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VESS Executive Council  
2014 - 2015

**President**  
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University Hospitals Case Medical Center  
Cleveland, OH

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The Vascular Group, PLLC  
Albany, NY

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University of South Florida College of Medicine  
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Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center  
Winston-Salem, NC

**Councilor-At-Large**  
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Stanford University Medical Center  
Stanford, CA

**Councilor-At-Large**  
James H. Black, MD  
Johns Hopkins Hospital  
Baltimore, MD
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Matthew Mell, MD  
John B. Taggert, MD

**Communication**
Brian W. Nolan, MD, Chair

**Correspondence**
Kevin M. Casey, MD, Chair  
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Magdiel Trinidad, MD

**Fundraising**
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John L. Eliason, MD  
Joshua I. Greenberg, MD  
Vikram S. Kashap, MD  
David Kauvar, MD  
Mahmoud Malas, MD  
Peter R. Nelson, MD  
Adnan Z. Rizvi, MD  
Sean P. Roddy, MD  
Timothy Wu, MD

**Grants & Scholarships**
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James H. Black, MD  
Dawn Coleman, MD  
Matthew A. Corriere, MD  
Yazan Duwayri, MD  
Jason T. Lee, MD

**Inter-Societal Relations**
James H. Black, MD, Chair  
Matthew A. Corriere, MD  
Jason T. Lee, MD

**Membership Development**
Joseph J. Ricotta, MD, Chair  
David Kauvar, MD  
Benjamin J. Pearce, MD  
John E. Rectenwald, MD  
Niten Singh, MD
VESS Committee Members (continued)

Military Liaison
Zachary M. Arthurs, MD, Chair
Patrick Cook, MD
Timothy K. Williams, MD

Newsletter
John G. Carson, MD, Co-Chair
Nasim Hedayati, MD, Co-Chair
Ying Wei Lum, MD

Program Committee
Mark F. Conrad, MD, Chair
Jean Bismuth, MD
Luke P. Brewster, MD
Venita Chandra, MD
Katherine Gallagher, MD
Mounir J. Haruani, MD
John E. Rectenwald, MD

Vascular Residency Issues
Ravi K. Veeraswamy, MD, Chair
Ankur Chandra, MD
Matthew J. Eagleton, MD
Joshua I. Greenberg, MD

Website
Donald T. Baril, MD, Chair
Ravi Rajani, MD
Frank Vandy, MD

Women & Diversity
Wei Zhou, MD, Chair
Shipra Arya, MD
Marlene Grenon, MD
Karen Woo, MD
VESS Committee Members (continued)

Ambassadors Committee (Ad-Hoc)
Zachary M. Arthurs, MD
Bernadette Aulivola, MD
Faisal Aziz, MD
Zachary K. Baldwin, MD
Herman A. Bazan, MD
Carlos F. Bechara, MD
Luke P. Brewster, MD
Ankur Chandra, MD
W. Darrin Clouse, MD
Guillermo A. Escobar, MD
Robert J. Feezor, MD
Charles J. Fox, MD
Manuel Garcia-Toca, MD
Joseph P. Hart, MD
Mounir J. Haurani, MD
Kelley D. Hodgkiss-Harlow, MD
Justin Hurie, MD
Ralph P. Ierardi, MD
Jeffrey Indes, MD
Rebecca L. Kelso, MD
Judith C. Lin, MD
Erica L. Mitchell, MD
Thomas S. Monahan, MD
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Peter R. Nelson, MD
Benjamin J. Pearce, MD
Brian G. Peterson, MD
Peter J. Rossi, MD
Stephanie Saltzberg, MD
Niten Singh, MD
Britt H. Tonnessen, MD
Margaret Clarke Tracci, MD
Accreditation

Accreditation Statement
This activity has been planned and implemented in accordance with the Essential Areas and Policies of the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education through the joint providership of the American College of Surgeons and the Vascular and Endovascular Surgery Society. The American College of Surgeons is accredited by the ACCME to provide continuing medical education for physicians.

AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™ (Annual Meeting)
The American College of Surgeons designates this live activity for a maximum of 11.00 AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™. Physicians should claim only the credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™ (Vascular Lab Review)
The American College of Surgeons designates this live activity for a maximum of 5.00 AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™. Physicians should claim only the credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

Learning Objectives
This activity is designed for vascular surgeons. Upon completion of this course, attendees should be able to: 1) Describe the indications for and results of intervention for lower extremity arterial disease; 2) Discuss the indications for and complications of dialysis access; 3) Understand the indications for EVAR for abdominal aortic aneurysms; 4) Describe changes in vascular training secondary to the new 0-5 paradigm; and 5) Discuss the management of venous disease.

Disclosure Information
In compliance with ACCME Accreditation Criteria, the American College of Surgeons, as the accredited provider of this activity, must ensure that anyone in a position to control the content of the educational activity has disclosed all relevant financial relationships with any commercial interest. All reported conflicts are managed by a designated official to ensure a bias-free presentation. Please see the insert to this program for the complete disclosure list.

Educational Grant Acknowledgment
The Vascular and Endovascular Surgery Society wishes to recognize and thank the following companies for their ongoing support through educational grants:

- Boston Scientific
- Cook Medical
- Medtronic

Marketing Acknowledgment
The Vascular and Endovascular Surgery Society wishes to recognize and thank the following companies for their ongoing support through marketing:

- W. L. Gore & Associates
Past Meetings & Presidents

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>President</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1976</td>
<td>Chicago, IL</td>
<td>Organizational Meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>1977</td>
<td>Dallas, TX</td>
<td>Steven M. Dosick, MD</td>
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<td>Robert G. Scribner, MD</td>
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<td>William S. Gross, MD</td>
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<td>Charles A. Andersen, MD</td>
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<td>Larry H. Hollier, MD</td>
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<td>G. Edward Bone, MD</td>
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<td>Robert C. Batson, MD</td>
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<td>1984</td>
<td>Atlanta, GA</td>
<td>Lee C. Bloemendal, MD</td>
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<td>1985</td>
<td>Baltimore, MD</td>
<td>George J. Collins, Jr.</td>
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<td>Jonathan B. Towne, MD</td>
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<td>Thomas S. Riles, MD</td>
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<td>Paul T. McDonald, MD</td>
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<td>Anthony J. Comerota, MD</td>
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<td>John W. Hallett, Jr., MD</td>
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<td>David L. Rollins, MD</td>
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<td>J. Gordon Wright, MD</td>
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<td>Jeffrey L. Ballard, MD</td>
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<td>Samuel R. Money, MD</td>
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<td>Lewis B. Schwartz, MD</td>
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<td>Philadelphia, PA</td>
<td>Robert A. Cambria, MD</td>
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<td>William D. Jordan, Jr., MD</td>
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<td>W. Charles Sternbergh, III, MD</td>
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<td>Denver, CO</td>
<td>Tina R. Desai, MD</td>
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<td>Boston, MA</td>
<td>Karl A. Illig, MD</td>
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<td>2011</td>
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<td>Marc A. Passman, MD</td>
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<td>2012</td>
<td>Baltimore, MD</td>
<td>Martin R. Back, MD</td>
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<td>2013</td>
<td>Park City, UT</td>
<td>Ruth L. Bush, MD, MPH</td>
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<td>W. Darrin Clouse, MD</td>
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<tr>
<td>2014</td>
<td>Steamboat Springs, CO</td>
<td>Vikram S. Kashyap, MD</td>
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Schedule-At-A-Glance

Thursday, January 29, 2015

7:00 am – 9:00 am  Executive Council Meeting
7:00 am – 5:00 pm  Registration
9:00 am – 12:15 pm  COOK FELLOW LUMINARIES
(By Invitation)
10:30 am – 11:00 am  Coffee Break
12:15 pm – 1:15 pm  Fellows Lunch
1:30 pm – 3:30 pm  TECHNOLOGY FORUM
Podium Presentations
3:30 pm – 6:30 pm  TECHNOLOGY FORUM
Hands-On
6:30 pm – 8:00 pm  WELCOME RECEPTION
All registered attendees, guests & exhibitors are welcome.

Friday, January 30, 2015

6:00 am – 7:00 am  Continental Breakfast
6:00 am – 9:30 am  Registration
7:00 am – 9:15 am  SCIENTIFIC SESSION I
7:00 am – 7:12 am  1
Translational Therapy Targeting Epigenetic Enzymes
May Improve Wound Healing In Patients With Type 2
Diabetes
Huiting Chen, Amrita Joshi, Danielle C. Horne, Anna M.
Ellassen, Scott T. Robinson, Dawn M. Coleman, John E.
Rectenwald, Steve Kunkel, Katherine A. Gallagher -
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI

7:12 am – 7:24 am  2
Population Based Study of Amputations Due To
Diabetes and Peripheral Arterial Disease Using
Statewide Data
Misty Humphries, Ann Brunson, Patrick Romano, Nasim
Hedayati, Joy Melnikow - University of California Davis
Medical Center, Sacramento, CA

7:24 am – 7:36 am  3
Snorkel/Chimney Stent Morphology Predicts Renal
Dysfunction After Complex EVAR
Kenneth Tran, Brant Ullery, Jason T. Lee - Stanford
University, Stanford, CA
Schedule-At-A-Glance

7:36 am – 7:48 am  
4 Outcomes of Bypass Support Use During Inferior Vena Cava Resection and Reconstruction  
Natalia O. Glebova, Caitlin W. Hicks, Kristen M. Piazza, Kristine C. Orion, Ying Wei Lum, Christopher J. Abularrage, James H. Black, III - 1University of Colorado Denver, Aurora, CO; 2Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, MD

7:48 am – 7:56 am  
5 (RF) Renal Injury After EVAR Portends Shortened Survival  
Devin S. Zarkowski, Caitlin W. Hicks, David H. Stone, Daniel J. Bertges, Jeffrey E. Indes, Jeffry A. Kalish, Philip P. Goodney - 1Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, Lebanon, NH; 2Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, MD; 3University of Vermont College of Medicine, Burlington, VT; 4Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven, CT; 5Boston Medical Center, Boston, MA

7:56 am – 8:04 am  
6 (RF) Urban Blunt Carotid and Vertebral Artery Injury: A 12 Year Comparison  
Mark E. Lytle, James West, Jason N. Burkes, Tammy Fisher, Yahya Daoud, William P. Shutze, Sr. - Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, Dallas, TX

8:04 am – 8:12 am  
7 (CR) Caval Reconstruction For Lower Extremity Sarcoma Metastasis Trapped Within An IVC Filter  
Lidie Lajoie, Joseph Benevenia, Michael Curi - Rutgers/NJMS, Newark, NJ

8:12 am – 8:24 am  
8 Thrombomodulin Demonstrates Critical Beneficial Direct Effects On Smooth Muscle Cell Physiology  
Heather Bass, Richard Beard, Sarah Yuan, Peter R. Nelson - University of South Florida Morsani College of Medicine, Tampa, FL

8:24 am – 8:35 am  
9 The Incidence of Ischemic Colitis After Repair of Ruptured Abdominal Aneurysms Is Decreasing In the Endovascular Era  
Sarasijhaa Desikan, Niten Singh, Nam Tran, Elina Quiroga, Ty Garland, Benjamin W. Starnes - University of Washington Medical Center, Seattle, WA
Schedule-At-A-Glance

8:35 am – 8:47 am  10  
Series of Non-Contrast Time of Flight MRAs To Predict Problems With AVF Maturation  
Aaron J. Gonzalez, Kevin Casey, Benjamin Drinkwine, Jeffrey Weiss - Naval Medical Center San Diego, San Diego, CA

8:47 am – 8:55 am  11 (CR)  
Staged Approach To Repair of Large Femoral Pseudoaneurysm Caused By Infected Femoral Stents  
Lindsay Bools, Joshua Arnold - University of Tennessee, Knoxville, TN

8:55 am – 9:03 am  12 (CR)  
Osteosarcoma Masquerading As A Subclavian Artery Pseudoaneurysm  
Max Wohlauer, Michael Park - Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, OH

9:30 am – 12:00 pm SVM VASCULAR LAB REVIEW COURSE - PART 1  
(Separate Subscription)

3:00 pm – 6:00 pm  
Registration Re-Opens

3:30 pm – 4:00 pm  
Coffee/Snacks – Visit Exhibitors

4:00 pm – 6:00 pm  SCIENTIFIC SESSION II

4:00 pm – 4:12 pm  13  
Median Arcuate Ligament Syndrome Is Not A Vascular Disease  
John M. Weber, Mena Boules, Kathryn Fong, Kevin El-Hayek, Matthew Kroh, Woosup M. Park - Cleveland Clinic Foundation, Cleveland, OH

4:12 pm – 4:24 pm  14  
Clinical Outcomes Are More Sustainable In Men Than Women Following Femoropopliteal Stenting: 3 Year Results of the DURABILITY II Trial  
Daniel K. Han, Christine Chung, Marvin V. Weaver, Rami O. Tadros, Peter L. Faries, Ageliki G. Vouyouka - Mount Sinai, New York, NY

4:24 pm – 4:36 pm  15  
Mesenteric Ischemia With Limb Malperfusion Requiring Peripheral Bypass Portends A Poor Outcome in Patients With Acute Aortic Dissection  
Samuel S. Leake, Katie Jeffress, Harleen K. Sandhu, Charles C. Miller, III, Tom C. Nguyen, Ali Azizzadeh, Anthony L. Estreza, Hazim J. Safi, Kristofer M. Charlton-Ouw - University of Texas Medical School at Houston, Houston, TX
Schedule-At-A-Glance

4:36 pm – 4:48 pm  16
Pneumatic Compression Improves Quality of Life In Patients With Lower Extremity Lymphedema
Sheila Nafula Blumberg, Todd Berland, Caron Rockman, Firas F. Mussa, Allison Brooks, Neal Cayne, Thomas Maldonado - NYU Langone Medical Center, New York, NY

4:48 pm – 4:56 pm  17 (CR)
Endovascular Management of Aortic Stump Pseudoaneurysm
Inkyong K. Parrack¹, Hasan Aldailami², Heather L. Gill², Peter H. Connolly¹, Darren B. Schneider¹, Andrew J. Meltzer¹ - ¹NY Presbyterian-Cornell University, New York, NY; ²McGill University, Montreal, QC, Canada

4:56 pm – 5:04 pm  18 (RF)
Surgical Revascularization of Iliac Occlusive Disease: A Contemporary Series
Rose An, Mohammed M. Moursi, Guillermo A. Escobar, Ahsan T. Ali, Matthew R. Smeds - University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, Little Rock, AR

5:04 pm – 5:12 pm  19 (RF)
A Validated Method For Automatic Data Extraction From Electronic Medical Records To Increase the Ease and Accuracy of Retrospective Chart Review
Matthew E. Bennett, Thomas M. Loh, Jean Bismuth - Houston Methodist Hospital, Houston, TX

5:12 pm – 5:24 pm  20
Assessing the Validity of the Procedure Based Assessment Tool During Vascular Cadaveric Simulation Training: Results From An Un-Blinded Observational Study
Lucy Green, Christina K. Moody, Rachel Barnes, Ian C. Chetter - Hull York Medical School, Hull, United Kingdom

5:24 pm – 5:36 pm  21
Risk Factors For Long-Term Mortality and Amputation After Open and Endovascular Treatment of Acute Limb Ischemia
Elizabeth A. Genovese, Rabih A. Chaer, Ashraf G. Taha, Luke K. Marone, Efthymios Avgerinos, Michel S. Makaroun, Donald T. Baril - University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, Pittsburgh, PA
Schedule-At-A-Glance

5:36 pm – 5:48 pm  22
The Prevalence of Bovine Aortic Arch Configuration In Adult Patients With and Without Thoracic Aortic Pathology
Pamela A. Moorehead, Ann Kim, Tejas V. Kashyap, Daniel E. Kendrick, Vikram S. Kashyap - University Hospitals Case Medical Center, Cleveland, OH

5:48 pm – 6:00 pm  23
Preoperative Frailty Increases Risk of Non-Home Discharge After Elective Vascular Surgery In Home-Dwelling Patients
Shipra Arya¹, Chandler Long¹, Reshma Brahmbhatt¹, Susan Shafii¹, Luke P. Brewster¹, Ravi Veeraswamy¹, Theodore M. Johnson, II¹, Jason M. Johannig¹ - ¹Emory University, Atlanta, GA; ²University of Nebraska Medical Center, Omaha, NE

6:00 pm – 7:00 pm  VESS MEMBER BUSINESS MEETING
7:15 pm  Free Evening

Saturday, January 31, 2015

6:00 am – 7:00 am  Continental Breakfast
6:00 am – 9:30 am  Registration
6:48 am – 9:00 am  SCIENTIFIC SESSION III
6:48 am - 7:00 am  33*
Maximizing the Versatility of Endovascular Robotics Using Dynact Image Fusion Guidance To Facilitate Navigation
Cassidy Duran¹, Alan B. Lumsden¹, Ponraj Chinnadurai², Jean Bismuth¹ - ¹The Methodist DeBakey Heart & Vascular Center, Houston, TX; ²Seimen, Hoffman Estates, IL

7:00 am – 7:12 am  24
Contemporary Outcomes For Autogenous Infrainguinal Bypass In the Endovascular Era
Mahmoud B. Malas, Isibor J. Arhuidese, Tammam Obeid, Alaa Khaled, Karren Massada, Caitlin Hicks, Umair Qazi, Thomas Reifsnyder - Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, Baltimore, MD

*Please Note: This paper is being presented earlier and out of sequence to accommodate additional programming.
### Schedule-At-A-Glance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Session</th>
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</table>
| 7:12 am – 7:24 am | **Influence of Gender On Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm Repair In the Community**  
Daiva Nevidomskyte, Sherene Shalhub, Singh Niten, Nam Tran, Mark H Meissner - University of Washington, Seattle, WA |
| 7:24 am – 7:36 am | **Microembolic Risk of Carotid Artery Plaque Composition By MRI at the Time of Elective Revascularization**  
Jennifer R. Li¹, Chiara Giannarelli¹, Venkatesh Mani¹, Errol Gordon², Prakash Krishnan³, Jason Kovacic³, George Dangas¹, Ziad Ali², Zahi Fayad², Juan Badimon¹, Peter Faries¹, Jose Wiley¹ - ¹Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai, New York, NY; ²Columbia University Medical Center, New York, NY |
| 7:36 am – 7:48 am | **Natural History of Iatrogenic Pediatric Femoral Artery Injury**  
Elizabeth A. Andraska, Huiting Chen, Tatum O. Jackson, Katherine A. Gallagher, Jonathan L. Eliason, Dawn M. Coleman - University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI |
| 7:48 am – 7:56 am | **Bullet Embolism To the Peripheral Vasculature, Two Cases**  
Nicholas B. Johnson, Katherine A. Rodby, Amir Vafa, Daniel Katz, Samantha Minc - Mount Sinai Hospital, Chicago, IL |
| 7:56 am – 8:04 am | **Axillary-Femoral Bypass May Provide Inadequate Distal Perfusion Compared To In-Line Large Diameter Aortic Reconstruction**  
Loren L. Masterson, Patrick Vaccaro, Michael R. Go - Ohio State University, Columbus, OH |
| 8:04 am – 8:12 am | **Peak Ankle Velocities and Average Ankle Velocities Utilized For Identifying Critical Limb Ischemia**  
Justin Brown, Shannon Rosati, Daniel Newton, Jill Peysha, Michael Amendola, Luke Wolfe, Mark Levy - Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, VA |
Schedule-At-A-Glance

8:12 am – 8:24 am  31
**Applicability of the Society for Vascular Surgery's Objective Performance Goals for Critical Limb Ischemia To Current Practice of Lower Extremity Bypass**
Julia T. Saraidaridis, Virendra Patel, Robert T. Lancaster, Richard P. Cambria, Mark F. Conrad - Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, MA

8:24 am – 8:32 am  32 (CR)
**Resection of A Large Innominate Vein Aneurysm In A Patient With Neurofibromatosis Type 1**
Peter B. Bartline, Stephen H. McKellar, Daniel V. Kinikini - University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT

33
Paper #33 is being presented at 6:48 am (instead of 8:32 am) to accommodate additional programming. See page 10.

8:32 am – 8:37 am
Introduction of Honorary Members

8:37 am - 8:42 am
Gore Travel Award Winner Announcement

8:44 am – 9:00 am
**INTRODUCTION OF THE PRESIDENT**

9:00 am – 9:45 am
**PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS**
Music, Evolution and Progress
Vikram Kashyap, MD

10:00 am - 1:00 pm
**SVM VASCULAR LAB REVIEW COURSE - PART 2**
(Separate Subscription)

3:00 pm – 6:00 pm
Registration Re-Opens

3:30 pm – 4:00 pm
Coffee/Snacks

4:00 pm – 6:00 pm
**SCIENTIFIC SESSION IV**

4:00 pm – 4:12 pm  34
**Cost Analysis of Angioplasty Versus Stenting In the Treatment of Peripheral Arterial Disease**
Margarita Vinogradova, Jessica Paz, Jacob Loeffler, Misty Humphries - University of California, Davis Medical Center, Sacramento, CA

4:12 pm – 4:24 pm  35
**Mortality and Cost of Chronic and Acute Kidney Disease After Vascular Surgery**
Azra Bihorac, Matthew Huber, Tezcan Ozrazgat-Baslanti, Paul Thottakkara, Robert Feezor, Charles Hobson - University of Florida, Gainesville, FL
Schedule-At-A-Glance

4:24 pm – 4:36 pm  36
Comparison of Non-Penetrating Titanium Clips Versus Continuous Polypropylene Suture In Dialysis Fistula Creation
Khanh Nguyen¹, Olamide Alabi², Theodore Teruya², Neha Sheng², Christian Bianchi², Jason Chiriano², Sheela Patel², Ahmed Abou-Zamzam, Jr.² - ¹Oregon Health Sciences University, Portland, OR; ²Loma Linda University Medical Center, Loma Linda, CA

4:36 pm – 4:48 pm  37
Ten Year Experience of Vascular Surgeon Management of Iatrogenic Pseudoaneurysms: Do Anticoagulant/Antiplatelet Medications Matter?
Patrick Stone¹, James Campbell¹, John E Campbell¹, Maria Martinez¹, David Masinter¹, Stephanie N. Thompson¹, Ali F. AbuRahma¹ - ¹WVU Charleston, Charleston, WV; ²CAMC Health Education and Research Institute, Charleston, WV

4:48 pm – 4:56 pm  38 (RF)
A Novel Anesthetic Technique For PEVAR
Stuart A. Harlin, Christopher J. LeCroy, Ruth A. Grissom, Susan M. Pouliot - Coastal Vascular and Interventional, Pensacola, FL

4:56 pm – 5:04 pm  39 (CR)
External Carotid Artery Branch Embolization As An Adjunctive Palliative Therapy For Unresectable Head and Neck Malignancy
Reshma Brahmbhatt, Shipra Arya, Ravi Veeraswamy - Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta, GA

5:04 pm – 5:12 pm  40 (CR)
Delayed Hybrid Repair of Major Vascular Injuries Following A Gunshot Wound To the Abdomen
Clayton Brinster, Elizabeth A. Blazick, Virendra Patel, Richard P. Cambria, Mark F. Conrad, Glenn M. LaMuraglia - Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, MA

5:12 pm – 5:24 pm  41
Indication For Lower Extremity Arterial Bypass and Hospital Profiling
Andrew A. Gonzalez¹, Justin B. Dimick², Nicholas H. Osborne² - ¹University of Illinois at Chicago, Chicago, IL; ²University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI
Schedule-At-A-Glance

5:24 pm – 5:36 pm  42
Perceptions of 0+5 Trained Surgeon By Community Vascular Surgeons
Laura A. Peterson, Jennifer Avise, Jeanette Stafford, Matthew Godlman, Christopher J. Godshall, Justin Hurie, Matthew Edwards, Matthew Corriere - Wake Forest University, Winston Salem, NC

5:36 pm – 5:48 pm  43
A Prospective Observational Study Comparing Early Clinical Outcomes of 810nm and 1470nm Endovenous Laser Ablation In the Treatment of Superficial Venous Insufficiency
Joseph El-Sheikha, Dan Carradice, Clement Leung, Ian Chetter - Academic Vascular Unit of Hull York Medical School and Hull Royal Infirmary, Hull, United Kingdom

5:48 pm – 5:56 pm  44 (CR)
Popliteal Artery Pseudoaneurysm Secondary To Osteochondroma: A Case Report and Literature Review
Katherine E. Brown, Samer Naffouje - University of Illinois Medical Center at Chicago, Chicago, IL

5:56 pm – 6:04 pm  45 (RF)
Numerous Applications of 3D Printing In Vascular Surgery
Khurram Rasheed, Doran Mix, Ankur Chandra - University of Rochester, Rochester, NY

7:00 pm – 10:00 pm PRESIDENT’S DINNER
All registered attendees are welcome to attend. The President’s Dinner is by separate subscription - tickets are required.

Sunday, February 1, 2015

6:30 am – 7:00 am Continental Breakfast
6:30 am – 9:00 am Registration
7:00 am – 9:00 am SCIENTIFIC SESSION V
7:00 am – 7:12 am  46
Mortality Rate Discrepancies Among Patients Undergoing Amputation - A Comparison of Source Data
John P. Davis, Armani D. Politano, Christopher A. Guidry, Scott R. Ellis, Wendy M. Novicoff, Kenneth J. Cherry, John A. Kern, Gilbert R. Upchurch, Margaret C. Tracci - University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA
Schedule-At-A-Glance

7:12 am – 7:24 am  47
Safety and Effectiveness of Adjunctive Intraarterial Abciximab In the Management of Acute Limb Ischemia
Gregory G. Salzler, Peter H. Connolly, Darren B. Schneider, Andrew J. Meltzer - New York Presbyterian Hospital-Weill Cornell Medical College, New York, NY

7:24 am – 7:36 am  48
Heparin Bonded PTFE Does Not Improve Hemodialysis Arteriovenous Graft Function
Nicolas Zea, Grayson Menard, Linda Le, Hernan Bazan, W.C. Sternbergh, Taylor Smith - Ochsner Clinic Foundation, New Orleans, LA

7:36 am – 7:48 am  49
Gender Differences In Aortic Neck Morphology In Patients With Abdominal Aortic Aneurysms Undergoing EVAR
Diego Ayo, Sheila N Blumberg, Byron Gaing, Andrew Baxter, Caron Rockman, Firas Mussa, Thomas Maldonado - New York University School of Medicine, New York, NY

7:48 am – 7:56 am  50 (CR)
Loeys-Dietz Syndrome, Pregnancy and Aortic Degeneration
Jeffrey D. Crawford, Matthew S. Slater, Timothy K. Liem, Gregory J. Landry, Amir F. Azarbal, Gregory L. Moneta, Erica L. Mitchell - Oregon Health and Sciences University, Portland, OR

7:56 am – 8:04 am  51 (RF)
Observation May Be Safe In Selected Cases of Blunt Traumatic Abdominal Aortic Injury
Joseph J. DuBose, Samuel S. Leake, Harleen K. Sandhu, Miguel Sanchez-Perez, John B. Holcomb, Ali Azizzadeh, Hazim J. Safi, Kristofer M. Charlton-Ouw - University of Texas Medical School at Houston, Houston, TX

8:04 am – 8:16 am  52
Outcomes of Women Treated For Popliteal Artery Aneurysms
Randall R. DeMartino, Syed M. Peeran, Ying Huang, Mark Fleming, Manju Kalra, Oderich Gustavo, Audra Duncan, Thomas C. Bower, Peter Gloviczki - Mayo Clinic, Rochester, MN

8:16 am – 8:28 am  53
Abdominal Wall Grafts: A Viable Addition To Arteriovenous Access Strategies
Mathew Wooster1, Alexis Powell1, Jay Denisco2, Victor Bowers1 - 1University of South Florida, Tampa, FL; 2Florida State University, Tampa, FL; 3Tampa General Medical Group, Tampa, FL
Schedule-At-A-Glance

8:28 am – 8:40 am  54  
A Diversity Survey of VESS and the Recent Vascular Trainees Within WVS  
Nathan K. Itoga¹, Karen Woo², Jean Bismuth³, Carlos Bechara⁴, Marlene Grenon⁵, Erica Mitchell⁶, Wei Zhou⁷ - ¹Stanford University, Stanford, CA; ²University of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA; ³Houston Methodist Hospital, Houston, TX; ⁴Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, TX; ⁵University of California San Francisco, San Francisco, CA; ⁶Oregon Health and Science University, Stanford, CA

8:40 am – 8:52 am  55  
Outcomes of Common Femoral and Profunda Femoris Endovascular Interventions  
Jonathan Bath¹, Efthymios Avgerinos² - ¹University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH; ²University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, Pittsburgh, PA

8:52 am – 9:04 am  56  
Description and Outcomes of A Simple Surgical Procedure To Treat the Failing Forearm Arteriovenous Fistula  
Joshua Washer, William Gordon, Adam Weltler - Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston, SC

9:15 am  
Meeting Adjourns
Full Program & Abstracts

Thursday, January 29, 2015

7:00 am – 9:00 am  Executive Council Meeting
7:00 am – 5:00 pm  Registration
9:00 am – 12:15 pm  COOK FELLOW LUMINARIES
(By Invitation)
10:30 am – 11:00 am  Coffee Break
12:15 pm – 1:15 pm  Fellows Lunch
1:30 pm – 3:30 pm  TECHNOLOGY FORUM
Podium Presentations
3:30 pm – 6:30 pm  TECHNOLOGY FORUM
Hands-On
6:30 pm – 8:00 pm  WELCOME RECEPTION
All registered attendees, guests & exhibitors are welcome.

Friday, January 30, 2015

6:00 am – 7:00 am  Continental Breakfast
6:00 am – 9:30 am  Registration
7:00 am – 9:15 am  SCIENTIFIC SESSION I
7:00 am – 7:12 am  Translational Therapy Targeting Epigenetic Enzymes May Improve Wound Healing In Patients With Type 2 Diabetes
Huiting Chen, Amrita Joshi, Danielle C. Horne, Anna M. Eliassen, Scott T. Robinson, Dawn M. Coleman, John E. Rectenwald, Steve Kunkel, Katherine A. Gallagher - University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI

Introduction and Objectives: Diabetic wounds are characterized by a chronic inflammatory state that is maintained by overexpression of pro-inflammatory cytokines generated by macrophages. Based on our previous data, post-translational epigenetic changes to the genome in bone marrow stem cells may influence macrophages and other immune cells towards a pro-inflammatory phenotype. We have previously found in a murine model that under diabetic conditions, changes in histone methylation (decreased H3K27 methylation) promote pro-inflammatory cytokine production and are driven by an epigenetic enzyme known as JmjD3. We hypothesized that bone marrow from patients with Type 2 Diabetes (T2D) would exhibit increased levels of this enzyme, JmjD3, and that this could serve as a future therapeutic target for stem cell therapy in diabetic wounds.
**Methods:** Human bone marrow was obtained from 6 patients (N=3 with T2D; N=3 non-T2D) following amputation under our IRB-approved protocol. Immune cell isolations were performed immediately following surgery. qPCR was performed to quantify enzyme transcript production in the samples. S.E.M. was used to determine significance.

**Results:** Human bone marrow isolated from T2D patients demonstrated a significant increase in this key enzyme in the bone marrow stem cells compared to bone marrow from non-T2D individuals P<.05 (Figure 1).

**Conclusions:** Findings in mouse models do not often replicate in human tissues. This finding that this epigenetic enzyme is increased in T2D patients compared to controls may indicate that functionally this enzyme plays a similar role in promoting inflammation in wound tissues. Manipulation of this enzyme may affect macrophage function/phenotypes could allow for development of new therapies to prevent chronic inflammation in diabetic wounds.

![Figure 1](image.png)
Introduction and Objectives: Conflicting data exists regarding if amputation rates continue to decrease in patients with diabetes mellitus (DM) and peripheral arterial disease (PAD). This study aims to determine amputation rates due to DM, PAD, or a combination of PAD/DM and identify treatment patterns prior to amputation using an all payer statewide database.

Methods: Using the California OSHPD database, all patients that underwent major amputation were identified. Population based amputation rates where determined, and attempts at limb salvage were identified using procedural ICD-9 and CPT codes.

Results: From 2005-2011 32,025 amputations were performed in California. 11,896 patients meet the diagnostic criteria for DM (n=1095), PAD (n=4335), or a combination of PAD/DM (n=6466). Yearly population based amputation rates showed from 2010-2011 rates have increased in patients with PAD and PAD/DM. (Figure) From 2008-2011 amputation rates have also been increasing in patients with DM. Forty-eight percent of patients with PAD/DM had no attempt at revascularization prior to amputation compared to 36% of patients with PAD alone. Women were less likely than men to have a revascularization procedure in both the PAD (49% vs. 52% p=0.004) and PAD/DM (32% vs. 68%, p<0.001) populations. In hospital mortality after amputation was highest in patients with PAD (26%) and PAD/DM (23%). For patients with PAD/DM having either an open (27%) or endovascular (25%) procedure prior to amputation was associated with increased mortality.

Conclusions: Amputation rates for all patients seem to be increasing despite advancements in revascularization techniques. Patients with PAD/DM represent a population that is at high risk for death, even with minimally invasive techniques aimed at limb salvage. Increased focus on preventive care is essential to further decrease amputation rates.
Snorkel/Chimney Stent Morphology Predicts Renal Dysfunction After Complex EVAR
Kenneth Tran, Brant Ullery, Jason T. Lee - Stanford University, Stanford, CA

Introduction and Objectives: Despite high technical success and midterm patency of snorkel stents, concerns remain about structural durability and its effect on long-term renal function. We sought to evaluate the luminal stability of renal snorkel stents in order to investigate morphologic predictive factors of renal dysfunction following sn-EVAR.

Methods: Patients with high quality CT-A after sn-EVAR between 2009-2013 were included for analysis. Renal stent diameters and other morphology were measured on a 3D workstation at the proximal, main-body junction, and distal locations. Creatinine values and eGFR were recorded throughout the pre-, peri-, and post-operative course. Acute kidney injury and chronic renal decline were evaluated using the RIFLE criteria and CKD staging system, respectively.

Results: 43 patients underwent Sn-EVAR (31 double renal, 12 single renal) with a two year primary patency of 95% at a mean follow-up of 22 months, of which 34 had suitable imaging protocols. In this subset, snorkel stents had mean deformations of -0.11(2.8%), -0.22(4.6%) and +0.74mm(1.8%) at the proximal, junction, and distal locations. Seven (20.5%) and 13 (38.2%) patients developed AKI and chronic renal decline, respectively. Multivariate regression identified less oversizing (P=.001) and smaller proximal luminal diameters at latest follow-up (p=.037) as independent risk factors for developing AKI and chronic renal decline, respectively. Twelve month freedom from renal decline for the cohort was 0.74 (Figure 1A). Larger renal luminal diameters (Figure 1B, P=.010) and increased stent-graft oversizing (Figure 1C, p=.012) were associated with improvement in renal decline.

Conclusions: Renal snorkel stent-grafts maintain a high degree of patency and luminal stability at two year follow-up. Careful consideration of selecting larger diameter and properly oversized renal stent-grafts may decrease the risk of developing renal dysfunction.
Outcomes of Bypass Support Use During Inferior Vena Cava Resection and Reconstruction

Natalia O. Glebova1, Caitlin W. Hicks2, Kristen M. Piazza2, Kristine C. Orion2, Ying Wei Lum2, Christopher J. Abularrage2, James H. Black, III2 - 1University of Colorado Denver, Aurora, CO; 2Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, MD

Introduction and Objectives: The safety and effectiveness of using veno-venous and cardiopulmonary bypass for resection of the inferior vena cava (IVC) for malignancy is not well studied. The goal of this study was to compare outcomes following IVC resection with and without bypass support.

Methods: We analyzed all patients undergoing IVC resection at our institution (9/1999-6/2014) and compared the use of bypass support with cross-clamp alone using univariable and Kaplan-Meier analyses. Outcomes included perioperative complications and survival.

Results: Sixty-three patients underwent IVC resection (mean age 57.8±2 years, mean follow-up 20.9±3.3 months). Bypass patients (32%) were similar to non-bypass patients (68%) in age, gender, tumor size, type, and grade (p=NS). Bypass patients were more likely to undergo complete IVC reconstruction (55% vs. 24%; p=0.01) at the suprarenal level (62% vs. 35%; p=0.05), and had higher intraoperative blood loss (9.6±2.1 vs. 3.2±1.4 L; p=0.01). Complete R0 resection was similar between groups (50% vs. 52%, p=NS). Perioperative complications were higher in bypass patients (p=0.005), including death (10% vs. 0%) and venous thromboembolic events (VTE; 40% vs. 21%). The incidence of acute kidney injury (10% vs. 9%) and renal failure requiring dialysis (10% vs. 2%) was similar (p=NS). There were no differences in overall mortality (15% vs. 14%, p=NS) or tumor recurrence (50% vs. 47%, p=NS). Bypass patients had a non-significant trend toward longer disease-free survival (20.7±5.2 vs. 10.4±3.8 months, p=0.12).

Conclusions: Use of bypass support for IVC resection is associated with more complex operations and higher rates of perioperative complications. However, the overall mortality and morbidity of bypass, including renal complications, is similar to cross-clamping alone. Thus, the need for bypass should not preclude attempts at complete tumor resection.
Renal Injury After EVAR Portends Shortened Survival

Devlin S. Zarkowsky¹, Caitlin W. Hicks², David H. Stone¹, Daniel J. Bertges³, Jeffrey E. Indes⁴, Jeffry A. Kalish⁵, Philip P. Goodney¹ - ¹Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, Lebanon, NH; ²Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, MD; ³University of Vermont College of Medicine, Burlington, VT; ⁴Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven, CT; ⁵Boston Medical Center, Boston, MA

Introduction and Objectives: Surgeons perceive supportive care to mitigate renal dysfunction identified in the peri-EVAR period, however the effect of kidney injury on long-term patient outcomes has not been well characterized.

Methods: De-identified EVAR patient data contained within the Vascular Study Group of New England database was queried for patients demonstrating post-operative acute kidney injury or new dialysis requirement. Univariate statistical comparisons of demographic and clinical outcome data were completed with appropriate tests. Life table analysis predicted mortality. Logistic regression and Cox hazard modeling extrapolated those parameters most influencing mortality.

Results: Between January, 2003 and August, 2013, 3,809 patients received EVAR in VSGNE hospitals. Those already receiving dialysis were excluded; four patients with renal transplants were not. Most, 3,542, developed no post-operative renal injury. AKI occurred in 135 patients, while 22 required dialysis as a direct result of EVAR. Median follow-up is 18.0 months (0-121.6), 11.8 (0-115.1) and 2.2 (0.1-77.3) for each group respectively. Baseline creatinine values were different between the No Injury, AKI and NewHD groups, 1.1 vs. 1.5 vs. 1.4 mg/dL (p<0.001). Five-year survival by life table analysis was lower in patients who required HD (18.2%, 95%CI 5.2-40.0%) and patients with AKI (35.9%, 95%CI 23.8-48.2%) when compared to patients without renal injury (71.9%, 95%CI 69.3-74.4%). Figure 1 demonstrates a differential in the survival estimate for each patient group. Cox hazard model shows renal injury - either AKI or New HD requirement - was associated with greater mortality risk at 5 years (HR=3.44, 95%CI=2.32-5.10).

Conclusions: Renal injury after EVAR is associated with a significant decrease in life expectancy, even when adjusting for patient-level comorbidities. Limiting AKI after EVAR represents a topic for QI initiatives in VSGNE.
Introduction and Objectives: Blunt Cerebrovascular Injury (BCVI) occurs in 0.5-1.7% of trauma patients. These injuries result in an intimal flap, dissection, pseudoaneurysm or transection which can lead to stroke and death. We sought to evaluate the differences between extra-cranial carotid and vertebral artery BCVI and to evaluate a novel injury grading scale in regards to outcome and therapy.

