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Introduction

Graduate medical education (GME) is a cornerstone and the lifeblood of military medicine. It provides the basis for a continuing history of innovation and excellence in patient care, education and training, and research, in more traditional medical and surgical specialties and in unique military specialties such as flight surgery and diving medicine. Among the broad spectrum of military medical specialties, pediatrics and pediatricians have played essential roles in providing necessary primary and specialty care to hundreds of thousands of pediatric and adolescent dependents of active duty and retired military personnel. Set apart from their civilian counterparts, however, uniformed services pediatricians practice the science and art of their specialty in every corner of the globe and stand alongside their adult medicine and surgery counterparts in supporting operational forces and unique humanitarian missions. Uniformed services pediatricians have an important place and play an important role in the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP), with contributions focused in the activities of the Section on Uniformed Services and the Uniformed Services Chapters East and West.

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American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) Section on Uniformed Services

The Section on Uniformed Services, founded in 1959, is dedicated to educating physicians on topics in pediatrics unique to the uniformed services and to providing a forum for military pediatricians and Public Health Service physicians. In addition, the section consults to the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) Board of Directors, on request, on policy and other issues. Membership in the section is open to all Fellows of the AAP (including those in training) in the uniformed services; civilian AAP Fellows appointed by the surgeons general of the Army, Navy, Air Force, or US Public Health Service to act in the capacity of their civilian pediatric consultants; and retired military officers.

The section has more than 800 members. The Section on Uniformed Services hosts educational programs at the AAP National Conference & Exhibition. Topics addressed at past National Conference & Exhibitions (USPS) have included community pediatrics, management of complex humanitarian emergencies, sports medicine injuries, school health, and bioterrorism. The section works closely with AAP Uniformed Services Chapters East and West, the 2 AAP chapters composed of pediatricians in the uniformed services. In addition, the section works with the surgeon generals’ Pediatric Specialty Advisors, the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, and numerous military medical facilities around the country. The section produces a newsletter twice a year featuring updates on section, chapter, and AAP activities. The annual Scientific Awards Competition presents the Ogden Bruton, Howard Johnson, Andrew Margileth, Leo Geppert, and Val Hemming awards to papers in 6 areas.

The Uniformed Services Pediatric Seminar, which begun on 1965, ceased in 2013 due to government travel restrictions. We hope to re-institute this wonderful meeting in the future, which featured the USPS were the section business luncheon, Chapters East and West business meetings, the military training program directors’ meeting, meetings of the 3 services with their respective surgeon general’s Pediatric Specialty Advisors, the James Bass Challenge Bowl and a luncheon with the AAP president.

The section hosts the Ogden Bruton Lectureship and presents the Outstanding Service Award and the Dave Berry Award.

Current goals include providing an educational forum for the discussion of challenges and discoveries related to the global practice of Uniformed Services pediatrics, stimulating research and education in pediatric medicine as encountered in the full practice of Uniformed Services pediatrics and disseminating knowledge about Uniformed Services pediatrics through AAP and other channels to the medical profession at large and respective Surgeons General.

See our webpage at http://www.aap.org/en-us/about-the-aap/Committees-Councils-Sections/Section-on-Uniformed-Services/Pages/default.aspx
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Tacoma, WA

Program Demographics
Pediatric admissions/yr ........................................ 1,300
Outpatient visits/yr ........................................... 70,000
Deliveries/mo .................................................... 180

Available Subspecialties
On site: Academic General Pediatrics, Developmental Pediatrics, Dysmorphology/Genetics, Endocrinology, Gastroenterology, Hematology/Oncology, Infectious Diseases, Metabolic Disorders, Neonatology, Neurology, Orthopedics, Pediatric Cardiology, Pediatric Intensive Care, Psychiatry, Psychology, Pulmonary, Radiology, Pediatric Surgery, Pediatric Rheumatology, Allergy-Immunology, Lactation Consultants, Maternal Fetal Medicine Fellowship, Pediatric Ophthalmology, Pediatric Otolaryngology, Pediatric Psychiatry, Physical Therapy, Speech Pathology, Audiology, Case Managers

By consultation: Metabolic Disorders, Pediatric Dermatology, Pediatric Nephrology

No. of teaching staff
Physicians............................................................ 45
Fellows....................4-6 (Developmental Pediatrics)

No. of house staff
PL-1 ................................................................. 8
PL-2 ................................................................. 8
PL-3 ................................................................. 8

