



HIV Clinician Educator Track

Background and Goals

The primary purpose of this track is to train outstanding clinical educators in the field of HIV medicine. The ideal candidate for this position is a fellow who wishes to focus on HIV clinical care and education beyond what is learned through the standard infectious diseases fellowship. This path may also be well-suited for a fellow interested in a career in HIV clinical or translational research who desires additional focused training in the clinical care of HIV-infected patients. Fellows spend one year in this track, generally during the second year of their infectious diseases training.

Components

The main components of the HIV Clinician Educator Track are:

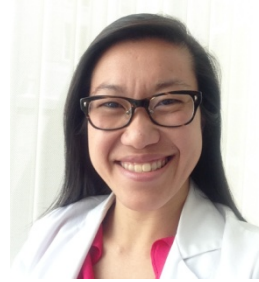
- Providing outpatient and inpatient care to HIV-infected patients to develop expertise in the use of antiretroviral therapy and management of HIV-related complications.
- Spearheading educational programs in HIV, including organizing the division's HIV conference, journal clubs and case conferences. The HIV fellow also organizes case conferences on HIV-related topics for the other fellows and participates in educational activities for other staff in the division.
- Participating in ongoing HIV-related research projects.
- Providing consultation for occupational and non-occupational administration of post-exposure HIV prophylaxis
- Conducting a scholarly project in HIV medicine, such as designing or performing a study or writing a scholarly review in an area(s) of particular interest to the fellow.

After completion of the second-year HIV Clinician-Educator track, fellows are eligible to take the certification examination of the ABIM in the subspecialty of Infectious Disease and may seek a staff position in a clinical educator role. Alternatively, some fellows have used this HIV clinical year as a springboard to pursue other research projects and training related to HIV clinical and translational research, both here and internationally. If this path is chosen, fellows will be expected to identify during their second year an appropriate research mentor to help them apply for funding in this area.

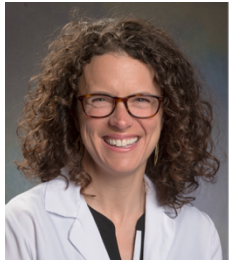
Approximately 70% of the fellow's time will be spent in clinical activities and 30% of the fellow's time will be spent in research/scholarly activities.

Current MGH HIV Fellow (2015-2016) Jacqueline Chu, M.D.

Jacqueline Chu is a current 2nd year fellow and the HIV fellow at Massachusetts General Hospital. She is from Peoria, IL, and completed her BA at Harvard College. She attended Cleveland Clinic Lerner College of Medicine at CWRU, where she started an HIV screening program in a low-income neighborhood of Cleveland, and participated in HIV screenings and linkage programs through the city.



She then completed internal medicine residency at Massachusetts General Hospital. She is interested in HIV screening and improving access to care, and providing HIV care and education.



Current BWH HIV Fellow (2015-2016) Mary Montgomery, M.D.

Mary Montgomery is currently the 2nd year HIV fellow at Brigham and Women's hospital. She grew up in Pittsburgh, PA and completed her undergraduate degree at Brown University. After graduation she conducted research in Johannesburg, South Africa on international environmental health issues. She then worked for Partners In Health in Haiti to set up an electronic medical record system for HIV patients. She attended UCSF for medical school and was a member of PRIME-US (Program in Medical Education for the Underserved.) She did her internal medicine residency at Brigham and Women's hospital and then was Chief Medical resident from 2014-2015. She is very interested in HIV care, medical education and underserved patient populations.

HIV Fellowship Directors. Faculty are drawn from the Infectious Diseases Division and Pharmacy Departments, with collaboration beyond the division as appropriate given each fellow's individualized program plan.

Rajesh T. Gandhi, M.D., HIV Fellowship Director, MGH

Dr. Gandhi is Associate Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School, and the Director of HIV Clinical Services and Education at Massachusetts General Hospital. He has been actively involved in HIV care and research since 1996. Dr. Gandhi is the leader of the Massachusetts General Hospital Clinical Research Site in the AIDS Clinical Trials Group (ACTG) and the vice-chair the ACTG HIV-1 Reservoirs and Eradication Transformative Science Group. He is also the Director of the Harvard University Center for AIDS





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Research (CFAR) Clinical Core. Dr. Gandhi is the editor of Partners ID Images, an educational infectious diseases website, and organizer of the HIV Online Provider Education (HOPE) program, which is an internet-based educational conference series for physicians caring for HIV-infected patients in resource-limited settings. He is also an Associate Editor of Journal Watch Infectious Diseases. He is a scientific member of the Department of Health and Human Services Panel on Antiretroviral Guidelines for Adults and Adolescents. Dr. Gandhi received his medical degree from Harvard, completed residency at the Brigham and Women's Hospital, and trained in infectious diseases at Johns Hopkins Hospital. His research interests include studies of the HIV reservoirs and clinical trials of interventions designed to reduce the reservoir, including immune-based therapies.



Paul E. Sax, M.D., HIV Fellowship Director, BWH

Dr. Paul E. Sax is Clinical Director of the Division of Infectious Diseases and the HIV Program at Brigham and Women's Hospital (BWH), and Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School. Dr. Sax received his MD from Harvard Medical School and did his residency in Internal Medicine at BWH, followed by ID Fellowship at Massachusetts General Hospital. He has been active in HIV care and research since 1992, when he joined the faculty at the Brigham. He is Editor-in-Chief of *Open Forum Infectious Diseases*, is on the Peer Review board of the HIV/AIDS Section of *UpToDate*, the editorial advisory board of *Medscape HIV/AIDS*, and is the author of the NEJM *Journal Watch HIV and ID Observations*. Dr. Sax is also on the core faculty of the International AIDS Society - USA and the New England AIDS Education and Training Center. In addition to his clinical and teaching work, Dr. Sax's ongoing areas of research include clinical trials of antiretroviral therapies, cost-effectiveness of management strategies for HIV, and toxicity of antiretroviral therapy. He is presently the principal investigator at the BWH AIDS Clinical Trials Unit, and is a member of the Cost-Effectiveness of Preventing AIDS Complications (CEPAC) Research Group.

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