PEDIATRIC INFECTIOUS DISEASE FELLOWSHIP

Children's Hospital at Montefiore Einstein



The **Pediatric Infectious Disease (ID) Fellowship** at the Children's Hospital at Montefiore Einstein (CHAM) and our Albert Einstein College of Medicine is a *thrilling* three-year, **ACGME-accredited journey** into the world of cutting-edge medicine, groundbreaking research and lifechanging patient care. Established in 1991, our program has been shaping leaders who advance the field and transform young lives.

Our mission is clear: **to prepare you for an impactful academic career** in pediatric infectious diseases—armed with unmatched clinical expertise, research acumen and the confidence to tackle the most challenging cases.

Who Can Apply

We welcome applicants with an MD, MBBCh, or DO degree who are eligible for New York State medical licensure. You may apply as a current pediatric resident (PL-2 or higher) or after completing residency. International applicants are encouraged—ECFMG certification is required, and both **J-1 and H-1B visas** are accepted. Previous U.S. clinical experience is preferred.

Why CHAM?

You'll train under a powerhouse faculty of **seven full-time physicians**, a part-time physician, a **PharmD**, and a **PhD scientist**—all deeply committed to your growth. Led by Fellowship Director **Dr. David L. Goldman**, you'll be immersed in CHAM's **190-bed quaternary care hospital**, consistently ranked among the best children's hospitals in the nation.

Here's what sets us apart:

- Part of the 1,491-bed Montefiore Medical Center—a hub of innovation and expertise
- Over 65,000 pediatric ED visits and 10,000 inpatient admissions each year, giving you an unmatched diversity of cases
- Renowned hematology/oncology service, plus robust renal, liver, bone marrow, and cardiac transplant programs
- More than 5,000 annual births across our nurseries and NICUs, with a large high-risk population
- Montefiore Adolescent and Youth Sexual-Health (MAYS) Specialty Care Clinic is our state-of-the-art sexual health program that provides HIV/STI prevention, HIV treatment, PrEP, PEP and other youth-focused infectious disease services. This is the only sexual health program dedicated to children and adolescents in the Bronx.

Training Schedule: Your Three-Year Journey

Year One: Immersive Clinical Mastery

Your first year is all about **hands-on clinical experience**—diving deep into the art and science of pediatric infectious diseases.

- **Six months** on the Pediatric Infectious Diseases consultation service, managing a rich mix of complex and rare cases (≈60 new inpatient consults per month)
- **One month** on the Adult Infectious Diseases consultation service, strengthening crossage expertise
- One month in the Clinical Microbiology Lab, honing diagnostic precision
- **Two months** dedicated to research—getting a head start on your scholarly journey
- One month rotating through a variety of infectious diseases outpatient settings

Throughout the year, you'll attend the **weekly Pediatric ID Clinic** (≈60 patients per month) and supervise pediatric residents and fourth-year medical students—building your teaching skills from day one.

Clinic Variety

You'll rotate through our diverse outpatient offerings, including:

- General Pediatric ID Clinic
- Travel Clinic
- HIV/STI Clinic
- Congenital Infections Clinic
- Multispecialty Clinic (in collaboration with Transplant ID)

Many of these clinics are actively involved in **cutting-edge clinical research**, giving you opportunities to blend patient care with scholarly inquiry.

Years Two & Three: Research-Driven Expertise

In your second and third years, the focus shifts to **deep**, **sustained research—10 months** each year devoted to advancing medical knowledge.

- Together with the Fellowship Director, you'll select your research project in Year One from a wide array of basic science and clinical options at CHAM and our Albert Einstein College of Medicine.
- One to two months per year on the Pediatric ID consultation service to maintain and expand your clinical skills
- Ongoing weekly half-day ID clinic to keep your outpatient skills sharp

Specialized Training:

- Year Two: Serve in the Montefiore Adolescent and Youth Sexual-Health (MAYS) Specialty Care Clinic, delivering comprehensive care for adolescents and young adults at risk for HIV and other STIs, as well as those living with HIV.
- **Year Three:** Provide longitudinal care in the Pediatric ID Ambulatory Clinic at CHAM, following complex patients over time.

By graduation, you'll have mastered complex clinical care, contributed original research and developed leadership skills to shape the future of pediatric infectious disease care.

Educational Experience: A Rich, Multidimensional Learning Environment

Fellows in our Pediatric Infectious Disease program learn through **intensive mentorship**, **dynamic conferences and hands-on teaching opportunities**—building the skills and knowledge to become leaders in the field.

