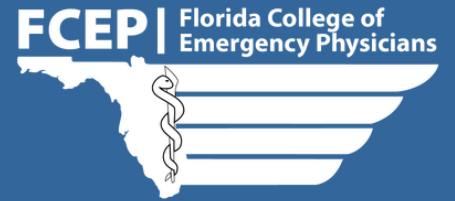


2026 - 2029 Term



Slate of Candidates

FCEP Board of Directors

**JEREMY SELLEY,
DO, FACOEP, FACEP**



INCUMBENT

Assistant Medical Director
AdventHealth Sebring

**CHRISSE ZERETZKE-
BIEN, MD**



INCUMBENT

Pediatric EM Physician
Emergency Resources Group
and UF Health

**BRANDON CHAVEZ,
DO, MS**



Assistant Professor
Tampa General Hospital

**JC (JUAN CARLOS)
GONZALEZ, DO, FAAP**



Clinical Assistant Professor
University of Florida Shands
Childrens Hospital

**RANDY KATZ,
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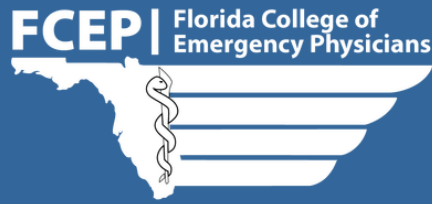


Medical Director
Memorial Healthcare System

**CARMEN MARTINEZ
MARTINEZ, MD, MSMED,
FACEP**



Program Director
HCA Florida Healthcare



Jeremy Selley, DO, FACOEP, FACEP

INCUMBENT

Assistant Medical Director

AdventHealth Sebring

10+ Years in Practice



Candidate Statement:

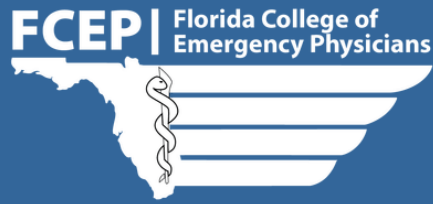
As an incumbent seeking reelection to the Board of Directors of the Florida College of Emergency Physicians, I remain committed to advancing emergency medicine through advocacy, leadership, and collaboration while protecting access to high-quality emergency care for physicians, patients, and communities across Florida.

Please describe your involvement with FCEP (committees, programs, events, or other activities):

I have been actively involved with the Florida College of Emergency Physicians through leadership, advocacy, and educational initiatives focused on advancing emergency medicine in Florida. I currently serve on the Board of Directors (2023–Present) and as Co-Chair of the Governmental Affairs Committee (2024–Present), where I help lead legislative advocacy efforts and engage with policymakers on issues impacting emergency physicians and patient access to care.

I have been a member of the Governmental Affairs Committee since 2022 and participated in the FCEP Leadership Academy (2022–2023), which strengthened my leadership and organized medicine experience. I also serve on the Symposium by the Sea Planning Committee, helping develop one of Florida's premier emergency medicine conferences.

These roles have allowed me to remain deeply engaged in advocacy, leadership development, and collaboration with physicians across the state to support the future of emergency medicine.



Jeremy Selley, DO, FACOEP, FACEP

Please list any prior leadership or board experience (FCEP or other organizations):

My leadership and board experience spans hospital administration, organized medicine, advocacy, nonprofit governance, and alumni leadership. I currently serve as Assistant Medical Director for US Acute Care Solutions / AdventHealth Sebring, Chair of the Medical Staff Quality Committee, and a member of the Medical Executive Committee. Nationally, I serve on the Board of Trustees for the USACS PAC and as Treasurer of the Emergency Medicine Policy Institute Board of Governors.

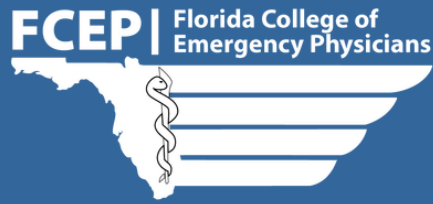
Within organized medicine, I serve on the Board of Directors and as Governmental Affairs Co-Chair for the Florida College of Emergency Physicians and chair the Practice Advocacy Committee for the American College of Osteopathic Emergency Physicians. Additional leadership roles include 1st Vice President of the Carolina Honduras Health Foundation, President of the Pi Kappa Alpha Gamma Epsilon Alumni Association, Racetrack Medical Director for Sebring International Raceway, and medical director roles within correctional healthcare.

