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Executive Vice President for Health Sciences and Executive Dean of Medicine

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Position

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University Mission Statement

Georgetown is a Catholic and Jesuit, student-centered research university.

Established in 1789 in the spirit of the new republic, the university was founded on the principle that serious and sustained discourse among people of different faiths, cultures and beliefs promotes intellectual, ethical and spiritual understanding. We embody this principle in the diversity of our students, faculty and staff, our commitment to justice and the common good, our intellectual openness and our international character.

An academic community dedicated to creating and communicating knowledge, Georgetown provides excellent undergraduate, graduate and professional education in the Jesuit tradition for the glory of God and the well-being of humankind.

Georgetown educates women and men to be reflective lifelong learners, to be responsible and active participants in civic life and to live generously in service to others.
The Opportunity

Georgetown University, the nation’s oldest Catholic and Jesuit University, seeks an Executive Vice President for Health Sciences and Executive Dean of Medicine (EVP) at the Georgetown University Medical Center.

Georgetown University, located in the heart of Washington, DC, is a leading R-1 research University steeped in the tradition of liberal education with a mission dedicated to Catholic, Jesuit principles including public service (“women and men in service to others”) and Cura Personalis (“care of the whole person”). Locally and globally, it cares for the most vulnerable among us. With a dedication to mission and consistent, impressive leadership, it is ranked among the country’s top twenty-five universities.

The Georgetown University Medical Center (GUMC) is an internationally recognized academic health center with a four-part mission of research, teaching, patient care (provided through clinical partnerships), and service. As the nation’s largest, most prominent Catholic academic health center, GUMC is home to the School of Medicine, which includes the clinical and basic science departments, the School of Nursing, the School of Health, the Lombardi Comprehensive Cancer Center, and Biomedical Sciences. GUMC also plays a key role in the University-wide Georgetown Global Health Institute and has a distinct focus on ending health disparities in Washington, DC and beyond.

Twenty years ago, Georgetown joined in a partnership with MedStar Health, now the dominant healthcare provider in the Baltimore-Washington and southern Maryland region with 10 nationally respected hospitals and 280 specialty, urgent, and primary care locations. The partnership aims to foster health and advance health equity through innovative research and education, compassionate care, and community collaboration.

MedStar and Georgetown add service through the Georgetown Lombardi Comprehensive Cancer Center (LCCC), the only National Cancer Institute-designated Comprehensive Cancer Center in the Washington area, a designation it has held since 1970. It houses more than 124,000 square feet of clinic and research space.

MedStar offers GUMC excellent opportunities for its faculty to serve patients, for clinical placements for its students, and for clinical trials and translational research, often in conjunction with MedStar’s Research Institute. The University renewed its partnership with MedStar in 2017, with a fifty-year agreement. As MedStar grows, GUMC will grow its faculty and partnership opportunities for shared research, new student enrollment, clinical placements, and philanthropy. The agreement creates a shared endeavor around philanthropy and a modest financial flow to GUMC that can also increase with the growth of the system.

GUMC is home to the University’s most robust research enterprise which is essential to the University’s status as a top research (R-1) University. GUMC’s faculty attract almost $160 million in external research funding annually. GUMC’s research facilities include 306,000 square feet of research space. Research expenditures regularly grow, and the University intends to accelerate that pace.

GUMC is one of the few medical centers in the country to hold both a Clinical and Translational Science Award for the National Institutes of Health (renewed in 2020) and a Cancer Center Support grant from the National Cancer Institute (renewal expected in 2024).
The School of Medicine is the University’s second oldest school. The school has succeeded in maintaining its selectivity and its record in educating highly successful students, as reflected in their residency matching results. The school’s commitment to Cur a Personalis, mission for social justice, DC location, and dedicated faculty, paired with the advantages of our MedStar partnership have made it an enrollment magnet among medical schools. GUMC attracts approximately 30% of all U.S. medical school applicants each year.

The School of Nursing originally founded in 1903, is nationally recognized for excellence in education. Between 2000-2022, the school broadened its scope to include a focus on human science, health systems, and global health as a School of Nursing and Health Studies. In 2022, after careful study and significant growth, Georgetown re-established a School of Nursing, and created a new School of Health. The recent formation of these schools supports GUMC’s aspirations in these disciplines. Leadership and faculty at both schools have ambitious plans for growth.

