WELCOME TO THE STFM ANNUAL SPRING CONFERENCE

…A CONFERENCE FILLED WITH:

1) Seminars and workshops where you’ll gain knowledge, skills, and tools to become a better educator

2) Engaging lecture-discussions and round table sessions where you’ll hear about new ideas and interventions

3) Innovative poster and completed project sessions that disseminate new knowledge about family medicine education and research

4) Continuous networking opportunities

DON’T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO GET AND SHARE PRACTICAL AND PROGRESSIVE IDEAS FOR:

• Sharing successful local educational programs in advocacy, health equity, diversity, resident scholarship, and interprofessional practice and education

• Stimulating and retaining student interest in family medicine

• Developing the primary care workforce

• Addressing wellness to include self-care and resiliency

• Achieving the Quadruple Aim of better outcomes, better value, improved population health, and better experience for provider and patients

• Developing policy to advance graduate medical education (Medicare, VA, etc.), primary care research funding/infrastructure, and workforce development (Title VII)

• Building, practicing, and teaching in the patient-centered medical home

• Emerging technologies that positively impact training programs, research, and quality of care

• Meeting program accreditation requirements

• Promoting faculty development and interest in academic family medicine

• Teaching skills for medical educators (feedback, direct observation, effective clinical and procedural teaching, mentoring, etc.)

The STFM Annual Spring Conference includes more than 500 educational and interactive seminars, lecture-discussions, papers, and poster presentations. Learn from the success of your peers and exchange ideas with more than 1,500 of your family medicine colleagues.

Join the conversation on all platforms: #STFM20 #teachandtransform
Our Host City: Salt Lake City, Utah—a Vibrant World-Class City

Salt Lake is located in the center of the American west. The city of more than one million people rests in a valley at 4,330 feet. The majestic Wasatch Mountains surround the city and soar to a dramatic 11,000 feet. As the region’s hub for commerce, transportation, medical services, research, higher education, and cultural attractions, Salt Lake is a vibrant, modern metropolis.

The walkable downtown convention district features 200+ restaurants, cafes, brewpubs, and bars. There are two large shopping malls, art and history museums, IMAX theater, planetarium, professional sports teams, theater, opera, ballet, and symphony. Historic Temple Square offers numerous admission-free cultural attractions, including the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. A fare-free light rail line runs through the compact convention district.

On the edge of the downtown convention district, Memory Grove Park and City Creek Canyon provide scenic walking and biking trails. Further out from downtown, you can experience all the great outdoors has to offer within 10-35 minutes: golfing, mountain biking, hiking in wilderness areas, skiing, snowboarding, snowshoeing, trail running, picnics, and tram rides that top out on 11,000-foot mountain peaks. Utah is one of the most accessible outdoor destinations in the world, encompassing 85,000 square miles of nature’s offerings, from the Rocky Mountains to the Southwestern desert. Twenty-one national parks and monuments and thirteen world-class ski resorts are all within a day’s drive of Salt Lake, making pre- or post-event vacation options easy.

Be sure to sign up for the “Show Your Badge” program to access exclusive discounts at Salt Lake shops, restaurants, and bars for convention attendees from your mobile device. Salt Lake loves hosting conventions, and with Visit Salt Lake’s “Show Your Badge Mobile Pass,” it’s never been easier to tap into savings and discounts offered exclusively to convention attendees. Redeem your deals and discounts by simply presenting the digital coupon to your server or salesperson.

For more information, visit: connectpass.visitsaltlake.com/checkout/162/visit-salt-lake/1240/show-your-badge?
NEW CONFERENCE SCHEDULE FOR 2020!

In keeping with our pledge to produce and provide healthier conferences for our members, and recognizing the importance of wellness for our family medicine professionals, we will introduce an open “wellness afternoon” at the 2020 STFM Annual Spring Conference. We hope our conference attendees will find this time useful to recharge, reconnect, renew, and return refreshed to the conference on Tuesday morning. In addition to the “wellness afternoon,” you’ll note some other changes in the redesigned schedule, including an STFM Foundation Trivia Night, an STFM Awards Program Reception, one full-day of breakout sessions (no general session), and a robust last-morning schedule to encourage participants to get the most out of their conference.

SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

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DON’T MISS THESE (and other TBA) CONFERENCE NETWORKING EVENTS!

Saturday, May 2, 5–6 pm
MEETING OF STFM COLLABORATIVE CHAIRS AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS
At this meeting, group chairs will meet their STFM Board liaisons and learn more about resources available to STFM groups.

Saturday, May 2, 6–6:30 pm
CONFERENCE ORIENTATION
Join your conference attendees, as well as STFM Board and committee members, as we preview the 2020 conference and all that it has to offer! This is a fun, informal, open forum for questions and networking.

STFM ANNUAL POETRY AND PROSE CONTEST AND READING
The STFM Ethics and Humanities Collaborative is excited to announce the 2020 STFM Annual Poetry and Prose Contest. The theme of this year’s contest is “The Footsteps of Family Medicine: Expressions of Journeys Past, Present and Future”

Entries are limited to one entry per category. The three submission categories are:
• Prose—can be in the form of a story, narrative, or essay and should be limited to 1000 words
• Poetry—can be in any form
• Other short writing—can include 55 word stories, haiku, 7-word stories, or cartoons with captions

First and second place will be awarded in each category. The first and the second place prize in each category is $50 per prize. Winning pieces will be on display at the 2020 STFM Annual Spring Conference, and awardees will have the opportunity to read their work at the Annual Poetry and Prose Reading on Saturday, May 2 from 6:45-8 pm. A congratulatory letter will be sent to the winner’s chair and/or dean.

Entries are due February 17. Winners will be announced March 2. Learn how to submit at stfm.org/poetryandprosecontest.

Sunday, May 3, 6–7 pm
OPENING RECEPTION
Celebrate the opening of the conference, and meet our 2020 conference partners!

Sunday, May 3, Monday, May 4, Tuesday, May 5
(during dedicated poster hall times)
STFM COLLABORATIVE AND SPECIAL PROJECT TEAM MEETINGS
STFM Collaboratives will have several opportunities to meet at the 2020 Annual Spring Conference. These meetings are open to all members who would like to get involved. A final list of meetings with dates and times will be provided in the final program.

Monday, May 4; Reception and Check-in: 7-8 pm; Event: 8-10:15 pm
STFM FOUNDATION TRIVIA NIGHT
If you like trivia, you will not want to miss the first annual Trivia Night, the STFM event of the year! Teams comprised of ten individuals compete in this fun and challenging game of knowledge. Table sponsorships are $500 and accommodate ten team members. “Round” sponsorships are $1,500 and include a table for ten team members. Individual participants each receive two free drink tickets, dessert and a chance to win fabulous door prizes. Prizes will be awarded to the winning team at the end of the evening. All proceeds of this years event benefit the STFM Foundation URM initiative. Teams are already forming, so be sure to get your team registered quickly by contacting Mindy Householder at mhouseholder@stfm.org.

Thank you American University of the Caribbean School of Medicine for your generosity as the title sponsor of Trivia Night.

Tuesday, May 5, 6:30 am
STFM FOUNDATION MARATHONAKI FUN RUN/WALK
Socialize with colleagues, get some exercise, and raise money for the STFM Foundation at the STFM Foundation Marathonaki Fun Run and Walk. We are suggesting a $50 tax deductible donation. However, you are not required to donate to participate. All walkers and runners will receive a commemorative t-shirt (while supplies last!)

Tuesday, May 5, 8 pm
STFM MOVIE NIGHT
Join colleagues for the annual movie night to view a documentary of relevance to family medicine. The movie will be followed by audience discussion and reflection with a moderator and special guests.

