15th National Neonatal Nurses Conference
September 17–19, 2015
Preconference Day September 16
Walt Disney World Swan & Dolphin Resort • Orlando, Florida

Why Attend?
• Earn 25+ CNEs
• ANN's Conference Guarantee
• Group Discount
• NCC Coding Provided
• Resort Destination
• Nothing Replaces the Experience of a Live Conference!

Kudos from Past Attendees
“It was my first national and professional conference, and as a newer and younger NICU nurse I learned a lot and broadened my learning/education. It was really exciting!”

“I am amazed at all of the great research being conducted with the neonatal population. Kudos to all of those who took the time to report their research or projects!”

“ANN continues to offer quality educational opportunities which fulfill my NCC requirements.”
We are thrilled to be heading back to Orlando. It’s the perfect destination to combine your education with a vacation! Plan your trip today to the Swan & Dolphin Resort at Walt Disney World. Whether it’s a trip for your family, couples, single travelers, or with friends, you’ll find so many things to do in Orlando. Orlando offers unique experiences for every visitor to ensure an unforgettable vacation. Whether that means theme parks or on the golf course, an Orlando getaway is whatever you want it to be. Search from theme parks, attractions, arts and culture, shopping, spas, golf, dining, outdoor adventures and nightlife to build your perfect itinerary. The conference hotel has a Disney ticket office on-site where you can purchase tickets in advance, and complimentary transportation is provided to Disney parks.

At this conference you’ll discover a wide variety of general and concurrent sessions to meet your educational needs. The program is designed for all levels of neonatal nurses from the novice nurse to the experienced practitioner. There is something for everyone. Explore the program below, note the renowned speakers, and see how this conference allows you to stay as cutting-edge and up-to-date as possible to provide the best care to your tiny patients. Engage with your neonatal nursing colleagues with lively poster and podium sessions. Return to your unit motivated and inspired to provide the best care to your patients and families.

We are pleased to bring back a special track for Nurse Leaders and Managers (see page 3).

See you in Orlando!

Purpose of this Conference

The purpose of this conference is to provide clinically current information on the technical, medical, and nursing aspects of neonatal care as well as the legal and ethical implications related to that care. The educational sessions provide information to nurses and other health care professionals who care for newborn, premature, and ill infants and their families. Specific objectives for each presentation will be listed in the conference program materials.

Conference Scholarships Available For ANN Members

Visit academyonline.org/scholarships for information and applications.

Call for Abstracts

We invite you to share your knowledge and expertise with your colleagues at the 15th National Neonatal Nurses Conference. Have you developed an innovative program, completed a research study, or provided exceptional care for a select group of neonates? Please consider developing a poster or podium presentation to share with your colleagues from across the U.S., Canada, and abroad.

Go to academyonline.org/conferences for guidelines and submission forms. Deadline for abstract submission is July 1, 2015.

Conference Hotel

Walt Disney World Swan & Dolphin Resort
1500 Epcot Resorts Boulevard
Lake Buena Vista, FL 32830
Phone: 800-227-1500

Check in 3:00 PM
Check out 11:00 AM
Single/Double $179 + 12.5% tax
Triple/Quad $204 + 12.5% tax

Rate includes resort services package that includes complimentary bottled water replenished daily, high-speed Internet access, and unlimited use of the fitness center.

Reservations must be received no later than August 14, 2015. Reservations made after this date will be on a space and rate available basis. Make your hotel reservations online at academyonline.org or call 800-227-1500.

Visit academyonline.org for registration and updated conference information
Wednesday, September 16

Registration Open

1:00–5:00 pm

040 New Strategies for Successful Leadership: Tips for Aspiring and Seasoned Nurse Managers and Administrators in Neonatal Settings

Laura Mahlmeister, RN, PhD

Dr. Mahlmeister describes the current challenges that new and experienced nurse managers, leaders, and administrators face in neonatal and mother-baby settings. The rise in claims of leadership negligence and criminal misconduct are discussed. Essential leadership responses to patient-family complaints, unusual occurrence reports, and sentinel events are described. Foundational skills required for today's nurse leaders are defined. Participants are guided in the use of leadership resources including the “Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services and the Joint Commission Crosswalk,” Conditions of Participation for Hospitals in Medicare and evidence-based publications that increase the safety and efficacy of care. Electronic resources available for leaders are also identified. Attendees will have an opportunity for discussion of common leadership dilemmas during question and answer periods.

Thursday, September 17

Participants attend morning general sessions.

1:30–2:30 pm

115 Payment for Performance? A New Landscape

Sally Bankston, RN, BSN, MA

The national landscape around health care reform is ever changing. Ms. Bankston focuses on the shift to value-based care versus a fee-for-service model of reimbursement. The influence of patient expectations, expense management, regulatory reporting, innovation, and quality outcomes will be reviewed for their impact on the “bottom line”.