Why are you interested in serving on the FCEP Board of Directors?

I am interested in serving on the Board of Directors of the Florida College of Emergency Physicians because I am passionate about advocating for emergency physicians and protecting access to high-quality emergency care for patients across Florida. Emergency medicine continues to face significant challenges, including reimbursement pressures, workforce and boarding issues, insurer practices, liability concerns, and increasing administrative burdens. I believe strong physician leadership and advocacy are essential to ensuring the long-term sustainability of our specialty.

Through my experience in organized medicine, hospital leadership, and legislative advocacy, I have developed a collaborative and solutions-focused leadership style. Serving on the FCEP Board allows me to help advance policies that support physicians, strengthen member engagement, mentor future leaders, and ensure emergency medicine maintains a strong voice at both the state and national levels.

I am committed to helping FCEP continue to grow as a respected advocate for emergency physicians, our patients, and the communities we serve.



Jeremy Selley, DO, FACOEP, FACEP

What do you believe should be FCEP's top priorities over the next three years?

Over the next three years, I believe the Florida College of Emergency Physicians should prioritize advocacy, workforce sustainability, physician wellness, and leadership development.

First, FCEP must continue aggressively advocating for fair reimbursement, stronger protections against insurer abuses, and preservation of patient access to emergency care. Challenges related to the No Surprises Act implementation, inadequate reimbursement, boarding, and unfunded mandates continue to threaten the emergency care safety net. FCEP should remain a strong voice in Tallahassee and nationally on these issues.

Second, workforce sustainability and physician retention must remain a priority. Burnout, staffing shortages, workplace violence, and increasing administrative burdens continue to impact emergency physicians at all career stages. Supporting physician wellness, mentorship, and leadership development programs will be critical to retaining future leaders within emergency medicine.

Finally, FCEP should continue expanding member engagement and advocacy training opportunities for students, residents, and practicing physicians. Developing the next generation of physician advocates and leaders will strengthen organized medicine and ensure emergency physicians maintain a meaningful role in shaping healthcare policy and patient care throughout Florida.

Chrissy Zeretzke-Bien, MD

INCUMBENT

Pediatric Emergency Medicine Physician

Emergency Resources Group and UF Health

10+ Years in Practice



Candidate Statement:

I'm a PEM physician with 15+ years experience, former FCEP Board member, former Chair of the PEM Section for ACEP, and current PEM Committee Chair-Elect. I am Passionate about PEM care, resident education, physician advocacy, physician unity, and clinical excellence across the state of Florida. Voices together are better heard.

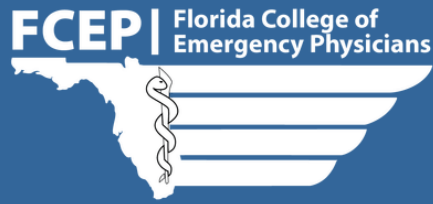
Please describe your involvement with FCEP (committees, programs, events, or other activities):

My involvement includes the following: I have been a member of the Florida College of Emergency Physicians since 2015. I have been involved with the pediatric emergency medicine committee as well since this time. I have served as a graduate from the Florida College of Emergency Physicians Leadership Academy. I am the chair elect for the pediatric emergency medicine committee.

I have also served as a board member on the board in the past. I have been faculty at several symposium by the sea, and have helped to put together Content, as well as been a co-chair of the pediatric committee for symposium by the sea in the past. I am currently the chair elect for the pediatric emergency medicine committee.

Please list any prior leadership or board experience (FCEP or other organizations):

My prior leadership includes being a committee cochair for the symposium by the sea pediatric education day, as well as serving on the board in the past. I have also been a graduate from the leadership academy, and also have served as the ACEP chair of the pediatric emergency medicine section. I am the chair elect for the pediatric emergency medicine committee for FCEP.



Chrissy Zeretzke-Bien, MD

Why are you interested in serving on the FCEP Board of Directors?

I am a Pediatric emergency medicine physician with 15+ years of experience, former FCEP Board member, FCEP Leadership Academy graduate, former Chair of the Pediatric Emergency Medicine Section for the American College of Emergency Physicians, and current FCEP PEM Committee Chair-Elect. I am interested in serving on the board to help bring united voices in emergency care from across the state together, to push for changes that are necessary for growth in our field, and to secure our continued practice of EM for years to come.

What do you believe should be FCEP's top priorities over the next three years?