Affiliated Institutions
• University of Washington/Seattle Children’s Hospital, Seattle
• Mary Bridge Children’s Hospital, Tacoma

Rotations Outside the Medical Center
• Pediatric intensive care unit rotations at Seattle Children’s Hospital, Seattle and Mary Bridge Children’s Hospital, Tacoma
• Pediatric emergency medicine at Mary Bridge Children’s Hospital, Tacoma
• Hospitalist rotation at Mary Bridge Children’s Hospital, Tacoma
• Pediatric Nephrology at Mary Bridge Children’s Hospital

The Setting
Madigan Army Medical Center (MAMC) is a 414-bed medical facility that opened in 1992. MAMC represents state-of-the-art medical care and technology. MAMC has incorporated $80 million of new technology and medical equipment. Among the highlights are the Medical Diagnostic Imaging Support system for radiology image storing and retrieval with remote terminals throughout the facility, and the Clinical Information and Composite Health Care and AHLTA systems designed to simplify clinical charting for inpatient care, laboratory data retrieval, patient order entry, and email.

MAMC is ideally located just south of Tacoma in the scenic Puget Sound basin of western Washington. Seattle is just 40 miles to the north. Ferries ply the waters of Puget Sound for short excursions or for longer trips up into Canada. The Seattle-Tacoma area provides a wide assortment and unique combination of delectable dining, professional sports, theater, museums, and other cultural activities. Outdoor recreational activities include skiing, hiking, fishing, camping, sailing, and mountain climbing. Glacier capped Mount Rainier is less than 50 miles away.

The primary mission of MAMC Department of Pediatrics is to train physicians for future excellence in the care of pediatric patients from birth to 23 years of age. The patient population ensures the widest variety of experience in all clinical settings. The philosophy of the department is one of lively professional interaction with the residents, who are encouraged to question and challenge their attending staff. The graduating residents are well equipped to serve in their future roles as clinicians, teachers, and leaders in Military medicine.


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National Capital Consortium Pediatric Residency Program

Walter Reed National Military Medical Center, Bethesda, MD

Program Demographics
Pediatric admissions/yr .......................... 1,300
Outpatient visits/yr .............................. 54,500
Deliveries/mo (combined WRB/FBCH) ......... 270
NICU Admission/yr ............................ 360
Subspecialty Visits/yr ............................ 13,100

Available Pediatric Subspecialties
Academic Pediatrics; Adolescent; Allergy/Immunology; Anesthesia; Cardiology; Critical Care; Dentistry; Dermatology; Developmental Medicine; Endocrinology; Gastroenterology; Genetics; Gynecology; Hematology/ Oncology; Infectious Diseases; Lactation; Maternal Fetal Medicine; Neonatology; Nephrology; Neurology; Neurosurgery; Nutrition; Occupational Therapy; Orthopedics; Ophthalmology; Otolaryngology; Physical Therapy; Plastic Surgery; Psychiatry; Pulmonology; Radiology; Rheumatology; Social Work; Speech Therapy; Surgery; Urology

Pediatric Program
No. of teaching staff
Physicians ........................................... 75
Fellows .............................................. 20

No. of house staff
PL-1 [Army (5-6), Navy (2-4), Air Force (3)] ...... 11-13
PL-2 .................................................... 10-12
PL-3 .................................................... 10-12

Affiliated Institutions
- Children’s National Medical Center (CNMC)
- Fairfax Inova Hospital for Children
- Malcolm Grow Air Force Medical Center
- Fort Belvoir Community Hospital
- Womack Army Medical Center
- National Institutes of Health (NIH)

Rotations Outside the Medical Center
- PICU & emergency department rotation at CNMC
- PICU & emergency department at Fairfax Inova
- Outpatient Pediatrics Pre-Attending Rotation at Malcolm Grow Air Force Medical Center
- Nursery Pre-Attending Rotation at Fort Bragg Womack Army Medical Center

Philosophy of Collegiality
The National Capital Consortium Pediatric Residency Program is an integration of longstanding residencies at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, MD, and the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, DC, and is one of the largest pediatric training programs in the military and the only pediatric program training Army, Navy and Air force physicians. We recognize and embrace our residents as our current and future colleagues, and appreciate and foster the unique life-long learning needs of each of us.

