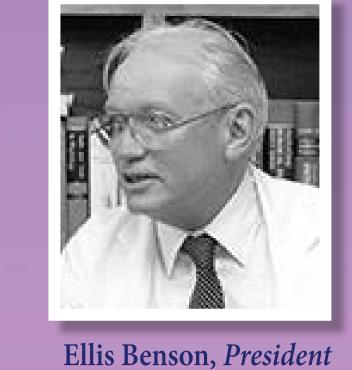


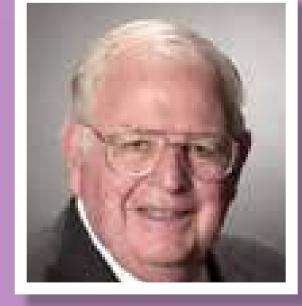
1960

1977-78 University of Minnesota



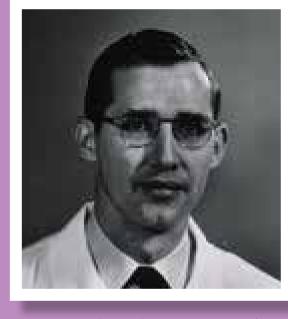
The enactment of CLIA and the "Talmadge Amendment" lead APC members to become more concerned with and engaged in legislative matters. Rolla Hill is appointed to serve as the first Public Affairs Representative of APC.

> 1978-79 University of Pittsburgh



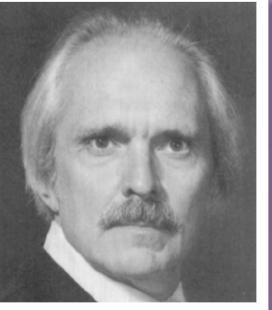
Thomas J. Gill III, President

1979-80 University of Pittsburgh



Vernie A. Stembridge, President

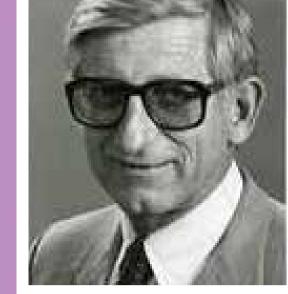




Rolla Hill, President

AAPB merges with the American Society for Experimental Pathology to form the American Association of Pathologists, later the American Society for Investigative Pathology.

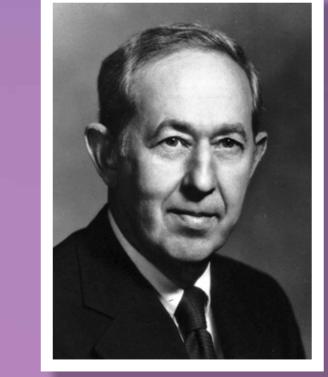
University of New Mexico



Robert Anderson, President

APC forms several committees: Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, Veterans Affairs (VA) Committee, Immunopathology Committee (involved in creating a subspecialty certification), and a Pathology Resources Committee (charged with developing a database of resources such as finances, space, and mechanisms for management training).

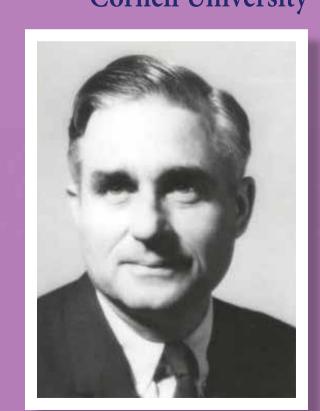
1967-68 University of New Mexico



Robert S. Stone, President

June 26, 1968 🖡 The AACMSDP is incorporated as a non-profit organization in the District of Columbia.

1968-70 **Cornell University**



John T. Ellis, President

March 4, 1966

"recruitment of more students to pathology our #1 item for discussion and action." Shortages in "funding for research training programs of the [NIH] Division of General Medical Sciences" are noted. The chairmen reach "a consensus of opinion that this group [of chairs] should become more formally organized...". Dr. Kinney serves as chairman of the Constitution Committee, at the same time serving as President of AAPB.