The School of Nursing has 47 full-time faculty and 160 adjunct faculty, educates over 880 students, and provides a bachelor’s degree, six graduate degrees, and three doctoral degrees through on-campus and distance programs that emphasize research and scholarship. Integrative, reflective, and student-centered learning approaches are evident in the experience for all students. Distance programs are based in instructor led virtual classrooms with routine on-campus intensive executive sessions. All programs are grounded in a social justice framework that aims to reduce health disparities and promote health equity.

The School of Health offers academic programs for bachelor’s degrees in Human Science, Global Health, and Health Care Management and Policy and master’s degrees in Global Health and Health Systems Administration. It currently houses over 400 students with 35 faculty. The School of Health is a home for scholars and students to work collaboratively across disciplines and across the university to address human health and well-being from various perspectives — health care and health delivery systems, science, policy, law, economics, and the humanities — to achieve a deeper understanding of the interconnections among the most challenging issues of our time, and to find solutions.

GUMC offers a number of creative biomedical education programs which currently educate 735 students (170 of whom are in PhD programs), taught by 197 faculty, in 20 master’s, seven PhD and 11 certificate programs across basic and applied science, clinical disciplines, data science, and pre-health training. These programs are well designed, have a long history, and remain attractive.

Enrollment at Georgetown’s historic hilltop campus is limited by DC zoning, but the University is building new growth downtown at its Capitol Campus, near its law school campus, where it has acquired new, large, and impressive facilities and has allocated space for interdisciplinary research centers, executive education, and both the School of Nursing and School of Health. Each will make critical, downtown expansion choices in the immediate future.

Catholic and Jesuit values permeate all aspects of Georgetown University. Ethical treatment of patients, bioethical considerations in research, and care for all caregivers and staff are fully embraced and critically important. The Pellegrino Center for Clinical Bioethics, which reports to the EVP, provides consultation for the hospital, teaching for students and residents, and is engaged throughout the University. The Center seeks to
promote serious ethical reflection and discourse in pursuit of a just society and health care that affirms the
dignity and social nature of all persons.

With the strong support of the University’s Board and President, GUMC is now positioned to take advantage of
its partnership opportunities, research excellence, and educational marketplace to build in every dimension, in
care, research, teaching, and philanthropy. It seeks an inventive, entrepreneurial, EVP who can galvanize its
people and maximize its opportunities, advancing a leading healthcare center in the heart of the nation’s capital.

The Role: Executive Vice President for Health Sciences and Executive Dean of
Medicine

In carrying out the responsibility of overseeing Georgetown University Medical Center, the Executive Vice
President for Health Sciences and Executive Dean of Medicine (EVP) will need a compelling vision to both
enhance and advance research and teaching in medicine, health, nursing, and biomedical sciences. This will
require astute human and fiscal resource management. Addressing the management challenges inherent in a
complex and multi-faceted academic medical center will constitute an important role for the new EVP. By
creating new opportunities, maximizing current resources, and collaborating among faculty, the EVP will
continue to position GUMC as a national top-tier research organization. The EVP will identify and establish ways
to support collaboration among the research, teaching, and clinical activities of GUMC and Main Campus faculty
as well as with MedStar Health.

The EVP reports to the President of Georgetown University. The EVP is responsible for advancing the resources
and mission of the various components of the Medical Center and working effectively with the leadership of
MedStar. The direct reports to the EVP include the Dean for Medical Education, the Dean of the School of
Nursing, the Dean of the School of Health, the Director of the Lombardi Cancer Center, the Vice President for
Biomedical Education and Research, the Vice President for Faculty and Academic Affairs, the Director of the
Center for Global Health Practice and Impact, the Director for the Pellegrino Center for Clinical Bioethics, and
the Medical Center’s Chief Financial Officer among others. The EVP also serves as a senior officer of the
University and works closely and regularly with the President, the Provost, the Executive Vice President and
Dean of the Law Center, the Chief Operating Officer, and the University’s senior leadership to shape the overall
future of Georgetown. For more details about Georgetown, GUMC, and the current context, please visit the
appendices following the opportunities and challenges and characteristics sections.