Methods: Utilizing a computerized trauma database from a single university-affiliated Level 1 trauma center, patients who were treated for BCVI from January 2003 to July 2014 were identified. Medical records and imaging were reviewed for patient demographics, injury characteristics, and therapeutic interventions, and outcomes. Radiographic imaging was reviewed by a blinded, experienced professional, and classified according to the established blunt carotid injury grading scale and into a modified BCVI Grading Scale.

Results: There were 103 patients with BCVI were identified (65 male, 38 female) with an average age of 45 years (15-92). The average Injury Severity Score (ISS) was 22 (4-75). Injuries were to the carotid artery (CA) in 37, vertebral artery (VA) in 60 and both in 6. There were no differences between the CA and VA groups in age, race, gender, injury mechanism, pulse at scene, or length of stay. The CA group had a higher incidence of TBI (68 vs. 43%), intracranial hemorrhage (59 vs. 23%) and ISS (31 vs. 16.5%) compared to the VA group. The mortality in the CA group was 27% compared to 5% in the VA group. The modified BCVI grading score better classified patient injuries and outcomes than the original grading score.

Conclusions: For BCVI the ISS, the incidence of TBI, ICH and mortality is higher for CA than VA injuries. This may reflect the increased forces necessary to produce injury to the CA compared to the VA with blunt force type mechanisms.
Caval Reconstruction For Lower Extremity Sarcoma Metastasis Trapped Within An IVC Filter
Lidie Lajoie, Joseph Benevenia, Michael Curi - Rutgers/NJMS, Newark, NJ

Introduction and Objectives: This report describes the first case of a hematogenously spread metastasis from a lower extremity sarcoma found trapped within an IVC filter treated by caval resection and reconstruction. While endovascular techniques for treating thrombosed IVC filters are successful in a majority of cases, the malignant nature of this lesion required a novel approach.

Methods: An IVC filter was placed for thromboembolism prevention prior to surgical resection of a high-grade pleomorphic leiomyosarcoma encasing the superficial femoral artery and femoral vein in a 72 year old woman. A PET-CT performed 3 months postoperatively revealed a new area of uptake within the cava at the level of the filter. In this unique case, the segment of infrarenal IVC with the thrombosed filter was resected and reconstruction performed with an interposition prosthetic graft.

Results: There were no early or late complications and the patient remains clinically free of recurrence at ten months follow up.

Conclusions: The use of IVC filters for prevention of pulmonary embolism in patients undergoing resection for lower extremity sarcoma is controversial. In this case, the presence of an IVC filter halted hematogenous spread which could have resulted in distant pulmonary metastasis. This allowed for caval resection with an intent to cure. Caval reconstruction is a safe and effective treatment for malignancy involving the inferior vena cava, and should be the first considered approach in these cases.
Full Program & Abstracts
Thrombomodulin Demonstrates Critical Beneficial Direct Effects On Smooth Muscle Cell Physiology
Heather Bass, Richard Beard, Sarah Yuan, Peter R. Nelson - University of South Florida Morsani College of Medicine, Tampa, FL

Introduction and Objectives: Following vascular injury, critical endothelial cell (EC) function is lost. Thrombomodulin (TM), an endothelial anticoagulant, is one lost regulator. TM has known effects through inhibition of thrombin, but here we sought to examine direct, independent effects of TM on SMC physiology. We hypothesized that exogenous TM would induce a favorable SMC phenotype and would inhibit SMC migration.

Methods: Primary human saphenous vein SMC were explanted and used in early passage (1-4). SMC migration was measured using: (1) a 4-hour Boyden-chamber chemotaxis assay, and (2) a 24-hour Electric Cell-substrate Impedance Sensing (ECIS) wound assay. Migration experiments were conducted with serum-starved SMC exposed to increasing doses of soluble human TM and results quantified by cell counts. Thrombin served as positive control and serum-free media as negative control. Dose-dose comparisons were performed using a t-test (α < .05). Multiphoton laser scanning microscopy was used to assess the effect of exogenous TM on SMC phenotype.

Results: SMC demonstrated low, baseline migration in serum-free conditions. Thrombin significantly stimulated SMC migration as expected. TM, independent of thrombin, significantly inhibited SMC migration in a dose-dependent fashion (Figure 1). 70% reduction was observed at 5μg/mL (56±1.7 vs. 18±3.5 cells/Shpf, P = .0005). SMC exposed to TM demonstrated a spindle-shaped morphology with organized stress fibers consistent with a differentiated, contractile phenotype, whereas, control thrombin stimulation lead to a dedifferentiated, synthetic phenotype (Figure 2).

Conclusions: Thrombomodulin demonstrated direct effects on SMC physiology, independent from thrombin, including maintenance of a differentiated, contractile phenotype and inhibition of migration. These findings provide new knowledge in understanding the biology of vascular injury, and supports a strategy focused on restoring key endothelial function to prevent intimal hyperplasia.
The Incidence of Ischemic Colitis After Repair of Ruptured Abdominal Aneurysms Is Decreasing In the Endovascular Era
Sarasijhaa Desikan, Niten Singh, Nam Tran, Elina Quiroga, Ty Garland, Benjamin W. Starnes - University of Washington Medical Center, Seattle, WA

Objective: Ischemic colitis (IC) is a well-described complication of ruptured abdominal aortic aneurysms (rAAA). The purpose of this study was to compare the incidence of IC in patients with rAAA undergoing open (OR) vs. endovascular aneurysm repair (EVAR) at a single institution. In addition, we analyzed incidence of ischemic colitis pre- and post-implementation of a formal rupture AAA protocol.

Methods: A retrospective analysis of prospectively collected data on all patients presenting with rAAA to our institution between Jan 2002 and Oct 2013 was performed. Variables were analyzed for association with IC. Comparisons were made using Pearson's chi-squared test for categorical variables, Student t-test for continuous variables, and logistic regression for multivariate analysis. Significance was set at p<0.05.

Results: 303 patients with rAAA presented over the 10 year study period. 191 patients underwent open repair and 89 patients underwent EVAR. 23 patients died either in the emergency department, en route to the operating room, or after choosing comfort care. Predictive factors of IC included EBL, corresponding need for resuscitation, and duration of procedure. Of the patients undergoing open repair, the rate of ischemic colitis was 21% (40/191). This was significantly higher than patients undergoing EVAR, 6.7% (6/89), p=0.000. Type of intervention did not influence 30 day mortality in patients with IC. However, only 17%(1/6) of patients who had IC following EVAR required colectomy vs. 48%(19/40) of patients with IC following OR (p=0.21). Implementation of our formal REVAR protocol decreased the incidence of IC significantly from 37.1%(36/97) to 6.4% (10/157), p=0.000.

Conclusions: Incidence of ischemic colitis has decreased significantly in the endovascular era, but continues to portend a poor prognosis. Implementation of a formal, multidisciplinary REVAR protocol decreases incidence of IC.
Series of Non-Contrast Time of Flight MRAs To Predict Problems With AVF Maturation
Aaron J. Gonzalez, Kevin Casey, Benjamin Drinkwine, Jeffrey Weiss - Naval Medical Center San Diego, San Diego, CA

Objectives: Achieving hemodialysis access maturation remains a challenging problem for vascular surgeons. We herein describe our experience using magnetic resonance angiography (MRA) to evaluate surgically constructed hemodialysis arteriovenous fistulas (AVFs) without the risk of radiation exposure, intravenous contrast, or reliance on the operator-dependent modality of duplex ultrasonography.

Methods: Consecutive patients with abnormal findings on ultrasonography following AVF creation underwent 3 dimensional (3-D) Time of Flight (TOF) MRA evaluation. Imaging was performed at 3 Tesla with a scan acquisition time of approximately 15 minutes. The technique is similar to head and neck MRA, except pre-saturation bands are not used thereby allowing for simultaneous visualization of both arterial and venous flow.

Results: Twenty studies were reviewed and aided in predicting AVF maturation issues. Eighteen studies were of diagnostic quality and yielded findings usable by the vascular surgeon to take corrective measures. These included inflow stenosis, anastomotic narrowing, venous outflow stenosis, and hemodynamically significant venous tributaries. The findings led to subsequent catheter directed treatment in many of the patients, which required significantly less contrast administration than typically used. Interpretation may be limited when flow is turbulent or when it travels parallel to the scan plane.

Conclusions: We have successfully implemented TOF MRA to assist in identifying AVF maturation problems. This unique modality provides 3-D images in a non-invasive fashion and provides the surgeon an anatomic map for planning corrective actions. Future studies will focus on the best algorithm using TOF to improve AVF maturation rates.
Full Program & Abstracts

8:47 am – 8:55 am  11 (CR)
Staged Approach To Repair of Large Femoral Pseudoaneurysm Caused By Infected Femoral Stents
Lindsay Bools, Joshua Arnold - University of Tennessee, Knoxville, TN

Introduction: Infection of endovascular stents is a rare complication but can cause significant morbidity and mortality to the patient. We present a case of infected superficial femoral artery stents which resulted in a femoral pseudoaneurysm and bacteremia.

Methods: A 61 year old male presented with left groin swelling and erythema and MRSA bacteremia. He had recently undergone several endovascular procedures including bilateral iliac stents and multiple stents (bare metal and covered) in the left superficial femoral artery. The patient was found to have infected femoral stents which caused a pseudoaneurysm.

Results: The patient underwent a staged approach to repair this infected pseudoaneurysm. At the initial procedure, exploration and debridement of the femoral pseudoaneurysm was performed. A rifampin-soaked Dacron interposition graft was used for temporary revascularization of the common femoral to the patent Viabahn stent graft. One week later, the second stage was performed. The Dacron graft and stent grafts were removed. A femoral to below knee popliteal bypass was performed with saphenous vein. A sartorius flap was used for coverage of the bypass graft. At one month follow-up, the patient’s wounds were healing well, and he had good distal perfusion.

Conclusion: The main keys for treatment of stent infection are removal of all infected stent material and revascularization either with an in situ or extra-anatomic bypass.
Full Program & Abstracts

First stage repair

One month follow-up
Osteosarcoma Masquerading As A Subclavian Artery Pseudoaneurysm
Max Wohlauer, Michael Park - Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, OH

Introduction and Objectives: 68 year-old female with a thoracoabdominal aortic aneurysm recently status-post first stage elephant trunk procedure with right brachiocephalic artery endarterectomy and reimplantation of the innominate and left carotid using a 14 x 10 mm branch graft presented to clinic with increasing pain in her right arm and shoulder x 2 weeks. She also had a remote history of radiation to the right axilla for breast cancer. On physical exam she had a tender mass under her clavicle, numbness in shoulder and right hand weakness. CT scan revealed a 5.3 x 4.3 cm coarsely rim calcified lesion in the right axillary region thought to represent a pseudoaneurysm.

Methods: She was taken to the operating room for exploration. After obtaining proximal and distal control, the mass revealed to be a solid tumor which was resected using oncologic principles.

Results: Pathology revealed an extraskeletal osteosarcoma.

Conclusions: Extraskeletal osteosarcoma (ESOS) is an extremely rare primary bone cancer, making up < 1% of all osteosarcomas. Less than 350 cases are described in the literature. Of the cases described in the literature, less than 5% involve the upper extremity/thorax. They are aggressive tumors located in the soft tissue and not an extension of bone. ESOS does not respond well to chemotherapy and treatment involves multimodality therapy with surgical resection and adjuvant radiation.
Full Program & Abstracts

9:30 am - 12:00 pm SVM VASCULAR LAB REVIEW COURSE - PART 1
(Separate Subscription)

3:00 pm – 6:00 pm Registration Re-Opens

3:30 pm – 4:00 pm Coffee/Snacks – Visit Exhibitors

4:00 pm – 6:00 pm SCIENTIFIC SESSION II

4:00 pm – 4:12 pm 13
Median Arcuate Ligament Syndrome Is Not A Vascular Disease
John M. Weber, Mena Boules, Kathryn Fong, Kevin El-Hayek, Matthew Kroh, Woosup M. Park - Cleveland Clinic Foundation, Cleveland, OH

Introduction and Objectives: Median arcuate ligament syndrome is a rare disorder characterized by postprandial abdominal pain, weight loss, and celiac stenosis. Diagnosis can be challenging, leading to a delay in treatment. We report on our continued experience using a laparoscopic approach for this uncommon diagnosis.

Methods: This is an IRB-approved, prospectively collected retrospective analysis of patients treated with laparoscopic median arcuate ligament release at our institution. Data collected included patient demographics, preoperative symptoms, operative approach, and postoperative outcomes. Patients were then contacted to complete a postoperative survey designed to assess the improvement of symptoms and overall patient satisfaction.

Results: A total of 39 patients (33 women, 6 men) underwent laparoscopic median arcuate ligament release from March 2007 to July 2014. Mean age was 40.6 years (range 17 to 77 years). Twenty-seven of 39 patients had a postoperative celiac axis ultrasound. Twenty-two had a patent celiac axis on post-operative duplex. The remaining 5 with residual celiac axis stenosis reported complete resolution of their symptoms. Thirty-three of 39 (84.6%) reported symptom relief after surgery. Nine of 33 (27.3%) had cardiovascular risk factors versus 4 out of 6 (67%) non-responders. Five patients with atypical presentations underwent preoperative celiac plexus block, with 4 reporting relief of symptoms after block. These four also reported postoperative symptom relief. One patient of 39 received a postoperative stent and remained symptomatic. There were no deaths.

Conclusions: Laparoscopic median arcuate ligament release continues to be a safe and effective means of managing median arcuate ligament syndrome. Our data suggests that the symptoms associated with MALS are not related to vascular compromise, and atherosclerotic risk factors may predict poorer outcomes. Symptomatic relief is seen in the vast majority of patients undergoing this procedure. However, patient selection remains critically important in obtaining optimal results.
Introduction: This study investigated the effects of gender on the three year outcomes of the DURABILITY II trial.

Methods: Two hundred eighty seven patients enrolled in the StuDy for Evaluating Endovascular TreAments of Lesions in the Superficial Femoral Artery and Proximal Popliteal By using the Protege EverFlex Nitinol STeng SYstem II (DURABILITY II) trial (prospective, non-randomized trial) were stratified by gender and evaluated for primary, primary assisted, and secondary patency at 3 years. Clinical scores including changes in ankle-brachial index (ABI) and Walking Impairment Questionnaire (WIQ) scores were evaluated.

Results: 190 male and 97 female patients were included for analysis. The 3 year primary, assisted primary and secondary patency rates for women versus men were 62.5 vs. 58.8%, 68.5 vs. 64.9%, and 72.1 vs. 67.2%, respectively (p=NS). While ABIs at presentation were similar between women versus men (0.64 vs 0.65, p=NS), women achieved lower ABI scores at 3 years compared to men (0.85 vs 0.92, p<0.05). Women versus men had inferior walking distance scores at presentation (13.6 vs 25.7, p<0.05), scores were equalized by 2 years (51.6 vs 60.8, p=NS), however 3 year follow up demonstrated less durable results for women versus men (37.3 vs 58.8, p<0.05). In addition, women had worse WIQ scores for pain, walking speed, and stair climbing. However, the relative change in scores between men and women were comparable, with both groups seeing similar improvements from baseline for these parameters.

Conclusions: Women continue to see clinical improvement following intervention, achieving comparable ABIs and walking distance to men at 2 years. These benefits are diminished at 3 year follow-up with women achieving lower absolute ABI and WIQ parameters compared to men, but improved overall compared to scores at presentation.
Mesenteric Ischemia With Limb Malperfusion Requiring Peripheral Bypass Portends A Poor Outcome In Patients With Acute Aortic Dissection

Samuel S. Leake, Katie Jeffress, Harleen K. Sandhu, Charles C. Miller, III, Tom C. Nguyen, Ali Azizzadeh, Anthony L. Estrera, Hazim J. Safi, Kristoffer M. Charlton-Ouw - University of Texas Medical School at Houston, Houston, TX

Introduction and Objectives: Acute aortic dissection (AAD) can cause limb ischemia due to branch vessel occlusion. A minority of patients have persistent ischemia after aortic stabilization and require peripheral arterial bypass. We investigated whether the need for limb bypass is associated with adverse outcomes.

Methods: We reviewed our cases of AAD from 1999 to 2013 and identified patients with malperfusion syndromes. Patients with type A dissection had urgent repair of the ascending aorta. Patients with type B dissection had blood pressure control and, since 2004, we increasingly placed thoracic endografts for patients with malperfusion syndromes. Those patients with persistent limb ischemia after aortic repair had bypass grafting. We performed univariate and multivariate analysis to determine the effect of need for bypass surgery and clinical outcomes.

Results: We treated 894 AAD patients with a mean age of 59.4±14.5 years. Of 148 (17%) patients who presented with limb ischemia, 40 (4.5%) required limb bypass. Patients requiring limb bypass were more likely to have mesenteric ischemia compared to the rest of the cohort (30% vs. 8%, OR 5.2, P<.0001) and was associated with worse survival. Limb bypass performed in the absence of mesenteric ischemia is unrelated to long-term mortality (P=.863). Mesenteric ischemia is independently associated with lower long term survival (P=.038), and interacts with limb bypass (P=.037) to produce further excess mortality (Figure) over median follow-up of 3.8 years. Among survivors, the bypass patency rate was 71%.

Conclusions: Acute aortic dissection patients requiring limb bypass surgery have similar survival to those without limb malperfusion after adjusting for mesenteric ischemia. The need for lower limb bypass is a marker for more extensive dissection and should prompt evaluation for mesenteric malperfusion.

![Survival Analysis Stratified by Persistent Mesenteric Ischemia and Extrathoracic Leg Bypasses](image-url)
Pneumatic Compression Improves Quality of Life In Patients With Lower Extremity Lymphedema
Sheila Nafula Blumberg, Todd Berland, Caron Rockman, Firas F. Mussa, Allison Brooks, Neal Cayne, Thomas Maldonado - NYU Langone Medical Center, New York, NY

Introduction and Objectives: Lymphedema is an incurable and disfiguring disease secondary to excessive fluid and protein in the interstitium as a result of lymphatic obstruction. Pneumatic compression (PC) offers a novel modality for treatment of lymphatic obstruction through targeting lymphatic beds and mimicking a functional drainage system. The objective of this study is to demonstrate improved quality of life in patients with lower extremity lymphedema.

Methods: Consecutive patients presenting to a single institution for treatment of lymphedema were all treated with PC for at least three months. All patients underwent a pre-and post-PC assessment of episodes of cellulitis, number of ulcers, and venous insufficiency. Post-PC symptom questionnaires were administered. Symptom improvement was the primary outcome for analysis.

Results: 100 patients met inclusion criteria. At presentation, 70% were female with a mean age of 57.5 years. Secondary lymphedema was present in 78%. Mean length of PC use was 12.7 months with a mean of 5.3 treatments per week. The number of episodes of cellulitis and ulcers pre- and post-PC decreased from mean of 0.26 to 0.05 episodes (p=0.002) and 0.12 to 0.02 ulcers (p=0.007) respectively. 14% had concomitant superficial venous insufficiency, all of whom underwent venous ablation. 100% of patients reported symptomatic improvement post-PC with 54% greatly improved. 90% would recommend the treatment to others.

Conclusions: PC improves symptom relief and reduces episodes of cellulitis and ulceration in lower extremity lymphedema. It is well tolerated by patients and should be recommended as an adjunct to standard lymphedema therapy. Screening for venous insufficiency is recommended.
Full Program & Abstracts

4:48 pm – 4:56 pm  17 (CR)

**Endovascular Management of Aortic Stump Pseudoaneurysm**

Inkyong K. Parrack¹, Hasan Aldailami², Heather L. Gill², Peter H. Connolly¹, Darren B. Schneider¹, Andrew J. Meltzer¹ ¹NY Presbyterian-Cornell University, New York, NY; ²McGill University, Montreal, QC, Canada

**Introduction and Objectives:** 67 year old man presented with abdominal pain. PMH was significant for CMML, COPD requiring oxygen, and afib. Surgical history was notable for EVAR in the setting of ruptured AAA 4yr earlier with a subsequent graft infection requiring stent graft explantation, axillo-bifemoral bypass, with the aorta oversewn above the lower renal artery. Emergent CTA was performed that revealed a contained rupture of the aortic stump, measuring >7cm.

**Methods:** This high-risk patient was deemed unlikely to have a good outcome with an open surgical repair. He agreed to undergo endovascular repair via compassionate use of physician-modified endograft. A branched device was created using the Cook Zenith platform. The iliac limbs were constrained to 8mm and a third 8mm limb affixed to the bifurcation of the device. After removal of the suprarenal stents, the device was resheathed “upside down” in a 24Fr sheath using a customized loading capsule and delivery system with branch pre-cannulation. 10mm Dacron conduit was sewn to the axillary artery, and the device was introduced through the conduit and into the thoracic aorta. Following deployment of the main body, the visceral arteries were cannulated. Branches consisting of Viabahn lined with self-expanding nitinol stents were extended from the device into all target vessels.

**Results:** Completion angiography revealed exclusion of the aortic stump with no endoleak, with perfusion of all visceral targets. The patient did well and was discharged 3days later. Follow-up CTA at 1month demonstrated an excellent result.

**Conclusions:** Endovascular repair via physician-modified endograft is a viable option for patients with an urgent and complex aortic pathology who may not be amenable to an open operation.
Surgical Revascularization of Iliac Occlusive Disease: A Contemporary Series
Rose An, Mohammed M. Moursi, Guillermo A. Escobar, Ahsan T.Ali, Matthew R. Smeds - University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, Little Rock, AR

Objectives: Surgical management of iliac occlusive disease is performed less frequently with increasing endovascular revascularization options. In selected patients, ilio-femoral (IFB) or femoral-femoral bypass (FFB) can be a durable option for repair. The purpose of our study was to review the safety and patency of these procedures in the modern era.

Methods: Patients undergoing open revascularization by IFB or FFB at a single institution between January 2003 and January 2013 were reviewed (n=117). Patients treated for aneurysmal disease, those with aortic occlusive disease, and those with no follow-up were excluded from analysis. Demographics, intraoperative data, postoperative complications and follow up patency was evaluated.

Results: We identified 72 patients undergoing IFB and 30 undergoing FFB with average follow up of 36 months (Range: 1-136) and 41 months (Range: 1-109) respectively. Demographics were similar between the two groups. Polytetrafluoroethylene was used in all cases. There were no perioperative deaths. Secondary procedures to improve inflow/ outflow were performed in 29% (21/72) of IFB cases and 47% (14/30) of the FFB cases (p = 0.11). ABI improved from 0.39 preoperatively to 0.79 postoperatively (p=0.0001) with no statistical difference between IFB and FFB groups. Kaplan-Meier life table analysis was used to analyze outcomes of survival, primary and secondary patency. Primary patency at 1 and 5 years was 94% and 66% respectively for the IFB group and 89% and 68% for the FFB group. 5 year secondary patency improved to 77% in the IFB group and 82% in the FFB group. 5 year survival was similar between the two groups (70% in the IFB group vs. 74% in the FFB group respectively).

Conclusions: Both femoral-femoral and ilio-femoral bypasses may be durable options in select patients with complex ilio-femoral occlusive disease with similar 5 year patency and survival.
A Validated Method For Automatic Data Extraction From Electronic Medical Records To Increase the Ease and Accuracy of Retrospective Chart Review

Matthew E. Bennett, Thomas M. Loh, Jean Bismuth - Houston Methodist Hospital, Houston, TX

Introduction and Objectives: Retrospective research studies require extensive searching of prior medical records to obtain relevant information about each patient. This process is time consuming, labor intensive, and error-prone. We validated a method whereby relevant past medical history is automatically extracted from structured text documents stored in the electronic medical record.

Methods: Subjects under an existing vascular research protocol were randomly selected for evaluation. Coding abstracts were collected, automatically parsed, and diagnoses identified and tabulated based on keyword identification. Output was compared with results obtained by research assistants manually reviewing patient charts. Discrepancies between computer and manual measurements were re-reviewed to determine the source of disagreement. The phi coefficient \( \phi \) was calculated for each data gathering method versus the true presence of diagnoses.

Results: 40 patients were analyzed. The automated computer method’s output correlated more strongly with true presence of diagnoses (mean \( \phi \)=0.83 computer versus 0.69 manual, \( p=0.002 \)). Except for tobacco and insulin use, all other diagnoses were equally or more accurately classified by the computer (Figure 1). The computer versus manual error rate was significantly less (5.5% versus 13%, \( p<0.001 \)), due primarily to missed diagnoses by manual reviewers. The computer analyzed a median of 3 documents per patient. 53% of computer errors occurred when only a single document was analyzed (n=14 patients).

Conclusions: Automated data extraction from text documents is a valid and useful tool for conducting large retrospective studies. It reduces errors in the data gathering and entry process as compared to manual chart review, especially when extracting data from multiple documents. It will substantially increase the speed and accuracy of retrospective chart reviews at our institution, and possibly elsewhere.

Figure 1: Accuracy of Computer Versus Manual Chart Review, by Diagnosis

![Figure 1: Accuracy of Computer Versus Manual Chart Review, by Diagnosis](image)
Assessing the Validity of the Procedure Based Assessment Tool During Vascular Cadaveric Simulation Training: Results From An Un-Blinded Observational Study
Lucy Green, Christina K. Moody, Rachel Barnes, Ian C. Chetter - Hull York Medical School, Hull, United Kingdom

**Introduction and Objectives:** Simulation training is becoming increasingly recognised as an important adjunct to training. In order to integrate such training into curricula a valid assessment method needs to be established. The aim of this study is to determine if Procedure Based Assessment (PBA) is a valid method of assessing trainees, as determined by previous operative experience, in simulated cadaveric vascular procedures.

**Methods:** General, vascular and orthopaedic trainees were recruited from cadaveric skills courses based at the Royal College of Surgeons of England and assessed using the procedural checklist and global summary score of the PBA tool. Trainees gave self reported numbers of operations previously observed and performed as a measure of previous operative experience. Validity was determined using Spearman’s Correlation Coefficient.

**Results:** Ninety four assessments were performed for above and below knee amputations and arteriovenous fistula. PBA demonstrated construct validity for previous operative experience in number of procedures observed and performed. The strongest correlations were seen for number of procedures previously performed ($r= .373 p=.000$) for the procedural checklist and ($r= .453 p=.000$) for the global summary score. The level of assessor had a non significant effect on scores.

**Conclusions:** Previous experience as primary operator correlates to a higher degree with PBA scores in simulated cadaveric procedures suggesting that trainees derive greater benefit from doing rather than just observing. Surgical training should incorporate focused skills training in the future. The level of assessor had a non significant impact which may indicate that PBA could be used by assessors other than consultants.
Introduction and Objectives: To determine predictors of long-term mortality and amputation following open and endovascular treatment of acute limb ischemia (ALI).

Methods: A retrospective review of ALI patients at a single institution from 2005-2011 was performed. Data on demographics, presentation, treatment, perioperative adverse events, limb salvage and survival were analyzed using Kaplan-Meier and Cox proportional hazards models.

Results: 445 limbs in 411 patients were treated for ALI. Interventions included thrombectomy (49%), bypass (19%), and endovascular revascularization (32%). Mean age was 68±14.8, 54% were male, and 23% had cancer. The majority of patients presented with Rutherford Class IIa (54%) or IIb (39%). Etiology of ALI included emboli (27%), in-situ thrombosis (28%), failed bypasses (32%), and thrombosed stents (13%). Patients treated with open procedures had significantly more advanced ischemia and higher rates of perioperative respiratory failure; rates of post-procedure bleeding and cardiac events were similar between treatments. Excluding Rutherford III patients (n=12), overall 5-year survival was 53%, stratified by treatment was 43% for thrombectomy, 49% for bypass, 67% for endovascular (p<.001) (see Graph); 5-year limb salvage was 81%, stratified by treatment was 82% for thrombectomy, 73% for bypass, and 83% for endovascular (p=0.042). Adjusting for comorbidities, patient presentation, adverse events and treatment method, the risk of mortality increased with age (HR=1.03, p<.001), female gender (HR=1.48, p=.028), cancer (HR=2.19, p<.001), in-situ thrombosis (HR=1.91, p=.005), cardiac adverse events (HR=2.93, p<.001), respiratory failure (HR=2.75, p<.001), hemodialysis (HR=4.45, p<.001) and bleeding events (HR=2.04, p=.005). Risk of amputation increased with advanced ischemia (IIa HR=2.4, p=.001) bypass thrombosis (HR=3.87, p=.001), technical failure of primary intervention (HR=5.5, p<.001), and open revascularization (HR=1.77, p=.043).
Conclusions: Following treatment for ALI, long-term morality and amputation rates were higher in patients treated with open techniques. Additionally, overall mortality rates were high and most strongly associated with patient comorbidities, presentation, and perioperative adverse events. Comparatively, amputation risk was increased with advanced ischemia, thrombosed bypass, and failure of the initial procedure.
The Prevalence of Bovine Aortic Arch Configuration In Adult Patients With and Without Thoracic Aortic Pathology
Pamela A. Moorehead, Ann Kim, Tejas V. Kashyap, Daniel E. Kendrick, Vikram S. Kashyap - University Hospitals Case Medical Center, Cleveland, OH

Introduction and Objectives: Bovine aortic arch occurs in approximately 15% of the US population (35% in African Americans and 13% in Caucasians), and is regarded as a clinically insignificant, normal variant. The aim of this study is to assess the prevalence of types I (T1BA, common origin of innominate/left CCA) and II (T2BA, left CCA originates from innominate) bovine arch in patients with and without thoracic aortic pathology.

Methods: We retrospectively reviewed all serial CT images (n=817) performed at our institution over four months to determine overall prevalence of BA. Thoracic aorta/arch vessels were visualized, with images read by certified radiologists. A separate analysis compared a series of 157 consecutive patients with thoracic pathology (dissection (TAD; n=26) or aneurysm ≥ 4.0cm (TAA; n=130)) from a 25 month period, to 757 control patients without pathology from the original sample. Statistical analysis included a chi-square contingency table.

Results: Analysis revealed a prevalence of 31.1% BA (n=254), including 14.9% T1BA and 16.1% T2BA. There was increased prevalence of T2BA in the pathology group (23.7%) compared with controls (15.9%; p=0.03). T1BA was not significantly different between groups (11.5% v. 14.9%; p=0.59). When thoracic disease was stratified by pathology type, T2BA occurred more frequently in patients with TAA (24.6% v. 15.9%; p=0.04). A general, but non-significant trend toward increased T2BA occurred in patients with TAD (19.2% v. 14.9%; p=0.56).

Conclusions: Our analyses revealed a prevalence of bovine arch of 31%, consistent with the demographics of our patient population. T2BA occurred more frequently in patients with thoracic aortic pathology than those without pathology. Therefore, patients with BA may be associated with higher levels of thoracic aortic pathology and require increased vigilance.
Preoperative Frailty Increases Risk of Non-Home Discharge After Elective Vascular Surgery In Home-Dwelling Patients
Shipra Arya¹, Chandler Long¹, Reshma Brahmbhatt¹, Susan Shafii¹, Luke P. Brewster¹, Ravi Veeraswamy¹, Theodore M. Johnson, II¹, Jason M. Johanning² - ¹Emory University, Atlanta, GA; ²University of Nebraska Medical Center, Omaha, NE

Introduction and Objectives: Patient-centered quality outcomes such as disposition after surgery are increasingly being scrutinized. Preoperative factors predictive of non-home discharge (DC) may identify at risk patients for targeted interventions. This study examines the association between preoperative risk factors, frailty, and non-home DC after elective vascular surgery procedures.

Methods: The 2011-2012 NSQIP database was queried to identify all home-dwelling patients who underwent elective vascular procedures. Preoperative frailty was measured using the modified frailty index (mFI; derived from Canadian Study of Health and Aging). Univariate and multivariate analysis was performed to examine association of frailty and non-home DC.

Results: Of 16,035 home-dwelling patients, 1,369 patients (8.5%) did not return home postoperatively. Female gender, open procedures, age, body mass index (BMI), non-smoking status, dyspnea, occurrence of any postoperative complication were associated with increased risk of non-home DC in univariate analysis. Frailty [mFI>0.25] conferred a significantly increased risk of non-home DC disposition for each procedure type (Table 1). On multivariate logistic regression analysis, frailty increased the odds of non-home DC 1.7 times [Odds Ratio 1.7; 95% CI (1.4-1.9)] after adjusting for other covariates including complications. In the presence of complications, the risk of non-home DC was 30% in frail vs 19% non-frail patients (p<0.001). In the absence of complications although absolute risk was lower, frail patients were twice as likely to not return home (Frail 6% vs non-frail 3.3%, p<0.001).

Conclusions: Frail home-dwelling patients undergoing elective vascular procedures are at high risk of not returning home after surgery. Preoperative frailty assessment appears to hold potential for counseling regarding post surgery disposition and DC planning.
Table 1. Procedure type and risk of non-home discharge (DC) by frailty (mFI>0.25).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Procedure</th>
<th>N</th>
<th>N (%) of total</th>
<th>Frail patients</th>
<th>Non-frail</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Endovascular aneurysm repair</td>
<td>2431</td>
<td>555 (22.8%)</td>
<td>56 (10.1%)</td>
<td>118 (6.3%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Open aortic aneurysm repair</td>
<td>755</td>
<td>160 (21.2%)</td>
<td>58 (36.3%)</td>
<td>108 (18.1%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intra-inguinal bypass</td>
<td>3158</td>
<td>1559 (49.4%)</td>
<td>358 (22.9%)</td>
<td>187 (11.7%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supra-inguinal bypass</td>
<td>1300</td>
<td>510 (37.5%)</td>
<td>105 (20.0%)</td>
<td>87 (10.2%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peripheral vascular interventions</td>
<td>2231</td>
<td>966 (43.3%)</td>
<td>49 (5.1%)</td>
<td>33 (2.6%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carotid stenting</td>
<td>118</td>
<td>47 (39.8%)</td>
<td>2 (4.3%)</td>
<td>0 (0%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carotid endarterectomy</td>
<td>5981</td>
<td>2201 (36.8%)</td>
<td>115 (5.2%)</td>
<td>93 (2.5%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>16035</td>
<td>5908 (37.4%)</td>
<td>743 (12.4%)</td>
<td>526 (6.2%)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

p<0.01 for each procedure type comparing non-home DC risk in frail patients to non-frail

6:00 pm – 7:00 pm VESS MEMBER BUSINESS MEETING
7:15 pm Free Evening
Maximizing the Versatility of Endovascular Robotics Using DynaCT Image Fusion Guidance To Facilitate Navigation
Cassidy Duran1, Alan B. Lumsden1, Ponraj Chinnadurai2, Jean Bismuth1. 1The Methodist DeBakey Heart & Vascular Center, Houston, TX; 2Seimen, Hoffman Estates, IL

Objective: To report our initial experience of using intra-operative C-arm Cone beam CT (DynaCT®) image fusion guidance along with steerable robotic endovascular catheter navigation to facilitate visceral vessel cannulation procedures.

Methods: Between October 2012 and August 2014, 11 patients underwent endovascular procedures using DynaCT image fusion technique along with Hansen Magellan vascular robotic catheter. All patients had pre-operative contrast enhanced multi-slice CT imaging (MSCT). For case planning, relevant landmarks and centerlines were electronically marked and stored. At the beginning of each procedure, a non-contrast DynaCT® was acquired in the hybrid operating room equipped with a flat-panel robotic C-arm angiographic system. Pre-operative images were co-registered to intra-operative DynaCT images using bony structures. Stored landmarks were overlaid on 2D fluoroscopic images as virtual markers. Vascular access and the robotic catheter were setup and performed per standard. Vessel cannulation was attempted based on virtual markers using robotic catheter. The impact of these virtual markers from image fusion on vessel cannulation was evaluated retrospectively.

Results: All 14 vessels were cannulated successfully in 11 patients’ attempted using image fusion guidance. Median vessel diameter at origin was 5.1 mm (2.3 to 13mm), while 10/14 vessels had either calcified/stenosed origin from parent vessel, accounting for the range of vessel diameters. 8/14 vessels (57.1%) were cannulated without any contrast injection. Median number of angiograms required before cannulation was 0 (0 - 2). On qualitative assessment, 11/12 vessels (91.7%) had grade=1 accuracy (guide-wire inside virtual ostial marker). 11/11 vessels had grade=1 accuracy (virtual centerlines that matched with the actual vessel trajectory during cannulation).

Conclusion: Our initial experience with using DynaCT image fusion guidance along with steerable endovascular robotic navigation indicates that such strategies enhance intra-operative 2D fluoroscopy and could play a role in reducing contrast agent use thereby maximizing the versatility of endovascular robotic technology.

*Please Note: This paper is being presented earlier and out of sequence to accommodate additional programming.
Introduction and Objectives: We aim to evaluate the current long-term outcome of lower extremity open revascularization in this era of increasing use of endovascular alternatives.

Methods: We evaluated all patients who had infrainguinal bypass conduits placed for peripheral arterial disease in our institution from January 2007 to July 2014. Univariate methods (Chi Square, ANOVA) were employed to compare patients’ characteristics. Kaplan-Meier and Cox regression analyses were employed to evaluate graft failure and identify its predictors. Outcomes were defined per the Society for Vascular Surgery standards.

Results: There were 436 autogenous grafts (Femoral-Popliteal: 32%, Femoral-Tibial: 39%, Popliteal-Tibial: 27%, Tibial-Tibial: 2%) placed in 372 patients with a mean age of 67 (S.D:11.6) years. Most of our patients were male (59%) and white (73%). The majority of our patients (85%) presented with critical limb ischemia (CLI). Sixty-nine cases (16%) were redo bypasses from outside institutions. Arm veins and spliced conduits were utilized in 15% and 14% of cases, respectively. Primary patency at 1, 3 and 5 years was 68%, 61% and 57% respectively. Primary assisted patency was at 90%, 82% and 78% at 1, 3 and 5 years respectively. Patency was significantly higher for grafts harvested from the lower versus upper extremities and for proximal vs. distal bypass (table 1). Limb salvage rate was 87%. Significant predictors of graft failure were older age, hypertension, hyperlipidemia, current smoking and prior bypass (P<0.05).

Conclusions: In this current cohort of patients, we have demonstrated that infrainguinal bypass remains the gold standard for lower extremity revascularization. Patency and limb salvage rates are optimized with exclusive selection of autogenous conduits, careful follow up and intervention and proper management of comorbidities.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bypass</th>
<th>1 Year % (95% CI)</th>
<th>3 years % (95% CI)</th>
<th>5 years % (95% CI)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Femoral-Popliteal</td>
<td>88.0 (80.1-93.0)</td>
<td>84.5 (74.9-90.7)</td>
<td>81.4 (69.5-89.0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Femoral-Tibial</td>
<td>91.0 (84.9-94.7)</td>
<td>80.7 (71.1-87.4)</td>
<td>77.1 (64.6-85.6)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Popliteal-Tibial</td>
<td>89.5 (81.2-94.3)</td>
<td>82.2 (69.7-89.9)</td>
<td>75.9 (56.9-87.4)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Introduction and Objectives: Women have been shown to experience inferior outcomes following intact and ruptured abdominal aortic aneurysm (AAA) treatment in endovascular (EVAR) and open surgical repair (OSR) groups. The goal of our study was to compare gender-specific presentation, management and early outcomes after AAA repair using a statewide registry.

Methods: We utilized the Washington State Surgical Care and Outcomes Assessment Program (VI-SCOAP) registry data collected in 19 hospitals from July 2010 to September 2013. Demographics, presentation, procedural data and outcomes in elective and emergent AAA repair groups were analyzed.

Results: We identified 1231 patients (19.6% women) who underwent intact (86.4%) or ruptured AAA (13.6%) repairs. 972 (79%) had EVAR and 259 (21%) had OSR. Men and women were of equivalent age and there were no differences in comorbidities or AAA family history. Women had smaller aneurysm diameters (6.2 ± 1.8 vs. 5.8 ± 1.1 cm, p < .01) at the time of presentation and men had slightly higher incidence of rupture at larger aneurysm size. Men were more likely to undergo EVAR, with the difference originating from elective treatment category (82.1% vs. 74.1%, p=.01). Overall, women had higher 30-day mortality (6.6% vs. 3.5%, p=.03) and significantly higher mortality rates in elective EVAR (3.1% vs. 0.6%, p=.01), but not ruptured or elective OSR groups. Following elective EVAR women were less likely to be discharged to home after longer hospital stays (3 days vs. 2 days, p<.01).

