Better Together: Harmonizing the Academic Model with Osteopathic Principles to Optimize Medical Education

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Objectives

- Articulate the value of traditionally allopathic and osteopathic approaches to medical education
- Delineate strengths and challenges of your current medical education structure
- Design an integrated model that optimizes medical education in your setting
- Identify barriers to collaboration in your setting

Workshop plan

- Background
- Group exercise: Compare and contrast
- Worksheet #1: What does your current model look like?
 - Complete report out to table
- Example of an integrated model at OhioHealth
- Worksheet #2: What does your draft integrated model look like?
 - Complete report out to table
- Group discussion: Share learnings

The basics



Number of medical schools

Allopathic: 154-ish Osteopathic: 37-ish



Number of graduating medical students each year

Allopathic: about 21,000 Osteopathic: about 8,000



About 13,000 graduate medical education programs



About 240 programs with OR

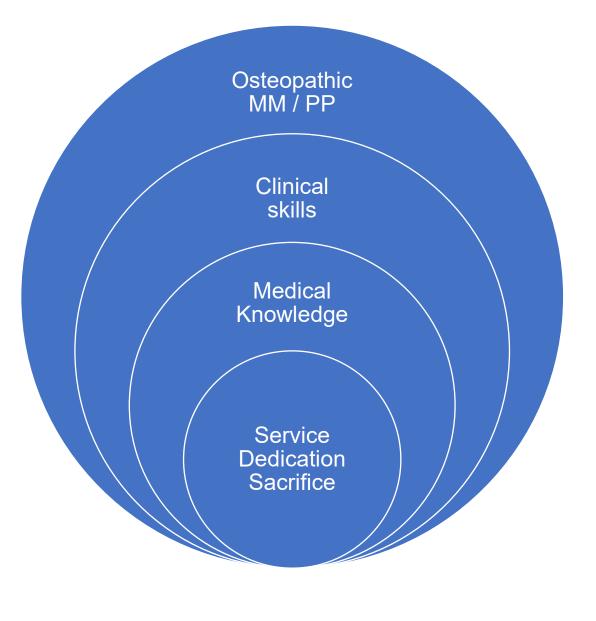
We aren't so different...

Allopathic medicine:

- Identifying and preventing illness
- Relieving symptoms
- Science focused
- Sub-specialization

4 tenants of Osteopathic Medicine:

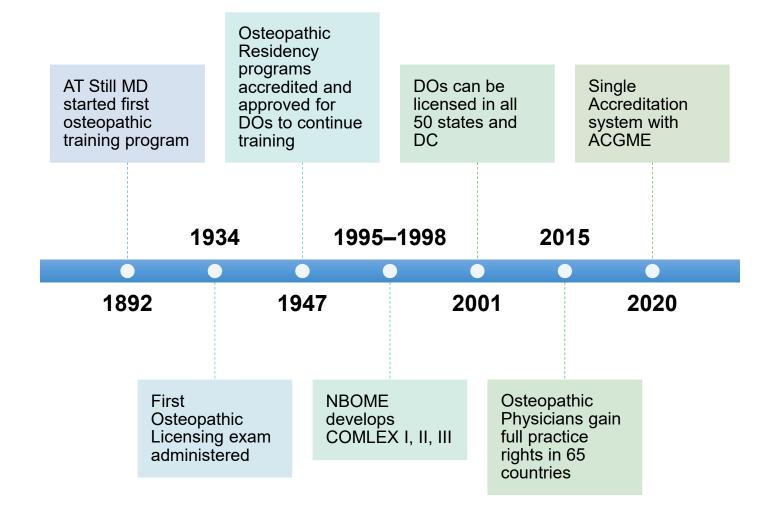
- The body is a unit (mind, body and spirit)
- The body has inherent self-healing capacity
- Body structure and function are reciprocally interrelated
- Holistic care focuses on incorporation of the first three tenants



More about allopathic medical education

- History: Ancient Greeks/Romans/Persians, European model, apprenticeship
- 1765: First allopathic medical school in the US (University of PA)
- 1848: First school for women
- 1868-1904: Seven schools to educate Black students
 - All but Meharry and Howard closed after 1910 Flexner Report
- 1889 Johns Hopkins pioneers GME
- 1914: AMA standards for interns
- 1942: LCME
- 1981: ACGME

More about osteopathic medical education



Meaningful Osteopathic Education

How do we redefine excellence in Osteopathic Education?

