Nutrition Clinical Training Faculty

Nutrition Training Faculty and Subspecialties

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Options for Nutrition Specific Training
Child Development/Behavioral Pediatrics
Critical Care/Nutrition Support
Endocrinology
Gastroenterology/Hepatology
General Pediatrics (obesity, growth, breastfeeding)
Hospitalist Medicine
Neonatology
Preventive Cardiology
Cystic Fibrosis/Pulmonology
Others as tailored to Fellow’s interests

Eligibility: Physicians who have completed a 3-year ACGME-accredited residency program may apply. Proof of US citizenship or a valid Visa allowing fellowship training is required. This program is designed for motivated individuals with an interest in a career that involves nutrition medicine. We encourage applications from members of under-represented minority groups.

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Please visit our website for application forms, requirements and instructions.
http://medschool.ucdenver.edu/peds/nutrition

"Our fellowship offers pediatricians a rich, hands-on training by which they will develop a knowledge base & skill set to effectively integrate nutrition across the spectrum of primary care to the critical illness."

-Section Chair Dr. Nancy Krebs, MD, MS
Program Description

At the University of Colorado, we have been training pediatricians in nutrition medicine for over three decades. Adequate and appropriate nutrition is essential to the well-being of all children from the in-utero period through to adulthood. A child’s nutrition can play a major role in maintaining health and recovering from illness as well as ensuring normal development. However, many pediatricians feel inadequately trained in nutrition and health behavior change and its relationship to health, metabolism and development.

Clinical Rotations

Clinical rotations include obesity and lifestyle medicine; growth faltering/FTT; and breastfeeding concerns (on the nutrition service). Other nutrition related training opportunities are tailored to individuals’ interests, such as cystic fibrosis, hyperlipidemia, short gut syndrome, and others. Training also includes participation in nutrition seminars which address a variety of pediatric nutrition issues.

Board Certifications

Clinical training consists of 6 to 12 months of clinical service in Pediatric Nutrition and in related areas in adult medicine as appropriate to the trainee’s interests. This training will prepare the fellow to sit for the Physician Nutrition Specialist boards. This dedicated time will enable trainees to develop the knowledge and skills needed to pursue a range of career options including academic medicine and inpatient and outpatient pediatric clinical care.

Key Areas of Clinical Nutrition

Our fellowship training offers pediatricians training and additional skills in key areas of clinical nutrition including but not limited to:

- Obesity
- Growth faltering
- Behavioral medicine
- Nutrition support
- Metabolism in critical illness
- Well child nutrition, including breastfeeding and infant feeding

Content areas include:

- Public health nutrition policy
- Body composition, calorimetry
- Assessment and treatment of growth and inpatient & outpatient nutrition problems
- Breastfeeding assessment and management
- Obesity assessment and treatment
- Inpatient/critical care nutrition support
- Micronutrient requirements, deficiencies

Anschutz Medical Campus

The Anschutz Medical Campus (AMC) in Aurora is the world’s only completely new education, research and patient care facility. Built as state-of-the-art, the campus consists of three zones that promote collaboration and innovation: an education zone with remarkable facilities for training future physicians and other health professionals; a research zone with groundbreaking, internationally renowned translational research; and a clinical care zone with the University of Colorado Hospital and The Colorado Children’s Hospital, the University of Colorado School of Medicine’s primary adult and pediatric hospital partners, nearby. This will soon be joined by a new adjacent Veteran’s Affairs Medical Center. The campus is also home to the Colorado School of Public Health and Colorado Clinical Translational Science Institute.

“During my clinical fellowship I saw some of the most interesting and challenging patients and learned to treat common chronic conditions that are typically most frustrating for providers. Working with renowned experts in many disciplines of pediatrics, I gained a unique and indispensable set of knowledge and skills. My Clinical Nutrition Fellowship fostered my belief that nutrition IS medicine.”

— Former Fellow Dr. Matthew Haemer, MD, MPH