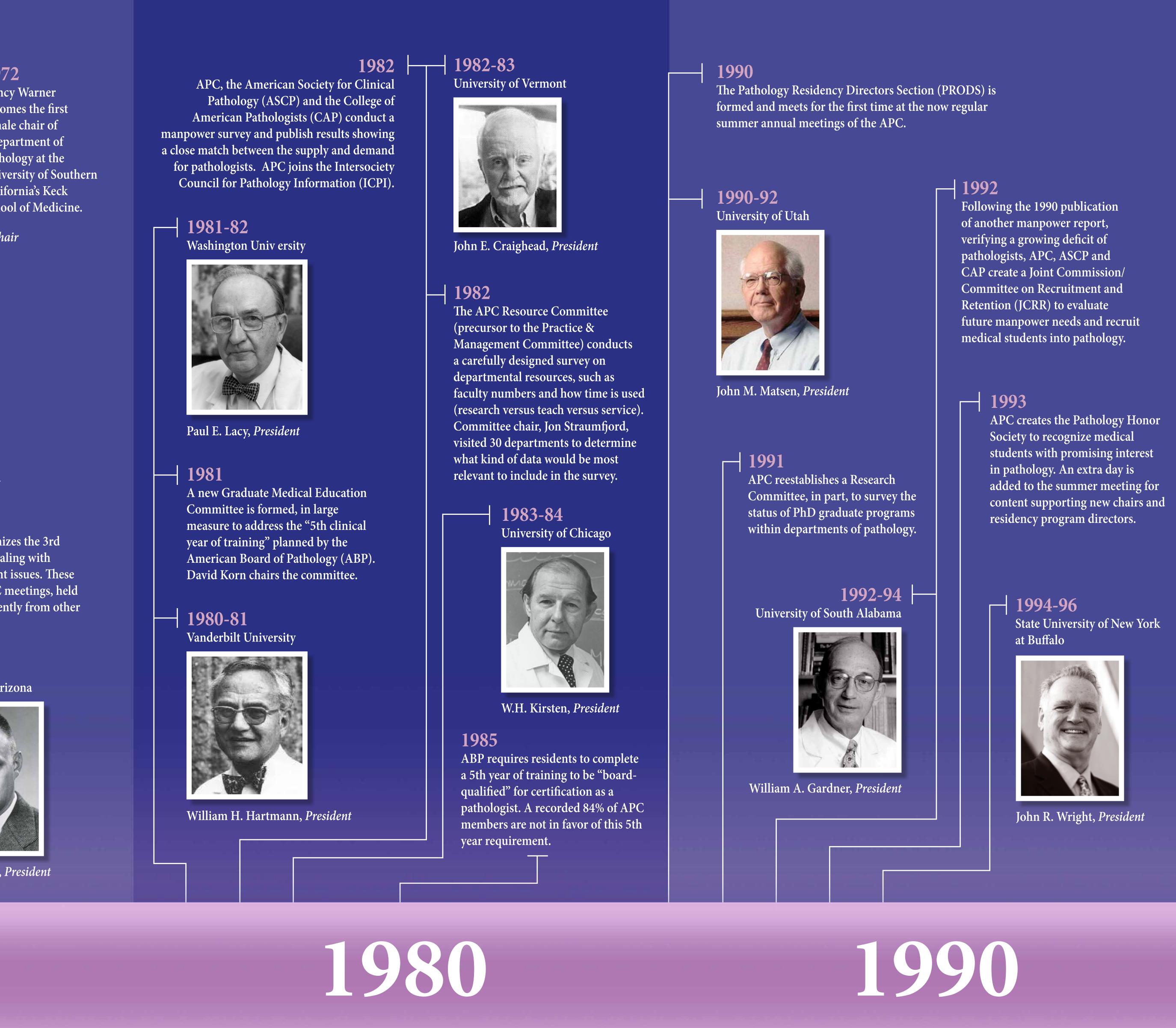
52 chairmen meet in Cleveland, making

March 1, 1967

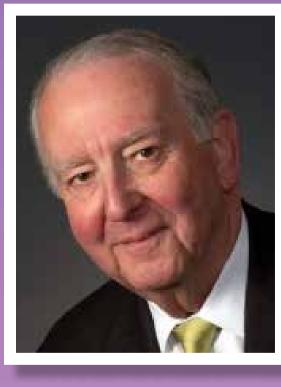
At their national meeting in Washington, DC, the American Association of Chairmen of Medical School Departments of Pathology (AACMSDP) formally adopts a Constitution and Bylaws. Annual dues are set at \$25.00 (\$12.50 for corresponding members).

Early 1967 –

The University of North Carolina Committee for Clinical Laboratory Evaluation conducts a survey of pathology department chairs with four questions about centralization of clinical labs and training house staff in clinical pathology. "In spite of the simplicity of the questionnaire, the analysis proved complex, since many comments were appended, and simple yes and no answers were often not possible."



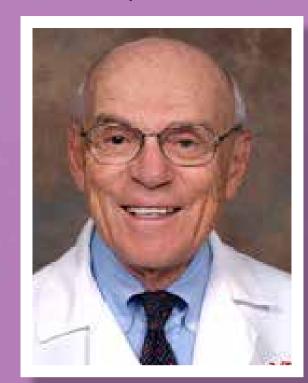




David Korn, President

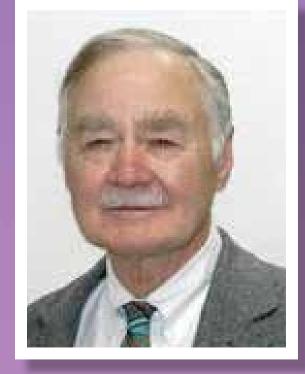
APC's first Distinguished Service Award is presented to Rolla Hill for his extraordinary service to pathology in educating politicians and the public bout pathology, and keeping the APC and members informed about important legislation and events.

1986-88 University of Cincinnati