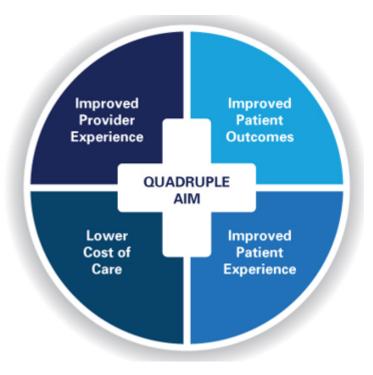
Spectrum of Learners and individualized learning

DO VS MID	idency vs llowship Recognition	Level of interest in OPP and OMM
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Osteopathic Recognition

- Preserve OPP and distinguish osteopathic programs
- Preserve GME specialty opportunities for DO students
- May support triple/quadruple aim





+ Noll, et al. ^ Eilerman, et. al.

*Rue, Katina et al. *Hempstead LK, Harper DM.

Meaningful Osteopathic Education

Shortcomings of Osteopathic Recognition

- Does not assess for quality of the *application* of OPP
- Osteopathic UME/GME education in programs without OR
- No variation in medical or surgical specialties
- No variation based upon type of facility
- Residency vs fellowship
- Smaller, less resourced programs and systems disadvantaged



Compare and contrast: DO or MD?

- Rural care
- Improving access
- Holistic care
- OMM/OPP training
- Specialty care
- Symptom resolution
- University-based
- Primary care
- Not enough faculty, resources
- Focus on the underserved
- Preventative care
- Diversity
- Pipeline





Worksheet #1: In the elevator at AIAMC...

- "Tell me about your sponsoring institution"
 - In three sentences or less
 - Structure, strengths, challenges

Report out: Current state





Medical Education at OhioHealth: A decade of change

- Care sites and programs with osteopathic and allopathic heritage
 - Relationships with osteopathic and allopathic medical schools
- Organizational focus on "systemness" and rapid expansion
- Creation of a system leader position
- Desire for standardization and equity
- Increased collaboration, particularly in FM programs
- Several re-organizations impacting Med Ed

GME Teaching Hospitals



OhioHealth Doctors Hospital (12) Anesthesia Residency Cardiology Fellowship Emergency Medicine Residency Emergency Medical Services Fellowship Family Medicine Residency General Surgery Residency Internal Medicine Residency Neurosurgery Residency (closing) OB/GYN Residency Otolaryngology Residency Orthopedic Surgery Residency Pulmonary/Critical Care Fellowship



Riverside Methodist Hospital (13) Dermatology Residency Family Medicine Residency General Surgery/Preliminary Surgery Residency Hospice & Palliative Medicine Fellowship Internal Medicine/Preliminary Medicine Residency

Multiple Sclerosis Fellowship OB/GYN Residency Psychiatry Residency Quality and Safety Fellowship Simulation Fellowship Sports Medicine Fellowship Transitional Year Residency





OhioHealth Grant Medical Center

Grant Medical Center (11) Addiction Medicine Fellowship Breast Surgery Fellowship Colon and Rectal Surgery Fellowship Family Medicine Residency Geriatrics Fellowship Hospital Medicine Fellowship Ortho Trauma Fellowship Research Fellowship Podiatry Residency Surgical Critical Care Fellowship



