**Swedish First Hill Clerkship Information**

SWEDISH FAMILY MEDICINE

FIRST HILL CAMPUS

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**GENERAL INFORMATION**

Located on the First Hill Campus of Swedish Medical Center, the residency is a pioneer Family Medicine program, established in 1970, one year after “family practice” became a distinct specialty in the United States. From its beginnings, Swedish Family Medicine Residency - First Hill has remained dedicated to our goal of providing the best educational environment to enable residents to achieve their full potential as family medicine physicians, and to be at the forefront of the evolution of the scope of Family Medicine.

Our mission is to prepare physicians to be leaders in the practice of comprehensive, compassionate family medicine of the highest quality.

Our vision is to be recognized nationally as a program noted for its leadership training, its innovative and humane approaches to resident education and patient care, and its commitment to patient-centered, evidence-based, community-oriented family medicine

With a full complement of faculty, clinic staff, and support personnel, we have the capacity to train thirty-three (33) residents over the course of three (3) post-graduate years, and accommodate medical student clerkships and sub-internships. We also offer a variety of specialty clinics and didactics, and opportunities to work with a variety of clinic instructors and clinic locations. Our main residency site is Swedish Family Medicine Clinic-First Hill (1401 Madison Street), serving patients from a wide mix of ethnicities and economic backgrounds.

For more information, go to https://swedish-fh.squarespace.com/ (Google Chrome optimized)

**Satellite Sites:**

* Downtown Family Medicine (2124 Fourth Avenue) – run jointly with Seattle-King County Public Health-Downtown, serves the urban poor.
* Swedish Family Medicine – Ballard (1801 NW Market Street, formerly, Community Health Medical Home-Ballard) – serves a socio-economically diverse community integrating the concepts of the patient-centered medical home.

**Community:**

Located on First Hill near several other major medical facilities. The hospital is within walking distance to downtown and Capitol Hill. Public transportation accessible.

**Common Clinic Patients:**

Inner-city underserved and economically-challenged (homeless, poor); women, children, minorities, refugees.

**On-Call Duties:**

Call is encouraged but optional. The student is welcome to do one continuity visit with a resident on Obstetric call.

**Housing/Transportation:**

Housing not applicable. Public transportation is readily available. You may consult with site coordinator for options.

**Faculty**:

Dr. Mark Johnson, Site Director, is responsible for the student coordination. Carlos Rustia, the site coordinator, handles the daily student rotation. Contact Carlos Rustia by email at least four (4) weeks prior to your rotation for necessary preliminary arrangements. Phone 206.386.6197; Fax 206.215.6027.

# PRELIMINARY ARRANGEMENTS

1. Swedish Family Medicine – First Hill requires that the student register with their Graduate Medical Education group. You will receive details when you contact the Site Coordinator.
2. Be sure to email your completed Student Summary Sheet directly to the Site Coordinator at least two weeks before the start date of your rotation.

# Your first morning of rotation will be spent finalizing your set-up on site and Orientation.  Plan to begin your rotation at 8:30 AM.  You will meet the Site Coordinator and the Site Director at the First Hill clinic site. At this time, you will receive remaining paperwork, your pager, your Swedish Medical Center ID Badge and any applicable parking privileges.  Orientation to Swedish Family Medicine will include introductions to faculty, residents, and staff, clinic site procedures and policies, and a review of your six-week rotation schedule.

# CLINICAL WORK

In the Office:

You will work with several different physicians with one as your primary preceptor. Most teaching is centered around the problems presented during the day. With clinic patients you will usually do the initial history and exam, then present your findings and plan to your preceptor. Your preceptor will discuss each case and see the patient with you. As the rotation progresses, you will be expected to assume more responsibility. All patients must be seen by a resident or faculty physician before leaving the clinic. The student will always be supervised by at least one faculty member or senior resident.

You are always expected to interrupt faculty for any questions or areas of uncertainty. Students may participate/observe in procedures, as they are available. Medical records are written by the student and reviewed by a faculty and/or resident preceptor. Clinic hours are 9:00A to 5:00P.

In the Hospital:

Hospital rounds are arranged by the preceptor. Cases seen the previous night are presented. AM Openers Conference is conducted every Monday morning 7:30 - 8:30 AM in a main cafeteria conference room on Floor B of the hospital, and Case Conference occurs each Wednesday at 7:30 AM, during which a challenging inpatient case is presented.

In the Nursing Home:

Students typically make one or two nursing home visits with a faculty member.

Teaching and Didactics:

There are seminars and didactics conducted throughout the six-week rotation period. There are regular didactic conferences on Tuesday afternoons, from 3:00-5:00 PM.

Student Presentation:

Students are expected to give a presentation on a topic of their choosing at the Monday Morning Openers Conference on the last Monday of the rotation. Discuss selection of your topic with your Site Director during the first or second week of the rotation. A handout with list of references is recommended. Students will be given two half-days to conduct research for their presentation.

Dress: Ask the site coordinator what kind of attire is generally worn while seeing patients. The basic objective of the clerkship is to give you first-person experience in being a family physician in the community. The best way to get this experience is to emulate the physicians with whom you work. In each of these practices, the patients have been told that students will be involved in their care. You should make a point of wearing your UW nametag and introduce yourself as a student physician working with the practice as part of your medical studies at the University of Washington.

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