



The Importance of Mentorship in Vascular Surgery: How to Best Achieve It

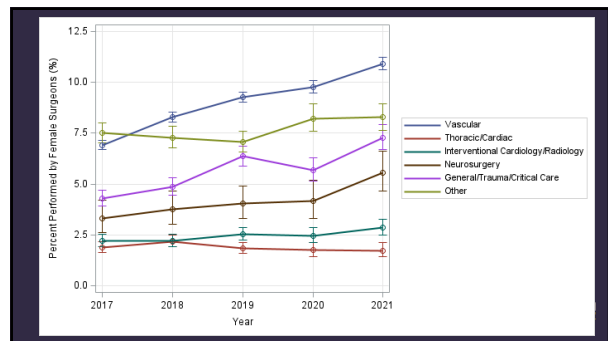
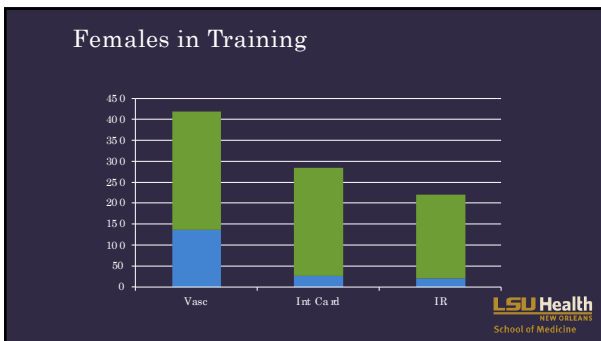
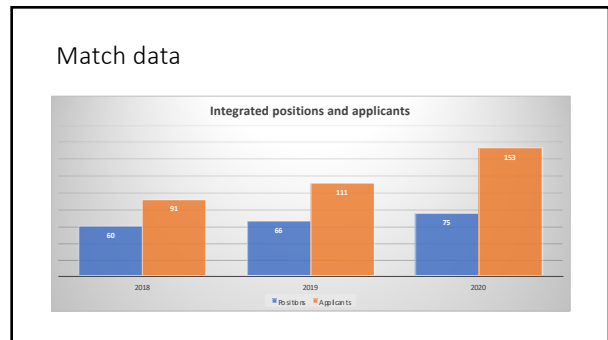
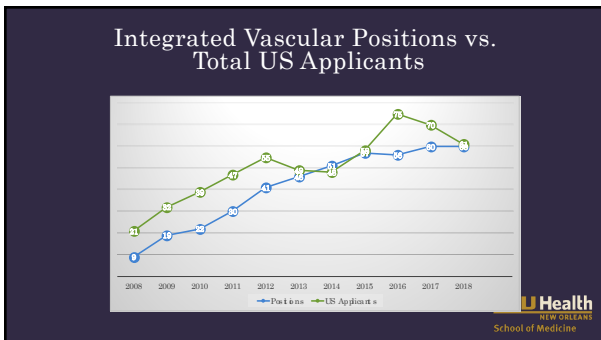
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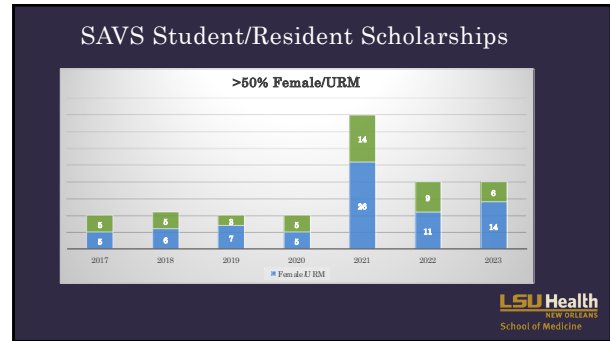
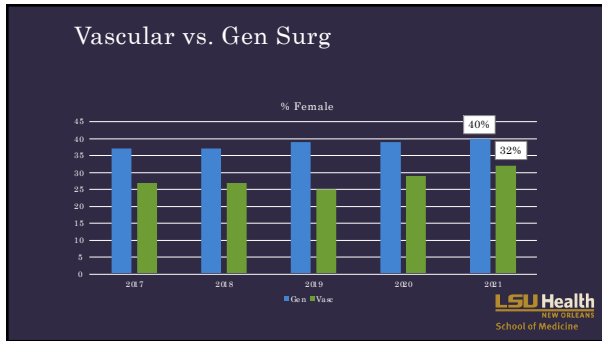



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- None







Longitudinal Analysis of the Career Decisions Made by Recipients of SAVS Scholarship

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Methods: Retrospective review of scholarship recipients' demographic data and ultimate choice of residency or fellowship

Results:

- 30 (31.2%) scholarship participants matched into vascular surgery to date
- 40 (41.2%) scholarship participants remain eligible to choose vascular as a career
- The majority of recipients who matched into vascular are female (66.7%)

Conclusions: This is the first study to measure the efficacy of a vascular surgery society scholarship

SAVS Scholarship is effective in recruiting qualified residents and students to vascular training programs

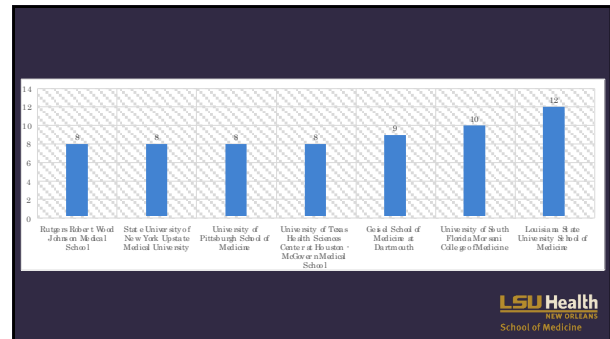
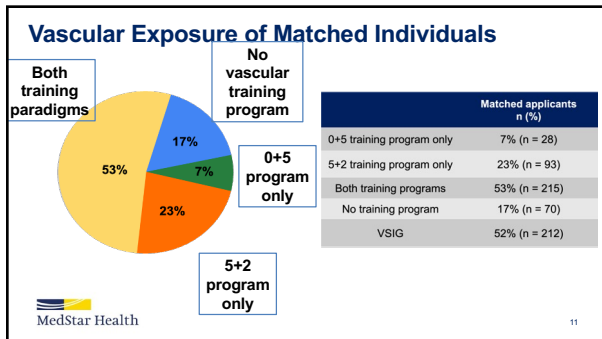
Further outreach may be effective in reducing vascular workforce disparities in gender, race, ethnicity, and geographic practice location

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Background

- Vascular surgery was recognized as a distinct speciality of surgery in 2005 by the American Board of Surgery
- Exposure to vascular surgery during medical school is variable
- Little data is available regarding the factors that influence medical students to pursue vascular surgery

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A collage of mentoring-related graphics and book covers. At the top left is a circular diagram with 'MENTORING' in the center, surrounded by icons for 'One-on-One Mentoring', 'Group Mentoring', 'Peer Mentoring', 'Distance or Proximity', 'Reverse Mentoring', and 'Social Mentoring'. To the right is a 'WHAT IS MENTORING?' graphic with stick figures and text: 'MENTORING IS A RELATIONSHIP IN WHICH ONE PERSON (THE MENTOR) PROVIDES GUIDANCE, SUPPORT, AND ADVICE TO ANOTHER (THE MENTEE)'. Below this is a graphic with 'TEACHING AND LEARNING' and arrows. At the bottom are book covers for 'JOHN C. MAXWELL MENTORING 101', 'MASTER MENTORS', 'THE CULTURE CODE', and '10 Steps to Successful Mentoring'. A 'MENTORING' logo with icons is at the bottom right.

A poster with the text 'DON'T BE AN ASSHOLE' in large yellow letters on a dark blue background. A smiley face is drawn over the 'O' in 'ASSHOLE'. The text '#1188 GEP-EMDPA, INC.' is at the bottom right. The 'LSU Health NEW ORLEANS School of Medicine' logo is in the bottom right corner.




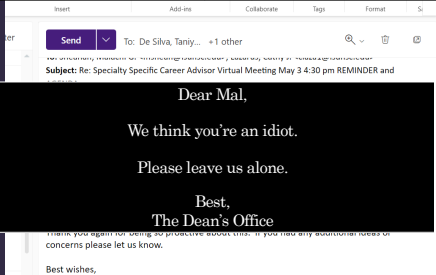
A movie still from 'Get Out' showing a man with a shocked expression. The text 'GET OUT' is overlaid in white. The 'LSU Health NEW ORLEANS School of Medicine' logo is in the bottom right corner.



A group of medical students in green scrubs sitting in a room, some on a couch and some at a desk, looking at laptops. The room has framed pictures on the wall and a water cooler. Overlaid on the image are logos for 'UAMS College of Medicine', 'UC DAVIS HEALTH', and 'USF VASCULAR' with blue arrows pointing to the students.

LSU School of Medicine

- First Year – Specialty Elective
- Second Year – Longitudinal Elective
- Third Year – Surgery Clerkship – Specialty Elective
 Medicine Clerkship – Career Planning Elective

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Best,
The Dean's Office

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Best wishes,




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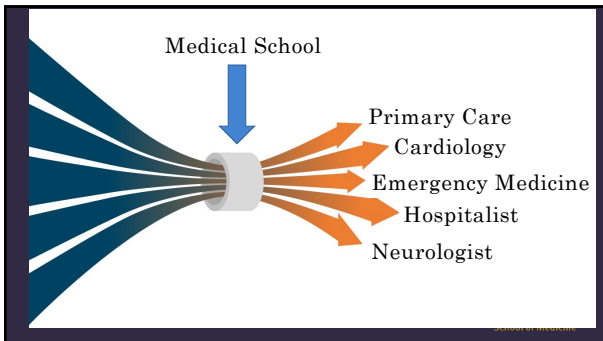
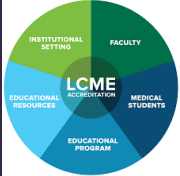
- Internal Medicine 93%
- General Surgery 85%
- Obstetrics/Gynecology 96%
- Vascular Surgery 2%





Who would you consult for a peripheral angiogram?

Interventional Radiology – 56%

Vascular Surgery – 31%






- Curriculum requirements vague
- “biochemistry” “anatomy” “surgery”



Dean's Letter

- Five Tiers
- Tier 1-5 Excellent to Outstanding






Medical School Curricula

- Cushing's Syndrome
- Graves' Disease
- Primary Hypoparathyroidism
- PAD

500,000

10,000,000

PERSPECTIVE

Parsing Atherosclerosis


The Unnatural History of Peripheral Artery Disease

Peripheral artery disease (PAD) is widely viewed as either a risk factor for cardiovascular events or a coronary artery disease (CAD) risk equivalent. Both constructs represent a failure to understand atherosclerosis as a unified disease, which has worked to the detriment of patients with PAD by denying them diagnostic and treatment options available to patients who present with atherosclerosis in other vascular beds.

PAD AS A RISK FACTOR


From a pathophysiologic perspective, PAD has long been coupled with the development of lower extremity symptoms resulting from arterial occlusive disease. Through this prism, the rationale for diagnosing PAD has been to determine the cause underlying the patient's symptoms. The greater likelihood of low symptoms in occlusive disease

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Recruitment

- Mentorship
- Scholarship programs



Identity

- Medical schools are the swing states
- LCME
- NBME

