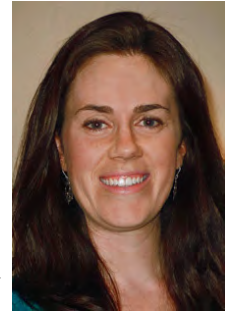


Family Matters

From the Program Director...

Tucson has enjoyed a wet winter which is giving rise to an extraordinarily bright wildflower season. As the desert vegetation begins to bloom, so do new ideas within the program. On page 5, you will see that the residency is involved in a grant to support the creation of a curriculum for our group prenatal care visits with Somali women. Based on the Pregnancy Centering model, these visits give residents the opportunity to facilitate educational discussions in a group setting. On page 4, you can read about upcoming resident, fellow, and faculty presentations at numerous spring national conferences. One of our rising chief residents, John Nguyen, will lead an enrichment elective for first and second year medical students on LGBTQ Health and Health Care Disparities—the first such course to exist at the University of Arizona College of Medicine.



Our residents have been busy mentoring prospective medical students in the UA College of Medicine-Tucson's Pre-Medical Admissions Pathway program. All three classes have been participating in mentoring participants of the program to better prepare them for training and life as physicians. Our participating PGY1s include Omavi Bailey, Naomi Bitow, Androuw Carrasco, and Aurora and Pocholo Selpides. Upper level participants are Charlene Clements, Charity Reynolds (both PGY2s) and Christine Pham (PGY3).

Under the leadership of Ravi Grivois-Shah the Alvernon Family Medicine Center (FMC) has started a successful Acute Care Clinic to address the urgent needs of our patients on a walk-in basis each morning. The FMC has also partnered with community organizations to form a Quality, Safety, and Improvement Committee to bring patients' voices to this effort which includes many residents and faculty.



Picacho Peak State Park. Photo from Desert USA.

Lastly, our program is ready for the long awaited University of Arizona Health Network/Banner Health merger which took place on February 27th. Banner Health is one of the largest nonprofit health care systems nationally and boasts a vision that "We will be a national leader recognized for clinical excellence and innovation, preferred for a highly coordinated patient experience, and distinguished by the quality of our people." Given our program's faculty and resident involvement in disseminating innovations in residency teaching and patient care, I feel that our program is well-poised to fulfill this mission and receive Banner's support in our current educational and clinical efforts.



Enjoy!
Jessie Pettit, MD

Catalina State Park.
Photo from Desert USA.

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Resident Achievements and News...

Spotlight on Residents, Drs. Aurora and Pocholo Selpides

Q: Where did you relocate from?

A: California, we'd been living in the San Francisco Bay Area for the last 5 years. Initially we found San Francisco's Sunset District to be too cold and foggy, so after 2 years we moved to Albany, a small city on Berkeley's northern border.



Prior to that, Pocholo had been in Long Beach, CA and Aurora had been living in Berkeley, CA.

Q: How have you adjusted and what do you enjoy most about Tucson?

A: We moved to Tucson a month before starting residency, so we had some time to start adjusting to the city and the summer heat. Pocholo felt right at home in the summer heat, having grown up in San Bernardino. Aurora, having lived her whole life in Northern CA, was not used to the heat and dryness and survived the summer with the aid of air conditioning and aggressive hydration.

We were able to quickly appreciate the cost of living here compared to the San Francisco Bay Area and found a great condo to rent for less than half of what it would cost in CA. We also had help settling in to the night life and food scene here because one of our Medical School friends (who is a Tucson native) matched here as well and she and her family have shown us around.



After starting orientation we got to know the city even better by exploring the eateries with our intern class.

Pocholo enjoys most that the city reminds him a lot of home, the neighborhoods, the mountains, and the weather are all very similar to what one might experience in San Bernardino.

Aurora enjoys the small town feel, the proximity to hiking and camping, and the desert greenery (weird shaped saguaro's, saguaros with tons of birds nests, and palo verde are her favorite)

Q: Do you have a favorite restaurant?

A: Breakfast: Mother Hubbard's Cafe (they have amazing waffles!), The Good Egg Wild flower, Zin Burger, India Oven, Cafe Desta, Miss Saigon (pho!), Tucson Tamale Co, In n Out (Pocholo eats here at least once a week)

Q: How do you unwind from the schedule of a First Year Resident?