2:30–3:45 pm

Exhibits Open and Poster Viewing

3:45–4:45 pm

125 Creating a Culture of Innovation—One Hospital’s Story of Success

Karen Tilstra, PhD

This fast-paced presentation highlights Florida Hospital’s success at creating a culture of innovation through the Florida Hospital Innovation Lab (FHIL). You will hear the exciting journey of FHIL’s launch and specific examples of transformational innovation outcomes that were created in FHIL. Learn why innovation is vital to your practice and organization and how it will keep you relevant in a rapidly changing world.

Preconference Workshops

8:00 AM–4:30 PM

010 Improving Outcomes for the Small Baby

Jenn Gonya, PhD
Erin L. Keels, MS, APRN, NNP-BC
Elizabeth Martin, MSN, RNC
Leslie Thomas, MS, APRN, NNP-BC

This preconference event will feature the Nationwide Children’s Hospital of Columbus, Ohio, Small Baby Program. Join them and learn how they used quality improvement methodology, evidence-based practice, and interprofessional collaboration to improve short- and long term outcomes for neonates born less than 27 weeks gestation.

020 Neonatal Pharmacology: What Do We Need to Know and What Can We Learn?

Jennifer L. Placencia, PharmD

Our speaker discusses neonatal developmental pharmacology and pharmacokinetics as they relate to some of the most commonly used medications in the NICU and in ECMO patients. She will discuss medication use during pregnancy and lactation and the impact on the neonate. Also presented is an update on new alternative lipid therapies.

030 Simulation Training: Using Drills to Improve Outcomes

Cindy C. Ault, MSN, CNS-OB, C-EFM, CCNS

Simulation exercises and drills are among the most useful tools for planning, developing, testing, and evaluating responses to emergency situations requiring immediate interdisciplinary response. In this session we explore the tools and strategies available in order to improve training, evaluation tools and procedures, decision-making exercises, developing teamwork, and improving response times.
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David Burchfield, MD
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10:00–11:15 AM
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11:15 AM–12:15 PM
GS 103 Emerging Therapies for Neuroprotection NNP 2 NIC 2 Rx = 0.5
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A Workshops (Concurrent Sessions)

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2:30–3:45 PM Refreshment Break—Exhibits Open and Poster Viewing (Iced Tea, Lemonade)

3:45–4:45 PM B Workshops (Concurrent Sessions)

121 ECMO Update: 2015 NNP 3 NIC 2
Jose A. Perez, MD
Dr. Perez provides an overview of ECMO from its early adaption in 1980s to its current role in medical care. He provides data and statistics about utilization across the medical continuum.

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123 Noninvasive Respiratory Support for Neonates NNP 3 NIC 2
Joana Machry, MD
Dr. Machry discusses systems available to provide noninvasive respiratory support to neonates. She provides evidence-based background for the use of noninvasive strategies. Also explored are indications, advantages, and disadvantages of each system and possible complications, in addition to respiratory outcomes for neonates treated with noninvasive strategies.

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6:45 AM–3:45 PM Registration Open

6:15–7:00 AM Fun Run Walk
Join your fellow attendees for a brisk morning walk to start the day off right! We will venture out and get some early morning fresh air at this beautiful, waterfront resort.

6:45–7:45 AM Breakfast selections provided by ANN

General Sessions
7:45–8:00 AM Announcements/Award Presentations
8:00–9:00 AM
GS 201 Necrotizing Enterocolitis: A Look at the Evidence NNP 2 NIC 2
Jacqui Hoffman, DNP, ARNP, NNP-BC
Dr. Hoffman reviews the pathophysiology of necrotizing enterocolitis (NEC). She examines infants at risk, clinical presentation, diagnostic work-up, and management of the infant with NEC. A brief review of prevention therapies is presented.

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#### 9:00–10:00 AM

**GS 202  Neonatal Vascular Access: It is a Small World After All**

_NNP 3  NIC 1_

Darcy Doellman, MSN, RN, CRNI, VA-BC

PICCs are an essential vascular access device in the NICU. While there are many advantages, the neonate is one of the most vulnerable populations for CLABSI due to extended hospitalizations, necessary vascular access, and prolonged catheter dwell times. Our speaker includes up-to-date knowledge, controversies, and evidence-based practices for PICC care and maintenance.

#### 10:00–11:15 AM

_Restaurant Break—Last Chance to Visit Exhibits (Coffee, Tea)_

#### 11:15 AM–12:15 PM

**GS 203  Pain and the Effects on Neurodevelopment**

_NNP 2  NIC 2_  \( R_x = 0.5 \)

Christopher McPherson, PharmD

Dr. McPherson focuses on the impact of neonatal pain and its treatment on brain growth and development. The pathophysiology of neonatal pain is explored emphasizing the impact on the developing brain. Strategies are discussed to address common indications for analgesia in neonates. Emerging strategies will be evaluated with respect to efficacy and impact on neurodevelopment.

#### 12:15–1:30 PM

Lunch on your own

#### 1:30–2:30 PM

**C Workshops (Concurrent Sessions)**

1. **211 Probiotics and Prebiotics: Should We Be Jumping on the Band Wagon?**

_NNP 2  NIC 2_  \( R_x = 1 \)

Jacqui Hoffman, DNP, ARNP, NNP-BC

Dr. Hoffman focuses on introducing new therapies while the jury may still be out. Is there evidence that supports using pre- or probiotics in the neonatal population or are we getting ahead of ourselves? Be a part of this thoughtful session.