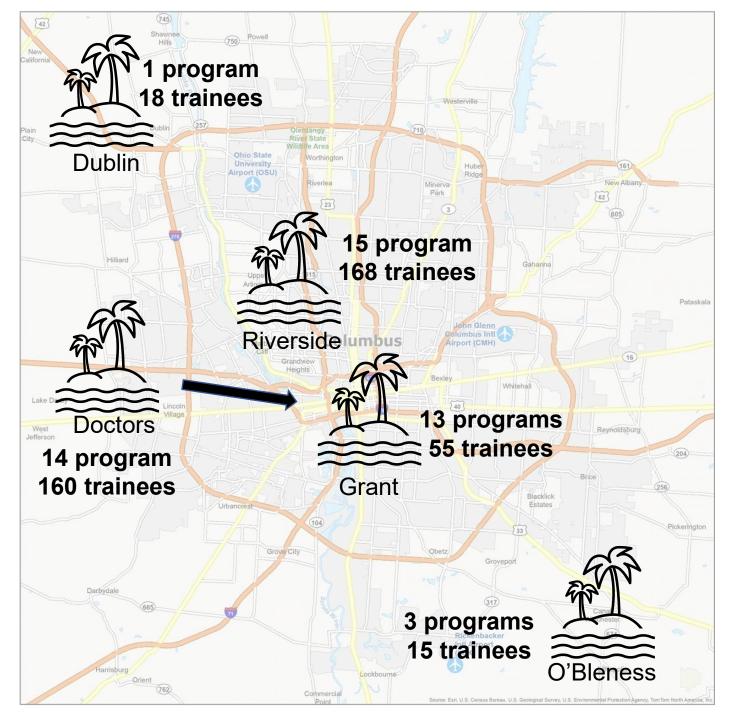
OhioHealth Dublin Methodist Hospital

Dublin Methodist Hospital (1) Family Medicine Residency

O'Bleness Hospital (3) Family Medicine Residency Osteopathic Neuromusculoskeletal Medicine Residency Diabetes Fellowship

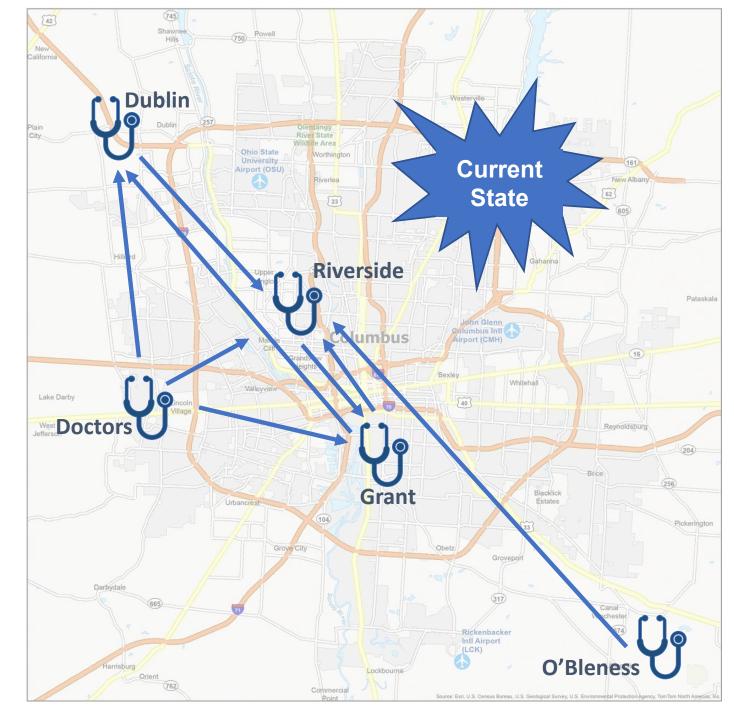


- Each care site = sponsoring institution
 - Doctors, O'Bleness = AOA
 - Dublin, Riverside, Grant = ACGME
- Expenses & revenue at care site
- Lack of parity in experience & resources
- Decision making at the care site





- OhioHealth = Sponsoring Institution
- Expenses & revenue shared
- Cross-coverage of care sites by trainees
 - Pandemic response & beyond
- Single accreditation
 - Increase in resources needed for AOA programs
- Standardization and sharing of best practices
 - Faculty development
 - System team