The Opportunities and Challenges

- Articulate and drive a strategic and ambitious vision for health sciences at GUMC

In collaboration with University and GUMC leadership, faculty, and staff as well as with GUMC’s clinical partners,
the EVP will develop a bold and comprehensive vision for the future of academic medicine and health sciences
at Georgetown. Each academic unit provides opportunities for new research initiatives, program offerings, and
enrollment growth. These opportunities will build on Georgetown’s DC location, excellent academic and
research enterprises, existing partnerships, recent improvements and expansion, and will provide a strong focus on advancing the highest-quality research and progressive training for students while also working to identify, reduce, and ultimately strive to eliminate health and health care disparities by conducting interdisciplinary research and providing education and community engagement.

The partnership with MedStar offers translational, clinical trial, clinical placement opportunities, and combined research efforts, all of which have growth potential. The recent launch of the separate School of Nursing and School of Health provides exciting avenues for new research initiatives, program offerings, and enrollment growth. Each school has opportunities, many founded on long histories of success but each needs investment to realize greater impact. The EVP must create a unified vision and strategy that charts how each part works in the whole and how the whole builds investment capital to be mutually invested for distinction, service, and growth. The GUMC stands at an inflection point and is ready for both a bold vision and a plan to achieve it.

- **Oversee administrative excellence and strengthen financial performance**

GUMC’s budgeting process, with careful controls, has been improved to reflect a more transparent and accountable process over the last five years. A new EVP will assume leadership for these efforts and will need to work with other University leaders to shape priorities, identify legacy costs, and maximize opportunity for new revenue. The EVP will work closely with all appropriate stakeholders on budget preparations, personnel matters, resource allocation, enrollment, research direct and indirect cost recovery, improving the physical infrastructure and promoting an environment of respect and transparency, while ensuring a commitment to diversity and inclusion. GUMC has strong incentives for revenue growth. It will need to grow investment capital, increase philanthropy and control resources according to a well understood and highly reliable plan.

- **Lead, engage, and support a dynamic and innovative senior leadership team**

The EVP will strengthen and build a forward-looking and innovative leadership team that works collaboratively in support of GUMC’s mission and the University. The EVP must be an engaging and transparent communicator with a deep appreciation and respect for all disciplines, programs, activities, and constituencies in the health sciences enterprise. The new EVP will be a visible and accessible leader, an exemplary listener, an experienced implementor, and a trusted advisor, able to facilitate connections among various stakeholders in support of shared goals. In close partnership with GUMC leadership, the EVP will support opportunities for tuition-driven programs and incentives to promote research, productivity, and effectiveness across all missions.

In addition to responsibility for GUMC leadership, the EVP is a critical member of the University management team. Working with the President, the GUMC EVP joins the Provost/EVP, the EVP/Dean of the Law School and the COO to make University-wide decisions.

- **Identify new funding through engaged philanthropy and diversification**

Fundamental to the future success of GUMC is the capacity to attract more philanthropic investment from alumni, parents, grateful patients, and philanthropists. The University is currently conducting a $3 billion capital campaign benefiting the entire University, including the Medical Center. The University appreciates the crucial role that philanthropy must play in the economic model that guides life science research and allows GUMC to focus on the elimination of health disparities and the provision of health services for the underserved. The EVP
will play a vital external role in this area, working with University development leaders to ensure that appropriate
GUMC needs are identified and that donors are apprised of the opportunity to invest in research innovation,
infrastructure renovation and enhancement, recruiting and retaining diverse, high-caliber faculty, attracting top-tier
students, serving the healthcare needs of the DC community, and global health initiatives. The next EVP will
be expected to embrace philanthropy and engage major donors personally.

It will be critical for the EVP to work closely with MedStar Health to engage in joint fundraising practices and
enhance a mutually beneficial grateful patient program to further the development of philanthropic
opportunities and to achieve the best investments realized from this partnership. The new Pavilion (described
in the appendix, p.13) will attract patients from all over the region, energizing a grateful patient program.

• **Elevate and grow GUMC’s research impact**

Recognizing that research is fundamental to Georgetown’s reputation and that 70% of the work that qualifies
Georgetown for its Carnegie R-1 research classification takes place at the medical center, the EVP will work
collaboratively with leaders across the health sciences to continue to promote and support GUMC’s strengths in
oncology, neuroscience, population health/health disparities, nursing and global health while examining and
identifying promising new areas of research in which to strategically and significantly invest. Interest exists
around health data analytics and bioinformatics that integrate data from large sets of electronic health records
(in conjunction with our clinical partners), clinical research studies, basic and translational research.