Conclusions: Despite presentation at a similar age, with a smaller aneurysm diameter, and lower incidence of rupture, women experience substantially worse hospital outcomes driven by elective endovascular procedures. Utilization of endovascular techniques in women still remains lower compared to men. Improvement of elective outcomes in women will likely depend on technical advancements in repair techniques and management strategies that may differ between genders.
Microembolic Risk of Carotid Artery Plaque Composition By MRI at the Time of Elective Revascularization

Jennifer R Li1, Chiara Giannarelli1, Venkatesh Mani1, Errol Gordon1, Prakash Krishnan1, Jason Kovacic1, George Dangas1, Ziad Ali2, Zahi Fayad1, Juan Badimon1, Peter Faries1, Jose Wiley1 - 1Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai, New York, NY; 2Columbia University Medical Center, New York, NY

Introduction and Objectives: Current guidelines for management of carotid atherosclerosis, the predisposing factor for ischemic stroke, are based on degree of stenosis and presence of symptoms. Both carotid endarterectomy (CEA) and minimally invasive (CAS) procedures pose risks to the patient, including peri/post-operative stroke. Intracerebral microembolization is a major factor leading to stroke after surgical or percutaneous revascularization. The ability of transcranial Doppler (TCD) to detect intraoperative microembolization, diffusion-weighted brain MRI to detect microinfarct lesions, and carotid MRI to provide detailed information on plaque morphology make these powerful tools in determining embolic potential. The study objective is to correlate high-risk plaque features as defined on carotid MRI and tissue histology with rates of intraoperative microembolism as detected by TCD and DW-MRI, with peri-operative changes in neurocognitive function, in a cohort of 150 patients undergoing elective CEA or CAS.

Methods: 150 patients undergoing either CAS or CEA are enrolled. A pre-procedural Mini-mental Status Exam, carotid MRI, and cerebral diffusion-weighted MRI are obtained within the week prior to procedure. All MRI are performed with 3T MR system. Transcranial Doppler intraoperatively monitor for microembolic signals (MES), detected as high-intensity unidirectional transient signals. Plaque specimen and filter debris are analyzed histologically. A post-procedure DW-MRI and MMSE are performed within 72 hours to examine for microinfarcts and changes in neurocognitive function.

Results: Ipsilateral MES have been detected in CEA primarily during the dissection phase and subsequent to release of carotid clamping, and in CAS during stent deployment and post-dilation. Pre- vs. post-procedural MMSEs demonstrate no significant neurological function change subsequent to MES. Carotid MRI images will be analyzed for presence of lipid-necrotic core, calcification, ulceration, and intra-plaque hemorrhage and correlated with plaque histology.

Conclusions: Preliminary results suggest that high-risk carotid atherosclerotic lesions identified by MRI criteria are associated with increased MES in patients undergoing carotid revascularization.
**Natural History of Iatrogenic Pediatric Femoral Artery Injury**

Elizabeth A. Andraska, Huiting Chen, Tatum O. Jackson, Katherine A. Gallagher, Jonathan L. Eliason, Dawn M. Coleman - University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI

**Introduction:** Iatrogenic femoral artery trauma complicates the course of critically-ill neonates and children. Complications from persistent arterial occlusion include claudication and limb length discrepancies. Data supporting risk factors for such and need for revascularization are lacking.

**Methods:** Review of a prospectively maintained database at a tertiary institution of iatrogenic pediatric femoral artery injuries incurred between 2013-2014 was performed. Additional injuries were identified by review of pediatric arterial duplex performed between 2008-2013. Demographics, risk factors and outcomes were queried. Data analysis utilized Fischer’s exact t-test and logistic regression.

**Results:** Seventy-six patients were identified of which 68 presented with ALI and 8 with chronic arterial occlusion resulting in claudication (N=6) or limb length discrepancy (N=2). Figure 1 demonstrates anatomic pattern and mechanism of injury. Mean weight at injury was 6.3kg; mean age at injury was 49 weeks (50% aged <3 months). Mean follow-up was 14 months (out to 11 years). Six patients required surgery for ALI and 6 required delayed surgery for limb length discrepancy (N=4) or for persistent external iliac artery (EIA) occlusion. Mean age at delayed revascularization was 6 years (range 2-13y). Vasopressor use, mechanism/location of injury and concomitant venous thrombosis were not significantly correlated with need for surgery; trends suggested cardiac catheterization and EIA thrombosis may correlate with chronic disease. Increased age at injury was associated with need for surgery.

**Conclusions:** While a majority of children with ALI may be successfully treated medically, 9% will require surgery for ALI and 16% ultimately required surgery during follow-up. Persistent EIA thrombosis is a likely risk factor for limb length discrepancy with growth; identifying risk factors for this and improved methods for surveillance require ongoing investigation.
Objective: Bullet embolism is a rare occurrence which unrecognized may result in loss of limb or life. We present two cases of bullet penetration into the aorta with embolization into the right common iliac and popliteal arteries respectively.

Methods: Two case reports and brief review of the literature.

Results: Over the period from 2007 to 2014, two cases of bullet embolism presented to a busy trauma center. Case #1, a 19 year-old male experienced no lasting adverse sequelae of the embolism, while Case #2, a 24 year-old male required fasciotomy secondary to limb ischemia with residual disability. Each patient presented with penetration of the aorta and embolism of a bullet into the periphery. In each case, the entry site at the thoracic (Figure 1A) and abdominal aorta respectively was controlled and repaired primarily. The retained missiles in the right common iliac (Figures 1B/C) and right distal popliteal arteries respectively were extracted through simple arteriotomies with primary closure.

Conclusions: A projectile which retains enough energy to pierce a vessel of larger caliber than itself, but not exit the other side may embolize. It is a rare finding. Review of 7,500 casualties of the Vietnam War by Rich et al. revealed 22 cases of projectile embolism (0.3%). The diagnosis, when missed or delayed may result in morbidity, amputation, and mortality. Bullet embolus should be considered when retained missiles, and entry and exit wound counts or sites are incompatible. The cases presented demonstrate successfully diagnosed and simply treated bullet embolism to the peripheral vasculature.

Figure 1: Case #1. A, Chest x-ray with thoracic hematoma. B, Large-caliber bullet embolus in right common iliac artery. C, Lateral demonstration of embolus.
Axillary-Femoral Bypass May Provide Inadequate Distal Perfusion Compared To In-Line Large Diameter Aortic Reconstruction
Loren L. Masterson, Patrick Vaccaro, Michael R. Go - Ohio State University, Columbus, OH

Introduction: Standard treatment of aortic infection includes aortic excision and axillary-femoral bypass, usually providing sufficient distal perfusion. However, we reported visceral and cord ischemia after thoracic aortic ligation and axillary-femoral bypass corrected by ascending to abdominal aortic bypass, and here describe a case of claudication after infrarenal aortic ligation and axillary-femoral bypass. We theorize in select cases, even widely patent axillary-femoral bypass may not provide sufficient distal perfusion.

Case: A healthy 48-year-old man had a motor vehicle crash, sustaining injuries requiring several operations and a prolonged course complicated by MRSA pneumonia. He recovered but later had unexplained fevers, bacteremia and developed an MRSA infected abdominal aortic aneurysm requiring axillary-bifemoral bypass with an 8 mm graft and aortic excision. He recovered, but never regained his previously palpable pedal pulses and had diminished ABIs with severe claudication despite imaging demonstrating no stenoses. He had thoracobifemoral bypass with 10 mm graft, regained palpable pulses and normal ABIs, and had complete resolution of symptoms.

Conclusion: Extra-anatomic bypass is commonly used in elderly, less active patients with infrarenal aortic occlusion and typically provides sufficient distal perfusion. However, in cases of supravisceral ligation or younger, active patients, it may not allow sufficient flow. During thoracoabdominal aneurysm repair, distal perfusion is objectively measured; effective left heart bypass should provide 60% of baseline flow and maintain distal pressures of 60-70 mmHg. Typically, flow rates of 25-40 ml/Kg/min are enough to maintain renal and cord perfusion. We suggest that intraoperative measurement of distal pressure after extra-anatomic bypass may help assure adequate perfusion in large, active patients or supravisceral aortic ligation.
Introduction: The arterial-brachial index (ABI) is an accepted measure to identify critical limb ischemia. In certain patient populations, i.e. diabetics, ABI does not accurately estimate lower extremity (LE) arterial perfusion. We therefore aim to investigate other reliable indicators of critical limb ischemia in patients in whom ABI measurements are unreliable.

Methods: A retrospective review of all (LE) arterial duplexes and ABI measurements simultaneously performed between January 2010 and June 2014 was conducted. An ABI of < 0.5 was chosen to represent critical limb ischemia. Peak Ankle Velocity (PAV) was defined as the higher psv measured at the ankle AT and PT. Average Ankle Velocity (AAV) is the mean psv of the AT and PT. Previous ROC analysis observed PAV<40 and AAV<30 as appropriate threshold for evaluation.

Results: A total of 761 studies were initially evaluated with 202 excluded for bypasses or supraphysiologic ABIs. Diabetics represented 256 (46%) of studies. Analysis of the studies demonstrated 316 (57%) had a PAV < 40. Similarly 306 studies (55%) had an AAV < 30. When combining the variables we observed that 277 (50%) studies had neither PAV < 40 nor AAV<30, 68 (12%) had either PAV 30, and 214 (38%) had both a PAV 30. In patients with an AAV < 30 or a PAV < 40 we observed 89% sensitivity and 96% negative predictive value for an ABI is < 0.50.

Conclusion: Determining critical limb ischemia in patients with unreliable ABIs remains difficult. A PAV <40 or an AAV <30 has a high sensitivity and negative predictive value in detecting critical limb ischemia. This can be a used as a valuable tool for all patients with potential limb ischemia.
Applicability of the Society for Vascular Surgery's Objective Performance Goals for Critical Limb Ischemia To Current Practice of Lower Extremity Bypass
Julia T. Saraidaridis, Virendra Patel, Robert T. Lancaster, Richard P. Cambria, Mark F. Conrad - Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, MA

Objectives: In 2009, the SVS established objective performance goals (OPG) for critical limb ischemia based on data from previous, randomized, controlled trials of lower extremity bypass (LEB). These OPG sought to establish a benchmark from which to compare future endovascular therapy against established lower extremity bypass outcomes. However, the cohort used to develop the OPG excluded all patients who required prosthetic conduit and those with end stage renal disease (ESRD), possibly limiting the generalizability of these recommendations. The goal of this study was to determine if the SVS OPG are applicable to the current population of patients undergoing LEB.

Methods: All patients who underwent infrainguinal LEB for critical limb ischemia from January, 2010 to June, 2014 were identified in a prospectively maintained database. Patients were stratified into OPG eligible and ineligible (nonOPG) groups based on their demographic and operative characteristics. Outcomes included 30 day major adverse limb events (MALE), major adverse cardiac events (MACE), 1-year survival, and 1-year limb salvage.

Results: There were 93 individual patients identified. Only 47 (49%) patients met OPG inclusion criteria. The 30-day MALE was 11% (14.9%nonOPG vs. 6.5%OPG; p=.19) and the MACE was 10.8% with no difference between the cohorts (12.7%nonOPG vs. 8.7%OPG, p=0.53). 1-year survival was 80%+/-4% (70.7%nonOPG vs. 88.5%OPG; p=.26) and 1-year limb salvage was 73%+/-5% (60%nonOPG vs. 85%OPG; p=.03).

Conclusions: The SVS OPG for LEB are likely not generalizable to current practice as 51% of patients would have been excluded from the SVS cohort due to ESRD and prosthetic conduit. SVS OPG were attainable in patients who met SVS OPG inclusion criteria; but for the patients who are not OPG eligible, new benchmarks are needed.
Resection of A Large Innominate Vein Aneurysm In A Patient With Neurofibromatosis Type 1
Peter B. Bartline, Stephen H. McKellar, Daniel V. Kinikini - University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT

Introduction: Venous aneurysms are exceedingly rare manifestations of Neurofibromatosis Type 1 (NF1). There are only a handful of cases reported, and no prior cases describing treatment of mediastinal venous aneurysms in this patient population exist.

Report: A 58 year-old female with NF1 presented with a right neck mass. The mass had recently doubled in size and was associated with cough, hoarseness of voice, and pain. Her pertinent past medical history included untreated obstructive sleep apnea, severe pulmonary hypertension, and a recent hospital admission for pneumonia. On physical exam, numerous cutaneous neurofibromas were noted. The mass encompassed her right neck and supraclavicular area with marked respiratory variation. CT showed a complex 7 cm venous aneurysm including her right innominate, internal jugular, and subclavian veins. Her symptoms, rapid aneurysm growth, and risk of rupture compelled us to offer repair. The surgical approach involved median sternotomy with right cervical extension and a right infraclavicular counter-incision. Extracorporeal circulation was established through the left groin. Ligation of the right internal jugular vein was required. The aneurysm was completely excised and venous reconstruction consisted of cryovein anastomosed to right innominate vein and infraclavicular subclavian vein. Intraoperatively, her preexisting pulmonary hypertension resulted in acute right heart failure requiring placement of a right ventricular assist device (RVAD). She subsequently returned to the operating room for RVAD weaning and sternal closure. Her post-operative course was lengthy, however her aneurysm-related symptoms resolved.

Conclusions: This case represents management of the only innominate vein aneurysm in the setting of NF1 described in the literature. Vascular reconstruction is possible, however difficult. Careful pre-operative planning and use of extracorporeal circulation was necessary in this case.
Paper #33 is being presented at 6:48 am (instead of 8:32 am) to accommodate additional programming. See page 48.

8:32 am – 8:37 am  Introduction of Honorary Members
8:37 am - 8:42 am  Gore Travel Award Winner Announcement
8:44 am – 9:00 am  INTRODUCTION OF THE PRESIDENT
9:00 am – 9:45 am  PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS
Music, Evolution and Progress
Vikram Kashyap, MD
10:00 am - 1:00 pm  SVM VASCULAR LAB REVIEW COURSE - PART 2
(Separate Subscription)
3:00 pm – 6:00 pm  Registration Re-Opens
3:30 pm – 4:00 pm  Coffee/_snacks
Cost Analysis of Angioplasty Versus Stenting In the Treatment of Peripheral Arterial Disease
Margarita Vinogradova, Jessica Paz, Jacob Loeffler, Misty Humphries - University of California, Davis Medical Center, Sacramento, CA

Introduction and Objectives: Endovascular techniques are now first line treatment for patients with peripheral arterial disease (PAD). Debate continues over the use of primary stenting (PS) vs. balloon angioplasty (BA) of the femoropopliteal vessels. This study aims to compare costs associated with angioplasty and stenting during infrainguinal endovascular interventions.

Methods: A retrospective analysis of all patients that underwent infrainguinal treatment of PAD (n=106) between 2006 and 2014 was performed. Demographic, procedural, and cost data associated with the initial procedures, surveillance, follow-up, and reintervention was collected. Only patients with complete cost data were included in the analysis (PS=15 vs. BA=9).

Results: There was no significant difference in gender, age, smoking status, or TASC classification between patients that underwent only BA compared to those that had stent placement. Patients treated by BA had longer vessel treatment lengths (10mm vs. 7.5mm) and were more likely to have a tibial vessel treated (4) than patients with PS (2), although these values did not reach statistical significance. On average PS cost $14,019 more than BA (Figure 1). There was no significant difference in clinical follow-up, radiographic surveillance, or secondary procedure costs. Patients in the PS group were more likely to have a secondary procedure and revenue from BA procedures did not recover the cost of the procedure in 63% of patients, although this too was not statistically significant.

Conclusions: Although PS placement has been advocated in the treatment of femoropopliteal disease, the increased costs of stents and costs of secondary procedures in patients after PS may not be cost effective. Further research is needed to evaluate cost of angioplasty vs. stent placement with long term outcomes that include secondary procedures.
**Introduction:** Both chronic (CKD) and acute kidney disease (AKI) are common yet underappreciated risk factors for adverse perioperative outcomes. We hypothesize that AKI and CKD are associated with similar increases in hospital mortality and cost in patients undergoing major vascular surgery.

**Methods:** We used multivariable regression analyses to evaluate the associations between acute and chronic kidney disease and incremental hospital mortality and cost in a single-center cohort of 3,646 adult patients undergoing major vascular surgery. We defined AKI using KDIGO (Kidney Disease: Improving Global Outcomes) criteria as change in creatinine $\geq 0.3$ mg/dl or $\geq 50\%$ increase from the reference value. CKD was determined from medical history. Regression models were adjusted for demographic and socio-economic characteristics, comorbid conditions, surgery type, and postoperative complications.

**Results:** The prevalence of kidney disease among vascular surgery patients is high with 49% of patients developing AKI. In risk-adjusted logistic regression analysis, postoperative AKI without CKD (OR 3.6, 95% CI 1.9-6.8) or with underlying CKD (OR 2.5, 95% CI 1.2-5.5) was the most significant predictor of hospital mortality, even higher than end stage renal disease. The risk-adjusted average cost was significantly higher for patients with any type of kidney disease. The incremental cost of having any type of kidney disease ranged from $4,300 to $19,800, even after adjustment for underlying comorbidities and other postoperative complications (Table).

**Conclusions:** Kidney disease after major vascular surgery is associated with significant increase in hospital mortality and cost with the highest risk observed among patients with AKI regardless of previous CKD.
## Full Program & Abstracts

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<th>Hospital mortality</th>
<th>Hospital Cost</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Risk-adjusted odds ratio (95% CI)</td>
<td>Risk-adjusted mean% (95% CI)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Patients with no kidney disease (n=1557, 43%)</td>
<td>1 (Reference)</td>
<td>2.9 (1.4, 4.3)</td>
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<tr>
<td>AKI without CKD (n=1465, 40%)</td>
<td>3.58 (1.88, 6.8)*</td>
<td>7.3 (3.3, 1.8)*</td>
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<tr>
<td>AKI with CKD (n=336, 9%)</td>
<td>2.53 (1.17, 5.4)*</td>
<td>5.7 (4.2, 7.3)*</td>
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<td>CKD without AKI (n=169, 4%)</td>
<td>1.07 (0.31, 3.7)</td>
<td>3.0 (0.5, 5.6)</td>
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<tr>
<td>End stage renal disease (n=128, 4%)</td>
<td>2.73 (0.94, 7.7)</td>
<td>6.1 (2.8, 9.4)</td>
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CI, confidence interval; * P<0.05 compared to patients with no kidney disease.
Comparison of Non-Penetrating Titanium Clips Versus Continuous Polypropylene Suture In Dialysis Fistula Creation
Khánh Nguyễn¹, Olamide Alabi², Theodore Teruya², Neha Sheng³, Christian Bianchi², Jason Chiriano², Sheela Patel², Ahmed Abou-Zamzam, Jr.² - ¹Oregon Health Sciences University, Portland, OR; ²Loma Linda University Medical Center, Loma Linda, CA

Introduction and Objectives: Non-penetrating titanium clips (clips) offer a theoretical advantage of inducing less intimal hyperplasia at an anastomosis due to less endothelial injury. Whether this translates into improved outcomes when used in creating arteriovenous fistulas (AVF) remains unclear. We sought to compare the maturation, patency and failure rates of anastomoses created using traditional continuous polypropylene suture (suture) and clips.

Methods: All primary AVF created at a single Veterans Administration medical center were reviewed over a 5-year period. Anastomoses were created with either clips or suture based on surgeon preference. Patient characteristics and surgical outcomes were collected. Comparisons were made between the two groups.

Results: Over a five-year period, 484 fistulas were created (71% clips and 29% suture) in 484 patients. The mean age was 65±11 years with 96% males. Comorbidities included diabetes (73%), hypertension (97%), and tobacco use (50% previous or current). Fifty-four percent of patients were pre-dialysis. Comparison of patient characteristics showed no differences between the clip and suture groups. There was no significant difference in maturation rate (72 vs. 80%, p=0.17), median time to maturation (71±13 vs. 62±35 days, p=0.07), 1-year functional primary patency rate (39.3 vs. 33.9%, p=0.29) or 1-year assisted patency rate (78.1 vs. 78.6, p=0.95). Functional patency rates were not significantly different at 2 or 5 years. Median time to first failure or reintervention was significantly longer in the clip group (944±92 vs. 777±254 days, p=0.01).

Conclusions: Compared to traditional polypropylene suture creation of upper extremity arteriovenous fistulas, non-penetrating clips had equivalent maturation, 1, 2 and 5-year functional patency rates. The use of clips was associated with a longer time to first failure or reintervention. Neither clips nor suture offer any clear advantage in the creation of arteriovenous fistulas.
Ten Year Experience of Vascular Surgeon Management of Iatrogenic Pseudoaneurysms: Do Anticoagulant/Antiplatelet Medications Matter?

Patrick Stone1, James Campbell1, John E Campbell1, Maria Martinez2, David Masinter3, Stephanie N. Thompson3, Ali F. AbuRahma1 - 1WVU Charleston, Charleston, WV; 2CAMC Health Education and Research Institute, Charleston, WV

Introduction and Objectives: Previous studies examining the natural history of femoral pseudoaneurysms were performed prior to the current era of anticoagulant/antiplatelet therapy. The purpose of the study was to elucidate in a vascular surgeon directed approach to pseudoaneurysms, the association between medication use and the failure of conservative, observation-only management.

Methods: We retrospectively examined 308 femoral iatrogenic pseudoaneurysms diagnosed via duplex imaging at our institution during a 10 year time period (2004-2013). Information on pseudoaneurysm characteristics, treatment, and antiplatelet/anticoagulant medication usage was obtained. We identified patients who failed observation only conservative management, with failure defined as the need for delayed treatment due to pseudoaneurysms expansion (≥1cm increase or size enlarging to ≥3cm) and/or persistence (≥15 days).

Results: Immediate/acute treatments of pseudoaneurysms included 1 ultrasound-guided compression, 14 surgical repairs and 126 thrombin injections. Of the 167 pseudoaneurysms initially managed by observation only, 70 (42%) were found by ultrasound imaging to thrombose spontaneously. The use of antiplatelet/anticoagulant medication during time of observation did not affect the length of time to achieve spontaneous resolution (p=0.44). Twenty-seven pseudoaneurysms (16%) originally managed conservatively required additional treatment due to expansion and/or persistence. Patients receiving dual antiplatelet therapy had higher rates of failed conservative management (27%) than patients not on dual therapy (5%, p<0.01). The number of antiplatelet/anticoagulant medications utilized during observation was larger in patients failing conservative management (2.0±0.7) versus patients not requiring additional intervention (1.5±0.7, p<0.01).

Conclusions: The majority of the pseudoaneurysms were managed successfully. However, anticoagulant/antiplatelet agents associated with pseudoaneurysms requiring further intervention after failing observation-only management. When observation is the chosen strategy for pseudoaneurysm management, especially in the setting of aggressive antithrombotic and dual antiplatelet therapy, surveillance is required to ensure proper resolution.
Full Program & Abstracts
A Novel Anesthetic Technique For PEVAR
Stuart A. Harlin, Christopher J. LeCroy, Ruth A. Grissom, Susan M. Pouliot - Coastal Vascular and Interventional, Pensacola, FL

Introduction: Percutaneous Endovascular Aneurysm Repair (PEVAR) continues to evolve. Device profiles continue to decline, further reducing the physiological insult of the procedure. Anesthesia, however, has not evolved with a large proportion of patients continuing to receive general anesthesia for their increasingly less invasive procedures. We report on a novel anesthetic technique providing outstanding anesthesia in patients undergoing PEVAR in an outpatient setting. The total anesthesia used was remarkably cost effective.

Methods: 6 patients underwent PEVAR in an outpatient setting. The patients received moderate IV sedation using Versed and Fentanyl in combination with bilateral ilioinguinal nerve blocks. Patients received 25 mL bilaterally of 0.5% Bupivacaine with epinephrine. All patients were ASA class III. None received central venous access, arterial or urinary catheters. Standard non invasive monitoring was employed. A board certified anesthesiologist was present at all times during the procedures.

Results: All patients underwent successful repair. Average cost per case for anesthetic supplies averaged around $7.00. The Fentanyl dose ranged from 100-200 mcg with an average dose of 130 mcg. Versed dose ranged from 2-3 mg with an average dose of 2.4 mg. No patient required conversion to general anesthesia. Post operative pain relief was excellent. 3 patients required pain medication prior to discharge. 2 patients required PO narcotic analgesic the night of discharge. No patients required narcotics after that time.

Conclusion: Bilateral ilioinguinal nerve block, when combined with moderate IV sedation allows outstanding anesthesia for patients undergoing PEVAR. This novel combination has not been reported previously. The technique provides safe, effective care for a subset of patients not requiring general anesthesia. It offers a greatly reduced cost when compared with general anesthesia. Additional benefits include prolonged pain relief perioperatively as well as potentially decreasing the physiologic and cognitive effects seen with general anesthesia.
Full Program & Abstracts

4:56 pm – 5:04 pm  39 (CR)

External Carotid Artery Branch Embolization As An Adjunctive Palliative Therapy For Unresectable Head and Neck Malignancy
Reshma Brahmbhatt, Shipra Arya, Ravi Veeraswamy - Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta, GA

Introduction and Objectives: Embolization of the external carotid artery (ECA) has been reported as a preoperative adjunct to reduce bleeding during resection of certain vascular head and neck tumors. Its role in non-surgical oncologic patients has not been well described.

Methods: We describe a 39 year old man with stage IV melanoma and a large fungating mass on his right lateral neck, causing dysphagia and pain. The mass did not respond to chemotherapy or radiation therapy. Initial arteriogram showed multiple branches of the right ECA feeding the large mass. These branches were embolized using bare detachable platinum coils. Completion arteriogram demonstrated successful embolization of the ECA branches (Figure 1).

Results: The patient had no periprocedural complications and was discharged home on postoperative day 1. At his initial follow up visit (10 days), he reported decreased pain, weight gain, and resolved dysphagia. CT imaging showed regression of the mass (Figure 2). While there was mixed growth of the tumor on imaging at 2 months, the patient symptoms remained resolved (continued weight gain, no dysphagia).

Conclusions: ECA embolization is safe as a palliative procedure in patients with non-resectable symptomatic malignancies in the neck. Re-growth on imaging studies may not correlate with the patient’s symptoms. However, embolization may result in only a temporary benefit, and the patient’s care should continue in a multidisciplinary fashion.
Full Program & Abstracts

Figure 1: Coil embolization of ECA branches feeding a malignant neck mass.

Figure 2: Preoperative and postoperative CT scans showing regression of the mass.
Full Program & Abstracts

5:04 pm – 5:12 pm  40 (CR)

**Delayed Hybrid Repair of Major Vascular Injuries Following A Gunshot Wound To the Abdomen**
Clayton Brinster, Elizabeth A. Blazick, Virendra Patel, Richard P. Cambria, Mark F. Conrad, Glenn M. LaMuraglia - Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, MA

A 20-year-old man sustained a gunshot wound to the right upper quadrant and underwent exploratory laparotomy with repair of multiple injuries, including primary repair of a partial hepatic artery laceration.

He re-presented on postoperative day seven with abdominal pain. CTA revealed anterior and posterior visceral aortic pseudoaneurysms with associated periaortic hematoma. A pseudoaneurysm thought to arise from the hepatic artery was also visualized. Based on the suspected instability of the patient's visceral aorta, a three-stage, hybrid operation was planned to include treatment of the mesenteric pseudoaneurysm, revascularization of the mesenteric branches of the abdominal aorta, and endovascular exclusion of the visceral aortic pseudoaneurysms.

In the first stage, transbrachial angiogram confirmed visceral aortic pseudoaneurysms and revealed a gastroduodenal pseudoaneurysm (GDA) with associated portal venous fistulization (Figure 1A). Successful GDA coil embolization was performed with resolution of arteriovenous fistulization (Figure 1B).

The patient was repositioned and a thoracoabdominal exposure of the visceral aorta was performed. A bifurcated aorto-mesenteric bypass was completed with sequential ligation of the celiac and superior mesenteric arteries, respectively. Antegrade aortic and mesenteric perfusion were maintained throughout the procedure.

Stage three included the deployment of two aortic cuff stent grafts with resultant exclusion of the visceral aortic segment and associated pseudoaneurysms. Renal artery perfusion was maintained. Recovery was uneventful, and the patient was discharged home on postoperative day nine.

CT scans at one and 12 months demonstrated exclusion of the gastroduodenal and aortic pseudoaneurysms, a patent aorto-mesenteric bypass graft, and the absence of endoleak or stent graft migration (Figure 2).
Full Program & Abstracts
Introduction: Surgical readmissions are common, costly, and the focus of national quality improvement efforts. For example, Medicare’s Hospital Readmissions Reduction Program has indicated hospitals will be penalized for excessive readmissions following vascular surgery in the near future. Yet, the extent to which institutional case-mix influences hospital profiling has not been explored. We sought to evaluate whether higher readmission rates in vascular surgery are a reflection of worse performance or of treating sicker patients.

Methods: This retrospective observational cohort study of the national Medicare population includes 479,551 beneficiaries undergoing lower extremity revascularization (LER) in 1,707 hospitals from 2005-2009. We used a hierarchical logistic regression model to account for age, gender, pre-existing comorbidities, and differences in hospital operative volume. We estimated 30-day readmission rates for each hospital when including (1) all LER patients; (2) low-risk patients (claudication or rest pain); or (3) high-risk patients (ulceration or tissue loss). We stratified hospitals into quintiles based upon their overall LER readmission rate. Next we examined differences in readmissions performance for low-risk and high-risk patients between hospitals with the highest and lowest readmission rates. We also compared the proportion of high-risk patients treated.

Results: Owing to the large sample size, all p-values were <0.001. Hospital 30-day readmission rates varied widely by indication - 8.7% (low-risk) vs 22.2% (high-risk) between the lowest and highest readmitting institutions (11.4% vs 17.6%). However, when stratified by indication, there was a sizable reduction in the performance differences between lowest and highest readmitting institutions for both low-risk patients (7.7% vs 9.6%) and high-risk patients (20.4% vs 24.5%). In contrast, the difference in the proportion of high-risk patients was large (22.8% vs. 31.7%).

Conclusions: Our findings suggest that the differences in readmission rates following vascular surgery are largely driven by case-mix rather than true differences in quality.
Introduction: Vascular training includes both residency ("0+5") and post-residency fellowship ("5+2") programs. Training models potentially influence attitudes toward graduates as prospective hires, but previous survey studies have focused on academic surgeons. We surveyed community surgeons to explore their perceptions of 0+5 versus 5+2 graduates.

Methods: Private practice vascular were identified from membership rosters of one regional and one national society and recruited for an anonymous survey evaluating respondents’ training, practice distribution, general surgery responsibilities, hiring practices, and perceptions of 0+5 versus 5+2 trained vascular surgeons. Agreement among specific responses was evaluated using McNemar’s test.

Results: 406 surgeons were contacted and 71 (17.5%) responded; 42% of respondents indicated that half or more of their cases consisted of open procedures and 10% reported general surgery coverage as part of their practice. Respondents indicated that they believe 5+2 graduates have greater maturity (41% versus 7%, p<0.0001) and better preparation for open cases (89% versus 28%, p<0.0001), as well as endovascular cases (96% versus 87%, p=0.0339). 84% stated that they would interview a 0+5 surgeon, but 28% indicated reluctance to hire them. Ability to cover general surgery call was identified as very or somewhat important for a potential partner by 16.9% of respondents.

Conclusions: Community vascular surgeons still perform a significant amount of open surgical procedures but most do not consider general surgery coverage capability important for new partners. 5+2 graduates were perceived as more mature and better prepared to perform open surgical cases, which may influence hiring practices. Attitudes toward 0+5 versus 5+2 trained surgeons may differ between academic and community surgeons, and further studies are needed to determine whether these perceptions reflect valid differences in skills, familiarity with 0+5 graduates, or other biases.
A Prospective Observational Study Comparing Early Clinical Outcomes of 810nm and 1470nm Endovenous Laser Ablation in the Treatment of Superficial Venous Insufficiency

Joseph El-Sheikha, Dan Carradice, Clement Leung, Ian Chetter - Academic Vascular Unit of Hull York Medical School and Hull Royal Infirmary, Hull, United Kingdom

Introduction and Objectives: The use of longer wavelengths in endovenous laser ablation (EVLA) has been proposed to reduce procedural morbidity by allowing a decrease in the energy requirement through “selective absorptive targeting”. This study compares the outcomes of EVLA using 810nm and 1470nm wavelengths in the treatment of superficial venous insufficiency (SVI).

Methods: A prospective observational study was conducted on patients undergoing treatment for primary, symptomatic, unilateral, isolated great saphenous vein incompetence with EVLA. Two sequential cohorts were treated with laser wavelengths 810nm or 1470nm. All patients were treated using the same Never-Touch fibre design and received concomitant phlebectomy of symptomatic tributaries. Patient follow-up was at 1, 6 and 12 weeks post-EVLA. Outcomes included linear endovenous energy delivery (LEED), technical success, post-procedural pain (10cm visual analogue score), analgesia requirement, complications, recovery time, quality of life (AVVQ, EQ-5D and SF-36) and patient satisfaction.

Results: Total of 97 patients were included (810nm, n=50; 1470nm, n=47) with similar baseline characteristics. Despite a significantly lower LEED in the 1470nm group compared to the 810nm group (59 (S.D. 15) J/cm vs 107 (S.D. 20) J/cm, p<0.001), the technical success was equivalent (97% vs 100%, p=0.295). Pain was similar on days 0-5, but on day 6 post-EVLA there was a statistically significant difference, with slightly higher pain response in the 810nm group (0.7 (S.D. 0-2.5) vs 0 (S.D. 0-1.4), p=0.010). This particular finding was not robust to perform multivariable analysis. There were no differences demonstrated in analgesia requirement, complications, recovery time, quality of life improvement or patient satisfaction.

Conclusions: EVLA using either 810nm or 1470nm wavelengths produce excellent clinical results, with no clear benefit to recommend one over the other when used in conjunction with a Never-Touch fibre.
Full Program & Abstracts

5:48 pm – 5:56 pm  44 (CR)

Popliteal Artery Pseudoaneurysm Secondary To Osteochondroma: A Case Report and Literature Review
Katherine E. Brown, Samer Naffouje - University of Illinois Medical Center at Chicago, Chicago, IL

Introduction: Osteochondromas are the most common benign tumor of the bone which present in male patients within the first two decades of life. These tumors are rarely associated with vascular complications. We report a case of an 8 cm symptomatic popliteal artery pseudoaneurysm (PAP) secondary to an osteochondroma (OC) in a 57 year old female patient.

Methods: A literature review using PubMed/Medline of the English literature of PAP associated with OC was performed. All reports between 1966 and 2013 describing surgical repair for popliteal artery pseudoaneurysm were reviewed.

Results: A 57 year old female with multiple osteochondromas presented with a painful pulsatile mass in the left thigh after reporting a history of minor trauma to the leg approximately six months prior. Imaging revealed a popliteal artery pseudoaneurysm associated with an osteochondroma of the left femur. The pseudoaneurysm was resected via a medial approach and the artery was repaired with an interposition saphenous vein graft. The literature search performed identified forty articles in the English literature reporting forty-six similar cases. The majority of patients were males (39 cases, 84.78%) with the mean age of 20.50±10.17 years. Open surgical repair of the arterial defect with primary repair of bypass with resection of the bone deformity is effective and the preferred treatment.

Conclusion: PAPs secondary to OC is a described entity that is uncommon and presents in the young population. They are typically always symptomatic and require a vascular surgical repair along with an orthopedic intervention. Primary resection and repair of these aneurysms appears to be the definitive treatment.
Numerous Applications of 3D Printing In Vascular Surgery
Khurram Rasheed, Doran Mix, Ankur Chandra - University of Rochester, Rochester, NY

Introduction: 3-Dimensional printing has an increasing role within vascular surgery, with a wide array of possible applications. 3D printing has been successfully employed in cardiac surgery for surgical planning and education. A similar advance needs to be made within vascular surgery.

Methods: 3D models of vascular structures can be created from 2D DICOM data sets obtained from either CTA or MRA, utilizing Mimics® software. With user defined thresholding and segmentation parameters based on pixel intensity, vascular structures are isolated from surrounding tissue. Segmentation of the distal thoracic aorta to the bifurcation of the common iliac arteries, for example, can be performed in 30 minutes. 3D virtual models are subsequently printed with timings varying based on size, complexity and level of detail.

Results: We have utilized aortic aneurysm models to serve as molds, recreating patient-specific aortas applying materials with tissue mimicking properties, subject to hemodynamic and strain analysis. Additionally, 3D reconstructions of complex thoracoabdominal aneurysms, we have found to have comparable measurements to CT-scans while also offering greater insight to possible technical challenges encountered during surgery. Through 3D printing, construction of patient specific translucent flow lumen models of aortic aneurysms (Figure 1) and internal carotid arteries, allows the opportunity to practice deployment of stent-grafts, useful in surgical education and pre-procedural simulation.

Conclusions: 3D printed vascular models can be constructed reliably, accurately and efficiently serving as an adjunctive tool in patient evaluation. It's applications are broad; varying from investigating the natural history of disease processes to surgical planning to surgical education. 3D models will ultimately be an integral component of our assessment and practice enabling us to provide more sophisticated and patient oriented care.
Full Program & Abstracts

7:00 pm – 10:00 pm

PRESIDENT’S DINNER
All registered attendees are welcome to attend. The President’s Dinner is by separate subscription - tickets are required.
Full Program & Abstracts

Sunday, February 1, 2015

6:30 am – 7:00 am  Continental Breakfast
6:30 am – 9:00 am  Registration
7:00 am – 9:00 am  SCIENTIFIC SESSION V
7:00 am – 7:12 am  46 Mortality Rate Discrepancies Among Patients Undergoing Amputation - A Comparison of Source Data

John P. Davis, Amani D. Politano, Christopher A. Guidry, Scott R. Ellis, Wendy M. Novicoff, Kenneth J. Cherry, John A. Kern, Gilbert R. Upchurch, Margaret C. Tracci - University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA

Introduction and Objectives: Postprocedure mortality remains a key outcome measure in clinical research assessing the safety and efficacy of intervention and is also frequently incorporated in quality metrics utilized by providers, institutions, and payers. Data sources used for these purposes vary; we hypothesize that reported mortality rates for patients undergoing vascular procedures vary based on the source of mortality data.

Methods: The institutional operative log was queried for vascular procedures including open and endovascular aneurysm repair, lower extremity bypass, and amputation performed between August 2007 and December 2013. Patient mortality was queried from the Electronic Medical Record (EMR), the institutional Clinical Data Repository (CDR), and the Social Security Death Master File (DMF). Kaplan-Meier curves compared associated death rates by data source, and McNemar’s test was used to compare means between groups.

Results: A total of 1,265 patients were identified. Mortality rates according to EMR, CDR, and DMF were 15.9%, 21.1%, and 29.8%, respectively, with an overall mortality (OVR) of 31.6% with all sources combined. Kaplan-Meier survival curves showed significant differences in mortality rates between the EMR vs. OVR (p <0.0001) and CDR vs. OVR (p<0.0001). No difference was seen between the DMF vs. OVR (p=0.339). All comparisons between groups were significant (EMR vs. CDR vs. DMF: p≤0.0005).

