WELCOME TO THE 2016 AMERICAN GERIATRICS SOCIETY ANNUAL SCIENTIFIC MEETING IN LONG BEACH, CA!

The AGS Annual Meeting is the premier forum for the latest information on clinical geriatrics, research on aging, and innovative models of care delivery. The meeting will address the professional and educational needs of geriatrics professionals from all disciplines through state-of-the-art educational sessions and research presentations about emerging clinical issues, current research in geriatrics, education, health policy, and delivery of geriatric health care.

HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE:

Henderson State-of-the-Art Lecture—Alzheimer's Disease: Individuals, Dyads, Communities, and Costs
*Thursday, May 19, 11:00 AM – 12:00 PM*

In the 2016 Henderson Lecture, Christopher M. Callahan, MD, will summarize the literature on the current best practice approaches to caring for older adults with Alzheimer's disease and will look into the future to explore the potential roles of high tech and high touch approaches to care.

AGS Presidential Poster Session and Reception
*Thursday, May 19, 4:30 – 6:00 PM*

All attendees are invited to the Presidential Poster Session and Reception, which features the posters that received the highest rankings from abstract reviewers. This event is a great opportunity to network with colleagues from across the country and around the world. Other networking opportunities include Section breakfasts and luncheons and meetings of Special Interest Groups scheduled throughout the meeting.

How to Operationalize Person-Centered Care: See the Person, Not the Patient
*Friday, May 20, 4:30 – 6:00 PM*

A standardized definition of person-centered care can provide a needed, consistent point of reference for provision of care, quality measures, research, and policy. With support from The SCAN Foundation, the AGS and a research team at the University of Southern California worked with an interprofessional expert panel to develop a definition of person-centered care and the elements essential to its implementation in the care of older adults with chronic health conditions and functional limitations. This session presents the expert panel's definition and the research behind it, and discusses ways to operationalize person-centered care working with interprofessional teams.

Geriatrics Literature Update 2016
*Saturday, May 21, 9:15 – 10:45 AM*

The Geriatrics Literature Update is always one of the most popular sessions at the annual meeting. The session will focus on the year’s most important published papers. Discussion includes the significance of findings and application to patient care.

We also encourage you to visit the Exhibits Program where exhibitors from health care organizations, academic institutions, publishing, technology, pharmaceutical companies and others will showcase their latest products and services.

We hope you find the 2016 AGS Annual Scientific Meeting to be a rewarding experience. Please take a moment to complete an evaluation form after the meeting. Your comments are greatly appreciated since they will help make future annual meetings of even greater benefit to our attendees.

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2016 Annual Meeting Program Chair

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Meeting Location*
The Long Beach Convention and Entertainment Center
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(across the street from the Convention Center)
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333 East Ocean Boulevard
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Annual Meeting Registration
Registration is located on the lower level outside the Exhibit Hall in the Long Beach Convention & Entertainment Center and is open during the following times:
Wednesday, May 18 .......... 6:00 AM – 7:00 PM
Thursday, May 19 .......... 6:30 AM – 6:00 PM
Friday, May 20 .......... 6:30 AM – 6:00 PM
Saturday, May 21 .......... 6:30 AM – 1:00 PM

Name Badge
Your name badge is your admission ticket to all annual meeting events, including entrance to the exhibit/poster hall. Please be sure to wear your name badge each day.

Admission to Pre-Conference Sessions
If you purchased a ticket for an additional fee pre-conference session, the ticket was included with your name badge. Tickets for sessions that are not sold out can be purchased at the registration desk. Only attendees holding tickets for these sessions will be admitted.

Exhibits
The exhibits program is an extension of the meeting’s educational sessions. Exhibitors from educational institutions, nonprofit organizations and product manufacturers will provide information on products and services designed to assist geriatrics professionals. Exhibits will be on display during the following hours:
Thursday, May 19 ............... 12:00 – 6:00 PM
Friday, May 20 ............... 12:00 – 4:30 PM

Coffee
Complimentary coffee will be available starting at 7:00 am in the foyer areas of the Convention Center on Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings.

Lunch
Complimentary lunch is available in the exhibit hall on Thursday and Friday at 12:00 pm.

