

US AIR FORCE GOVERNORS

1950-54 Harry G. Armstrong
1954-59 Dan C. Ogle
1958-63 Oliver K. Niess
1963-67 Richard L. Bohannon
1967-68 Kenneth E. Pletcher
1968-69 Henry C. Dorris
1969-70 Robert B. W. Smith
1971-73 Ernest J. Clark
1973-76 Dana G. King, Jr.
1976-78 Ernest J. Clark
1978-83 Murphy A. Chesney
1983-86 Gerald W. Parker
1986 Monte B. Miller, Maj. Gen.
1986-89 Alexander M. Sloan, Maj. Gen.
1989-92 Albert B. Briccetti, Col
1992-96 Charles K. Maffet, Col
1996-00 James M. Benge, Col
2000-04 Arnyce R. Pock, Col
2004-08 Kimberly P. May, Lt Col
2008-10 Vincent F. Carr, Col
2010-13 Rechell G. Rodriguez, Col
2013-17 William Hannah, Jr., Col
2017-Present Matthew B. Carroll, Col (ret)

CHAPTER LAUREATE AWARDS

1992 Lt Gen Monte Miller
1993 Col Al Briccetti
1994 Lt Gen Alexander Sloan
1995 No Award
1996 BG (Ret) Gerald Parker
1997 Col (Ret) Kenneth Maffet
1998 Col (Ret) George Crawford
1999 Col (Ret) R. Neal Boswell
2000 Lt Gen (Ret) Murphy A. Chesney
2001 Col (Ret) George Meyer
2002 Col (Ret) Takeshi Wajima
2003 Meeting Cancelled
2004 Col (Ret) Jay Higgs
2005 Col (Ret) Jose Gutierrez-Nunez
2006 Col (Ret) Theodore Freeman
2007 No award
2008 Col (Ret) Matthew Dolan
2009 Col (Ret) John (Rick) Downs
2009 Col (Ret) John McManigle
2010 Col Arnyce Pock
2011 Col (Ret) Richard Winn
2012 Col (Ret) James Jacobson

2013 Col (Ret) Thomas Grau
2014 No award
2015 No award
2016 No award
2017 Col (Ret) Jay B. Higgs
 Col Rechell G. Rodriguez
 Col (Ret) James M. Quinn
 Col (Ret) Michael Osswald
2018 Col (Ret) William N. Hannah, Jr.
 Col (Ret) Paul A. Hemmer, MD, MPH
2019 Col (Ret) Helen Hootsman
 Col (Ret) David M. Gremillion
2020 Col (Ret) Eleanor E. Avery
 Col Michael A. Forgione

MALCOLM C. GROW MEMORIAL LECTURE

The Malcolm C. Grow Memorial Lecture, which is nearly as old as the Society of Air Force Physicians (now known as the Air Force ACP Chapter), commenced to honor Major General Malcolm C. Grow (1887-1960).

General Grow received his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College in 1909, and served as a volunteer surgeon with the Russian Army from 1915 to 1917. In 1934, General Grow was co-founder of the Aeromedical Laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. During World War II, he served as surgeon of the Third Air Force in the European Theater and later in the Pacific Theater. He was awarded the Legion of Merit in 1943 for developing body armor to protect combat crews.

In 1946, General Grow was appointed Air Surgeon for the Army Air Force. He remained a surgeon through the transition of the medical department into an independent Air Force Medical Service, and was named the first Surgeon General of the United States Air Force on 1 July 1949. General Grow died at USAF Hospital, Andrews AFB, Washington, DC on 20 October 1960. The hospital was later renamed Malcolm Grow USAF Medical Center in his honor. This award is presented annually to an eminent civilian consultant chosen by the Chapter.