In building upon these strengths, the new EVP will work closely with the President, the University’s Board of
Directors, senior leadership, the deans, and faculty to develop a strategic vision for basic science and
translational and clinical research. The EVP will build on Georgetown’s DC location to promote collaboration
with the growing Washington area biotech community and the National Institutes of Health (NIH) as well as
other critical federal funders of biomedical research. At the same time, the EVP will need to explore additional
resources and avenues of internal and external collaboration by assessing research priorities and emerging
health and scientific trends. The EVP will promote improved scientific collaboration with academic leaders on
the main campus, as well as energetically support collaboration between the research, teaching, and clinical
activities of GUMC faculty and MedStar Health. The EVP will advance discussions with MedStar Health to expand
population health research, clinical and basic research opportunities, team science with a particular focus on
program awards, and protected time for clinician scientists to conduct research and write grants.

• **Develop and expand GUMC’s educational offerings in a competitive market**

Each of the GUMC Schools and the Biomedical Graduate Education division has long-standing, highly successful
educational programs that they offer for undergraduates, professional masters, executive education, and PhDs.
With its DC location, there are ample opportunities in a vital metropolitan district, home to health policy, NIH,
the Department of Defense’s healthcare, bioengineering at the NSF, an emerging biotech industry, and an array
of healthcare providers.

It is a competitive market, but Georgetown and GUMC have thrived. To expand its educational offerings, GUMC
will need sophisticated marketing analysis, strong hybrid and online platforms, pedagogical innovations, and
offerings targeted to the right students. To succeed over the long term, the faculty, chairs, and deans will need
a highly reliable budget model that reinforces their efforts, rewards success, and encourages inter-professional and inter-disciplinary programs within GUMC and across the University.

- **Leverage opportunities for collaboration and partnership across the enterprise and externally**

GUMC is home to an NIH-funded Clinical and Translational Science Award (CTSA), a $24 million grant originally funded in 2010 and renewed most recently in 2020. The CTSA, named the Georgetown-Howard Universities Center for Clinical and Translational Science (GHUCCTS), supports a unique partnership between Georgetown and Howard University, with additional named grantees including MedStar Health/MedStar Health Research Institute, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and the Washington DC VA Medical Center.

One of GUMC’s most important partnerships is with the Department of Energy National Laboratories. The longest-standing of these relationships is with Oak Ridge National Laboratory, a partner in our NIH-funded CTSA. Georgetown has also developed a growing relationship with Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, with an education (biotechnology master’s program) and emerging research partnership, and Frederick National Laboratory for Cancer Research. These relationships allow Georgetown to facilitate research collaborations, create education opportunities for graduate programs, and encourage bilateral faculty and visiting scientist appointments. Collectively, the National Laboratories partnerships have allowed GUMC to have access to computational science, computing power, and research capacity that is transformational. Work to enhance these outside collaborations is being led by the university’s senior vice president for research and the GUMC Chief Science Officer for Research Development.

While GUMC has several external collaborators, the most important partnership is with MedStar Health. With its mission of “Caring for People and Advancing Health,” MedStar Health has contributed importantly to the growth of the clinical program located at Georgetown. The MedStar Health partnership offers unparalleled opportunities for the healthcare practice, teaching, and research missions of the Medical Center and the EVP will be responsible for maximizing those opportunities.

Ensuring that GUMC’s academic objectives are met through collaborative program investments will constitute a vital priority for the new EVP. Some shared priorities are already quite clear for the future; for example, strong oncology programs and excellence in neuroscience already exist while initiatives in health disparities and population and global health are developing. Ensuring that other clinical program priorities are set in close collaboration among these partners will be a key responsibility for the new EVP and a vital contributing force to the ongoing excellence of GUMC.

Research collaboration between MedStar Health and GUMC will constitute a key future priority. The Georgetown University-MedStar Health Scientific Council and Georgetown University-MedStar Health Education Council both serve as forums to bridge the research and education communities of the University and MedStar. The EVP will advocate for and ensure that additional appropriate links continue to be built between GUMC’s extensive research programs and the MedStar Health Research Institute.

