AMWA 2018 AWARDS

Elizabeth Blackwell Award – Michele Barry, MD, FACP
Michele Barry, MD, FACP is Professor of Medicine and Tropical Diseases at Stanford University. She is the Director of the Center for Innovation in Global Health and is Senior Associate Dean for Global Health at the School of Medicine. As one of the co-founders of the Yale/Stanford Johnson and Johnson Global Health Scholar Award program, she has sent over 1500 physicians overseas to underserved areas to help strengthen health infrastructure in low resource settings. Dr. Barry is an elected member of the National Academy of Medicine (NAM). She currently sits on the NAM Board on Global Health, the Advisory Board for NIH-Fogarty Center, the Board of Directors of the Consortium of Universities involved in Global Health (CUGH) and the Foundation for Advancement of International Medical Education and Research (FAIMER). She has over 180 publications in the areas of tropical diseases, travel medicine, ethics of research overseas and impact of globalization on health.

Bertha Van Hoosen Award – Theresa Rohr-Kirchgraber, MD
Born and raised in Southern California she completed a bachelors at California State University Long Beach, her MD from Weill College of Medicine at Cornell University, Internal Medicine residency at University Hospitals of Cleveland, OH and is board certified in Adolescent and Internal Medicine. Clinically, she focuses on women’s health, primary care of the adult, care of childhood cancer survivors and adult eating disorders. Her academic focus is on promoting women in medicine and supporting efforts in women’s health and gender medicine.

Woman in Science Award – Pauline Maki, PhD
Dr. Pauline M. Maki is Professor of Psychiatry and Psychology and the Senior Research Director of the Center for Research on Women and Gender at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Dr. Maki received her Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota and postdoctoral training at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and the National Institute on Aging. Her research over the last 20 years has focused on menopause, sex steroids, cognition, and mood. Her studies have identified female-related risk factors for brain aging and dementia in healthy women and women living with HIV. Dr. Maki is Past President of the North American Menopause Society (NAMS), Chair of the Society for Women’s Health Research Interdisciplinary Network on Alzheimer’s Disease, and Immediate Past Head of the Neurocognitive Working Group of the Women’s Interagency HIV Study. She has won a number of NIH awards for her research and service, serves as a research and career mentor to many students and junior faculty, serves on executive committees for several women’s health advisory boards, and is a frequent international and national speaker on menopause and women’s cognitive and mental health.

Woman in Science Award – Wendy Klein, MD, MACP
Dr. Klein received her medical degree from Case Western Reserve University and is a board certified internist who served on the faculty of the VCU School of Medicine for 25 years. During that time, she co-founded the award winning VCU Women’s Health Center at Stony Point, the nationally designated VCU Institute for Women’s Health, the Women in Science, Dentistry & Medicine Organization (WISDM), and the Women’s Health Residency Program in Internal Medicine. She also founded the annual multidisciplinary Women’s Health Conference, a scientific update for health care professionals. She was also co-editor of the Journal of Women’s Health from 2005-2011. She has
served on numerous national initiatives and committees for the American College of Physicians (ACP), the Sex and Gender Women’s Health Collaborative, and the North American Menopause Society (NAMS), and continues to actively mentor senior and junior faculty, residents, and students.

Dr. Klein has been recognized in Richmond Magazine’s listing of the “Top Docs in Richmond” and in The Best Doctors in America. Dr. Klein remains actively involved in promoting excellence in medical education, in women’s health and in sex and gender-based medicine. She is Medical Director of Health Brigade, the oldest free clinic in Virginia, known for its leadership in inclusive care and transgender health, as well for providing care to those least served. Also, in 2015, she was made a gubernatorial appointee to the Virginia Board of Health, upon which she currently serves.

Dr. Larry Zaroff Man of Good Conscience Award - Marshall A. Wolf, MD

Marshall Wolf MD, MACP, a graduate of Harvard Medical School, trained in Internal Medicine and Cardiology at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. In 1972 he was appointed Director of the Brigham’s Medical Residency program. He and his boss, Eugene Braunwald, who had both married medical school classmates, were determined to increase the participation of women in the program.