2. **212 Seizure Management**

_NNP 4  NIC 2_  \( R_x = 0.77 \)

Christopher McPherson, PharmD

Dr. McPherson focuses on the management of seizures in neonates. The pathophysiology of neonatal seizures is explored along with the pharmacology of available therapies. Current treatment strategies and their efficacy will be evaluated. Novel strategies for the management of neonatal seizures are introduced with emphasis on long-term neurodevelopmental impact.

3. **213 Compassionate Care of the Marginally Viable Infant**

_Reina Sarah Mayor, MD_

In light of what can be the disconcerting environment that we work in, Dr. Mayor discusses how to best care for neonates with complex, critical conditions, and how to serve our patients. She discusses the challenges of ethical decision making in the NICU. She provides examples of how we as health care providers can offer the optimal loving support to families in the NICU.

4. **214 Ambiguous Genitalia: Molecular Mechanisms and Ethical Dilemmas**

_Jorge J. Daaboul, MD_

Endocrine disorders are commonly encountered within the NICU and often are associated with prematurity, low birth weight, and small-size-for-gestational age neonates. Our speaker reviews the most common endocrine disorders and provides the latest evidence-based knowledge regarding the management of these disorders.

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#### 2:30–3:45 PM

**400 Interactive Poster Session**

Visit the poster hall and learn what’s happening in units across North America. Benefit from your colleagues’ experience during this lively, interactive session. Become aware of new research findings, unique programs, and case studies. Poster authors will be available for discussion and questions.

### Saturday, September 19

#### 7:00 AM–12:00 PM

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#### 7:00–7:45 AM

_Academy of Neonatal Nursing Member Meeting_

### General Sessions

_(Combined Sessions with National Mother Baby Nurses Conference)_

#### 7:00–8:00 AM

Breakfast selections provided by ANN

#### 8:00–8:15 AM

Raffle Prizes, Announcements

#### 8:15–9:15 AM

**GS 301 High Reliability in Health Care: Would Your Unit Make Walt Disney Proud?**

_NNP 4  NIC 4_  \( R_x = 1 \)

_Jacqui Hoffman, DNP, ARNP, NNP-BC_

Explore with Dr. Shultz what “High Reliability in Health Care” means, understand why it matters to our patients, and learn about how you can achieve this in your facility and specifically in your unit.

#### 9:15–10:15 AM

**GS 302 Panel Discussion: Caring for Infants and Families Affected by NAS**

_NNP 5  NIC 5_

_Aaron M. Germain, MD_

_Denise Maguire, PhD, RN, CNL_

_Julie Long, RN, BSN, NNC-NIC_

Substance use among pregnant women and the care of their infants remain forefront in the minds of perinatal and neonatal professionals. Our panel members present information on best practice for pharmacologic management of neonatal abstinence syndrome (NAS), interactions between mothers and their infants, and nursing perspective on NAS. Conference participants have the opportunity to ask questions during this moderated panel discussion.

#### 10:15–10:30 AM

_Restaurant Break (Coffee, Tea)_

#### 10:30–11:30 AM

**GS 303 Perinatal and Neonatal Ethics: The Role of Ethics in Preventing Moral Distress**

_NNP 5  NIC 5_

_Patricia S. Robinson, PhD, APRN, NE-BC, CCRP_

Dr. Robinson provides a brief review of clinical ethics, followed by a discussion of the role ethical analysis can play in preventing or reducing moral distress in clinicians. Clinical scenarios will be used to demonstrate the effects clear communication can have to improve the health of the work environment.

#### 11:30 AM–12:30 PM

**GS 304 Inspired Nurse**

_NNP 3  NIC 4_

_Rich Bluni, RN_

Few other professions afford the opportunity to impact lives on such a profound level, not only physically but emotionally and spiritually as well. Yet the same qualities that make nursing so deeply rewarding can also make it a challenge, over time, to sustain your energy and passion. Inspired Nurse helps us maintain and recapture those elusive qualities. Nurses must also take care of “self” in order to be able to do the challenging physical, emotional, and intellectual work that it takes to serve others. In this thought-provoking and inspirational presentation, Rich Bluni reminds nurses, and all of those in health care, why we chose this profession.

#### 12:30–12:45 PM

_Congress Conclusion_

*Topics and speakers are subject to change*

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Please print clearly. Confirmation will be sent via email only.

Name ___________________________ Email ___________________________

Home Address ___________________________ City ___________________________

State __________________ Zip __________________

Employer/Hospital ___________________________ Email ___________________________

Credentials (for badge) ___________________________ Phone ___________________________

Home Office * Mobile Phone ___________________________ * Mobile numbers may be used to send on-site notifications at the conference.

We use your email address to deliver your conference receipt/confirmation, updates, and handout information. We occasionally provide email addresses of attendees to carefully screened vendors to share information on nursing-related products and services.

Check here if you prefer not to have your contact information provided to vendors.

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