The EVP will work with all partners to promote the prioritization of research strengths.
• **Strengthen a culture of inclusion and commitment to diversity and health equity**

Georgetown leaders have deliberately moved diversity, equity, and inclusion to the center of the conversation. Connecting these principles to measurable achievements, however, takes constant work. Much progress has been made, yet specific challenges are clear: current faculty, leadership, and the student population does not reflect the diversity of the region. Immense challenges await in Washington’s gaping health disparities. Student cost of attendance continues to impact access and recruitment of a diverse student body. The EVP will prioritize and champion inclusion, equity, and diversity by modeling behaviors, developing a pipeline of diverse students and faculty, and making conscious, actionable choices that strengthen a culture of belonging and engagement.

**Qualifications and Characteristics**

The desired qualifications and experience of the new Executive Vice President for Health Sciences and Executive Dean of Medicine at Georgetown University include:

- An MD and/or PhD in the health, biomedical or related sciences;
- A proven record of successful management of an academic medical center, complex biomedical research or other healthcare organization;
- A broad reputation for excellence in research and healthcare, which affords the EVP credibility and stature within the field;
- A vision and strategic grasp of the crucial role of health science in the 21st century that is capable of inspiring continued excellent effort on the part of scientists, educators, administrators, funders, and other members of the Medical Center community;
- A breadth of perspective and world view that promotes collaboration across a wide array of University constituencies, as well as regulatory agencies, sources of federal research funding, foundations, as well as academic and industry collaborators;
- An entrepreneurial drive to inspire invention and program growth;
- Experience in overseeing and expanding a vital contributed income base of support;
- Proven recruiting skills to build diverse, inclusive teams, who can promote a shared vision, a common purpose, and interdisciplinary efforts among diverse constituencies to enhance the overall quality, reputation and academic standing of the Medical Center;
- A track record of commitment to Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion;
- Seasoned management skills, and a proven change-agent, capable of developing and implementing the metrics and accountability required to support and advance all missions of the Medical Center, especially as related to the financial health of GUMC;
• Clear and effective communication skills that will help shape and deliver a vision of excellence for Georgetown’s diverse constituencies;

• Effective problem-solving skills, capable of evaluating opportunities and setting priorities that will build most effectively on Georgetown’s current strengths and unique capabilities;

• The creativity to navigate the complex array of issues and interests on which the success of any academic medical center depends; and

• A commitment to and understanding of the Catholic identity of the University, Jesuit principles and an understanding of and appreciation for the academic, research and clinical missions of this world-renowned University.

Applications, Inquiries and Nominations

Georgetown University has retained the national executive search firm Isaacson, Miller to assist in this search. Inquiries, nominations, referrals, and applications should be sent in confidence to: https://www.imsearch.com/open-searches/georgetown-university/executive-vice-president-health-sciences-and-executive-dean

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Georgetown University embraces diversity and inclusion in our workforce and is strongly committed to recruiting, developing, and retaining the most qualified applicants from a diverse candidate pool. Georgetown provides equal opportunity in employment for all persons, and prohibits unlawful discrimination and harassment in all aspects of employment because of age, color, disability, family responsibilities, gender identity or expression, genetic information, marital status, matriculation, national origin, personal appearance, political affiliation, race, religion, sex, sexual orientation, veteran’s status or any other factor prohibited by law. Additional information about our commitment to non-discrimination is available in our notice of non-discrimination.
Georgetown University is one of the world’s leading academic and research institutions, located in our nation’s capital, offering a unique educational experience that prepares the next generation of global citizens to lead and make a difference in the world. The University is led by its 48th President John J. DeGioia, a Georgetown alum, who assumed the role on July 1, 2001. It is a vibrant community of exceptional students, faculty, alumni and professionals dedicated to real-world applications of research, scholarship, faith, and service. Georgetown is also one of the largest employers in Washington DC, with over 10,000 employees, serving as major economic driver for the city and the region.

Drawing upon the 450-year-old legacy of Jesuit education, the University provides students with a world-class learning experience focused on educating the whole person. Students are challenged to engage in the world and become men and women in the service of others, especially the most vulnerable and disadvantaged members of the community. These values are at the core of Georgetown’s identity, binding members of the community across diverse backgrounds. To learn more, follow these links about Georgetown and its history.

