

Suggested Guidelines for Promotion to Senior Rank – Physician Investigator Track

Appointment in the Physician Investigator Track is reserved for clinical faculty members who demonstrate a career commitment to scholarly pursuit and have documentation of their endeavors by way of significant publication, grant support, and/or peer recognition for outstanding research, and national and international recognition. It is expected that the faculty member, in addition to maintaining the highest quality of clinical practice or supervision of a clinical service, will be spending a minimum of 60-70% of his/her time devoted to laboratory, clinical, or population-based research. The candidate's total academic output (peer-reviewed papers and grants) is expected to be somewhat less than that of candidates in basic science departments because of his/her clinical responsibilities. As supplementary support for promotion in this track, clinicians may demonstrate peer recognition as outstanding physicians; direction of service; teaching in courses and rounds, as preceptor, lab mentor and/or conference leader.

To be considered in this track, a faculty member must, at a minimum, be recognized as either:

- An undisputed "international star" in one of the major legs with strength in one or more minor legs.
- Having considerable strength in two of the major legs (including research clinicians); strength in one or more minor legs is helpful in strengthening the application for promotion.

Required: Strei	ngth in one two major leg	
Evidence of:	A. Research:	
	1. Ongoing commitment to basic, epidemiological, or clinical research as evidenced by a strong record of peer-reviewed senior authored publications and/or book chapters.	
	2. Grant Support.	
	Peer recognition for outstanding research.	
	4. Recognition (national recognition for Associate Professor, international recognition for Professor):	
	a) invited presentations	
	b) editorial board member	
	c) journal reviewer	
	d) chapter author	
	5. Participant in Team Science:	
	a) collaborator on research grants	
	b) has Multi-PI or program projects	
Evidence of:	B. Clinical:	
	Peer recognition as an outstanding physician.	
	2. Directs or creates a specific service.	
	3. Recognition (regional recognition for Associate Professor, national recognition for Professor):	
	a) invited presentations	
	b) ability to draw clinical trainees	
Evidence of:	C. Teaching: (Courses, rounds, preceptor, lab mentor, conference leader)	
	Invited speaker at regional, national, or international meetings.	
	Development of or leadership in curricular courses or graduate school conferences.	
	3 Testimonials from residents/fellows about teaching excellence	

5. Awards, independent assessments from department or Einstein Office of Medical Education.

4. Testimonials from students/post docs about teaching excellence.

MINOR LEGS:

Strength in one	or more minor legs is helpful	
Evidence of:	D. Administration/Service	
	Clinical departmental director or section chief.	
	School, department, or hospital committees.	
	3. Organization of a service.	
Evidence of:	E. Previous Rank	
	Rank at another institution or time in rank at Einstein.	
Evidence of:	F. Mentorship	
	Mentoring of medical or graduate students or post docs.	
	Mentoring of junior faculty.	
Evidence of:	G. Commitment to Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI)	
	Teaching/developing programs addressing the health of underserved populations, the social determinants of. health, etc.	
	2. Promoting the career development of individuals or groups under-represented in medicine.	
	Participation in programs offered by Einstein's Office of Diversity and Inclusion.	
Evidence of:	H. Quality Improvement	
	1. Creation of programs or projects enhancing clinical performance practices and/or standards, ensuring patient safety, developing and/or evaluating curricula, etc.	
	2. Creation of programs or other activities improving laboratory procedures (e.g., lab safety, reporting of data, etc.), or other scientific practices.	