Comprehensive Clinical Care
Our department provides primary and subspecialty care to some of the most complex patients in the military health system. Residents are part of a comprehensive and coordinated team that is able to deliver care through multidisciplinary clinics such as the Maternal Fetal Medicine/Perinatal Clinic, Sickle Cell Clinic, Craniofacial Clinic, Spina Bifida Clinic, Lupus Clinic, and the Childhood Cancer Survivors Clinic. Our Primary Care Pediatrics staff has over 200 years of practice experience. Fellowship programs in neonatology, pediatric gastroenterology, hematology/oncology, neurology, endocrinology, and infectious diseases add further depth to the clinical teaching program.

A Focus on Global Health
The program offers an unparalleled global health curriculum which includes required training at the Military Medical Humanitarian Assistance Course. Residents have rotated in Honduras, Kenya, Ghana, Peru, China, Moldova, Ethiopia, and aboard the USNS Comfort in South America, and cite them as the most influential experiences of their career.

Commitment to Research & Scholarship
A wealth of mentored research opportunities is available at Walter Reed as well as from the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, the NIH, the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, and the Naval Medical Research Institute. Over half of residents present research at national meetings, and a third have a peer-reviewed publication from their residency. Residents regularly are recognized with national resident research awards. Scan the QR code below to see a current list of publications by our faculty and residents.
The Setting

Washington, DC is culturally & politically stimulating - the local news is the national news. The climate is temperate with four distinct seasons; beaches, mountains, & ski slopes are all within a several hour drive. D.C. is a melting-pot of the country and the world, and excellent cuisine, music, and theater in almost every genre are available in dozens of neighborhoods. Conde Nast Traveler named DC the top food destination in recent years.

For sport enthusiasts, the D.C region boasts professional teams in football, baseball, hockey and soccer, plus scores of opportunities to watch or participate in amateur sports from kayaking to curling to cricket. There are unrivalled cultural activities for all ages, with the Smithsonian Museums and national monuments a short ride away.

D.C. is ranked as among the top 5 walk-friendly, transit-friendly, and bike-friendly cities in the country, and most residents live within 15 minutes of the hospital. Our residents have among the shortest commute times of all military pediatric residents (source: TransitScore) The region also boasts several of the finest school districts in the nation, and great housing options for singles, young couples, and families.

Visit our Program Web site at:  
www.nccpeds.com

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Naval Medical Center
Portsmouth, VA

Program Demographics

Ward admissions/yr.................................1,500
Pediatric Intensive care unit
sedations/yr............................................1,000
admission/yr...........................................300
Newborn Service admissions/mo..................275
Neonatal intensive care unit admissions/y........400
Outpatient visits/yr....................................34,600
Specialty clinic visits/yr.............................30,500
Peds visits in ED/yr....................................9,000
Eligible Pediatric beneficiaries.....................159,000

Available Pediatric Subspecialties

Adolescent medicine, allergy/immunology, cardiology, Child Psychiatry, developmental/behavioral, dermatology*, endocrine, gastroenterology, general pediatrics, genetics/dysmorphology, hematology/oncology, infectious diseases, intensive care, neonatology, nephrology*, neurology, radiology, and pulmonary; as well as the pediatric surgical subspecialties of general surgery, ophthalmology, otolaryngology, orthopedics and urology.

*available only at Children’s Hospital of the King’s Daughters (Norfolk).

Pediatric Program

No. of teaching staff Physicians....................70
Nurse Practitioners......................................12

No. of house staff
PL-1 (6 Navy, 6 Air Force).........................12
PL-2....................................................12
PL-3....................................................12

Numbers of Navy senior residents vary annually depending on the needs of the service.

Affiliated Institutions

- Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences (USUHS)
- Children’s Hospital of the King’s Daughters (CHKD)
- Langley Air Force Base (LAFB) Hospital

Rotations Outside the Medical Center

- Two ambulatory months at LAFB.
- Multiple subspecialty electives at CHKD possible.
- Humanitarian ship missions are emphasized
- Required rotations at CHKD: pediatric emergency medicine, inpatient ward and PICU.

The Naval Medical Center Portsmouth (NMCP) is located in southeast Virginia on the banks of the Elizabeth River. The historic battleship Wisconsin is in view from the Medical Center, home ported across the river in Norfolk. Virginia Beach is just a short drive to the east. The region, known as Hampton Roads or Tidewater, is the home of the largest concentration of US military in the world. Hampton Roads is the center of the Navy's Atlantic Fleet, but the Army and Air Force also contribute significantly to the total pediatric population of over 135,000 this large population ensures an excellent clinical learning environment with the highest annual number of newborn deliveries and pediatric clinical encounters in the Department of Defense (DoD). Our graduates are extremely well prepared for their potential duty in isolated stations because they have seen it, done it and taught it!