MALCOLM C. GROW MEMORIAL LECTURE RECIPIENTS

1962 John L. Bowers, MD
1963 Seymour M. Farber, MD
1964 Charles H. Best, MD
1965 Wesley W. Spink, MD
1966 Thomas M. Durant, MD
1967 Irving S. Wright, MD
1968 Benjamin Felson, MD
1969 Rudolph H. Kempmeier, FACP
1970 Franz J. Ingelfinger, FACP
1971 Arthur Grollman, FACP
1972 Robert L. Vernier, MD
1973 Wallace N. Jensen, FACP

1974 Jack D. Welsh, MD
1975 Robert I. Levy, FACP
1976 Jay P. Sanford, FACP
1977 F. Mason Sones, Jr, MD
1978 Hans Weill, FACP
1979 Roscoe R. Robinson, FACP
1980 Richard Quintiliani, FACP
1981 Rodney Bluestone, MD, MRCP
1982 Jerry P. Lewis, FACP
1983 Charles T. Richardson, MD
1984 Kenneth M. Kent, FACC
1985 Norton J. Greenberger, FACP
1986 Robert J.T. Joy, FACP
1987 William F. Jesse, MD
1988 Jay P. Sanford, FACP
1989 Harold C. Sox, Jr, FACP
1990 Edith P. Mitchell, FACP
1991 H. William Strauss, MD
1992 William D. Payne, MD
1993 Sharon E. Frey, MD
1994 Victor Herbert, MD, JD
1995 Larry Burrish, MD
1996 Michael D. Levitt, MD
1997 John G. Bartlett, M.D., FACP
1998 Robert Taylor, M.D.
1999 Thomas J Walsh, M.D. FACP
2000 Daniel Brookoff, MD
2001 Steven Nissen, MD
2002 James J. Ferguson, MD
2003 Kurt Kroenke, MD, MACP
2004 Gary Schwartz, MD, MAJ, USA
2005 Kurt Kroenke, MD, MACP
2006 Steven Steinhubl, MD
2007 No award
2008 Kenneth Olivier, MD
2009 Theodore Freeman, MD
2010 Cecile S. Rose, MD, MPH
2011 William T. Browne, MD, FCCM, FACP, FCCP
2012 Geno J. Merli, MD, FACP
2013 No award
2014 No award
2015 No award
2016 No award
2017 No award
2018 Col (Ret) Matthew J. Dolan, MD, MACP
2019 Col (Ret) Mark Miller, MD, FAAOS

2020 No award

PHILIP G. KEIL LECTURE

The Philip G. Keil Memorial Lecture was established in 1977 to honor Colonel Philip G. Keil, USAF, Medical Corps (1917-1975). Colonel Keil received his medical degree from the State University of Iowa in 1941. He served as a Squadron and Group Flight Surgeon in the China-Burma-India and Western Pacific Theaters. Following World War II, he returned to Iowa where he completed a residency in Internal Medicine while maintaining a reserve commission.

Dr. Keil was recalled to active duty in 1951, when there were only three certified internists in the entire Air Force. After serving as Chief of Medicine at the USAF Hospital, Maxwell AFB, he moved to the USAF Hospital, Lackland AFB, where he served as Chairman, Department of Medicine and first Program Director of the Intern and Residency Training Program. In 1956, Colonel Keil suggested to the Surgeon General that the Medical Service sponsor an educational meeting for Air Force internists. It was through this suggestion and diligent follow-up efforts that resulted in the first meeting of the Society of Air Force Internists and allied Specialists in February 1958 at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center. Dr Keil's distinguished Air Force career ended when he was medically retired in 1971 after serving as Deputy Commander of Malcolm Grow USAF Medical Center. The Philip G. Keil Lectureship is presented to a senior active duty or recently retired physician to commemorate that individual's leadership in a particular specialty.

PHILIP G. KEIL LECTURE RECIPIENTS

1977 Col Charles A. Coltman, Jr., FACP
1978 Col Malcolm C. Lancaster, FACP
1979 Col Richard B. Byrd, FACP
1980 Col Ralph D. Reynolds, FACP
1981 Col Robert L. Young, FACP, WHMC
1982 Col Robert E. Lordon, FACP, WHMC
1983 Col Leon P. Georges, FACP (USN)
1984 Col Richard B. Odom (USA)
1985 Col Val G. Hemming
1986 Col Robert A. Delemos
1987 Col Harold S. Nelson
1988 Col Charles Brady
1989 Col David Gremillion, FACP, Travis AFB
1990 Col Stephen MacDonald, FACP, WPAFB
1991 Col William F. Brant, MD (Meeting Cancelled)
1992 Col R. Neal Boswell, FACP, Lackland AFB
1993 Col George Crawford, FACP, Travis AFB
1994 Col (Ret) Robert J.T. Joy, MD, FACP, USUHS
1995 Col Sterling West, MD, FACP (USA)
1996 Major Christopher Sartori, Lackland AFB, TX
1997 Lt Col Timothy Cooper, M.D.
1998 Lt. Gen. (Ret) Edgar R. (Andy) Anderson M.D.

