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Message from Drs. William Baumgartner and Carol Ziminski

As Co-Chairs of the Academy, we are honored to present the Annual Report for 2025. This report summarizes the Academy’s collective accomplishments and strides our members have made in service to Johns Hopkins and the community.

Some of the highlights from this past year include:

- The Active Aging Program was kicked off by Dr. John Burton who spoke to the Academy on the “History of Geriatrics.” The program’s first session in October, led by Drs. Peter Rabins and Jennifer Deal, was entitled, “Preventing Cognitive and Sensory Decline: Where are we now?”
- The Social and Cultural Committee arranged for a trip to the Northern Central Railway in June and a tour of Greenmount Cemetery on Halloween.
- Our invited speakers included Melisa Lindamood, Assistant Vice President of Federal Strategy for JHU.
- Our Mentoring/Advising/Coaching Committee identified 35 Academy members who expressed current interest in serving as mentors, advisors, or coaches, and many additional Academy members are already providing this service to faculty and trainees.
- Our Community Volunteering Committee continued its outreach in a variety of capacities within Johns Hopkins and the surrounding community.
- Welcomed 31 new Academy members from the School of Medicine, School of Nursing, and Bloomberg School of Public Health.

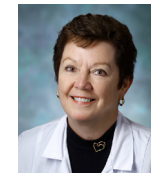
We are indebted to Jennifer Van Beek and Kofi Anning, who work tirelessly to ensure successful events, supporting members and creating a welcoming environment at the Welch Library Academy home.

We feel fortunate to lead and promote the Academy and work with wonderful committee co-chairs. We are grateful to all the members who actively participate in and contribute to the Academy. We would like to thank the JHU leadership, particularly, Provost Ray Jayawardhana, Vice Provost for Faculty Development Cynthia Minkovitz, former Vice Provost for Faculty Affairs Ralph Etienne-Cummings, and Deans DeWeese, Szanton, Pollack Porter and MacKenzie. Their enthusiasm and support for retired faculty are very appreciated.

Sincerely,



William Baumgartner, M.D.
Inaugural Chair



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Mission

Honoring our retired faculty from the three East Baltimore schools (Medicine, Nursing and Public Health) for their exceptional wisdom, intelligence and experience, the Academy actively engages motivated retired faculty in the Johns Hopkins community in ways that benefit our students, residents, fellows, patients, departments, neighbors and institution and support their ongoing professional fulfillment.

The Academy was created to support the continued research, teaching and community service of retired faculty from the East Baltimore Campus. Working together, members from the three schools (Medicine, Nursing and Public Health) seek to benefit students, residents, fellows, faculty, and neighbors in the pursuit of mentoring, teaching and community outreach.

The opportunity for members to join the Academy upon retirement reinforces the commitment of Johns Hopkins to honor faculty who have brought distinction to the University and who want to continue their scholarly activities for the benefit of the University and community.



Goals

Facilitate the continued academic engagement and scholarly productivity of retired faculty from the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, School of Nursing and Bloomberg School of Public Health

Connect retired faculty with opportunities for service to Johns Hopkins University, the Baltimore community and society at large

Offer retired faculty diverse opportunities for continued learning

Help retired faculty maintain their social and professional connections within Johns Hopkins

Programs

Mentoring/Advising/Coaching

The Academy Committee on Mentoring, Advising and Coaching, co-chaired by Drs. Janet Serwint and David Kern since its inception, has 11 active members who continue to advise the direction of the committee. In 2025, this committee sponsored two faculty development sessions:

- Dr. Jose Suarez, *Cultural Considerations in Mentoring* – November 13, 2025
- Drs. Rachel Levine and Jenny Lee Summers, *Workshop on Coaching Principles* – December 18, 2025

The Committee continues to provide resources and advice regarding mentoring/advising/coaching (posted on the Academy website). During 2025 it focused on publicizing and making available its resources to the health professional community at Johns Hopkins. The committee presented information on Academy mentors/coaches at the SOM Faculty Senate, and have been working with Dr. Maria Oliva Hemker, Vice Chair of Faculty, to inform faculty of ways to access Academy mentors.

