FELLOWSHIP
PAEDIATRIC ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY

January, 2011

Fellowship training in paediatric orthopaedics at The Hospital for Sick Children offers one of the broadest surgical experiences in the busiest clinical setting in North America.

THE HOSPITAL FOR SICK CHILDREN
TORONTO
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Breadth of Surgical Education

The breadth and volume of surgical education in paediatric orthopaedics for clinical fellows at The Hospital for Sick Children is unparalleled. This exposure is attributable to a catchment area of several million combined with a large number of faculty with both general and subspecialty expertise.

Hip relocation, Innominate, Dega, Pemberton, Wedge pelvic & femoral osteotomies, surgical hip dislocation

Limb deformity correction, Ilizarov & Taylor Spatial Frame application

Arthroscopy, sports injuries, chondral and ligament repair in children and young adults

Congenital and idiopathic spine deformity correction from occiput to sacrum, DVD, complex osteotomy and instrumentation

Benign and malignant tumour resection, limb salvage, biological and endoprosthetic reconstruction, muscle flaps

Cerebral palsy soft tissue management, osteotomies, and simultaneous multisegment correction

Upper extremity & brachial plexus palsy sequelae reconstruction, glenoid osteotomy, tendon transfers

Single level and complex polytrauma, bone & joint infections

Childhood osteoporosis, OI, osteotomy and telescopic rodning

Faculty are committed to an educational mandate; It is a priority that fellows actively operate and expand their surgical skills.
About the Hospital

The Hospital for Sick Children is among the premier paediatric institutions of the world. It offers primary and secondary care for the population of metropolitan Toronto, as well as tertiary and quaternary care for patients from all communities in Ontario, and for children throughout the world. It has 370 beds, 759 physicians and 17 operating rooms, two of which are dedicated orthopaedic rooms. Excluding day cases, 1,160 inpatient orthopaedic operative cases are undertaken annually. A new research and learning tower, right, is currently under construction.

Ambulatory orthopaedic visits

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Types of Referrals Received - Fiscal Year 2008-2009

- Bone & Joint Infection
- Feet
- Fracture
- Hip
- Lower Extremity
- Minor Variants of Dev
- Tumours
- Other
- Skeletal Dysplasia
In addition to surgeon-specific clinics, SickKids orthopaedic clinics include the following:

**DDH Clinic** is held weekly. The fellow performs ultrasound on infants in the clinic making the clinic run more efficiently and providing real time education on developmental dysplasia of the hip.

**Limb Reconstruction Clinic** for planning and monitoring complex deformity correction using state-of-the-art methods of internal and external fixation.

**Complex Spine Clinic** meets once a month under the direction of Orthopaedics and Neurosurgery.

**Bone Health Clinic** This is our newest multidisciplinary clinic. Participation from Orthopaedics, Endocrinology, and Clinical Genetics, with a focus on metabolic bone diseases.

**Musculoskeletal Tumour Clinic** runs every week with Orthopaedics, Medical Oncology, Physiotherapy, +/- Plastic Surgery.

**Combined Brachial Plexus Palsy Clinic** runs once a month with Plastics Surgery and Orthopaedics.

**Clubfoot Clinic** for cast treatment using the Ponseti method runs weekly in collaboration between orthopaedics and a specialty-trained physiotherapist practitioner.

**Fracture Clinic** is held four times a week under the guidance of the residents and a specialty-trained nurse practitioner, with oversight from orthopaedic staff.

**Scoliosis Clinic** for nonoperative management is run by a specialty-trained physiotherapist practitioner.

**Young Adult Hip Clinic at Mt. Sinai Hospital** was established through the cooperation of several groups from Mt. Sinai Hospital, St. Michael's Hospital and SickKids. This clinic focuses on transitional aged patients.

**Cerebral Palsy Clinic (Holland Bloorview Kids Rehab Hospital)** held jointly by orthopaedics, developmental paediatrics and physiotherapy.
Holland Bloorview Kids Rehab Hospital Clinics

Neuromuscular – Alman (monthly)

Neuromuscular Spine – Zeller (monthly)

Cerebral Palsy – Narayanan (6x per month), Wedge (monthly)

Spina Bifida – Wright (2-3x per month)

Amputee and Prosthetics – Kelley (every 2 months)

Outreach Clinics

Erinoak Kids (Mississauga) – Narayanan and Wright

Grandview Children’s Centre (Oshawa) – Narayanan

March of Dimes Northern Medical Clinics (Cochrane, Northern Ontario) – Howard

Five Counties Children’s Centre (Peterborough, Ontario) – Narayanan and Wright
Paediatric orthopaedic fellowships are a long-honoured tradition at SickKids. Ensuring the best fellowship experience remains a high priority for every faculty member. A fellow’s experience includes hands-on operative experience in standard and complex cases, one of the broadest clinical exposures available anywhere in the world, numerous educational rounds, local academic conferences and cadaver labs, as well as travel opportunities to society meetings in North America. Interaction with fellows from across the globe provides a unique exposure to perceptions and practices from diverse and respected clinical traditions.

Rotations

The fellowship training program ensures that fellows gain experience in all major areas of paediatric orthopedics. Each fellow rotates with two surgeons every three months. There is some flexibility regarding the roster that is established in consultation with each fellow. Our goal is for fellows to develop highly com-
petent skills and sound clinical judgment to be leading academic paediatric orthopaedic surgeons. Fellow responsibilities include preparation and surgical treatment for elective cases, operative fracture treatment, outpatient clinics and research. A typical fellow weekly assignment includes two operating room days, two clinic days, and at least one half day for research.

Taking Call

Becoming confident with the emergent management of fractures, complex trauma and bone and joint infections is an essential aspect of paediatric orthopaedic training. Principles and experience gained from these areas translate broadly to elective scenarios. The Hospital for Sick Children is a level I paediatric trauma centre and has a broad referral base for emergent conditions.

Clinical fellows take call on a hierarchical roster together with residents and faculty. Primary calls to the Emergency Department, the ward and from other institutions are fielded by the residents. Fellows assume duties that are transitional on their way to becoming faculty themselves. They are called mostly for advice and to take cases to the OR, not usually to visit the Emergency Department or the wards. Fellows have privileges to take cases to the OR independently. Faculty usually allow the fellow to supervise operative management.
## Educational Rounds

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## Multidisciplinary Rounds

- Bone Health Rounds (with Endocrinology, Clinical Genetics and Orthopaedics)
- Pulmonary scoliosis rounds (with Respiratory Medicine, Developmental Paediatricians, Orthopaedics)
- Musculoskeletal Radiology rounds
- University-wide Sports Rounds
- Trauma rounds
Curriculum for Orthopaedic Rounds

1. Congenital Dislocation of the Hip
2. Legg-Perthes' Disease
3. Slipped Capital Femoral Epiphysis
4. Scoliosis - Idiopathic and Congenital
5. Kyphosis - Idiopathic and Congenital
7. Spondylolisthesis
8. Club Foot, Congenital Vertical Talus
9. Osteomyelitis and Septic Arthritis
10. Leg Length Discrepancy and Growth Plate Arrest
11. Sprengels Deformity, Torticollis, Klippel Feil Syndrome, Erb's Palsy
12. Cavus Foot, Adolescent Bunions, Tarsal Coalition, Skew Foot, Metatarsus Adductus
13. Neurofibromatosis (Congenital Pseudoarthrosis of the Tibia), Tibia Varus
14. Poliomyelitis, Muscular Dystrophy, Arthrogryposis
15. Cerebral Palsy
16. Spina Bifida
17. Bone Dysplasia and Metabolic Bone Disease
18. Benign and Malignant Tumours of Bone
19. Congenital Limb Deficiencies
20. Recurrent Dislocation of the Patella, Chondromalacia and Discoid Meniscus
21. Congenital Hand Anomalies (Radial Club Hand, Syndactyly) - with Plastic Surgery

Curriculum for Fracture Rounds

1. Monteggia, Medial Epicondyle
2. Proximal Humeral and Humeral Shaft Fractures and Clavicle
3. Supracondylar Fractures
4. Elbow Dislocations, Lateral Condyle and other Elbow Fractures
5. Forearm Fractures, Wrist Fractures
6. Spine Fractures
7. Pelvic Fractures
8. Hip Fractures
9. Femoral Shaft Fractures
10. Knee Fractures
11. Tibial Fractures
12. Ankle Fractures
13. Foot Fractures
14. Paediatric Multiple Trauma, Open Fractures
15. Vascular/Compartment
16. Pathological Fracture and Child Abuse
17. Growth Plate Injuries and Sequelae
18. Combined Sessions with Plastics on Hand Fractures
Cadaver Surgical Skills Labs

Time Away

Fellows are encouraged to attend North American and international paediatric orthopaedic meetings, including POSNA and IPOS. Each fellow is provided with a stipend for travel expenses in addition to their salary. Fellows have 4 weeks a year of paid vacation leave, plus one week of conference leave.