1999 Brig Gen (Ret) Charles Yeager
2000 Col (USA Ret) Barbara M. Alving, MD, MACP
2001 Col Richard Barrett, USA, MC, MD, USAMRID, Ft Detrick MD
2002 Col (Ret) Stephen J. Derdak, DO
2003 Scott Richardson, MD (meeting cancelled)
2004 Col (Ret) Theodore M. Freeman, MD, Wilford Hall Medical Center
2005 Barbara L. Schuster, MACP, Wright-State University
2006 Col (Ret) Jay Higgs, MD, Wilford Hall Medical Center
2007 No award
2008 No award
2009 Col (Ret) Michael Osswald, MD, Wilford Hall Medical Center
2010 No award
2011 Lt Col (Ret) Tom Sauerwein, MD, Wilford Hall Medical Center
2012 Col (Ret) Paul Hemmer, MD, Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences
2013 No award
2014 No award
2015 No award
2016 No award
2017 BGen J. J. DeGoes, MD, FACP
2018 LtCol (Dr.) Eddie D. Davenport
2019 Col (Ret) Jessica Servey, MD, MHPE, FAAFP
2020 Col Ramey Wilson, MD, MPH (USA)

DR. ARNYCE POCK EXCEPTIONAL MEDICAL STUDENT AWARD

The Dr. Arnyce Pock Exceptional Medical Student Award is presented to the outstanding graduating Air Force (AF) medical student who has selected Internal Medicine (IM) as a career and who consistently demonstrated exceptional performance in IM during medical school. This award was named after Colonel (Dr.) Arnyce Pock, an accomplished Internist, officer, leader, teacher, and mentor

Colonel Pock's career began at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, where she graduated from the AFROTC program with distinction. She received her medical degree from the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences (USUHS) and completed her residency training in Internal Medicine at Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Mississippi.

Colonel Pock joined the Society of Air Force Physicians (predecessor of the current AF Chapter of the ACP) in 1986 and served two tours on the Board of Governors. She became the first female Governor of the Air Force Chapter of the American College of Physicians (ACP) in 2000 and established a virtual Medical Student Advisory Council which connected 262 student members with the AF Board of Governors. These efforts, coupled with the resurrection of a vibrant, quarterly newsletter, led to the Chapter receiving its 2nd ACP Evergreen and 1st Chapter Management Award.

A master of military-medical diplomacy and tireless advocate for current & future Internists, she was a trusted advisor to the highest echelons of AFMS leadership. She served as the Surgeon General's Chief Consultant for Internal Medicine, the Director of the International Health Specialist Program and completed a 5-year term as the Medical Director for the Air Force Medical Corps, before transitioning to the role of Associate Dean for Curriculum at USUHS. Colonel Pock was recognized with the Air Force ACP Chapter's Laureate Award in 2010 and completed a 30 year career in the U.S. Air Force in 2015.

2001 2d Lt Kevin White
2002 2d Lt Wayne Latack
2003 2d Lt Jeff La Rochelle
2004 2d Lt Angelique Christman (Collier)
2005 2d Lt Julie Jerabek
2006 2d Lt Shelly Aldrich
2007 2d Lt Tedmond Szeto
2008 2d Lt Bryan Ramsey
2009 2d Lt Timothy Ori
2010 2d Lt Wilfred Perucho Dela Cruz
2011 2d Lt Lavanya Viswanathan
2012 2d Lt Kallyn Johnson
2013 2d Lt Jodie Timberlake
2014 2d Lt Joseph Yabes
2015 2d Lt Joshua Fields
2016 2d Lt Howard Lee
2017 2d Lt Max Barnes
2018 2d Lt Kevin O'Gorman
2019 2d Lt Bryce Warren
2020 2d Lt Cody Ashcroft