Tuesday, May 5, 9 pm–Midnight
ANNUAL SPRING CONFERENCE DANCE PARTY
Celebrate with new and familiar conference friends on the dance floor, and bring your requests for one of SLC’s best DJs!
PRECONFERENCE WORKSHOPS:

FRIDAY, MAY 1 AND SATURDAY, MAY 2
8 am–5 pm (both days)

PR01: Point-of-Care Ultrasound for the Family Medicine Physician
Kevin Bergman, MD; Neil Jayasekera, MD; Mena Ramos, MD; Kendra Johnson;
David Stromberg; Nicholas LeFevre, MD
NOTE: This is 2-day workshop; participation is required for both days (May 1-2);
attendance limit: 42
A 2015 STFM study revealed that one of the main barriers to starting a point-of-care ultrasound (POCUS) curriculum in a family medicine residency was lack of trained faculty. The Contra Costa Family Medicine Ultrasound Program will offer a 2-day preconference workshop on point-of-care ultrasound. This workshop is specifically tailored for family medicine faculty and residents who are initiating or developing a point-of-care ultrasound program in their residency. The course will cover the basics of POCUS and can be used as a pathway to receive ultrasound privileging. Each section will be broken down into 20-minute didactics followed by a longer 1-hour lab session, so participants can receive plenty of hands-on experience in the use of POCUS. The preconference will cover the following aspects of POCUS, adapted for full spectrum family medicine training: cardiac, pulmonary, abdominal, renal, obstetrics, deep venous thrombosis, procedural, ocular, musculoskeletal, and soft tissue. Participants will receive access to an online POCUS learning platform, CME from STFM, and a course completion certificate.
Additional fee: $595 (total for 2-days; includes continental breakfast and refreshment breaks each day)

SATURDAY, MAY 2
9 am–5 pm

PR03: Increasing the Number of URMs in the Workforce: Harnessing Existing Tools and Expanding Our Capacity for Change
Kristin Reavis, MD; Diana Carvajal, MD, MPH; Keys Foster, MD, MPH; Cleveland Piggott, MD, MPH; Judy Washington, MD; Jennifer Edgpose, MD, MPH; Kehinde Eniola, MD, FAAP, MPH
During the 2019 STFM Annual Spring Conference, there was demonstrated interest in addressing systemic inequities faced by those underrepresented in medicine (URM), specifically in the field of family medicine but also in the larger medical community. During the preconference entitled “Achieving Equity in the Workforce: Exploring the Very Low and Declining Rates of Black Males in Medicine,” we sought to define barriers to increasing diversity in medicine and began to explore strategies for change. In 2020, we will expound on those strategies, use our knowledge of existing programs aimed at increasing diversity in medicine to engage participants, and explore mechanisms of accountability. During this session, participants will explore methods to improve recruitment, retention, and promotion of URM students, residents, and faculty. Attendees should come prepared to review existing strategies for recruitment, retention, and promotion and should be ready to create specific plans for increasing the number of URMs across the medical pathway at their home institutions. Attendees will leave the session with the tools needed to work toward this goal.
Note: This workshop is supported by the STFM Foundation.
Additional fee: $150 (includes lunch and refreshment breaks)

Noon–5 pm

PR04: Medication Abortion: Develop the Skills and Tools to Implement and Teach Medication Abortion in the Family Medicine Setting
Jennifer Amico, MD, MPH; Sarah Marshall, MD; Marji Gold, MD; Honor MacNaughton, MD, Linda Prine, MD; Nicole Chaisson, MD, MPH; Tara Stein, MD, MPH; Sarah McNeil, MD; Sumathi Narayana, MD, MS; Payal Patel, MD; Cressandra Corbin, MD
Abortion is common, extremely safe, often requested, and within the scope of family medicine. Approximately half of early abortions in the United States are medication abortions. Providing and teaching medication abortion draws upon skills that are already elements of full-spectrum family medicine training and practice and need no special equipment or space. Offering abortion in primary care settings can increase the diversity of providers who offer this service while simultaneously expanding services to patients and communities who may have previously had difficulty obtaining abortion care. This session will include small and large group discussions of clinical vignettes to allow participants to explore the role of including a race-equity lens for implementing medication abortion care and teaching
SATURDAY, MAY 2

Noon–5 pm

PR04: (continued)

in family medicine residency programs. A diverse group of faculty from multiple geographic and professional settings will facilitate the discussions. By the end of the session, participants will have the tools needed to implement, teach, and safely provide medication abortion in residency clinics and community health centers, as well as be able to identify resources for navigating the barriers to implementation of this care.

