

Assembly on Environmental, Occupational, and Population Health (EOPH) Newsletter



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Message from the Assembly Chair

Dear EOPH Assembly Member,

This year has brought an extraordinary mix of progress and challenges. We are grappling with grant terminations, the dismantling of our country’s research and public health capacity, and regulatory rollbacks that strike directly affect environmental, occupational and population health protections.

Yet we have also seen how powerful our collective expertise can be when we stand together. In the face of these pressures, members of the EOPH Assembly are conducting rigorous research, caring for patients, and training the next generation of clinicians and researchers. Others are bringing evidence to policymakers, speaking to the media, submitting public comments on regulatory issues, authoring amicus briefs for legal cases in the courts, and standing with affected communities.

ATS has been one of leading medical professional societies in defense of clean air, climate action and public health, and we should be proud of that. As a testament to our society’s leadership, this year the ATS received the inaugural “Medical Society Trailblazer in Climate and Health Award” from the Medical Society Consortium on Climate and Health. Many of you contributed to these efforts over the years, and I hope you share my pride in what this award represents. Our leadership is also evident in the tireless efforts of the ATS Environmental Health Policy Committee (EHPC), which in the last year alone has [challenged the rollbacks](#) of the Mercury Air Toxics Standard, Endangerment Finding, protections against occupational silica dust exposure, and other safeguards.

As we look ahead to Orlando, I want to build on this momentum and give you concrete opportunities to deepen your engagement. Don’t miss this year’s new lunchtime policy and advocacy series, including interactive sessions on the transition to next generation ([low climate impact](#)) [MDI inhalers](#), [clean air and a better climate](#), and mobilizing [tobacco advocacy](#). For our early career members, the EOPH Early Career Professionals Working Group will meet on May 18 at 7:00 am. I also encourage you to hear from Jon Stewart who will join a livestreamed conversation at the Terrorism and Inhalation Disasters (TID) session at the Orange County Convention Center, West Concourse, Chapin Theater, Level III on May 17 at 11:30am-1:30pm.

It is important to make space for connection, creativity, and joy within our community. Join us for a community-building event co-organized by EOPH from **3:30 – 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 19 at the International Participant’s Center**. This event will celebrate who we are beyond medicine, and showcase member-created art, poetry, and music from our diverse global ATS community. There will be live music by **Crackles and Rales**, featuring our very own Gary Ewart and ATS colleagues!

In that same spirit of celebrating who we are beyond medicine, don’t miss the book signing during our EOPH Assembly meeting on Sunday with a long-time ATS member and founder of the environmental health policy committee, Dr. William N. Rom, author of *Adventure Is in His DNA: Exploring the Boundary Waters, Skiing, and Academic Medicine*. His memoir traces his groundbreaking medical career alongside wilderness expeditions around the

globe.

I look forward to seeing you in Orlando. Meanwhile, I encourage you to sign up via the [ATS Get Involved Portal](#) so you can deepen your impact through engagement with the EOPH Assembly.

Assembly on Environmental, Occupational, & Population Health (EOPH)

Membership Meeting

Sunday, May 17, 2025 - 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

**Orange County Convention Center, West Concourse
W304A-D, Level III**

Book signing at EOPH Assembly Meeting

Dr. William N. Rom, a distinguished member of the ATS Environmental, Occupational, and Population Health (EOPH) community, will be signing copies of his new book *Adventure Is in His DNA: Exploring the Boundary Waters, Skiing, and Academic Medicine* at the EOPH Assembly Meeting on Sunday. A Global Distinguished Professor of Environmental Health at NYU School of Global Public Health and former leader of pulmonary, critical care, and environmental medicine programs at NYU/Bellevue, Dr. Rom’s career has spanned landmark contributions to tuberculosis, HIV, lung cancer, and environmental lung disease, as well as research on the health impacts of disasters such as the World Trade Center collapse and Hurricane Sandy. His new memoir reflects on this extraordinary physician-scientist journey alongside a lifetime of outdoor exploration—from canoeing the Boundary Waters to summiting peaks such as Denali and Kilimanjaro—offering a unique perspective on the intersections of science, service, and adventure.



PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Tara M. Nordgren, PhD (Chair) & Crystal North, MD, MPH (Chair-Elect)

Dear colleagues,

We are looking forward to seeing everyone at ATS 2026! Below are all the sessions primarily sponsored by EOPH this year. Please remember that excellent programming starts with you. Symposia proposals for ATS 2027 will be due in June, so start brainstorming with colleagues in Orlando for next year’s conference!

**ATS 2026 International Conference
Assembly on Environmental, Occupational, and Population Health (EOPH) Sessions**

Session Code	Session Title	Session Type	Session Date	Session Time
A18	THE AIR WE SHARE: POLLUTION, PULMONARY HEALTH, AND POLICY PERSPECTIVES	Mini Symposium	5/17/2026	9:15 AM - 11:15 AM
A57	OCCUPATIONAL EXPOSURES AND LUNG HEALTH ACROSS INDUSTRIES	Thematic Poster Session	5/17/2026	9:15 AM - 4:15 PM
A58	LARGE-SCALE ANALYSES SHAPING THE FUTURE OF RESPIRATORY MEDICINE	Thematic Poster Session	5/17/2026	9:15 AM - 4:15 PM
MTE13	MICROPLASTICS: RESEARCH CHALLENGES, OPPORTUNITIES, AND APPROACHES	Meet the Expert	5/17/2026	10:45 AM - 11:45 AM
A91	AIR POLLUTION AND CLEAN AIR ZONES: NATURAL EXPERIMENTS FOR RESPIRATORY HEALTH IN THREE GLOBAL CITIES	Scientific Symposium	5/17/2026	2:15 PM - 3:45 PM
A105	SOCIAL VULNERABILITY AND THE BURDEN OF LUNG DISEASE: EVIDENCE ACROSS POPULATIONS	Poster Discussion Session	5/17/2026	2:15 PM - 4:15 PM
B10	RESPIRATORY HEALTH, POLICY, AND THE ENVIRONMENT IN THE 2026 POLITICAL CLIMATE	Scientific Symposium	5/18/2026	9:15 AM - 10:45 AM
B26	SMOKING ACROSS MODALITIES AND IMPACTS ON THE RESPIRATORY SYSTEM	Poster Discussion Session	5/18/2026	9:15 AM - 11:15 AM
B30	BREATHING THE AFTERMATH: TERRORISM, INHALATIONAL DISASTERS, AND DEPLOYMENT-RELATED LUNG DISEASE	RAPiD Poster Discussion Session	5/18/2026	9:15 AM - 11:15 AM
B56	POLLUTION PUZZLE: CONNECTING EXPOSURE, EDUCATION, AND ACTION	Thematic Poster Session	5/18/2026	9:15 AM - 4:15 PM
B57	EXPLORING THE SPECTRUM OF PNEUMOCONIOSIS FROM GRANITE TO BIOMASS	Thematic Poster Session	5/18/2026	9:15 AM - 4:15 PM
B58	ASSESSING LUNG HEALTH IN THE REAL WORLD	Thematic Poster Session	5/18/2026	9:15 AM - 4:15 PM
B97	WHERE THERE'S HEAT, THERE'S (SOMETIMES) FIRE: RESPIRATORY CONSEQUENCES OF A WARMING WORLD	Mini Symposium	5/18/2026	2:15 PM - 4:15 PM
C11	GLOBAL DISPARITIES AND SOCIAL DETERMINANTS: INNOVATIVE INTERVENTIONS FOR LUNG HEALTH	Scientific Symposium	5/19/2026	9:15 AM - 10:45 AM
C57	LUNG INFECTIONS ACROSS PATHOGENS, POPULATIONS, AND ENVIRONMENTS	Thematic Poster Session	5/19/2026	9:15 AM - 4:15 PM
C58	ENVIRONMENTAL AND CLINICAL PERSPECTIVES ON INTERSTITIAL LUNG DISEASE	Thematic Poster Session	5/19/2026	9:15 AM - 4:15 PM
C59	CASE REPORTS IN ENVIRONMENTAL AND OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH	Thematic Poster Session	5/19/2026	9:15 AM - 4:15 PM
C94	ONE LUNG, MANY OMICS: HOW ENVIRONMENTAL EXPOSURES SHAPE LUNG BIOLOGY	Mini Symposium	5/19/2026	2:15 PM - 4:15 PM
D26	THE UNINTENDED CONSEQUENCES: ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS OF AIR POLLUTION, CLIMATE CHANGE, AND MODERN LUNG DISEASE TREATMENT	Poster Discussion Session	5/20/2026	8:15 AM - 10:15 AM
D83	EARTH, WIND, AND FIRE: TRANSLATIONAL LESSONS FROM A CHANGING PULMONARY (MICRO)ENVIRONMENT	Scientific Symposium	5/20/2026	11:00 AM - 12:30 PM
D94	OCCUPATIONAL HAZARDS THAT FOLLOW YOU HOME	Mini Symposium	5/20/2026	11:00 AM - 1:00 PM