Mentorship & Supervision

- Direct supervision from board certified Pediatric ID attendings during clinical service
- Guidance from research mentors throughout scholarly projects
- Regular feedback and curriculum review to ensure well-rounded training

Core Didactic Curriculum

- Introductory Pediatric ID lecture series: foundational topics for early mastery
- Weekly ID Grand Rounds (in collaboration with the Adult ID program): fellows present and lead 30-minute case discussions every two to three weeks.
- **Research series**: department-sponsored sessions that standardize and enrich the didactic portion of research training

Conferences & Case Discussions

- Weekly clinical case conference: deep dives into challenging cases
- Monthly Journal Club: critical appraisal of cutting-edge literature
- **Weekly Board review**: Q&A session with the Fellowship Director, keeping exam preparation integrated into clinical training

National & International Exposure

- Attendance at the St. Jude's Pediatric Infectious Diseases Research Conference
- Attendance at one additional national or international ID-related meeting each year
- Participation in the American Board of Pediatrics yearly in-service exam

Specialized Online Learning

- Infection control course: Society for Healthcare Epidemiology of America (SHEA)
- CORE Antimicrobial Stewardship Curriculum: Infectious Diseases Society of America (IDSA)

• Pediatric Infectious Diseases Society (PIDS) transplant curriculum: case conferences and journal clubs

Teaching & Leadership Development

- Deliver lectures on infectious diseases topics to pediatric residents
- In second and third years, co-facilitate **microbiology small group sessions** for secondyear medical students at Albert Einstein College of Medicine

Continuous Program Improvement

- Annual curriculum review by fellows and faculty
- Ongoing evaluation by the Curriculum Committee (three Pediatric ID faculty)
- Case log reviews by the Fellowship Director to ensure broad clinical exposure

By combining direct patient care, rigorous academic discussion, hands-on teaching, and high-level conference participation, our fellows graduate with a breadth and depth of expertise that equips them to excel in academic medicine, clinical leadership, and beyond.

Websites of Interest

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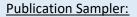
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AREA(S) OF INTEREST: Development of herpes simplex virus (HSV) and other vaccines; HSV immune evasion; biologic basis of HSV-HIV synergy; COVID-19 immune responses in children versus adults; vaginal microbiome and its impact on HIV risk and drug PK; transplant ID

HSV vaccine: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6wRT219obLM



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AREA(S) OF INTEREST: Fungal infections in children; contribution of fungi to asthma; C. difficile colitis in children

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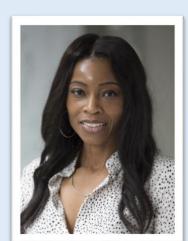
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AREA(S) OF INTEREST: Diagnostic/antibiotic stewardship; global health; medical education; vaccine misinformation

COVID in children: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=voAM dtW5gc



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AREA(S) OF INTEREST: Implementation of strategies to promote care for infants; children and adolescents living with HIV/AIDS

A Career in Pediatric Infectious Diseases

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AREA(S) OF INTEREST: Infections in immunocompromised hosts, including patients with HIV infection and transplant recipients

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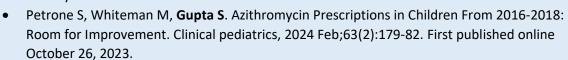
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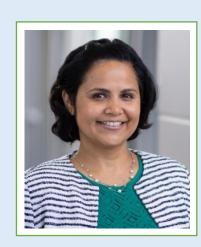
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AREA(S) OF INTEREST: HIV care; immunizations

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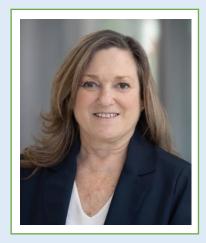
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AREA(S) OF INTEREST: Inpatient and outpatient antimicrobial stewardship; infection prevention; congenital infections

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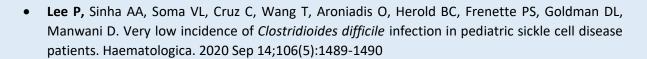
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AREA(S) OF INTEREST: Antimicrobial stewardship; drug-resistant pathogens

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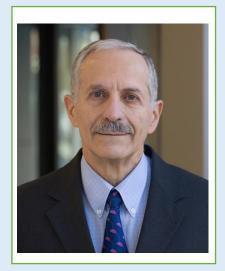
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AREA(S) OF INTEREST: Infection control

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