Note: This workshop is supported by RHEDI/Montefiore-Einstein Department of Family and Social Medicine; Additional fee: None. (Includes boxed lunch from Noon-1 pm and refreshment break)

1–5 pm

PR05: Advanced Primary Care Orthopedics (APCO)

Karl Dietrich, MD, MPH; Kendall Shibuya, DO; Miranda Lu, MD; Ben Davis, MD; Ryan Hudson

Musculoskeletal (MSK) problems account for 10%-20% of primary care visits, and 124 million American adults reported a MSK condition in 2015. However, studies have shown that family medicine residents and attending physicians lack MSK knowledge and confidence. This may be caused by divergent approaches to MSK problems and lack of faculty confidence in teaching the exam. To address this, we are presenting Advanced Primary Care Orthopedics (APCO), an intensive MSK medicine course in which hands-on physical exam instruction and interactive cases are utilized to teach anatomy, a standardized exam, and important MSK diagnoses. This course was previously taught as a preconference workshop at the 2018 STFM Annual Spring Conference but has been updated to provide additional resources for faculty, including assessments used to evaluate learner progress during the course and resources to help participants replicate APCO at their home institutions. Attendees will participate in small-group, hands-on learning stations, interactive group cases, and case-based exam testing. They will also learn the pedagogical methodology of teaching and evaluating APCO learners and receive the administrative and curricular resources that help support a successful course.

Note: This workshop is supported by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA)

Additional fee: $195 (includes refreshment break)

Attendance limit: 40

SATURDAY, MAY 2

1–5 pm

PR06: Buprenorphine Waiver Training for Family Medicine Faculty: Empowering Training Programs to Address the Opioid Epidemic

Kenneth Saffier, MD; Randi Sokol, MD, MPH, MMedEd; Nicholas Weida, MD

Participants in this preconference workshop will receive 4 hours of in-person training and 4 hours of online training that will qualify them for a buprenorphine prescribing waiver from the DEA. Buprenorphine is a highly effective treatment for opioid use disorder, but access to this life saving treatment remains limited. In the face of the ongoing opioid epidemic, some residency programs have integrated buprenorphine into their educational and clinical services, but a lack of trained faculty members remains a barrier to universal implementation. This workshop will prepare faculty members to teach, prescribe, and support systematic implementation of buprenorphine treatment in primary care teaching settings and continuity between providers within residency and other clinical settings.

Note: This workshop is supported by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA)

Additional fee: none. (includes refreshment break)

1–5 pm

PR07: Dermoscopy: Skin Cancers and More

James Holt, MD; Alexandra Verdieck-Devlaeminck, MD; Josh Cusick-Levos, MD, MPH; Richard Usatine, MD

Skin problems are extremely common in family medicine: 15% of patient visits to family physicians are for skin problems. However, family physicians often feel unprepared to diagnose and manage common skin problems. Approximately 34% of isolated lesions referred to dermatology from an academic family medicine center could have been diagnosed and managed by the referring family medicine provider. This preconference workshop provides intensive instruction in using dermoscopy to diagnose common skin problems. The workshop will also cover management methods, appropriate types of biopsy, and review how to best perform biopsies. This session will instill confidence in attendees to diagnose and manage both suspected skin cancers and common benign conditions via dermoscopy. This session will also include interactive games to consolidate new learning, a breakout session to visualize ways to implement upgrades in the dermatology instruction within each participant’s program, and a review of the online resources than can support expanding dermatology training in residencies. It will advocate for regular “skin procedure clinics” within programs to improve skills, diagnostic accuracy, and revenue generation.

