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GHHS Brings Together a Campus in Response to Earthquake Disaster

Prior to the Haiti earthquake, fourth year GHHS members at Columbia Medical School, came together to create their ideal chapter project to “allow the boundaries of our academic medical center to become more permeable, broader and more inclusive of our community” says co-chapter adviser, Jonathan Amiel, M.D. resident in psychiatry. Fate, or Mother Nature, made the ideal project into a palpable reality.

The 7.0 magnitude earthquake that destroyed Port-au-Prince and its surroundings compelled the chapter to take the “opportunity for synergy in our wish to help those affected by the earthquake and to forward our mission as a chapter to support and bolster humanism in medicine at Columbia.”

There were personal connections to Haiti through Daniel Schnorr, a Columbia medical student, who lived and worked in Haiti before starting his medical training. While there, Schnorr managed a local band and produced a documentary about Haitian culture called *The Road to Fondwa*. GHHS members began planning a cultural festival to celebrate Haitian culture. We also wanted to teach about the ways in which we are connected to Haitian culture and affected by the disaster, as well as offer opportunities to get involved in disaster relief.

Alliances among the medical students and other student groups formed quickly. Participants included the Mailman School of Public Health, the School of Nursing and the School of Dentistry. Together they raised in-kind donations from local vendors and from the University, academic departments and the schools. The GHHS national office contributed

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Be With Us – Get Involved October 7-9, 2010 Dallas/Fort Worth Airport Hyatt Regency

THE POWER OF HUMANISM: TRANSFORMING OUR SYSTEM, RENEWING OURSELVES

Plenary sessions, workshops, posters and roundtables: teaching, learning, networking, brainstorming and restoring ourselves - these are hallmarks of our Fall Biennial 2010.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

Wiley Souba, M.D. Dean, the Ohio State University College of Medicine and Vice President and Executive Dean for Health Sciences; Former Director of Penn State Hersey Center for Leadership Development.

Gretchen Berland, M.D. Associate Professor at Yale School of Medicine. Prior to attending medical school, Dr. Berland worked for PBS at The NOVA Series and MacNeil/Lehrer Productions for 6 years. She has received two Emmy Awards for her past work, and a MacArthur Fellowship.

BE THERE

- Bring a team - One student and one resident receive sponsorship
- Invite a friend/colleague

SUBMISSION DEADLINE EXTENDED (APRIL 15, 2010)

I. Gold Mining

Propose an idea or project to share or solicit input from others on next steps

II. Poster

Prepare a poster to describe a project, events, share your chapter's work

III. Tool Box

Bring 100 copies of your handouts with idea/s for others to take away

Send poster submissions to: Marilla Svinicki, msvinicki@mail.utexas.edu
Send Gold-Mining submissions to: Jonathan Amiel, jonathan.amiel@gmail.com
Send Tool Box submissions to: Peggy Dupey, pdupey@medicine.nevada.edu
Send chapter pictures to: Linda Stone, lcstonemd@columbus.rr.com

You will hear back from us in May.

GHHS Students and Residents

You are important! Don't forget to update your profile in the GHHS directory with residency information or other changes.

<http://directory.ghhs-apgf.org/goldfoundation/Main.aspx>

Earthquake Disaster

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to the learning provided at Café Ayiti – an evening of talks, Haitian music and food.

Hundreds attended the festival that received broad publicity on campus. Donations toward relief efforts were accepted and exceeded \$7500. "The most exciting and enduring outcome for Café Ayiti," Amiel shares, "is that it served as a proof-of-concept that the mission of humanism in medicine can unite a campus and strengthen its interpersonal and inter-professional collaborations. GHHS members took this mission to heart and we hope to maintain and build on the valuable relationships that we formed this year to continue the work of GHHS on our campus."

GHHS News

University of California, Irvine joins UC San Francisco, Berkeley and UC Davis in a five-year grant awarded by the UC Office of the President to establish the UC Medical Humanities Consortium.

With the help of a GHHS chapter-initiated grant, UC Irvine chapter has a permanent exhibit of medical student photographs installed at the UC Irvine Medical Center.

GHHS Chapter Advisor Mukta Panda, M.D., FACP, was appointed Chair for the Department of Medicine at the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga campus where she served as Interim Chair since June 2007.

Peggy Dupey, Ph.D. was promoted to Associate Dean for Admissions and Student Affairs, University of Nevada School of Medicine.

Tad Kim, M.D., a third-year surgical resident at the University of Florida has been honored with the Hugh A. Walters, M.D. Humanitarian Award. The University's Department of Surgery created this award in memory of Dr. Walters' compassion and dedication to excellence. Dr. Kim is a GHHS inductee 2004, University of Virginia.

Please send us your news.

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Medicine: Science and Art

Medicine blends science and art. This fortuitous combination has not escaped the attention of GHHS member Andrea Wershof Schwartz and Chapter Advisor, Dr. Ana Blohm, at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City. Tuesday, April 13, 2010, 4pm will be the second "Celebration of the Arts in Medicine," beginning with a keynote address by pediatrician and journalist Dr. Perri Klass, who has served as a judge for the Gold Foundation's medical student essay contest, and followed by interactive workshops exploring the role of arts in medicine, including music, literature, visual arts and drama. Blohm says that the Dean of Medical Education, Dr. David Muller, "has sought to find a place to encourage students and faculty to explore...exciting ways that the arts can contribute to medical education, care of patients, reflection, and physician and student self care." Mount Sinai boasts a student literary magazine, Mosaic, SinaiArts, which produces student music and dance performances, and the Art of Anatomy, helping interested students harness the power of sketching to better appreciate anatomy. Additionally, a third-year course, "The Art of Observation," enables medical students to practice visual observation skills at the Metropolitan Museum.

The 'Celebration of the Arts in Medicine' – open to the community – promotes the recognition and celebration of the important role that the arts and humanities can play in medicine. It creates an opportunity for students, faculty and community members to connect and nurture one another's interest in the arts.

If you would like to learn more about this event, email Dr. Ana Blohm - Ana.Blohm@mountsinai.org or Andrea Wershof Schwartz - andrea.schwartz@mssm.edu

Dream Project is a Reality at St. George's University



HSO members and supporters (left to right): Rishi Bhargava, Austin Howard, Dustin Suanino, Meera Wiseman, Neha Karojgikar, Kieron Maharajh, Samaya Quersani, Sheyna Gifford, Molly Kilpatrick, Katie McKinney

Out of the *Dream Project* workshop at the 2008 GHHS Biennial, St. George's University's concept of a Humanitarian Service Organization has become a reality. Designed to nurture an early commitment to humanism and service in preclinical years, there is now a network at the university to support each other's efforts before, during and possibly after their clinical training. Their purpose is... "to connect service-oriented

individuals with the opportunity to improve themselves and the world through compassionate community outreach."

Welcome New GHHS Chapters!

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