NMCP is known as the “First and Finest.” It is the oldest major medical facility in the DoD. The historic civil war era hospital (Building One) has been restored to its original luster and serves as the command and administrative suite and houses the 2003 Federal Library of the Year. The main clinical center (Building Two) was opened in 1999. The previous hospital (Building Three) has also been renovated and contains state of the art educational classrooms and auditorium, resident workspaces, eateries, a satellite gym perfect to escape to when call allows and lots of clinical and administrative spaces. It is a pleasure to work in such a beautiful, well-equipped and spacious facility!

We have been training Air Force residents since 2005 and have a significant complement of Air Force faculty, including a Chief Resident, to serve as mentors for your Air Force career.

The entire pediatric staff is committed to providing intense, personalized resident training; superb care to military children; and medical research. A balanced mixture of general pediatrics and tertiary care prepares the pediatric resident for a career as a general military pediatrician and provides a foundation for further training in pediatric subspecialties and academic pediatrics. Over the past 20 years, 98% of graduates from our pediatric residency program have been board certified by the American Board of Pediatrics.
Hampton Roads is one of the most popular vacation spots on the East Coast. The area offers something for everyone. The history buff can enjoy Williamsburg, Yorktown, and Jamestown, all within a 1-hour drive. For sports fans, Hampton Roads boasts minor league baseball and hockey teams, as well as excellent college-level sports. The fine arts are well represented with a symphony, an opera company, multiple theater groups, and a multitude of museums. The area allows for a wide variety of outdoor activities for all seasons.

In the summer, enjoy world-famous beaches or sail on the Chesapeake Bay. In the fall, take a short drive to the Shenandoah Valley to view the changing foliage. In the winter, snow skiing is only 3 hours away by car. In the spring, visit the Norfolk Botanical Gardens. Several cruise lines have recently begun sailing from Norfolk as well. Despite all that Hampton Roads has to offer, it is surprisingly affordable. Housing prices are reasonable, public schools are excellent and there is easy access to a number of military bases with excellent shopping and recreational facilities. For more information, please visit our command Web site (www-nmcp.med.navy.mil) and follow links to the pediatric department.

Visit our Program Web site at:

Point of contact: See page 15
Naval Medical Center San Diego
San Diego, California

Program Demographics
Pediatric admissions/yr .................... 3,600
Outpatient visits/yr ................................... 70,000
Deliveries/mo ................................................ 300

Available Subspecialties

Pediatric Program
No. of teaching staff ........................................ 37

No. of house staff
PL-1 ................................................................. 9
PL-2 ............................................................... 6
PL-3 ............................................................... 7

Affiliated Institutions
- Uniformed Services University (USUHS)
- University of CA, San Diego

Rotations outside the Medical Center
- University of California, San Diego
- Rady Children’s Hospital and Health Center
- Children’s Hospital of Orange County

Overview
The Naval Medical Center pediatric residency program is one of the best in the country. An excellent full-time faculty is dedicated to patient care, teaching, and research. The program is fully accredited by the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME) and Pediatric Residency Review Committee.

The Setting
The Naval Medical Center in San Diego (NMCSD), also known as “Balboa,” is one of the largest and most technologically advanced military treatment facilities in the world. San Diego County is home to the Pacific Fleet and the world’s largest Marine Corps base, Camp Pendleton. Balboa and the Department of Pediatrics are leaders in managed care and resource sharing in the navy. Residents have a robust primary care experience with patients on a medical homeport team. Concepts of Primary care are taught and stressed by a staff of 5 Military and 5 civilian general pediatricians and nearly 20 subspecialists in a group practice setting. More than 67,000 children are eligible for referral to subspecialty and surgical care. In addition to the large active inpatient and outpatient services and the military’s busiest NICU, the program has a state-of-the-art PICU with full transport capabilities.