Additional fee: $195 (includes refreshment break)
PRECONFERENCE WORKSHOPS (continued)

SATURDAY, MAY 2
1–5 pm

PR08: Teaching OMM: The Fundamentals for Allopathic and Osteopathic Learners
Sarah James, DO; Priscilla Tu, DO; Taisei Suzuki, DO, MIPH

This session will focus on understanding components of osteopathic education and osteopathic manipulation treatment (OMT) within residency programs. Content is based on the 20+ year history of the University of Wisconsin Department of Family Medicine and Community Health’s curriculum for osteopathic and allopathic residents, further developed with national experts to create a set of strategies for effective teaching for each type of learner. Osteopathic medical students have been extensively tested in their competency to perform OMT by virtue of their education but may not have had much real-time clinical application. Allopathic residents need to be taught the foundational concepts of osteopathic practice and principles (OPP) and OMT and how to put it into practice. Therefore, this program will integrated teaching concepts of both the osteopathic and allopathic learner. These tested methods should help empower the participant, as well as guide the resident, through a thought process to confidently incorporate application of OPP and OMT in their regular clinical practice.

Additional fee: $195 (includes refreshment break)

1–5 pm

PR09: Taking the Next Step in Scholarly Work: Developing Skills to Move From Ideas to Publication
Jacob Prunuske, MD, MSPH; Julie Phillips, MD, MPH; Andrea Wendling, MD; Amy Lee, MD; Christopher Morley, PhD, MA; Sarina Schrager, MD, MS; Sumi Sexton, MD

Family medicine educators, faculty, residents, and students seek academic publication but sometimes get stuck along the way. During this workshop, experienced writers, researchers, and editors of leading academic family medicine journals will work with participants to build the mindset and skills necessary to translate ideas into projects and move projects toward publication. This preconference workshop will include dedicated networking time, guided small-group work, interactive didactic presentations, a panel discussion, and opportunities for individual feedback, questions, and answers. Participants at all career stages are welcome and should expect to leave with clearly defined next steps to move their scholarly ideas forward.

Additional fee: $195 (includes refreshment break)
GENERAL SESSIONS

SUNDAY, MAY 3
8:15–9:45 am
Reflections of a Unicorn
Cedric Bright, MD, East Carolina University, Brody School of Medicine, Greenville, NC

Recently, a black male medical resident wrote an article describing his feelings about being the only black male in this hospital’s training program. He likened himself to a “unicorn” in that he was such a rare commodity. “The number of Black males applying and matriculating to medical school has declined to very low levels. In fact, matriculation numbers of Black males have failed to surpass the numbers from 35 years ago. “What does it take to be successful as a black male in medicine? What does the literature say about the state of the Black male in medical education? How do we help them to overcome the institutional barriers that lead to desolate outcomes such as incarceration or generational poverty? How do we fortify them to rise above the low expectations of those in authority and the overt racist actions whose intent was to cause them to fail? Is it possible for them to maintain an optimistic disposition in the face of institutional climates designed to denigrate, isolate, and mitigate their sense of belonging by the process of assimilation? How do we develop policies and procedures that foster fortitude and determination to press on in the face of seemingly insurmountable odds? What can be done to improve this situation?

MONDAY, MAY 4
11:15 am–12:30 pm
Emergence in the Era of Measurement
Kurt Stange, MD, PhD, Case Western Reserve University, Family Medicine & Community Health, Cleveland, OH

Across multiple segments of society, a growing focus on centralized control and accountability for what can be measured risks disempowering local knowledge, action, and relationships. In family medicine and primary care, reductionist measurement—and related misunderstanding, punishment, and incentives—devalue the integrating, personalizing, and prioritizing functions that provide much of primary care’s value in advancing population health, equity, quality care, and sustainable expenditure.