Conclusions: Postprocedure mortality is a widely utilized clinical endpoint. However, reported mortality rates vary significantly based on data source. Access to accurate, comprehensive mortality data is critical for the reliability and generalizability of outcomes utilized in research, quality activities, and benchmarking of clinical outcomes.
Full Program & Abstracts

Survival Probability by Mortality Source: Endovascular Aortic Aneurysm Repair

Survival Probability by Mortality Source: Endovascular Aortic Aneurysm Repair
Introduction and Objectives: Contemporary endovascular management of acute limb ischemia (ALI) generally consists of tissue plasminogen activator (tPA) based catheter-directed thrombolysis (CDT) with or without percutaneous mechanical thrombectomy (PMT). Although abciximab (Reopro), a GPIIb/IIIa receptor antagonist, is widely utilized in coronary revascularization, its safety and effectiveness in the treatment of ALI is unknown. Here we review our contemporary experience with the endovascular management of ALI and assess the safety and effectiveness of abciximab.

Methods: All patients with Rutherford class II (RII) ALI undergoing CDT for ALI from 2011-2014 were identified. Demographics, procedural details, and outcomes were assessed and are reported.

Results: 40 patients with RII ALI underwent tPA-based CDT in 44 discrete interventions. In 6 patients adjunctive abciximab infusion was also utilized. The majority (70%) of patients treated with TPA ± PMT required overnight infusion and at least one subsequent procedure. Single-stage (on-table) thrombolysis was achieved in all cases of adjunctive abciximab use vs. 23% with tPA alone (p<0.001). There was no need for ICU monitoring nor were there bleeding complications associated with adjunctive abciximab use. Overall length of stay and total OR time favored the abciximab group but did not reach statistical significance. 30-day major adverse limb events occurred in 12.5% of patients. Overall primary patency, secondary-patency, and amputation-free survival were 51 ± 11%, 73 ±8.7%, and 85 ±7.6% at one year.

Conclusions: Early results suggest adjunctive abciximab safely facilitates on-table thrombolysis for RII ALI. This approach is associated with reduced resource utilization including fewer procedures, shorter OR time, and less ICU admissions. One-year outcomes compare favorably to a similar cohort of ALI patients treated with tPA-based therapy alone.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Overall (n=40)</th>
<th>Abciximab (n=6)</th>
<th>tPA alone (n=34)</th>
<th>p-value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Average # of Procedures</td>
<td>1.95</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>2.11</td>
<td>&lt;0.001</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average Total OR Time</td>
<td>223 min</td>
<td>160 min</td>
<td>233 min</td>
<td>0.20</td>
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<tr>
<td>30-day Mortality</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0.86</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bleeding Complications</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0.54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average ICU Length of Stay</td>
<td>1.2 days</td>
<td>0 days</td>
<td>1.39 days</td>
<td>0.03</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average Overall Length of Stay</td>
<td>16.6 days</td>
<td>2.5 days</td>
<td>11.4 days</td>
<td>0.18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30-day Major Adverse Limb Events</td>
<td>12.5%</td>
<td>0%</td>
<td>13%</td>
<td>0.46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1-Year Primary Patency</td>
<td>51 ± 11 %</td>
<td>100%</td>
<td>44%</td>
<td>0.11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1-Year Secondary Patency</td>
<td>73 ± 8.7%</td>
<td>100%</td>
<td>69%</td>
<td>0.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1-Year Amputation-Free Survival</td>
<td>85 ± 7.6%</td>
<td>100%</td>
<td>83%</td>
<td>0.43</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Introduction and Objectives: While heparin-bonded polytetrafluoroethylene (PTFE), when compared to standard PTFE, has been shown to be beneficial in distal extremity bypass grafts, the data supporting its usage for dialysis access is less clear. We compared the patency rates, number of interventions, and complications between heparin-bonded (HEP) and non-heparin-bonded (NonHEP) PTFE grafts placed for dialysis access.

Methods: A retrospective review of all dialysis access procedures entered into a prospectively maintained vascular surgery database was performed. Primary end points included functional graft patency, time to graft abandonment, and number of procedures required to re-establish graft patency following thrombosis. The number of interventions required to maintain graft patency and graft related complications were also reviewed. Kaplan-Meier curves were used to compare the two groups.

Results: Between January 2013 and March 2014, 301 dialysis access procedures were performed which included 72 AV grafts (AVG) comprised of 32 HEP and 39 NonHEP. At a mean follow-up of 7.35 ± 5.15 months, 22/32 HEP grafts were functional compared to 31/39 NonHEP grafts (67% vs. 79%, p=0.22). Primary, primary-assisted, and secondary patency at 1, 3, 6 and 12 month follow-up was not significantly different between the HEP and NonHEP grafts. The incidence of grafts abandoned due to thrombosis (p=0.51) and time to graft abandonment were also not different (p=0.13). The number of HEP grafts undergoing an open or percutaneous thrombectomy was significantly higher than the NonHEP grafts (p=0.03), as was the incidence of any intervention performed to maintain graft patency (p= 0.002). Kaplan-Meier survival curve failed to show a benefit in functional patency with HEP vs. NonHEP PTFE.

Conclusions: We did not demonstrate a benefit to the routine use of heparin-bonded PTFE for AVG creation. Functional patency rates were not improved and the rates of re-intervention were higher with heparin bonded PTFE AV grafts.
Gender Differences In Aortic Neck Morphology In Patients With Abdominal Aortic Aneurysms Undergoing EVAR

Diego Ayo, Sheila N Blumberg, Byron Gaing, Andrew Baxter, Caron Rockman, Firas Mussa, Thomas Maldonado - New York University School of Medicine, New York, NY

Introduction and Objectives: Prior studies have alluded to gender differences in aortic neck morphology resulting in anatomic exclusion of some women from EVAR. The objective of this study is to correlate gender differences in aortic neck morphology and changes in the neck and aneurysm sac after EVAR.

Methods: A retrospective review of consecutive EVARs performed for infrarenal AAA was conducted from 2004 to 2013 at a single institution. Pre- and post-operative imaging studies were utilized to measure aortic neck length and diameter, shape, and angulation, aneurysm sac diameter. Volumetric analysis of neck thrombus burden was performed using TeraRecon®.

Results: 146 patients met inclusion criteria 21% were women with a mean age of 75.5 (p=0.724) with comparable baseline comorbidities to men. Neck angulation was greater in women 23.9° vs 13.5° (P<0.028). The percent thrombus of the aortic neck was greater in female patients at 35.7% vs 30%(P=0.02). Preoperative AAA diameter was 5.8 in female and 5.5 in males (p=0.348). Abdominal aneurysm sacs were smaller in women at 1 year follow up (4.2cm vs. 5.1cm, P<0.002). In addition, although not statistically significant, reintervention rates post-EVAR for type 1 leaks were higher in men (3.5% vs. 0% P=0.27). Neck shape, changes in neck diameter, neck length, percent oversizing of graft where not significantly different between gender (table 1).

Conclusions: Although female patients have more hostile aortic neck morphology compared to males, AAAs post-EVAR have acceptable sac regression and reintervention rates. Long term follow up is necessary to further validate findings.
## Full Program & Abstracts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Neck Morphology</th>
<th>Men</th>
<th>Women</th>
<th>P</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>s</td>
<td>mean +/- SD</td>
<td>mean +/- SD</td>
<td>p&lt;0.05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neck length (cm)</td>
<td>3.2 +/- 1.5</td>
<td>2.08 +/- 1.3</td>
<td>0.431</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Infrarenal neck angle (deg)</td>
<td>135 +/- 16.9</td>
<td>23.9 +/- 23.8</td>
<td>0.028*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thrombus volume at 5mm</td>
<td>30 +/- 9.3</td>
<td>35.7 +/- 12.1</td>
<td>0.02*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change in AAA on CT Scan (cm)</td>
<td>#</td>
<td>#</td>
<td>#</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Most recent Pre Op</td>
<td>5.5 +/- 1.2</td>
<td>5.7 +/- 1.1</td>
<td>0.396</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Post Op at 30 days</td>
<td>5.4 +/- 1.2</td>
<td>5.6 +/- 1.2</td>
<td>0.486</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>post op at 1 year</td>
<td>5.1 +/- 1</td>
<td>4.2 +/- 0.6</td>
<td>0.002*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neck diameter (dm)</td>
<td>#</td>
<td>#</td>
<td>#</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pre Op at 5mm</td>
<td>2.4 +/- 0.3</td>
<td>2.3 +/- 0.4</td>
<td>0.326</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Post Op at 5mm</td>
<td>2.4 +/- 0.5</td>
<td>2.4 +/- 0.6</td>
<td>0.853</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Δ(&gt;5mm) in Pre op/post op dm of neck at 5mm</td>
<td>#</td>
<td>#</td>
<td>0.16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Growth</td>
<td>13 (11.3%)</td>
<td>16 (51.6%)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shrinkage</td>
<td>8 (7.0%)</td>
<td>3 (9.7%)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No change</td>
<td>81 (70.2%)</td>
<td>16 (51.6%)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neck Shape</td>
<td>#</td>
<td>#</td>
<td>0.421</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Funnel</td>
<td>13/115 (11.3%)</td>
<td>3/31 (9.7%)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conical</td>
<td>57/115 (52.2%)</td>
<td>14/31 (45.2%)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cylindrical</td>
<td>64/115 (55.7%)</td>
<td>14/31 (45.2%)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Complication of Type 1 Endoleak</td>
<td>4/115 (3.5%)</td>
<td>0/31 (0%)</td>
<td>0.27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intervention</td>
<td>#</td>
<td>#</td>
<td>#</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>extension cuff</td>
<td>4/115 (3.5%)</td>
<td>0/31 (0%)</td>
<td>0.27</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Loeys-Dietz Syndrome (LDS) is a rare autosomal dominant connective tissue disorder (CTD) caused by heterozygous mutations in the genes encoding transforming growth factor beta receptors (TGFBR) 1 and 2. The syndrome, characterized by vascular, skeletal, craniofacial and cutaneous manifestations, predisposes patients to aggressive and widespread vascular disease including aortic root dilation and arterial dissection. Women with LDS are prone to aortic dissection and uterine rupture during pregnancy and the postpartum period. Additionally, aortic disease is believed more aggressive during pregnancy as a result of estrogen-induced changes in the aortic media. We describe the case of a 29 year-old G2P1 woman at 28 weeks gestation presenting with abdominal pain. Work-up revealed a 7cm ascending aortic aneurysm and a DeBakey type 1 aortic dissection extending to the aortic bifurcation. Surgical management included concomitant Cesarean-section delivery of a live born premature infant, tubal ligation, ascending aortic replacement with reconstruction of the arch vessels and aortic valve replacement. This is the first reported case of aortic dissection with visceral involvement occurring in a patient with both LDS and pregnancy. This case highlights key concepts regarding etiology and management of acute aortic pathology in the setting of pregnancy and/or LDS including: the effects of pregnancy on aortic pathology, management of aortic pathology during pregnancy, diagnostic criteria for LDS and management of aortic pathology in patients with LDS and CTD.
Full Program & Abstracts

7:56 am – 8:04 am  51 (RF)

Observation May Be Safe In Selected Cases of Blunt Traumatic Abdominal Aortic Injury
Joseph J. DuBose, Samuel S. Leake, Harleen K. Sandhu, Miguel Sanchez-Perez, John B. Holcomb, Ali Azizzadeh, Hazim J. Safi, Kristofer M. Charlton-Ouw - University of Texas Medical School at Houston, Houston, TX

Introduction and Objectives: Blunt traumatic abdominal aortic injury (BTAAI) is an uncommon injury and is associated with extensive intraperitoneal injuries. Optimal management remains unclear, including the role of prosthetic aortic graft replacement with concomitant bowel injury and the management of small pseudoaneurysms.

Methods: We reviewed BTAAI cases occurring 2001-2014. Thoracic and isolated iliac artery injuries were excluded. We included patient demographics, mechanism of injury, admission physiology, and reviewed available imaging to characterize aortic injury type and severity.

Results: BTAAI was noted in 16 of 55,876 (< 0.01%) trauma patients admitted during the study period. Of these, 56% were males and the median age was 47 years (range 5-80). 75% involved high-speed motor vehicle crashes. Aortic repair was performed in six patients, including 3 prosthetic aortobiiliac bypass grafts, 1 endovascular repair, and 2 primary repairs. The remainder were medically managed for their aortic injury including 3 with pseudoaneurysm (Figure) and 3 with large intimal flaps. There were five in-hospital deaths (31%) but only one attributed to aortic injury. Among patients surviving to discharge, there were no re-admissions or delayed deaths. All nonoperative and surgically repaired patients seen in follow up had stable aortas. No patient with graft or endograft repair had evidence of graft infection on follow up (median 31 months, range 5-80).

Conclusions: BTAAI is a rare entity and is associated with high in-hospital mortality primarily due to associated injuries. Observation of selected small pseudoaneurysms and intimal flaps appears safe. Survival after hospital discharge is excellent and aortic-related complications are rare. The indications for repair and the role of revascularization with in situ prosthetic graft in the setting of concomitant bowel injuries are not well defined.
Outcomes of Women Treated For Popliteal Artery Aneurysms
Randall R. DeMartino, Syed M. Peeran, Ying Huang, Mark Fleming, Manju Kalra, Oderich Gustavo, Audra Duncan, Thomas C. Bower, Peter Gloviczki - Mayo Clinic, Rochester, MN

Objective: Popliteal artery aneurysms (PAA) in women are rare and their outcomes compared to men with PAA are unknown. The purpose of the present study was to compare the outcomes of PAA of women compared to men.

Methods: All patients who underwent PAA repair at a single institution from 1985 to 2013 were reviewed. All women with degenerative PAA treated during that time frame were matched on year of repair to men (5:1). Presentation, mode of repair and outcomes were reviewed. Survival and amputation free survival were evaluated by life table analysis.

Results: During the study interval, 8 women with degenerative PAA underwent surgical treatment (1.6% of 485 total PAA repairs). Median follow up was 5 years overall (range 1mo-19 years), but was shorter for females 1.6 vs. 6 years (p=0.04). At time of repair, women were of similar age compared to men (73.5 vs. 71.7 years), had similar aneurysm size (2.7 vs. 2.9cm) for women and men respectively. Women had similar urgency (25 vs 17.5% emergent) and symptomatic status (50 vs 55% acute) even though 7 of the 8 women had a thrombosed PAA at the time of repair. Operative time, approach, graft type and inflow and outflow sources were similar between genders. No women received endovascular repair (0 vs 10%). One patient of each gender underwent amputation (one woman on POD 158 and one man on POD 3). Overall, women had lower survival and amputation free survival at 2 years (51% vs. 100% and 20% vs. 94% (p<0.01 for both, SE 0.2) respectively.

Conclusions: PAA requiring intervention in females is a rare clinical occurrence. Although our series is limited, females requiring PAA repair had higher long-term mortality compared to men with a similar pathology and treatment strategy.
Objective: We seek to present our experience with innovative abdominal wall arteriovenous access grafts for patients who have run out of traditional dialysis access options.

Methods: We retrospectively reviewed our cohort of patients who have undergone creation of abdominal wall grafts. In all patients, an iliac artery was used for inflow and either an iliac vein or the distal IVC was used for the outflow. Ringed PTFE, non-ringed PTFE, and bovine carotid artery were used as access conduits.

Results: Our 12 patient cohort had a mean primary patency of 17.4 months with mean secondary patency of 33 months. There were no operative deaths noted and four total graft infections.

Conclusion: Abdominal wall grafts with iliac vessel inflow/outflow represent viable alternatives for patients who have exhausted more traditional dialysis access options.
A Diversity Survey of VESS and the Recent Vascular Trainees Within WVS
Nathan K. Itoga¹, Karen Woo², Jean Bismuth³, Carlos Bechara⁴, Marlene Grenon⁵, Erica Mitchell⁶, Wei Zhou¹ - ¹Stanford University, Stanford, CA; ²University of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA; ³Houston Methodist Hospital, Houston, TX; ⁴Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, TX; ⁵University of California San Francisco, San Francisco, CA; ⁶Oregon Health and Science University, Stanford, CA

Objectives: Recent reports of a lack of diversity within the Society of Vascular Surgery (SVS) underlined the need to increase its effort to recruit a more diverse generation of leaders and trainees to address ethnic and cultural health care disparities. This study aims to evaluate the diversity of the Vascular and Endovascular Surgery Society (VESS), as well as the trainees within the Western Vascular Society (WVS).

Methods: VESS members were surveyed using Survey Monkey regarding gender, age, practice setting, and ethnicity. Training programs within the boundaries of the WVS were surveyed regarding gender, ethnicity, and practice setting after training completion of their residents and fellows for the past seven years.

Results: Of the 72 people who responded to the VESS survey, 13 were female (18%) and 15 were non-Caucasian (21%). Female members were more likely to be affiliated with an academic institution (P=0.067) or work with residents (P=0.09) compared to their male counterpart. Minority members were younger and had fewer years in practice (8 vs. 14 years, P=0.015). All minority vascular surgeons were male with an age <50 years among the responders. Of the 30 vascular residents in the 0+5 vascular surgery programs, 13 were female (43%) and 17 were non-Caucasians (57%). Of the 63 vascular surgery fellows, 19 were female (30%) and 36 were non-Caucasians (57%). Fifteen of the 29 fellows (52%) have gone or will go into private practice with two entering the military practice.

Conclusions: This survey demonstrates that although the leaderships and members of the VESS, like the SVS, are comprised largely of Caucasian males, the younger generation of VESS members brings increased diversity and participation in academic training. The current and recent WVS trainees also show a trend towards increased diversity and higher percentage of female surgeons, particularly among 0+5 vascular residents.
Outcomes of Common Femoral and Profunda Femoris Endovascular Interventions

Jonathan Bath¹, Efthymios Avgerinos² - ¹University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH; ²University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, Pittsburgh, PA

Introduction and Objectives: Atherosclerotic disease of common femoral and profunda femoris arteries (CFA/PFA) has been historically treated with surgical endarterectomy. Endovascular treatment of CFA and PFA disease has been reported in the recent literature. This review describes current endovascular treatments to the CFA and PFA.

Methods: An electronic PubMed database search of all reports of CFA and PFA endovascular treatments in the English language was performed. Relevant studies were retrieved and analyzed.

Results: Analysis of 19 studies was performed totaling 721 patients with a mean age of 70.5 years. Indications for treatment include claudication in 51.8%, critical limb ischemia in 45.5% and other in 2.8%. Technical success occurred in 96% of procedures with CFA treatment in 44% and PFA in 56% of cases. Angioplasty alone occurred in 69.4% of cases, stenting in 26% and thrombolysis or atherectomy in 4.6%. Mean ankle-brachial index increased by 0.23 following intervention. Access complications and groin hematomas occurred in 3.1% of cases; distal embolization in 1.3%. Mean peri-operative mortality was 0.27% at a mean follow-up of 12 months with secondary patency of 87.5% at a mean follow-up of 33 months. Routine stenting of the CFA or PFA led to a mean primary patency of 85.9% at a mean follow-up of 18 months. Endarterectomy or surgical bypass was undertaken in 8.8% of patients during the follow-up period, endovascular re-intervention occurred in 5.9% and major amputation in 2.7%.

Conclusions: Endovascular interventions to the CFA and PFA can be performed safely and with high technical success. Mid-term patency when routine stenting is applied is comparable to surgical endarterectomy. Primary endovascular therapy may be a favored approach for high surgical risk patients given the low rate of procedural-related mortality and morbidity.
Introduction and Objectives: National efforts to increase arteriovenous (AV) fistula utilization have led to liberalization of selection criteria for AV fistula creation, and, consequently, a non-maturation rate reported to be as high as 60%. Endovascular techniques to salvage the failing fistula can be effective but have limitations. We describe a simple surgical procedure to salvage the failing forearm AV fistula. The “reverse J graft” procedure involves tunneling PTFE graft subcutaneously in a “J” configuration, creating the venous anastomosis end-to-end to the failing fistula, and creating the arterial anastomosis end-to-side to the more proximal artery. This report details the outcomes of a series of failing forearm AV fistulas treated with this procedure.

Methods: A total of 37 reverse J graft procedures were performed in 37 patients over a 10 year period. Mean follow up time was 64 months. Vascular access clinic, hospital, and dialysis unit records were reviewed to identify patient demographics and determine functional patency rates. Kaplan-Meier survival analysis was used to estimate primary and secondary functional patency rates.

Results: Technical success was achieved in 36 of 37 procedures (97%). The one failure occurred for an unknown cause. An average of .85 surgical or endovascular procedures (0-7) were performed on the failing fistulas prior to the reverse J graft procedure. Nine fistulas were eventually converted to forearm loop AV grafts. The estimated primary and secondary functional patency rates were 24% and 80% at 6 months and 10% and 67% at 12 months.

Conclusions: The reverse J graft procedure described in this report is effective in salvaging the failing forearm AV fistula, maintaining the forearm as the access site, and preserving proximal vein for future access.
Full Program & Abstracts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Characteristic</th>
<th>Mean ± SD or No.(%)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Follow-up, months</td>
<td>64.1 ± 32.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Age, years</td>
<td>55 ± 14.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sex</td>
<td>Male 15 (40.5)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Race</td>
<td>Caucasian 12 (32.4)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Diabetes</td>
<td>26 (70.3)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HTN</td>
<td>34 (91.9)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CAD</td>
<td>7 (18.9)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHF</td>
<td>11 (29.7)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PAD</td>
<td>7 (18.9)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>On Dialysis</td>
<td>31 (83.8)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Insurance</td>
<td>Medicare 28 (75.7)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SD, standard deviation

9:15 am  Meeting Adjourns
Notes
Newly Elected Active Members (‘14)

Jason Alexander  Minneapolis Heart Institute
Marvin Atkins  Scott & White Hospital and Clinic
Leo Daab  Madigan Army Medical Center
Jodi Gerdes  Louisiana State University
London Guidry  Vascular Clinic
Jade Hiramoto  University of California San Francisco
Joe Huang  Rutgers - New Jersey Medical School
Russell Iam  Advanced Vascular & Vein Center of Texas
Brian Knipp  Naval Medical Center, Portsmouth
Brian Matteson  St. Luke’s Cardithoracic and Vascular Associates
Marvin Morris  Mercy St. Vincent’s Medical Center
Omar Mubarak  Vascular Institute of the Rockies
Tapash Palit  LSU Health Sciences Center - New Orleans
Mun Jye Poi  Baylor College Of Medicine
Brandon Propper  San Antonio Military Medical Center
Reagan Quan  Madigan Army Medical Center
Susan Shafii  Emory University School of Medicine
Malachi Sheahan  LSU School of Medicine
Claudie Sheahan  LSU School of Medicine
Matthew Smeds  University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences
Gale Tang  VA Puget Sound Health Care System/Univ. of Washington
Brandi Upton  Mercy Clinic
Newly Elected Candidate Members (‘14)

Naveen Balasundaram ..............................  Cleveland Clinic Foundation
Benjamin S. Brooke ................................. University of Utah School of Medicine
Avianne Bunnell .................................... University of Central Florida College of Medicine
Laura Drudi ............................................. McGill University
Young Erben ........................................... Mayo Clinic
John Chonghun Eun ................................. University of Colorado Denver
Edgar Luis Galinanes ............................... Baylor College of Medicine
Brandon Ty Garland ................................ University of Washington
Shaun M. Gifford ..................................... Mayo Clinic
Roan Glocker .......................................... University of Alabama @ Birmingham
Ahmad Hussain ....................................... Scott & White Memorial Hospital
Sina Iranmanesh ..................................... Washington Hospital Center
Arjun Jayaraj .......................................... Mayo Clinic
Jill Johnstone ......................................... Mayo Clinic
Jennifer Kaplan ...................................... UCSF
Kelly Kempe .......................................... Wake Forest Baptist Health
Melissa Loja ............................................ UC Davis
Tony Lu .................................................... Texas A&M Health Science Center College of Medicine
John B. Luke .......................................... University of Alabama @ Birmingham
Rafael D. Malgor ...................................... Stony Brook University Medical Center
Alexandros Mallios ................................ University of Oklahoma
Bernardo Mendes .................................... Mayo Clinic
Nicolas Jano Mouawad .............................. Ohio State University
Shardul B. Nagre ..................................... University of Alabama @ Birmingham
Sandip Nandhra ..................................... Hull-York Medical School
Derek P. Nathan ...................................... University of Washington
David Ramoncito ................................... Mayo Clinic
Nanette R. Reed ...................................... Mayo Clinic
April Lizette Rodriguez ............................ University of Washington
Melanie K. Rose ..................................... University of Alabama @ Birmingham
Jean Marie Ruddy ................................... Emory University
Sajid Shah ............................................. Baylor College of Medicine
Richard Russell Teed ............................... Carolinas Medical Center
Eric B. Trestman ...................................... Albert Einstein College of Medicine @ Montefiore
Sam Tyagi ............................................. Beth Israel Medical Center
Brant W. Ullery ....................................... Stanford University
Jessica B. Wallaert .................................. Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center
Erik James Wayne .................................. Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center
Emily A. Wood ....................................... Mayo Clinic
Houssam K. Younes ................................. DeBakey Heart & Vascular Center/Methodist Hospital
Active Membership Roster

ABOU-ZAMZAM, JR., AHMED M.
Loma Linda University Medical Center
11175 Campus Street, 21123
Loma Linda, CA 92354
909-558-4354
azamzam@llu.edu

ACOSTA, IGNACIO
I. Acosta, MD, Inc.
1808 Verdugo Blvd., Suite 409
Glendale, CA 91208-1481
818-790-8020

ADAMS, ERIC D.
210 Alexis Drive
Williamsport, PA 17701
570-321-2805
eadams@susquehannahealth.org

ADCOCK, G. KENDRIX*
400 S. Maitland Avenue
Maitland, FL 32751
407-339-2100

ADEDUNTAN, AZEEZ P.*
Victory Vascular & General Surg. of GA
2167 Northlake Parkway
Building 2, Suite 106
Tucker, GA 30084
770-492-8636
vvgs@aol.com

ADELMAN, MARK A.*
NYU Medical Center
530 First Avenue, #6F
New York, NY 10016
212-263-7311
mark.adelman@nyumc.org

ADINOLFI, MICHAEL F.*
810 Crystal Street
New Orleans, LA 70124
504-486-7415

AJIOLLO, FRANCESCO A.
19 Ridgefield Circle
Boylston, MA 01505-1551
508-856-5599
faaiello@hotmail.com

AKERS, JR., DONALD L.*
1840 Regents Park Road
Knoxville, TN 37922
504-587-7520
dakersjr@bellsouth.net

ALEXANDER, JASON
Minneapolis Heart Institute
920 East 28th Street
Minneapolis, MN 55407
612-863-6800
jason.alexander@allina.com

ALL, AHSAN T.
University of Arkansas Medical Center
4301 W. Markham, #520-2
Little Rock, AR 72205
501-686-6176

AL-KHATIB, WEESAM KASSIM
2625 Somerset Circle
Woodland, CA 95776-5303
650-725-5227
walkhatib@yahoo.com

ALMOND, BRETT A.
Bay Surgical Specialists
960 7th Avenue N
St. Petersburg, FL 33705
352-273-5484
dr.almond@baysurgicalspecialists.com

ALVAREZ-TOSTADO, JAVIER A.
Marymount Vascular Surgery
12000 McCracken Road, Suite 351
Garfield Heights, OH 44125
216-587-4280
alvarej3@ccf.org

AMANKWAH, KWAME S.
University of New York @ Syracuse
Sect. of Vascular & Endovasc. Surgery
750 E. Adams Street
Syracuse, NY 13210-2342
315-464-6241
amankwak@upstate.edu

ANDERSEN, CHARLES A.*
1302 28th Avenue Court
Milton, WA 98334
253-952-2135
cande98752@aol.com

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

ANGLE, NIREN
5288 Derby Hill Point
San Diego, CA 92130
858-603-1720
nangleka@gmail.com

ANNEST, STEPHEN J.*
Vascular Institute of the Rockies
1601 E. 19th Avenue, Suite 3950
Denver, CO 80218-3950
303-830-8822

APPLE, JEFFREY M.
3410 Day Star Cove
Austin, TX 78746
512-459-8753
jtapple1@yahoo.com

ARKO, III, FRANK R.
Sanger Heart and Vascular Institute
Div. of Vascular & Endovasc. Surgery
1001 Blythe Blvd., Suite 200
Charlotte, NC 28203-5966
704-446-4907
farkomd@gmail.com

ARTHURS, ZACHARY M.
7515 Stonewall HL
San Antonio, TX 78256-1669
210-916-1174
arthursz@mac.com

ATKINS, MARVIN D.
Scott & White Hospital & Clinic
2401 S. 31st
Temple, TX 76508
254-724-0657
marvin_atkins_md@hotmail.com

ATKINSON, CLINTON K.
Pinehurst Surgical Clinic
35 Memorial Drive
Pinehurst, NC 28374
910-295-0884
catkinson@hotmail.com

AULIVOLA, BERNADETTE
Loyola University Medical Center
2160 South First Avenue
EMS Bldg. 110, Room 3216
Maywood, IL 60153
708-327-2686
baulivola@lumc.edu

AUSTIN, JOSEPH PATRICK
6871 Glenlake Pkwy., Apt. J
Atlanta, GA 30328-7289

AZIZ, FAISAL
Penn State University/ Hershey Medical Center
Mail Code H053, Room C4632
Hershey, PA 17033
717-531-8898
faziz@hmc.psu.edu

BACK, MARTIN
University of South Florida
2 Tampa General Circle, Suite 7001
Tampa, FL 33606
813-259-0956
mback@health.usf.edu

BAKKEN, ANDREW
3774 Dorothea Court
Fargo, ND 58104
701-234-2251
abakken@medicine.ndak.edu

BALDWIN, ZACHARY K.
University of Mississippi
Division of Vascular Surgery
2500 N. State Street
Jackson, MS 39216
601-984-2680
zbaldwin@umc.edu

BALLARD, JEFFREY L.*
St. Joseph Hospital
1140 W. La Veta Avenue, Suite 850
Orange, CA 92868
714-560-4450
jeffreyballard@visoc.org

BALLINGER, BETH ANN
Mayo Clinic
200 First Street, SW
Rochester, MN 55905
502-255-4789
ballinger.beth@mayo.edu

BARIL, DONALD T.
University of Pittsburgh
200 Lothrop Street, Suite A1010
Pittsburgh, PA 15213-2536

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

BARSHES, NEAL R.
37 Combwell Garden
Missouri City, TX 77459
781-690-4312
neal.barshes@gmail.com

BASSIOUNY, HISHAM*
Dar Al Souad Hospital
October City, 12568
Egypt
202-383-5603

BATSON, ROBERT*
LSU School of Medicine
1111 Medical Center Blvd., #713
Marrero, LA 70072
504-349-6713

BAXTER, B. TIMOTHY*
University of NE Medical Center
83280 Nebraska Medical Center
Omaha, NE 68198-3280
402-559-7300
btbaxter@unmc.edu

BAZAN, HERNAN A.
Ochsner Clinic Foundation
1514 Jefferson Highway, 8th Floor
New Orleans, LA 70121
504-842-4053
hbazan@ochsner.org

BEAVERS, FREDERICK P.
Washington Hospital Center
106 Irving Street NW
POB North, Room 3150
Washington, DC 20010
202-877-8050
suavejazz@hotmail.com

BECHARA, CARLOS F.
Methodist DeBakey Heart Center
6550 Fannin Street
Smith Tower, Suite 1401
Houston, TX 77030
713-441-5200
becharacmnj@gmail.com

BELL, III, WILLIAM H. *
Coastal Surgical Specialists
2203 Neuse Blvd.
New Bern, NC 28560-4311
252-639-8118
drbell@coastalsurgicalspecialists.com

BENVENISTY, ALAN I.*
Columbia University
St. Luke’s Roosevelt Hospital Center
1090 Amsterdam Avenue, 12th Floor
New York, NY 10025
212-523-4706
alb3@columbia.edu

BERGAMINI, THOMAS M.*
4003 Kresge Way, Suite 300
Louisville, KY 40207
502-897-5139
T.bergamini@insightbb.com

BERGER, ALAN*
1259 S. Cedar Crest Blvd.
Allentown, PA 18103
610-439-0372
Tyb4cut@hotmail.com

BERLAND, TODD
171 W 71st St., 11C
New York, NY 10023-3801
917-209-2212
toddberland@gmail.com

BERMAN, SCOTT S.*
Tucson Vascular Institute
1815 W. St. Mary’s Road
Tucson, AZ 85745-5727
520-628-1400
Sberman@azvasc.com

BERNIK, THOMAS R.
Beth Israel Medical Center
1st Avenue & 16th Street
Fierman Hall, 12th Floor
New York, NY 10003
212-838-3055
bernik@optonline.net

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

BEST, IRWIN M.*
Emory Univ. Hospital School of Med.
1364 Clifton Road NE
Atlanta, GA 30322
404-712-7033
imb@hotmail.com

BHATIA, DEVINDER S.
Southeast Texas Cardiovascular, PA
8901 FM 1960 Bypass, Suite 303
Humble, TX 77338
281-397-7000
dbhatiamd@aol.com

BIGATEL, DAVID A.
Main Line Health
100 Lancaster Avenue, Suite 275 MSB
Wynnewood, PA 19096
610-642-1908
dbigatel@ptd.net

BISMUTH, JEAN
The Methodist Hospital
6560 Fannin Street, Suite 1401
Houston, TX 77030
713-441-9319
JBismuth@tmhs.org

BJELLUM, KARL E.*
Mayo Clinic
200 First Street SW
Rochester, MN 55905
507-255-1610
bjellum.karl@mayo.edu

BLACK, III, JAMES H.
Johns Hopkins Hospital
600 North Wolfe Street, Halsted 668
Baltimore, MD 21287-0001
410-955-1708
jhiblack@jhmi.edu

BOGECY, JR., WILLIAM M.*
Brody School of Medicine @ ECU
115 Heart Drive, Vascular Surgery
Greenville, NC 27834
252-744-4668
bogecyw@ecu.edu

BOHANNON, W. TODD.
Scott and White Hospital and Clinic
2401 South 31st Street
Temple, TX 76508
254-772-0657
wbohannon@swmail.sw.org

BORRONE, JOSE R.M.
5880 University Avenue
West Des Moines, IA 50266
515-633-3600
jbormeo@iowarealheart.com

BOSHER, L. PAUL*
Virginia Surgical Associates
417 Libbie Avenue
Richmond, VA 23226-2678
804-288-1953

BOWER, THOMAS C.*
Mayo Clinic
200 First Street SW
Rochester, MN 55905
507-284-1443
bower.thomas@mayo.edu

BOWSER, ANDREW
207 Estancia Lane
Boerne, TX 78006
830-997-7138
ab5329@yahoo.com

BRECKWOLDT, WILLIAM L.*
955 Main Street, #G2A
Winchester, MA 1890
617-729-2020

BREWSTER, LUKE P.
676 North Parkwood Road
Decatur, GA 30030
404-727-8413
lukebrewst@aol.com

BRIGHAM, ROBERT A.*
Reading Vascular Surgical Associates
301 S. 7th Avenue, #1070
West Reading, PA 19611-1493
610-378-9667
brighamr@readinghospital.org

*Senior Member  †Associate Member
# Active Membership Roster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Institution/Address</th>
<th>Contact Information</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Brooke, Benjamin S.</td>
<td>University of Utah School of Medicine 30 North 1900 East 3C344 SOM Salt Lake City, UT 84132 801-581-8301 <a href="mailto:benjamin.brooke@hsc.utah.edu">benjamin.brooke@hsc.utah.edu</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown, Jeff A.</td>
<td>Virginia Surgical Associates 8237 Meadowbridge Road Mechanicsville, VA 23116-2336 804-597-634 <a href="mailto:ayersv@vasurgical.com">ayersv@vasurgical.com</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown, Kellie R.</td>
<td>Medical College of Wisconsin Division of Vascular Surgery 9200 W. Wisconsin Avenue Milwaukee, WI 53226 414-805-9160 <a href="mailto:krbrown@mcw.edu">krbrown@mcw.edu</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown, Lyle L.*</td>
<td>1023 N. Mound Street, Suite B Nacogdoches, TX 75961 936-559-0800 <a href="mailto:dubllb@suddenlink.net">dubllb@suddenlink.net</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown, O. William*</td>
<td>31700 Telegraph Road, Suite 140 Bingham Farms, MI 48025 248-433-0881 <a href="mailto:owbmd@aol.com">owbmd@aol.com</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brumberg, Robert S.</td>
<td>Vascular Surgery Associates 1040 Green Hill Trace Tallahassee, FL 32317-8633 850-877-8539 <a href="mailto:rbrumberg@pol.net">rbrumberg@pol.net</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buchbinder, Dale*</td>
<td>Good Samaritan Hospital 5601 Loch Raven Blvd., Suite 412B Baltimore, MD 21239 443-849-2393</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bulger, Christopher M.</td>
<td>Vein Clinics of America 95 Glastonbury Blvd., Suite 202 Glastonbury, CT 6033 860-652-8400 <a href="mailto:cbulger@veinclinics.net">cbulger@veinclinics.net</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bunch, Christopher T.</td>
<td>Duluth Clinic 400 East Third Street Duluth, MN 55805 218-786-3231 <a href="mailto:ctbunch_2000@yahoo.com">ctbunch_2000@yahoo.com</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burke, Jr., Paul M.*</td>
<td>Lowell General Hospital 10 Research Place, Suite 207 North Chelmsford, MA 01863-2439 978-453-6900 <a href="mailto:pmbjrmd@aol.com">pmbjrmd@aol.com</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bush, Ruth L.</td>
<td>Texas A &amp; M Health Science Center Round Rock Campus, Suite N404H 3950 No. A. W. Grimes Blvd. Round Rock, TX 78665 512-341-4929 <a href="mailto:rnbush@medicine.tamhsc.edu">rnbush@medicine.tamhsc.edu</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Busuttil, Steven J.</td>
<td>10506 Linfield Street Fairfax, VA 22032 703-280-5858 <a href="mailto:SJ@Busuttil.me">SJ@Busuttil.me</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calik, Mustafa K.</td>
<td>Kadikoyisifa Hospital Atasehir Isiklar Caddesi, No:35/A,Atasehir Istanbul, 34805 Turkey <a href="mailto:mkcalik@gmail.com">mkcalik@gmail.com</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calton, Jr., William Cuyler</td>
<td>Foothills Cardiothoracic and Vascular 225 E Wood Street, Suite 500 Spartanburg, SC 29303-3050 864-560-4420 <a href="mailto:ccalton@srhs.com">ccalton@srhs.com</a></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

CAMBRIA, ROBERT A.*
Vascular Care of Maine
489 State Street
Bangor, ME 04401
207-973-6670
rcambria@emhs.org

CAMPBELL, JESSICA B.*
1246 Ashland Avenue, Suite #101
Zanesville, OH 43701
740-453-0730
jboc@columbus.rr.com

CAPARRELLI, DAVID J.
Flagstaff Medical Center
1215 North Deaver Street, Suite 203
Flagstaff, AZ 86001
928-773-2300
david.caparrelli@nahealth.com

CAPUTO, FRANCIS JOHN
Cooper University Hospital
Three Cooper Plaza, Suite 411
Camden, NJ 08103
856-342-2151
caputo-francis@cooperhealth.edu

CARLON, DOUGLAS J.
Banner Health
14420 West Meeker Blvd., Bldg. A, 200
Sun City West, AZ 85375
623-524-8960
dougcarlonmd@gmail.com

CARNEY, JR., WILFRED I.*
2 Dudley Street, #470
Providence, RI 02905
401-553-8325

CARSON, JOHN G.
Department of Veterans Affairs
Sacramento
4860 Y Street, Suite 3400
Sacramento, CA 95817
916-734-0448
jcarsonmd@gmail.com

CARSTEN, CHRISTOPHER G.
Greenville Hospital System University
Medical Group
701 Grove Road
Support Tower, Department of Surgery
Greenville, SC 29605
864-455-7886
carsten@ghs.org

CASEY, KEVIN M.
3812 Park Blvd., #414
San Diego, CA 92103
619-532-6400
irishnola@yahoo.com

CAYNE, NEAL S.
530 1st Avenue, Suite 6F
New York, NY 10016
212-263-7311
neal.cayne@nyumc.org

