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PROVIDENCE – Today, DR. NICOLE ALEXANDER-SCOTT begins in her new role as Director of the Department of Health, succeeding Dr. Michael Fine, who announced his resignation last month.

“Dr. Alexander-Scott brings tremendous experience from her work at Rhode Island Hospital, the Department of Health, and Brown University,” said Secretary of the Executive Office of Health and Human Services Elizabeth Roberts. “She was a tremendous asset to our state during the recent meningitis outbreak at Providence College, and will be a great addition to our team as we work to provide all Rhode Islanders with access to the information and care they need to be healthy.”

Dr. Alexander-Scott is board certified in pediatrics, internal medicine, pediatric infectious diseases, and adult infectious diseases. She is an assistant professor of pediatrics and medicine at the Alpert Medical School, serving in the Divisions of Pediatric and Adult Infectious Diseases at the affiliated hospitals in Rhode Island. She also serves as a consultant medical director for the Office of HIV/AIDS, Viral Hepatitis, STDs, and TB at the Rhode Island Department of Health in the Division of Infectious Diseases and Epidemiology.

“I’ve had the opportunity to work with Dr. Alexander-Scott, and I believe she is the best of the best,” said Dr. Fine. “The Governor has made an excellent choice for our state, and I look forward to working closely with Dr. Alexander-Scott over the coming weeks to ensure a smooth transition.”

“It is a privilege to have this opportunity to work with so many talented health care and public health professionals to strengthen our care system across the state,” said Dr. Alexander-Scott. “My passion is advancing public health across all ages, economic backgrounds and communities. I am committed to helping to ensure all Rhode Islanders receive the kind of care they deserve.”

She received her bachelor of science degree from Cornell University and her medical degree from SUNY Upstate Medical University at Syracuse. She also holds a master of public health degree from Brown University.

Rhode Island Hospital Offers First Fellowship in Addiction Medicine in RI

PROVIDENCE – Rhode Island Hospital has established a fellowship program in addiction medicine, the first of its kind in the state. Funded in part by a grant from CleanSlate Addiction Treatment Centers of Massachusetts, the new fellowship is one of the ways the hospital is responding to the public health crisis posed by addiction in Rhode Island and southern New England.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Rhode Island is perched at the top of the list for illicit drug use and has the third highest rate of alcohol poisoning deaths in the nation. Opioid abuse is rampant, including not just heroin but prescription opioids such as Vicodin, Percocet, methadone, and oxycodone. Heroin is the most commonly cited drug among primary drug treatment admissions in the state. Tobacco addiction is also on the list of the most difficult substances to quit, and 20 percent of Rhode Island’s adult population smoke cigarettes.

“Training doctors in addiction medicine serves not only to improve public health, but also to advance the knowledge and skill of our own physicians in addressing substance use problems,” said PETER D. FRIEDMANN, MD, MPH, FASAM, FACP, director of the new fellowship based in the division of general internal medicine at Rhode Island Hospital.

The physician fellows will work with physicians certified in addiction medicine and addiction psychiatry as well as those trained in internal medicine, family medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics and emergency medicine. The fellows will work with varied populations, including but not limited to youth, veterans, patients with HIV, health professionals and those within the criminal justice system.

“We’re actively recruiting candidates from all specialties who will help us make evidence-based addiction prevention and treatment more available to those who need it,” said Dr. Friedmann.

Rhode Island Hospital was one of four new fellowship programs accredited recently by the American Board of Addiction Medicine Foundation (ABAM). In all, ABAM has accredited 27 addiction medicine training programs in the U.S.
Brain Day Showcases Clinical, Basic Research at Brown, Hospitals

Nobel Laureate Dr. Richard Axel delivers keynote on the sense of smell

PROVIDENCE — At Brown University’s second annual MindBrain Research Day held last week, more than a hundred university and hospital-affiliated researchers showcased their work at a poster exhibition in Sayles Hall. Topics spanned a wide spectrum in the 128 posters, from state-of-the-art developments in neurophysiology and adaptive devices, gene therapies, treatment of brain diseases, substance abuse, weight loss, developmental screening in children, depression and the elderly, just to name a few.

After the exhibition, Nobel Laureate **DR. RICHARD AXEL** of Columbia University delivered the keynote address, “Order from Disorder: Internal Representations of the Olfactory World,” in Salomon Hall.