A: Playing with our pet cats Tiggy and Essy. Hot tub vent sessions! Hanging out with our co-interns and friends. Going to the UofA rec center. Netflix binges. Vacation time and Core Block! Intern retreat and resident retreat. Buying cowboy boots at the OK Corral and trying to learn how to two-step in Flagstaff. Break dancing on concrete.

Q: Can you share your experience couples matching within the same program?

A: We were ecstatic to match in the same program. We worked together throughout medical school, so working together in residency has been great. We appreciate how the program has been flexible and helped us get 3 out of the 4 vacation weeks together.

Q: Any advice to future First Years?

A: Your co-residents are great supports, use them to learn the ropes for each new rotation and rely on each other as resources.

Take care of yourself! Sleep, eat, and exercise. Continue any practices that help you de-stress.

UA Family Medicine Residency Education Fund

Please consider making a charitable gift to the University of Arizona Family Medicine's Residency Education Fund. The link to donate is on our homepage at <http://fcm.arizona.edu/residency>.

Tax-deductible gifts to this fund will ensure that every resident can attend a national conference and present their important research. These types of experiences are an invaluable component of their residency training!

2014 AzAFP Emerging Leader's Day

The Arizona Emerging Leaders Day put on the by the Arizona Academy of Family Physicians took place February 10-11, 2015 in Phoenix, Arizona. Dr. Charlene Clements (PGY-2) and Dr. Carolyn Quigley (PGY-2) represented our program this year at the annual event. The days consisted of education regarding how to lobby



Dr. Naomi Young (UA-SC Family Medicine PGY-2), Dr. Charlene Clements, Dr. Carolyn Quigley, and Dr. Shana Semmens (UA-SC Family Medicine PGY-1) in front of the State Capital, trying on their lobbyist hats.

and how a bill becomes a law, discussion of relevant healthcare bills that are currently on the table, and speakers on the importance of this type of advocacy. On Wednesday morning they sat in on a senate committee meeting for the Committee on Public Safety, Military, and Technology. They then met with two of our state representatives, Democrat Dr. Eric Meyer (Emergency room physician from Paradise Valley) and Republican Representative Frank Pratt (small business owner from Casa Grande). They mostly discussed the proposed 3% reduction to Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (AHCCCS) reimbursement rates to providers to be implemented on April 1, 2015.

Since 2009, AHCCCS physician reimbursement has already been reduced by 12.9% to help balance previous year budgets. There are many reasons why these cuts are concerning including that competition keeps AHCCCS program costs low (with the cuts, many providers will close their doors to AHCCCS patients and thus reduce competition), with providers closing doors to patients, there will be less access for patients to much needed health care needs (and the remaining clinics (like ours) will be overwhelmed with patients), and with these cuts, resulting federal fund and total reimbursement funds lost will be devastating (\$223 million in total funds to reimburse providers). We strongly encourage you to call the governor's office at 520.628.6580 and tell Governor Ducey that you are



Dr. Katy Kirk (Banner-GS PGY-1), Dr. Carolyn Quigley, Dr. (and Representative) Eric Meyer, Dr. Natasha Bhuyan (Banner-GS PGY-3), and Dr. Charlene Clements during their meeting regarding the proposed AHCCCS provider reimburse rate cuts.

against the AHCCCS provider reimbursement rate cuts. One thing Charlene and Carolyn learned is that it only takes three phone calls to make an issue important, so your phone call does count!

Intern Core 1

Written by Mari Ricker, Associate Program Director



Interns participating in Qi Gong.

The intern class recently completed their CORE 1 block. It is a rejuvenating month for the interns, purposefully placed in January of the Intern year to combat resident burnout. It is

packed with useful clinical pearls, tips on working in the clinic, motivational interviewing skills and many other topics. The interns are together for two weeks doing interactive sessions and seeing patients at the clinic before taking a two-week vacation. The purpose of this block is to bring the interns back together from their rotations and return the focus to the Family Medicine Center, as well as spending time dedicated to self care. On the last day of the rotation, the interns participated in a hike up Tumamoc Hill, a Qi Gong interactive session, and Yoga practice. By the end of the two weeks they were more relaxed and ready to head out to the residency retreat in Patagonia!