While there are 11 active members of the committee, many other members of the Academy provide advising, mentoring and coaching to faculty and trainees of Johns Hopkins and other institutions. The Committee continues to promote mentoring, advising, and coaching in general by all Academy members and to bolster knowledge and skills in these areas.

Community Volunteering

The Community Volunteering Committee, co-chaired by Drs. Ed Kraus and Pat Thomas, seeks to establish partnerships that facilitate group volunteerism in the East Baltimore community. The ongoing activities and 2025 participation dates are listed below:

- **First Fruits Farm** — April 15, July 25, August 22, September 19, and October 24. There were 8-10 faculty who participated in each session and harvested peppers, tomatoes, onions, and apples.
- **Franciscan Center Lunch Service** — January 24, February 28, March 28, March 31, May 5, July 24, September 2, October 13, and a special Thanksgiving Luncheon Service on November 25.
- **Hopkins Community Connection Food Packing** (previously the Harriet Lane Food Pantry) — January 17, February 21, June 6, July 18, September 5, November 7, November 21.
- **Henderson-Hopkins School** — Judging student projects, February 7; Food Distribution, March 21; Book Fair Support, November 18.
- **Helping Up Mission** — Karen Haller continues to volunteer weekly.
- **Hackerman-Patz Family Center Dinners** — The committee hosted two dinners on April 21 and October 27, serving 25-30 Johns Hopkins patients and family members at each.
- **HEAL Collaborative Asylum Medicine Clinic** (monthly) — Three members provide Forensic Medicine Evaluations for asylum seekers referred by immigration lawyers.
- **JHUSOM Admissions Committee** — Academy members serve as screeners and file reviewers of applications.



New Initiatives include the following:

- **Henderson-Hopkins School.** In October 2025, the Committee was notified that Henderson-Hopkins School had abruptly lost its funding for the annual Thanksgiving dinners distributed to its community. A call for donations was extended to the Academy, whose members responded generously, exceeding the initial need of \$4000, and provided additional support for the Book Fair.
- **BSO OrchKids.** Dotty Rosenthal continues to update the committee on the success of this program which was initiated at the Henderson-Hopkins School in 2024. On December 16, 2025, a group of Academy members attended the OrchKids Winter Showcase concert at the Highlandtown Elementary School.
- **Addressing food insecurity.** As noted from the activities above, the committee membership has a deep interest in addressing food insecurity and healthy eating in East Baltimore. Janet Serwint has taken the lead in exploring and educating the committee on what other medical institutions have done. In October 2025, the committee heard a presentation from Najahla Olumiji, Food Systems Planner for the City of Baltimore, and learned about the city's program of encouraging urban farming and transitioning potential green space into community gardens. We are currently exploring volunteer opportunities with one of these urban farms in the upcoming year. Jan also coordinated a visit to the "Food as Medicine" program at Good Samaritan Hospital to learn more about MedStar's support of healthy eating.



Teaching/Precepting



Drs. Richard North and Edward Bartlett serve as the co-chairs of the Teaching and Precepting Committee. This committee has eight members who are enthusiastic and excited to continue to be involved in teaching students and residents. They participate in numerous programs including the SOM Colleges, APECS (Assessment of Physical Exam and Communication Skills), TTW (Transition to Wards) for Y2 medical students and Clinical Foundations of Medicine (Clinical Skills) for Y1 medical students.

Member Enrichment Activities

Academy Speakers and Symposia

The Academy Speakers and Symposia committee is co-chaired by Dr. Beryl Rosenstein, Dr. Patti Vining and Ms. Amy Deutschendorf. This committee curates a diverse lineup of expert speakers, including our own Academy members, Hopkins leadership, authors, and nationally recognized specialists. The committee organized a series of insightful presentations covering topics such as medical faculty equity, clinical excellence, public health, and medical education.