An excellent full-time faculty that is dedicated to patient care, teaching, and research. The program boasts an active research curriculum for residents with engaged faculty mentors who combined published 16 peer-reviewed articles in the 2013-2014 academic year. The medical center has a state-of-the-art medical and surgical simulation center, medical library, telemedicine and teleconferencing facilities, and a computer system linked by a local area network with access to major universities and medical centers via the Internet. The program is accredited by the ACGME. The large and diverse population base, along with the modern facilities and excellent teaching faculty, provide an academic environment for training that is second to none. The Naval Medical Center is located in Balboa Park, the “crown jewel” of San Diego and home to theaters, museums, and the world-famous San Diego Zoo. San Diego boasts the world’s best climate with sunshine and temperatures from 70°F to 80°F year-round. Outdoor activities abound and include sailing, surfing, swimming, running, hiking, and biking. The NMCSD is located minutes from the beaches and is no more than 2 1/2 hours away by car from the mountains, deserts, and ski resorts. A variety of beautiful neighborhoods in different price ranges make San Diego a wonderful place to raise a family.

Visit our Web site at:
http://www.med.navy.mil/sites/nmcsd/Pages/Staff/Training/GME-PRP.aspx

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San Antonio Uniformed Services Health Education Consortium (SAUSHEC) Pediatric Residency Program

Integrated Institutions of Brooke Army Medical Center (SAMMC), San Antonio, TX, Wilford Hall Ambulatory Surgical Center (WHMC), San Antonio, TX and C.R. Darnall Army Medical Center (CRDAMC), Killeen, TX

SAMPC and the Affiliated Institutions - University of Texas and Children's Hospital of San Antonio Ward

Combined yearly admissions .................. 3136
Pediatric intensive care unit (PICU) ........... 2265
Neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) .......... 824
Deliveries ............................................ 4481
Outpatient visits ................................. 81,300

Available Pediatric Subspecialties

On site: Academic General Pediatrics; Adolescent; Allergy; Cardiology; Child Abuse; Dentistry; Dermatology; Developmental; Emergency Medicine; Endocrinology; Ear, Nose, and Throat; Gastroenterology; Genetics; Hematology/Oncology; Infectious Diseases; Intensivist; Neonatology; Nephrology; Neurology; Neurosurgery; Ophthalmology; Orthopedics; Psychiatry; Psychology; Pulmonology; Radiology; Surgery; Urology

Pediatric Program

No. of teaching staff Physicians .................. 82

No. of house staff

PL-1 (6 Army and 8 USAF) ..................... 14
PL-2 ................................................ 14
PL-3 ................................................ 14
PL-4 (Chief of Residents) ..................... 2
Fellows ............................................. 6 (Neonatal), 6 (Adolescent)

Affiliated Institutions

- University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio NICU Ward
- Children's Hospital of San Antonio, TX - Pediatric Intensive Care, Emergency Medicine – Anesthesiology

The Setting

The San Antonio Uniformed Services Health Education Consortium (SAUSHEC) Pediatric Residency is a joint Army and Air Force Residency Training Program and the largest DoD Pediatric Training Program. The Program has 14 house staff each year (6 Army and 8 Air Force) and uses 3 primary training hospitals (SAMMC, WHASC, and DACH) and 2 affiliated training hospitals (University Hospital & Children's Hospital of San Antonio Children's Hospital). SAMMC and WHASC are located in beautiful San Antonio and are only 14 miles apart.

San Antonio was described by O’Henry as “one of America’s four unique cities,” a bilingual city representing the blending of two cultures. Located in southern Texas, the weather is excellent and the cost of living is low. Though the 7th largest city in the US (pop. 1.3 million), San Antonio maintains a small town atmosphere while simultaneously providing amenities found only in large metropolitan areas such as professional sports (Spurs), renowned zoo, theme parks (Sea World, Fiesta Texas), theater, symphonies, the ‘world’s largest indoor rodeo’ and the world famous River Walk. The beautiful Texas Hill Country offers a myriad of outdoor activities and the beach is only 2 hours away.

SAMMC features a state-of-the-art Trauma Center, Burn Center, Pediatric & Neonatal ICU, and Resident specific office space. On the current WHMC space, a new Ambulatory Surgical Clinical Center will be built.