Congratulations!

Ashley Wofford and husband, Joe Leong, welcomed a baby girl, Ellie Genevieve Leong.



AzAFP Brazie and Grobe Award Nominees



Charlene Clements, MD

Congratulations to Drs. Charlene Clements and Elizabeth Artrip who have been selected by the University of Arizona Family Medicine Residency core faculty as our program's nominees for the AzAFP Brazie Award and the AzAFP Grobe Award.

Both Elizabeth and Charlene's accomplishments are noteworthy among their class of strong resident colleagues. Their clinical work as physicians is consistently outstanding and they are commended for their leadership and service both within the residency and nationally as they work to promote Family Medicine.



Elizabeth Artrip, MD

2014 AAFP Global Health Conference

The AAFP Global Health Workshop took place September 11-13 in San Diego, California. Three members of our program (pictured at right) — Dr. Elizabeth Moran (attending), Dr. Tasnim Khalife (attending), and Dr. Carolyn Quigley (PGY-2) — attended and presented at the conference. They did a presentation called,



Dr. Elizabeth Moran and Dr. Tasnim Khalife pose with UA South Campus residents and faculty also attending the Global Health workshop.

“Caring for Patients on the US-Mexico Border,” where they discussed common pathologies seen in patients who were brought in to the hospital

while crossing the border. The conference was also a great opportunity to learn about various timely issues in global health, as well as collaborate and network with medical students, residents, physicians, and organizations from all over the world (including presenters from Canada, China, Chile, and Uganda). There were also many break-out sessions on care for patients who are refugees which is obviously very applicable in our clinic. For anyone interested in global health, including both abroad and here at home, the conference is an inspirational, fun, and educational event that you should definitely plan on attending in the fall 2015.



Upcoming Scholarly Presentations...

Our faculty and residents had five presentations accepted for this year’s Society of Teachers of Family Medicine Annual Conference reflecting our program’s commitment to and passion for residency education. Under the mentorship of Patricia Lebensohn, PGY3s Elizabeth Artrip and Neela Sandal had their Residency Scholarly Project Improving Teaching Methodology in Integrative Medicine accepted. I am proud to see two UAFMRP alumni, Bill Ventres and Dael Waxman (both Class of 1988), collaborating with current faculty member Paul Gordon on a presentation titled “Humiliation and Apology: Making and Managing Mistakes with Learners and Colleagues” at STFM to acknowledge one’s own errors and communicate effectively for resolution. Colleen Cagno and Jessie Pettit will present work on their Bhutanese group prenatal care program, as well as resources for training residents to be effective teachers in a Resident as Educator session. Mari Ricker and Patricia Lebensohn are giving a presentation titled “Best Practices in Teaching Integrative Medicine, a Learner-centered Approach.”

Holly McNulty (Class of 2006), Primary Care Sports Medicine Fellowship Director, will present at the American Medical Society for Sports Medicine on a case of transient osteoporosis while current Sports Medicine Fellow Sagir Bera (Class of 2014) will present a case of convulsions following a volleyball related trauma as well as a research abstract presentation on concussion follow up.

Anne Ryan, Director of our Tucson Family Advocacy Program, will present at the National Medical-Legal Partnership (MLP) Conference along with Colleen Cagno (Class of 2003) and Elizabeth Moran (Class of 2005) on “From Clinic to Community: Expanding MLP Education and Services to Improve Refugee Health”, and also serve as a panelist along with former UAFMRP Residency Program Director Ed Paul on "Communication Skills for Legal Consultation for the Seriously Ill Patient."

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Intern Class Trip to Flagstaff



Spotlight on new Associate Program Director, Dr. Mari Ricker



Q: Where did you go to medical school and do residency?

A: I went to the UofA for medical school and then residency at Oregon Health & Science University (OHSU) in Portland, Oregon.

Q: How long have you been teaching?