This interactive general session will share what patients, clinicians, and payors think is important in primary care. It will give participants a chance to consider their own experience of primary health care and to see how all participants collectively rate theirs. The session will show how a new measure of what matters was developed and is informed by relevant research and lived experience. Finally, we’ll share three simple rules that together help make sense of the beautiful complexity of family medicine and primary care. This session will provide a chance to consider what matters in family medicine and primary care, and will provide ideas and means for individual and collective action.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6
11:15 am–12:30 pm
Family Medicine’s Leadership Role in Redesigning Care and Training Under Value-Based Care
Erin Fraher PhD, MPP, University of North Carolina, Gillings School of Global Public Health, Chapel Hill, NC

Health systems, hospitals, and physician practices see the radical shift ahead to value-based payment that will fundamentally disrupt the way care is organized, paid for, and delivered. The increased focus on addressing the “upstream” factors that affect patient and population health is spurring academic health centers (AHCs) to consider ways to move care “closer to home,” outside the walls of the clinic and hospital. This work has taken on increased urgency as AHCs grapple with the threat of rising competition from corporate players who are already redesigning care models and the workforce to meet patients’ needs in their homes and communities. These pressures create an exceptionally challenging environment but also an exceptionally unique opportunity for family medicine to drive practice, education, and policy innovations that expand access to care, address health disparities, improve population health outcomes, enhance provider and patient experience, and decrease total cost of care. To take on this challenge, family medicine educators, researchers, and clinicians need to build the evidence required to guide the transformation to value. Bodenheimer and others have called for a change in the structure of primary care practice, including retraining physicians and other providers to more effectively function in teams, remapping workflows, and redesigning care to empower non-clinicians to share more responsibilities with physicians. Despite this evidence and the growing body of research on the evolving roles of community health workers, medical assistants, nurses, social workers, pharmacists, nurse practitioners, physician assistants, and others in primary care, we lack a complete understanding of the effect that different team configurations have on clinical outcomes, access, and cost. We also lack a rigorous body of work that defines, measures and documents the value of family medicine in advancing value-based care to improve population health. It is imperative that family medicine seize upon the current transformation to lead discussions with health care system leaders, educational leaders, payors, and policy makers about how training, practice and policy need to change to support the transformation.
GENERAL CONFERENCE INFORMATION

REGISTRATION FEES

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*This fee includes STFM membership for either active physician or active other family medicine educator membership categories. Other family medicine educators can join STFM today at stfm.org/join, and then register as a member for additional savings!

**Coordinator and/or administrative staff member whose primary role is to provide administrative support to a family medicine department or residency program

***Reside outside United States and Canada

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

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CONFERENCE HOTELS

The Grand America Hotel (headquarters)
555 Main Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84111
Hotel Phone: 801.258.6000 (to reach guests not for reservations)

The Little America Hotel (located across the street from Grand America)
500 Main St, Salt Lake City, UT 84101
Hotel Phone: 801.596.5700 (to reach guests not for reservations)

RESERVATIONS:

Room blocks are limited at each hotel, and rooms will be available on a space/request basis. Deadline for reservations: April 10, 2020

GRAND AMERICA HOTEL

Hotel rate: $229 (single/double)
https://reservations.travelclick.com/5003?groupID=2453586
Phone reservations: 800.437.5288 (ask for the STFM/Society of Teachers of Family Medicine rate)

LITTLE AMERICA HOTEL

Hotel rate: $209 (single/double)
https://reservations.travelclick.com/4650?groupID=2453587
Phone reservations: 800.437.5288 (ask for the STFM/Society of Teachers of Family Medicine rate)

Reservations should be made directly with the Grand America or Little America hotels. Be sure to request the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine group rate when making your reservations. If conference attendance exceeds expectations, rooms in the conference block may sell out prior to this date. Make your reservations as soon as possible. Rooms will be on a space and rate-available basis after April 10. Request a confirmation number when making your reservations. In the unlikely event that you have to cancel your reservations, ask for a “cancellation confirmation.”

TRAVEL INFORMATION

Airline Reservations

For assistance in making your airline reservations for the conference, call Reward House, Inc, at 877.353.6690 or 816.295.3131. You can also email your questions or travel preferences to jhilburn@rewardhouseinc.com for online assistance. Office hours are 8:30 am–5 pm (central time) Monday through Friday.

