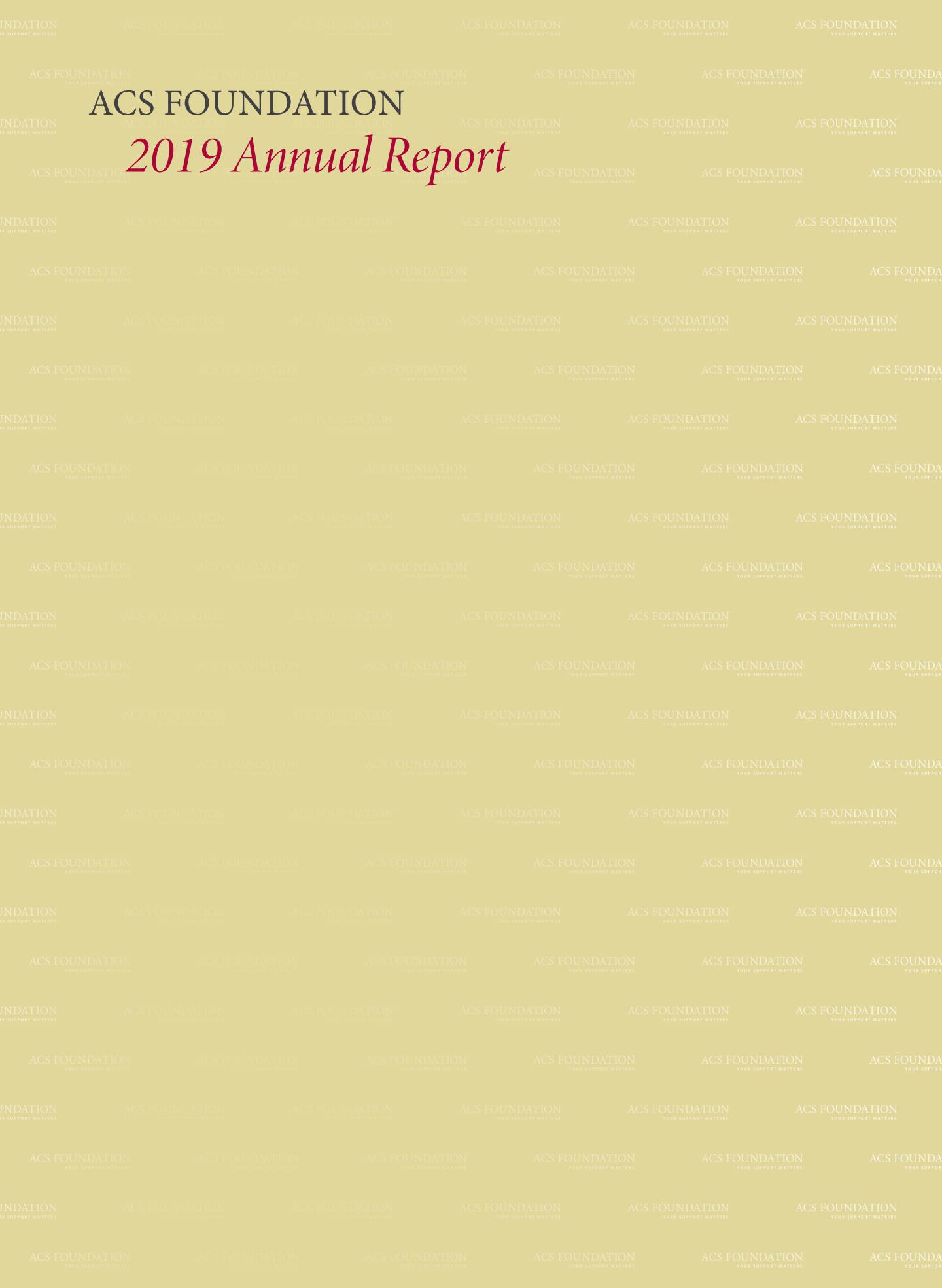




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2019 Annual Report

On behalf of the American College of Surgeons (ACS) Foundation, *thank you.*

Your gifts have supported the American College of Surgeons in tangible ways that preserve the ideals and principles of the most effective voice for surgery. This annual report celebrates you and the impact your contributions have had on ACS programs, initiatives, and innovations. Every dollar you give is used to support the ACS programs that you have chosen.