Roger D. Smith, President

1988-90 University of Kansas



H. Clarke Anderson, President

The second "Aspen Retreat" is organized by William Gardner and focused on faculty recruitment and development. The November APC newsletter noted the 5th year of training had reduced the number of residents and fellows graduating, thus increasing the salaries of starting pathologists.

APC centralizes their administrativ management Bethesda, Maryland, under Fran

Pitlick, who is also the Executive Office of the AAP and the Universities Affiliated for Research

and Education

in Pathology (UAREP). Before then, the presiding Secretary-Treasurer of APC held the administrative records.

Frances Pitlick, First

Executive Officer

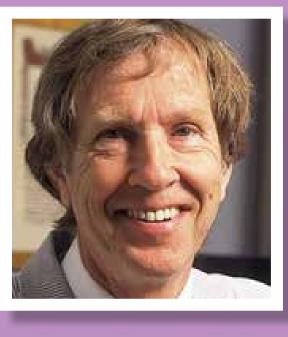
The first "Aspen Retreat" is planned for pathology chairs and program directors in the summer, organized by Ronald Weinstein, then chair of the GME Committee. The meeting theme is resident recruitment. Instead of holding a national meeting at AAMC, APC Council meets there in the fall.



The name of the organization officially changes to the Association of Pathology Chairs, replacing "chairmen," recognizing the growing number of female chairs.