CHAER, RABIH A.
UPMC Presbyterian
200 Lothrop Street, Suite A1011
Pittsburgh, PA 15213-2536
412-802-3025
chaerra@upmc.edu

CHAIKOF, ELLIOT L.*
Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center
110 Francis Street, Suite 58
Boston, MA 02215

CHAMBERS, CHRISTOPHER M.
Spectrum Health Medical Group
4069 Lake Drive, Suite 312
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
616-459-8700
christopher.chambers@spectrum-health.org

CHANDRA, ANKUR
University of Rochester Medical Center
601 Elmwood Avenue, Box 652
Rochester, NY 14642
585-273-2596
axc32@hotmail.com

CHANDRA, VENITA
400 Davey Glen Road, Apt. 4508
Belmont, CA 94002
650-723-3639
vchandra@stanford.edu

*Senior Member
CHANG, BENJAMIN B.*
The Vascular Group, PLLC
43 New Scotland Avenue, MC-157
Albany, NY 12208-3479
518-262-5640
changb@albanyvascular.com

CHURCH, PHILLIP J.*
Cardiothoracic & Vascular Surgeons
1010 W. 40th Street
Austin, TX 78756
512-459-8753
pchurch@ctvstexas.com

CHARLTON-OUW, KRISTOFER M.
University of Texas
6400 Fannin Street, Suite 2850
Houston, TX 77030-1540
713-486-5100
kristofer.charltonouw@uth.tmc.edu

CIKRIT, DOLORES F.*
Indiana University
Vascular Surgery
1801 N. Senate MPC 2, Suite D
Indianapolis, IN 46202
317-962-2193
dcikrit@iupui.edu

CHOPEN, JOE
14374 Borego Road, Apt. 1301
Victorville, CA 92392
310-953-5502
joechauvapun@yahoo.com

CIROCCA, ROCCO G.*
1268 Parkside Dr., E
Seattle, WA 98122-3718

CHERR, GREGORY S.
Buffalo General Hospital
100 High Street
Buffalo, NY 14203
716-859-2810
gcherr@buffalo.edu

CIOCCA, ROCCO G.*
1268 Parkside Dr., E
Seattle, WA 98122-3718

CHETTER, IAN C.*
Academic Vascular Surgical Unit
Anlaby Road
Hull, HU3 2JZ
United Kingdom
44-1482674212
ian.Chetter@hey.nhs.uk

CLAIR, DANIEL G.*
Cleveland Clinic Foundation
9500 Euclid Avenue, F30
Cleveland, OH 44195-0001
216-444-3857
claird@ccf.org

CLARK, ELIZABETH T.*
Massachusetts General Hospital
Div. of Vascular & Endovascular Surg.
15 Parkman Street, WACC 440
Boston, MA 02114-3177
617-726-3567
wclouse@partners.org

COFFEY, JAMES A.*
301 S. Seventh Avenue, Suite 1070
West Reading, PA 19611
215-378-9667
jacoffey76@gmail.com

*Senior Member
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Phone</th>
<th>Email</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>COHN, JR., EDWARD J.</td>
<td>Savannah Vascular Institute</td>
<td>Savannah</td>
<td>GA</td>
<td>912-629-7800</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jcohn@savannahvascular.com">jcohn@savannahvascular.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COLE, C. WILLIAM*</td>
<td>PO Box 1505</td>
<td>Port Elgin</td>
<td>NB</td>
<td>617-724-7660</td>
<td><a href="mailto:cwmcole@hotmail.com">cwmcole@hotmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COLL, DAVID</td>
<td>111 Hunts Bluff Road</td>
<td>Sparks</td>
<td>MD</td>
<td>410-512-8686</td>
<td><a href="mailto:david.p.coll@medstar.net">david.p.coll@medstar.net</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COLLINS, DAVID E.</td>
<td>1131 Elisha Fork Road</td>
<td>Pikeville</td>
<td>KY</td>
<td>415-353-4366</td>
<td><a href="mailto:michael.conte@ucsfmedctr.org">michael.conte@ucsfmedctr.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COOK, PATRICK</td>
<td>4540 Globe Willow Drive</td>
<td>El Paso</td>
<td>TX</td>
<td>706-442-1693</td>
<td><a href="mailto:patcook915@gmail.com">patcook915@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CORRIERE, MATTHEW A.</td>
<td>Wake Forest Univ. Baptist Medical Ctr.</td>
<td>Winston-Salem</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>336-716-9502</td>
<td><a href="mailto:macorrie@wakehealth.edu">macorrie@wakehealth.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CORRY, DAVID C.</td>
<td>Associates In General &amp; Vascular Surg.</td>
<td>Colorado Springs</td>
<td>CO</td>
<td>706-442-1693</td>
<td><a href="mailto:dcorry@gvscs.com">dcorry@gvscs.com</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Active Membership Roster

CORSO, J. EDUARDO
Peachtree Vascular Associates, PC
550 Peachtree Street NE, Suite 1085
Atlanta, GA 30308-2232
404-681-3190
ecorso18@yahoo.com

COSELLI, JOSEPH S.*
Baylor College of Medicine
One Baylor Plaza, Suite BCM 390
Houston, TX 77030
832-355-9910
jcoselli@bcm.edu

COSTANZA, MICHAEL J.
750 East Adams Street
Syracuse, NY 13210
315-464-6241
costanzm@upstate.edu

COX, MITCHELL WAYNE
3308 Westover Road
Durham, NC 27707-5027
919-613-5239
mitchell.cox2@duke.edu

CREPPS, JR., J. THOMAS
3220 Orion Drive
Colorado Springs, CO 80906
719-776-7600
tomcrepps@outlook.com

CRIADO, ENRIQUE*
University of Michigan
CVC - 5463, SPC 5867
1500 E. Medical Center Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48109-5867
734-763-0250
ecriado@umich.edu

CRUTCHLEY, TERESA A.
9388 SE Wyndham Way
Happy Valley, OR 97086
210-241-0095
renogrnm@yahoo.com

CUFF, ROBERT F.
MMPC Vascular Surgery
4069 Lake Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546-8816
616-459-8700
robert.cuff@spectrum-health.org

CULL, DAVID L.*
Greenville Hospital System
701 Grove Road
Greenville, SC 29605-4281
864-455-5599
dcull@ghs.org

CURCI, JOHN A.
Washington University School of Med.
660 S. Euclid Avenue, Suite 5105
Campus Box 8109
St. Louis, MO 63110
314-362-7406
john@thecurcis.com

CURI, MICHAEL A.
Rutgers-New Jersey Medical School
150 Bergen St. F-102
Division of Vascular Surgery
Newark, NJ 07103
973-972-6295
curi@njms.rutgers.edu

DAAB, LEO JOSEPH.
1309 Madrona Way NW
Gig Harbor, WA 98332
253-968-2409
ldaab@hotmail.com

DALSING, MICHAEL C.*
Indiana University Medical Center
1801 North Senate Blvd., MPC II, 3500
Indianapolis, IN 46202
317-630-7360
mdalsing@iupui.edu

DARDIK, ALAN
Yale University School of Medicine
10 Amistad Street, Room 437D
PO Box 208089
New Haven, CT 06520-8089
203-737-2213
alan.dardik@yale.edu

DARLING, III, R. CLEMENT*
The Vascular Group, PLLC
43 New Scotland Avenue, MC-157
Albany, NY 12208-3479
518-262-8720
darlingc@albanyvascular.com

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

DATTILO, JEFFERY B.
The Surgical Clinic, PLLC
4230 Harding Road, Suite 525
Nashville, TN 37205
615-385-1547
jdattilo@tsclinic.com

DAUTERIVE, JR., EDWARD*
1100 Andre Street, #101
New Iberia, LA 70563
318-369-9309
ndauter@bellsouth.net

DAVENPORT, PHYLLIS*
Peripheral Vascular Associates
111 Dallas Street, Suite 200-A
San Antonio, TX 78205
210-225-6508

DAVIES, MARK G.
Houston Methodist Hospital
6550 Fannin, Suite 1401
Houston, TX 77030
713-441-6201
mark.daviesmdphd@gmail.com

DAWSON, DAVID L. *
UC Davis Medical Center
4860 Y Street, Suite 3400
Sacramento, CA 95817
916-734-8122
david.dawson@ucdmc.ucdavis.edu

DAYAL, RAJEEV
161 Ft. Washington Avenue
HIP 641
New York, NY 10032
212-305-8665

D’AYALA, MARCUS
New York Methodist Hospital
Department of Surgery
506 Sixth Street
Brooklyn, NY 11215
718-780-3288
mdd9004@nyp.org

DE JESUS, GUSTAVO ALBERTO
PO BOX 19554
San Juan, 910
Puerto Rico
787-726-0440
gusdejesus@hotmail.com

DE ROSE, GUY*
London Health Sciences Centre
800 Commissioners Road East
Room E2-123
London, ON N6A 5W9
Canada
5196676644
guy.deros@csc.on.ca

DEATON, DAVID H.*
1593 Piscataway Road
Crownsville, MD 21032
202-444-2255
david@deaton.md

DEIPARINE, MICHAEL K.*
Liberty Medical Office Building
2521 Glenn Hendren Drive, #112
Liberty, MO 64068
816-781-5006
MDeiparine@planetkc.com

DEITCH, JONATHAN S.
Staten Island University Hospital
256 Mason Avenue
Bldg. B, 2nd Floor
Staten Island, NY 10305
718-226-1278
jdeitch@siuh.edu

DELATORE, JASON R.
540 Parmalee Avenue
Youngstown, OH 44510
330-747-1106
jdelatore@pol.net

DENNIS, JAMES W.*
University of Florida Health Sciences
653-2 West Eight Street
Jacksonville, FL 32209
904-244-3925
james.dennis@jax.ufl.edu

DERUBERTIS, BRIAN G.
13330 Chandler Blvd.
Sherman Oaks, CA 91401
619-543-6980
bderubertis@mednet.ucla.edu

*Senior Member
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone</th>
<th>Email</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DESAI, TINA R.</td>
<td>1830 N. Winchester Avenue, Unit 214, Chicago, IL 60622</td>
<td>847-663-8042</td>
<td><a href="mailto:tina.desai@gmail.com">tina.desai@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DESHMUKH, DEEPAK</td>
<td>313 Quarter Trks, Yorktown, VA 23693-2330</td>
<td>757-470-5570</td>
<td><a href="mailto:deepakdeshmukh@hotmail.com">deepakdeshmukh@hotmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DICKSON, CHRISTOPHER S.</td>
<td>2704 Henry Street, Greensboro, NC 27405</td>
<td>336-621-3777</td>
<td><a href="mailto:cddolphin@aol.com">cddolphin@aol.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DIETZEK, ALAN M.*</td>
<td>41 Germantown Road, Suite 101, Danbury, CT 6810</td>
<td>203-797-1881</td>
<td><a href="mailto:alan.dietzek@danhosp.org">alan.dietzek@danhosp.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DIMUZIO, PAUL J.</td>
<td>Thomas Jefferson University, 111 S. Eleventh Street, Gibbon 6270</td>
<td>215-955-8304</td>
<td><a href="mailto:paul.dimuzio@jefferson.edu">paul.dimuzio@jefferson.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DONAYRE, CARLOS E.*</td>
<td>2324 Colt Road, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90275</td>
<td>310-222-2704</td>
<td><a href="mailto:cdonayre@cox.net">cdonayre@cox.net</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DOSCHER, WILLIAM*</td>
<td>2001 Marcus Avenue, Suite South 50, Lake Success, NY 11042</td>
<td>516-328-9800</td>
<td><a href="mailto:DoscherMD@aol.com">DoscherMD@aol.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DOSLUOGLU, HASAN H.</td>
<td>VA Western NY Healthcare Systems, 3495 Bailey Avenue, Buffalo, NY 14215</td>
<td>716-862-8937</td>
<td><a href="mailto:dosluoglu@yahoo.com">dosluoglu@yahoo.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DOUGLAS, MICHAEL G.</td>
<td>4 Greenwood Place, Asheville, NC 28803</td>
<td>828-684-7470</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DOVGAN, PETER S.</td>
<td>Space Coast Vascular Med, 655 South Apollo Blvd., Suite 2, Melbourne, Fl 32901-1485</td>
<td>321-751-2707</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DOWNING, LAMIERE J.</td>
<td>2900 Lamb Circle, Suite 300, Christiansburg, VA 24073-6341</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DRASCHER, GARY A.*</td>
<td>1253 Dogwood Drive, Bridgewater, NJ 08807</td>
<td>732-356-0770</td>
<td><a href="mailto:gdrascher@aol.com">gdrascher@aol.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DUENSING, ROBERT A.</td>
<td>24411 Health Center Drive, Suite 350, Laguna Hills, CA 92653</td>
<td>949-457-7900</td>
<td><a href="mailto:rduensing@thevasculargroup.com">rduensing@thevasculargroup.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DUNCAN, AUDRA A.</td>
<td>Mayo Clinic, 200 First Street SW, Gonda 4S, Rochester, MN 55905</td>
<td>507-284-4751</td>
<td><a href="mailto:duncan.audra@mayo.edu">duncan.audra@mayo.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DURHAM, JOSEPH R.*</td>
<td>10347 S. Longwood Drive, Chicago, IL 60643-2610</td>
<td>312-864-3190</td>
<td><a href="mailto:drhoser@aol.com">drhoser@aol.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DUWAYRI, YAZAN</td>
<td>Assistant Professor of Surgery, 1365 Clifton Road NE, Building A-Suite A3205, Atlanta, GA 30322</td>
<td>404-694-8069</td>
<td><a href="mailto:yduwayri@hotmail.com">yduwayri@hotmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Senior Member
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Affiliation</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone</th>
<th>Email</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>EAGLETON, MATTHEW J.</td>
<td>The Cleveland Clinic Foundation</td>
<td>9500 Euclid Avenue</td>
<td>216-445-1167</td>
<td><a href="mailto:eagletm@ccf.org">eagletm@ccf.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EAGLETON</td>
<td>Dept. of Vascular Surgery/H32</td>
<td>Cleveland, OH 44195</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EARLY, TODD F.*</td>
<td>Vascular and Vein Specialists of Greensboro</td>
<td>2704 Henry Street Greensboro, NC 27405</td>
<td>336-621-3777</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EDWARDS, MATTHEW S.</td>
<td>Wake Forest Univ. Baptist Medical Ctr.</td>
<td>Winston-Salem, NC 27157-1095</td>
<td>336-716-3318</td>
<td><a href="mailto:medwards@wfubmc.edu">medwards@wfubmc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EDWARDS, JR., WILLIAM*</td>
<td>The Surgical Clinic PLLC</td>
<td>4230 Harding Road, Suite 525</td>
<td>615-383-2674</td>
<td><a href="mailto:wedwards@tsclinic.com">wedwards@tsclinic.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EGINTON, MARK T.</td>
<td>Pavilion Surgical Associates</td>
<td>920 E. First Street Suite 302</td>
<td>218-249-6050</td>
<td><a href="mailto:mteginton@gmail.com">mteginton@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EISENBERG, JOSHUA A.</td>
<td>11 Great Hills Road</td>
<td>New Hope, PA 18938-9283</td>
<td>215-955-8304</td>
<td><a href="mailto:drjoshmd@gmail.com">drjoshmd@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ELIASON, JONATHAN L.</td>
<td>University of Michigan</td>
<td>1500 E. Medical Center Dr., SPC 5867</td>
<td>734-936-5786</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jonaelia@med.umich.edu">jonaelia@med.umich.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ELLIS, JENNIFER</td>
<td>250 South Avenue, Apt. 400</td>
<td>Rochester, NY 14604</td>
<td>585-273-2048</td>
<td><a href="mailto:ellis27@gmail.com">ellis27@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ELMORE, JAMES R.*</td>
<td>Geisinger Medical Center</td>
<td>100 N. Academy Avenue Danville, PA 17822-2150</td>
<td>570-271-6369</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jelmore@geisinger.com">jelmore@geisinger.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EL-SAYED, HOSAM F.</td>
<td>Methodist Hospital</td>
<td>6550 Fannin Street Suite 1401</td>
<td>713-77030</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENDEAN, ERIC D.*</td>
<td>Univ. of Kentucky Chandler Med. Ctr.</td>
<td>800 Rose Street, Room C-215</td>
<td>859-323-5273</td>
<td><a href="mailto:edende0@uky.edu">edende0@uky.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGLE, JENNIFER S.</td>
<td>3290 W. Big Beaver Road, Suite 410</td>
<td>Troy, MI 48084</td>
<td>248-816-6300</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jsuengle@yahoo.com">jsuengle@yahoo.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERDOES, LUKE S.*</td>
<td>Mountain Medical Vascular Specialists</td>
<td>1486 East Skyline Drive South Ogden, UT 84405</td>
<td>801-479-6687</td>
<td><a href="mailto:erdoels@gmail.com">erdoels@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERICKSON, CURTIS A.</td>
<td>Cardiovascular Consultants, LTD</td>
<td>3805 E. Bell Road, Suite 3100</td>
<td>6028678644</td>
<td><a href="mailto:caemd@cox.net">caemd@cox.net</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

ESCOBAR, GUILLERMO A.
University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences
4301 W. Markham Street, Slot 520-2
Little Rock, AK 72205-7199
gescobar@uams.edu

ESMUEDE, NOWOKERE
8055 Spyglass Hill Road, Suite 102
Melbourne, FL 32940
321-255-8080
nesemuede@yahoo.com

ESKANDARI, MARK K.
NMFF
676 N. Saint Clair Street, Suite 650
Chicago, IL 60611
312-695-2714
meskanda@nmh.org

ESSES, GLENN E.*
171 Mobile Infirmary Blvd.
Mobile, AL 36607
251-432-0558

EZE, AUGUSTINE R.
P.O. Box 550490
Gastonia, NC 28055
704-864-6500

FANCIULLO, DUSTIN JOHN
Rochester General Hospital
1445 Portland Avenue, Suite 108
Rochester, NY 14621
585-922-5550
dfanci1@gmail.com

FARBER, MARK A.
University of North Carolina
3025 Burnett Womack, Box 7212
Chapel Hill, NC 27599
919-966-3391
mark_farber@med.unc.edu

FARIES, PETER L.
Mount Sinai School of Medicine
5 E. 98th Street, PO Box 1273
New York, NY 10029-6501
212-241-5386
peter.faries@mountsinai.org

FAULK, JIMBOB
The Surgical Clinic, PLLC
4230 Harding Road, Suite 525
Nashville, TN 37205
615-385-1547
jfaulk@tsclinic.com

FEEZOR, ROBERT J.
University of Florida
PO Box 100128
1600 SW Archer Road, Room NG-54
Gainesville, FL 32610
352-273-7020
feezor@surgery.ufl.edu

FEINBERG, RICHARD L.*
Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine
11065 Little Patuxent Pkwy., Suite 150
Columbia, MD 21044-2895
410-964-2306
rfeinbe4@jhmi.edu

FERRIS, BRIAN L.
Lake Washington Vascular Surgery
1135 116th Avenue NE, Suite 305
Bellevue, WA 98004
425-453-1772

FERRIS, EUGENE B.*
River Region Medical Center
2100 Hwy 61 N
Vicksburg, MS 39183
601-883-6098

FISHER, JAY B.*
3735 Nazareth Road, #206
Easton, PA 18045
610-252-8281

FISHER, JAY B.*
3735 Nazareth Road, #206
Easton, PA 18045
610-252-8281

FISHER, JAY B.*
3735 Nazareth Road, #206
Easton, PA 18045
610-252-8281

FISHMAN, ERIC
40 East 94th Street, 23F
New York, NY 10128
917-825-3250
efishman@westmedgroup.com

FLEMING, MARK D.
Mayo Clinic
940 Paxton Road, SW
Rochester, MN 55902-6644
507-284-1575
fleming.mark@mayo.edu

*Senior Member
### Active Membership Roster

**FOTEH, KOUSTA I.**
4419 Parkwater Cove Court  
Sugar Land, TX 77479-1583  
281-446-6656  
kfoteh@me.com

**FOWL, RICHARD**
Mayo Clinic - Scottsdale  
13400 E. Shea Blvd.  
Scottsdale, AZ 85259-7157  
480-301-7157  
fowl.richard@mayo.edu

**FOX, CHARLES J.**
1190 S York Street  
Denver, CO 80210-1911  
303-602-6798  
charles.fox@dhha.org

**FRANCO, CHARLES D.**
2 Research Way, Suite 206  
Monroe Township, NJ 08831-6820  
732-246-8266  
doccutup@aol.com

**FRANKINI, LARRY A.**
Vascular Associates of Long Island  
2001 Marcus Avenue, Suite S50  
Lake Success, NY 11042-1039  
516-328-9800  
smartine10@nshs.edu

**FRANKLIN, DAVID P.**
Geisinger Medical Center  
100 N. Academy Avenue  
Danville, PA 17822-2150  
717-271-6369

**FRANZ, RANDALL W.**
Central Ohio Vascular Services  
285 E. State Street, Suite 260  
Columbus, OH 43215  
614-566-9035  
RFRANZ2@ohiohealth.com

**FREISCHLAG, JULIE A.**
Johns Hopkins Hospital  
720 Rutland Avenue, Room 759  
Baltimore, MD 21205-3500  
443-287-3497  
jfreisc1@jhmi.edu

**FUJITANI, ROY M.**
UCI Medical Center  
333 City Blvd. West, Suite 700  
Orange, CA 92868  
714-456-5453  
rmfujita@uci.edu

**GABLE, DENNIS R.**
Texas Vascular Associates  
621 North Hall Street, Suite 100  
Dallas, TX 75226  
214-821-9600  
Den1Beth@aol.com

**GAGNE, PAUL J.**
Southern Connecticut Vascular Center  
85 Old Kings Hwy N  
Darien, CT 6820  
203-425-2790  
paul.gagne@optonline.net

**GAHTAN, VIVIAN**
Upstate Medical University  
College of Medicine  
750 E. Adams Street  
Syracuse, NY 13210  
315-464-6241

**GALLAGHER, KATHERINE**
17205 Crestbrook Drive  
Northville, MI 48168  
443-742-7872  
kgallag@med.umich.edu

**GALLAGHER, JAMES J.**
Hartford Clinical Associates  
85 Seymour Street, Suite 409  
Hartford, CT 6106  
860-522-4158  
jgallagher@hartsfordspecialists.org

**GARCIA-TOCA, MANUEL**
85 Tipping Rock Drive  
East Greenwich, RI 2818  
401-228-0600  
mgarciatoca@usasurg.org

**GARG, NITIN**
333 N. Pine Valley Road  
Winston Salem, NC 27104  
843-876-4855  
garg@wakehealth.edu

---

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

GARGIULO, III, NICHOLAS J.
21 Michael Drive
Old Bethpage, NY 11804-1522
516-780-5344
ngargiul@gmail.com

GEARY, KEVIN J.*
Vascular Surgery Associates
1445 Portland Avenue, #108
Rochester, NY 14621
585-922-5550
kevin.geary@viahealth.org

GELABERT, HUGH A.*
UCLA Division of Vascular Surgery
200 Medical Plaza, #526
Los Angeles, CA 90095-6958
310-825-3684
hgelabert@mednet.ucla.edu

GELFAND, DMITRI
Sutter Medical Group
3 Medical Plaza Drive, Suite 130
Roseville, CA 95661
916-773-8750
GelfanD@sutterhealth.org

GENNARO, MARK*
North Shore University Huntington Hospital
270 Pulaski Road
Greenlawn, NY 11740-1605
631-385-7258
mgvasdoc@aol.com

GEORGE, JR., SALEM M.*
Surgical Care Associates, PSC
4003 Kresge Way, Suite 300
Louisville, KY 40207
502-897-5139

GERAGHTY, PATRICK J.
Washington University Medical School
660 S. Euclid, Box 8109
St. Louis, MO 63110
314-362-6490
geraghtyp@wustl.edu

GERDES, JODI
Swan Surgical
353 New Shackle Island Road
Suite 224B
Hendersonville, TN 37075
615-206-1700
jdgerdes@gmail.com

GEUDER, JAMES W.*
680 Kinderkamack Road
Gradell, NJ 07649
201-262-8346

GIANGOLA, GARY*
Lenox Hill Hospital
Department of Surgery
130 East 77th Street
New York, NY 10075
212-434-3400
ggiangola@nshs.edu

GIGLIA, JOSEPH S.
University of Cincinnati
231 Albert Sabin Way, ML 0513
Cincinnati, OH 45267-0058
513-558-5367
Joseph.Giglia@uc.edu

GILANI, RAMYAR
Baylor College of Medicine
One Baylor Plaza, MS: 390
Houston, TX 77030
713-873-2801
rgilani@bcm.edu

GILLESPIE, DAVID L.*
8 Mulberry Road
Bristol, RI 02809-1322
gillespie@southcoast.org

GINGERY, ROBERT O.*
13851 E. 14th Street, #202
San Leandro, CA 94578
510-247-4700

GO, MICHAEL R.
456 W. 10th Avenue
3018 Cramglett Hall
Columbus, OH 43210-1228
614-293-8536
michael.go@osumc.edu

*Senior Member
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>GOFF, JR., JAMES M.</td>
<td>5409 Canyon Bluff Trail NE</td>
<td>505-471-4000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GOLAN, JOHN F.*</td>
<td>Northshore Vascular Associates</td>
<td>847-441-9955</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GOLDMAN, KENNETH A.*</td>
<td>Princeton Surgical Associates</td>
<td>609-927-3030</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GOODSTEIN, LEE J.</td>
<td>10 Brianna Lane</td>
<td>203-375-2861</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GONZALES, ALBERTO JOSE</td>
<td>17428 Varona Place</td>
<td>205-821-8734</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GONZE, MARK D.</td>
<td>Vascular Surgery Associates, LLC</td>
<td>212-639-4909</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GOODMAN, GREG R.*</td>
<td>5323 Woodrow Street, Suite 102</td>
<td>718-920-6157</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GOODNEY, PHILIP P.</td>
<td>Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center</td>
<td>603-650-4682</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GOFF, JR., JAMES M.*</td>
<td>1259 S. Cedar Crest</td>
<td>215-437-0200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GOSIN, JEFFREY S.</td>
<td>442 Bethel Road</td>
<td>609-927-3030</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GRAHAM, ALAN M.*</td>
<td>UMDNJ RW Johnson Medical School</td>
<td>216-445-5306</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GREENBERG, ROY K.</td>
<td>Cleveland Clinic Foundation</td>
<td>616-685-6900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GREENBERG, JOSHUA I.</td>
<td>Grand River Vascular Surgery, MHPP</td>
<td>415-221-4810</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GREENSTEIN, STUART*</td>
<td>Albert Einstein College of Medicine</td>
<td>415-221-4810</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GREENWALD, LORI L.*</td>
<td>1 Barnard Lane</td>
<td>860-761-6666</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GRENNON, MARLENE</td>
<td>UCSF</td>
<td>415-221-4810</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

GRIMSMLEY, BRADLEY R.*
Texas Vascular Associates
621 N. Hall Street, Suite 100
Dallas, TX 75226
214-821-9600
bradgrimsley@gmail.com

GROEGER, EUGENE C.*
2645 Ocean Avenue, #307
San Francisco, CA 94132
415-239-2300

GROVE, MARK K.*
Cleveland Clinic - Florida
2950 Cleveland Clinic Blvd.
Weston, FL 33331
954-659-5232

GUIDRY, LONDON CADE
Vascular Clinic
5425 Brittany Dr. Suite B
Baton Rouge, LA 70808
225-767-5479
londonguidry@yahoo.com

GUPTA, NAVYASH
North Shore Univ. Health System
9977 Woods Drive, Suite 355
Skokie, IL 60077
847-663-8050

GUPTA, NAREN
165 Newton Street
Brookline, MA 2445
857-203-6732
naren.gupta2@va.gov

GUPTA, DEEPAK*
16700 Bayview Avenue
Newmarket, ON L3X 1W1
Canada
905-953-0637

GUZZO, JAMES L.
6115 Whitetall Drive
Coopersburg, PA 18036
610-434-3466
jguzzo@mdmercy.com

HADCOCK, JR., WILLIAM*
Valley Vascular Surgical
1247 E. Allivial, Suite 101
Fresno, CA 93720
559-431-6226

HALANDRAS, PEGGE
Loyola University
2160 South First Avenue
Maywood, IL 60153
708-327-2686
phalandras@lumc.edu

HAMDAN, ALLEN D.
Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center
110 Francis Street, Suite 5B
Boston, MA 02215
617-632-9953
ahamd@bidmc.harvard.edu

HAN, DAVID C.
Penn State Hershey Medical Center
Division of Vascular Surgery
500 University Drive, MCH053
Hershey, PA 17033-2360
717-531-8866
DHAN@hmc.psu.edu

HANSEN, KIMBERLEY J.*
Wake Forest School of Medicine
Department of General Surgery
Medical Center Boulevard
Winston-Salem, NC 27157-1095
336-713-5256
kjhansen@wfubmc.edu

HAQUE, SHAHID N.*
218 Common Way, Building B
Toms River, NJ 08755-6427
732-244-4448

HARLIN, STUART A.
Coastal Vascular and Interventional
5147 N. 9th Avenue, Suite 318
Pensacola, FL 32504
850-479-1805
harlin42k@cox.net

HARRINGTON, ELIZABETH*
Vascular Surgical Associates, PLLC
2 E. 93rd Street
New York, NY 10128
212-876-7400

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

HARRIS, KENNETH A.*
The Royal College of Physicians
774 Echo Drive
Ottawa, ON K1S 5N8
Canada
kharris@royalcollege.ca

HARRIS, JR., E. JOHN*
Stanford University
300 Pasteur Drive, H-3641
Stanford, CA 94305-5642
650-725-6492
edjohn@stanford.edu

HART, JOSEPH P.
120 Laurel Circle
Bangor, ME 04401-3360
207-973-6670
josephphart@aol.com

HARTHUN, NANCY L.
WS Cardiothoracic Surgery-WMG
25 Monument Road, Suite 190
York, PA 17043
717-851-6454

HASER, PAUL B.
Brookdale University and Hospital
Medical Center
Department of Surgery
1 Brookdale Plaza
Brooklyn, NY 11212
718-240-5982
surgerydad@gmail.com

HAURANI, MOUNIR J.
Ohio State University Medical Center
456 W. 10th Avenue, Cramblett 3018
Columbus, OH 43210
614-293-8536
jhaurani@hotmail.com

HAYES, P. GREGORY*
Cardiovascular & Thoracic Surgery of Greensboro
2704 Henry Street
Greensboro, NC 27405
336-621-3777
canuc57@aol.com

H'DOUBLER, JR., PETER B.*
Vascular Institute of Georgia
5673 Peachtree Dunwoody, NE
Suite 675
Atlanta, GA 30342
404-256-0404

HEALY, DEAN A.*
West Penn Allegheny Health System
320 East North Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15212
412-359-3714
healydean@yahoo.com

HEDAYATI, NASIM
UC Davis
4860 Y Street, Suite 3400
Sacramento, CA 95817
916-734-2022
nhedayati@ucdavis.edu

HEIDENREICH, MICHAEL J.
5325 Elliot Drive, Suite 104
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
734-712-8150
heiderm@trinity-health.org

HERNANDEZ, DIEGO A.
St Joseph Mercy Oakland
44555 Woodward Avenue, Suite 501
Pontiac, MI 48341
248-338-7171
hernanda@trinity-health.org

HERRINGTON, JAMES W.
GFH Surgical Associates
718 Shore Road
Somers Point, NJ 08244
609-927-8550
JamHerr@comcast.net

HILL, ANDREW B.*
Ottowa Hospital - Civic Campus
1053 Carling Avenue, A280
Ottawa, ON K1Y 4E9
Canada
ahill@ottawahospital.on.ca

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

HINGORANI, ANIL
Maimonides Medical Center
960 50th Street
Brooklyn, NY 11219
718-438-3800
ahingorani@lmcmc.com

HIRKO, MARK K.
Baystate Medical Center
759 Chestnut Street
Springfield, MA 01199
413-794-0900

HNATH, JEFFREY C.
Vascular Group
117 Marys Avenue, Suite 202
Kingston, NY 12401
518-262-8720
hnath@albanyvascular.com

HOBSON, JOHN R.*
Greenwood Surgery/Carolina Vasc. Lab
160 Academy Avenue
Greenwood, SC 29646
864-223-8090

HOCHE, JOHN R.*
University of Wisconsin
600 Highland Avenue
GS/321 Clinical Science Center
Madison, WI 53792-7375
608-263-1388
hoch@surgery.wisc.edu

HODGKISS-HARLOW, KELLEY D.
500 W Harbor Drive, Unit 705
San Diego, CA 92101
760-716-2962
khodgkis@gmail.com

HOGAN, MICHAEL B.
1078 Courtney Lane
Biloxi, MS 39532-5324
423-778-7695
michael.hogan@universalsurgical.com

HOROWITZ, JOHN D.*
Surgical Specialists of Central FL
1000 West Colonial Drive, #495
Ocoee, FL 34761
407-293-5944

HOYNE, ROBERT F.*
4617 Forest Ridge Drive
Tallahassee, FL 32309
850-877-8539
rhyne@VSAFL.com

HUANG, JOE
Rutgers - New Jersey Medical School
Division of Vascular Surgery, NJMS
150 Bergen Street, F-102
Newark, NJ 7103
973-972-9371
joehuangmd@gmail.com

HUGHES, JOHN D.
University of Arizona Med Center
PO Box 245072
Tucson, AZ 85724
520-626-6670
jhughes@email.arizona.edu

HUGHES, Kakra
Howard University College of Medicine
2041 Georgia Avenue NW
4B-34, Department of Surgery
Washington, DC 20060-0001
202-865-1281
kakra.hughes@howard.edu

HULTGREN, REBECKA
Karolinska University Hospital
Karolinska Institutet
Department of Vascular Surgery
2041 Georgia Avenue NW
4B-34, Department of Surgery
Washington, DC 20060-0001
202-865-1281
rebecka.hultgren@karolinska.se

HUMPHRIES, MISTY DAWN
University of California-Davis
4860 Y Street, Suite 3400
Sacramento, CA 95817
916-734-8441
misty.humphries@ucdmc.ucdavis.edu

HURIE, JUSTIN
Wake Forest University
Medical Center Blvd.
Winston-Salem, NC 27157
336-713-5256
justin.hurie@gmail.com

*Senior Member
# Active Membership Roster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone</th>
<th>Email</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| HURLBERT, SCOTT N.     | Memorial Hospital
1400 E. Boulder Street, Suite 600
Colorado Springs, CO 80909
719-364-6487          |                                                           |                |                           |
| HUSEYNova, Khumar      | 1712-16 Yonge Street
Toronto, ON M5E2A1
Canada
khumarhuse@yahoo.ca     |                                                           |                |                           |
| HUTCHINSON, STEVEN A.* | Wichita Surgical Specialists PA
551 N. Hillside, #550
Wichita, KS 67214
316-682-2911           |                                                           |                |                           |
| Hutto, John D.         | Prevea Health
1821 South Webster
Green Bay, WI 54301
214-321-2481           |                                                           |                |                           |
| Huyhn, Tam Thi Thanh   | Thoracic & Cardiovascular Surgery
1400 Pressler Street, FCT19.6000
Houston, TX 77030
713-794-1477
thamhuynh@mdanderson.org |                                                           |                |                           |
| IAFRATI, MARK D.       | 20 Hampshire Road
Wellesley, MA 2481
617-636-5019
mialfrati@tuftsmedicalcenter.org |                                                           |                |                           |
| IERARDI, RALPH P.      | Christiana Care Vascular Specialists
4765 Ogletown-Stanton Road
Suite 1E20
Newark, DE 19713
302-732-5700
Rierardi@christianacare.org |                                                           |                |                           |
| IHNAT, DANIEL M.       | University of Utah Medical Center
30 N. 1900 East - Room 3C344
Salt Lake City, UT 84132
801-585-7519
Dihnhat@gmail.com       |                                                           |                |                           |
| ILYA, CHARLES A.*      | 1151 N. Buckner Blvd., #202
Dallas, TX 75218
USA
2143212481             |                                                           |                |                           |
| Illig, Karl A.         | USF College of Medicine
2 Tampa General Circle, STC 7016
Tampa, FL 33606
813-259-0921
killig@health.usf.edu  |                                                           |                |                           |
| Indes, Jeffrey         | Yale University
333 Cedar Street, BB 204
New Haven, CT 6510
203-785-6216
jeffrey.indes@yale.edu |                                                           |                |                           |
| Ingram, JR., James C.* | Vein Center of Louisiana
155 Hospital Drive, #201
Lafayette, LA 70503
337-234-7777
ingramjc@aol.com       |                                                           |                |                           |
| Irwin, Chance L.       | 3001 South Ong.
Amarillo, TX 79109
806-212-6604
chance.irwin@suddenlink.net |                                                           |                |                           |
| Ivarsson, Bengt*       | Doctors Pavilion
701 Ostrum Street, #601
Bethlehem, PA 18015
610-822-4111
bengtivarsson@prodigy.net |                                                           |                |                           |
| Jacob, Dennis M.*      | Community Heart and Vascular
1400 N. Ritter Avenue, Suite 100
Indianapolis, IN 46219-3045
317-353-9338
jacobden1@gmail.com     |                                                           |                |                           |
| Jacobowitz, Glenn R.   | NYU Medical Center
530 First Avenue, #6-F
New York, NY 10016
212-263-7311
glenn.jacobowitz@nyumc.org |                                                           |                |                           |

*Senior Member
## Active Membership Roster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Institution and Address</th>
<th>Email Address</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jain, Krishna M.*</td>
<td>Advanced Vascular Surgery, 1815 Henson Street, Kalamazoo, MI 49048-1510</td>
<td><a href="mailto:dockrishna@aol.com">dockrishna@aol.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jaxheimer, Eric C.*</td>
<td>Reading Vascular Surgery Specialists, 301 South 7th Avenue, West Reading, PA 19611-1493</td>
<td><a href="mailto:mejax123@aol.com">mejax123@aol.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jepsen, Stephen J.*</td>
<td>Adena Cardio Thor/Vascular Surgery, 4439 State Route 159, Chillicothe, OH 45601</td>
<td><a href="mailto:stephenjep@aol.com">stephenjep@aol.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeyabal, Geetha</td>
<td>926 1/2 S. Aiken Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15232</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jeyabalang@upmc.edu">jeyabalang@upmc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jim, Jeffrey</td>
<td>Washington University, 660 S. Euclid Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63110</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jimj@wudosis.wustl.edu">jimj@wudosis.wustl.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jimenez, Juan Carlos</td>
<td>UCLA, 200 Medical Plaza, Suite 526, Los Angeles, CA 90095</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jcjimenez@mednet.ucla.edu">jcjimenez@mednet.ucla.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joels, Charles S.</td>
<td>592 South Crest Road, Chattanooga, TN 37404</td>
<td><a href="mailto:csjoels@gmail.com">csjoels@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joglar, Fernando L.</td>
<td>UPR Medical Sciences Campus, Suite A-923, San Juan, Puerto Rico</td>
<td><a href="mailto:fernando.joglar@UPR.edu">fernando.joglar@UPR.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johannings, Jason Michael</td>
<td>UNMC, Department of Surgery, Omaha, NE 68198-3280</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jjohanning@unmc.edu">jjohanning@unmc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johnnides, Christopher G.</td>
<td>Colorado Permanente Medical Group, Denver, CO 80205-5437</td>
<td><a href="mailto:christopher.g.johnnides@kp.org">christopher.g.johnnides@kp.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johnson, Brad L.</td>
<td>USF Building, 2 Tampa General Circle, Suite 7002, Tampa, FL 33606</td>
<td><a href="mailto:bjohnson@hsc.usf.edu">bjohnson@hsc.usf.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johdr, Bernardo*</td>
<td>21110 Biscayne Blvd., Aventura, FL 33180</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jones, Wilmer T.</td>
<td>Mike O'Callaghan Federal Hospital, Nellis AFB, NV 89191</td>
<td><a href="mailto:joneswt@hotmail.com">joneswt@hotmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jordan, William D.*</td>
<td>University of Alabama at Birmingham, Birmingham, AL 35294-0012</td>
<td><a href="mailto:wdjordan@uab.edu">wdjordan@uab.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jung, Matthew T.</td>
<td>4003 Kresge Way, Suite 300, Louisville, KY 40207</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