Med Ed Programs by Clinical Enterprise Service Line

Heart & Vascular Fellowships: -DH Cardiology -O'B Diabetes	Neuroscience Residencies: -RMH Psychiatry -RMH Neurosurgery Fellowships: -GMC Addiction	Cancer Fellowships: -RMH HPM	Surgery Residencies: -DH ENT -DH Gen Surg -DH Ortho -GMC Podiatry -RMH Gen/PrelimSurg	Women's & Reproductive Health Residencies: -DH Ob/Gyn -RMH Ob/Gyn	Acute Care & Specialty Medicine Residencies: -DH Anesthesia -DH EM Fellowships:	Primary & Ambulatory Care Residencies: -DH FM -DH IM -DH IM -DMH FM -GMC FM -O'B FM
Residents & Fellows are everywhere in the Clinical Enterprise		Fellowships: -DMH Robotic Uro -GMC Breast -GMC C&R -GMC Eye trauma -GMC Ortho trauma -GMC Research -GMC Surgical CC -RMH Sports	-DH -DH -GM Med	-DH EMS -DH Pulm/CC -GMC Hosp Med	-O'B ONMM -RMH Derm -RMH FM -RMH IM/PM -RMH TY Fellowships: -GMC Geriatrics	
				Other Fellowships:		
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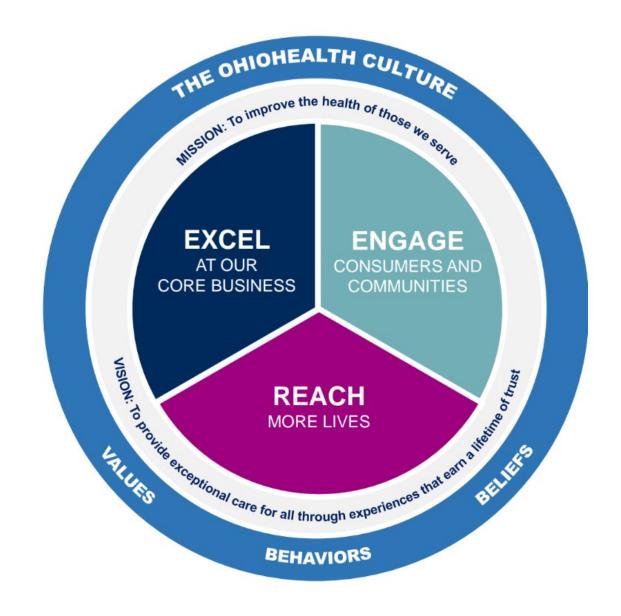
Recognition

Osteopathic GME at OhioHealth

- >60% entering residents DO
- Partnership with OUHCOM supports UME-GME continuum
- 10 GME Programs with OR at Doctors
 3 additional FM + OR programs at OhioHealth
- Increase Osteopathic Medical Education
 Spectrum of osteopathic training and resources

Where can WE agree...

- Expand GME support of service lines (pipeline, workforce, etc.)
- Holistic services addressing SDOH and population health of community
- Enhance trainee and faculty scholarly activity
- Increase collaborative opportunities
- Teach the community



WE are better together

- Faculty development
 - Programming, people
- System resources
 - Accreditation, operations, medical students, simulation, etc.
- Collaboration between programs, care sites
 - Family Medicine program director group
- AIAMC initiatives



Worksheet #2: Build or optimize your integrated model

- Draft an integrated model
- What are the barriers to making these changes?
- Share with your table





Report out: Models and Barriers Barriers to collaboration = leadership opportunities

- Culture
- Assumptions
- Lack of knowledge
- Lack of resources
- Change management
- Scarcity mindset
- Fear of the unknown





Program Director Osteopathic Medicine

Collaboration with other programs / partners

Faculty development

Mentoring

Shared resources

OR in traditionally allopathic programs

Thanks! Questions?