Invited speakers in 2025 included:

- Bruce Leff, MD, *Hospital at Home* — January 9, 2025
- Melisa Lindamood, *Johns Hopkins Federal Strategies* — February 13, 2025
- Thomas Smith, MD, Academy Rounds: *Neuromodulation — New Ways to Treat Chronic and Neuropathic Pain* — March 13, 2025
- Susan Lehmann, MD, *A Center to Help Seniors Thrive* — April 10, 2025
- Katherine Chretien, MD, *Storytelling in Medicine* — Part 1 — May 8, 2025; Part 2 — December 11, 2025
- Gregory Bergey, MD, Academy Rounds: *Sir William Osler: Neurologist* — June 12, 2025

- Peter Byeff, MD, *A Psychiatric Study of the Lindbergh Kidnapping* — July 10, 2025
- John Burton, MD, *History of Geriatrics* — September 11, 2025
- Chris Zink, DVM, PhD, DACVP, DACVSMR, CCRT, CVSMT, CVA, Academy Rounds: *Dogs with Jobs: Helping to Improve the Fitness and Health of Police and Military Working Dogs* — October 9, 2025
- Jose Suarez, MD, *Cultural Considerations in Mentoring* — November 13, 2025

The Beth El Congregation of Baltimore and The Academy at Johns Hopkins have created a community collaboration for sharing knowledge and learning, and to bring Johns Hopkins expertise to the broader community. Academy members have volunteered to give presentations, along with special guests of The Academy, and in exchange, all Academy members have access to the full Beth El catalog at a member's rate. This partnership resulted in a series of engaging events on health, history, and media studies.

- Heather Keating, Karey McDonough and Dr. Brent Petty talked about the Teaching Staff category for retired faculty privileges on September 12, 2024
- Dr. Mathu Santosham presented My public health journey from India to American Indian populations in the US to global health – lessons learnt on October 10, 2024
- Dr. Nick Cuneo's presentation on November 14, 2024 was about the HEAL Refugee Health & Asylum Collaborative

Academy and Beth El collaborative events in 2025 included:

- Michael Guarnieri, PhD, MPH, *How Does My Dog Feel?* — January 16, 2025
- Mark Teaford, PhD, *Poetry in Medicine and Health* — February 6, 2025
- Peter V. Rabins, MD, MPH, *Is It Alzheimer's?* — September 25, 2025
- Roy Ziegelstein, MD, *How Depression Affects People with Heart Disease* — October 23, 2025
- Joann Bodurtha, MD, MPH, *Nature, Nurture, and Narrative — Family History and Genetics* — November 20, 2025
- Chris Sciamanna, MD, MPH, *How to Use Physical Activity to Improve Walking and Reduce Falls* — December 4, 2025
- Pradeep Ramulu, MD, PhD, *Vision Impairment, Fall Risk, and Physical Activity: Critical Connections in Healthy Aging* — December 11, 2025



Social and Cultural

This committee has been chaired by Dr. Barbara Sollner-Webb since 2019, and in 2025, Dr. Kerry Stewart joined her as co-chair. This committee consists of 14 members who organize various social events for the Academy. A highlight of this year's activities was a train ride in New Freedom, Pennsylvania aboard the Northern Central Railway.

Social and Cultural events in 2025:

- Author Dr. Lauren Small, book club discussion of *The Eye Begins to See* — February 6, 2025
- Hike through Ft. McHenry and Locust Point — May 9, 2025
- Northern Central Railway train ride — June 20, 2025
- Academy photo salon featuring members' travel photography — October 16, 2025
- Hike starting from the Korean War Memorial Park through Canton and Fells Point — October 17, 2025
- Tour of Green Mount Cemetery where Johns Hopkins is buried — October 31, 2025
- Holiday party with participation from Homewood Academy members — December 4, 2025

Active Aging

Building on the success of the Retirement Nuts and Bolts series in 2023–2024, the Academy launched a new educational series in 2025 titled Active Aging. Thoughtfully designed to address key aspects of maintaining health and well-being as we age, the series reflects the Academy’s ongoing commitment to supporting faculty across all stages of life. The program was promoted to faculty across all divisions of the University.