Dr. E. Christopher Ellison

For example, gifts to Greatest Needs have funded academic awards that support surgeons seeking specialized knowledge, surgical volunteerism through Operation Giving Back, lifelong learning for surgeons at all stages of their careers, and educational resources that empower patients both before and after their surgical procedures. Many other initiatives that fulfill our mission of optimal patient care, including the ACS Military Health System Strategic Partnership, are active today in large part because of your philanthropy.

The impact of your generosity cannot be overstated. By supporting the College through philanthropy, you are inspiring the next generation of surgeons and helping save lives every day.

Thank you again for your support of the American College of Surgeons and for being part of this exceptional organization.

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E. Christopher Ellison, MD, FACS
Chair, ACS Foundation

“We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give.”

— Winston Churchill (1874-1965)

Throughout the 116-year history of the American College of Surgeons, philanthropic support has served an important role in shaping the work and the future of the College.

Right from the beginning, our Fellows have responded to the request for charitable support with their donations, establishing many of the programs and initiatives that we enjoy and value. Every time you give, you are continuing the legacy of generosity begun more than 100 years ago.

The varied and impactful offerings of the ACS are not possible without the continued charitable support of the Fellowship. The revenue from dues and contributions from industry by themselves are insufficient to guarantee the future and proliferation of the College's many nonrevenue programs.

Your annual contributions provide support directly to scholarships, research fellowships, Operation Giving Back, Stop the Bleed®, patient education, lifelong education, trauma education, and many other initiatives that do not generate revenue. Each one of your gifts has an impact and helps ACS Fellows to ensure the provision of the finest care to every surgical patient.

Thank you for your unwavering support, thereby demonstrating your love of your profession and the patients you serve, as well as exhibiting your pride in serving as a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.



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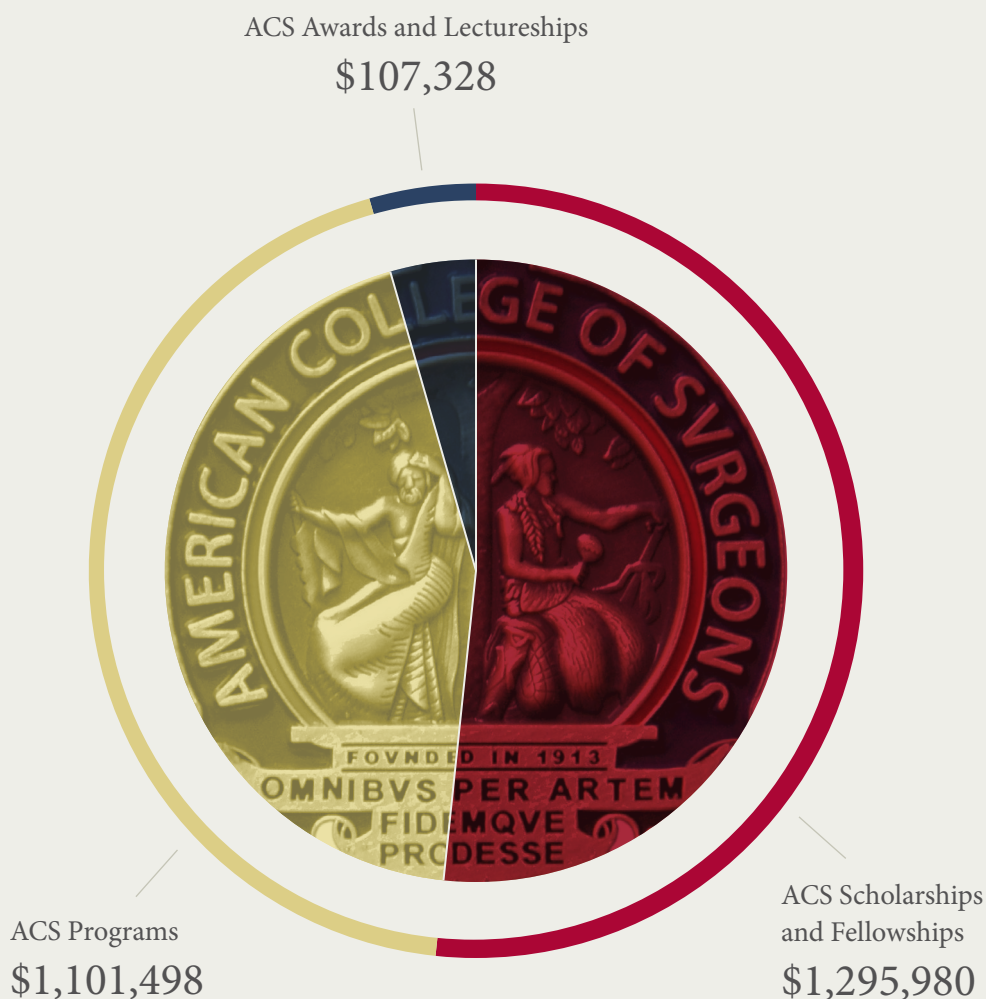
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THE IMPACT OF *International Scholarships*