In 2004, he and co-Nobel recipient Linda Buck were recognized for their discoveries of odorant receptors and the organization of the olfactory system. They published their findings jointly in 1991, which reported the presence of a large gene family, comprised of some 1,000 different genes (three percent of our genes) that gives rise to an equivalent number of olfactory receptor types.

Dr. Axel described how the sense of smell is perceived by these specialized receptors located on cells in the upper part of the nasal epithelium of the “peripheral olfactory organ” (aka the nose). Different receptors perceive a banana, others a ripe strawberry or a good wine. Nerves message the odor information to glomeruli in the

Poster winners

**Undergraduate**
1st place, Hayley Bounds
2nd place, Uday Agrawal

**Graduate Students**
1st place, Zeyang Yu
2nd place, Molly Boutin

**Research Assistants**
1st place, Daniella Amri
2nd place, Christina D’Angelo

**Clinical Psychology Residents**
1st place, Jessica Peters
2nd place, Marisa Sklar

**Psychiatry Residents**
1st place, Jorge Almeida
2nd place, Brian Theyel

**Postdoc (basic science depts)**
1st place, Abigail Polter
2nd place, Ernest Ho

**Postdoc (clinical depts)**
1st place, Jared Saletin
2nd place, Laura Hancock

Last week, a poster exhibition at Brown’s Sayles Hall showcased the work of university and hospital-affiliated researchers in celebration of the second annual MindBrain Research Day held March 25.

Poster 11, by faculty member Patrick Bedard, PhD, et al, depicted the examination of neuroplasticity involved in limb-substitution learning associated with learning to control the DEKA Arm, an advanced, foot-controlled prosthetic device.
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Poster 64, by clinical psychology resident Douglas Long, MA, et al, described the development of a new measure of therapist skill in Acceptance and Commitment Therapy (ACT).

olfactory bulb in the brain, which is then translated by other parts of the brain, forming a pattern.

The recognition of odors is translated into an internal representation of sensory quality in the brain and, according to Dr. Axel, this leads to meaningful thoughts and behavior, allowing humans and animals to distinguish good smells from bad ones; i.e., a bad clam or a fragrant lilac or a burning building.

After the keynote address, winners of the poster competition were announced.

The event was sponsored by the Brown Institute for Brain Science; the Norman Prince Neurosciences Institute [NPNI]; the Departments of Neurology; Neurosurgery; Neuroscience; Molecular Pharmacology, Physiology and Biotechnology [MPPB]; and Psychiatry and Human Behavior.

Kent Hospital Receives State Approval to Perform Coronary Angioplasty

WARWICK – Care New England has received approval from the Rhode Island Department of Health to develop and implement a coronary angioplasty program at Kent Hospital in Warwick.

It is expected the elective angioplasty program will be operational after several months of clinical preparation including staff training at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Also, the 24-hour, emergency angioplasty service would follow approximately six months later upon the completion of construction of a second cardiac catheterization lab.

"On behalf of Care New England and Kent Hospital, I would like to thank the Rhode Island Department of Health for its thorough review and approval of our application for a certificate of need to perform coronary angioplasty at Kent Hospital," said MICHAEL DACEY, JR, MD, Kent Hospital president and COO. "This standard-of-care procedure will result in lives saved because of decreased travel time to access this critical treatment."

Data presented to the state Department of Health during the approval process demonstrated that patients residing south of the metro Providence area (more than 300,000 Rhode Islanders) would benefit greatly from expanded access to coronary angioplasty via the new program at Kent Hospital.

Data presented during the approval process also showed that for many patients in parts of Kent County and further south it is possible that transportation to a current facility capable of providing this treatment could add upwards of 20 minutes travel beyond Kent Hospital, thereby delaying critical treatment for some 300,000 Rhode Islanders.

"For patients having a heart attack, 20 minutes and even 10 minutes, is an enormous amount of time and can be the difference between someone living or dying. Reducing this time to open a closed artery will clearly save lives starting in year one," said CHESTER HEDGEPETH, MD, PHD, chief of cardiology at Kent and the leader of the Brigham and Women’s Cardiovascular Associates at Care New England, executive chief of cardiology at CNE.