Georgetown University’s ten schools offer a wide variety of intellectually rigorous programs designed to prepare students for many disparate careers and guide them toward their intellectual and professional goals. Ranked 12th in the country in the new Wall Street Journal poll, the University offers undergraduate and graduate degrees, as well as law and medical degrees, medical residencies (through MedStar Health), post-doctoral positions and a growing number of specialized certificates and continuing education programs. Georgetown
enrolls approximately 20,984 students, 7,900 undergraduate students and 13,084 graduate students, from all 50 states and more than 130 countries.

Georgetown has an endowment of more than $3 billion and is currently engaged in a $3 billion Called to Be capital campaign. The campaign is a shared calling to expand the University’s impact in service to the common good. Georgetown has a $2.3 billion operating budget and in FY23 brought in $184M in grants and contracts across the University.

Administratively, Georgetown University is organized into three academic “campuses”: Main Campus, led by the Executive Vice President and Provost and located both in the historic Georgetown neighborhood and in a growing footprint near the Capitol called the Capitol Campus; Georgetown University Medical Center, led by the Executive Vice President for Health Sciences, also located on the historic Georgetown hilltop campus; and Georgetown University Law Center, led by the Executive Vice President and Dean of the Law Center at the Capitol Campus.

Georgetown University Medical Center

Founded in 1851, the original School of Medicine consisted of two lecture rooms, an anatomy laboratory, dispensary, and infirmary accommodating six patients. One hundred and seventy-two years later, the entire Georgetown University Medical Center (GUMC) campus has grown to include many acres on the Georgetown University hilltop and is an internationally recognized academic medical center with a four-part mission of research, teaching, service, and via its clinical partners, patient care. Consistent with its identity as a Catholic and Jesuit institution, the specific mission of GUMC is the advancement of health through research in the clinical and biomedical sciences and the education of future leaders in medical and nursing practice and academia.

Through the years, GUMC has provided a supportive organizational base for many innovations, including breakthroughs in diagnostics and vaccines. In addition to these important contributions, MedStar Georgetown University Hospital has historically served as the leading academic hospital in the greater Washington area, supporting innovations across a wide array of clinical care areas, including oncology and neuroscience. MedStar Health has proven to be an excellent partner for Georgetown, enabling it to advance its mission and this partnership offers unparalleled opportunities for healthcare practice, teaching, and research.

In December 2023, MedStar will open the new Verstandig Medical/Surgical Pavilion at the MedStar Georgetown University Hospital. The approximately 477,000-square-foot facility will house the most attractive and sophisticated tertiary pavilion in the region. Focusing on transplantation, orthopedics, neurosciences, and surgical services, the Medical/Surgical Pavilion is a world-class facility for patients and visitors and a modern and dynamic setting for the practice of medicine. The Pavilion provides an elevated learning experience for medical and nursing students to practice clinical care and conduct research in a hospital setting with the most advanced technology and systems. The facility will house 156 private patient rooms, a 32-bed emergency department, 31 modern operating rooms, a new intraoperative MRI suite, a rooftop helipad with direct access to the emergency department, and three levels of underground parking. The Pavilion represents significant progress for MedStar Georgetown’s vision to be the trusted leader in caring for patients and advancing health in the Washington, DC, region and beyond.
School of Medicine

With over 800 students and over 2,100 faculty, and grounded in Jesuit identity, history, and values, the School of Medicine’s mission is to educate a diverse student body, in an integrated way, so they become knowledgeable, ethical, skillful, and compassionate physicians and biomedical scientists who are dedicated to the care of others and health needs of our society.

The School of Medicine offers a four-year program of professional education leading to the MD degree as well as dual degree programs such as MD/PhD, MD/MBA, MD/MS in Epidemiology and MD/MPH in conjunction with the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, and various master’s degrees. In 2017 the School of Medicine instituted a shift to the Journeys Curriculum for the MD degree that includes three distinct phases: Foundational, Core Clinical, and Advanced Clinical. This curriculum provides early, engaged patient exposure to new medical students primarily within the MedStar Health system. In 2019, the School of Medicine was reaccredited by the Liaison Committee for Medical Education (LCME) for a full eight-year term.