ARTHUR GROLLMAN AWARD

Arthur Grollman, MD (1901-1980) was an outstanding academician and researcher who was a close and valuable friend of the Medical Corps, United States Air Force. An internationally renowned researcher, Dr. Grollman was the first to develop a method for determining cardiac output, and pioneered in the effects of renal function on hypertension. He was one of the first to develop peritoneal dialysis and provided early research that led to the development of the dialysis machine.

Born October 20, 1901, he obtained his BS, Ph.D. (Chemistry), and medical degrees at Johns Hopkins University. Following faculty positions at Johns Hopkins, he joined the faculty at Southwestern Medical School in 1944, where he held positions of professor of medicine, professor and chairman of the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology, acting chairman of the Department of Biochemistry, and professor and chairman of the Department of Experimental Medicine. It was during this period that he was Consultant in Internal Medicine at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center and civilian consultant to the Surgeon General, USAF. He was the Boynton Lecturer, Society of USAF Internists, in 1958, and Malcolm Grow Memorial Lecturer, Society of USAF Internists, in 1971.

Dr Grollman was one of the first investigators to isolate steroids from the adrenal gland

and published a classic work, "The Adrenals," in 1936. He was nominated for the Nobel Prize for his renal research in 1950. Despite an extremely intensive schedule, Dr Grollman maintained a close association and friendship with the USAF Medical Corps and the Society of Air Force Physicians now known as the Air Force ACP Chapter. It was with great admiration and respect that the Air Force ACP Chapter dedicated the outstanding resident research presentation to this truly remarkable man.

ARTHUR GROLLMAN AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING RESIDENT PAPER RECIPIENTS

RESIDENT RESEARCH PRIZE

1963 Capt John J. McPhaul (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
1964 Capt Joseph C. Kopinski (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
1965 Capt Duncan A. McIntosh (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
1966 Capt Ralph D. Reynolds (David Grant Medical Center)
1967 Capt Robert E. Lordon (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
1968 Capt Frank Sanders (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
1969 Major J. J. Costanzi (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
1970 Prize discontinued
Reinstituted as the Arthur Grollman Award
1982 Capt Alex Limani (Keesler Medical Center)
1983 Capt Gary C. Prechter (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
1984 Capt J. Christopher Farmer (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
1985 Capt Stephen Block (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
1986 Capt Brad Prestidge (David Grant Medical Center)
1987 Capt Richard Henry (David Grant Medical Center)
1988 Capt Michael P. Vaughn (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
1989 Capt Thomas P. Bradley (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
1990 Capt Thomas Carlson (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
1991 No award; (meeting cancelled)
1992 Capt J. J. DeGoes (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
1993 Capt R. LoCicero (Keesler Medical Center)
1994 Capt Deborah Ornstein (David Grant Medical Center)
1995 Capt Ann Gilbert (David Grant Medical Center)
1996 Capt Caroline Dewitt (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
1997 Capt D. Scott Harper (Keesler Medical Center)
1998 Capt Todd W. Frieze (Wright Patterson AFB)
1999 Capt Matthew B. Carroll (David Grant Medical Center)
2000 Captain Patrick J. Danaher (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
2001 Capt Andrew Mackinnon (Wright Patterson AFB)
2002 Capt Damon Tanton (Wright Patterson AFB)
2003 No award; (meeting cancelled)
2004 Capt Christopher Brown (Wright Patterson AFB)
2005 Capt Melissa King (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
2006 Capt Jeffrey La Rochelle (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
2007 Captain Jacob Hoover (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
2008 Major Erik R. Schwalier (Wilford Hall Medical Center)