Ground/Shuttle Transportation

Various transportation options are available from Salt Lake International Airport to the hotels. The hotels do not provide shuttle service to/from airport. (The Grand America does not have hotel shuttle service available.) Salt Lake City does have a light rail system that operates roundtrip from the airport to downtown. The trains leave/arrive at the airport every 15 minutes; it is a 20-minute ride to “Courthouse” stop, which is ½ block from the hotel. One-way fare is $2.50. Express Shuttle is available with an average cost of $10, one-way. For more information or to make reservations, call 801.596.1600, ext. 1 (Group Code: STFM #45823). You can also make online reservations at ExpressShuttleUtah.com, then select Make a Reservation, click Group Code Tab, select conferences, Uber service is available with an average cost of $15, one-way. Taxi service is available with an average cost of $25, one-way.

HOTEL HEALTH CLUBS

The Grand America and Little America hotels both provide state-of-the-art fitness facilities.

Little America offers a 4 am–11 pm fitness center on site with an indoor pool, saunas, lockers, weights, elliptical, and other exercise options. There is no charge to guests, and access requires a valid guest room key.

Grand America offers a complimentary 24-hour fitness center with fitness and weight training equipment. The fitness center is accessible with a valid guest room key. Access to saunas, indoor pool, spa services, and lockers is available until 10 pm daily for an access fee of $10, per room per day. There is no charge for the fitness center.
**HOSPITALITY FUNCTION SPACE**

Family medicine departments or residency programs that would like to reserve reception space should contact Ray Rosetta, director of conferences, by March 1, 2020, at rrosetta@stfm.org. These affiliate receptions will be scheduled beginning at 6:30 pm on Sunday, May 3.

**CONTINUING EDUCATION**

Application for CME credit for physicians has been filed with the American Academy of Family Physicians. Determination of credit is pending and will be available on the conference website in late January. Continuing education credit (CEUs) will also be offered for attendance and participation by behavioral science professionals. More details will be provided on the conference website and in the final program.

**CONFERENCE REFUND POLICIES**

**Registration Refund Policy: On or Before April 2, 2020**
If a registrant determines they cannot attend a conference for personal or work reasons, requests for refunds must be received in writing by STFM to receive a 50% registration fee refund.

**Registration Refund Policy: After April 2, 2020**
If a registrant is unable to attend the conference due to weather or medical/life emergencies occurring at the time of the conference, they may be eligible for a 50% refund, as defined below.

1. **Weather:** If a registrant is unable to attend because of a weather emergency due to cancellations by airline or airport, the registrant must provide proof of an attempt to re-schedule travel arrangements without success getting to the conference during the official conference dates. In the event of such cancellation request by a conference registrant, the registrant must provide STFM with official documentation to support their request.

2. **Medical, death or life-threatening illness:** pertaining to attendee, spouse, parent, child, grandparent, or brother/sister.

No refunds will be issued later than 1-week after the conference.

In the unlikely and extreme event that STFM is forced to cancel a conference, STFM is not responsible for fees or penalties that conference registrants may incur for non-refundable airline tickets or hotel deposits.

**PHOTO/VIDEO PERMISSION**

We will be taking photos and video throughout this conference. By attending, you give STFM permission to use images taken at the conference in any electronic or printed communications by STFM for any advertising and promotional purposes. You agree to release STFM and their employees, agents, and designees from liability for any violation of any personal or proprietary right you may have in connection with such use.

**DO YOU HAVE AN OPEN FACULTY POSITION TO FILL?**

STFM’s Spring 2020 Positions and Opportunities Book (P&O Book) is aligned with leading family medicine journals and ad opportunities on FamilyMedicineCareers.com. The P&O Book provides a prime location for listing your open positions. The spring P&O Book will be distributed to all attendees at the STFM Annual Spring Conference. Thousands of recipients will be able to immediately view and respond to your job listing. Several advertising options are available. To place your ad or for more information, call Rick Miller at rick@webscribble.com or 877.414.7381, and ask for Family Medicine Careers/Family Medicine Journal Advertising.

**NEED MORE INFORMATION OR HAVE QUESTIONS?**

Contact STFM at 800.274.7928, or email stfmoffice@stfm.org.
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