Each session focused on a core topic and featured expert speakers who delivered evidence-based presentations, shared practical resources, and engaged participants through interactive Q&A discussions. Faculty were able to attend either virtually via Zoom or in person at the Academy suite in Welch Library, where refreshments encouraged informal conversation and peer connection. Session recordings and materials were made available afterward on the Academy website to ensure continued access.

The Active Aging series is grounded in the 5Ms of Age-Friendly Health Care:

1. What Matters Most
2. Mentation
3. Mobility
4. Medication, and
5. Multicomplexity

The 2025 sessions included:

- Dr. John Burton, History of Geriatrics — September 11, 2025
- Dr. Peter Rabins and Dr. Jennifer Deal, Preventing Cognitive and Sensory Decline: Where Are We Now? — October 23, 2025
- Dr. Peter Rabins, Caring for a Person with Dementia — November 20, 2025
- Planned sessions for 2026 will expand on this foundation and include topics such as goal-directed medical decision-making, OTC drugs, supplements and deprescribing, diet and nutrition, exercise, multicomplexity and geriatric cardiology.

Program Impact

The Academy by the Numbers

189 Total Members from the East Baltimore Campus

SCHOOLS

24 Bloomberg School of Public Health
11 School of Nursing
154 School of Medicine

COMMITTEES

5 Committees
11 Committee Chairs
51 Total Committee Members

ACTIVE AGING INFORMATIONAL SESSIONS

3 Sessions **119** Attendees

11 Academy Monthly Meetings **17** Invited Speakers
1 Workshop **7** Social Events in Person

Total Reported Volunteer Efforts

14,501 Total Volunteer Hours

2,744 Volunteer hours to Johns Hopkins University through institutional service

276 Volunteer hours to The Academy at Johns Hopkins

2,560 Volunteer hours for Community Service

3,384 Volunteer hours to academic and professional committees and societies

445 Volunteer hours for the School of Medicine Admissions Committee

3 Academy members volunteered

400 written applicants screened

38 interviews conducted

23 admissions committee meetings attended

2,360 Volunteer hours for Teaching/Precepting
1,186 hours teaching at a Johns Hopkins facility
823 hours lecturing
351 hours teaching outside of Hopkins

2,732 Volunteer hours for Advising/Mentoring/Coaching
35 Academy members mentored Hopkins faculty and trainees:

94 Hopkins faculty for 1,257 hours

152 Hopkins trainees for 643 hours

25 Academy members mentored faculty and trainees beyond Hopkins:

54 faculty beyond Hopkins for 513 hours

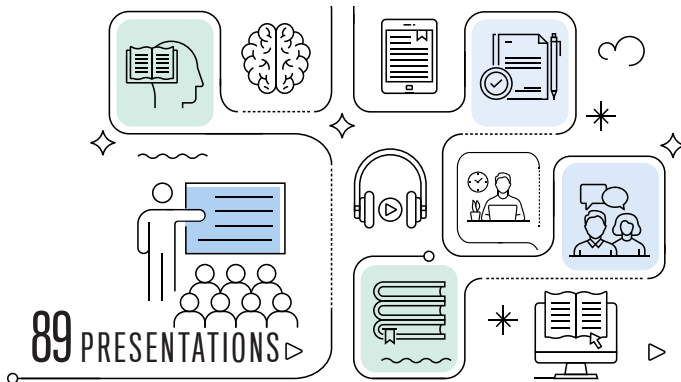
40 trainees beyond Hopkins for 319 hours