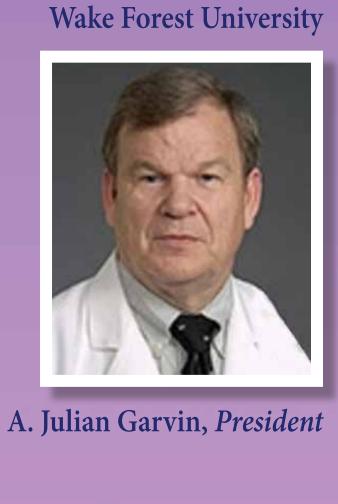
APC, ASCP and CAP hold a conference on Autopsy & Healthcare Reform to address falling autopsy rates and the impact of evolving payment models. The pathology business managers attend the APC annual meeting and begin forming the Pathology Department Administrators Section (PDAS).

1996-99 University of Southern California



Clive R. Taylor, President

By 1996, bypassing the match or pre-selecting residents (effectively cheating) is a recognized concern of PRODS for five years. PRODS drafts and circulates a code of ethics for their membership. By 1997, no further complaints were noted by the pathology applicants to the National Residency Matching Program (NRMP).



& Management (formerly **Resources) and Research.**

- 2000

The summer meeting theme is the business of pathology, which is appropriately the first official meeting of the new PDAS Section.

A summer meeting session, "The Pathology Residency: Moving from a 5-Year Training System to a Competency Model" paves the way to agreement by ABP that competency supersedes time and the 5th year requirement for board eligibility is dropped in the fall of 2001. Dr. Pitlick retires and Mark E. Sobel becomes the Managing Officer of APC, in the Bethesda, Maryland office.

> 2002-04 University of New Mexico



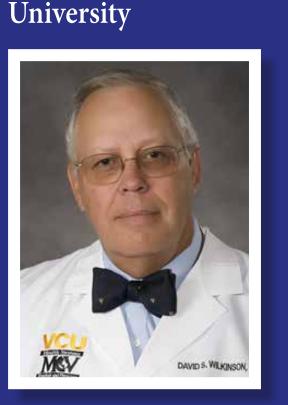
Mary F. Lipscomb, First Female President

2002

Assets of the Universities Affiliated for Research and Education in Pathology (UAREP) are transferred to APC, as UAREP dissolves, citing the two organizations' commonalit of memberships and missions in education and research.



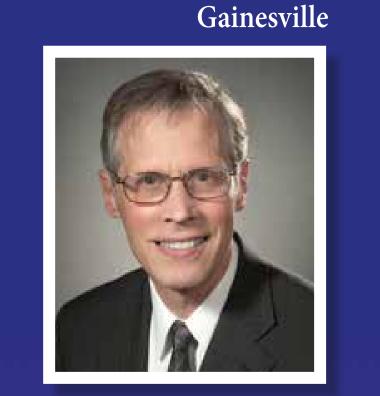
2004-06 Virginia Commonwealth



David S. Wilkinson, President 2004

The Course Directors Section of the APC, later the Undergraduate Medical Educators Section (UMEDS), is formed to facilitate exchange of ideas and professional development for leaders of pathology education and curricular design in medical schools.

> 2006-08 University of Florida -

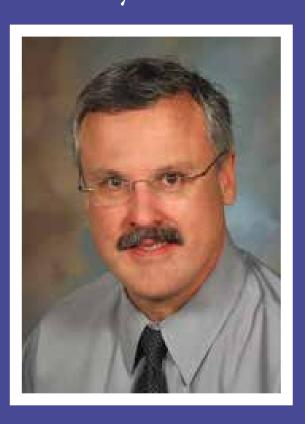


James M. Crawford, President



Michele Raible

2010-12 University of Utah



Peter Jensen, President

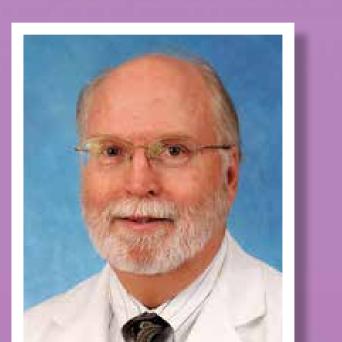
2011

The Practice & Management Committee moves from triennial to annual surveying to benchmark faculty staffing and effort allocation. The Graduate Medical Education Administrators Section is formed as a subsection of PRODS for networking opportunities and the professional development of residency and fellowship program coordinators.

erry Garvin). The logo

APC Council recognizes the application process and evaluation the feasibility of a formal pathology fellowship match. application process and timelin programs are surveyed for sufficient interest in a forma subspecialty to launch a formal match process under the San Francisco Match system.