CRDAMC is the third integrated teaching hospital of the SAUSHEC Pediatric Residency. It is located on Ft Hood, TX, 140 miles north of San Antonio. C.R Darnall Army Medical Center is the largest Army post in the world. CRDAMC performs more than 1,800 deliveries a year and 150,000 pediatric clinic visits a year with a faculty of 10 Army and 4 to 6 civilian pediatricians. The resident rotations at CRDAMC are designed in part to better prepare our graduates for the environment in which most of them will practice after completion of training.
SAUSHEC is the location of a tri-service adolescent fellowship, neonatology fellowship, and is the military's only Extracorporeal Membrane Oxygenation (ECMO) Center. Our residents and subspecialists care for local and military children referred from Air Force and Army bases in Louisiana, Oklahoma and worldwide ECMO transports. Patients at military community hospitals are co-managed by their local pediatricians and SAUSHEC faculty and residents, providing our residents excellent teaching cases for GME from a broad geographic region. Our residents gain a valuable perspective of caring for children with special disabilities by rotating at the summer camp run by the Children's Association for Maximum Potential (CAMP).

The Military Unique Curriculum (MUC) has one thing distinguishing military from civilian residency training, preparing our graduates to excel. At the core of our MUC is the unique International Health Rotation, in place since 2001. All of our residents gain deployment training as well as course work in providing Humanitarian Assistance followed by hand-on experience in providing care in austere environments and carrying out a public health initiative.

The combination of Army/Air Force pediatric faculty of the SAMMC, WHMC, and DAMC ensures that the program has multiple faculties in every pediatric medical and surgical subspecialty. This faculty is totally dedicated to teaching, routinely rated as the #1 strength of our training program by the SAUSHEC Pediatric Residents. SAUSHEC has close ties with the University of Texas Health Science Center and Santa Rosa Children's hospital as additional sites for residency training in intensive care and ward rotations, providing our residents exposure to a diverse patient population not typically found in military medical centers.

The combination of an outstanding faculty; excellent source of patients; modern, state-of-the-art facilities; close university ties; and desirable location makes the SAUSHEC the premier pediatric residency in the nation.

Visit our Web site at:
http://www.bamc.amedd.army.mil/saushec/
http://www.sampcpeds.org/

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Tripler Army Medical Center
Honolulu, HI

Program Demographics
Pediatric admissions/year ........................................... 1,322
NICU admissions/year .............................................. 361
Outpatient visits/year ................................................. 55,000
Deliveries/month ......................................................... 239
Pediatric Sedation Center .............................................. 671

Available Subspecialties
Adolescent Medicine, Allergy/Immunology, Cardiology,
Child Abuse, Developmental Pediatrics, Endocrinology,
Gastroenterology, Genetics, Hematology/Oncology,
Infectious Diseases, Neonatology, Nephrology,
Neurology, Pulmonology, Radiology, General Pediatric
Surgery, Neurosurgery, Orthopedics, Ophthalmology,
Otolaryngology, Urology, Military Fellowship in
Neonatology

Pediatric Program

No. of teaching staff
Physicians ................................................................. 45
Fellows ................................................................. 6

No. of house staff
PL-1 ................................................................. 8
PL-2 ................................................................. 8
PL-3 ................................................................. 8
Fellows (neonatology) ............................................. 6

Affiliated Institutions
- John A. Burns School of Medicine, University of Hawaii
- Kapiolani Hospital for Women and Children,
  Honolulu, HI
- Uniformed Services University

Rotations Outside the Medical Center
- Pediatric inpatient ward at Kapiolani (PL-1)
- Pediatric PICU at Kapiolani (PL-2)
- Pediatric ER at Kapiolani (PL-3)

Pediatric residency training began at Tripler Army Medical Center More than 40 years ago with COL Ogden Bruton as the program director. Subsequently, during 2 separate tours, COL James W. Bass served as chief and program director for more than 20 of those years. More than 150 pediatricians have been trained. Many former residents remain leaders in military and civilian pediatrics today. A staff of more than 2-dozen pediatricians and pediatric subspecialists support this fast-paced academic program. The opportunity to evaluate and care for children from remote islands in the Pacific with unusual tropical diseases, and a close affiliation with an excellent Children’s hospital provide for a challenging, comprehensive pediatric training program.