Individually and in Academy teams, members have volunteered their time for the following organizations in 2025

- Anne Arundel Fire Department
- Anne Arundel Police Department
- Baltimore City Park
- Baltimore Connect
- Baltimore Police Department
- Baltimore Symphony Orchestra
- Baltimore Women's Giving Circle
- Beth El Congregation of Baltimore
- Canton Friends of the Library
- Chesapeake Bay Environmental Center
- Chesney Archives
- Day at the Market
- FBI
- First Fruits Farm
- Franciscan Food Center
- Hackerman Patz House
- Harford Police Department
- Harriett Lane
- Henderson-Hopkins School
- Helping Up Mission
- Howard County Police Department
- Irvine Nature Center
- Johns Hopkins Women's Club
- Johns Hopkins Women's Medical Alumnae Association
- Maryland Food Bank
- Maryland State Police
- Maryland Transportation Department
- MD Planned Parenthood
- Moveable Feast
- National Kidney Foundation of MD/DE
- Platelet Donor
- Prince Georges County Police Department
- Rare Disease Day Committee
- Red Cross Blood Drives
- Secret Service K9 Departments
- Share Baby
- Shriver Hall Concert Series
- Yard 56 Food Packing

Speaking Engagements

In 2025, our faculty reported 89 presentations and maintained a strong national and international presence through a wide range of speaking engagements across major scientific meetings, global health forums, and academic institutions. They delivered keynote addresses and lectures at leading professional societies and conferences in locations including Beijing, Doha, Cairo, and across North America. Presentations covered diverse topics such as clinical innovation, medical education, mentorship, physician well-being, artificial intelligence in teaching, and specialized areas including spinal genetics, infectious diseases, and forensic osteology. Faculty also contributed to community and interdisciplinary education through sessions on public health, pain management, and exercise, while continuing to support robust internal teaching efforts at Johns Hopkins. These engagements highlight our continued commitment to advancing knowledge, fostering collaboration, and promoting excellence in clinical care and education.

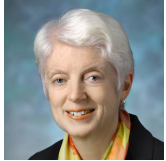


Scholarship

Many of our members continue to be academically productive. A recent survey of our members yielded the following results from this past year. We think you will find these statistics truly remarkable, but not surprising.



Highlighted Members in 2025



Joann Bodurtha, MD, MPH

Professor of Genetic Medicine

Dr. Joann Bodurtha demonstrated an exceptional commitment to service, mentorship, and education in 2025, highlighted by her substantial institutional contributions and broad engagement across the Johns Hopkins community and beyond. She dedicated 200 hours to institutional service at Johns Hopkins, supporting a wide range of initiatives including student and trainee mentoring, community engagement programs, and Academy activities, and contributed an additional 20 hours to the ACMG Professional Workforce Group. Dr. Bodurtha remained deeply invested in mentorship, advising faculty and trainees both within Johns Hopkins and nationally. She also contributed to community education through one family history lecture at Beth El as part of the ongoing partnership with The Academy. Her scholarly efforts were marked by the acceptance of an abstract for the ACMG annual meeting and 3 published papers. Her work reflects a sustained dedication to mentorship, service, education, and advancing the field of medical genetics, especially through community engagement and the ICTR's Day at the Market.



Mark Donowitz, MD

Professor Emeritus of Medicine

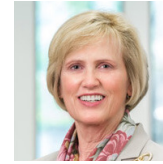
Dr. Mark Donowitz remained highly engaged in academic medicine and service in 2025, with particularly meaningful contributions to the HEAL Refugee Health & Asylum Collaborative. He devoted nearly 100 hours to evaluating approximately 20 asylum seekers, conducting in-depth interviews to document evidence of physical and psychological torture, preparing detailed affidavits, collaborating closely with legal teams, and participating in court hearings—work that directly supported individuals seeking protection and safety. In addition, he continued to mentor trainees and junior faculty at Johns Hopkins and nationally, contributing to career development, grant success, and scientific advancement. His teaching efforts spanned formal classroom instruction, clinical mentorship, and active participation in conferences, while his scholarly productivity remained strong with multiple peer-reviewed publications and ongoing research into gastrointestinal physiology and disease. Collectively, his efforts reflect a sustained commitment to service, mentorship, education, and impactful clinical and scientific work.



