

SALZBURG DUKE SEMINAR FAMILY MEDICINE

September 3–9, 2017

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| • 27 fellows from 20 different countries and regions |
| • 6 faculty members from the United States and Austria |
| • 21 lectures and workshops given by faculty |
| • 22 interesting cases presented by fellows |
| • 8 cases selected by faculty to be published in the Online Case Library |

This week at Schloss Arenberg the Salzburg Open Medical Institute was pleased to host faculty from Duke University, with which we share one of our longest-standing relationships. The OMI was fortunate enough to welcome chairman of family medicine at Duke and OMI-veteran Dr. Lloyd Michener back for his 15th session as course director, who was complemented by co-course director and Austrian native, Dr. Manfred Maier, for his 14th visit. Although instructing for their respective 5th and 6th times here with the OMI, Dr. Kathryn Andolsek and Dr. Don Bradley had not been back for at least a decade, and their return was a real treat. Lastly, the OMI was grateful to have Dr. Cerrone Cohen and Dr. Jonathan Jiménez for their first visits and contributions.

The week began with a welcome reception and dinner, during which the Duke faculty introduced themselves to the fellows, and the fellows mingled amongst themselves. The week saw a number of topics come in pairs: the first focusing on diagnosis and treatment, and the second focusing on improving outcomes. Topics such as chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, congestive heart failure, diabetes, obesity, depression, and hypertension followed this structure. Fellows also learned about current, advanced methods that some healthcare providers are pioneering, like electronic health registries and hotspotting, which facilitates more efficient and effective medical intervention through data analysis.

One unique part of the week was the afternoon workshop rotation. Normally, afternoons are reserved entirely for fellows to present their own original cases to the entire group. However, this week fellows were split into three groups, with each group participating in a different work shop each day. Drs. Andolsek and Jiménez presented on tobacco control—an issue that is even more relevant in lesser-developed countries. Citing it ubiquitously in their comments on the course, fellows found the rotation on motivational interviewing with Dr. Cohen and Dr. Bradley of immense value. The third rotation was fellows' chance to present their own original cases to course directors Dr. Michener and Dr. Maier, of which eight received recognition and recommendation for publishing to the online library. Another idiosyncrasy of this seminar was the half day. The schedule was modified on Monday, changing Tuesday to the half day, so as to give the group the opportunity to enjoy Salzburg on one of its last sunny days.

Friday was a relatively short day for the group, with only the post-seminar test and debriefing taking place after lunch. The fellows had plenty of time to spend time together before the graduation dinner that night, which took place on the third floor of Schloss Arenberg. All were pleased to see how well the fellows engaged their peers, the faculty, and the material. The Open Medical Institute hopes to invite some of these motivated physicians back for another seminar. Similarly, the American Austrian Foundation values its long-standing relationship with Duke University, and looks forward to hosting their qualified doctors within our walls once again.

Faculty Photo (L-R):

Don Bradley, MD, MHS-CL; Cerrone Cohen, MD; Jonathan Jiménez, MD, MPH; J. Lloyd Michener, MD
Kathryn M. Andolsek, MD, MPH; Manfred Maier, MD



Group photo of Faculty and Fellows:

