

Summary of Training by PGY Level

- PGY-I: The resident's first year of training includes twelve months on the General Surgery Service from July 1st to June 30th. Training includes education in general surgery, multisystem trauma, plastic surgery, surgical intensive care, vascular surgery, orthopaedics, neurosurgery, rheumatology, and anesthesiology at various affiliated hospitals in Honolulu. The resident has on-call duty approximately every third night except when on the Rheumatology, Neurosurgery and Anesthesia rotations. (*Refer to Surgical Residency Program Curriculum Guide for further information.*)
- PGY-II: The resident's second year of orthopaedic training includes twelve months of adult traumatic and reconstructive surgery at the Queen's Medical Center. The resident has on-call duty approximately every fourth night. PGY-II residents work closely with the Chief Resident and the attending physicians.
- PGY-III: The resident's third year of orthopaedic training includes one month at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle. This training involves adult reconstruction, foot surgery and rehabilitation as related to spinal cord injury, traumatic brain injury, stroke, amputation and other neuromuscular conditions. A four-month rotation is spent at Tripler Army Medical Center where the resident is exposed to extensive outpatient orthopaedics, including fracture and trauma, and microvascular lab training. Three months of training are spent on the Total Joint and Adult Reconstruction Service. One month is spent with a pediatric orthopaedist in private practice and one month on the Hand Service. The final two months are spent on resident research or elective rotations, including rotations at host institutions outside of Hawaii Residency Programs.
- PGY-IV: The resident's fourth year of orthopaedic training includes four months of pediatric orthopaedics at Shriners Hospital for Children, two months of pediatric orthopaedics at Kapiolani Women's and Children's Medical Center and a six-month sports medicine rotation under the direction of attending physicians.
- PGY-V: The resident's final year of orthopaedic training, as Chief Resident, includes six months on the General Orthopaedic Service at Queen's Medical Center and three months on both the Hand and Spine Services. The Chief Residents assume administration of specific program functions and total patient care responsibility for clinic patients under the direction of the Program Director.