PLANNING COMMITTEE

Daniel Croft, MD, MPH, ATSF (Chair) & Kristin J. Cummings MD, MPH, ATSF, (Chair-Elect)

The Planning Committee is primarily charged with conducting EOPH Award Reviews and guiding members through the process of ATS Project Submissions. In 2025, three individuals were selected for EOPH Awards by the Planning Committee: Silpa Krefftt, MD, MPH (Early Career Achievement Award), Mary Rice, MD, MPH (Mid-Career Achievement Award), and Chris Carlsten, MD, MPH (John Peters Award). 2026 Award nomination reviews have recently been completed, and awardees will be officially announced at the EOPH Assembly Business Meeting in Orlando at the ATS annual conference. The Planning Committee highly encourages individuals who are interested in nominating individuals for awards or individuals interested in being nominated for awards to reach out to Daniel Croft and Kristin Cummings, who can help with guidance on the review process and facilitate connections with individuals interested in helping with nominations (no self-nominations please).

EOPH members had 7 total ATS projects approved for funding as new or renewal submissions in 2026:

- The research statement led by Maeve MacMurdo is entitled “Occupational exposure to ambient air pollution: At risk worker groups, regulatory and research needs” has been published in the Annals of the American Thoracic Society.
- The following research statements have both been accepted for publication:
 - 1) “US Air Quality Index and Respiratory Health Outcomes: Background, Knowledge Gaps, and Research Prioritization” led by Franziska Rosser and Kevin Cromar
 - 2) “Lives in the Balance: Strategies to Meaningfully Reduce Healthcare Sector Emissions” led by Jared Radbel, Emily Brigham, and Hasan Bayram
- The following workshops have both been submitted for peer review:
 - 1) “Silicosis epidemic in the artificial stone countertop fabrication industry” led by Gabrielle Liu, Kristin Cummings, Sheiphali Gandhi, Jane Fazio, and Ryan Hoy
 - 2) “Deployment-Related Respiratory Health: Bridging the Gap between Clinical and Epidemiological Associations and Disease Mechanisms” led by Eric Garshick and Bradley Richmond
- The following workshop has been renewed.
 - 1) “Nicotine Standards: Effects of Concentration and Device Delivery Characteristics on Nicotine Pharmacology and User Behavior” led by Hasmeena Kathuria, Frank Leone and Sven Jordt
- Two new assembly projects have been approved for 2026:
 - 1) The workshop report “From risk to response: Addressing extreme weather impacts on respiratory health” led by Maeve Macmurdo, Alison Lee, Gillian Goobie and Nick Nassikas.
 - 2) The research statement “Smoke now versus smoke later: developing a research agenda to determine the risks and benefits of smoke from prescribed burns on lung health” led by Laura Myers, Erika Moseson and Nicholas Nassikas.

Assembly project applications for the upcoming year will be due in late July/early August 2026 (final deadline pending). To provide guidance to members who are thinking about submitting a project proposal for this year, please reach out to the incoming Planning Committee Chair (Kristin Cummings), who can coordinate a pre-review with committee members and provide feedback.

Assembly members interested in submitting a Project application should start developing their ideas. Applications for NEW Assembly Projects for 2027 will be accepted July 1 through July 31, 2027.

