Res Fam Med Monroe 2024

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[Dr. Teri O'Neal] I'm very thrilled to be the program director for the family medicine residency in Monroe.	Wide exterior drone shot of clinic with purple and gold L S U Health Shreveport Logo with Family Medicine Residency Program Monroe in white text
I've been the program director for five years and thoroughly enjoy my role with these young physicians training in family medicine.	Pale woman with red, shoulder length hair and glasses, wearing black scrubs and a white doctor's coat standing in front of a poster listing practice locations of program graduates Text: Teri O'Neal, M D Program Director, Family Medicine Residency Monroe
Our program is an 8-8-8 with 24 total residents. Next year, we anticipate increasing that by two per year,	Shots of Dr. O'Neal interacting with a mix residents with a variety of genders and ethnicities in charting area and residents charting with nurses
up to a total of 30, because we're partnering with Franklin Medical Center to have a rural track program in addition to our traditional program here in Monroe.	Dr. O'Neal on camera
[Blake Kramer] At Franklin Medical Center in Winnsboro,	Photo of Franklin Medical Center
we're very happy to be partnered with LSUHS Family Medicine Monroe, in the development of a rural track residency program that's going to allow us to bring residents into our community	Pale man with receding dark hair, and close cropped beard wearing a white shirt and blue tie seated on a couch with a plant behind him. Text: Blake Kramer, F A C H E Administrator, Franklin Medical Center Gold and white text on purple block: New rural track
to train them in a rural area with rural patients in a rural environment, so that they experience	Residents working on computers in charting area
what it's like to be in a region like this, which is mostly rural. And in doing so, perhaps, set down roots and be an asset and a community member for region eight	Blake on camera

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for years to come. **[Cathy Hodges]** Our family medicine residents are here for three years. They have a minimum of 1000 hours that they spend in clinic.	Resident interacting with faculty at a computer and resident checking medicine data sheets Gold and white text on purple block: 3 year program
They treat the families. They treat the patients and they do it as a cohesive type thing, in conjunction with the preceptors that are here in clinic to mentor them.	Light complected woman with short brown hair wearing blue scrubs seated in front of a window and a shelf with plants and photos Text: Cathy Hodges, R N Manager, Family Medicine Monroe Clinic
[Dr. Donald Givler] So I think both currently and historically, the strengths of this program, have included the fact that there are no, primary care residents based here.	Residents of mixed genders and ethnicities interacting with faculty in centralized clinic area
There are no pediatric residents. We do have a few internal medicine residents who rotate through from LSU Health in Shreveport, but the family medicine residents don't have to compete	Light complected man with full gray beard and no hair, wearing glasses and dark polo in front of shelves full of supplies Text: Donald Givler, M D Associate Professor, Clinical Medicine in Monroe
with other primary care residents, so they get a lot of hands on experience. **[Dr. Omar Fahmy]** In the inpatient setting, we care for patients on the floor in the telemetry unit and in the ICU. We manage a lot of complex conditions.	Various shots resident working at computers and interacting with faculty,
So, if you want to pursue hospital medicine, you will be very well trained and confident in what you're doing.	Light complected resident with short dark hair and beard, wearing a pink polo, gray sweater and stethoscope around his neck Text: Omar Fahmy, M D P G Y 3 Resident Purple block on right side of screen with white text: • Highly trained • Hospital Medicine • In Patient • Out Patient

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[Dr. Teri O'Neal] We've always been known as being heavily weighted on the inpatient side, but in the last couple of years	Clinic charting area full of a mix of residents and faculty interacting with each other and nurses
we've achieved a better balance. So now outpatient and inpatient share their attention equally with the residents.	Dr. O'Neal on camera
[Cathy Hodges] They learn how to interact with the nurses. The nurses help them to find resources that they need. We have pharmacy students and pharmacy in the clinic that work with our residents	Smiling resident discussing patient care with nurses and pharmacy student talking about prescription options with resident
to help them learn about medications and medication problems that patients have, and ways to solve these.	Cathy Hodges on camera Gold and white text on purple block: Work closely with Pharmacists
[Stephen Hill] I bring my fourth year pharmacy students to work with the medical residents	Pharmacy student talking with faculty pharmacist
as they see their patients in the medi- in the family medicine clinic. So we help provide education about medications, about insurance coverage of medications. We interview our patients,	Man with light complexion, short, loosely curly hair wearing a light purple button up shirt in front of a framed print of a Victorian house Text: Stephen Hill, Pharm D Clinical Associate Professor, College of Pharmacy at U L M
and then we work with the medical team and the family medicine residents to provide the best medical care for the patients.	Stephen in clinic area with pharmacy students and students talking with residents
[Dr. Donald Givler] I think the other thing that is strong about this program is that there's a close working relationship between the family medicine residents and the faculty physicians.	Dr. Givler on camera Gold and white text on purple block: Relationship with Faculty
So the residents get a lot of one on one supervision by the faculty, but also develop autonomy and confidence on their own.	Resident talking with faculty about a patient, resident talking with nurse
[Dr. Omar Fahmy] The majority of our patient population are underserved. They have complex medical conditions. So we get very strong training.	Dr. Fahmy in central clinic area

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And we do a lot of procedures that includes skin procedures, intra-articular joint injections, GYN procedures and many others. And near the end of the residency, we feel very comfortable in what we do and we feel very confident to practice independently.	Shots of central clinic area full of residents, faulty, and nurses with a mix of genders and ethnicities working on computers and discussing patients
[Dr. Teri O'Neal] We have a strong resident graduate presence in family medicine. About 52% of our graduates wind up practicing primary care, traditional primary care. We have about, 8 to 10% that do hospital medicine, and we've had about 8% go into fellowships in the last few years, including sports medicine, geriatrics, behavioral health, and women's health.	Dr. O'Neal on camera Gold and white text on purple block: 52 percent practice primary care
[Dr. Omar Fahmy] Our program is unique in that it provides the residents with the training that they need to practice afterwards. So whether	Mix of residents interacting with faculty and entering clinic rooms
you want to go for primary care, inpatient or E.R., or you want to apply for a fellowship afterwards, the program is going to provide you with the skill set and knowledge that you need afterwards.	Dr. Fahmy on camera
[Dr. Teri O'Neal] In the last six years, we've had a 100% first time board pass rate	Dr. O'Neal talking with resident Gold and white text on purple block: 100 percent first time board pass rate
and our residents have been very active presenting at a lot of national conferences, regional conferences, and scholarly activity and research **[Dr. Omar Fahmy]** In our program, we do a lot of	Montage of residents presenting research at poster sessions and pan of framed posters from previous residents
quality improvement projects and research. So, if you're interested in academics, there will be plenty of work for you to do.	Dr. Fahmy on camera

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[Dr. Teri O'Neal] In addition, our residents have a lot of opportunities to participate in community outreach so that they get to know the community and return some service to the community that has been so good to us.	Shots of central clinic area full of residents, faulty, and nurses with a mix of genders and ethnicities working on computers and discussing patients
We've recently graduated our 251st resident,	Group photos on wall from every graduating resident class Gold and white text on purple block: 251 graduates
so we're excited to continue that tradition in having residents that graduate well prepared for both inpatient and outpatient practice.	Dr. O'Neal on camera
	Exterior drone shot of Ochsner L S U Health Shreveport Monroe Medical Center with purple and gold L S U Health logo with Family Medicine Residency Program Monroe in white text. There is a transparent purple bar across bottom with gold and white text: Teri O'Neal Program Director Teri dot oneal at L S U H S dot e d u Ashley Roberst Program Administrator Ashley dot Roberts at L S U H S dot edu