KANSAL, NIKHIL
St. Elizabeth’s Medical Center
736 Cambridge Street, CCP 8010
Boston, MA 02135
858-229-4988
nkansalm@gmail.com

KARANFILLIAN, RICHARD*
150 Lockwood Avenue
New Rochelle, NY 10801
914-636-1700
rkaranfilianmd@aol.com

KASHYAP, VIKRAM S.
University Hospitals - Case Medical Ctr.
11100 Euclid Avenue
MS LKS 7060
Cleveland, OH 44106-7060
216-844-1631
Vikram.Kashyap@UHhospitals.org

KASIRAJAN, KARTHIK
NMT Corp.
223 SW 41st Street
Renton, WA 98057
kasi@naturalmolecular.com

KATZ, SHERMAN A.*
PO Box 277
Duncan Falls, OH 43734

KAUFMAN, JEFFREY L.*
Baystate Vascular Services
3500 Main Street, Suite 201
Springfield, MA 01107-1177
413-794-0900
kaufman@massmed.org

KAUVAR, DAVID
1106 Broad Street, Unit K
Augusta, GA 30901
706-787-3106
davekauvar@gmail.com

KAZMERS, ANDRIS*
1721 East Mitchell Road
Petoskey, MI 49770
231-487-1900

KEEFER, ADAM JAMES
Coastal Surgical Vascular & Vein Specialists
1327 Ashley River Road, Bldg B
Charleston, SC 29407
843-553-5616
adamkeefer@gmail.com

KELDAHL, MARK L.
Northwestern Memorial Hospital
3000 N Halsted Street, Suite #703
Chicago, IL 60657
312-926-2000
Mark.Keldahl@advocatehealth.com

KELSO, REBECCA L.
Cleveland Clinic
Desk F30, 9500 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, OH 44195
216-445-3527
kelsor@ccf.org

KERR, THOMAS M.*
2809 W. Waters Avenue
Tampa, FL 33614-1852
813-348-9088

KETTELER, ERIKA
NMVAHCS
124 15th Street SW
Albuquerque, NM 87104
erika.kettel@va.gov

KEUSHKERIAN, SIMON*
1701 Cesar Chavez Avenue, #300
Los Angeles, CA 90033
213-264-2633

KIM, SUNG K.
Kaiser Foundation Hospital
10800 Magnolia Avenue
Riverside, CA 92505
909-353-3606
sung.k.kim@kp.org

KIM, JASON K.
Rex Hospital
4414 Lake Boone Trail, Suite 108
Raleigh, NC 27607
919-784-2300
jason.kim@rexhealth.com

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

KING, TERRY A.*
Cleveland Clinic Florida
2950 Cleveland Clinic Blvd.
Weston, FL 33331
954-659-5232
KingT7@ccf.org

KLAMER, THOMAS W.*
Norton Vascular
3 Audubon Plaza Drive, Suite 220
Louisville, KY 40217
502-636-7242
tklamer@insightbb.com

KLAZURA, PAUL J.*
Affiliated Surgeons of Rockford
2300 N. Rockton Avenue, Suite 304
Rockford, IL 61103-3692
815-964-3030

KOB, JAMES S.
Doctors Hospital
9330 Poppy Drive, Suite 406
Dallas, TX 75218
214-321-1662
james-kohn@sbcglobal.net

KOLIPARA, VENKATA S.K.*
540 Farmalee Avenue, #410
Youngstown, OH 44510
216-747-6759
vkollipara@aol.com

KOSKAS, FABIEN F.*
Service de Chirurgie Vasculaire
CHU Pitié-Salpêtrière
47 Bd De L'Hôpital
Paris, Cedex 13, 75651
France
33-142175708
fabien.koskas@psl.aphp.fr

KOUGIAS, PANOS
1709 Dryden, Suite 1500
Houston, TX 77030
713-798-8412
pkougias@bcm.tmc.edu

KRAISS, LARRY W. *
University of Utah
Division of Vascular Surgery
30 North 1900 East
Salt Lake City, UT 84132
801-581-8301
larry.kraiss@hsc.utah.edu

KREIENBERG, PAUL B.
The Vascular Group, PLLC
43 New Scotland Avenue, MC-157
Albany, NY 12208
518-262-5640
kreienbergp@albanyvascular.com

KRESOWIK, TIMOTHY F.*
University of Iowa
200 Hawkins Drive
Iowa City, IA 52242-1086
319-356-7976
timothy-kresowik@uiowa.edu

KRONSON, JEFFREY W.
301 W. Huntington Drive, Suite 5
Arcadia, CA 91007
562-698-2291
drkronson@jeffkronsonmd.com

KULWICKI, AARON D.
9790 Allen Drive
Dublin, OH 43017
614-234-0444
aaronkulwicki@hotmail.com

KVILEKVAL, KARA H.V.*
Vascular Associates of Long Island PC
4 Technology Drive
Setayjet, NY 11733
631-246-8289

KWASNIK, EDWARD M.*
Brigham & Women’s Surgical Assoc.
South Shore Hospital
55 Fogg Road
South Weymouth, MA 02190

KWOLEK, CHRISTOPHER J.*
Massachusetts General Hospital
15 Parkman Street, WAC-458, Vascular
Boston, MA 02114
617-724-6101
ckwolek@partners.org

*Senior Member
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Institution</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone</th>
<th>Email</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LAM, RUSSELL C.</td>
<td>Advanced Vascular &amp; Vein Center of TX</td>
<td>8220 Walnut Hill Lane, Suite 615</td>
<td>214-345-4160</td>
<td><a href="mailto:rlamdesk@yahoo.com">rlamdesk@yahoo.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAMBERT, ANDREW D.</td>
<td></td>
<td>1525 S. Lowell Avenue</td>
<td>217-545-3925</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAMBERT, JR., GLENN E.*</td>
<td>Norton Vascular</td>
<td>3 Audubon Plaza Drive, Suite 220</td>
<td>502-636-7242</td>
<td><a href="mailto:teresa.watt@nortonhealthcare.org">teresa.watt@nortonhealthcare.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LANDIS, GREGG S.</td>
<td>Long Island Jewish Medical Center</td>
<td>New Hyde Park, NY 11004</td>
<td>718-470-4503</td>
<td><a href="mailto:gregg.landis@rocketmail.com">gregg.landis@rocketmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LANE, III, JOHN S.</td>
<td>UCSD</td>
<td>9434 Medical Center Drive, MC 7403</td>
<td>858-657-7404</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jllane@ucsd.edu">jllane@ucsd.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LANFORD, JEFFREY E.*</td>
<td>Greenwood Surgical Associates</td>
<td>160 Academy Avenue</td>
<td>864-223-8090</td>
<td><a href="mailto:thehamd@pol.net">thehamd@pol.net</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LANGAN, III, EUGENE M.*</td>
<td>Greenville Hospital System</td>
<td>701 Grove Road</td>
<td>864-455-7886</td>
<td><a href="mailto:elangan@ghs.org">elangan@ghs.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LANGSFELD, MARK*</td>
<td>University of New Mexico Hospital</td>
<td>MSC 10 5610</td>
<td>505-272-5850</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LANTIS, II, JOHN C.</td>
<td>St. Lukes-Roosevelt Hospital Center</td>
<td>1090 Amsterdham, Suite 7A</td>
<td>212-523-4797</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jl161@columbia.edu">jl161@columbia.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAREDO, JAMES</td>
<td>2002 Carriage Court</td>
<td>Vienna, VA 22181</td>
<td>571-313-0349</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jlaredo@mfa.gwu.edu">jlaredo@mfa.gwu.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LARMON, ROBERT A.</td>
<td>Guthrie Clinic</td>
<td>1 Guthrie Square, PA 18840</td>
<td>570-887-3087</td>
<td><a href="mailto:rlarson@mac.com">rlarson@mac.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LASALLE, ANDRE*</td>
<td>Rockwood Clinic</td>
<td>Spokane, WA 99220-4013</td>
<td>509-838-2531</td>
<td><a href="mailto:retired@retired.com">retired@retired.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LASKOWSKI, IGOR A.</td>
<td>Vascular Associates of Westchester</td>
<td>19 Bradhurst Avenue, Suite 700</td>
<td>914-593-1200</td>
<td><a href="mailto:laskowski@ccwpc.com">laskowski@ccwpc.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAUTERBACH, STEPHEN R.</td>
<td>1676 Sunset Avenue, Faxton 4th Floor</td>
<td>Utica, NY 13502</td>
<td>315-624-8110</td>
<td><a href="mailto:SRLMD@hotmail.com">SRLMD@hotmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWRENCE, DAVID M.</td>
<td>Surgical Specialists Department</td>
<td>202 10th Street SE</td>
<td>319-362-5118</td>
<td><a href="mailto:dlawrence@pcofiowa.com">dlawrence@pcofiowa.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LEE, JASON T.</td>
<td>Stanford University Medical Center</td>
<td>300 Pasteur Drive, Suite H3600</td>
<td>650-724-8292</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jtle@stanford.edu">jtle@stanford.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

LEE, EUGENE S.
University of California, Davis
4860 Y Street, Suite 3400
Sacramento, CA 95817
916-734-6061
eugeness.lee@ucdmc.ucdavis.edu

LEON, JR., LUIS R.
Agave Surgical Associates
4240 East Knight Drive, #118
Tucson, AZ 85712
520-320-5665

LEPORE, JR., MICHAEL R.
Sarasota Vascular Specialists
600 North Cattlemen Road, Suite 220
Sarasota, FL 34232
941-371-6565
mlepore@veinsandarteries.com

LEVISON, JONATHAN A.
The Cardiovascular Care Group
433 Central Avenue
Westfield, NJ 07090
973-759-9000
jlevison@comcast.net

LEVY, MARK M.
1144 West Avenue
Richmond, VA 23220
804-828-3211
mmlevy@vcu.edu

LIN, PETER H.
Baylor College of Medicine
HVAMC-112
2002 Holcombe Blvd.
Houston, TX 77030-4211
713-794-7895
plin@bcm.tmc.edu

LIN, JUDITH C.
Henry Ford Hospital
2799 W. Grand Blvd.
Detroit, MI 48202
313-916-3156
jlin1@hfhs.org

LIN, STEPHANIE C.
1501 Trousdale Drive, 5th Floor
Burlingame, CA 94010
650-652-8787
lins3@pamf.org

LIPSCOMB, AMY L.
The Vascular Center
3735 Nazareth Road, Suite 206
Easton, PA 18045
610-252-8281

LIPSITZ, EVAN C.
Montefiore Medical Center
111 E. 210th Street
Bronx, NY 10467
718-920-2016
ELipsitz@aol.com

LITZENDORF, MARIA E.
Ohio State University Medical Center
376 W. 10th Avenue
Columbus, OH 43210
614-293-8536

LOFTUS, JOHN P.*
Surgical Group of Napa Valley
3443 Villa Lane 3
Napa, CA 94558
707-226-2031

LOH, SHANG A.
Stony Brook University Medical Center
HSC L19-090
Stony Brook, NY 11794-8191
631-444-8114
slohmd@gmail.com

LOHR, JOANN M.*
Lohr Surgical Specialists
6350 Glenway Avenue, Suite 208
Cincinnati, OH 45211
513-451-7400
geri_meister@trihealth.com

LONG, DAVID D.*
988 Oak Ridge Turnpike #350
Oak Ridge, TN 37830-6930
865-483-7030
LAKens@CovHlth.com

LONGO, GERNON MATTHEW.
University of Nebraska Medical Center
985182 Nebraska Medical Center
Omaha, NE 68198-5182
402-559-9549
glongo@unmc.edu

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

LOSSLING, ALAN G.*
184 Tansley Road
Thornhill, ON L4J 4E7
Canada
416-972-7435
kellysteven.drllossingoffice@gmail.com

MACRIS, DEMETRIOS N.*
Peripheral Vascular Assoc.
111 Dallas Street, Suite 200
San Antonio, TX 78205
210-225-6508
dmacris@pvasatx.com

LUCAS, PAUL R.
The Vascular Center @ Mercy
301 St. Paul Place, 5th Floor
Baltimore, MD 21202
410-332-9404
prlucasmd@gmail.com

MAHARAJ, DALE A.
Caribbean Vascular and Vein Clinic
18 Elizabeth Street
St. Clair
Trinidad and Tobago
868-622-9665
dalemaharaj@hotmail.com

LUCAS, LAYLA C.
Saguaro Surgical
6422 E. Speedway Blvd., Suite 150
Tucson, AZ 85710
520-318-3004
lucasvascular@gmail.com

MAKHOU, RAYMOND G.*
Surgical Associates of Richmond
1051 Johnson-Willis Drive, #200
Richmond, VA 23235
804-560-7895

LUH, EDDY H.
Las Vegas Surgical Associates
8930 West Sunset Road, Suite 300
Las Vegas, NV 89148-5013
702-258-7788
ehluh@yahoo.com

MALAS, MAHMOUD
Johns Hopkins Medical Center
4940 Eastern Avenue, A5
Baltimore, MD 21224
410-550-4335
bmalas1@jhmi.edu

LUM, YING WEI
1 E University Parkway, Unit 1306
Baltimore, MD 21218
410-955-5020
ylumi@jhmi.edu

MALDONADO, THOMAS
NYU
530 First Avenue, Suite 6F
New York, NY 10016
212-263-7311
thomas.maldonado@nyumc.org

LUMSDEN, ALAN B.*
Methodist DeBakey Heart Center
6550 Fannin Street, Suite 1006
Houston, TX 77030-2700
713-441-6201
ablumsden@tmhs.org

MANKAD, KRISHNA
618 Pleasantville Road, Suite #302
Lancaster, OH 43130
krishnamankav@yahoo.com

LYDEN, SEAN P.
Cleveland Clinic Foundation
9500 Euclid Avenue, H 32
Cleveland, OH 44195
216-444-3581
lydens@ccf.org

MANORD, JEFFREY D.
255 Medical Drive, Suite 4
Winfield, AL 35594
205-487-7800
jeffrey.manord@lpnt.net

MACHER, PETER J.
2411 W. Belvedere Avenue
Baltimore, MD 21215
410-601-0500
p.mackrell@aol.com

MANSOUR, M. ASHRAF*
PO Box 312
Ada, MI 49301
616-459-8700
Ashmans2@aol.com

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

MARCACCIO, EDWARD J.*
Rhode Island Hospital
2 Dudley Street, #470
Providence, RI 02905
401-553-8318

MAREK, JOHN M.
1 University of New Mexico
MSC 10 5610
Albuquerque, NM 87131-0001
505-272-5850
jmarek@salud.unm.edu

MARICA, SILVIU C.
763 Queen Esther Drive
Sayre, PA 18840
570-882-2320
marsc92@hotmail.com

MARIN, MICHAEL L.*
Mt. Sinai Medical Center
5 East 98th Street, Box 1259
New York, NY 10029-6501
212-241-5392
michael.marin.mountsinai.org

MARROCCO, CHRISTOPHER J.
Harbor-UCLA Medical Center
1000 W. Carson Street
Torrance, CA 90502-2004
chris.marrocco@gmail.com

MARTINEZ, JORGE L.
Mansion Real 604
Calle Felipe II
Coto Laurel
Puerto Rico

MARU, SANDIP T.
Eastern CT Medical Professionals
29 Haynes Street, Suite D
Manchester, CT 06040
860-533-6551

MASTRACCI, TARA M.
The Cleveland Clinic Foundation
9500 Euclid Avenue, Desk H32
Cleveland, OH 44195
216-445-1338
mastrat@ccf.org

MATSUURA, JOHN H.
735 Edenwood Drive
Springfield, OH 45504-4641
937-208-2177
jhatsuru@premierhealth.com

MATTESON, BRIAN
St. Luke’s Cardiothoracic and Vascular Associates
333 N. 1st Street, Suite 280
Boise, ID 83702
208-345-6545
bmatteson@slhs.org

MATTHEWS, THOMAS C.
927 28th Street S
Birmingham, AL 35205
205-934-2006
matthewstc@gmail.com

MCCREADY, ROBERT A.*
CorVasc MDs
1801 N. Senate Blvd., Suite 3300
Indianapolis, IN 4620-1184
317-923-1787
RMCCGoIrish@aol.com

MCCULLOUGH, JR., JAMES L.*
1259 S. Cedar Crest Blvd., #301
Allentown, PA 18103
215-439-0372

MCKINSEY, JAMES F.*
Columbia Presbyterian Medical Ctr.
161 Ft. Washington Avenue, Suite 533
New York, NY 10032
212-342-3255
jfm2111@columbia.edu

MCNEIL, JAMES W.*
7777 Hennessy Blvd., Suite 1008
Baton Rouge, LA 70808
225-766-0416
jmcneil@cvts.com

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

MCNEILL, PAUL M.*
Maryland Surgical Care
77 Thomas Johnson Drive, Suite E
Fredrick, MD 21702
301-695-8346

MCNEILL, PAUL M.*
Maryland Surgical Care
77 Thomas Johnson Drive, Suite E
Fredrick, MD 21702
301-695-8346

MCNEILL, PAUL M.*
Maryland Surgical Care
77 Thomas Johnson Drive, Suite E
Fredrick, MD 21702
301-695-8346

MCPHILLIPS, FRANK*
Cardio/Thor. & Vascular Surgery Assoc.
1855 Spring Hill Avenue
Mobile, AL 36607
251-471-3544

MEHTA, MANISH
The Vascular Group, PLLC
43 New Scotland Avenue (MC-157)
Albany, NY 12208-3479
518-262-5640
mehtam@albanyvascular.com

MEISSNER, MARK H.*
University of Washington
Department of Surgery, Box 356410
1959 NE Pacific Street
Seattle, WA 98195-6410
206-221-7047
meissner@u.washington.edu

MELL, MATTHEW
Stanford University
300 Pasteur Drive, Room H3637
Stanford, CA 94305-5642
650-723-4322
mmwell@stanford.edu

MELTZER, ANDREW J.
136 East 64th Street, Apt. 5E
New York, NY 10065
212-746-7311
andrewjmeltzer@gmail.com

MENA, JOSE*
240 Natchez Trace
Covington, LA 70433
504-837-4130
jmena@ochsner.org

MENDES, DONNA M.*
Columbia University
1090 Amsterdam Avenue
New York, NY 10025-1737
212-636-4990
dmendes@chpnet.org

MENSINK, KAREN†
Mayo Clinic
200 First Street SW
Rochester, MN 55905
507-255-6658
Mensink.karen@mayo.edu

METHODIUS-RAYFORD, WALAYA
CHIYEM
5546 Gramercy DR SW
Atlanta, GA 30349
404-350-9505
wmethodi@comcast.net

MILLER, JAY S.*
550 Peachtree Street NE, Suite 1085
Atlanta, GA 30308-2232
404-892-0137

MILLS, JOSEPH L.*
Arizona Health Sciences Center
1501 North Campbell #4404
Tucson, AZ 85724-5072
520-626-6670
jmills@email.arizona.edu

MILNER, ROSS
Loyola University Medical Center/
Stritch School of Medicine
2160 South First Avenue
EMS Building 110; Rm #3215
Maywood, IL 60153
708-327-3431
ramilner@lumc.edu

MION, DAVID J.
University of Kentucky Medical Center
800 Rose Street, C-217
Lexington, KY 40536-0298
859-323-6346
djmini@email.uky.edu

MITCHELL, ERICA L.
OHSU
3181 SW Sam Jackson Park Road, OP11
Portland, OR 97239
503-494-7593
mitcheer@ohsu.edu

*Senior Member †Associate Member
Active Membership Roster

MOHABBAT, WALID
Specialist Vascular Clinic
69 Christie Street, Suite 104
St Leonards, 2065
Australia
61-294391110
walid@specialistvascularclinic.com.au

MOINUDDDEEN, KHAJA
727 Bunker Hill Road, Apt. 97
Houston, TX 77024-4448
304-588-0919
kmo subdivision@hotmail.com

MOISE, MIREILLE A.
6112 Penfield Lane
Solon, OH 44139-5936
216-778-5904
astridmoise@gmail.com

MOLINA-HERNANDEZ, ALEJANDRO
Clinica del COUNTRY
CRA 16 82 74 Cons 704
Bogota
Colombia
571-256-2150
amolinah@yahoo.com

MOLL, FRANS L.*
University Medical Center Utrecht
Heidelberglaan 100
GOU 12g
Utrecht, 3584 CX
Netherlands
f.moll@umcutrecht.nl

MONAHAN, THOMAS S.
2102 Claremont Street
Baltimore, MD 21231
410-328-5840
t.monahan@hotmail.com

MONEY, SAMUEL R.*
Mayo Clinic
5779 E. Mayo Blvd.
Scottsdale, AZ 85054
480-301-7157
money.samuel@mayo.edu

MOONEY, JR., CHARLES B.
Gwinnett Surgical
631 Professional Drive, Suite 300
Lawrenceville, GA 30046
770-962-9977

MOORE, ERIN M.
Cardiothoracic & Vascular Surgical
Associates
836 Prudential Drive, Suite 1804
Jacksonville, FL 32207
904-398-3888
vascularmd@gmail.com

MOORE, PHILLIP S.
5626 Cedarmere Drive
Winston-Salem, NC 27106-9838
336-716-9502
moorephillip4@gmail.com

MORASCH, MARK D.
St. Vincent Healthcare
2900 12th Avenue N, Suite 400E
Billings, MT 59101
406-238-6819
mdmorasch@gmail.com

MORCOS, OMAR C.
705 Hunter Road
Glenview, IL 60025
847-663-8050
omorcos@northshore.org

MORGAN, III, JOE H.
Albany Vascular
2300 Dawson Road, Suite 101
Albany, GA 31707
229-436-8535
lcox@albanyvsc.com

MORRISON, EDWARD C.*
1327 Ashley River Road, Bldg. B
Charleston, SC 29407
803-577-4551

MORRISSEY, NICHOLAS J.
Columbia/Weill Cornell
161 Ft. Washington Avenue, Ste. 639
New York, NY 10032
212-342-2929
njm2106@columbia.edu

*Senior Member
## Active Membership Roster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone</th>
<th>Email</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Motaganahalli, Raghunandan</td>
<td>13988 Wilmuth Drive, Carmel, IN 46074-3103</td>
<td>317-962-0282</td>
<td><a href="mailto:raghunandannl@yahoo.com">raghunandannl@yahoo.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mubarak, Omar</td>
<td>Vascular Institute of the Rockies, Denver, CO 80218</td>
<td>303-539-0736</td>
<td><a href="mailto:doctoromubarak@yahoo.com">doctoromubarak@yahoo.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Muck, Patrick E.</td>
<td>10506 Montgomery Road, Suite 302, Cincinnati, OH 45242</td>
<td>513-232-8181</td>
<td><a href="mailto:patrick_muck@trihealth.com">patrick_muck@trihealth.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mueller, Mark P.</td>
<td>2526 California Avenue, Santa Monica, CA 90403-4610, USA</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Muluk, Satish C.*</td>
<td>Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, PA 15212</td>
<td>412-359-3714</td>
<td><a href="mailto:muluk@usa.net">muluk@usa.net</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Munn, John S.*</td>
<td>1815 Henson, Kalamazoo, MI 49048-1510</td>
<td>616-226-5200</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mureebe, Leila</td>
<td>Duke University Medical Center, Durham, NC 27710</td>
<td>919-681-2800</td>
<td><a href="mailto:leila.mureebe@duke.edu">leila.mureebe@duke.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mussa, FIRAS F.</td>
<td>525 E 80th Street, NY 10075-0789</td>
<td>212-263-7311</td>
<td><a href="mailto:firas.mussa@nyumc.org">firas.mussa@nyumc.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Muto, Paula M.</td>
<td>100 Amesbury Street, Lawrence, MA 01840</td>
<td>9786855474</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nalbandian, Matthew M.</td>
<td>247 Third Avenue, Suite 504, New York, NY 10010</td>
<td>212-254-6882</td>
<td><a href="mailto:matthew.nalbandian@med.nyu.edu">matthew.nalbandian@med.nyu.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Naeum, Joseph J.</td>
<td>The Methodist Hospital, Houston, TX 77030</td>
<td>713-441-5200</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jnaoum@tmhs.org">jnaoum@tmhs.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Naslund, Thomas C.*</td>
<td>Vanderbilt University Medical Center, Nashville, TN 37232-2735</td>
<td>615-322-2343</td>
<td><a href="mailto:thomas.naslund@vanderbilt.edu">thomas.naslund@vanderbilt.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nazzal, Munier</td>
<td>University of Toledo Medical Center, Toledo, OH 43614-2595</td>
<td>419-383-3588</td>
<td><a href="mailto:nazzal.munier@utoledo.edu">nazzal.munier@utoledo.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nelson, Peter R.</td>
<td>University of South FL Morsani College of Medicine, Tampa General Circle, Tampa, FL 33606-3603</td>
<td>813-259-0921</td>
<td><a href="mailto:pnelson1@health.usf.edu">pnelson1@health.usf.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neschis, David G.</td>
<td>Baltimore Washington Medical Center, Glen Burnie, MD 21061-5803</td>
<td>410-553-8300</td>
<td><a href="mailto:dneschis@bwmc.umms.org">dneschis@bwmc.umms.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newton, WM. Dennis*</td>
<td>United Surgical Associates PSC, Lexington, KY 40504-3766</td>
<td>859-278-2334</td>
<td><a href="mailto:dnewton553@aol.com">dnewton553@aol.com</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

NGUYEN, LOUIS L.
Brigham & Women's Hospital
Department of Surgery
75 Francis Street
Boston, MA 02115
857-307-1920
llnguyen@partners.org

NICHOLSON, RACHAEL.
University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics
200 Hawkins Drive
Iowa City, IA 52242
319-356-8242
rachael-nicholson@uiowa.edu

NOLAN, BRIAN W.
Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center
One Medical Center Drive
Lebanon, NH 03756-1000
603-650-8670
brian.w.nolan@hitchcock.org

NOLAN, KEVIN D.
22250 Providence Drive #555
Southfield, MI 48075-6512
248-424-5748

NOLL, JR., ROBERT E.
3255 Conquistador Way
Davis, CA 95618
916-843-9388
robert.noll@va.gov

OBMANN, MELISSA A.
Geisinger Wyoming Valley Medical Ctr.
1000 E. Mountain Drive
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18711
570-808-6125
maobmann@geisinger.edu

O'BRIEN, PATRICK JOSHUA
52 Rock Creek Road
Clinton, MT 59825-9629
406-543-7271
obrien2004@gmail.com

OCHOA, CHRISTIAN J.
USC
1520 San Pablo, Suite 4300
Los Angeles, CA 90033
323-442-5899
dr8amd@gmail.com

OCHOA CHAAR, CASSIUS IYAD
Yale School of Medicine
330 Cedar Street, Box 208062
Boardman Building 204
New Haven, CT 06510-3218
203-785-4582
cassuis.chaar@yale.edu

O'CONNELL, JESSICA B.
2915 Tiffany Circle
Los Angeles, CA 90077-1720
310-825-5275
jbojbojbo@hotmail.com

ODERIC, GUSTAVO S.
Mayo Clinic
200 First Street S.W.
Rochester, MN 55905
507-284-1575
oderich.gustavo@mayo.edu

O'DONNELL, SEAN D.*
4310 Bayview Drive
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33308-5327
202-782-9184

OLINDE, ANDREW J.*
Vascular Surgery Associates
8888 Summa Avenue, 3rd Floor
Baton Rouge, LA 70809
225-769-4493

O'MARA, CHARLES S.*
501 Marshall Street, #100
Jackson, MS 39202
601-948-1416

OMBRELLINO, MICHAEL
Vein Institute of New Jersey
95 Madison Avenue, Suite 109
Morristown, NJ 7960
973-539-6900
omby@aol.com

O'NEILL, ALISSA BROTMAN
23 Stratton Drive
Trenton, NJ 08690-2413
asbrotman@yahoo.com

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

ORECCHIA, PAUL M.*
Heart Doctors Cardiology Associates
4150 5th Street
Rapid City, SD 57701
605-399-4300

ORTEGA, RAUL E.
North Texas Vascular Specialists
2900 N. I-35, Suite 105
Denton, TX 76201
940-591-0500
reomd@yahoo.com

OSBORNE, JR., ROBERT*
3201 17th Street, PL SE
Puyallup, WA 98374
253-268-3400

OWENS, ERIK L.
VA Medical Center - San Diego
Surgical Service (112)
3350 La Jolla Village Drive
San Diego, CA 92161
858-642-3621
eowens@ucsd.edu

OZSVATH, KATHLEEN J.
The Vascular Group, PLLC
43 New Scotland Avenue, MC-157
Albany, NY 12208
518-262-5640
ozsvathk@albanyvascular.com

PADBERG, JR., FRANK T.*
Rutgers-New Jersey Medical School
Doctors Office Center
90 Bergen Street, Suite 7200
Newark, NJ 07103
973-972-9371
padbergjr@aol.com

PAINTER, THOMAS A.*
1614 W. Central Road, Suite 100
Arlington Heights, IL 60005-2452
847-577-5814
tapain41@aol.com

PALADUGU, RAMESH
6812 Sawgrass Drive
Fort Worth, TX 76132
817-332-8346
rameshpal@pol.net

PALIT, TAPASH
LSU Health Sciences Ctr. - New Orleans
4500 10th Street
Marrero, LA 70072
504-412-1960
tpalit@gmail.com

PANETTA, THOMAS*
Sentara Heart Hospital
600 Greshan Drive, Suite 8620
Norfolk, VA 23507
757-622-2649
jmpanneton@sentara.com

PAOLINI, DAVID J.
8560 Pilliod Road
Holland, OH 43528-8666
419-291-2003
punch25@aol.com

PARENT, III, F. NOEL*
Sentara Vascular Specialists
300 S. Building
397 Little Neck Road, Suite 100
Virginia Beach, VA 23452
757-470-5570
fnp3md@aol.com

PARK, WOOSUP MICHAEL
Cleveland Clinic Foundation
9500 Euclid Avenue/H32
Cleveland, OH 44195
216-444-6268
parkm3@ccf.org

PARMER, SHANE S.
Marietta Memorial Hospital
400 Matthew Street, Suite 208
Marietta, OH 45750-1656
740-568-5466
SParmer@mhsystem.org

PARRA, JOSE R.
9 Long Bow Court
Cockeysville, MD 21030
443-287-2312
mjstrooper@gmail.com

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

PASSMAN, MARC A.
University of Alabama at Birmingham
1808 7th Avenue S, BDB 503
Birmingham, AL 35294-0012
205-934-2003
Marc.Passman@ccc.uab.edu

PATETSIOS, PETER
St. Francis Hospital/
St. Joseph’s Hospital
900 Northern Blvd., Suite 140
Great Neck, NY 11021
516-570-6818
patetsios@aol.com

PATTERSON, MARK A.
University of Alabama at Birmingham
1808 7th Avenue S, BDB 503
Birmingham, AL 35294-0012
205-934-7279
mark.patterson@ccc.uab.edu

PATTERSON, DONALD EDWARD
5600 Winthrop Court
Evansville, IN 47715-4284
812-424-8231
Donald.Patterson@EvanvilleSurgical.com

PATY, PHILIP S.K.*
The Vascular Group, PLLC
43 New Scotland Avenue, MC-157
Albany, NY 12208-3479
518-262-5640
patyp@albanyvascular.com

PAXTON, LAMONT D.*
General Vascular Surgery Med. Group
13851 E. 14th Street, #202
San Leandro, CA 94578
510-347-4700

PEARCE, JEFFREY D.
Athens Vascular Surgery
195 King Avenue
Athens, GA 30606-6736
706-549-8306
jpearece@athensvascular.com

PEARCE, BENJAMIN J.
University of Alabama at Birmingham
1801 7th Avenue South, 503 BDB
Birmingham, AL 35294
205-934-2003
bjpearce@uabmc.edu

PECK, MICHAEL A.
18522 Rogers Place
San Antonio, TX 78258
210-614-7414
mpeck@pvasatx.com

PEDEN, ERIC K.
Methodist Cardiovascular Surg. Assoc.
6550 Fannin Street, Suite 1401
Houston, TX 77030-2738
731-441-5200

PENNELL, RICHARD C.*
St. Louis Vascular Center
625 S. New Ballas Road, Suite 7063
St. Louis, MO 63141
314-251-4200
Richard.Pennell@Mercy.net

PEREDA, JUAN CARLOS
Miami Vascular Surgery
6200 Sunset Drive, Suite 505
South Miami, FL 33143
305-598-0888
juanCarlosPereda@yahoo.com

PERKOWSKI, PAUL E.
Vascular Clinic
8585 Picardy Avenue, Suite 310
Baton Rouge, LA 70809-3679
225-767-5479
pperkowski@cox.net

PETERSON, BRIAN G.
St. Louis University
3633 Vista Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63110-0250
314-577-8310
bpeters1@slu.edu

PETRIK, PAVEL
1331 West Avenue, J 203
Lancaster, CA 93534
661-945-4433
p.petrikmd@gmail.com

PEVEC, WILLIAM C.*
4860 Y Street, Suite 3400
Sacramento, CA 95817
916-734-4738
william.pevec@ucdmc.ucdavis.edu

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

PFEIFFER, III, RALPH B.
Wiregrass Surgical Associates
4300 W. Main Street, Suite 24
Dothan, AL 36305-1312
344-793-1534

PHADE, SACHIN V.
3091 Enclave Bay Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37415
423-267-0466
saphade@aol.com

PICKETT, TAYLOR K.
8901 FM 1960 Bypass Road W
Suite 303
Humble, TX 77338
281-397-7000
taylpicke@aol.com

PIERCY, KENNETH TODD
6183 Plantation Pointe Drive
Granite Falls, NC 28630
828-322-2005
t.piercy@mailcity.com

PIETROPAOLI, JOHN A
3900 Chaneyville Road
Owings, MD 20736
410-535-3625

PIGOTT, JOHN P.*
2109 Hughes Drive #450
Toledo, OH 43606-3845
419-471-2003

PIN, RICHARD
Southcoast Physician Group
300A Faunce Corner Road
Dartmouth, MA 02747
508-973-2213
rhpin@hotmail.com

POI, MUN JYE JYE
Baylor College Of Medicine
7171 Buffalo Speedway, Apt 425
Houston, TX 77025
713-798-8412
munjyepoi@gmail.com

POINDEXTER, JR., JAMES M.*
Georgia Vascular Surgery PC
1718 Peachtree Street NW, Suite 360
Atlanta, GA 30309-2453
404-350-9505
trenton.shy@gvsatl.com

POLIQUIN, JAMES R.*
7985 Darby’s Run
Chagrin Falls, OH 44023-4840
216-390-7708
poliquj@ccf.org

POLITZ, JOHN K.
1010 W. 40th Street
Austin, TX 78756
512-459-8753
doc@ctvstexas.com

POMPOSELLI, FRANK B.*
St. Elizabeth’s Medical Center
736 Cambridge Street, Suite CMP 1
Boston, MA 02135
617-779-6487
frank.pomposelli@steward.org

PROCER, SR., CHARLES D.*
Vascular & Vein Specialists
705 Jesse Jewel Pkwy SE, Suite 125
Gainesville, GA 30501-3824
770-534-0110
cdprocter@gmail.com

PROPPER, BRANDON
18506 Canoe Brook
San Antonio, TX 78258
210-916-1174
bpropper@mac.com

PUCKRIDGE, PHILLIP J.
Flinders Medical Centre
Flinders Drive
Bedford Park, 5042
Australia
61-82045445
phillip.puckridge@health.sa.gov.au

PULLIAM, CARY W.*
Middle Tennessee Vascular
4601 Carothers Pkwy., Suite 375
Franklin, TN 37067
615-791-4790

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

PURCELL, PETER N.
401 Mulberry Street
Lenoir, NC 28645
828-758-5501

PURCELL, PETER N.
401 Mulberry Street
Lenoir, NC 28645
828-758-5501

PURTILL, WILLIAM A.
900 Northern Blvd., Suite 140
Great Neck, NY 11021
516-466-0485

QUERAL, LUIS*
301 St. Paul Place, 5th Floor
Baltimore, MD 21202
410-332-9404
lqueral@vassurg.com

QUICK, RHONDA C.
Carondelet Heart and Vascular Institute Physicians
1815 W. St. Mary’s Road
Tucson, AZ 85745
520-628-1400
rqbypass@comcast.net

QUIGLEY, TERENCE M.
Northwest Surgical Specialists
1560 N. 115th Street, Suite 102
Seattle, WA 98133
206-363-2882

QUINNEY, BRENT E.
The Vascular Institute of Birmingham
2660 10th Avenue South
Prof Office Bldg 1, Suite 608
Birmingham, AL 35201-0001
205-939-3495
vascularinstitutebham@yahoo.com

QUINONES-BALDRICH, WILLIAM J.*
UCLA Medical Center
200 UCLA Medical Plaza, #526
Los Angeles, CA 90095-6904
310-825-7032
wquinones@mednet.ucla.edu

QUIROGA, ELINA
University of Washington
325 9th Avenue, Box 359908
Seattle, WA 98104
206-744-3538
elinaq@uw.edu

RACHEL, ELIZABETH S.
Surgical Care Associates, PSC
4003 Kresge Way, Suite 300
Louisville, KY 40207
502-897-5139

RAJANI, RAVI
1507 Wesley Parkway
Atlanta, GA 30327
404-251-8916
r.rajani@emory.edu

RAMADAN, FUAD M.*
Melbourne Vascular Center, PA
1250 S. Harbor City Blvd., Suite A
Melbourne, FL 32901
321-725-8919
flyerdoc@melbournevascular.com

RAMAN, KATHLEEN G.
Washington Univ. School of Medicine
660 S. Euclid, Campus Box 8109
St. Louis, MO 63110
314-362-6460
kathleen.raman@gmail.com

RAMMOHAN, SURIANARAYANAN
106-4256 Portage Road
Niagara Falls, ON L2E 6A4
Canada
905-357-3336
drrammo@yahoo.ca

RAMOS, TAMMY K.*
Midwest Vascular and Endovascular Surgery
9202 West Dodge Road, Suite 305
Omaha, NE 68114
402-390-6601

RANDEL, MARK A.
3618 N. University Drive
Nacogdoches, TX 75965
936-568-9993
marmd@markrandelmd.com

RAO, ATUL S.
Maimonides Medical Center
947 49th Street, Room 102
Brooklyn, NY 11219
718-283-7957
atulsrao@gmail.com

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

RAO, NIRANJAN V.*
78 Easton Avenue
New Brunswick, NJ 08901-1838
908-249-0360
nvrao789@gmail.com

RAUSMUSSEN, TODD E.
Uniformed Services University
4301 Jones Bridge Road
Bethesda, MD 20814-4799
301-619-7591
todd.e.rasmussen.mil@mail.mil

RAYAN, SUNIL S.
9850 Genesse Avenue, Suite 560
La Jolla, CA 92037
858-452-0306

RAZZINO, RICHARD A.*
Vascular Associates, PC
800 Poplar Church Road
Camp Hill, PA 17011
717-763-0510
poncho2433@verizon.net

RECTENWALD, JOHN E.
1500 E. Medical Center Drive
CVC 5463, SPC 5867
Ann Arbor, MI 48109-5867
734-763-0510
jrectenw@umich.edu

REED, AMY B.
Penn State Heart & Vascular Institute
500 University Drive, H053
Hershey, PA 17033
717-673-3616
areed3@hmc.psu.edu

REEVES, JAMES G.
4585 Montclair Circle
Gainesville, GA 30506-5134
770-219-4000
iron140.6@gmail.com

REHRING, THOMAS F.
Colorado Permanente Medical Group
2045 Franklin Street, 3rd Floor
20th Avenue Medical Center
Denver, CO 80205
303-861-3688
thomas.f.rehring@kp.org