If you have an idea or suggestion for a project application and need assistance, please contact your Assembly Planning Committee Chair, Daniel Croft, MD, MPH, ATSF at daniel_croft@urmc.rocheste.edu

For questions regarding submissions please contact
Miriam Rodriguez Tel: (212) 315-8639 or email: mrodriguez@thoracic.org

Advocacy Sessions

Special Topic Sessions 12-1:15		
Sunday, May 17		
Session Code:	Session Title	Speakers
SPS3	Advocating for Clean Air and a Better Climate - ATS Efforts in Environmental Health and What You Can Do	Alison Lee MD MS, Nick Nassikas MD
SPS4	Next Generation MDI Inhalers – Opportunities and Implementation Challenges	Mary Rice MD, William Feldman MD, Jyothi Tirumalasetty MD
SPS5	Coding and Billing Advocacy for ATS members	Dr. Frye, Dr. Ahasic
SPS6	Pediatric Pulmonary Advocacy in Action	Christy Sadreameli, Folashade Afolabi, Anna Volerman Beaser, Angela Metcalf, Devika Rao
MONDAY, MAY 18		
SPS11	Preserving the Pathway – Early Career Professionals Road to Research	Siri Vaeth, MSW, Hara Levy, MD, MMSc Andrew Herrin
SPS13	Clearing the Air: Mobilizing Tobacco Advocacy	Anne Melzer, MD, Sven Jordt, PhD,
SPS15	Navigating Health Policy in a Changing Landscape: Coverage, Workforce, and Advocacy	Andrew Herrin, Sharron Crowder, PhD, RN, ATSF, FAAN, Nicholas Kolaitis, MD, MAS, Mary McGowan, Denise Kent, PhD, APRN
SPS16	Florida and its Critical Needs	Michael D. Schweitzer, MD, Amanda Kovacich, William Miller

WEB COMMITTEE

Joanne McKell, MD (Chair)

The EOPH Web Committee changed leadership again in 2025 from Shunguang Leng, PhD, to Joanne McKell, MD. We extend our heartfelt thanks to Dr. Leng for his contributions during the 2024-2025 academic year.

In supporting roles, Drs. Chris Rider, PhD, and Xin Hu, PhD, have provided essential expertise in updating social media accounts on X and BlueSky and coordinating professional highlights on the ATS website. The Web Committee continues to produce podcasts highlighting the contributions of our members (recordings available at [American Thoracic Society | Podcasts](#)) with more episodes to come as we refine our interviewing skills.

We welcome new members! There are opportunities to expand our digital presence, and we welcome submissions of content ideas as well as volunteers to participate in webinars, podcasts, website content creation, the relaunch of the

Assembly Newsletter, and many other projects. Please contact the Web Director, Joanne McKell, at jlm284@case.edu, or join us at the EOPH Web Committee meeting at ATS on **Monday, May 18th, at 11:45 am.**

Find all of The Assembly's social media channels in one place — just one click away via Linktree:

https://linktr.ee/ats_eoph_assembly?utm_source=qr_code

Linktree is a simple landing page that holds all our important links so you can easily connect with everything we do.

You can also scan the QR code to access it instantly



Be sure to follow us at [@ATS_Assemblies](https://twitter.com/ATS_Assemblies) for news on webinars, deadlines, and other things you might have missed in your inbox!

EARLY CAREER WORKING GROUP

Christina Eckhardt, MD, MS (Chair) & Ranu Surolia, PhD (Chair-Elect)

We had a successful webinar for our ECPWG on how to get more involved in ATS programming, planning, and other committees. We have 12 active early-career professionals, including the working group's chair and co-chair. Eight working professionals attended this educational webinar on networking and getting involved in the ATS. All early-career professionals at EOPH assembly (members and non-members) are welcome to send us their questions regarding the webinar to ranusurolia@uabmc.edu and Ye.Sun2@childrens.harvard.edu.

Title: Navigating ATS: Leadership Opportunities Through ATS Programming

Chairs:

Ranu Surolia, Associate Professor, Division of Pulmonary, Allergy and Critical Care, University of Alabama at Birmingham, AL, Chair of Early Career Profession Working Group of EOPH assembly

Ye Sun, Instructor, Division of Pulmonology, Harvard Medical School, Boston Children's Hospital, MA; Chair-elect of Early Career Profession Working Group of EOPH assembly

Speakers:

Tara M. Nordgren, PhD, Associate Professor, Department of Pediatrics, University of Nebraska Medical Center, and Program Chair of the EOPH Assembly.

Daniel Croft, MD, MPH, ATSF, is an Associate Professor, Division of Pulmonary and Critical Care, University of Rochester Medical Center. He also serves as Chair of the Planning Committee for the EOPH Assembly.