A: After residency I stayed at OHSU for a chief resident/faculty development year and taught at OHSU. I then went to work as faculty at a community Family Medicine Residency Program in Milwaukie, Oregon and taught there until I moved back to Tucson this year.

Q: What do you enjoy most about teaching residents?

A: My favorite thing about teaching residents is that they keep my perspective fresh. They are always looking for the best evidence and they challenge me to keep my knowledge current and up to date. I thrive on being around residents with their enthusiasm for learning, innate curiosity, and their compassion for patients.

Q: How do you de-stress? Any hobbies?

A: I enjoy running, yoga, hiking, and dancing. My two girls (6 and 8 years old) keep me very busy outside of work. My husband Matt, my girls, and I are having a great time exploring Tucson again.

Q: What do you enjoy most about Tucson?

A: There is nothing quite like waking up to the Santa Catalina Mountains every day. The natural beauty in Tucson is amazing. Someone recently told me that the Catalinas always seem like they are smiling at you, and I really like this. They do seem to smile at you. I also am living closer to my family. They are in Tempe and it has been wonderful to see so much more of them.

Q: Do you have a favorite restaurant?

A: There are so many great restaurants in Tucson that it is hard to choose just one. My family likes to try new pizza restaurants. We recently discovered Falora in the Broadway Village which is a current favorite.

Q: Any words of wisdom for current residents?

A: Learn as much as you can while you are here, but know that you are figuring out a framework for continuing to learn throughout your career. Find mentors inside and outside of family medicine; nourish these relationships as you will value them after residency as much or more than you do now. Never stop being curious: be curious about medicine, be curious about your patient's lives, and be curious about the processes around you. This curiosity will ground you and keep you connected to your passion for Family Medicine.

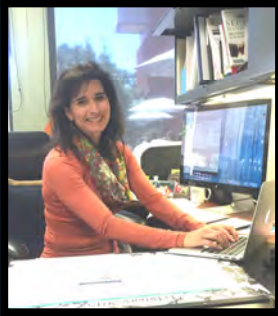
AHEC Grant to fund the Community Engagement Research Project, Somali Group Prenatal Care visits at Alvernon



Somali refugee women in Pima County experience pregnancy-related health disparities with high birth rates. Improvements in pregnancy-related health care services must occur for this underserved group. The Department of Family and Community Medicine at the University of Arizona has met this need through partnership with the International Rescue Committee's (IRC) Well-Being Promotion Program to develop a group prenatal care model for refugees. Our goals for the proposed project are to evaluate the group visit model, develop a sustainable infrastructure to maintain group visits over time, and disseminate this model in Arizona through partnership with Southeast Arizona Area Health Education Center (SEAHEC). To accomplish these goals, we will conduct a two-phase study. In Phase 1, we will collaborate with IRC and SEAHEC to develop culturally tailored instruments for evaluating the effects of the group visits on pregnant Somali refugee patients and create tools to assess curriculum effects on providers including resident and faculty physicians and Somali Well-Being Promoters. In Phase 2, we will assess birth outcomes (e.g., gestational age, birthweight, perinatal complications); patient satisfaction and health literacy; and provider knowledge and behaviors. In addition, we will collaborate with IRC and SEAHEC to develop a feasible plan for disseminating the program throughout Arizona. The results of this pilot project will be used as the basis for a large-scale grant to further evaluate and expand this model to other refugee populations and locations throughout the State. This project has great potential to reduce maternal-child morbidity and mortality in Arizona and beyond.

Alumni Updates and News

Update on Alumni, Dr. Violet Siwik, Class of 94'



Dr. Violet Siwik graduated from the University of Arizona, Class of 1991, and completed her residency in 1994 at the University of Arizona Family Medicine Residency Program. Upon completion of her residency, she participated in both the Match fellowship and a Faculty Development fellowship. The Match fellowship's objective was to recruit and retain underrepresented minority physicians in administration. She served as the Medical Director of the Family Medicine Office for the next seven years, while balancing having a family and performing full spectrum Family Medicine.

Dr. Siwik also was able to pursue her passion for utilizing group office visits as a model to provide care to a larger cohort of patients. She initially began a group office prenatal program, and then extended her work into programs for overweight children and diabetic patients. With the assistance of faculty mentors in the Department of FCM, she was able to successfully publish and highlight her research in these areas.