University of North Carolina



J. Charles Jennette, President

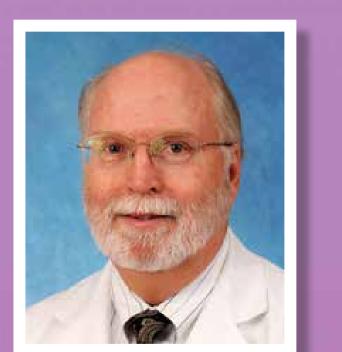
2008



Mark Tykocinski, President

need expressed by members to standardize the fellowship A self-enforced standardized fails. Over years, fellowship match for any subspecialty under the NRMP. In 2017, dermatopathology is the first

2008-10



University of Pennsylvania



The Advocacy Committee is created to monitor legislative, regulatory and other organizational matters, and to facilitate communication between APC and legislative bodies, governmental agencies, accrediting bodies, and pathology and non-pathology professional organizations. Fred Gorstein serves as the first committee chair. The so-called "integrated curriculum" - a systems-based approach to teaching medical students - begins to take hold in LCME-accredited schools.



receives Award

Friends o Patholo

> APC establishes the Friends of Pathology Award to recognize people outside of the field of pathology, whose service has positively influenced and supported the practice of pathology and laboratory medicine. Senator Edward (Ted) Kennedy is the first person to receive the award, honoring his many years of dedication to the preservation of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology. A delegation of 7 chairs present the award to him in the Washington Chamber, next to the U.S. Senate floor.

APC Council elects to move away from a 3-year cycle of thematic rotations (undergraduate medical education, graduate medical education, practice and management), starting with the 2010 annual meeting.





1999 – By 1999, previously existing committees (Autopsy, Veterans Affairs and Public Affairs) are subsumed by four standing committees -Undergraduate and Graduate Medical Education, Practice

The George Washington University

2014-16



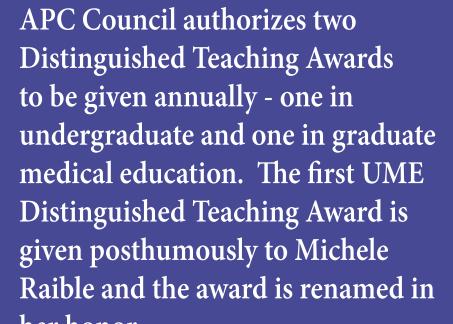
Donald Karcher, President

APC establishes the Society of '67 as a vehicle for individuals, families and corporate partners to financially support the missions of academic pathology. Programs align with the vision of APC. Early programs include the Society of '67 Scholars - medical students and residents funded to learn about leadership and pathology throu attendance at the annual meetir

Peter Kragel, First Chair of the Society of '67 Board

In anticipation of the sale of their office in the FASEB building, the APC administrative office moves to the Community Service Building in Wilmington, Delaware, where the American Society for Cytopathology resides. The Leadership Development & Diversity Committee offers its first Pathology Leadership Academy, in conjunction with the annual meeting.

2012-14





Ann Thor, President

2012

APC Council initiates an *ad hoc* Leadership Development & Diversity Committee to foster opportunities for underrepresented groups in academic pathology leadership and enhance the performance of diverse teams by increasing chairs' and directors' fluency in gender, ethnic and generational differences and issues. Ann Thor serves as the first chair of the committee.