School of Nursing

The School of Nursing at Georgetown University, originally founded in 1903, builds on a tradition of excellence in nursing education at the professional, advanced practice, and doctoral levels and has been a leader among schools of nursing for more than a century. Georgetown was at the forefront in the 1970s and 80s in establishing the concept of the nurse practitioner as a crucial component of the healthcare system and providing specialized programs for nursing students, and in 2011, online degree granting programs were first launched. Today, the School of Nursing continues to provide innovative programs that make critical contributions to the country’s need for both basic nurse training and nursing graduate program innovations.

For those nursing students at Georgetown, clinical and practical experience and training takes place at MedStar Georgetown University Hospital, which has received Magnet Recognition by the American Nursing Credentialing Center since 2004, a recognition only provided to a select few hospitals nationwide. Many online students are placed in facilities around the country for clinical work.

School of Health

In July 2022, the School of Health became its own unique entity that focuses on working collaboratively across disciplines and across the University to address human health and well-being from various perspectives that include healthcare and health delivery systems, science, policy, law, economics and the humanities. This new school aims to critically audit traditional norms and adopt novel approaches to teaching, research, and service to make a deeper impact locally, nationally, and globally as it builds upon a foundational architecture of accomplishments rooted in our rich Jesuit identity and 170-year commitment to health and medicine.

The School of Health provides a state-of-the-art teaching and research laboratory in its Discovery Center and cross collaborates with Georgetown’s multiple global health centers, including the Center for Global Health Practice and Impact (CGHPI), Center for Global Health Science and Security (CGHSS), and Center for Innovation in Global Health (CIGH), which provide excellent opportunities and exposure for its learners.
**Lombardi Comprehensive Cancer Center**

The internationally renowned team at the Lombardi Comprehensive Cancer Center (LCCC) currently pursues transformative research and clinical trials in order to more effectively prevent and treat cancer. While aiming to reduce disparities at the individual, community, and global levels, the LCCC’s vision is to impact the local area, the nation, and beyond by advancing scientific knowledge, creativity, and application; serving all with compassion, equity, and respect; and preparing individuals who will devote themselves to reducing the severity of cancer on the individual, family, and community through improved access to care.

The Education and Training Program at the LCCC, which includes two NCI-funded T32-training grants, recruits, educates, and trains the next generation of basic and clinical cancer researchers through a range of programs and initiatives designed to attract and engage individuals of all backgrounds and training levels, from high school through established basic scientists and clinicians. Bringing the best and brightest minds into the fight against cancer is the best way to defeat this disease.

**Biomedical Research and Graduate Education**

GUMC is home to the University’s most robust research enterprise. GUMC’s faculty attracts almost $160 million (direct plus indirect costs) in external research funding annually, approximately $115 million of which is from federal sources, that supports a broad continuum of basic science to translational to clinical research. The Medical Center’s research facilities include 306,200 square feet of research space. GUMC holds both a Clinical and Translational Science Award (CTSA) from the National Institutes of Health and a Cancer Center Support grant from the National Cancer Institute, which was renewed in 2019 and is to be renewed in 2024. GUMC is one of only 33 medical centers with both of these awards. It also holds ten T32 training awards for pre and postdoctoral programs, 15 K or career development awards, eight S or shared instrumentation awards, a Medical Humanities award from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), an ICU Patient Recovery award from the National Endowment of the Arts (NEA), and a Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Institute (PCORI) award. The GUMC research community includes specialists in a wide array of disciplines and is recognized internationally for its work, most particularly in the areas of cancer, the neurosciences, population health and health disparities, and global health.

**Biomedical Graduate Education (BGE)** aims to provide outstanding education, innovative research opportunities, and mentorship in the biomedical sciences for students pursuing careers as researchers, educators, healthcare professionals, and scholars. Within the last five years, BGE has increased the number of NIH-funded T32 training grants from two to ten.