In the 28 years prior to 1972, the PBBH had trained 4 women in the program. During the 28 years of his tenure as program director, Marshall recruited 285 women to the program, more than half of whom have achieved the rank of professor of medicine. He appointed the Brigham’s first woman chief medical resident, Nancy Berliner, and 13 other women he trained became chief medical residents at the Brigham. He now works for one of his former trainees, Betsy Nabel, the President of the Brigham and Women’s Hospital.

Marshall’s commitment to diversity in medical training won him the Harvard Medical School Harold Amos Faculty Diversity Award. He also received the Harvard Medical School William Silen Lifetime Achievement Award in Mentoring. He is most proud that he and his bride of 56 years, Katie (a relationship which began on their first day of medical school at the foot of their cadaver) made training at the Brigham a kinder, more nurturing and supportive experience. He is most ashamed that he was unable to provide Katie, whose mother and grandmother were American trained physicians, with a daughter.

Esther Pohl Lovejoy Award – Ellen Einterz, MD, CM, MPH&TM

Born in New York and a graduate of Indiana University’s School of Science, McGill University’s Faculty of Arts and Faculty of Medicine, and Tulane University’s School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, Ellen Einterz first went to Africa (Niger) in 1974 as a teacher with the Peace Corps. As a physician, she directed hospitals in Naka, Nigeria and then Kolofata, Cameroon for over three decades. During the 2014/2015 Ebola epidemic, she was medical coordinator of an Ebola Treatment Unit in Liberia. Dr. Einterz has published articles on a range of topics including snakebite, malaria, international aid, neonatal tetanus, family planning, traditional uvulectomy, telemedicine, trachoma, and access to healthcare in underserved parts of the world. She is presently clinic physician for the Marion County Public Health Department’s refugee program in Indianapolis and maintains an adjunct affiliation with the Indiana University School of Medicine and Fairbanks School of Public Health. She is the author of Life and Death in Kolofata: An American Doctor in Africa (Indiana University Press, 2018).

Camille Mermod Award – The Legacy Center, Drexel University College of Medicine

The Legacy Center is the repository for the records and heritage of Drexel University’s College of Medicine and its predecessor institution, the Woman’s Medical College of Pennsylvania, founded in 1850. Woman’s Med was the first medical school for women and the longest lasting at 120 years. This uniqueness inspired the Legacy Center to collect beyond College records to include documentation of the history of women in medicine worldwide.

Among the largest and most frequently used materials are those found in the American Medical Women’s Association (AMWA) collection and those of its related organization, the American Women’s Hospitals. The history
Global Initiative Against HPV and Cervical Cancer Educate. Empower. Eradicate Shobha S. Krishnan Award – Shilpa Darivemula

Shilpa Darivemula is a fourth year medical student at Albany Medical College. She is the founder and co-director of The Aseemkala Initiative, a traditional dance collaborative using the arts to explore human rights for women in medicine. She served as 2017 AMWA Artist-in-Residence, presenting her dances at the International Human Rights and Art Festival, ArtWallah LA, and the Southern Vermont Dance Festival. Shilpa met Dr. Shobha Krishnan at the national AMWA conference and was inspired by Michele Baldwin’s documentary. With support from the GIAHC, ASHA, and Elliot Feld of EJFM 102.7, Shilpa interviewed several incredible survivors and used their voices to create a dance-based narrative called “To Take on the Unknown”. Dr. Krishnan shared this work at the 31st International Human Papilloma Conference and encouraged her to continue creating arts-based programming to increase awareness of cervical cancer. Shilpa currently serves as the head of GIAHC’s Artistic Committee and develops annual visual and movement based campaigns to eradicate cervical cancer. This year, she will pursue clinical research on causes for increased prevalence of HPV in Shipibo communities and on solutions to improve cervical cancer health literacy through Shipibo traditional arts as a Benjamin Kean Fellow. Shilpa hopes to support the cause to end cervical cancer by using art to empower women with their own stories of strength and resilience.