Speaker Ready Room: 203A
All meeting rooms will have presentation computers that will be networked to a central computer located in the Speaker Ready Room (203A). Presentations will be downloaded from the speaker ready room and sent to the respective meeting room on a secured intranet circuit approximately 45 minutes prior to the start of each session. Presenters are encouraged to bring their own CD-ROM or memory stick to the Speaker Ready Room, where they will have the opportunity to review their presentations or make any changes. Please check in at the Speaker Ready Room the day BEFORE your presentation, if possible. Speakers may preview their audiovisual presentation in the Speaker Ready Room during the following hours:
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Friday, May 20 .......... 6:00 AM – 5:00 PM
Saturday, May 21 .......... 6:00 AM – 2:00 PM

Press Room: 103A
The Press Room is located in room 103A and is open during the following hours:
Wednesday, May 18 .......... 6:00 PM – 7:00 PM
Thursday, May 19 .......... 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM & 1:00 PM – 5:00 PM
Friday, May 20 ...................... 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM  
& 1:00 PM – 5:00 PM  
Saturday, May 21 .................. 6:30 AM – 7:30 AM  
& 10:30 AM – 11:30 AM  

Messages  
Messages for meeting attendees may be posted on the bulletin board in the meeting registration area. Incoming messages for attendees that are received at the meeting registration desk will also be posted here.  

Twitter, Facebook, & Instagram  
To strengthen our online geriatrics community, we invite all 2016 AGS Annual Scientific Meeting attendees to engage on Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram using the official conference hashtag: #AGS16. Using the hashtag adds your post, photo, or reflection to the overall conference conversation. Be sure to search #AGS16 on all your social media platforms throughout the program so you can see what's trending and share updates and highlights from colleagues. For even more information, be sure to follow AGS on Twitter (@AmerGeriatrics) and Facebook (Facebook.com/American-Geriatrics-Society).  

Photography Policy  
A professional photographer and/or videographer may be present at the AGS annual meeting. By registering for meeting, you understand that your image may appear in photographs and/or videos and grant AGS and their representatives and employees the right to take photographs and/or videos of you and your property in connection with the above-identified event as well as to copyright, use, and publish the same pictures in print and/or electronically. You agree that AGS may use such photographs and/or videos of you with or without your name and for any lawful purpose, including publicity, illustration, advertising, and Web content, without your express written or verbal permission.  

Smoking Policy  
Smoking is not permitted at any AGS function.
CONTINUING EDUCATION INFORMATION

Target Audience
The AGS Annual Scientific Meeting is the premier educational event in geriatrics, providing the latest information on clinical care, research on aging, and innovative models of care delivery. The Annual Meeting Program Committee has worked hard to create an exciting program that will present high quality clinical and scientific content to our diverse audience. The 2016 Annual Meeting will address the educational needs of geriatrics health professionals from all professions. Physicians, nurses, pharmacists, physician assistants, social workers, long-term care and managed care providers, health care administrators, and others can update their knowledge and skills through state-of-the-art educational sessions and research presentations.

Learning Objectives
• Summarize current research findings in geriatrics and describe their relevance to the care and treatment of older adults
• Interpret information on the prevention, diagnosis, treatment, and management of clinical disorders in older adults
• Identify prevalent psychosocial problems in older people
• Describe medical, psychological, social, and rehabilitative interventions to improve independence and quality of life of older people
• Describe the problems of comorbidity, multiple morbidity, and burden of illness and their relation to normal aging, frailty, disability and adverse outcomes of care
• Teach geriatrics effectively to interprofessional healthcare professionals, students, and trainees
• Identify ethical issues in healthcare delivery, medical treatment, and decision-making
• Discuss the impact of different cultural/ethnic/language backgrounds & health literacy/numeracy on the care of older adults
• Describe current health policy relating to financing and delivery of geriatric care
• Describe effective delivery of geriatric health care in acute, sub-acute, post-acute, outpatient, care transitions, long-term care, and other settings
• Analyze results of geriatric and risk assessment of older patients, specify appropriate interventions, and identify anticipated outcomes

LEARNING FORMATS

Clinical Skills: Hands-on experience in a small-group interactive learning environment to develop clinical skills relevant to the care of older adults.

Paper Sessions: Oral presentations of research abstracts grouped around a common theme or topic.

Poster Sessions: Posters of original research displayed for informal browsing with opportunities for individual discussion with authors.

Pre-conference Sessions: Expanded sessions covering current topics that impact how we care for older adults. Attendees pay an additional fee to attend these sessions on the day before the official start of the meeting.

Symposia: Typically involve 3 presentations on a subject of vital importance to a broad segment of annual meeting attendees.

Workshops: Interactive sessions that emphasizes the exchange of ideas and the demonstration and application of techniques and skills. The audience size may be limited.