**Center for Global Health Practice and Impact**

Founded in 2019 and based at GUMC, the Center for Global Health Practice and Impact (CGHPI) works to sustainably improve health outcomes through the generation and translation of scientific evidence into policy and practice and is a leader in advancing innovations to solve intractable global health challenges. The CGHPI has operations in more than 12 countries and has grown significantly in a short time, both in scale, people, and partnerships. Guided by a servant leadership ethos, the CGHPI leverages the deep expertise of faculty, staff, and students to advance cutting-edge sustainable solutions in broad areas of global health including infectious and
non-infectious diseases, health security, health leadership and governance, and application of technology solutions in health. The CGHPI partners with other centers, institutes, and schools at Georgetown that strive to enhance global health outcomes. They also partner with governments, industry, civil society, the private sector, and philanthropic organizations to co-design and co-implement innovative solutions. They take great pride in their association with Georgetown’s commitment to social justice and the common good, intellectual openness, and international character.

Global Presence and Reach

Academic excellence, a DC location, and service to the world are at the core of Georgetown University’s global identity. In addition to its long history in Washington, DC, Georgetown operates in a growing global footprint. Examples of University initiatives across the world include:

- Georgetown Qatar (Doha, Qatar): Georgetown University in Qatar (GU-Q) offers a four-year undergraduate program in international affairs leading to a bachelor’s degree in the School of Foreign Service. Students have the opportunity to select one of four majors and one of three certificates.
- Center for Transnational Legal Studies (London, U.K.): The center focuses on the law that governs interactions among different peoples of the world at all levels of human activity, bringing together individuals from a broad diversity of legal cultures to study international, transnational, and comparative law.
• Villa Le Balze (Fiesole, Italy): Villa Le Balze, located outside Florence, is Georgetown’s study center in Italy. The villa provides students with a unique living and learning experience, including a comprehensive academic program, intensive Italian classes, and opportunities to explore Italy.
• BMW Center for German and European Studies: The BMW Center for German and European Studies serves as a hub for interdisciplinary research and teaching on Europe and transatlantic relations.
• Regional Initiatives: Georgetown is home to a number of cross-campus regional initiatives, including the Georgetown Americas Institute (GAI) and the Initiative for U.S.-China Dialogue on Global Issues.
• Rome, Italy: The Georgetown Representative Office in Rome, supports academic collaborations and coordinates outreach to the Vatican and other institutions based in Rome and Italy. The office is located at Villa Malta, home to the leading Jesuit journal, La Civiltà Cattolica.
• In Dubai, Georgetown’s McDonough School of Business has just inaugurated an Executive MBA program.

University Governance

The Georgetown University Board of Directors is the governing body of the University. The authority of the body is outlined in the March 1, 1815 federal charter of Georgetown University, passed by the Thirteenth United States Congress and signed by President James Madison. Today, the Board of Directors is comprised of 42 members, including Chairman Thomas A. Reynolds III and President John J. DeGioia, who serves as an ex officio member. Members come from 13 states and seven countries.

The Board structure includes 11 standing committees including an Executive Committee, three Subcommittees, one of which is the Committee on Medical Center Affairs, and three Working Groups.

The Faculty Senate is a University-wide faculty governance body that advises the University President on academic, administrative, and financial issues that affect all three campuses. Its membership consists of 75 full-time faculty members elected by the three campuses, plus the three executive vice presidents, one designee appointed by the President, the dean of the Graduate School, one dean from the Medical Center, and two Main Campus deans.

The Medical Caucus of the Faculty Senate and the GUMC Council of Chairs currently advise the EVP of the Medical Center on academic policies pertaining to the Medical Center. Work is currently underway to review and update the shared governance documents of the Medical Center.
Invaluable Washington Location

Georgetown University provides faculty and students with proximity and access to the rich opportunities of the nation's capital. A global center of power, Washington, DC is the location for national policy making in all arenas. Georgetown faculty, staff, students and alumni interact routinely with all branches of government, participating in, influencing and shaping policy debates. Georgetown alumni hold prominent roles throughout federal, state and local governments and generously return to share their insights with the University's students and community.

The University is committed to connecting its faculty and students to world-class research, resources and opportunities in the Washington, DC area, including the White House and Congress, the Library of Congress and National Archives, the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, the Folger Shakespeare Library, the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation, the National Institute of Standards and Technology, the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, the U.S. Census Bureau and numerous think tanks such as the Brookings Institution and the Center for Strategic and International Studies, and all of the Smithsonian Institutions. Many members of the community have access to one of the few Federal Statistical Research Data Centers, giving them access to a secure environment to analyze confidential federal data sources. The University's ties to other DC institutions provide an invaluable source of speakers and teachers to Georgetown.