I believe the top priorities of the next three years should include:

1. Violence in the workplace - working hard together to take real action in ensuring we are all safer on shift.
2. Payer re-imbursements - with continued changes in regard to how EM physicians are reimbursed, we need to unite on this issue, and band together to ensure equitable reimbursements are made. This is inherent in continued recruitment into the field of emergency medicine. We are an incredible workforce and cover patient care at all hours, make it equitable and attractive for our graduating brightest minds.
3. EM residency education - we need to ensure that standards are being met for our trainees across the state in which many new EM training programs have recently landed.

Brandon Chavez, DO, MS

Assistant Professor

Tampa General Hospital

0-5 Years in Practice

Candidate Statement:

My experience interning in Washington, D.C. gave me an early understanding of how policy decisions are made and why physicians need to be engaged in those conversations. I would bring that perspective to the FCEP Board, along with a practical, steady approach to advocacy, and the future of emergency medicine.



Please describe your involvement with FCEP (committees, programs, events, or other activities):

Over the past year, I have made a focused effort to become more involved with FCEP and to better understand the organization's work beyond the clinical setting. I participated in the FCEP Leadership Academy, attended FCEP EM Days, took part in the FCEP-FEMF Board and Committee Meeting, and will serve as a Councillor for the upcoming ACEP Council Meeting.

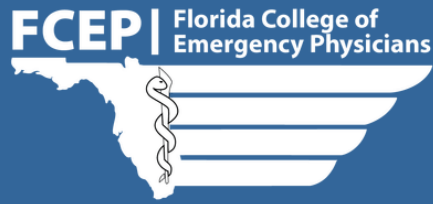
These experiences have given me a clearer understanding of how FCEP functions, how priorities are developed, and how state and national advocacy efforts affect the daily practice of emergency physicians in Florida.

I am still early in my involvement, but I have made a consistent effort to participate, learn, and contribute. I plan to continue building on this foundation and become a more active member of FCEP going forward.

Please list any prior leadership or board experience (FCEP or other organizations):

Although I have not yet served on the FCEP Board, my prior leadership experience reflects a consistent interest in advocacy and organizational service. I am currently participating in the FCEP Leadership Academy and will serve as a Councillor for the upcoming ACEP Council Meeting.

Previously, I served as a Councillor for NYACEP, where I was selected as one of two residents to represent New York State at the ACEP Council Meeting.



Brandon Chavez, DO, MS

I also served as Residency Representative for the NYACEP Emergency Medicine Resident Committee, President of the Student Osteopathic Medical Association (SOMA) at TouroCOM, and Legislative Awareness Chair for the Medical Society of the State of New York.

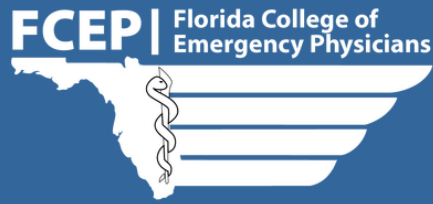
Beyond medicine, I gained leadership and policy experience as a Congressional Intern in the U.S. House of Representatives and as a Leadership Consultant for Delta Chi International Headquarters. These roles have prepared me to contribute thoughtfully to FCEP's leadership.

Why are you interested in serving on the FCEP Board of Directors?

I am interested in serving on the FCEP Board because I want to be actively involved in the decisions, advocacy, and collaboration that will shape our specialty. Although, I am still early in my FCEP involvement, I have tried to approach it intentionally by participating in the Leadership Academy and learning how the organization functions.

What draws me to serving on the Board is the chance to help translate the concerns we talk about on shift into organized, effective action. Crowding, boarding, workforce pressure, reimbursement, patient access, and physician-led care are not abstract policy issues; they shape the care we can provide every day. FCEP helps ensure that the challenges emergency physicians face every day are represented accurately, thoughtfully, and effectively.

I would bring a practical, measured perspective to the Board. As a recent grad, I believe I can connect with residents and increase advocacy interest. I believe I can contribute, listen, follow through, and help FCEP remain responsive to the physicians and patients it represents.



Brandon Chavez, DO, MS

What do you believe should be FCEP's top priorities over the next three years?

Over the next three years, I think FCEP should focus on one central goal: making sure emergency physicians in Florida can do the job they were trained to do. Too often, the biggest barriers to good emergency care are not clinical; they are boarding, crowding, unsafe work environments, inadequate staffing, and policies made by people who do not fully understand what happens in an emergency department.