2009 Capt Alice Barsoumian (WHMC/San Antonio Military Medical Center)
2010 Capt Anjeli Nayar (Wright Patterson AFB)
2011 Capt Steven Deas (Keesler Medical Center)
2012 Capt Luke Surry (San Antonio Military Medical Center)
2013 Capt Blair Laufer (Keesler Medical Center)
2014 Capt Spencer Motley (Keesler Medical Center)
2015 Capt Christopher Smith (Keesler Medical Center)
2016 Capt Michael Gonzales (San Antonio Military Medical Center)
2017 Capt Michael Massoud (Wright Patterson Medical Center)
2018 Capt Sean Barnett (Wright Patterson Medical Center)
2019 Capt Jamie Geringer (SAUSHEC)
2020 Capt Seth VanDerVeer (SAUSHEC)

JAY SANFORD AWARD

JAY P. SANFORD, M.D.

The award for the best research presentation by a fellow trainee is named for Dr. Jay P. Sanford who was a great advocate of military medicine for 42 years of his brilliant career in academic medicine. Dr. Sanford graduated cum laude from the University of Michigan in 1952, and completed his research fellowship at Harvard Medical School. He was commissioned as a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve in 1954 and spent two years on active duty at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research as Chief of the Bacteriology Section. He remained in the Reserve for the rest of his life and rose to the rank of Colonel in Special Forces. In 1957 he joined the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, and for the next 18 years he held various important positions including Chief of the Infectious Disease Section and Vice Chair of the Department of Medicine. He left this position to be Founding Dean and later the third President of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences. He also played a key role in creating the Henry M. Jackson Foundation for the Advancement of Military Medicine. He was chairman of numerous professional societies including the Infectious Disease Society of America. Among his many awards is the Department of Defense Distinguished Civilian Service Medal. A prolific researcher and author, his Guide to Antimicrobial Therapy remains the definitive bedside resource for physicians around the world.

JAY SANFORD AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING FELLOW PAPER RECIPIENTS

1988 Capt Brian Kahl (WHMC)
1990 Capt Deborah (Narkum) Burgess (Stanford University)
1991 (None; meeting cancelled)
1992 Capt Jill Rossrucker (UTHSC)
1993 Capt Steven Smart (University of Iowa)
1994 Capt Scott Wegner, (Brigham & Women's)
1995 Capt Don Howard (WHMC)
1996 Capt Laura Jacobs (WHMC)
1997 Capt David Thornton (WHMC)
(Fellow's Award Renamed Jay P. Sanford award 1998)
1999 Major Michael Fugit (WHMC Cardiology)

2000 Captain Carey L. O'Bryan, IV (WHMC Cardiology)
2001 Major Scott A. Moore (WHMC Cardiology)
2002 Major Stephen Harrison, US Army (SAUSHEC Gastroenterology)
2003 No award, meeting cancelled
2004 Capt Jeffrey Feinstein (WHMC Rheumatology)
2005 No award
2006 Major Dustin Stevenson (WHMC Hematology/Oncology)
2007 No award
2008 Capt Dara D. Regn (SAUSHEC Pulmonary)
2009 Capt Jonathan Ricker (SAUSHEC Gastroenterology)
2010 Capt Frances Jones (SAUSHEC Gastroenterology)
2011 Capt Erika Hill (SAUSHEC Rheumatology)
2012 Capt Thomas Schmidt (SAUSHEC Rheumatology)
2013 No award
2014 No award
2015 No award
2016 No award
2017 Capt John Hunninghake (SAUSHEC Pulmonary/Critical Care Medicine)
2018 Major John Hunninghake (SAUSHEC Pulmonary/Critical Care Medicine)
2019 Capt Michael Gonzales (SAUSHEC Pulmonary/Critical Care Medicine)
2020 Capt Matthew Rendo (SAUSHEC Hematology/Oncology)