“As the second largest hospital in Rhode Island and with nearly 70,000 emergency department visits annually, it is vitally important that we be able to provide this life-saving service to the more than 300,000 people in the immediate service area of Kent and points south. We look forward, through our clinical affiliation with Brigham and Women’s Hospital, to developing this critical program for our community,” said Dr. Dacey.

“The cardiology program across Care New England, and here at Kent, has grown tremendously over the past several years to provide access to and treatment for general and complex cardiovascular care. Today's approval is another important step in providing the community and patients with the best possible care close to home,” said Dr. Hedgepeth.
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Bradley Hospital Awarded $168K in Federal Funding to Support Medical Residency Training

EAST PROVIDENCE – During a recent press conference at Bradley Hospital, Senators Sheldon Whitehouse and Jack Reed announced that the hospital will receive $168,354 from the Children’s Hospitals Graduate Medical Education (CHGME) Payment Program.

The funding was made possible by the CHGME Support Reauthorization Act of 2013, which included a provision authored by Sen. Whitehouse to expand the program to include children’s psychiatric teaching hospitals.

Bradley Hospital first sought CHGME funding in 2002 but was informed that the hospital did not qualify for the program because only children’s hospitals – not children’s psychiatric hospitals – were eligible. Whitehouse and Reed have been fighting for years to expand the eligibility of the CHGME program to include children’s psychiatric hospitals, and succeeded in changing the law last year. The funds announced were a direct result of that change.

“Mental health care is just as important as physical health care, but is too often forgotten or ignored,” said Whitehouse. “This funding will support Bradley Hospital’s training program for medical residents which prepares them to treat children’s mental and behavioral health conditions. I was proud to work with Senator Reed to include children’s psychiatric teaching hospitals in the CHGME program, and I congratulate Bradley Hospital on the receipt of this much-deserved funding.”

“This is a smart investment in boosting mental health parity and helping children’s hospitals train the next generation of highly qualified pediatricians. Bradley Hospital and other children’s psychiatric teaching hospitals should have the federal support they need to train doctors equipped to treat mental illness. I am pleased we were able to finally reach an agreement to address the omission of children’s psychiatric teaching hospitals because it is essential to end discriminatory funding policies against children with mental health issues,” said Reed.

“As the number of children in need of mental health care services continues to skyrocket, the ratio of children seeking services versus the number of mental health care providers remains one of the largest disparities in the entire field of medicine,” said Daniel J. Wall, president of Bradley Hospital. “Research has proven the value of early diagnosis and treatment in mental health outcomes in children, so funding to support the training of medical students to practice in the field of psychiatry is not only important, it is essential to the health and wellbeing of our children.”

The CHGME funding will be used to support Bradley’s medical residency training program, including the 2-year Child and Adolescent Psychiatry Fellowship and its 5-year Triple Board Residency program, which leads to board eligibility in pediatrics, general psychiatry, and child and adolescent psychiatry. The Triple Board program is one of only ten such programs in the United States.

The CHGME Support Reauthorization Act of 2013 reauthorized the CHGME Payment Program for five years, and for the first time allowed children’s psychiatric teaching hospitals like Bradley Hospital to compete for funding.

Care New England’s Quin and Marran Selected to Participate In National Fellows Program

PROVIDENCE – MATTHEW QUIN, RN, MSN, vice president of patient care services at Women & Infants Hospital of Rhode Island, a Care New England Hospital, and MARY MARRAN, MS, OT, MBA, vice president of service line integration for orthopedics and brain and behavioral health services for Care New England Health System, recently were notified of their selection to participate in the 2015 America’s Essential Hospitals Fellows Program, Innovative and Adaptive Leadership: Essential in Times of Change.

Quin and Marran were among many candidates who were nominated from America’s Essential Hospitals member organizations. According to America’s Essential Hospitals Senior Vice President for Leadership and Innovation, David Engler, PhD, this program, “provides a valuable opportunity to network with colleagues who share similar missions and understand the unique challenges of the safety net.”

Quin has served as the vice president for nursing operations at Women & Infants Hospital since 2013. A graduate of Saint Anselm College in Manchester, NH, Quin earned a master of science in nursing at Simmons College. He is a member of the American Association of Critical Care (AACN) and its Greater Boston Chapter, Organization of Nurse Leaders of MA and RI (ONL), and Sigma Theta Tau International, the National Nursing Honor Society.