The recording is now available on the ATS website & YouTube, please view here:

<https://site.thoracic.org/assemblies/eoph/journal-club>

YouTube Direct Link: <https://youtu.be/3EkPpNI5V24>

Call for nominations for the chair-elected position for the EOPH Early Career Professional Working Group. The elected chair-elect will work with the serving chair for the year 2026-2027 and will serve as chair for 2027-2028. Self-nominations are welcome!!!!!!

Please email nominations to email: ranusurolia@uabmc.edu and Ye.Sun2@childrens.harvard.edu

The mentorship program deadline is March 6th, 2026. It is a wonderful opportunity to connect with mentors in your field. Great way to network, get guidance, and receive mentorship. We had almost 100% satisfaction feedback from our mentees who applied for this program last year.

Link: <https://site.thoracic.org/membership/assemblies-sections/ats-mentoring-program>

Assembly Mentoring Programs' Meeting Spot

Struggling to find a quiet location to meet with your mentor? The Assembly Mentoring Programs is offering a meeting spot exclusively for mentors and mentee to meet.

Hyatt Regency Orlando – Celebration 10

Sunday, May 17th – Monday, May 18 from 7 am to 7 pm

Please note, this space is exclusively for Mentoring Program participants*

ATS Contact- Tiana Lino at tlino@thoracic.org

SECTION ON TERRORISM AND INHALATION DISASTERS (TID)

Anthony Szema, MD, ATSF (Chair) & Anays M. Sotolongo, MD (Co-Chair)

Tear Gas and Pepper Spray Pose Serious Respiratory Risks, ATS Warns

Research shows that even brief exposure to tear gas and pepper spray can trigger lung injury, infections, and long-term breathing problems in the public. According to [research](#) published in journals from the American Thoracic Society (ATS), inhaling tear gas or pepper spray—even during a single incident—can harm respiratory function and increase the risk of lung complications for the general public, particularly those with serious lung diseases. Even minimal tear gas exposure can weaken respiratory defenses, making individuals more susceptible to infections like bronchitis, pneumonia, or influenza, conditions often caused by viral infections. Though rare, serious complications such as pneumothorax and subcutaneous emphysema, and rarely death (.03% risk), have been documented following acute tear gas and pepper spray-induced airway inflammation. Chemical irritants like tear gas and pepper spray are not just immediately painful—they are inhalation hazards that can cause lasting lung and laryngeal injury, increase infection risk, exacerbate underlying respiratory conditions, and, in the susceptible, death. We urge caution in any use of these agents, advocate for less lethal sticky foam and slippery denial systems, and stronger long-term medical monitoring of exposed individuals, including bystanders.

These agents can trigger coughing, airway inflammation, reduced lung function, and even lung collapse—not just transient discomfort. The airborne nature of tear gas also makes it impossible to use in a manner that does not endanger uninvolved people such as innocent bystanders and the media and emergency room personnel. [Tear gas is also a concern to medical personnel](#) exposed when treating protestors, since the agents can contaminate clothing and medical equipment. Children, the elderly, people with asthma or COPD, and those in enclosed spaces face particularly heightened danger from even brief exposure. Food allergic patients with anaphylaxis to banana peppers are at elevated risk for anaphylactic shock and death after pepper spray exposure. Patients sensitive to nightshade plants may aggravate their condition. The way the lung defends against capsaicin, the active ingredient in jalapeno peppers, is with natural production of vasoactive intestinal peptide (VIP). Patients deficient in VIP may be at more risk. Our research team is developing anti-lung injury medicines based on VIP.

In 2020, the American Thoracic Society called for a [moratorium on use of tear gas use](#). Additional recommendations are offered:

- Treat tear gas and pepper spray as respiratory hazards.
- If used at all, tear gas should be a last resort.
- Restrict use to open areas to limit public exposure.
- Mandate health screenings for anyone exposed.
- Fund long-term safety research on chronic lung effects.
- Tear gas and pepper spray should never be used in enclosed spaces such as cars, and when children, pregnant women and elderly persons are present.
- Kettling tactics, allowing no egress and increasing toxic exposures, should never be employed.

- Immobilized people should never be sprayed with pepper spray or intentionally exposed to any other agents
- All exposed persons should be offered decontamination services and educational instructions about the potential health effects they might be experiencing. All street surfaces, vehicles, businesses and buildings, including interiors, in the affected areas must be thoroughly decontaminated.