MAJOR GENERAL ARCHIE HOFFMAN GOVERNOR'S AWARDS

Major General Archie A. Hoffman, AF, MC, died at the age of 72 on 19 June 1985, at Malcolm Grow USAF Medical Center, the hospital he had commanded for nine years. Dr. Hoffman was born and raised in Boston, Massachusetts, graduated Massachusetts State College in 1934 and received his medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia in 1938, graduating number two in his class. He interned and did one year of Medicine at the Boston City Hospital. In September 1940, he entered on active duty as a general medical officer in the Army Air Corps at Westover Field, Massachusetts as a First Lieutenant and become a Flight Surgeon ("Aviation Medical Examiner") in 1941. After additional training in Tropical and Military Medicine, he was assigned to the Sixth Air Force from July 1942 to April 1944 and ran hospitals in Guatemala, Peru and Panama. During the last part of World War II, he served in the AF Personnel Distribution Command, with duty in Atlantic City and in Greensboro, North Carolina. Major Hoffman, in 1946, was assigned as the Command Surgeon of the Antilles Area, where he operated six hospitals and acted as consultant in Internal Medicine. From 1949 to 1951, he went through the Army Medical Residency Program at Walter Reed Army Hospital. During- this period, he was involved with the treatment and evaluation of traumatic vascular and cold injuries resulting from the Korean conflict. As a Lieutenant Colonel, he was assigned as the Chief of Medicine at the USAF Hospital, Sheppard Air Force Base, where he established proficiency training programs for physicians, produced a series of monographs in basic science subjects and set up a cardiovascular center and a poliomyelitis center. In 1953, he was reassigned to Headquarters Technical Training Air Force as Deputy Surgeon and Director, Professional and Aviation Medicine Divisions. He supervised ten hospitals ranging from 125 to 1100 beds. He became a Diplomat of

the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Colonel Hoffman was reassigned in 1955 to the Office of the Surgeon General as Consultant in Internal Medicine and Chief of the Consultants Group. He participated in the formulation of Air Force directives on TB, polio, acute renal failure, and central ECG repository and the hospital professional library. In 1958, he became the Director of Professional Services at what was then the USAF Hospital Andrews (later Malcolm Grow USAF Medical Center). He assumed command of the hospital in July 1959. Under his tenure, the following teaching programs were instituted at Andrews - medical internship, dental internship, general practice residency (the first in the air Force and the forerunner to Family Practice), dietetic training, Phase II Medical Laboratory Specialist training and Foreign Observer Medical Training.

As a Fellow of the American College of Cardiology, Colonel Hoffman spearheaded many of the clinical investigations and standards for Cardiology in the Air Force. Particularly noteworthy was his very early institution of cardiac telemetry, continuous ECG recording and monitoring. He was dedicated to the highest level of excellence in the delivery of quality medical care. Of special note was his involvement with the Society. He was one of the founding members of what was then the Society of Air Force Internists and Allied Specialists (later to become the Society of Air Force Physicians now known as the Air Force ACP Chapter), serving as its first President from 1957-1958, Vice President from 1959-1960 and Governor from 1961-1962.

It was because of his commitment and active support of the goals of our group that the Society Board of Governors chose to memorialize the Governor's Award after him: the Archie A. Hoffman Governor's Award.

There are two Major General Archie Hoffman Awards;

Academic Award – Presented to an early career physician (staff) from a CONUS teaching medicalcenter (SAUSHEC, Wright-Patterson Medical Center, Keesler Medical Center, or from an Army or Navy teaching medical center) for excellence in academic medicine as exemplified by clinical practice, clinical teaching, research or accomplishments in stimulating trainees to pursue research.

Field Award - Presented to an early career physician (staff) not from a medical center, serving elsewhere in the Air Force Medical Service, demonstrating excellence in clinical practice, administrative practice, and/or through contributions to their community.

ARCHIE A. HOFFMAN GOVERNOR'S AWARD

- 1986 Major John Seaworth (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
- 1987 Major Stephen Derdak (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
- 1988 Lt Col Robert Hawkins (Wright-Patterson Medical Center)
- 1989 Major Charles Nolan III (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
- 1990 Major Mark Wolfe (Keesler Medical Center)
- 1991 (meeting cancelled - no award given)
- 1992 Major Randy Smart (Ramstein AB)
- 1992 Major Greg Melcher (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
- 1993 Major Jeffrey Bodin (Field award)