FCEP should continue to be the group that closes that gap. It should take the real experiences of emergency physicians and turn them into clear advocacy, practical education, and better support for physicians across the state. That includes protecting physician-led care, improving practice conditions, supporting access in underserved areas, and preparing for the unique challenges Florida faces, from hurricanes to rapid population growth.

I also think FCEP should invest in the next generation of emergency physicians in a more deliberate way. Mentorship, leadership development, and advocacy training should not be extras; they should be part of how we keep physicians engaged in the specialty. My own path through clinical practice, teaching, advocacy, telehealth, and research has shown me that emergency medicine needs people who can connect bedside realities with system-level change.

JC (Juan Carlos) Gonzalez, DO, FAAP

Clinical Assistant Professor

University of Florida Shands Children's Hospital

0-5 Years in Practice

**Please describe your involvement with FCEP
(committees, programs, events, or other activities):**



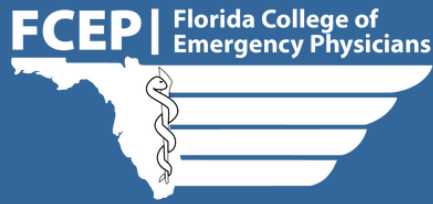
I have been a member of FCEP since 2022, when I joined the Pediatric Emergency Medicine Committee, where I have remained an active and engaged participant. In addition, I have served as a faculty member for the FCEP Symposium by the Sea each year since joining the committee, contributing to the pediatric emergency medicine programming. This year, I am serving as a co-lead for the educational curriculum for the Pediatric Emergency Medicine session at the 2026 Symposium by the Sea. I am also currently a participant in the FCEP Leadership Academy, which has provided valuable insight into the organization's mission and the role of the Board of Directors. Most recently, I attended the EM Days in Tallahassee this January.

Please list any prior leadership or board experience (FCEP or other organizations):

- 2026 Co-Chair for the PEM Curriculum of Symposium by the Sea
- 2025-2026 FCEP Leadership Academy
- Associate Program Director for the Pediatric Emergency Medicine Fellowship at the University of Florida
- University of South Alabama Pediatric Residency Chief Resident
- University of South Alabama Residency Selection Committee
- Council of Osteopathic Student Government Presidents Mental Health Task Force, Southeast Regional Coordinator
- American Osteopathic Association House of Delegates, Alternate Delegate for the State of Alabama Student Voice
- Alabama College of Osteopathic Medicine Class of 2018 Vice President

Why are you interested in serving on the FCEP Board of Directors?

I am interested in serving on the Board of Directors because I believe this organization is essential to ensuring that all patients, including children, are represented in statewide emergency medicine discussions and decision ...



JC (Juan Carlos) Gonzalez, DO, FAAP

making. As a pediatric emergency medicine physician, I am passionate about bringing a pediatric perspective to conversations that influence emergency care throughout the state.

I am particularly motivated to advocate for children through initiatives involving pediatric readiness, EMS and transport systems, and policies that impact care in both community and academic emergency departments. I strongly value education and professional development within emergency medicine. Throughout my training I have developed a passion for helping equip emergency physicians and hospital partners with practical pediatric knowledge and confidence in managing a multitude of pediatric conditions.

Serving on the Board would allow me to combine my interests in leadership, advocacy, and education while collaborating with colleagues across Florida to advance emergency medicine and improve care for children and families statewide.

What do you believe should be FCEP's top priorities over the next three years?

I believe the key priorities for FCEP should include strengthening pediatric readiness initiatives across the state and further standardizing the care for pediatric patients across all emergency departments. Ensuring that all EDs are prepared to care for children, regardless of setting.

In addition, I think there should be a stronger emphasis on engaging our emergency medicine residency programs and trainees within the state. Early involvement of residents and students help build a natural and stronger pipeline for future leaders and ensures that trainees are actively included in the broader conversations shaping the specialty.

Finally, I believe FCEP should continue to expand educational and leadership development opportunities for emergency physicians at all stages of training. Supporting professional growth not only strengthens individual physicians but also enhances the overall quality and resilience of the emergency medicine workforce across Florida.

Randy Katz, DO, FACEP, FAEMS

Medical Director

Memorial Healthcare System

10+ Years in Practice



Please describe your involvement with FCEP (committees, programs, events, or other activities):

Previous member of ACEP and FCEP - EMS Subcommittee, longstanding ACEP member, EMS Medical Director, Gathering of Eagles Conference and First There First Care. Lobbied state government to designate hospitals Resuscitation Centers of Excellence.