Quin has received numerous awards, including the AACN Circle of Excellence Award for Nurse Leadership, the AACN Gold Beacon Award and the Partners in Excellence Award from Partners Healthcare Institutions.

Marran has served as Care New England vice president of service line integration for orthopedics and brain and behavioral health services since 2013. She also serves as the executive manager for operations, planning and business development as well as the director of informatics for Butler Hospital, also a Care New England Hospital. Marran started her career with Butler Hospital as a staff occupational therapist in 1985. She received her bachelor and masters of science degrees in occupational therapy from the University of New Hampshire and her MBA at the University of Phoenix. Marran is a member of the American College of Healthcare Executives (ACHE) and a member of Leadership RI Theta II Class of 2012.

Marran is a recipient of the Irene Allard Clinical Educator of the Year Award awarded by the New England Occupational Therapy Education Council and is a former Butler Hospital Employee of the year.
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Hospitals Are an Economic Engine to Rhode Island Economy

Hospital Economic Activity Generates 41,000 Jobs and $6.9 Billion

CRANSTON – The Hospital Association of Rhode Island (HARI) released its annual economic impact report recently, which detailed $6.9 billion in economic contributions. Highlights of hospitals’ economic impact in 2013 include:

• Employing 19,900 health care professionals
• Supporting 21,400 jobs with economic activity
• Paying $1.8 billion in wages
• Generating $2.8 billion for the local economy through purchasing goods and services
• Dedicating $167 million to improving facilities and upgrading technology

“Our industry is vital to the state’s economy and health,” said Michael R. Souza, HARI president. “Hospitals support one in ten jobs in Rhode Island. We’re an economic engine that is providing Rhode Islanders with well-paying jobs and supporting local business. State leaders must make the appropriate investments to secure our role in the state’s economy.”

The report was produced in collaboration with the Healthcare Association of New York State using data reported annually by hospitals to the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services.

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Students Celebrate Match Day

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Many students matched to specialties as varied as radiology, ophthalmology, emergency medicine, surgery, and neurology. A total of 19 matched to residences in internal medicine and 19 more matched to the primary care disciplines of family medicine or primary medicine. Another dozen will pursue pediatrics.

- Nicholas Canelo
  UC-San Diego Medical Center
  UC-San Diego School of Medicine
  Family Medicine

- Yi Cao
  Roger Williams Medical Center
  Boston University School of Medicine
  Medicine - Prelim
  Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center
  Harvard Medical School
  Radiology

- Ivy Chang
  New York Presbyterian Hospital
  Columbia University College of Physicians & Surgeons
  Emergency Medicine

- Gina Chen
  Boston University Medical Center
  Boston University School of Medicine
  Medicine - Primary

- Daniel Cho
  University of Washington Affiliated Hospitals
  University of Washington School of Medicine
  Plastic Surgery

- Zunaira Choudhary
  North Shore-Long Island Jewish Health System
  Hofstra North Shore-LI School of Medicine
  Medicine

- Grace Chow
  North Shore-Long Island Jewish Health System
  Hofstra North Shore-LI School of Medicine
  Obstetrics/Gynecology

- Alice Chuang
  Santa Clara Valley Medical Center
  Stanford University School of Medicine
  Medicine

- Waihong Chung
  Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai
  Medicine (Research)

- Avery Clark
  Boston University Medical Center
  Boston University School of Medicine
  Emergency Medicine

- Caitlin Cohen
  Massachusetts General Hospital, Harvard Medical School
  Medicine - Primary

- Robert Cook
  Swedish Medical Center
  University of Washington School of Medicine
  Family Medicine

- Justine Cormier
  Rhode Island Hospital, Alpert Medical School
  Medical School
  Medicine - Prelim
  Yale-New Haven Hospital, Yale School of Medicine
  Neurology

- Crystal-Rose Cuellar
  Baylor College of Medicine
  Houston Baylor College of Medicine
  Pediatrics

- Ami Cuneo
  University of Washington Affiliated Hospitals
  University of Washington School of Medicine
  Neurology

- Rahul Dalal
  Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania
  University of Pennsylvania Health System
  Medicine

- Elia Damiano
  Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center
  Geisel School of Medicine
  Obstetrics/Gynecology

- Gregory Elia
  Rhode Island Hospital, Alpert Medical School
  Orthopedic Surgery

- Diana Escobar
  Stony Brook Teaching Hospitals
  Stony Brook University School of Medicine
  Anesthesiology