Research Opportunities

Numerous ongoing or new research projects can be chosen by fellows. The faculty include bona-fide clinical epidemiologists as well as basic scientists with a wide range of clinical and research interests for guidance.

Select Fellow Publications in 2010


About the Faculty

Benjamin Alman
MD, FRCSC

Head, Division of Orthopaedics
Latner Professor and Chair,
University Division of Orthopaedics
Vice Chair, University Department of Surgery
Senior Scientist, Developmental and Stem Cell
Biology Program

From: Philadelphia

Medicine: University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia

Residency: Tufts University, Boston

Fellowship:

Paediatric Orthopaedics:
The Hospital for Sick Children,
Toronto, 1993

Clinical Practice

Hip surgery in children and young adults
Duchenne muscular dystrophy
Neuromuscular scoliosis
Orthopaedic oncology

Research

Fibromatosis and scar regulation
Growth plate development
Sarcoma stem cells
Sevan Hopyan
MD, PhD, FRCSC

Assistant Professor, Division of Orthopaedics
Scientist, Developmental and Stem Cell

From: Toronto

Medicine: University of Toronto
Residency: University of Toronto
Graduate: University of Toronto
Fellowship:

Paediatric Orthopaedics:
The Royal Children’s Hospital,
Melbourne, 2003

Orthopaedic Oncology:
St. Vincent’s Hospital and
Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre,
Melbourne, 2004

Clinical Practice
Orthopaedic oncology
Upper extremity and brachial plexus
palsy sequela reconstruction
Congenital anomalies

Research
Early limb bud development
Limb salvage outcomes
Upper extremity outcomes

“Working with me, fellows will learn an approach to benign and malignant tumours, as well as to brachial plexus birth palsy. They will practice dissection skills, perform intralesional and wide resection, and bone and soft tissue reconstruction.”
Andrew Howard  
MD, FRCSC, MSc

Associate Professor, Division of Orthopaedics  
Co-Director, Trauma Program  
Scientist, Child Health and Evaluative Sciences  
Head, University Office of International Surgery

From: Edmonton  
Medicine: Queen’s University, Kingston  
Graduate: University of Ottawa  
Residency: Queen’s University, Kingston  
Fellowship:
   Paediatric Orthopaedics:  
      The Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto

Clinical Practice  
   Lower extremity deformity  
   Childhood osteoporosis  
   Spinal deformity  
   Complex trauma  
   Vascular malformations  
   Skeletal dysplasias

Research  
   Injury prevention  
   International surgery  
   Clinical epidemiology
Associate Professor, Division of Orthopaedics, The Hospital for Sick Children and The Toronto Western Hospital

**From:** Montreal

**Medicine:** McGill University, Montreal

**Residency:** University of Toronto

**Graduate:** University of Toronto

**Fellowship:**

- **Adult Spine and Trauma**
  St. Michael’s Hospital, Toronto, 1998

- **Spinal Deformity**
  Washington University, 2000

**Clinical Practice**

Spinal deformity in children and young adults

Spinal osteotomy

**Research**

Spine deformity correction outcomes

Surgical skill acquisition
Clinical Practice

Congenital limb deficiencies
Hip Surgery
Skeletal dysplasias
Post-traumatic limb deformity
Trauma

Research

Bone regeneration
Limb reconstruction outcomes

"Working with me fellows will learn about all aspects of limb reconstruction including modern analysis techniques and operative reconstruction with circular, monolateral and implantable devices. They will also be exposed to a large volume of hip pathology and surgery including femoral and pelvic osteotomies including hip dislocation."
Assistant Professor, Division of Orthopaedics

From: Ottawa

Medicine: Queen’s University, Kingston

Residency: University of British Columbia, Vancouver

Graduate: University of British Columbia

Fellowship:

Arthroscopy and Athletic Injuries:
University of British Columbia, 2007

Paediatric Orthopaedics:
The Royal Children’s Hospital, Melbourne, 2008
Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children, Dallas, 2008-9

Clinical Practice

Sports medicine and arthroscopy in children and young adults
Paediatric orthopaedics and Trauma

Research

Surgical education
Children’s minimally invasive surgery outcomes

“Working with me the fellow will gain an exposure to the operative and non-operative management of acute and chronic injuries specific to the growing athlete, including a broad experience in arthroscopy of the shoulder, elbow, hip, knee and ankle.”
Unni Narayanan
MD, MPH, FRCSC