Thomas Quinn, MD, MSc

Professor of Medicine

Dr. Thomas Quinn remained deeply engaged in service, mentorship, teaching, and scholarship in 2025, with significant contributions at both Johns Hopkins and the broader global health community. He provided institutional leadership as Director of the Center for Global Health and through advisory roles across the Schools of Medicine and Public Health. He also contributed to national and international professional organizations including Infectious Diseases Society of America (IDSA), National Academy of Medicine (NAM), and Consortium of Universities for Global Health (CUGH). Dr. Quinn demonstrated a strong commitment to mentorship, advising multiple faculty members and trainees at Hopkins and beyond, and dedicated substantial time to teaching through lectures, formal instruction, and educational programming. His scholarly impact was especially notable, with more than 20 publications advancing research in HIV and global infectious diseases, as well as contributions to UpToDate, all in the last year. In addition, he remained active in community service and philanthropy, supporting environmental and public health initiatives. In total, his efforts reflect an enduring dedication to advancing global health, fostering the next generation of clinicians and scientists, and contributing meaningfully to the mission of the Academy.



Patricia Thomas, MD

Professor Emerita of Medicine

Dr. Patricia Thomas demonstrated a strong commitment to service and community engagement in 2025, with particularly impactful leadership in her second year as Co-Chair of the Academy's Community Volunteering Committee. In this role, she dedicated substantial time and effort to organizing and advancing meaningful volunteer initiatives, including spearheading the launch of dinners at the Hackerman-Patz Patient and Family Pavilion. She led all aspects of these events—from recruiting volunteers to planning menus and participating in food preparation and service—successfully hosting gatherings for 25–30 residents and establishing a model for ongoing engagement. In addition to her leadership within the Academy, Dr. Thomas contributed 85 hours of direct community service and supported numerous local organizations through philanthropy. She also played an important role in fostering inclusion and participation among Academy members, particularly by creating opportunities for newer members to become involved in group volunteer efforts. Her work reflects a deep dedication to community service, collaborative leadership, and strengthening the Academy's outreach efforts.

Looking Forward

Hopkins leaders consistently turn to The Academy with new opportunities for our retired faculty to contribute their expertise and experience to the Hopkins community. Our Academy faculty remain eager to engage in meaningful ways, and we are actively working on several exciting projects and initiatives:

1. **Continuation of the new informative health program, “Active Aging.” Its content focuses on health issues encountered by aging adults and provides methods to mitigate them.**
2. **Continue expansion of partnerships with Henderson-Hopkins school, Beth El and Osher.**
3. **Enhance efforts in the area of mentoring and coaching with collaboration with the Institute of Educational Excellence.**
4. **Continue outreach for additional volunteering opportunities.**
5. **Explore additional educational/entertaining venues for members, spouses, and friends.**

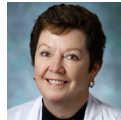


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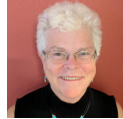
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Supporting The Academy's Mission and Members

In summary, the Academy members are fulfilling the mission of the Academy by supporting Johns Hopkins and its community in many ways, including:

- Mentoring/Coaching
- Teaching/Precepting
- Lecturing
- Ongoing Research
- Interviewing
- Serving on Review Committees for school activities
- Providing Community Service

The Academy needs the support of Johns Hopkins faculty, staff and leadership. We encourage you to:

- Visit the Academy and spread the word
- Encourage senior faculty to visit the Academy
- Give a talk to the Academy Members
- Share invited speakers with the Academy
- Engage Academy members in School activities

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