The American College of Surgeons awarded its first international scholarship in 1968. Enrique C. Muyschondt, MD, FACS, from El Salvador was the first recipient of the International Guest Scholarship. He received \$2,000 to facilitate his travel from San Salvador to the 54th Annual Clinical Congress in Atlantic City, NJ.

To date, 373 international scholarships have been awarded to Fellows from 80 countries. These awards offer surgeons around the world the opportunity to travel to Clinical Congress to engage their fellow surgeons in the sharing of best practices and new ideas.

We'd like to share with you some thoughts from three international travel award recipients. Mary Margaret Ajikos, MMed, MBChB, of Uganda received the Community Surgeon Travel Award; Karen Hope A. Damacio, MD, FACS, from the Philippines received the Duremdes Family Travel Award; and Pornthip Rattanadechapitak, MD, was awarded the Thai Surgeon Travel Award.



International Guest Scholarship recipients at Clinical Congress 2019

THE INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARS

Mary Margaret Ajiko, MMed, MBCHB
Uganda

I was so excited when I got the letter about my sponsored trip to Clinical Congress! My long journey from rural Uganda to the U.S. took me three days and is an experience I will never forget. Above all, I was looking forward to meeting and interacting with surgeons from this great nation. I am grateful for this opportunity and that my dream of visiting the United States came true.

During Clinical Congress, I was asked to give two presentations, one on Global Surgical Systems Strengthening: Problems to Solutions and the second on Tropical Diseases of Surgical Relevance. I also attended several presentations, including Global Surgery Landscape, Ethics of Global Surgery, Surgical Oncology, and Diabetes Mellitus. There were many great presentations, many taking place at the same time, and though we were not able to attend them all, the Clinical Congress organizers made it possible for us to read about and listen to the ones we missed by posting daily highlights. By watching the video highlights, I could see different ways of performing surgeries. This is a great innovation because when I returned to my hospital, I was able to share some of the videos and other highlights with my colleagues.

Clinical Congress was a great learning experience. I was able to learn skills in different disciplines, and the opportunity to interact with international participants was fun, professionally fulfilling, and rewarding. Interacting with senior surgeons of different specialties was enriching, and learning about their contributions to medicine was a big honor for me. Each of my fellow Community Surgeon awardees had an experience to share about his or her work, challenges, and successes. I enjoyed learning how people do surgeries in different ways in different countries. For example, minimally invasive surgery is largely practiced in developed countries, while surgeons in developing countries perform open surgeries since their patients present late with advanced conditions and also the infrastructure and equipment suited for these advanced surgeries was lacking. I also noted that, in developed countries, the tradition of doctors interacting with their



Mary Margaret Ajiko, MMed, MBCHB, at Clinical Congress 2019

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— Dr. Mary Margaret Ajiko

patients has deteriorated as technology has improved. Patients are sent for several investigations before a doctor intervenes, which is contrary to what happens in developing countries where investigative facilities are few and one must take a good history of the patient's illness and develop his or her clinical acumen in order to make a diagnosis and manage the patients well.

Until I met these people from different walks of life, I didn't know some of these countries existed. In geography or history lessons, we commonly learn about large countries (or countries with political influence), but if no unusual event occurs in a small or distant country, we don't learn about it. My colleagues and I formed a chat group where we have continued sharing our experiences and consultations to help each other. One of the pediatric surgeons I met has promised to lobby for funds for training more pediatric surgeons in my country because we have only three surgeons to manage a population that is largely children. Another surgeon promised to talk to his friends about supplying colostomy bags to my hospital after listening to my presentation about the challenges of managing patients with colostomy in my country. Other surgeons have promised to visit me and perform surgeries! Knowing that colleagues care and are willing to help is a great encouragement and consolation.

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Thank you for giving me this great opportunity. I look forward to attending Clinical Congress in Chicago next year.