Speaker Slides
In response to requests from past annual meeting attendees, the 2016 Annual Meeting PowerPoint™ presentations from our educational sessions will be available on the AGS Geriatrics Care Online website (geriatricscareonline.org) at the end of each day. We hope that you will find the slide resource useful following the meeting.

Disclosures
As an accredited provider of Continuing Medical Education, the American Geriatrics Society continuously strives to ensure that the education activities planned and conducted by our faculty meet generally accepted ethical standards as codified by the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME), the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), and the American Medical Association (AMA). To this end, we have implemented a process wherein everyone who is in a position to control the content of an education activity has disclosed to us all relevant financial relationships with any commercial interests within the past 12
months. Disclosure documents are reviewed for potential conflicts of interest, and if identified, such conflicts are resolved prior to final confirmation of participation. Faculty, Program Committee, and Reviewer disclosures can be found at the back of this book. The material presented in this activity represents the opinion of the speakers and not necessarily the views of the AGS.

Accreditation
The American Geriatrics Society is accredited by the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCMCE) to provide continuing medical education for physicians.

Continuing Medical Education
The American Geriatrics Society designates this live educational activity for a maximum of 28.5 AMA PRA Category 1 Credit(s)™. Physicians should claim only credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

Category II Continuing Education Credit
The American Geriatrics Society is authorized to award a maximum of 28.5 hours of pre-approved Category II (non-ACHE) continuing education credit for this program towards advancement or recertification in the American College of Healthcare Executives. Participants in this program wishing to have the continuing education hours applied towards Category II credit should list their attendance when submitting an application to the American College of Healthcare Executives for advancement or recertification.

American Academy of Family Physicians
Prescribed Credit
This Live activity, American Geriatrics Society 2016 Annual Scientific Meeting, with a beginning date of 05/18/2016, has been reviewed and is acceptable for up to 28.50 Prescribed credit(s) by the American Academy of Family Physicians. Physicians should claim only the credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

American Osteopathic Association
The 2016 AGS Annual Scientific Meeting has been accredited by the American Osteopathic Association for 28.5 AOA Category 2-A credits.

CMD Credit Statement
This live activity has been pre-approved by the American Board of Post-Acute and Long-Term Care Medicine (ABPLM) for a total of 28.5 hours toward certification or recertification as a Certified Medical Director (CMD) in post-acute and long-term care medicine. The CMD program is administered by the ABPLM. Each physician should claim only those hours of credit actually spent on the activity.

Continuing Nursing Education
The American Geriatrics Society has been approved by the California Board of Registered Nursing (Provider No. CEP 10299) to provide continuing education. The 2016 AGS Annual Meeting program is eligible for up to 28.5 nursing contact hours.

Continuing Pharmacy Education Credit
The American Society of Consultant Pharmacists is accredited by the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education as a provider of continuing pharmacy education.

Attendees can earn up to 18.75 pharmacy contact hours for participation in the educational programming at the AGS 2016 Annual Scientific Meeting. The program number and amount of continuing pharmacy education credit that will be awarded for each qualifying session are indicated on the approved session list at the AGS Information Booth. To receive CE credit, participants must attend the program in its entirety and evaluate the program online at the ASCP’s Professional Development Center (http://education.ascp.com/). Evaluations must be completed by June 17.

Geriatrics Recognition Award
Nurses, physician assistants, and physicians can apply continuing education credits earned at this meeting towards the Geriatrics Recognition Award (GRA) of the AGS, which recognizes individuals who are committed to advancing their continuing education in geriatrics/gerontological nursing. For more information about continuing education credits and the GRA, please visit the AGS website: www.americangeriatrics.org or call the AGS office at (212) 308-1414.
CME/CE Credit Tracking Card, Certificates & Evaluations
At this year’s annual meeting, AGS will be using RFID technology for session tracking. The data on this card is encrypted to ensure your privacy. This card will allow you to sign into sessions that use the “Tap and Go” system for CME/CE tracking. Simply hold your CME/CE Card in front of the Tap and Go station at the entrance of each session you attend to track credits earned. We encourage attendees to tap in to all sessions you attend, even if you do not need CME. This data helps the Annual Meeting Program Committee determine what kind of sessions draw our members’ attendance and interests, and is taken into account when we plan for future meetings.

There will be a link on the AGS website to the online CME/CE session evaluation and certificate service. The site will be available beginning on Thursday morning. Sessions will be posted to the site the day after the live session occurs, so you will be able to log in and evaluate the sessions you attended within 24 hours of attending them. You will be required to provide course evaluation information in order to successfully complete the educational requirements and produce your CE Certificate listing the sessions you attended.

