



American Shoulder & Elbow Surgeons European Traveling Fellows October 16th, 2014



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The University of Pennsylvania was honored to host the 2014 ASES European Traveling Fellows, Lionel Neyton, MD and Stefano Carbone, MD. The ASES European Traveling Fellow program is a unique opportunity for European surgeons with a clinical emphasis on shoulder and elbow surgery to share their research and clinical experiences with several major American training centers biannually over a 4 week period in autumn. Drs. Neyton and Carbone, despite a rigorous travel schedule and being away from home for several weeks before their final stop in Philadelphia, were enthusiastic to spend time with the Penn Shoulder and Elbow faculty this past October.

Beginning with a joint discourse among faculty, fellows, and residents from Penn and other Philadelphia-area orthopaedic programs, the two visiting fellows shared their experiences and training histories with their American brethren. Differences in training requirements and practice models were discussed, as well as emerging evidence between the international communities. Despite their pressing travel arrangements, Drs. Neyton and Carbone were able to spend time with clinicians in the shoulder and elbow group and discuss evolving paradigms in surgical care and several complicated cases. The two fellows were able to finish their visit with a tour and research meeting with Lou Soslowsky, PhD, Director of the McKay Orthopaedic Research Laboratory and Fairhill Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery. With a research emphasis on biomechanics of tendons, ligaments and the rotator cuff, Dr. Soslowsky was able to share his experience in research with the visiting fellows and gain insight into their experience with academic medicine.

The few days that Drs. Neyton and Carbone were able to spend with the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery were invaluable for all parties involved, and we hope to have continued collaboration with them and the ASES European Traveling Fellow program in the years to come.