1993 Major Matthew Dolan (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
1994 Major Mike Sanger (Misawa AB)
1994 Major John R. Downs (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
1995 Major Jeff Demain (MacDill AFB)
1995 Major Mark Jeffries (Wright Patterson AFB)
1996 Captain Patricia Russo-Magno (Moody AFB)
1996 Major Greg Spencer (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
1997 Capt. Eric Smith (Barksdale AFB)
1997 Major Robert Saad (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
1998 Major James Quinn (RAF Lakenheath)
1998 Major Matthew Carpenter (Keesler AFB)
1999 Capt James McArthy (Tyndall AFB)
1999 Major Patricia Meier (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
2000 Captain Kip Robinson (RAF Lakenheath)
 Captain Kevin O'Brien (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
2001 Major Melver Anderson (David Grant Medical Center)
(No field award in 2001)
2002 Captain Matt Carroll (RAF Lakenheath)
 Major Tanya Fancher (Travis AFB)
2003 Captain Richard Tyson (Yokota AFB)
2003 Major Brian Agan (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
2004 Captain Meghan E. Hayes (RAF Lakenheath)
2004 Major Craig A. Kovitz (Keesler AFB)
2005 Major Tracee Ray (Aviano AFB)
2005 Major Patrick Danaher (David Grant Medical Center)
2006 Major Michael Zane (Field Award)
2006 Major Michael Feldman (David Grant Medical Center)
2007 Major Jason Stamm (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
(No field award in 2007)
2008 Major Vincent Marconi (Wilford Hall Medical Center)
(No field award in 2008)
2009 Major Jeffrey LaRochelle (Uniformed Services Univ. Health Sciences)
(No field award in 2009)
2010 Major Temple Ratcliffe (Uniformed Services Univ. Health Sciences/San Antonio)
2010 Major Assy Yacoub (Eglin AFB)
2011 Major Matthew Hann (Keesler Medical Center)
2011 Captain Donald Martin (RAF Lakenheath)
2012 Major Ian Stewart (San Antonio Military Medical Center)
2012 Major Angie Collamer (Langley AFB)

2013 No award
2014 No award
2015 No award
2016 No award
2017 No award
2018 Major Amanda Deans (Landstuhl Regional Medical Center)—field
 Major Alice E. Barsoumian (SAUSHEC)—academic

2019 Major Samuel Weiss (USAFA)—field
Major Will de la Cruz (SAUSHEC)—academic
2020 Major Dana Blyth (SAUSHEC)—academic; no field winner

ECP QIPS/Research Podium Competition

2018 (no award winner)
2019 Major Christin (Blair) DeStefano (David Grant Medical Center)
2020 (no award winner)

ECP Clinical Vignette Poster Competition

2018 Major Amanda Deans
2019 Captain Brandon Kuiper (SAUSHEC)
2020 Captain Max Barnes (Wright Patterson AFB)—A Lung Stone Broncholithiasis Secondary to Pulmonary Histoplasmosis Resulting in Post-Obstructive Pneumonia

Fellow Clinical Vignette Poster Competition

2018 Captain Lauren E. Lee
Runner up: Captain Jess Anderson
2019 Captain Shayet Gabasha (SAUSHEC)
2020 (no award winners)

Fellow QIPS Poster Competition

2018 (no award winner)
2019 (no award winner)
2020 (no award winner)

Resident QIPS Poster Competition

2018 Captain Lacy Lowry
2019 Captain Zachary Eagle (Keesler Medical Center)
2020 Captain Brant Bickford (Wright Patterson AFB)—Lowering Infection Risk in Patients Treated with DMARD Medications

ECP QIPS Poster Competition

2019 (no award winner)
2020 Major Dianne Frankel / Captain Joe Merfeld (SAUSHEC)—Musculoskeletal Injuries due to Penicillin Injections

Resident Clinical Vignette Poster Competition

2018 Captain Amy Stacey
2019 Captain Mayank Patel (SAUSHEC)

2020 Captain Elena Segre (WRNMMC)—Diagnosis of Fibromuscular Dysplasia after Presentation with Spontaneous Coronary Artery Dissection