Kind regards,
Dr. Mary Margaret Ajiko



Mary Margaret Ajiko, MMed, MBChB, center, enjoys her time at Clinical Congress 2019 in San Francisco

Karen Hope A. Dalmacio, MD, FACS
Philippines

When I was a surgery resident in training, I was amazed to learn that a few members of our local surgery community were Fellows of the American College of Surgeons. I wondered what the College was like and if I would have the chance to become a member of this prestigious and wonderful organization.

When a senior consultant informed me about the Duremdes Family Travel Award and encouraged me to apply for it, I was hesitant, unsure if I was qualified. It was with mixed emotions of happiness, anxiety, and anticipation that I received the news of this award. Then I grabbed the opportunity to apply to be a Fellow of the College, and I was thankful to be given the honor of being a part of this organization.

During Clinical Congress, I attended the Convocation ceremony as an initiate of the College. It was a rewarding, memorable, and inspiring moment, one which I believe every initiate will cherish. It gave me a glimpse of what the College is all about, its goal and mission as an organization, and it allowed me to experience being part of the group. As another ACS Fellow told me, “being a Fellow of the ACS is not complete if one did not attend the Convocation.”

On my second day at Clinical Congress, I was able to meet the other 2019 awardees before the Opening Ceremony. It was an opportunity to get to know each other, exchange ideas, learn, and create new relationships that will hopefully last through the years. Our escorts, Dr. Herbert Garcia and Dr. Jeremy Kauffman, shared their own stories as previous international guest scholars and as members of the College who are very much involved in the committee as an effort to fulfill the goals of the College.

My fellow awardees were genuine in forming connections and offering friendship during our interactions. We all came from the different parts of the world but displayed the uniform goal of improving quality surgical care. The group we formed on social media enabled us to interact and communicate with each other during and even after Clinical Congress. We hope to continuously communicate, cheering each other on in every new undertaking and learning from each other as we go along.

Clinical Congress was packed with an overwhelming number of sessions to choose from. With my interest in breast surgery, I attended breast sessions to learn from different cases, which will hopefully prepare me for similar cases I might encounter later. I was amazed at how much



Karen Hope A. Dalmacio, MD, FACS, at Clinical Congress 2019

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— Dr. Karen Hope A. Dalmacio

more there is still to learn and develop with regards to breast surgery. For someone who is trying to introduce what is new and up to date in the management of breast diseases in my community, what I learned during Clinical Congress was inspiring and quite overwhelming, while challenging me to develop more research ideas to collect and establish the data in my community. I hope to encourage more residents in training to consider breast as a focus of their research, be it on the basics of breast surgery or in the more complex clinical setting.

I also hope to encourage more surgeons in my community to see becoming a Fellow of the College and attending the Clinical Congress as an achievable goal, to realize that it is a way for learning not only through the sessions, lectures, and workshops, but by interacting with the other Clinical Congress delegates.

Meeting Drs. Gene and Jane Duremdes, the donors of the scholarship, was a blessing and highlight of my experience. The story of how they transferred their practice from the Philippines to the U.S., excelling in the fields they have chosen, is an inspiration not only to those in the field of surgery, but to all who are trying to start or establish the practice of medicine. Furthermore, their continuous community outreach is a reminder to always give back in any way possible.

My mentor Dr. Patricia Numann was honored with the American College of Surgeons Lifetime Achievement Award during Convocation, and it was through that recognition that I was inspired by her work, her persistence as a physician, her strength as a female surgeon, and, above all, her excellence. The experience of witnessing such a momentous event for her was more than enough to inspire me to strive more in doing my part as a member of my surgical community.

Being a Community Surgeon Travel Awardee and an initiate of the College was a wonderful experience for me. I hope more surgeons from my community will be inspired to not only attend Clinical Congress but to join the College as well.

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Pornthip Rattanadechapitak, MD

Thailand

I would like to thank the American College of Surgeons for their generosity in funding the travel award that allowed me to attend Clinical Congress 2019 in San Francisco. I am very honored and appreciative to be selected as the recipient of this award. Your generosity has encouraged me to share my experience and knowledge with other surgeons in Thailand. This award allowed me to unleash my full potential to grow as a better surgeon because it provided such a great opportunity to learn and exchange knowledge with surgeons from other countries.