REICHMAN, WAYNE*
Vascular Surgery Associates, LLC
520 Upper Chesapeake Drive, Suite 306
Bel Air, MD 21014-4324
410-879-2006

REISSER, JOHN*
266 Joule Street
Alcoa, TN 37701

RHEE, SAN WON*
Vasc. Services of Western New England
3500 Main Street, Suite 201
Springfield, MA 01107-0126
413-784-0900

RHEE, ROBERT Y.*
227 Edelweiss Drive
Wexford, PA 15090

RHEUASIL, J. MARK*
Vascular Institute of Georgia
5673 Peachtree Dunwoody Road
Suite 675
Atlanta, GA 30342
404-256-0404
jmr56@comcast.net

RHODES, JEFFREY M.
8065 Barony Woods
Pittsford, NY 14534-4164
585-922-5550
jeffrey.rhodes@rochestergeneral.org

RICHARDSON, JR., JAMES W.*
1222 Trotwood Avenue, #211
Columbia, TN 38401
931-380-3033

RICOTTA, II, JOSEPH J.
Northside Heart & Vascular Institute
980 Johnson Ferry Road NE, Suite 1040
Atlanta, GA 30342
404-303-3615
joseph.ricotta@northside.com

RIESENMAN, PAUL J.
University Hospital Vascular Specialists
1350 Walton Way
Augusta, GA 30901
706-774-7022
paulriesenman@uh.org

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

RIFKIN, KERRY V.*  
Vascular Surgery Associates of N. FL  
2140 Kingsley Avenue, Suite 14  
Orange Park, FL 32073-5129  
904-276-7997  
terrifkin@aol.com

RIGBERG, DAVID A.  
532 11th Street  
Santa Monica, CA 90402  
310-206-5594  
drigberg@mednet.ucla.edu

RIGGS, PATRICK N.*  
Vascular Surgery Associates  
1445 Portland Avenue, #108  
Rochester, NY 14621  
585-922-5550

RITS, YEVGENIY  
Wayne State University  
3990 John R  
Detroit, MI 48201  
313-745-8637  
yrits@dmc.org

RIZVI, ADNAN Z.  
Minneapolis Heart Institute  
920 East 28th Street, Suite 300  
Minneapolis, MN 55407  
612-863-6800  
adnan.rizvi@allina.com

RIZZO, ANTHONY  
Cleveland Clinic Foundation  
6801 Mayfield Road, Bldg. 2, Suite 146  
Mayfield Heights, OH 44124  
440-461-1150  
rizzoa@ccf.org

ROBERTS, RICK M.*  
Vascular Surgery Associates, PC  
201 Sivley Road, Suite 305  
Huntsville, AL 35801  
256-536-9900  
rmrobertsal@yahoo.com

ROBINSON, III, WILLIAM P.  
UMass Memorial Medical Center  
55 Lake Avenue North Drive  
Room 53819  
Worcester, MA 1655  
508-856-5599  
william.robinson@umassmemorial.org

ROCKMAN, CARON B.  
NYU University Medical School  
530 First Avenue, #6F  
New York, NY 10016-6402  
212-263-7311  
caron.rockman@nyumc.org

RODDY, SEAN P.  
The Vascular Group, PLLC  
43 New Scotland Avenue, MC-157  
Albany, NY 12208-3412  
518-262-8720  
roddys@albanyvascular.com

RODRIGUEZ, HERON E.  
Northwestern Medical Faculty  
Foundation  
676 N. Saint Clair Street, Suite 650  
Chicago, IL 60611  
312-695-4857  
herodrig@nmh.org

RODRIGUEZ, CHRISTIAN C.  
Foundation Vascular Surgery  
8 Prospect Street, North II Specialty  
PO Box 1184  
Nashua, NH 03061  
603-577-3070  
crodrigueznh@gmail.com

ROLAND, CHRISTOPHER F.*  
Minnesota Heart & Vascular Center  
6405 France Avenue South, Suite 440  
Edina, MN 55435  
952-927-7004  
croland1@comcast.net

ROLLINS, DAVID L.*  
36060 Euclid Avenue, #107  
Willoughby, OH 44094-4661  
440-269-8346  
drollins@neo-vascular.com

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

ROSA, PATRICIO
5908 NW 54th Circle
Coral Springs, FL 33067-3523
954-436-5000
patriciorosa@aol.com

ROSCA, MIHAI
22 Acorn Ponds Drive
Roslyn, NY 11576
516-233-3701
mihairosca@optonline.net

ROSENFELD, JOEL C.*
St. Luke’s Hospital
801 Ostrum Street
Bethlehem, PA 18015
rosenfj@slhn.org

ROSSI, PETER J.
Medical College of Wisconsin
9200 W. Wisconsin Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53226
414-805-9160
prossi@mcw.edu

ROULHAC, MAURICE R.*
Carolina Vascular
1251 Oliver Street
Fayetteville, NC 28304
910-822-6587
vasmd@aol.com

ROUSH, TIMOTHY S.
Carolinans Heart Institute
1001 Blythe Blvd., Suite 300
Charlotte, NC 28203
704-355-9430
timothy.roush@carolinas.org

ROWE, VINCENT L.
Keck USC School of Medicine
LAC + USC Medical Center
1200 North State Street, Room 9442
Los Angeles, CA 90033
323-226-5818
vrowe@surgery.usc.edu

RUBIN, JEFFREY R.*
Detroit Medical Center/Harper
University Hospital
3990 John R
Detroit, MI 48201-2022
313-745-8637
jrubin@med.wayne.edu

RUBINSTEIN, CHEN
Hadassah Hebrew University
Medical Center
PO Box 12000
Jerusalem, 9112001
Israel
97-22679656
chen@hadassah.org.il

RUBY, STEVEN T.
1000 Asylum Avenue, #2120
Hartford, CT 06105
860-246-4000

RUDO, NEIL D.*
236 San Jose Street
Salinas, CA 93901-3901

RUSHTON, JR., FRED W.*
University of Mississippi Medical Ctr.
2500 N. State Street, Suite L228-4
Jackson, MS 39216
601-984-2680
frushton@umc.edu

RUSSELL, TODD E.
2109 Hughes, #450
Toledo, OH 43606
419-471-2003

SAILORS, DAVID M.
Athens Vascular Surgery
195 King Avenue
Athens, GA 30606
706-549-8306
dssailors@bellsouth.net

SALANDER, JAMES M.*
11119 Rockville Pike, #204
Rockville, MD 20852
301-881-5503
marysalander@hotmail.com

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

SALES, CLIFFORD M.*
The Cardiovascular Care Group
45 Farbrook Drive
Short Hills, NJ 07078-3008
973-759-9000
csales@tcvcg.com

SALTZBERG, STEPHANIE
The Vascular Group, PLLC
117 Marys Avenue, Suite 202
Kingston, NY 12401
845-338-1992
saltzbergs@albanyvascular.com

SAMPSON, JAMES BUCHANAN
3904 Arroyo Avenue
Davis, CA 95618
707-423-2300
jambsam@gmail.com

SAMPSON, LAWRENCE N.*
Guthrie Clinic
One Guthrie Square
Sayre, PA 18840
570-882-2428
sampson_lawrence@guthrie.org

SANCHEZ, LUIS A.*
1 Barnes-Jewish Plaza, #5103
St. Louis, MO 63110

SANTILLI, STEVEN M.*
University of MN
420 Delaware Street SE, MMC195
Minneapolis, MN 55455
612-623-1485
santill02@umn.edu

SAWCHUK, ALAN P.*
Indiana University Vascular Surgery
MPC 2 #D3500
1801 N. Senate Blvd.
Indianapolis, IN 46202
317-630-8854

SCHELLACK, JON V.*
Vascular Clinic
8585 Picardy Avenue, Suite 310
Baton Rouge, LA 70809-3679
225-767-5479
jschellack@vasclin.com

SCHERMERHORN, MARC L.
110 Francis Street, Suite 58
Boston, MA 02215
617-632-9971
mscherme@bidmc.harvard.edu

SCHMITT, DAVID D.*
1111 Delafield Street, #209
Waukesha, WI 53188-3403
262-542-0444
dds509@aol.com

SCHMITTLING, ZACHARY C.
4306 E. Bogey Court
Springfield, MO 65809
417-875-3755
marsha.maggi@coxhealth.com

SCHNEIDER, DARREN B.
Weill Cornell Medical College
525 E. 68th Street, P-707
New York, NY 10065
212-746-5192
dschneider@med.cornell.edu

SCHOR, JONATHAN A.
Staten Island University Hospital
256 Mason Avenue
Bldg. B, 2nd Floor
Staten Island, NY 10305
718-226-6800
jschor@siuh.edu

SCHRODER, WILLIAM B.*
Cardio & Vascular Surgical Associates
688 Walnut Street, Suite 200
Macon, GA 31201
478-742-7566
bill@kcdoc.com

SCHWARTZ, MARK A.
The North Shore Vein Center
1 Hollow Lane, Suite 210
Lake Success, NY 11042
516-869-8346
mschwartz@veincenters.com

SCHWARTZ, LEWIS B.*
Abbott Laboratories
200 Abbott Park Road, AP52-2, AV2R
Abbott Park, IL 60064-6229
847-936-3104
lewis.schwartz@abbott.com

*Senior Member
# Active Membership Roster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>City, State, ZIP</th>
<th>Phone</th>
<th>Email</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SCRIBNER, ROBERT G.*</td>
<td>1800 Sullivan Avenue, #308</td>
<td>Daly City, CA 94015</td>
<td>650-755-1132</td>
<td><a href="mailto:rscrib@sbcglobal.net">rscrib@sbcglobal.net</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SEABROOK, GARY*</td>
<td>Medical College of Wisconsin Division of Vascular Surgery</td>
<td>Milwaukee, WI 53226</td>
<td>414-805-9160</td>
<td><a href="mailto:gseabroo@mcw.edu">gseabroo@mcw.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SEDWITZ, MARC M.*</td>
<td>Pacific Coast Vascular &amp; General Surg.</td>
<td>La Jolla, CA 92037</td>
<td>619-452-0306</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SEIDEL, SCOTT A.</td>
<td>Cardiothoracic &amp; Vascular Surgeons</td>
<td>Austin, TX 78756</td>
<td>512-459-8753</td>
<td><a href="mailto:saseidel@ctvstexas.com">saseidel@ctvstexas.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SEIWERT, ANDREW J.*</td>
<td>Jobst Vascular Physicians</td>
<td>Toledo, OH 43606</td>
<td>419-471-2003</td>
<td><a href="mailto:aseiwert@jvc.org">aseiwert@jvc.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SENKOWSKY, F. JON*</td>
<td>1001 N. Waldrop Street, Suite 612</td>
<td>Arlington, TX 76012</td>
<td>817-267-1166</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SHAFII, SUSAN MARIAN</td>
<td>10318 Orange Grove Drive</td>
<td>Tampa, FL 33618</td>
<td>404-251-8916</td>
<td><a href="mailto:shafii99@gmail.com">shafii99@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SHAFIQUE, SHOAIB</td>
<td>St. Vincent Medical Group</td>
<td>Indianapolis, IN 46260-2193</td>
<td>317-583-7600</td>
<td><a href="mailto:endovsolutions@aol.com">endovsolutions@aol.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SHAH, HEMAL</td>
<td>Hemal J. Shah, MD PC</td>
<td>New York, NY 10017</td>
<td>646-490-5475</td>
<td><a href="mailto:hjshahmd@gmail.com">hjshahmd@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SHAH, MELISSA</td>
<td>The Vascular Group, PLLC</td>
<td>Hudson, NY 12534</td>
<td>518-262-8720</td>
<td><a href="mailto:shahm@albanyvascular.com">shahm@albanyvascular.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SHALHUB, SHERENE</td>
<td>202 33rd Avenue S</td>
<td>Seattle, WA 98144</td>
<td></td>
<td><a href="mailto:shereneshalhub@gmail.com">shereneshalhub@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SHAMES, MURRAY L.</td>
<td>USF Health South-UMSA</td>
<td>Tampa, FL 33606</td>
<td>813-259-0958</td>
<td><a href="mailto:mshames@health.usf.edu">mshames@health.usf.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SHANLEY, CHARLES J.</td>
<td>William Beaumont Hospital</td>
<td>Royal Oak, MI 48073</td>
<td>313-745-8637</td>
<td><a href="mailto:etaylor@beaumont.edu">etaylor@beaumont.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SHARAFUDDIN, MEL J.</td>
<td>University of Iowa College of Medicine</td>
<td>Iowa City, IA 52242</td>
<td>319-356-4791</td>
<td><a href="mailto:mel-sharafuddin@uiowa.edu">mel-sharafuddin@uiowa.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SHARP, WILLIAM J.*</td>
<td>University of Iowa Hospital &amp; Clinics</td>
<td>Iowa City, IA 52242</td>
<td>319-356-1907</td>
<td><a href="mailto:william-sharp@uiowa.edu">william-sharp@uiowa.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SHEAHAN, CLAUDIE</td>
<td>1314 Napoleon Avenue, Unit 19</td>
<td>New Orleans, LA 70115</td>
<td>504-412-1960</td>
<td><a href="mailto:claudiesheahan@yahoo.com">claudiesheahan@yahoo.com</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

SHEAHAN, III, MALACHI
1314 Napoleon Avenue, Unit 19
New Orleans, LA 70115
504-412-1960
msheah@lsuhsc.edu

SHEEHAN, MAUREEN K.
University of Texas San Antonio
Department of Surgery HSC
7703 Floyd Curl Drive, MC 7741
San Antonio, TX 78229-3900
210-567-5715
sheehanm@uthscsa.edu

SHERWOOD, ANDREW J.
Eastern Maine Medical Center
489 State Street
Bangor, ME 04402-0404
207-973-6670
ajsherwood@emh.org

SHIN, SUSANNA
Georgetown University Hospital
3800 Reservoir Road, NW
4th Floor PHC
Washington, DC 20007
202-444-2255
susanna.h.shin@medstar.net

SHORTELL, CYNTHIA K.*
Duke University Medical Center
DUMC, Box 3538
Durham, NC 27710
919-681-2223
cynthia.shortell@duke.edu

SHUSTER, THOMAS A.
3485 Ambleside Drive
Flushing, MI 48433
810-606-1660
ttsbuster@comcast.net

SHUTZE, WILLIAM P.*
Texas Vascular Associates
621 North Hall Street, Suite 100
Dallas, TX 75226
214-821-9600
willshut@sbcglobal.net

SIMONI, EUGENE J.*
116 Meadow Flower Circle
Bellefonte, PA 16823
ejca@aol.com

SIMONIAN, GREGORY T.
211 Essex Street, Suite 102
Hackensack, NJ 7601
201-487-8882
GSimonian@aol.com

SIMOVA, HECTOR F.
MetroWest Medical Center
85 Lincoln Street, 6th Floor
Framingham, MA 01702
508-383-1078

SINGH, MICHAEL J.
University of Pittsburgh Medical Center
Shadyside
565 Macleod Drive
Gibsonia, PA 15044
412-802-3333
singhmj@upmc.edu

SINGH, NITEN
University of Washington
325 9th Avenue, Box 359908
Seattle, WA 98104
206-744-8025
singhn2@uw.edu

SLAIBY, JEFFREY M.
2 Dudley Street, Suite 470
Providence, RI 02905
401-553-8333
jslaiby@usasurg.org

SMEDS, MATTHEW RUSSELL
University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences
4301 W. Markham Street, 520-2
Little Rock, AR 72205-7199
501-686-6176
mattsmeds@gmail.com

SMILANICH, ROBERT
Utah Vascular Center
1055 N. 300 W, Suite 205
Provo, UT 84604-3374
801-374-9100
UVC@comcast.net

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

SMITH, TAYLOR A.
Ochsner Medical center
1514 Jefferson Highway
New Orleans, LA 70121
504-842-4053
taysmith@ochsner.org

SMITH, SUMONA
University of Mississippi Medical Ctr.
2500 North State Street Jackson
Jackson, MS 39216
601-984-2680
svsmith3@umc.edu

SMITH, VANCE H.*
Vance H. Smith, MD Vascular Surgery
296 Seminole Road
Norton Shores, MI 49444-3733
231-737-8814
vsmithmd@comcast.net

SOHN, MICHELLE E.
St. Joseph Hospital
2950 Squalicum Pkwy., Suite B
Bellingham, WA 98225
360-788-6063
msohnmd@gmail.com

SORIAL, EHAB E.
3800 Nicholasville Road, #12338
Lexington, KY 40503
859-327-1391
eesori2@email.uky.edu

SOUNDARARAJAN, KRISH
endovas@hotmail.com

SPROUSE, II, LARRY R.
UT College of Medicine
979 E. Third Street, Suite 401
Chattanooga, TN 37403
423-778-7695
LRSii@msn.com

SRIVASTAVA, SUNITA D.
The Cleveland Clinic
9500 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, OH 44195
216-445-6939
srivass@ccf.org

STANZIALE, STEPHEN F.
Vascular & Endovascular Surgery
Cardiology Associates
2002 Medical Parkway, Suite 500
Annapolis, MD 21401
stephen_stanziale@hotmail.com

STARNES, BENJAMIN W.
Harborview Medical Center
325 Ninth Avenue, Box 359796
Seattle, WA 98104
206-744-3033
starnes@u.washington.edu

STEPHANIAN, EDIC*
700 Walter Reed Blvd., Suite 311
Garland, TX 75042
972-487-6400
drstephanian@ndallassurg.com

STERNBACH, YARON
The Vascular Group, PLLC
43 New Scotland Avenue, MC-157
Albany, NY 12208
518-262-5640
sternbachy@albanyvascular.com

STERNBERGH, III, W. CHARLES
Ochsner Clinic
1514 Jefferson Highway
New Orleans, LA 70121
504-842-4053
csternbergh@ochsner.org

STEWART, MARK T.
Cardiothoracic and Vascular Surgeons
1010 W. 40th Street
Austin, TX 78756
512-459-8753
mstewart@ctvstexas.com

STEWART, II, JOHN D.*
Fayette Surgical Associates
1401 Harrodsburg Road, Suite C100
Lexington, KY 40504-3766
859-278-4960

STONE, PATRICK A.
PO Box 4555
Charleston, WV 25364
304-388-3884
pstone0627@yahoo.com

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

STONER, MICHAEL C.
University of Rochester Medical Center
601 Elmwood Avenue, Box 652
Rochester, NY 14642
585-275-6772
michael_stoner@urmc.rochester.edu

STONEROCK, CHARLES E.
SC Cardiovascular Surgery
805 Pamplico Hwy.
Medical Mall Suite 300
Florence, SC 29505
843-676-2760

SUGGS, WILLIAM D.*
Montefiore Medical Center
4 Lyons Place
White Plains, NY 10601
718-920-4108

SULLIVAN, THEODORE R.
Abington Health
1245 Highland Avenue, Suite 600
Abington, PA 19001
215-887-3990
tsullivan@amh.org

SULLIVAN, TIMOTHY M.*
Minneapolis Heart Institute
920 E. 26th Street, #300
Minneapolis, MN 55407
612-863-6800
timothy.sullivan@amh.org

SULTAN, SHERIF
Stoneyacres, Corcullen
Bushy Park
Galway
Ireland
35-391720120
sherif.sultan@hse.ie

SUN, LUCY
1805 Crockett Circle
Irving, TX 75038
800-660-8346
lucysun8@gmail.com

SUNDARAM, SHANKAR M.
2707 Cole Avenue, Apt. 615
Dallas, TX 75204-1076
972-888-4500
sms5217@yahoo.com

SUROWIEC, SCOTT M.
4507A Medical Center Drive
Fayetteville, NY 13066
315-663-0508
ssurowi@vascare.com

SYKES, MELLICK T*
4330 Medical Drive, Suite 120
San Antonio, TX 78229-3920
210-692-9700
mellicksykes@aol.com

TAGGERT, JOHN B.
The Vascular Group, PLLC
43 New Scotland Avenue, MC157
Albany, NY 12208
518-262-8720
taggett@albanyvascular.com

TAMEZ, JR., DANIEL D.*
Peripheral Vascular Associates
111 Dallas Street, Suite 200-A
San Antonio, TX 78205-1201
210-225-6508

TAORMINA, MARTIN V.
Carolina Vascular Surgery
1721 Ebenezer Road, Suite 115
Rock Hill, SC 29732
803-985-4000

TASSIOPOULOS, APOSTOLOS K.
SUNY
HSC T19-090
Stony Brook, NY 11794-8191
631-444-2037
apostolos.tassiopoulos@stonybrook.edu

TAYLOR, STEVEN M.
Baptist Health Center
1004 1st North, Suite 150
Alabaster, AL 35007
205-664-2420
stevetaylor@bhsala.com

TAYLOR, SPENCE M.*
Greenville Hospital System
701 Grove Road
Greenville, SC 29605
864-455-7886
staylor2@ghs.org

*Senior Member
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone</th>
<th>Email</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TEFERA, GIRMA</td>
<td>University of Wisconsin Med. School</td>
<td>600 Highland Avenue, Suite G5/319</td>
<td>608-265-4420</td>
<td><a href="mailto:tefera@surgery.wisc.edu">tefera@surgery.wisc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TERUYA, THEODORE H.</td>
<td></td>
<td>11201 Benton Street, #112</td>
<td></td>
<td><a href="mailto:tteruya@hawaii-vascular.com">tteruya@hawaii-vascular.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TESO, DESAROM</td>
<td>PeaceHealth Southwest Medical Ctr.</td>
<td>505 NE 87th Avenue, Bldg. B, Suite 301</td>
<td>360-514-1852</td>
<td><a href="mailto:dteso@swmedicalcenter.org">dteso@swmedicalcenter.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THOMAS, BRADLEY G.</td>
<td>Surgical Care Associates</td>
<td>4003 Kresge Way, Suite 300</td>
<td>502-897-5139</td>
<td><a href="mailto:BThomas76@gmail.com">BThomas76@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THOMASON, III, ROBERT BRADLEY*</td>
<td>Salem Vascular Specialists</td>
<td>2827 Lyndhurst Avenue, Suite 203</td>
<td>336-794-8624</td>
<td><a href="mailto:rbthomason@novanthealth.org">rbthomason@novanthealth.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THOMPSON, CHARLES S.</td>
<td>Vascular Specialists of Central Florida</td>
<td>80 West Michigan Street</td>
<td>407-648-4323</td>
<td><a href="mailto:ctmd83@yahoo.com">ctmd83@yahoo.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THOMPSON, J. KEITH</td>
<td>Hattiesburg Clinic</td>
<td>415 S. 28th Avenue Hattiesburg, MS 39401</td>
<td>601-264-6000</td>
<td><a href="mailto:keiththompson23@hotmail.com">keiththompson23@hotmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TILLMAN, BRYAN W.</td>
<td>University of Pittsburgh Medical Ctr.</td>
<td>200 Lothrop Street, A1011, PUH</td>
<td>412-623-1280</td>
<td><a href="mailto:tillmanbw@upmc.edu">tillmanbw@upmc.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TONNESSEN, BRITT H.</td>
<td>Roper Heart and Vascular Center</td>
<td>316 Calhoun Street</td>
<td>843-720-5665</td>
<td><a href="mailto:britt.tonnessen@rsfh.com">britt.tonnessen@rsfh.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TORRES, GUSTAVO A.</td>
<td>Los Angeles Vascular Services</td>
<td>120 S. Montebello Blvd.</td>
<td>323-869-0871</td>
<td><a href="mailto:gatgus@hotmail.com">gatgus@hotmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOURSARKISSIAN, BOULOS</td>
<td>University of Texas Health Science Ctr.</td>
<td>7703 Floyd Curl Drive San Antonio, TX 78229</td>
<td>210-567-5715</td>
<td><a href="mailto:toursarkiss@uthscsa.edu">toursarkiss@uthscsa.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TRACCI, MARGARET CLARKE</td>
<td>University of Virginia</td>
<td>PO Box 800679</td>
<td>434-243-9493</td>
<td><a href="mailto:msc7s@virginia.edu">msc7s@virginia.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TRACHTENBERG, JEFFREY D.</td>
<td>Surgical Specialists of Central Illinois</td>
<td>1750 E. Lake Shore Drive, Suite 200</td>
<td>217-876-2740</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jefftrach@aol.com">jefftrach@aol.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TRINIDAD, MAGDIEL</td>
<td></td>
<td>7389 E. Ridge Point Road</td>
<td>520-626-6670</td>
<td><a href="mailto:mtrinidad@surgery.arizona.edu">mtrinidad@surgery.arizona.edu</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

TULLIS, MICHAEL J.
St. Luke’s Clinic - VeinCare
3277 E. Louise Drive, Suite 150
Boise, ID 83642
208-706-8346
mjtullis@slhs.org

TWENA, MORDECHAI F.
6508 E. Carondelet Drive
Tucson, AZ 85710-2117
520-885-6717

UPTON, BRANDI
Mercy Clinic
2115 S. Fremont, Suite 5000
Springfield, MO 65804
417-820-3960
brandi.upton@mercy.net

VADDINENI, SARAT K.
Health care Midwest
601 John Street, Suite 283
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
269-349-7696
vaddineni@msn.com

VALENTIN, MARLENE D.
2809 W. Waters Avenue
Tampa, FL 33614
813-348-9088

VARNAGY, DAVID
2105 North Orange Avenue, Suite 402
Orlando, FL 32804
407-303-7250
davidvarnagy@hotmail.com

VEERASWAMY, RAVI K.
101 Woodruff Circle, W5015 WMB
Atlanta, GA 30322
404-727-8413
ravi.veeriaswamy@emoryhealthcare.org

VERTA, JR., MICHAEL J.*
Vascular and Interventional Program
25 North Winfield Road, Suite 202
Winfield, IL 60190
630-933-4487
michael.venta@cadencehealth.org

VOGEL, TODD R.
UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School
One Robert Wood Johnson Place
MEB 541
New Brunswick, NJ 08901-1928
732-235-7816

VOGT, PHILIP A.*
1818 N. Meade Street, 240-W
Appleton, WI 54911-3496
920-731-8131
philip.vogt@thedacare.org

WAGMEISTER, ROBERT*
2001 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 690W
Santa Monica, CA 90404-2124
310-828-5626
rwagmd@aol.com

WAGNER, WILLIS H.*
Willis Wagner
8631 West 3rd Street, #151-E
Los Angeles, CA 90048
310-652-8132
willis.wagner@cshs.org

WAHLGREN, CARL-MAGNUS
Observatoriegatan 12, 4th.
Stockholm, 113 29
Sweden
46-707148535
carl.wahlgren@karolinska.se

WAIN, REESE A.
Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery
120 Mineola Blvd., Suite 300
Mineolo, NY 11501
516-633-4400
Rawain@optonline.net

WALTKE, EUGENE A.*
Omaha Vascular Surgery LLC
515 N. 162nd Avenue, Suite 300
Omaha, NE 68118-2540
402-393-6624
ewaltke@radiks.net

WARREN, II, THOMAS R.
2026 Running Creek Drive
Belton, TX 76513-8240
254-724-2232
tcwarren97@aol.com

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

WATERS, HARRIS J.*
Silverton Surgical LLC
450 Welch Street
Silverton, OR 97381
503-932-7164
skibum505@hotmail.com

WATTENHOFER, SCOTT P.*
Omaha Vascular Specialists
515 N. 162nd Avenue, Suite 300
Omaha, NE 68118-2540
402-393-6624

WEINGARTEN, MICHAEL S.*
Drexel University College of Medicine
245 N 15th Street, M/S 413
Philadelphia, PA 19102
215-762-4005
michael.weingarten@drexelmed.edu

WEISWASSER, JONATHAN M.
Vascular Associates of New Jersey
68 Melrose Place
Montclair, NJ 7042
973-322-7233

WELKIE, JOHN F.*
1259 S. Cedar Crest Blvd. #301
Allentown, PA 18103
610-439-0372

WELLONS, ERIC
Atlanta Vascular Specialists
775 Poplar Road, Suite 260
Newnan, GA 30265
404-524-0095
evellons@gmail.com

WESTERBAND, ALEX
Northwest Allied Physicians
6060 N. Fountain Plaza, Suite 270
Tucson, AZ 85704
520-229-2578
alexwesterband01@gmail.com

WHITLEY, W. DAVID
2660 10th Avenue South, Suite 608
Birmingham, AL 35205
205-939-3495
dw6931@yahoo.com

WHITTEN, MATTHEW G.
Mountain Medical Vascular Specialists
5323 S. Woodrow Street, Suite 102
Murray, UT 84107
801-313-4101
matthew.whitten@gmail.com

WIDMEYER, JEFFREY H.
Vein and Cosmetic Solutions
7626 Timberlake Road
Lynchburg, VA 24502
434-847-5347
jwhid@aol.com

WILDERMAN, MICHAEL J.
14 Peter Lynas Court
Tenafly, NJ 07670-1115
201-343-0040
michael.wilderman@gmail.com

WILKENS, TODD H.
131 Hospital Road
Jellico, TN 37762
423-784-7269
wilkensth@yahoo.com

WILLIAMS, TIMOTHY K.
1807 Tahoe Place
Davis, CA 95616
707-423-5208
timothykeithwilliams@gmail.com

WILLIAMS, LARRY R.*
995 16th Street N
St. Petersburg, FL 33705
727-894-4738
drwilliams_630@hotmail.com

WILSON, DAVID B.
Michigan Vascular Center
G-5020 W. Bristol Road
Flint, MI 48507-2929
810-732-1620
dbwilson@mac.com

WILSON, JEFFREY S.
20208 Moss Hill Way
Tampa, FL 33647
813-977-3607
jwcwilson11@hotmail.com

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

WINKLER, GABOR A.
3312 Trenton Street
Florence, SC 29501
843-777-7043
gawinkler@mac.com

WINTER, ROBERT P.*
Florida Vascular Consultants, PA
400 S. Maitland Avenue
Maitland, FL 32751
407-539-2100
runningdog57@aol.com

WIRTHLIN, DOUGLAS J.
Mountain Medical
5323 S. Woodrow Street, Suite 102
Murray, UT 84107
801-713-1010
douglas_wirthlin@yahoo.com

WITTEGEN, CATHERINE M.
St. Louis University Hospital
3635 Vista Avenue
PO Box 15250
St. Louis, MO 63110-0259
314-577-8310
wittgen@slu.edu

WOLFORD, HEATHER Y.
1884 Silverado Trail
Napa, CA 94558
hyw@alum.dartmouth.org

WOO, KAREN
1520 San Pablo Street, Suite 4380
Los Angeles, CA 90033
Karen.Woo@med.usc.edu

WOODY, JONATHAN D.
Athens Vascular Surgery
195 King Avenue
Athens, GA 30606-5902
706-549-8306
woody@athensvascular.com

WRIGHT, J. GORDON*
Midwest Vein Center
2001 Butterfield Road, Suite 100
Downers Grove, IL 60515-1590
630-322-9126

WU, TIMOTHY
University of Pittsburgh
200 Lothrop Street, Suite A1011
Pittsburgh, PA 15213
412-802-3333
wut@upmc.edu

WYBLE, JR., CHARLES W.
Vascular Surgical Associates, PC
61 Whitcher Street, Suite 2100
Marietta, GA 30060
770-423-0595
cwyble@vascularsurgical.com

XENOS, ELEFTHERIOS
University of Kentucky
800 Rose Street, Room C-225
Lexington, KY 40536-0293
859-323-6346
lxenos@yahoo.com

YANCEY, ANDREA E.
University Surgical Associates
401 East Chestnut Street, Suite 710
Louisville, KY 40202
502-583-8303
yanceybates@yahoo.com

YANG, PAUL M.*
12 N Portland Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11205-1007
212-420-2295
pyang@chpnet.org

YAVORSKI, CHESTER C.
Surgical Specialists of Wyoming Valley
200 S. River Street
Plains, PA 18705-1143
570-821-1100

YEARY, II, EDWIN C.*
1725 E. 19th Street, #800
Tulsa, OK 74104
918-744-3638

YOLYAPAN, AYKUT
Mugla Devlet Hastanesi
Muslihittin Mah
Mugla, 48000
Turkey
op.draykut@hotmail.com

*Senior Member
Active Membership Roster

YORK, JOHN W.
SC Associates for Cardiac & Vascular Disease
890 W. Faris Road, Suite 320
Greenville, SC 29605-4281
864-455-6800
jyork@ghs.org

ZAKHARY, EMAD M.A.
St Louis University
3635 Vista Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63110
314-577-8310
zakhare@gmail.com

ZATINA, MICHAEL A.*
Maryland Vascular Associates, LLC
3350 Wilkins Street, #100
BMD 21229
Baltimore, MD 21229
410-646-4888
mzatina@marylandvascular.com

ZENNI, GREGORY C.*
Cardiac, Vascular & Thoracic Surgeons
4030 Smith Road, Suite 300
Cincinnati, OH 45209-1974
513-241-3494

ZHOU, WEI
Stanford University
300 Pasteur Drive, H3640
Stanford, CA 94305
650-849-0507
weizhou@stanford.edu

ZIPORIN, SCOTT J.
5719 S. Grant Street
Hinsdale, IL 60521
312-996-8459
ziporins@gmail.com

ZUNIGA, CARLOS
Av. Brigida Silva de Ochoa
181 F-801 San Miguel
Lima, L-32
Peru
511-324-2983
czl28@hotmail.com

*Senior Member
Geographical Listing of Active Members

ARKANSAS
Little Rock
Ali, Ahsan T.
Escobar, Guillermo A.
Smeds, Matthew Russell.

CALIFORNIA
Arcadia
Kronson, Jeffrey W.

Belmont
Chandra, Venita

Burlingame
Lin, Stephanie C.

Daly City
Scribner, Robert G.

Davis
Noll, Jr., Robert E.
Sampson, James Buchanan
Williams, Timothy K.

Fresno
Haddock, Jr., William

Glendale
Acosta, Ignacio
La Jolla
Lane, III, John S.
Rayan, Sunil S.
Sedwitz, Marc M.

LAGUNA HILLS
Duensing, Robert A.

Lancaster
Petrik, Pavel

Los Angeles
Gelabert, Hugh A.
Jimenez, Juan Carlos
Keushkerian, Simon
Ochoa, Christian J.
O’Connell, Jessica B.
Quinones-Baldrich, William J.
Rowe, Vincent L.

ARIZONA
Flagstaff
Caparrelli, David J.

Phoenix
Erickson, Curtis A.

Scottsdale
Fowl, Richard
Money, Samuel R.

Sun City West
Carlon, Douglas J.

Tucson
Berman, Scott S.
Hughes, John D.
Leon, Jr., Luis R.
Lucas, Layla C.
Mills, Joseph L.
Quick, Rhonda C.
Trinidad, Magdiel
Twena, Mordechai F.
Westerband, Alex

ALABAMA
Alabaster
Taylor, Steven M.

Birmingham
Jordan, Jr., William D.
Matthews, Thomas C.
Passman, Marc A.
Patterson, Mark A.
Pearce, Benjamin J.
Quinney, Brent E.
Whitley, W. David

Dothan
Pfeiffer, Ill, Ralph B.

Huntsville
Roberts, Rick M.

Mobile
Esses, Glenn E.
McPhillips, Frank
Winfield
Manord, Jeffrey D.

ARIZONA
Flagstaff
Caparrelli, David J.

Phoeni
Erickson, Curtis A.

Scottsdale
Fowl, Richard
Money, Samuel R.

Sun City West
Carlon, Douglas J.

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Hughes, John D.
Leon, Jr., Luis R.
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Mills, Joseph L.
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Trinidad, Magdiel
Twena, Mordechai F.
Westerband, Alex

ARIZONA
Flagstaff
Caparrelli, David J.

Phoenix
Erickson, Curtis A.

Scottsdale
Fowl, Richard
Money, Samuel R.

Sun City West
Carlon, Douglas J.

Tucson
Berman, Scott S.
Hughes, John D.
Leon, Jr., Luis R.
Lucas, Layla C.
Mills, Joseph L.
Quick, Rhonda C.
Trinidad, Magdiel
Twena, Mordechai F.
Westerband, Alex
Geographical Listing of Active Members

Wagner, Willis H.  
Woo, Karen  
Montebello  
Torres, Gustavo A.  

**Napa**  
Goldstein, Lawrence J.  
Loftus, John P.  
Wolford, Heather Y.  

**Orange**  
Ballard, Jeffrey L.  
Charney, Kim J.  
Fujitani, Roy M.  

**Rancho Palos Verdes**  
Donayre, Carlos E.  

**Riverside**  
Kim, Sung K.  
Roseville  
Gelfand, Dmitri  

**Sacramento**  
Carson, John G.  
Dawson, David L.  
Hedayati, Nasim  
Humphries, Misty Dawn  
Lee, Eugene S.  
Pevec, William C.  

**Salinas**  
Rudo, Neil D.  

**San Diego**  
Angle, Niren  
Casey, Kevin M.  
Hodgkhiss-Harlow, Kelley D.  
Owens, Erik L.  

**San Francisco**  
Conte, Michael S.  
Grenon, Marlene  
Groeger, Eugene C.  

**San Leandro**  
Gingery, Robert O.  
Paxton, Lamont D.  

**Santa Monica**  
Mueller, Mark P.  
Rigberg, David A.  
Wagmeister, Robert  

**Sherman Oaks**  
DeRubertis, Brian G.  

**Stanford**  
Harris, Jr., E. John  
Lee, Jason T.  
Mell, Matthew  
Zhou, Wei  

**Torrance**  
Marrocco, Christopher J.  
Victorville  
Chauvapun, Joe  

**Woodland**  
Al-Khatib, Weesam Kassim  

**COLORADO**  
**Colorado Springs**  
Corry, David C.  
Crepps, Jr., J. Thomas  
Hurlbert, Scott N.  

**Denver**  
Annest, Stephen J.  
Fox, Charles J.  
Johnnides, Christopher G.  
Mubarak, Omar  
Rehring, Thomas F.  

**CONNECTICUT**  
**Bloomfield**  
Greenwald, Lori L.  

**Danbury**  
Dietzek, Alan M.  

**Darien**  
Gagne, Paul J.  

**Easton**  
Goldstein, Lee J.  

**Glastonbury**  
Bulger, Christopher M.  

**Hartford**  
Gallagher, James J.  
Ruby, Steven T.  

**Manchester**  
Maru, Sandip T.  

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Geographical Listing of Active Members

**New Haven**
Dardik, Alan
Indes, Jeffrey
Ochoa Chaar, Cassius Iyad

**DELEWARE**
Newark
Ierardi, Ralph P.

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**
Washington
Beavers, Frederick P.
Hughes, Kakra
Shin, Susanna

**FLORIDA**
Aventura
Johr, Bernardo
Coral Springs
Rosa, Patricio

Ft. Lauderdale
O’Donnell, Sean D.

Gainesville
Feezor, Robert J.

Jacksonville
Dennis, James W.
Ellison, Jr., Robert G.
Moore, Erin M.

Jupiter
Cires, Giancarlo

Lutz
Gonzalez, Alberto Jose

Maitland
Adcock, G. Kendrix
Winter, Robert P.

Melbourne
Dovgan, Peter S.
Esemuede, Nowokere
Ramadan, Fuad M.

Ocoee
Horowitz, John D.

Orange Park
Rifkin, Kerry V.

Orlando
Thompson, Charles S.
Varnagy, David

Pensacola
Harlin, Stuart A.

Sarasota
Lepore, Jr., Michael R.

South Miami
Pereda, Juan Carlos

St. Petersburg
Almond, Brett A.
Collins, P. Steven
Williams, Larry R.

Tallahassee
Brumberg, Robert S.
Hoyne, Robert F.

Tampa
Back, Martin
Illig, Karl A.
Johnson, Brad L.
Kerr, Thomas M.
Nelson, Peter R.
Shafii, Susan Marian
Shames, Murray L.
Valentin, Marlene D.
Wilson, Jeffrey S.

Weston
Grove, Mark K.
King, Terry A.