The Setting
Tripler Army Medical Center, a Honolulu landmark overlooking Diamond Head and Waikiki Beach, 8 miles away, is the only military medical center in the Pacific. The 11-story structure sits on 366 acres of tropical hillside. The facility serves not only all Uniformed Service members on the island, but also 350,000 eligible Pacific Islanders. The referral base is 3 million square miles of ocean and 700,000 square miles of land mass across the Pacific Basin. Tripler is truly “pediatrics in paradise.” World-famous beaches and surf sports are all only minutes away. Honolulu, a busy metropolis of over 1 million people, is also a short drive away and boasts theater, a symphony, opera, major sporting events, a university, and an enormous range of restaurants and resorts. The island of Oahu is host to a dazzling array of facilities for the military family, all of which are available year-round because of the tropical Hawaiian climate: Hickam Air Force Base, Kaneohe Bay Marine Barracks, Schofield Army Base, Fort Shafter, and Pearl Harbor, are all within a short driving distance. In addition, the Hale Koa Resort in the heart of Waikiki, camping and private beach access at Bellows recreational facility, cabins in Volcanoes National Park on the Big Island of Hawaii, and Barking Sands Missile Range on Kauai are available exclusively to military families. Family housing is available on Tripler as well as in nearby Alaimalani Military Reservation and on Fort Shafter. Incoming housestaff are given priority housing wherever possible. Public schools are good, and a range of private schools are also available.

Visit our Web site at:

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Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Medical Center Dayton, OH
Wright State University Boonshoft School of Medicine/ WPAFB Integrated Pediatric Residency Program

Program Demographics
Dayton Children’s Hospital (DCH) as of 2013/2014
82 bed Ward—admissions/yr
..............................4351
41 bed NICU—admissions/yr (Level III B)
.............................. 676
16 bed PICU—admissions/yr
..............................850
10 bed Hematology/Oncology Unit— admissions/year........536
60 bed MVH (Level III B) NICU— admissions/year........830
DCH Outpatient
visits/yr.................................>70,000
DCH ER
visits/yr.........................................71,362
WPAFB deliveries/year (Level I) ..............420

Available Subspecialties
Adolescent Medicine, Allergy/Immunology,
Anesthesiology
Cardiology, Dermatology, Developmental Pediatrics,
Emergency Medicine, Endocrinology, Gastroenterology,
General Pediatrics, Pediatric Surgery, Genetics,
Hematology/Oncology, Infectious Diseases, Neonatology,
Nephrology, Neurology, Neurosurgery, Ophthalmology,
Orthopedics, Pathology, Psychiatry, Psychology,
Pulmonology/Critical Care, Radiology, Rheumatology,
Sleep Medicine, Urology, Child Abuse, Sports Medicine

Pediatric Program
No. of teaching staff (Physicians)
Civilian......249 (including many former/retired military)
Military......13
No. of house staff
PL-1 ........................................ 8 military, 8 civilian
PL-2 ........................................ 8 military, 8 civilian
PL-3 ........................................ 8 military, 8 civilian
PL-4.........................1 military chief, 1 civilian chief
Fellowship Programs........0

Affiliated Institutions
- Wright State University
- Miami Valley Hospital (MVH)

Rotations Outside the Medical Center
Our program is unique in that we offer the only free-standing children's hospital in Department of Defense GME, a 155 bed hospital that provides nearly 27,000 patient days per year. Beginning in 1978, WSU and Children’s Medical Center, now DCH, integrated its pediatric residency program with the pediatric residency program at WPAFB. The faculty, patient population, and facilities remain unmatched in the DoD. Residents may also elect to do an away rotation at select teaching hospitals in the Dayton, Columbus and Cincinnati area. In 2017, Dayton Children’s Hospital will open a new 260,000 sq. ft. 8–story patient care tower.

The Setting
IN 2014, AN AIR FORCE TIMES POLL OF READERS NAMED WPAFB AS THE #1 BASE IN THE AIR FORCE
We are located within the Dayton-Cincinnati metro area with a combined population of approximately 3.1 million residents. This metropolitan area provides diverse recreational opportunities, including the performing arts, historical sites, restaurants, museums, athletics and the Five Rivers Metro Park system. Millions of people visit the area each year to enjoy more than 100 local festivals, the US Air and Trade Show and the National Museum of the USAF. Numerous academic facilities are located in the area including the University of Dayton, WSU, Xavier University and the University of Cincinnati. Professional sports abound including the Dayton Dragons, the Cincinnati Reds, Cincinnati Bengals and the Columbus Blue Jackets hockey team, all of whom play within a 60-minute drive of the base. The surrounding neighborhoods offer quality affordable homes for rent or sale. There is family housing available on base, with an average waiting time of 3 to 6 months. Questions concerning on-base housing should be made to the Housing Referral Office at 937/257-6547 or via this link http://www.housing.af.mil/wright-patterson/index.asp

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