

Requesting an ACEP Residency Visit

www.acep.org/residencyvisit

Simply fill out the request form online, with your desired speakers, topics and dates, and we will schedule the visit. Or call our Academic Affairs department at 800-798-1822, ext. 3188 for any assistance.

All ACEP Residency Visits include, free of charge:

- A 2-3 hour presentation from an ACEP leader skilled in public speaking
- Details on issues important to faculty, residents and local emergency leaders
- Social media promotion and attendance encouragement from EMRA representatives
- Informal gathering the night before or during the visit
- A gift for each resident and faculty in attendance
- Entry into a prize drawing for each resident who completes an evaluation

An ACEP Residency Visit could meet one or several of these ACGME milestones:

- Milestone PC6 - Billing requirements for observation
- Milestone PC7 - Utilizing multidisciplinary services including financial, social, PT, etc.
- Milestones PROF1 and 2 - Professional values and personal accountability
- Milestone ICS2 - Transitions of care, team management
- Milestone PBLI - Performance improvement, EBM
- Milestone SBP1 - Patient safety



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What is the ACEP Residency Visit Program?

The ACEP Residency Visit Program was originally created in the 1990s to educate and inform faculty and residents about ACEP's positions regarding practice management issues and to ensure that the structure of the College was being described accurately to the next generation of physicians. Since then, the purpose has evolved into a vehicle for disseminating the College's accomplishments and providing an opportunity for ACEP leaders to directly hear concerns of the academic community.

The ACEP Residency Visit Program brings a national leader to an emergency medicine residency at no cost to that program. The speaker educates both residents and faculty on leadership, practice management, national and local politics, and principles of advocacy. The leader may also present on clinical topics requested by the residency program.

We want to demonstrate the value of ACEP membership to residents and faculty. Getting involved is even a stronger pull toward maintaining membership as residents transition from training to practice. This visit encourages involvement of residents and faculty in the College and facilitates two-way communication between ACEP leaders and residents and faculty. In this way, ACEP gets to hear about concerns of the membership on the ground level while residents and faculty are encouraged and inspired to develop their careers through getting involved with ACEP.

Hans House, MD, FACEP
Chair, Residency Visit Task Force (2013-14)

New! ACEP Ambassadors Set Peer-to-Peer Outreach

Appointed by the ACEP President, about 40 ACEP Ambassadors serve as liaisons to nearby emergency medicine residency programs. These active ACEP members are involved in Council, committees, sections, or other leadership positions, and most have national teaching experience and are recognized as excellent public speakers.

The Ambassadors will work with you personally to secure an ACEP Residency Visit at your program, and will assist in scheduling these visits at least every 2-3 years. By establishing personal relationships, we hope to encourage more programs to take advantage of the ACEP Residency Visit Program, and even consider a "career" or "advocacy" day with multiple programs in the area.



Choose the Speaker/Topic That Fits Your Need

To help you and your faculty prepare residents for the future, ACEP has a program of fully funded visits by its leaders.

In addition to the current Board of Directors and Council Officers, several academic leaders participate in the ACEP Residency Visit Program, including:

James G. Adams, MD, FACEP
Francis L. Counselman, MD, CPE, FACEP
Katherine Heilpern, MD, FACEP
Susan B. Promes, MD, FACEP
Robert W. Schaefermeyer, MD, FACEP
Robert E. Suter, DO, MHA, FACEP
Mary Jo Wagner, MD, FACEP



These visits bring ACEP leaders face-to-face with faculty and residents to discuss topics such as:

ADVOCACY

- Advocacy - What is it all About?
- Health Care Reform – Understanding Government Measures of Quality
- The Political Process – Why You and Why Now

CAREER

- Career-Ending Mistakes
- The 5 Books Every Resident Should Read
- How to Find Your First EM Job
- How to Write a Curriculum Vitae
- Starting an Academic Career

PRACTICE MANAGEMENT

- Crowding – Causes and Possible Solutions
- EM in a Value-Based World
- Ethics Issues in Emergency Medicine: A Case-Based Approach
- Forming and Joining a Democratic Group
- Get 'em in, Get 'em out: Improving Patient Flow
- Interpersonal Communication Skills in the ED
- Introduction to Coding and Billing: What They Didn't Teach You in Residency
- Managed Care and the Emergency Physician
- Numbers Shouldn't Make You Numb: Data to Manage the ED
- Rural EM Workforce
- Time Management

Clinical

- Delivering Bad News
- HIPAA and Social Media
- Promoting Wellness – Avoiding Burnout and Promoting Resilience
- Top 10 Things All New Graduates Need to Know
- What I Didn't Learn in Residency

Research

- How to Begin a Research Project

Risk Management

- Malpractice: Does Tort Reform Work?
- Medical Error Prevention and Patient Safety
- Medical-Legal Issues in Emergency Medicine
- Risk Management in the ED

To round out the visits, leaders are also prepared to give clinical presentations on a variety of topics and clinical controversies.

Visit www.acep.org/residencyvisit for a current list of speakers and topics.