LIEUTENANT GENERAL (DR.) MONTE MILLER AWARD FOR AN EARLY CAREER PHYSICIAN IN RESEARCH

The Lieutenant General (Dr.) Monte Miller Award was established in September 2019 to recognize an early career physician for their contributions to the Air Force Medical Service (AFMS) in clinical investigation. This award commemorates Lieutenant General Monte B. Miller, an Air Force flight surgeon and internist who was responsible for the quadrilateral mission of health care, medical education, readiness, and research at Wilford Hall Medical Center. Dr. Miller was born in Independence, Missouri, in 1930 and completed his undergraduate and medical degrees at the University of Kansas in 1951 and 1955, respectively. He completed his internship at Tacoma General Hospital in Tacoma, Washington, in 1956 and was subsequently commissioned as a first lieutenant. Dr. Miller completed the Aerospace Medicine Primary Course and became a flight surgeon in 1957. In 1958 he spent four years in private practice in Kansas before returning to the Air Force in 1962 to begin his internal medicine residency at Wilford Hall Medical Center. In 1965 he was appointed assistant for medical training at David Grant Medical Center. After serving as chief of medicine to the 12th U.S. Air Force Hospital at Cam Ranh Bay Air Base, Republic of Vietnam from 1967 to 1968, he returned to David Grant Medical Center as chairman of the Department of Medicine. He became deputy commander and director of hospital services in 1973 and commander in 1975. He was a key participant in the prisoners of war homecoming from North Vietnam.

Over the next 10 years he served in a variety of medical command positions to include command surgeon of the Military Airlift Command. In 1985 he became commander of Wilford Hall Medical Center, instilling the aforementioned quadrilateral mission for the flagship medical center of the Air Force. He ultimately served as the USAF Surgeon General from 1988 to 1991 before retiring at the rank of Lieutenant General. During his military career Dr. Miller was an active member of the Society of Air Force Physicians (SAFP) and American College of Physicians (ACP), becoming a fellow of the ACP in 1972 and serving as the Governor of SAFP in 1986. He received the chapter Laureate Award in 1992. Though the Air Force Medical Service lost this amazing visionary leader on October 28, 2015, his interest and staunch advocacy for research at Air Force Graduate Medical Education training facilities stands as an enduring legacy of his insightful leadership and desire to serve the Air Force community.

Inaugurated 2019—Lt. Col. Jason Okulisc (SAUSHEC)
2020 Major Blair DeStefano (DGMC)

DR. GEORGE CRAWFORD DISTINGUISHED MEDICAL EDUCATOR AWARD

The United States Air Force (USAF) Distinguished Medical Educator Award is named in honor of Colonel (ret) George E. Crawford, MD, MACP. Dr. Crawford had an illustrious career in the United States Air Force, honorably serving our great country for 23 years. He was a graduate of

Notre Dame and Northwestern Medical School. He trained in Internal Medicine and Infectious Disease before being assigned to Wilford Hall, where he held a variety of positions, including Chief of Emergency Services, Acting Program Director of the Transitional Year Residency, Chief of the Internal Medicine Service, and Assistant Chairman of Medicine. He was closely aligned with the Internal Medicine Program at Wilford Hall during his time there, and was consistently recognized by his trainees as an outstanding teacher at Wilford Hall, Malcolm Grow, and David Grant Medical Centers. He continued his commitment to medical education becoming the Program Director and Chairman of Medicine at David Grant Medical Center. His final Air Force position was Program Director at Wilford Hall. He has been closely associated with Internal Medicine residencies for over 35 years and served as a Program Director for 15 years.

Dr. Crawford remains an active member of the American College of Physicians, joining in 1978, becoming a fellow in 1983, and earning Master of the ACP in 2011. He was the Society of Air Force President in 1990. He was instrumental in establishing the Regional ACP Residents meeting for Texas Southern ACP Chapter. He was honored with a Laureate award from the Society of Air Force Physicians in 1998 and later the Texas Southern ACP Chapter in 2011. In 2014 he was elected Governor for the Texas Southern ACP Chapter, serving from 2015-2019.

Inaugurated 2019—Colonel Heather Yun (SAUSHEC)
2020 Lt Col Brian Neubauer, MPHE (WRNMMC)