2013

APC partners with CAP, ASCP and USCAP to host the Pathology Workforce Summit in December 2013, which brings together 24 professional associations to discuss the pathology workforce needs of the future. The Summit spawns several multi-year and multi-society task forces on important training issues, including the MD Survey Task Force (which organizes an annual new-in-practice survey that seeks to align training with real practice needs), the PhD Data Task Force (to collect data on PhD certifications in clinical practice), and the Autopsy Working Group (to assess and report on recommendations to improve autopsy as part of resident training).

_____ 2013

APC establishes an independent office with dedicated staff in the FASEB building in Bethesda, Maryland, under Executive Director Priscilla Markwood. The newsletter relaunches in a magazine format called Paths to Progress. APC creates the Pathology Roundtable to facilitate communication between organizations and to promote synergistic planning about issues and joint initiatives of high priority to the profession. Founding organizations in the Roundtable are the Cooperating Societies of the ABP. Dani Zander is the first Moderator of the Roundtable.

2013

In cooperation with the Association of Directors of Anatomic and Surgical Pathology (ADASP), APC creates the Fellowship Directors ad hoc Committee (FDAHC) for the purpose of further exploring issues in common and serving as a vehicle for communication between programs and the APC, as well as other pathology organizations on fellowship issues. The FDAHC is chaired by Peter Kragel. Committee members, representing each subspecialty area, are selected through coordination with relevant specialty societies.



Academic Pathology **APC's First Journal** APC sponsors its first peer-reviewed journal called *Academic Pathology*, published by SAGE, which launches in November 2014 with an editorial by James Crawford, the ournal's first Editor-in-Chief. APC Council, in oordination with the PDAS Section, initiates the Distinguished Service Award in pathology department administration.

2014

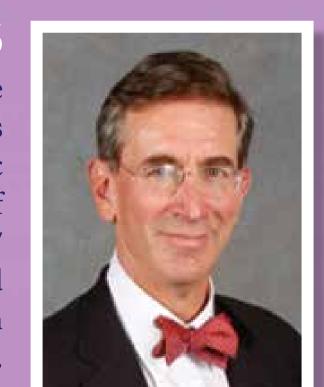
After several years of collaboration and advocacy, APC, ACLPS and ASIP are instrumental in leading ABP to approve a Physician-Scientist Research Pathway to certification. APC Council approves the formation of the Senior Fellows ad hoc Committee to engage the experiences and wisdom of former chairs in the ongoing development of the association and informing the future of academic pathology. Fred Sanfilippo serves as the first chair of the committee.

2010

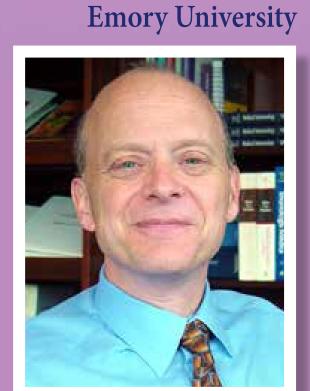


APC Council recommends and the membership proves making the Leadership Developmer **Diversity Committee a standing committee.** ollowing the passing of Patricia Thomas, an annual lecture in diversity and inclusion ganized by the Leadership Development & viversity Committee, is named in her honor.

Patricia Thomas



2016-18



Tristram Parslow, President



Margaret Grimes

Academic Pathology achieves indexing status with the National Library of Medicine. APC purchases ownership of the journal from SAGE. Academic Pathology publishes the Pathology **Competencies for Medical Education** (PCME), developed and edited by members of UMEDS to support pathology education within integrated curricula in medical schools. The GME Distinguished Teaching Award is renamed in honor of Margaret Grimes. The first recipient of the renamed award is Rebecca Johnson.

2017

The Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME) gives APC and PRODS the privilege to nominate representatives to the Review **Committee for Pathology.**



2018-20 **Oakland University**

Washington, DC, celebrates the 50th anniversary of APC.



Barbara Ducatman, **President-Elect**