At Clinical Congress, I attended these courses:

- Annual Trauma Update
- Diverticulitis: Are the Answers Changing?
- Current Management of Upper Gastrointestinal (GI) Bleeding: The Role of Surgery Endoscopy and Interventional Radiology
- Laparoscopic Common Bile Duct Exploration: Where and How?
- Management of Complex Benign Breast Disease
- Current Strategies in Management of Small Bowel Obstruction
- The Gall Bladder: Dealing with the Acute Gallbladder

I learned about new treatments from many medical institutes that could be developed and adjusted for use in Thailand. For example, I learned about decision-making in procedure, techniques, and tips to follow in cases of staff and resource shortages, especially in rural areas. I also learned about treatment methods for patients in other countries. I will use this knowledge to develop guidelines within my hospital, and I am certain that this knowledge will result in better and faster treatment, which will benefit our patients.

Coincidentally, I met my senior surgeon who also graduated from Khon Kaen University during the meeting. A research fellow in Boston, MA, he enthusiastically shared information about the preparation to be a research fellow in the U.S., his life as a Fellow abroad, and the differences in treatment procedures and work environments in the U.S. and Thailand. I also met with residents and surgeons from Brazil who shared their experiences as surgeons in America, as well as treatment procedures in Brazil, which opened my eyes to new aspects of a surgeon's life and treatment procedures in other countries. An American ACS Fellow shared his experience as a research surgeon, noting the differences in responsibilities for surgeons in the U.S. and Thailand.

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to everyone involved in the Clinical Congress. I could not be more satisfied with my experience and look forward to attending a future Clinical Congress.

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— Dr. Pornthip Rattanadechapitak

FACULTY RESEARCH FELLOWS

2019–2021

Four Faculty Research Fellowships have been awarded by the College for 2019–2021. The fellowships are offered to encourage young academic surgeon-scientists to establish their own laboratories and carry awards of \$40,000 for each of two years, beginning July 1, 2019. These fellowships are supported by the Scholarship Endowment Fund of the College.

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Amar Nijagal, MD | *University of California, San Francisco, CA*

Specialty: Pediatric surgery

Research project title: “The Cooperative Relationship between Neutrophils and Monocytes during Neonatal Liver Inflammation: Insight into the Pathogenesis of Biliary Atresia”

Franklin H. Martin Fellow

Christina L. Roland, MD, FACS | *M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, Houston, TX*

Specialty: Surgical oncology

Research project title: “Exploring Molecular and Immune Mechanisms of Response and Resistance to Neoadjuvant Checkpoint Blockade in Patients with Surgically Resectable Soft Tissue Sarcoma”

Mustafa Raouf, MD | *City of Hope, Duarte, CA*

Specialty: Surgical oncology

Research project title: “Preclinical Studies of First-in-Class Therapy (AOH1996) Targeting Pancreatic Cancer”

Stephanie Downs-Canner, MD | *University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill*

Specialty: Surgical oncology

Research project title: “Inhibition of Th17 into Treg Conversion as a Novel Component of Immunotherapy in Triple-Negative Breast Cancer”

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Six Resident Research Scholarships have been awarded by the College for 2019–2021. The scholarships are offered to encourage residents to pursue careers in academic surgery and carry awards of \$30,000 for each of two years, beginning July 1, 2019. These scholarships are supported by the Scholarship Endowment Fund of the College.

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Projected specialty: Transplantation

Research project title: “The Impact of Domestic and International Travel for Transplantation on Disparities in United States Solid Organ Transplantation”

Ian W. Folkert, MD | *University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia*

Projected specialty: Surgical oncology

Research project title: “An IL-13-Endothelin 1 Axis in Sarcoma Pulmonary Metastasis”

Omar J. Haque, MD | *Beth Israel Deaconess Medical School, Boston, MA*

Projected specialty: Transplantation

Research project title: “Ex-Vivo Liver Graft Regeneration via Normothermic Machine Perfusion in Thirds Partial Hepatectomy Model”

Amanda C. Filiberto, MD | *University of Florida, Gainesville*

Projected specialty: Vascular surgery

Research project title: “The Impact of Pro-Resolving Mediators on Gender Differences in Abdominal Aortic Aneurysms and Rupture”

Alixandra Cozette Kale, MD | *University of Alabama, Birmingham*

Project to be undertaken at Children’s Hospital Los Angeles

Projected specialty: Transplantation

Research project title: “Establishing Culturally Competent Educational Standards for Living Kidney Donors (ECCEED)”

Luis I. Ruffolo, MD | *University of Rochester Medical Center, NY*

Projected specialty: Surgical oncology

Research project title: “Reprogramming the Tumor Microenvironment in Pancreatic Adenocarcinoma”

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