Assistant Professor, Division of Orthopaedics
Scientist, Child Health and Evaluative Sciences

From: Madras, India

Medicine: Madras Medical College, India

Residency: University of Minnesota,
Minneapolis, MN

Fellowship:

Paediatric Orthopaedics:
The Hospital for Sick Children,
Toronto, 1999

Cerebral Palsy & Gait Analysis
Gillette Children’s Hospita
University of Minnesota
St. Paul, 1997

Clinical Practice
Cerebral palsy & Developmental Dx
Lower extremity deformity correction
Congenital lower limb deficiency
Clubfeet and other foot disorders

Research
Clinical epidemiology
Cerebral palsy decision making
Fracture outcomes

“Working with me, fellows will learn an approach to the care of children with chronic developmental disabilities, especially cerebral palsy as well as the management of a broad spectrum of congenital and acquired lower limb length inequalities and deformities.”
When working with me, the fellow will see and discuss the full range of hip pathology. In the operating room they will learn the classic open reduction and innominate osteotomy. They will also learn the surgical management of hip conditions such as Perthes disease, SCFE, coxa vara and neuromuscular disease.”
Surgeon-in-Chief, Hospital for Sick Children
Professor, Division of Orthopaedics
Senior Scientist, Child Health and Evalutative Sciences

From: Nova Scotia

Medicine: Dalhousie University, Halifax

Residency: University of Toronto

Fellowship:

**Paediatric Orthopaedics:**
The Royal Children’s Hospital,
Melbourne, Australia

**Clinical Practice**

- Primary and recurrent clubfeet
- Other foot disorders
- Spina bifida
- Neuromuscular conditions
- Scoliosis

**Research**

Clinical epidemiology

“Working with me, fellows will participate in a multi-disciplinary a spina bifida clinic and learn all the rare procedures performed in this complicated disease. They will also learn all about complex foot surgery.”
Reinhard Zeller
MD, FRCSC

Associate Professor, Division of Orthopaedics
Head, Spine Program

From: Germany
Medicine: University of Paris
Residency: University Hospitals of Paris
Fellowship:
  Paediatric Spine Surgery:
  Texas Scottish Rite for Children,
  Dallas, 1992

Clinical Practice
  Complex spine surgery in children

Research
  Spine deformity correction outcomes
The Salter Society is comprised of former clinical fellows who trained at SickKids. We have grown to over 330 trainees since keeping track of our records in mid-1960s. More impressive is how we continued in the excellent tradition of our mentors.

Fellowship Alumni - The Salter Society

Leadership Positions of Alumni

AAOS Presidents (1)
- 2001 Vernon Tolo

COA Presidents (3)
- 1981 Robert B. Salter
- 1988 James Wiley
- 1994 Merv Letts

Shriners Hospital Medical Director (1)
- 2000 Peter Armstrong

POSNA Presidents (7)
- 1987 Kaye Wilkins
- 1990 Colin Moseley
- 1994 Vernon Tolo
- 1999 Merv Letts
- 2002 George Thompson
- 2004 Scott Mubarak
- 2007 Baxter Willis

POS Presidents (1)
- 1980 John Hall

SRS Presidents (5)
- 1969 John Hall
- 1970 John Hall
- 1996 Vernon Tolo
- 2006 George Thompson
- 2007 George Thompson

Department / Division Chairs, Chief Surgeons, Chiefs of Staff, etc. (35+)
## Where are they now? Fellows 2005-2010

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Administrative Procedures

Our office will assist you in completing visa and licensure applications.

The Division of Orthopaedic Surgery prides itself on training fellows worldwide. Canadian or American medical exams (e.g. MCCEE, USMLE, etc.) are not required for application to our fellowship program. Prospective clinical fellows must be eligible for a Canada work visa.

To apply for a work permit from outside Canada, the fellow submits the following documents:

- a job offer from our division
- a completed application, that shows you meet the requirements of the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act and the Immigration and Refugee Protection Regulations, and
- written confirmation from Human Resources and Skills Development Canada (HRSDC) that the employer can hire a foreign worker to fill the job. The Postgraduate Office at the University of Toronto will obtain this document for the fellow.

The fellow must also do the following:

- Show that you have enough money to support yourself and your family while you are in Canada.
- Have no criminal record. (You may have to provide a police clearance certificate).
- Be in good health. (You may have to undergo a medical examination.)
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