- Angela Esquibel
  La Crosse-Mayo, Mayo Clinic
  Family Medicine

- Brendon Esquibel
  Gunderson Lutheran Medical Foundation
  University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health
  Surgery

- Justina Gamache
  Olive View – UCLA Medical Center
  David Geffen School of Medicine
  Medicine

- Rafael Gonzalez
  Brigham & Women’s Hospital, Harvard Medical School
  Obstetrics/Gynecology

- Zachary Grabel
  Emory University School of Medicine
  Orthopedic Surgery

- Alma Guerrero
  Rhode Island Hospital, Alpert Medical School
  Medicine

- Robert Heintl
  Emory University School of Medicine
  Medicine

- Ryan Heney
  Memorial Hospital of Rhode Island, Alpert Medical School
  Family Medicine

- Jeeho Iko
  UC-Davis Medical Center, UC-Davis School of Medicine
  Obstetrics/Gynecology

- Deidra Jackson
  St. Vincent’s Medical Center
  Frank H. Netter MD School of Medicine
  Medicine - Prelim
  Medical University of South Carolina
  MUSC College of Medicine
  Ophthalmology

- Hannah Janeway
  Harbor-UCLA Medical Center
  David Geffen School of Medicine
  Emergency Medicine

- Helen Johnson
  Vidant Medical Center, East Carolina University
  Surgery

- Allison Kay
  University of Washington Affiliated Hospitals
  University of Washington School of Medicine
  Obstetrics/Gynecology

- Amrin Khander
  Mount Sinai Icahn School of Medicine
  Obstetrics/Gynecology

- Tendo Kironde
  University of Washington Affiliated Hospitals
  University of Washington School of Medicine
  Pediatrics

- Calvin Lambert
  Howard University Hospital
  Howard University College of Medicine
  Obstetrics/Gynecology

- Amie Leaverton
  Oregon Health & Science University
  OHSU School of Medicine
  Obstetrics/Gynecology

- Emily Li
  BI Deaconess Medical Center-Brockton
  Harvard Medical School
  Transitional
  Yale New Haven Medical Center, Yale School of Medicine
  Ophthalmology
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New York Presbyterian Hospital  
Weill Cornell Medical Center  
Medicine - Primary

Joy Liu  
Beth Israel Deaconess, Harvard Medical School  
Medicine

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University of Utah Affiliated Hospitals  
University of Utah School of Medicine  
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 Walter Reed National Military Medical Center  
Psychiatry

Courtney Mannino  
UC-Los Angeles Medical Center  
David Geffen School of Medicine  
Pediatrics

Shannon Marrero  
University of Washington Affiliated Hospitals  
University of Washington School of Medicine  
Pediatrics

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UC-San Francisco Medical Center  
UCSF School of Medicine  
Medicine - Primary

Tracey Martin  
New York University School of Medicine  
Medicine

Alexander Mayer  
Virginia Commonwealth University Health Systems  
VCU School of Medicine  
Plastic Surgery

Madeline McKeever  
Swedish Family Medicine Residency  
University of Colorado School of Medicine  
Family Medicine

Shakir McLean  
St. Vincent’s Medical Center  
Frank H. Netter School of Medicine  
Medicine - Prelim

Oregon Health & Science University  
Anesthesiology

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University of Massachusetts Medical School  
Medicine

Aron Mohan  
Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania  
University of Pennsylvania Health System  
Medicine

Suresh Mohan  
Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary  
Harvard Medical School  
Otolaryngology/Research

Patrick Mulvaney  
Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center  
Harvard Medical School  
Medicine

Nicholas Nassikas  
Rhode Island Hospital, Alpert Medical School  
Medicine

Jerry Nnanabu  
University of Chicago Medical Center  
Pritzker School of Medicine  
Medicine

Catherine Panisyn  
Yale-New Haven Hospital, Yale School of Medicine  
Medicine - Primary

Christina Panton  
Loma Linda University  
Loma Linda University School of Medicine  
Obstetrics/Gynecology

Hannah Park  
New York University School of Medicine  
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Medicine - Prelim

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Neurology

Isha Parulkar  
St. Vincent Hospital  
University of Massachusetts Medical School  
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Pediatrics

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University of Pennsylvania Health System  
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Alpert Medical School  
Medicine - Primary

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