**GEORGIA**
Albany
Morgan, III, Joe H.

Athens
Pearce, Jeffrey D.
Sailors, David M.
Woody, Jonathan D.

Atlanta
Austin, Joseph Patrick
Best, Irwin M.
Corso, J. Eduardo
Duwayri, Yazan
H’Doubler, Jr., Peter B.
Methodius-Rayford, Walaya Chiyem
Geographical Listing of Active Members

Miller, Jay S.
Poindexter, Jr., James M.
Rajani, Ravi
Rheudasil, J. Mark
Ricotta, II, Joseph J.
Veerawamy, Ravi K.

Augusta
Kauvar, David
Riesenman, Paul J.

Decatur
Brewster, Luke P.

Gainesville
Procter, Sr., Charles D.
Reeves, James G.

Lawrenceville
Moomey, Jr., Charles B.

Macon
Schrader, William B.

Marietta
Wyble, Jr., Charles W.

Newnan
Wellons, Eric

Savannah
Cohn, Jr., Edward J.

Tucker
Adeduntan, Azeez P.

IDAHO
Boise
Matteson, Brian
Tullis, Michael J.

ILLINOIS
Abbott Park
Schwartz, Lewis B.

Arlington Heights
Painter, Thomas A.

Buffalo Grove
Clark, Elizabeth T.

Chicago
Desai, Tina R.
Durham, Joseph R.
Eskandari, Mark K.
Keldahl, Mark J.
Rodriguez, Heron E.

Decatur
Trachtenberg, Jeffrey D.

Downers Grove
Wright, J. Gordon

Glenview
Morcos, Omar C.

Hinsdale
Ziporin, Scott J.

Maywood
Aulivola, Berendette
Halandras, Pegge
Milner, Ross

Northfield
Golan, John F.

Rockford
Klazura, Paul J.

Skokie
Gupta, Navyash

Springfield
Lambert, Andrew D.

Winfield
Verta, Jr., Michael J.

INDIANA
Carmel
Motaganahalli, Raghunandan L.

Evansville
Patterson, Donald Edward

Indianapolis
Cikrit, Dolores F.
Dalsing, Michael C.
Jacob, Dennis M.
McCready, Robert A.
Sawchuk, Alan P.
Shafique, Shoaib
Geographical Listing of Active Members

**IOWA**
- **Cedar Rapids**
  - Lawrence, David M.
- **Iowa City**
  - Kresowik, Timothy F.
  - Nicholson, Rachael
  - Sharafuddin, Mel J.
  - Sharp, William J.
- **West Des Moines**
  - Borromeo, Jose R.M.

**KANSAS**
- **Wichita**
  - Hutchinson, Steven A.

**KENTUCKY**
- **Lexington**
  - Endean, Eric D.
  - Minion, David J.
  - Newton, Wm. Dennis
  - Sorial, Ehab E.
  - Stewart, II, John D.
  - Xenos, Eleftherios
- **Louisville**
  - Bergamini, Thomas M.
  - George, Jr., Salem M.
  - Jung, Matthew T.
  - Klamer, Thomas W.
  - Lambert, Jr., Glenn E.
  - Rachel, Elizabeth S.
  - Thomas, Bradley G.
  - Yancey, Andrea E.

**LOUISIANA**
- **Baton Rouge**
  - Conners, III, Michael S.
  - Guidry, London Cade
  - McNeil, James W.
  - Olinde, Andrew J.
  - Perkowski, Paul E.
  - Schellack, Jon V.
- **Covington**
  - Mena, Jose
- **Lafayette**
  - Ingram, Jr., James C.
  - Marrero
  - Batson, Robert
  - Palit, Tapash
- **New Iberia**
  - Dauterive, Jr., Edward
- **New Orleans**
  - Adinolfi, Michael F.
  - Bazan, Hernan A.
  - Sheahan, Claudie
  - Sheahan, II, Malachi
  - Smith, Taylor A.
  - Sternbergh, III, W. Charles
- **Pikeville**
  - Collins, David E.

**MAINE**
- **Bangor**
  - Cambria, Robert A.
  - Hart, Joseph P.
  - Sherwood, Andrew J.

**MARYLAND**
- **Annapolis**
  - Stanziale, Stephen F.
- **Baltimore**
  - Black, III, James H.
  - Buchbinder, Dale
  - Freischlag, Julie A.
  - Lucas, Paul R.
  - Lum, Ying Wei
  - Mackrell, Peter J.
  - Malas, Mahmoud
  - Monahan, Thomas S.
  - Queral, Luis
  - Zatina, Michael A.
- **Bel Air**
  - Gonze, Mark D.
  - Reichman, Wayne
- **Bethesda**
  - Rasmussen, Todd E.
- **Cockeysville**
  - Parra, Jose R.
  - Columbia
  - Feinberg, Richard L.
- **Crownsville**
  - Deaton, David H.
# Geographical Listing of Active Members

**Fredrick**  
McNeill, Paul M.

**Glen Burnie**  
Neschis, David G.

**Owings**  
Pietropaoli, John A.

**Rockville**  
Salander, James M.

**Sparks**  
Coll, David

**MASSACHUSETTS**  

**Boston**  
Chaikof, Elliot L.  
Clouse, W. Darrin  
Conrad, Mark F.  
Hamdan, Allen D.  
Kansal, Nikhil  
Kwolek, Christopher J.  
Nguyen, Louis L.  
Pomposelli, Frank B.  
Schermerhorn, Marc L.

**Boylston**  
Aiello, Francesco A.

**Brookline**  
Gupta, Naren  
Dartmouth

**Framingham**  
Simosa, Hector F.

**Lawrence**  
Muto, Paula M.

**North Chelmsford**  
Burke, Jr., Paul M.

**South Weymouth**  
Kwasnik, Edward M.

**Springfield**  
Hirko, Mark K.  
Kaufman, Jeffrey L.  
Rhee, San Won

**Wellesley**  
Iafrati, Mark D.

**Winchester**  
Breckwoldt, William L.

**Worcester**  
Robinson, Ill, William P.

**MICHIGAN**

**Ada**  
Mansour, M. Ashraf.

**Ann Arbor**  
Criado, Enrique  
Elason, Jonathan L.  
Rectenwald, John E.

**Bingham Farms**  
Brown, O. William

**Detroit**  
Lin, Judith C.  
Rits, Yevgeniy  
Rubin, Jeffrey R.

**E. Grand Rapids**  
Greenberg, Joshua I.

**Flint**  
Wilson, David B.

**Flushing**  
Shuster, Thomas A.

**Grand Rapids**  
Chambers, Christopher M.  
Cuff, Robert F.

**Kalamazoo**  
Jain, Krishna M.  
Munn, John S.  
Vaddineni, Sarat K.

**Northville**  
Gallagher, Katherine

**Norton Shores**  
Smith, Vance H.

**Petoskey**  
Kazmers, Andris
Geographical Listing of Active Members

Pontiac
Hernandez, Diego A.

Royal Oak
Shanley, Charles J.

Southfield
Nolan, Kevin D.

Troy
Engle, Jennifer S.

Ypsilanti
Heidenreich, Michael J.

MINNESOTA
Duluth
Bunch, Christopher T.
Eginton, Mark T.

Edina
Roland, Christopher F.

Minneapolis
Alexander, Jason
Rizvi, Adnan Z.
Santilli, Steven M.
Sullivan, Timothy M.

Rochester
Ballinger, Beth Ann
Bjellum, Karl E.
Bower, Thomas C.
Duncan, Audra A.
Fleming, Mark D.
Mensink, Karen
Oderich, Gustavo S.

MISSOURI
Liberty
Deiparine, Michael K.

Springfield
Schmittling, Zachary C.
Upton, Brandi

St. Louis
Curci, John A.
Geraghty, Patrick J.
Jim, Jeffrey
Pennell, Richard C.
Peterson, Brian G.
Raman, Kathleen G.
Sanchez, Luis A.
Wittgen, Catherine M.
Zakhary, Emad M.A.

MONTANA
Billings
Morasch, Mark D.

Clinton
O’Brien, Patrick Joshua.

NEBRASKA
Omaha
Baxter, B. Timothy
Johanning, Jason Michael
Longo, Gernon Matthew
Ramos, Tammy K.
Waltke, Eugene A.
Wattenhofer, Scott P.

NEVADA
Las Vegas
Luh, Eddy H.

Nellis AFB
Jones, III, Wilmer T.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Lebanon
Goodney, Philip P.
Nolan, Brian W.

Nashua
Rodriguez, Christian C.
## Geographical Listing of Active Members

**NEW JERSEY**  
**Bridgewater**  
Drascher, Gary A.  
**Camden**  
Caputo, Francis John  
**Gradell**  
Geuder, James W.  
**Hackensack**  
Simonian, Gregory T.  
**Monroe Township**  
Franco, Charles D.  
**Montclair**  
Weisswasser, Jonathan M.  
**Morristown**  
Ombrellino, Michael  
**New Brunswick**  
Graham, Alan M.  
Rao, Niranjan V.  
Vogel, Todd R.  
**Newark**  
Curi, Michael A.  
Huang, Joe  
Padberg, Jr., Frank T.  
**Plainsboro**  
Goldman, Kenneth A.  
**Short Hills**  
Sales, Clifford M.  
**Somers Point**  
Gosin, Jeffrey S.  
Herrington, James W.  
**Tenafly**  
Wilderman, Michael J.  
**Toms River**  
Haque, Shahid N.  
**Trenton**  
O’Neill, Alissa Brotman  
**Westfield**  
Levison, Jonathan A.  

**NEW MEXICO**  
**Albuquerque**  
Goff, Jr., James M.  
Ketteler, Erika  
Langsfeld, Mark  
Marek, John M.  
**NEW YORK**  
**Albany**  
Chang, Benjamin B.  
Darling, III, R. Clement  
Kreienberg, Paul B.  
Mehta, Manish  
Ozsvath, Kathleen J.  
Paty, Philip S.K.  
Roddy, Sean P.  
Sternbach, Yaron  
Taggert, John B.  
**Bronx**  
Greenstein, Stuart  
Lipsitz, Evan C.  
**Brooklyn**  
D’Ayala, Marcus  
Haser, Paul B.  
Hingorani, Anil  
Rao, Atul S.  
Yang, Paul M.  
**Buffalo**  
Cherr, Gregory S.  
Dosluoglu, Hasan H.  
**Cooperstown**  
Cooper, Shelby  
**Fayetteville**  
Surowiec, Scott M.  
**Great Neck**  
Panetta, Thomas  
Patterson, Peter  
Purlin, William A.  
**Greenlawn**  
Gennaro, Mark  
**Hawthorne**  
Laskowski, Igor A.  
**Hudson**  
Shah, Melissa
Geographical Listing of Active Members

**Kingston**
Hnath, Jeffrey C.
Saltzberg, Stephanie

**Lake Success**
Doscher, William
Frankini, Larry A.
Schwartz, Mark A.

**Mineolo**
Wain, Reese A.

**New Hyde Park**
Landis, Gregg S.

**New Rochelle**
Karanfillian, Richard

**New York**
Adelman, Mark A.
Benvenisty, Alan I.
Berland, Todd
Bernik, Thomas R.
Cayne, Neal S.
Connolly, Peter
Dayal, Rajeev
Faries, Peter L.
Fishman, Eric
Giangola, Gary
Harrington, Elizabeth
Jacobowitz, Glenn R.
Lantis, II, John C.
Maldonado, Thomas
Marin, Michael L.
McKinsey, James F.
Meltzer, Andrew J.
Mendes, Donna M.
Morrissey, Nicholas J.
Mussa, Firas F.
Nalbandian, Matthew M.
Rockman, Caron B.
Schneider, Darren B.
Shah, Hemal

**Old Bethpage**
Gargiulo, III, Nicholas J.

**Pittsford**
Rhodes, Jeffrey M.

**Rochester**
Chandra, Ankur
Ellis, Jennifer

**Fanciullo, Dustin John**
**Geary, Kevin J.**
**Riggs, Patrick N.**
**Stoner, Michael C.**

**Roslyn**
Rosca, Mihai

**Setayjet**
Kvilekval, Kara H.V.

**Staten Island**
Deitch, Jonathan S.
Schor, Jonathan A.

**Stony Brook**
Loh, Shang A.
Tassiopoulos, Apostolos K.

**Syracuse**
Amankwah, Kwame S.
Costanza, Michael J.
Gahtan, Vivian

**Utica**
Lauterbach, Stephen R.

**White Plains**
Suggs, William D.

**NORTH CAROLINA**
**Asheville**
Douglas, Michael G.

**Chapel Hill**
Farber, Mark A.

**Charlotte**
Arko, III, Frank R.
Roush, Timothy S.

**Durham**
Cox, Mitchell Wayne
Mureebe, Leila
Shortell, Cynthia K.

**Fayettville**
Roulhac, Maurice R.

**Gastonia**
Eze, Augustine R.
Geographical Listing of Active Members

**Granite Falls**
- Piercy, Kenneth Todd

**Greensboro**
- Dickson, Christopher S.
- Early, Todd F.
- Hayes, P. Gregory.

**Greenville**
- Bogey, Jr., William M.

**Lenoir**
- Purcell, Peter N.

**New Bern**
- Bell, III, William H.

**Pinehurst**
- Atkinson, Clinton K.

**Raleigh**
- Kim, Jason K.

**Winston-Salem**
- Garg, Nitin
- Corriere, Matthew A.
- Edwards, Matthew S.
- Hansen, Kimberley J.
- Hurie, Justin
- Moore, Phillip S.
- Thomason, III, Robert Bradley

**NORTH DAKOTA**
**Fargo**
- Bakken, Andrew

**OHIO**
**Chagrin Falls**
- Poliquin, James R.

**Chillicothe**
- Jepsen, Stephen J.

**Cincinnati**
- Giglia, Joseph S.
- Lohr, Joann M.
- Muck, Patrick E.
- Zenni, Gregory C.

**Cleveland**
- Clair, Daniel G.
- Eagleton, Matthew J.
- Greenberg, Roy K.
- Kashyap, Vikram S.
- Kelso, Rebecca L.
- Lyden, Sean P.
- Mastracci, Tara M.
- McLaughlin, Daniel J.
- Park, Woosup Michael.
- Srivastava, Sunita D.

**Columbus**
- Franz, Randall W.
- Go, Michael R.
- Haurani, Mounir J.
- Litzendorf, Maria E.

**Dublin**
- Kulwicki, Aaron D.

**Duncan Falls**
- Katz, Sherman A.

**Garfield Heights**
- Alvarez-Tostado, Javier A.

**Holland**
- Paolini, David J.

**Lancaster**
- Mannava, Krishna

**Marietta**
- Parmer, Shane S.

**Mayfield Heights**
- Rizzo, Anthony

**Solon**
- Moise, Mireille A.

**Springfield**
- Matsuura, John H.

**Toledo**
- Comerota, Anthony J.
- Nazzal, Munier
- Pigott, John P.
- Russell, Todd E.
- Seiwert, Andrew J.

**Willoughby**
- Rollins, David L.
Geographical Listing of Active Members

Youngstown
Delatore, Jason R.
Kollipara, Venkata S.K.

Zanesville
Campbell, Jessica B.

OKLAHOMA
Tulsa
Yeary, II, Edwin C.

OREGON
Happy Valley
Crutchley, Teresa A.

Portland
Mitchell, Erica L.

Silverton
Waters, Harris J.

PENNSYLVANIA
Abington
Sullivan, Theodore R.

Allentown
Berger, Alan
Goodreau, James J.
McCullough, Jr., James L.
Welkie, John F.

Belleville
Simoni, Eugene J.

Bethlehem
Ivarsson, Bengt
Rosenfeld, Joel C.

Camphill
Razzino, Richard A.

Coopersburg
Guzzo, James L.

Danville
Elmore, James R.
Franklin, David P.

Easton
Fisher, Jay B.
Lipscomb, Amy L.

Gibsonia
Singh, Michael J.

Hershey
Aziz, Faisal
Han, David C.
Reed, Amy B.

New Hope
Eisenberg, Joshua A.

Philadelphia
DiMuzio, Paul J.
Weingarten, Michael S.

Pittsburgh
Baril, Donald T.
Chaer, Rabih A.
Healy, Dean A.
Jeyabalan, Geetha
Muluk, Satish C.
Tillman, Bryan W.
Wu, Timothy

Plains
Vavorski, Chester C.

Sayre
Larson, Robert A.
Marica, Silviu C.
Sampson, Lawrence N.

West Reading
Brigham, Robert A.
Coffey, James A.
Jaxheimer, Eric C.

Wexford
Rhee, Robert Y.

Wilkes-Barre
Obmann, Melissa A.

Williamsport
Adams, Eric D.
Wynnewood
Bigatel, David A.

York
Harthun, Nancy L.
Geographical Listing of Active Members

PUERTO RICO
Coto Laurel
Martinez, Jorge L.

San Juan
de Jesus, Gustavo Alberto
Joglar, Fernando L.

RHODE ISLAND
Bristol
Gillespie, David L.

East Greenwich
Garcia-Toca, Manuel

Providence
Carney, Jr., Wilfred L.
Marcaccio, Edward J.
Slabey, Jeffrey M.

SOUTH CAROLINA
Charleston
Keefer, Adam James
Morrison, Edward C.
Tonnesen, Britt H.

Florence
Stonerock, Charles E.
Winkler, Gabor A.

Greenville
Carsten, Christopher G.
Cull, David L.
Langan, Ill, Eugene M.
Taylor, Spence M.
York, John W.

Greenwood
Hobson, John R.
Lanford, Jeffrey E.

Rock Hill
Taormina, Martin V.

Spartanburg
Calton, Jr., William Cuyler

SOUTH DAKOTA
Rapid City
Orecchia, Paul M.

TENNESSEE
Alcoa
Reisser, John

Chattanooga
Collins, Jr., John T.
Joels, Charles S.
Phade, Sachin V.
Sprouse, II, Larry R.

Columbia
Richardson, Jr., James W.

Franklin
Pulliam, Cary W.

Hendersonville
Gerdes, Jodi

Jellico
Wilkens, Todd H.

Knoxville
Akers, Jr., Donald L.

Nashville
Dattilo, Jeffery B.
Edwards, Jr., William
Faulk, JimBob
Naslund, Thomas C.

Oak Ridge
Long, David D.

TEXAS
Amarillo
Irwin, Chance L.

Arlington
Senkowsky, F. Jon

Austin
Apple, Jeffrey M.
Church, Phillip J.
Politz, John K.
Seidel, Scott A.
Stewart, Mark T.

Belton
Warren, II, Thomas R.

Boerne
Bowser, Andrew
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Geographical Listing of Active Members</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Dallas</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Gable, Dennis R.</td>
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<td>Grimsley, Bradley R.</td>
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<td>Iliya, Charles A.</td>
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<td>Kohn, James S.</td>
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<td>Lam, Russell C.</td>
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<td>Shutze, William P.</td>
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<td>Sundaram, Shankar M.</td>
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<td><strong>Denton</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Ortega, Raul E.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>El Paso</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Cook, Patrick</td>
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<td><strong>Fort Worth</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Paladugu, Ramesh</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Galveston</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Choi, Lorraine</td>
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<td><strong>Garland</strong></td>
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<td>Stephanian, Edic</td>
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<td><strong>Houston</strong></td>
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<td>Bechara, Carlos F.</td>
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<td>Bismuth, Jean</td>
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<td>Chariton-Ouw, Kristofer M.</td>
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<td>Coogan, Sheila M.</td>
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<td>Coselli, Joseph S.</td>
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<td>Davies, Mark G.</td>
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<td>El-Sayed, Hosam F.</td>
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<td>Gilani, Ramyar</td>
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<td>Huynh, Tam Thi Thanh</td>
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<td>Kougias, Panos</td>
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<td>Lin, Peter H.</td>
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<td>Lumsden, Alan B.</td>
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<td>Moinudddeen, Khaja</td>
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<td>Naoum, Joseph J.</td>
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<td>Peden, Eric K.</td>
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<td>Poi, Mun Jye Jye</td>
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<td><strong>Humble</strong></td>
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<td>Bhatia, Devinder S.</td>
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<td>Pickett, Taylor K.</td>
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<td><strong>Irving</strong></td>
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<td>Sun, Lucy</td>
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<td><strong>Missouri City</strong></td>
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<td>Barshes, Neal R.</td>
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<td><strong>Nacogdoches</strong></td>
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<td>Brown, Lyle L.</td>
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<td>Randel, Mark A.</td>
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<td><strong>Round Rock</strong></td>
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<td>Bush, Ruth L.</td>
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<td><strong>San Antonio</strong></td>
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<td>Arthurs, Zachary M.</td>
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<td>Davenport, Phyllis</td>
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<td>Macris, Demetrios N.</td>
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<td>Peck, Michael A.</td>
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<td>Propper, Brandon</td>
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<td>Sheehan, Maureen K.</td>
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<td>Sykes, Mellick T.</td>
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<td>Tamez, Jr., Daniel D.</td>
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<td>Toursarkissian, Boulos</td>
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<td>Sugar Land</td>
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<tr>
<td>Foteh, Koustia</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Temple</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Atkins, Marvin D.</td>
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<td>Bohannon, W. Todd</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>UTAH</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Murray</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Whitten, Matthew G.</td>
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<td>Wirthlin, Douglas J.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Provo</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Smilanich, Robert</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Salt Lake City</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Brooke, Benjamin S.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Goodman, Greg R.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ihnat, Daniel M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kraiss, Larry W.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>South Ogden</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Erdoes, Luke S.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>VIRGINIA</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Charlottesville</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Tracci, Margaret Clarke</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Christiansburg</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Downing, Lamiere J.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Fairfax</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Busuttil, Steven J.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Geographical Listing of Active Members

**Lynchburg**
Widmeyer, Jeffrey H.

**Mechanicsville**
Brown, Jeff A.

**Norfolk**
Panneton, Jean M.

**Richmond**
Bosher, L. Paul
Levy, Mark M.
Makhoul, Raymond G.

**Vienna**
Laredo, James

**Virginia Beach**
Parent, III, F. Noel

**Yorktown**
Deshmukh, Deepak

**WASHINGTON**

**Bellevue**
Ferris, Brian L.

**Bellingham**
Sohn, Michelle E.

**Gig Harbor**
Daab, Leo Joseph

**Milton**
Andersen, Charles A.

**Puyallup**
Osborne, Jr., Robert

**Renton**
Kasirajan, Karthik

**Seattle**
Ciocca, Rocco G.
Meissner, Mark H.
Quigley, Terence M.
Quiroga, Elina
Shalhub, Sherene
Singh, Niten
Stames, Benjamin W.

**Spokane**
LaSalle, Andre

**Vancouver**
Teso, Desarom

**WEST VIRGINIA**

**Charleston**
Stone, Patrick A.

**WISCONSIN**

**Appleton**
Vogt, Philip A.
Green Bay
Hutto, John D.

**Madison**
Hoch, John R.
Tefera, Girma

**Milwaukee**
Brown, Kellie R.
Rossi, Peter J.
Seabrook, Gary

**Waukesha**
Schmitt, David D.
Geographical Listing of Active Members

AUSTRALIA
Bedford Park
Puckridge, Phillip J.

St. Leonards
Mohabbat, Walid

CANADA
New Brunswick (Port Elgin)
Cole, C. William

Ontario (London)
De Rose, Guy

Ontario (Newmarket)
Gupta, Deepak

Ontario (Niagra Falls)
Rammohan, Surianarayanan

Ontario (Ottawa)
Harris, Kenneth A.
Hill, Andrew B.

Ontario (Thornhill)
Lossing, Alan G.

Ontario (Toronto)
Huseynova, Khumar

COLOMBIA
Bogota
Molina-Hernandez, Alejandro

EGYPT
October City
Bassiouny, Hisham

FRANCE
Paris
Koskas, Fabien F.

IRELAND
Galway
Sultan, Sherif

ISRAEL
Jerusalem
Rubinstein, Chen

NETHERLANDS
Utrecht
Moll, Frans L.

PERU
Lima
Zuniga, Carlos

SWEDEN
Stockholm
Hultgren, Rebecka
Wahlgren, Carl-Magnus

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO
St. Clair
Maharaj, Dale A.

TURKEY
Istanbul
Calik, Mustafa K.

Mugla
Yolyapan, Aykut

UNITED KINGDOM
Hull
Chetter, Ian C.
Notes
VESS Bylaws

ARTICLE I – NAME
The name of this organization shall be the “Vascular and Endovascular Surgery Society” (hereinafter the “Society”). Formerly Peripheral Vascular Surgery Society, Established in 1976.

ARTICLE II – OBJECTIVES
The objectives of this Society shall be:

1. To improve the science and art of vascular surgery and endovascular therapies and the interchange of medical knowledge and information thereon;
2. To promote basic and clinical research for improving the quality and safety of vascular surgical and endovascular procedures and vascular care in general;
3. To engage in scientific or educational purposes, and to promote important issues, as the Executive Council, from time to time, may determine to be beneficial to the membership as a whole or to society in general;
4. To provide a forum for the young vascular surgeon, to promote the field of vascular and endovascular surgery through education, scholarship, advocacy, and leadership.
5. To do any and all things which may be necessary or incidental to these Bylaws.

The Society shall carry on activities:

1. As a corporation exempt from Federal income tax under Section 501 (C) (3), of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (or the corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue Law), or;
2. As a corporation, contributions to which are deductible under Section 170; Furthermore, no part of the net income of the Society or its property or assets shall at any time inure to the benefit of any individual member, or of any private individual, or be used to promote the candidacy of any person seeking political office.

ARTICLE III – MEMBERSHIP
There shall be six types of membership:

A. Active
B. Active Senior
C. Inactive Senior
D. Honorary
E. Candidate
F. Associate

A. Active membership of this Society shall be limited to physicians of good professional standing who have completed an ACGME-approved vascular surgical residency or fellowship, or equivalent foreign advanced training, who have a sustained major interest and active practice in peripheral vascular surgery and who are certified by the American Board of Surgery or its equivalent. Active members shall be required to pay annual dues. Active members have voting privileges, can serve on committees, sponsor new member applications as well as submit and sponsor papers for presentation at the annual meeting.
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B. Active senior membership shall be granted to members who have been in practice for greater than 15 years. Active senior members may complete terms of elected office, and are required to pay dues. Active senior members can sponsor papers for fellows and residents, participate in the business meeting as well as vote, but do not present papers and are not eligible for re-election as Society officers.

C. Inactive senior membership shall be granted to senior members upon receipt of written request. Inactive senior members will no longer receive a subscription to the Journal. Inactive senior members are not required to pay annual dues nor are they allowed to sponsor new member applications or papers and presentations submitted to the Annual Meeting. Inactive senior members may become active senior members by requesting in writing reactivation and paying all back dues or three times the current year's dues.

D. Honorary membership shall be granted to individuals at the discretion of the Executive Council. Honorary members pay no dues and are not eligible for election as VESS officers.

E. Candidate membership shall be granted to participants who are in good professional standing in an RRC accredited general surgery, vascular surgery residency, or other vascular residency recognized by the Society. Also students in accredited osteopathic and allopathic medical schools can participate in this membership group. Candidate members must be sponsored by an active or senior active VESS member. Candidate members shall have no voting rights. Candidate members can present papers at the Annual Meeting if sponsored by an active member. Candidate members may be promoted to active membership upon completion of their vascular surgery residency (or equivalent) and upon receipt by the society office of a copy of the vascular surgery training certificate (or equivalent). At this time, the newly promoted active member will be bound by the requirements of active membership in the society.

F. Associate membership shall be limited to non-vascular trained physicians and surgeons with either an MD or DO degree, scientists active in vascular medicine or surgical research, physician extenders in vascular specialties (RN's, PA's, NP's) and vascular technologists. These members shall pay half dues, have no voting rights, cannot be elected as officers of the society, but may submit abstracts and papers to the meetings.

ARTICLE IV – ELECTION OF MEMBERS

The process of election of active members to the Society shall be as follows:

1. Membership enrollment in the Society shall be completed via electronic application through the website.

2. Completed applications shall be submitted three months prior to any scheduled business meeting, at which time the candidate shall be considered for election. One letter of recommendation from an active society member is required to complete the application.

3. The names of the applicants recommended for membership by the Executive Council shall be submitted to the members at the business meeting.

4. Election to membership shall be by secret ballot, by a three-fourths (3/4) affirmative vote of the membership present.

5. An applicant who fails to be elected at one meeting may be reconsidered at the next two business meetings of the Society.
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ARTICLE V – DUES AND FEES
Dues and fees shall be levied by the Executive Council and approved by the membership at the Annual Meeting. Any member whose dues remain unpaid for a period of three years shall be dropped from membership, provided that notification of such lapse is given at least three months prior to its effective date. The member may be reinstated on approval of the Executive Council following payment of the dues in arrears.

ARTICLE VI – RESIGNATIONS, EXPULSIONS
1. Resignations of members otherwise in good standing shall be accepted by a majority vote of the Executive Council.
2. Charges of unprofessional or unethical conduct against any member of the Society, if proffered in writing and submitted to the Executive Council, must be acted upon within one year. The Executive Council's concurrence or disallowance of the charges shall be presented to the membership at the Annual Meeting. A three-fourths (3/4) affirmative vote of the members present shall be required for expulsion.

ARTICLE VII – OFFICERS: ELECTIONS AND DUTIES
1. The officers of this Society shall consist of a President, President-Elect, Secretary, Treasurer and Recorder; all to be elected as provided in these Bylaws.
2. The President shall preside at Executive Council meetings and the Annual Meeting. Successors to vacated offices of the Society shall be appointed by the President until the position is filled at the next Annual Meeting.
3. The President and President-Elect of the Society shall be elected for terms of one year each. The Secretary, Treasurer, Recorder and Councilors-At-Large shall be elected for three year terms.
4. The President-Elect, in the absence or incapacity of the President, shall perform the duties of the President's office.
5. In the absence of both the President and President-Elect, the chair shall be assumed by a president pro tem, elected by such members of the Executive Council as are present.
6. The Secretary shall keep minutes at the meetings of the Society and the Executive Council, update the Executive Council on membership database and new applicant files and conduct correspondence of the Society. The Secretary will issue an annual written report at the Annual Meeting.
7. The Treasurer shall receive all monies and funds belonging to the Society, pay all bills, render bills for dues and assessments, and report to the membership at the Annual Meeting. The treasurer will prepare an annual report for audit.
8. The Recorder shall receive all papers presented before the Society. The recorder shall be responsible for assuring prompt editorial review of manuscripts in concert with other Society members.
9. The Councilors-At-Large shall be elected for three-year terms, with election of one councilor occurring annually so as to provide overlapping terms.

ARTICLE VIII – EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
1. There shall be an Executive Council consisting of the President, President-Elect, Secretary, Treasurer, Recorder, Councilors-At-Large, and the two most recent Past Presidents.
2. The Program Committee chairman, the Scholarship Committee chairman, the
VESS Bylaws

Fundraising Committee chairman, Membership Committee chairman, Bylaws Committee chairman, the Women and Diversity chairman and the Communications Committee chairman shall be non-voting members of the Executive Council.

3. The Executive Council shall be the governing body of the Society and shall have full power to manage and act on all affairs of the Society.

4. Executive Council meetings shall be held at the call of the President of the Society.

5. A majority of the members of the Executive Council shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

ARTICLE IX – COMMITTEES AND REPRESENTATIVES

Standing committees of the Society shall consist of a Nominating Committee, a Program Committee, a Scholarship Committee, a Fundraising Committee, a Bylaws Committee, a Membership Committee, a Women and Diversity Committee and a Communications Committee.

The Nominating Committee shall consist of the current President in office, the President-Elect and the two most recent Past Presidents. Its functions shall be to make up a slate of officers for the Society, and to nominate representatives to affiliated societies to be presented to the Executive Council at the Annual Meeting. The proposed slate shall then be presented for vote during the Annual Member Business Meeting. Representatives shall be appointed by the Nominating Committee in concert with the Executive Council to serve on American College of Surgeons Board of Governors, American College of Surgeons Advisory Council for Surgical Specialties and the Council of the American Association for Vascular Surgery. Each representative shall serve a three-year term unless otherwise noted by the Executive Council at its Annual Meeting. From time to time, other organizations may seek representation from the Society. Additional representatives shall be appointed in the same manner outlined above.

The Program Committees (winter & spring) shall solicit papers and other presentations from members and other individuals and make up the programs for upcoming meetings. The Program Chairs shall be named by the Executive Council and serve a term of two years. Each Committee will consist of six additional society members serving a term of two years each, with three members alternating years to allow for overlap. Program Chairs will be responsible for filling the three empty positions for any given year.

The Scholarship Committee shall consist of six members, a chairman, selected by the Executive Council, three Councilors-At-Large and two remaining At-Large committee members selected by the committee chairman. This committee shall serve for two years. Its function shall be to review educational grant award applications and to report award recipients to the Executive Council at the Annual Meeting.

The Fundraising Committee shall consist of ten members. Its function shall be to research and implement comprehensive fundraising campaigns to support the society, organize and sponsor programs to enhance the awareness and treatment of vascular disease, to evaluate diagnostic and therapeutic tools manufactured by industry, and to enhance the rapid and proficient transfer of new knowledge and techniques to its members with assistance from our industry partners. A committee chairman shall be appointed by the Executive Council at the Annual Meeting to serve a three-year term. The chairman will
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also serve on the Executive Council for the duration of the appointed term. Other committee members shall be the President-Elect, the Treasurer, the Secretary and the newly appointed Councilor-At-Large. The committee chairman will select up to four additional Society members to assist with this task. In addition, the current Society President shall be an ex-officio member.

The Bylaws Committee shall consist of three members to serve overlapping terms of three years each. A new member shall be appointed annually by the Executive Council. The most senior member of the Bylaws Committee shall serve as chair. The Bylaws Committee shall review bylaws from time to time as directed by the Council and when appropriate, make recommendations regarding amendments.

The Membership Development Committee shall consist of four members to serve overlapping terms of four years each. The Secretary shall serve as ex-officio. A new member shall be appointed annually by the Executive Council. The most senior member of the Membership Committee shall serve as chair. The committee shall review all applications and present their nominations for membership to the Executive Council for review and ratification at the Annual Business Meeting. The Committee shall also assist the Secretary with membership development and expansion campaigns.

The Women and Diversity Committee shall consist of four members to serve overlapping terms of four years each. The most senior member shall serve as chair for one year. Open positions shall be appointed by the Executive Council. The purpose of this committee is to identify and promote ways to address minority issues in vascular surgery, and encourage women and minorities to actively participate in the society and its committees.

The Communications Committee shall consist of one chair serving a three year term, and is responsible for organizing, coordinating, and implementing all communication to the membership and along with the Secretary will oversee subcommittee functions. The Communication Chair is appointed by the Executive Council for a maximum three year term renewed annually. The Committee shall consist of three subcommittees:

1. Website subcommittee consisting of one chair serving a two year term and two subcommittee members appointed for two year terms and is responsible for all web-based and electronic communication and maintenance of the Society website.
2. Newsletter subcommittee consisting of one chair serving a two year term and a minimum of two subcommittee members appointed for two year terms and is responsible for a membership newsletter at intervals defined by the Communication Chair.
3. Correspondence subcommittee consisting of one chair serving a two year term and two subcommittee members appointed for two year terms and is responsible for organizing, coordinating and implementing all membership correspondence. All communication subcommittee members shall be appointed by the Executive Council at appropriate intervals and renewed annually.

ARTICLE X – MEETINGS

1. The Society shall hold an Annual Meeting, customarily in winter, and held at a time and place selected by the Executive Council.
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2. The business meeting of the Society shall be conducted during the Annual Meeting.
3. All active members are encouraged to attend the annual meeting one year out of every three years. There is no attendance requirement for any other member category.
4. Special meetings may be called at any time by the president, or a simple majority of the Executive Council.

ARTICLE XI – QUORUM
The members present at any official meeting of the Society shall constitute a quorum necessary to change the constitution and bylaws of the Society, to make assessments, to authorize appropriations or expenditures of money other than those required in the routine business of the Society, to elect officers and members, and to expel members.

ARTICLE XII – ALTERATIONS, REPEAL
Bylaws may be altered or repealed at the Annual Meeting by a two-thirds (2/3) affirmative vote of the members present.

ARTICLE XIII – PROCEDURE
Proceedings of the Society shall be conducted under Robert’s Rules of Order.

Amended – August, 2012
Amended – February 1, 2013
Amended – January 31, 2014
Notes
Travel Award

2003  Thomas F. Lindsay, MD
       Toronto General Hospital, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

2004  Vikram S. Kashyap, MD
       Cleveland Clinic Foundation, Cleveland, OH

2005  Vivian Gahtan, MD
       Upstate Medical University, Syracuse, NY

2011  Judith Lin, MD
       Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, MI

2012  Karen Woo, MD
       University of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA

W. L. Gore Travel Award

2015  Matthew Mell, MD
       Stanford University, Stanford, CA

Young Faculty Research Award

2014  Dawn M. Coleman, MD
       University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI
       Efficacy of Apixiban In Anti-Inflammatory Induced Vein Wall Remodeling In A Murine Model of Deep Vein Thrombosis
Academic Award

2007  
Brian W. Nolan, MD  
Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, Lebanon, NH

2008  
FACULTY  
Philip Goodney, MD  
Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, Lebanon, NH

RESIDENT  
Matthew Corriere, MD  
Wake Forest University School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, NC

2009  
FACULTY  
Eugene Lee, MD  
University of California, Davis, Sacramento, CA

RESIDENT  
Keri Seymour, MD  
SUNY Upstate Medical University, Syracuse, NY

2010  
FACULTY  
Tara Marie Mastracci, MD  
Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, OH

RESIDENT  
Sara Runge, MD  
UCSF, San Francisco, CA

2011  
FACULTY  
Guillermo A. Escobar, MD  
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI

RESIDENT  
Bjoern Suckow, MD  
University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT

2012  
FACULTY  
John Curci, MD  
Washington University, St. Louis, MO

RESIDENT  
Kathleen Lamb, MD  
Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, Philadelphia, PA
Norman M. Rich Military Vascular Surgery Award

2009  Cpt. M. Wayne Causey, MD  
Madigan Army Medical Center, Tacoma, WA  
Vascular Surgery Knowledge and Exposure Obtained During Medical School and the Potential Impact On Career Decisions

2010  Cpt. Heather Hancock, MD  
Wilford Hall Medical Center, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, TX  
Dose Response To Hind Limb Ischemia Reperfusion In A Porcine Model of Functional Limb Salvage

2011  Cpt. M. Wayne Causey, MD  
Madigan Army Medical Center, Tacoma, WA  
Microarray and Functional Cluster Analysis Implicates Transforming Growth Factor Beta 1 In A Swine Hemorrhagic Shock Model

2012  Cpt. Carole Villamaria, MD  
U.S. Army Institute for Surgical Research, Ft. Sam Houston, TX  
Microvascular Porcine Model For the Optimization of Composite Tissue Autotransplantation

2013  Cpt. M. Wayne Causey, MD  
Madigan Army Medical Center, Tacoma, WA  
Pharmacologic Attenuation of the Hyperdynamic Response After Aortic Occlusion

2014  Cpt. Daniel Scott, MD  
San Antonio Military Medical Center, San Antonio, TX  
Use of the Short Musculoskeletal Function Assessment For Limb-Specific Outcomes Following Vascular Injuries
Member Update Form

Please help the VESS keep your membership information current. We require an email address from all members for communication purposes, as well as your preferred mailing address.

Please return to the VESS Registration Desk or fax to the National Office at 978-927-7872.

MEMBER INFORMATION (Required For All Members)

__________________________________________________________________________
Name

__________________________________________________________________________
Institution     City  State

__________________________________________________________________________
Email Address

MAILING INFORMATION

Preferred Mailing Address:  ☐ Work  ☐ Home

Please provide preferred mailing address below:

__________________________________________________________________________
Mailing Address

__________________________________________________________________________
Mailing Address (cont.)

__________________________________________________________________________
City    State Postal Code  Country

__________________________________________________________________________
Daytime Telephone

Thank you!