In 2013, she applied and was selected as the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs. Soon thereafter she was promoted to the Interim Dean of Student Affairs for the University of Arizona College of Medicine (UA COM). In this role, Dr. Siwik oversees admissions, student development, financial aid and student opportunities for the UA COM. She has had opportunities to attend regional and national meetings to learn best practices for the office of student affairs. She also works closely with the Office of Medical Education, and the Tucson Education Policy Committee to assist in editing and updating curriculum and ensuring policies are well aligned with the mission to train exemplary physicians. In addition, this position allows her to offer career advising and act as a student advocate for those confronting challenging situations. Her training in Family Medicine, which allows her to care for patients from their cradle to their grave, has positioned her well for this administrative role in which she is able to follow fledgling students from their early exposure to medicine to their fruition as medical doctors. She embraces this experience and looks forward to continuing to play a role in shaping their medical training and striving to graduate compassionate, adept and humanistic future medical physicians.

Congratulations!



Dr. Pamela Wible, Class of 96', has been selected to receive the 2015 Women Leaders in Medicine Award from the American Medical Student Association (AMSA) on February 26th in Washington, DC.

AMSA created the Women Leaders in Medicine award in 2007 to recognize women physicians and educators who serve as a role models and sources of inspiration for women who are currently in their medical training.

UA College of Medicine Tucson Teaching Awards Recognize Top Educators

Outstanding Teaching in a Block, Year II:

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Excellence in Graduate Student

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Working Abroad: As a Physician Educator with Global Health Service Partnership in Tanzania

Written by Esther Johnston, Class of 2014

Finding out that I had been accepted to serve as a Physician Educator with the Global Health Service Partnership (GHSP) following graduation from residency was a dream come true. I always knew that I wanted to be involved in working in a community abroad over a longer time period that short term missions and rotations allow. International work is, in essence, community work. It takes time to build trust and to understand the culture, the language, and the socioeconomic stressors of the environment where you are working. The GHSP is a public-private partnership between the U.S. Peace Corps and an NGO called SEED Global Health. The program is in only its second year, and aims to help build capacity in medical and nursing schools worldwide by bringing volunteer U.S. doctors and nurses on one-year assignments to fill in empty faculty positions in Uganda, Malawi, and Tanzania. Physicians and nurses in our program are considered Peace Corps Volunteers, but we also have access to loan repayment through SEED, our NGO partner, which makes it possible for us to be abroad despite the burden of student loans or mortgage payments.



I serve as a Professor of Medicine in the Department of Pediatrics at the Hubert Kairuki Memorial University (HKMU) in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. I provide classroom lectures to 3rd and 4th year medical students on their pediatrics rotations and also supervise them on ward rounds. I also mentor pediatric residents (known here as MMEDs) on research.

Family medicine as a concept doesn't really exist yet in Tanzania, which is how I ended up deciding to do what I now consider an informal pediatrics fellowship. The real reason for this is that the country has a dearth of medical personnel such that no one can afford to train "generalists" more than the absolute minimum of time considered to be adequate before sending them out to their job sites. Nevertheless, my perspective as a family medicine doctor has been hugely helpful in providing my students with a greater understanding of their role in counseling and treating *families* rather than taking a narrow focus on a single patient. Following in the footsteps of our amazing Dr. Jessie Pettit back home in Tucson, I have become a huge advocate of breastfeeding education for our medical students. A new mother here might never see a physician again following her child's birth, except for her child's doctor. It is therefore imperative that a pediatrician be able to address the needs of mother and baby.

In Tanzania an average 38 babies die before one year of age out of every 1,000 births. During my first day in the nursery two babies died in front of me. I discovered quickly that there were no effective oxygen delivery devices and epinephrine was no where to be found. No one was adequately trained to administer neonatal resuscitation. So far my point of greatest pride as a teacher here has been mentoring the leaders of the HKMU Student Union to take on university wide neonatal resuscitation training as a student-led project. By next month over a dozen students will have been trained as master trainers and will lead others in administering resuscitation training to other students, faculty, and staff. I am incredibly excited to see what they accomplish.

GHSP is open to physicians at all stages of training, from all medical and nursing fields, at all walks of life. Our youngest members have just graduated from residency, and our most senior volunteers are already retired. If you have an interest in joining us, please reach out to me at esthermjohnton@gmail.com or check out our web site: www.seedglobalhealth.org.



Esther Johnston with Peace Core colleagues at the University's graduation ceremony

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Pearls September to February

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Colleen Cagno

- Evaluation of Kidney Stones
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- Voiding in Newborns
- Beverages
- Food Logs
- Newborn Respiratory Distress
- UMCKA for Acute Bronchitis
- Solitary Pulmonary Nodule
- Timed Up and Go Test
- IACI OA of Knee
- 7 S's of Innocent Murmurs in Children
- Circumcision Procedure
- Anxiety in Elderly
- Anxiety D/O Crash Course Video
- Choosing Antidepressant Medications 2011 AHRQ Report
- SSRIs in Pregnancy

Dan Dickman

- Asymptomatic Hematuria in Adults AUA Guidelines
- Geriatric Malnutrition Screening
- Episacral Lipoma—Description, Diagnosis, Treatment
- Treatment of Hypertension in the Elderly

Paul Gordon

- Weight Loss for Men—Scottish Model using Football Teams
- Malaria Case Study
- Top Cardio Stories in 2014—A Quiz
- Eating Disorders

Tasnim Khalife

- Reiki
- Nutrition in Pregnancy
- Aspirin Use in Diabetics
- M-CHAT Screening for Autism
- Vaccines in Pregnancy and Breastfeeding

Randa Kutob

- Weight Loss Drugs
- Smoking Cessation Drugs
- Practice with Panoptic
- Obesity Algorithm as BP
- Ankle Sprains
- Hyperlipidemia in the Elderly

Patricia Lebensohn

- AAFP Top Articles 2013

Craig McClure

- Prophylactic Antibiotics in VUR
- Asymptomatic Bacteriuria in Elderly
- Vitamin D and Falls
- Community Acquired Pneumonia
- High Dose Influenza Vaccine in Elderly
- Bracing for Scoliosis
- Plantar Fasciitis
- Polymyalgia Rheumatica
- Aortic Stenosis
- AAA Screening Update
- CT Screening for Asymptomatic CAD in DM

Holly McNulty

- Teenage Hypertension

Liz Moran

- ADPKD from 9/1/14 AFP Journal
- The Renal Diet
- Common Questions about Outpatient Care of Premature Infants
- Undiagnosed Weight Loss in Older Adults
- Global Health Pearl: Childhood Malnutrition and Use of Z Score
- Bronchial Thermoplasty and anti-IgE (Xolair) for Severe Asthma
- Polymyalgia Rheumatica
- Case Based—Home INR Monitoring Optimal Management PFO with CVA
- SSRIs in Pregnancy
- Common Sleep Disorders in Children (AAFP 3/1/14)

Jessie Pettit

- DM Drug Dose Adjustments with Renal Disease
- Feeding and Excretion Norms in Newborns
- Evaluation of Low Milk Supply
- Gastric Bypass: Post Surgical Monitoring
- Breastfeeding Positions for Nursing Success
- How to Bill on Face Time with Patients
- B12 Deficiency
- Oral Nutrition Supplement Drinks: Do They Work?
- Respiratory Vaccines 101
- Ankyloglossia
- UWisc's IM Pages: OA Focus
- Palpitations, PVCs, PACs and Beats in Between
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- Hypertension in the Elderly
- New AHA/ACC 2014 Perioperative Guidelines
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- Approaches to Resistant Depression

Mari Ricker

- RSV Bronchitis
- Tandem Stand Test
- Pseudo Gout
- Slipped Capital Femoral Epiphysis
- Screening for Bipolar

Anne Ryan

- Home Visits Pt. 2

Daphne Scott

- 2014 Female Athlete Triad Consensus Statement
- POEMs/Cough Duration
- Rotator Cuff Exam
- Alcohol Screening

Krista Sunderman

- Renal Function in Pregnancy
- Outpatient Management of Nephrolithiasis
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- Palmoplantar Eccrine Hidradenitis