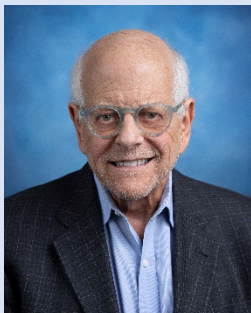
Founded in 1905, the American Thoracic Society is the world's leading medical society dedicated to accelerating the advancement of global respiratory health through multidisciplinary collaboration, education, and advocacy. Core activities of the Society's more than 30,000 members are focused on leading scientific discoveries, advancing professional development, impacting global health, and transforming patient care. Key areas of member focus include developing clinical practice guidelines, hosting the annual International Conference, publishing four peer-reviewed journals, advocating for improved respiratory health globally, and developing an array of patient education and career development resources.

Anthony Szema, MD, is a pulmonologist who is Chair of the American Thoracic Society Section on Terrorism and Inhalational Disasters.

Section on Terrorism and Inhalation Disasters (TID) Membership Meeting

Time: 11:30am-1:30pm

Location: Chapin Theater (Level III, Orange County Convention Center, West Concourse)



**Don't Miss the 2026 Amberson Lecture - Sunday, May 17- 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Orange County Convention Center - Chapin Theater (Level III - West Concourse)**

J. Burns Amberson Lecture – Marc Peters-Golden, MD

Cyclic AMP vs. Fibrosis: Harnessing Homeostasis and the Power of Pleiotropy

Networking Super Center

Networking Super Center - ATS 2026: Learning Studio				
Dates/Times	Sunday, May 17	Monday, May 18	Tuesday, May 19	Wednesday, May 20
7:00 - 8:00 AM	PRDS Ceremony	How to Work with Industry in 2026	From A-to-I & O-to-Omics: An Introductory Field Guide to AI & Omics Research in Lung Diseases	High-Tech, Human-Centered: Practical Strategies for Integrating Ultrasound, AI, and Digital Tools Without Losing the Patient
9:00 AM - 10:00 AM	Teaching in the ICU @ Night	Getting Engaged in Clinical Trials: Pathways and Strategies for Budding Trialists	From Science to Storytelling: How to Use Narratives to Advocate for Change	Widen Your Net, Broaden Your Path: Networking and Portfolio Building for Early Career Scientists
10:00- 11:00 AM	Conducting High-Impact Pulmonary Research in Low- and Middle-Income Countries	Elevator Speech Workshop: Sharpening Your Professional Identity	Diagnosing and Addressing Learning Disabilities in Trainees	Models and Techniques to Map the Influence of Extracellular Matrix Across the Lung
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Advocacy Roadmap: A Path to Career and Advocacy integration	AJRCCM, AJRCMB, AnnalsATS, ATS Scholar Combined Journal Talks Journal editors	Legislation, Implementation, Outcomes, and the Path to 50 States: Stock Albuterol Policies	Reliable Lung Sounds: Practical AI at the Point of Care
12:00 - 1:00 PM	Navigating Prior Authorization Challenges and Finding Solutions	Breathe Easy: The Scope of Pediatric Pulmonary Fellowship Training in the United States	Finding Your Team: Networking Across Disciplines for Stronger Science	Survive, Then Thrive: Innovations in Post-ICU Recovery with Team-Based Care
1:00-2:00 PM	Strategies for Success in Leadership	Strategies for Patient Engagement in Research & Clinical Care: PAR Expertise and Support	Who I Am Matters: The Impact of Intersecting Identities on Workforce, Research, and Health Outcomes	
2:00 - 3:00 PM	Resources from the NIGMS Sepsis Human Biospecimens Program	Optimizing Individual Learning in the Multi-Disciplinary ICU: Building Skills & Gaining Competencies	From Labs to Lungs: Translating Respiratory Science for Impact	
3:00 - 4:00 PM	Physician Wellbeing 2.0 (Beyond the Warm and Fuzzy Hour)	Navigating the Early Career: Expert Panel Discussion of Career Development, Mentoring, and Networking	Academic Career as an International Medical Graduate (IMG)	
4:00 - 5:00 PM	Storytelling Series	Storytelling Series	Storytelling Series	
<p>Networking Events: PhD Reception (3-5 p.m.) TEACH (4-5 p.m.) IMG Reception (4-5 p.m.)</p>				

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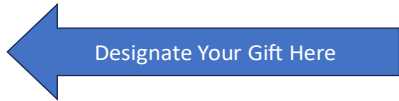
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