

Frank and Sarah Olson Visiting Professors and Grand Rounds Series in Simulation Education:

Dr. Brian C. Brost, MD

Professor, Section Head and Fellowship Program Director for Maternal Fetal Medicine

Tuesday, April 19, 2016

Location(s): NYSIM 462 First Avenue - Bellevue Hospital (Cross Street @ 28th Street) 3rd Floor, D elevators New York, NY 10016

2:00PM – 4:00PM Workshop: Using Simulation to Navigate Transitions in Medical Training

Light snacks and refreshments will be served.

5:00PM – 6:30PM Grand Rounds: Development, Innovation, Evaluation and Research Involving Task Trainer

Dinner and refreshments will be served.

If you are interesting in attending one or both workshops kindly RSVP at <u>NYSIM@NYUMC.org</u>

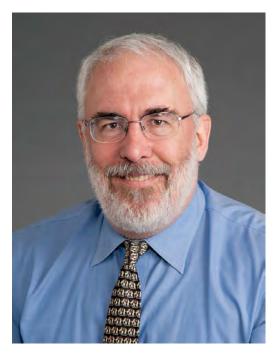
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Biography—Dr. Brian C. Brost

Brian C. Brost, MD joined the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology as Professor, Section Head and Fellowship Program Director for Maternal Fetal Medicine for Wake Forest Baptist Health School of Medicine in June 2015.

Dr. Brost joined Wake Forest after being at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota where he worked and served as a Consultant for 11 years. His most recent academic rank and positions at the Mayo Clinic included Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the Division of Maternal Fetal Medicine and Master's Faculty Privileges in Obstetrics-Gynecology at the Mayo Graduate School, Mayo Clinic College of Medicine. He started the Maternal Fetal Medicine Fellowship program at Mayo Clinic in 2006 and served as Fellowship Program Director nine years. For Mayo Clinic's Center for Innovation, he was the Physician Lead of the Culture and Competency of Innovation Core. He served as the Interim Chair for the Division of Maternal and Fetal Medicine. He runs both the Mayo Clinic Fetal Care Center Leadership Team and Oversight Group for in-utero fetal surgery and served as the Operations Director for Mayo Clinic Multidisciplinary Simulation Center.

Dr. Brost has a passion for education and conducts workshops for learners and "train-the-trainer" seminars throughout the United States and internationally. He has focused the last decade on methods to teach medical students, residents and fellows through the use of simulation techniques. These simulation techniques have led to novel curriculums, and to the development of tools and task trainers to teach procedures and skills ranging from cervical examination, amniotomy, FSE/IUPC placement for nurses and medical students, to breech or forceps assisted delivery for OB/Gyn residents, to advanced skills for MFM fellows including chorionic villus sampling, PUBS, laser therapy for twin-twin transfusion syndrome or even methods to improve the approaches and techniques for in-utero fetal surgery.



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