Please list any prior leadership or board experience (FCEP or other organizations):

Chairman of Emergency Medicine, Memorial Healthcare System, Chief Medical Officer and EMS Medical Director - City of Hollywood, Florida. Medical Director, South Florida Operations, Global Medical Response

Why are you interested in serving on the FCEP Board of Directors?

With my experience in clinical practice, leadership roles, and advocacy, I can offer insights into the challenges emergency physicians face and help develop solutions that strengthen our community. Additionally, I want to give back to the organization that has supported my professional development and help guide FCEP's strategic vision to address evolving healthcare needs in Florida.

What do you believe should be FCEP's top priorities over the next three years?

- Advocate at the state and federal level for fair payment policies that reflect the complexity and acuity of emergency care.
- Enhance disaster response planning, improve coordination with state health agencies, and increase training in public health emergencies.
- Address disparities in care for vulnerable populations, including the elderly, low-income, and non-English speaking patients.

Carmen Martinez Martinez, MD, MSMEd, FACEP

Program Director

HCA Florida Healthcare

10+ Years in Practice

**Please describe your involvement with FCEP
(committees, programs, events, or other activities):**

I have actively participated in the Pediatric Committee, Education Committee, SBS Program Committee and has been an Alternate Councilor

Please list any prior leadership or board experience (FCEP or other organizations):

Dr. Martínez has held numerous leadership roles in emergency medicine education and professional organizations, including SAEM Educational Research Interest Group Chair/Co-Chair, SAEM Education Committee Subcommittee Lead, CORD Academic Assembly Junior Track Chair, Foundations in Emergency Medicine Assessment Committee Chair, University of South Alabama Clinical Competency Committee Co-Chair, and FCEP Pediatric Track Co-Chair.

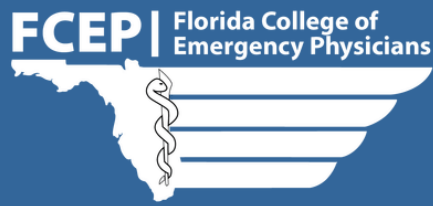
Why are you interested in serving on the FCEP Board of Directors?

I am interested in serving on the FCEP Board of Directors because FCEP has played an role in my professional development throughout my career as an emergency physician, educator, and leader. Through participation in SBS, educational programming, committee service, and collaboration with colleagues across Florida, I have experienced firsthand the value that FCEP provides to emergency physicians, trainees, and our patients.

Over the past several years, I have developed increasing leadership experience at the local, state, and national levels. These experiences have strengthened my skills in strategic planning, program development, faculty development, educational innovation, and consensus building.

As a member of the Board, I would be excited to help advance FCEP's mission of supporting emergency physicians, advocating for our specialty, and fostering the next generation of leaders. I am particularly passionate about medical education, workforce development, mentorship, and creating...





Carmen Martinez Martinez, MD, MSMEd, FACEP

opportunities for engagement among students, residents, and early-career physicians. I believe my experience in academic emergency medicine, residency leadership, and statewide educational programming would allow me to contribute.

Most importantly, I view Board service as an opportunity to give back to a community that has invested in me throughout my career while helping shape the future of emergency medicine in Florida.

What do you believe should be FCEP's top priorities over the next three years?

I believe FCEP's top priorities should be advocacy, workforce sustainability, and physician development.

First, FCEP should continue to be a strong advocate for emergency physicians and the patients we serve. Emergency departments remain the safety net of the healthcare system, and issues such as boarding, access to mental health services, reimbursement, scope of practice, and regulatory challenges continue to impact patient care across Florida.

Second, workforce sustainability must remain a priority. Emergency physicians face increasing administrative burdens, workforce uncertainty, and risks of burnout. Supporting physician well-being, promoting sustainable practice environments, and helping physicians navigate career transitions will be essential to maintaining a strong emergency medicine workforce throughout the state.

Third, I believe FCEP should continue investing in leadership and professional development across all career stages. Florida has a vibrant emergency medicine community, and FCEP can play a critical role in identifying, mentoring, and developing future leaders. Expanding opportunities for students, residents, early-career physicians, and community physicians to engage in leadership, advocacy, education, and scholarship will strengthen both the organization and our specialty.

Finally, I see tremendous opportunity for FCEP to help emergency physicians adapt to emerging changes in healthcare, including advances in technology, artificial intelligence, and evolving models of care.