mentee and mentor and cross cultural mentoring Chapters provide an integration of current mentoring literature across diverse settings and conclude with

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Principles of Inpatient Psychiatry Fred Ovsiew, Richard L. Munich, 2008-11-01 Principles of Inpatient Psychiatry is geared to psychiatrists working in inpatient settings residents psychiatrists who occasionally provide inpatient care and psychiatric hospitalists who specialize in the inpatient arena Inpatient settings contain the sickest psychiatric patients such as those with a high risk of suicide agitation requiring emergency management or treatment resistant psychosis and depression all topics discussed in the book Co morbid general medical illness is common and the book focuses attention supported by case examples on medical and neuropsychiatric as well as general psychiatric evaluation and management Chapters address special clinical problems including first episode psychosis substance abuse eating disorders and legal issues on the inpatient service The editors bring expertise to bear on a wide range of treatments including psychopharmacologic psychodynamic and milieu approaches

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Psychopathology in the Genome and Neuroscience Era Charles F. Zorumski, Eugene H. Rubin, American Psychopathological Association, 2007-05-03 The fascinating Psychopathology in the Genome and Neuroscience Era brings together selected topics in psychiatric genetics epidemiology and prevention and neuroscience and education This key reference integrates this information across the fields of genetics epidemiology and neuroscience to arrive at an understanding of where recent advances in genetics and neuroscience advances that promise to enhance our understanding of human behavior and psychopathology are likely to influence psychopathology research and education in the near future How will the field of psychopathology incorporate the coming avalanche of information generated by these recent advances The answer will influence not only how mental health professionals diagnose and treat patients but also how the next generation of professionals is trained Chapters in this exciting compilation are based on individual talks by 20 international experts at the conceptual forefront of their respective fields given at the March 2003 American Psychopathological Association annual meeting Organized into four main sections the future of psychiatric genetics diagnosis and prevention of psychiatric disorders neurobiology and psychiatric disorders and the future of psychiatric education Psychopathology in the Genome and

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approach this volume appeals to anyone with an interest in the field including researchers clinicians and trainees Models of Emergency Psychiatric Services That Work Mary Jo Fitz-Gerald,Junji Takeshita,2020-08-27 This book describes a spectrum of possible solutions to providing comprehensive emergency psychiatric care It discusses in detail all components of emergency psychiatric care such as triage security management of suicide risk violent patients interdisciplinary treatment teams administration and telepsychiatry It has been written by and is of interest to psychiatrists emergency medicine physicians nurses social workers administrators the police and security staff Shaping the Future of Child and Adolescent Mental Health Matthew Hodes,Petrus J. De Vries,2022-09-19 Shaping the Future of Child and Adolescent Mental Health Towards Technological Advances and Service Innovations coincides with the 25th International Association for Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and Allied Professions IACAPAP Congress in Dubai from December 5 9 2022 There are three overarching themes of this book Firstly the impact of the Internet and digital technologies on the mental health and well being of children and adolescents including computerized therapies and the fundamental role of technologies to advance knowledge in the field Secondly a theme on harnessing the expansion of knowledge on psychiatric disorders and their treatment for children and adolescents exemplified by chapters on different kinds of adversity in child and adolescent mental health and a chapter on precision therapeutics Given the location of the IACAPAP Congress the third theme focuses on aspects of child and adolescent mental health in the Eastern Mediterranean Region Chapters provide insights into a broad range of contemporary technology and service innovation related topics in child and adolescent psychiatry and mental health These include growing up in the digital age cyberbullying clinical applications of big data and machine learning computerized cognitive behavioral therapy technology enhanced learning lessons from COVID 19 new understanding of the consequences of psychological trauma autoimmune encephalitis and precision therapeutics in depression Acknowledging the global challenge of child and adolescent psychiatry and mental health readers will find an emphasis on contextual challenges in the field including innovations for scaling up of mental health intervention in low and middle income countries and research and training in the Eastern Mediterranean Region Emphasizes digital influences and applications in child and adolescent mental health research psychiatric treatments and training Highlights children and adolescents in adversity including COVID 19 and psychological trauma Appraises new approaches to understanding selected psychiatric disorders in children and adolescents Addresses the research in child and adolescent psychiatry and mental health across the Eastern Mediterranean Region and training in the Gulf Region *The Care of the Uninsured in America* Nancy J. Johnson,Lane P. Johnson,2009-10-27 As Dr Cullen s chapter on information technology points out what is required is not just a new electronic system that follows the patients but a new language that creates and defines a system that can appropriately care for the patient What we design for the complexities of caring for the medically underserved can serve as model for caring for everyone in this country Many innovative bold and wonderful solutions have been developed as local regional models As

communities and states we can learn from and support each other But the local models are not by and large self sustaining Ultimately so tions to the lack of medical insurance in this country will require a national persp tive and federal funding That is part of the work we all must do and Dr Dalen s chapter points out some of the possibilities and pitfalls other countries have experienced When I wonder how the system we have hasn t already collapsed from its own weight I just need to look at the people working within it Healthcare is a service industry and we have been blessed with professionals who understand and live the concept of service in their daily lives who go the extra mile for the patient despite the vagaries the barriers and the sometimes mean spiritedness of the organi tional infrastructure

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Public Health Service Publication , **The WASP Textbook on Social Psychiatry** Rama Rao Gogineni,Andres J. Pumariaga,Roy Kallivayalil,Marianne Kastrup,Eugenio M. Rothe,2023 The WASP Textbook on Social Psychiatry aims to review the history and current state of the field of social psychiatry With topics ranging from adolescence to aging gender immigrant and other displaced statuses religion and more this ambitious book tackles the wide spectrum of social factors that impact an individual s mental health

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Functional Movement Disorder Kathrin LaFaver,Carine W. Maurer,Timothy R. Nicholson,David L. Perez,2022-02-23 This book is a practical manual for clinical practitioners seeking to take an interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary approach to the diagnosis and management of functional movement disorder FMD It discusses case vignettes reviews the diagnostic approach provides an update on available treatments highlights clinical pearls and details references for further reading Organized into three parts the book begins with a framework for conceptualizing FMD

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Seminars in Consultation-Liaison Psychiatry Rachel Thomasson, Elspeth Guthrie, Allan House, 2024-01-18 Consultation liaison psychiatry has evolved rapidly in the last decade with significant expansion of services across the UK Now in its third edition Seminars in Consultation Liaison Psychiatry provides a current comprehensive practically orientated guide that covers clinical topics education service development audit and research New and updated chapter topics cover the presentation diagnosis and management of common conditions and chapters on organisational topics provide insights into developing and managing the context within which practice takes place Each chapter is informed by the latest research while remaining hands on in its focus structured around common clinical scenarios that liaison staff encounter in hospital settings A practical guide this book is packed with essential reading for clinicians working at the interface between mental and physical healthcare

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