

PMTC HIGHLIGHTS

1975 - Present



- Established 11/1/75 (Near 40th Anniversary)
 - 7 member board appointed by the Governor
(5 practicing Physicians & 2 Non-physicians)
(7 FTEs Authorized, 6 FTEs Filled)
 - FY16 Appropriation \$3.92M (**Down 29% since FY08**)
 - \$2.63M to FP Residency Programs (67% of Appropriation)*
 - Created Revolving fund for FP Program deposits*
 - * **Leveraged with OHCA creates \$5.5M for FP Programs***
 - Average placement of 25 Physicians per year
 - Average obligation of 3 years for each physician
 - A Rural Physician creates \$1.5M economic impact a year
 - PMTC Physicians **CREATE > \$110M ECONOMIC IMPACT** each year
 - 30 OMLRP PHYSICIANS PLACED @ ZERO COST from Appropriations
(Average obligation of 4 years...\$180M economic impact)
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- Almost 1,000 Physician Program(s) participants
- 98% have fulfilled or are fulfilling obligations
 - > 85% REMAIN in OKLAHOMA, post-obligation
 - > 70% REMAIN in RURAL Oklahoma, post-obligation
- Scholarships for Medical Students, FP Residents, Physician Assistant Students and Nursing Students
- Sign-On bonus for Primary Care Physicians
- Assist communities in recruiting by maintaining current Practice Opportunity Listings
- 6,520 Nursing scholarships awarded since 1982
Scholarships are for LPN, AND, BSN and MSN/NP,
94% have fulfilled or are fulfilling obligations
- OMLRP run off a **TSET GRANT (Valued @ \$6.7M)**,
Leveraged with OHCA, Pays up to \$160,000
- Oklahoma is 49th in nation for Primary Care Access
- Approximately 60 Communities need FP Physicians



Physician Manpower Training Commission

Program Performance Report

November 4, 2015

James R. Bishop, Executive Director

HISTORY / MISSION (Established in 1975)

The mission of the Physician Manpower Training Commission is to enhance medical care in rural and underserved areas of Oklahoma by administering residency, internship and scholarship incentive programs that encourage medical and nursing personnel to establish a practice in rural and underserved areas. Further, PMTC is to upgrade the availability of health care services by increasing the number of practicing physicians, nurses and physician assistants in rural and underserved areas of Oklahoma. **(7 FTEs authorized, 6 filled)**

Internship-Residency Cost-Sharing Program (Created 1975)

PMTC provides partial salaries for interns and family practice residents while participating in qualified training programs in Oklahoma (OU College of Medicine-OKC, OU College of Medicine-Tulsa and OSU College of Osteopathic Medicine). At current funding levels, PMTC is able to fund 60% of required stipends.

Rural Medical Education Scholarship (Created 1975)

A loan forgiveness program in which a medical student contracts to serve in Oklahoma communities of 7,500 or less population one year for each year of financial assistance received. **(440 scholarships provided)**

Physician/Community Match (Created 1989)

A program for rural communities under 10,000 population. The state will match funds (50%-50%) with a community to provide a one-time \$40,000 sign on bonus to a primary care physician for a 3-year practice obligation. **(205 matched physicians)**

Resident Rural Scholarship (Created 1992)

A scholarship/loan for residents in accredited Oklahoma Family Practice training programs. Participants receives \$1,000 per month, for up to 36 months, with a month for month practice obligation in a qualified rural community upon completion of training. Communities fund \$6,000 of the scholarship during the final year of residency. **(220 scholarships provided)**

Nursing Student Assistance Program (Created 1982)

A loan forgiveness program to provide assistance to Oklahoma nursing students pursuing LPN, ADN, BSN, or MSN degrees. Partial funds are matched with communities. Graduates serve one year for each year of financial assistance received, with maximum assistance being made for two years of training. All 77 counties have benefited from the program. **(6,480 scholarships provided)**

Physician Assistant Program (Created 2005)

A scholarship/loan program for physician assistant students in accredited physician assistant programs. Participating students receive \$1,000 per month, for up to 30 months, with a month for month practice obligation in a rural community of 20,000 population or less. **(72 scholarships provided)**

OKLAHOMA MEDICAL LOAN REPAYMENT PROGRAM (Created 2011, funded in late 2012 by TSET)

A grant from the Oklahoma Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust leveraged through the Oklahoma Health Care Authority provides funding for a loan repayment program to assist primary care physicians who will establish a medical practice in a rural Oklahoma community under 20,000 population. Legitimate medical school debt up to \$160,000 can be repaid over a four year period. **(29 participants to date)**

ALTHOUGH THE BUDGET HAS BEEN CUT BY 29% SINCE 2008 PMTC PROGRAMS
PROVIDE AN ECONOMIC IMPACT OF MORE THAN \$110,000,000 A YEAR
THE FY16 APPROPRIATION FOR PMTC IS \$3,927,145



PHYSICIAN MANPOWER TRAINING COMMISSION

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PHYSICIAN RETENTION STUDY OF PMTC RECIPIENTS

INTRODUCTION

The PMTC was established by the Oklahoma Legislature on November 1, 1975. It was 1978 when physicians with PMTC obligations began their practice in rural Oklahoma communities. Since inception 957 physicians have participated in scholarship or other financial incentive programs offered by PMTC. There are two methods for physicians to fulfill their obligations. They can repay monies received, including associated penalties, or they can fulfill their obligation by practicing in PMTC approved communities. 180 physicians repaid monies received.

METHODOLOGY FOR DETERMINING RETENTION

This study summarizes the practice situations of physicians that have participated in PMTC programs that required a rural service obligation. ***It does not include physicians who repaid monies received.***

Total number of physicians	957
Remaining in original community	668 (69.8%)
Relocate to a different rural community	120 (12.5%)
Relocated to Oklahoma City or Tulsa	85 (8.9%)
Relocated out of State of Oklahoma (to end of known practice)	84 (8.8%)
Remaining in <u>Rural</u> Oklahoma	788 (82.3%)
Remaining in Oklahoma (to end of known practice)	873 (91.2%)

Numbers as of 10/13/2015