Your impressions of the annual meeting are important to us, and we appreciate your ideas and suggestions. Please take a moment to complete the evaluation section for the sessions you attended at the meeting.
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He is past-President for the National Association of Geriatric Education Centers and the National Association for Geriatric Education. In July 2015, he received funding from the Health Resources and Services Administration for the establishment of the Finger Lakes Geriatric Workforce Enhancement Program which provides education and training related to geriatrics and dementia care for health care professionals, rural primary care providers, academic faculty, and family caregivers.
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The AGS has developed a three-year continuous curriculum focused on the practice management, leadership and business skills geriatric health care professionals will need in the new era of value-based population health transformations. This new series will consist of three symposia over the course of three days at each of the AGS 2016, 2017 and 2018 Annual Scientific Meetings. The curriculum has been designed so that an attendee could enter at any point in the three year arc, attending any session that is of interest. Attendees who participate in all nine symposia will be granted a Certificate of Completion for the AGS Geriatrics Business and Leadership Development Curriculum. In order to obtain a Certificate of Completion, you must sign into all nine of the sessions using the “Tap and Go” system for CME/CE tracking. Simply hold your CME/CE Card in front of the Tap and Go station at the entrance of the session room to sign in for the three sessions at AGS16.

We have developed three outstanding sessions for AGS16 as follows:

**Thursday, May 19, 1:00 to 2:30 PM**

**HEALTHCARE AS A BUSINESS, WITH QUALITY AS ITS CURRENCY**

**Speakers:** Adrienne D. Mims, MD, MPH & D. Clay Ackerly, MD, MSc

This symposium will provide an overview of Physician Quality Reporting System (PQRS), Value Based payments, Quality and Resource Use Report (QRUR) reports and the future Merit-Based Incentive Payment System (MIPS) and the Alternative Payment model.

**Learning objectives:** (1) describe the experience from the ACO perspective of how to leverage quality data to demonstrate performance; and (2) discuss the role of the geriatrician in doing this.

**Friday, May 20, 2:45 PM – 4:15 PM**

**FINANCE: KNOWING THE TOOLS AND VOCABULARY TO LEVERAGE YOUR PROGRAM**

**Speakers:** Michael R. Wasserman, MD, CMD & Matthew S. Wayne, MD, CMD

This symposium will focus on the nuts and bolts of finance: understanding the vocabulary, how to prepare a budget and read a Profit & Loss statement (P & L), how to calculate a Return on Investment (ROI) and make operational decisions based on financial data.

**Learning objectives:** (1) discuss the type of evidence that is needed beyond clinical evidence in order to have a successful program; (2) describe how to prepare a budget and read a P & L; (3) discuss how to calculate an ROI and make operational decisions based on financial data.

**Saturday, May 21 from 11:00 AM to 12:30 PM**

**HOW TO DEMONSTRATE AND SELL THE VALUE OF GERIATRICS**

**Speakers:** Cheryl L. Phillips, MD, CMD & Ethan Cumbler, MD, FHM, FACP

This symposium will focus on leveraging change, creating the meaningful argument and “selling it to your organization.” Using palliative care as an example, speakers will discuss how to create the essential tripart: a) a business plan that sells; b) engaging consumers; and c) creating a public policy dialogue.

**Learning objectives:** (1) explain how to leverage change; (2) describe how to create the meaningful argument; (3) discuss how to sell it to your organization.
“Home Based Primary Care:
At the Center of Compassionate, High Value Care in America”
May 17–18, 2016

Supported by educational grants from J & B Medical, Siemens Healthcare and U. S. Medical

Learning objectives: (1) describe the evidence for current and future value of home care medicine; (2) summarize current and emerging home care medicine policy and advocacy efforts; (3) describe approaches to team-based home care for population health management; (4) identify current and emerging chronic care management approaches; and (5) describe successful financial models for home care medicine.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

HYATT HOTEL—ROOM: REGENCY BALLROOM
CME/CE Credit: 7.25 Track: Clinical Practice

8:00–8:15 Welcome—William R. Mills, MD
8:15–9:00 Keynote Speaker—Steven R. Counsell, MD, AGSF
9:00–10:15 Current and Emerging Trends and Opportunities in Assisted Living Medicine
Moderator: William R. Mills, MD
Panelists: Kevin W. O’Neil, MD, FACP, CMD & Alan Kronhaus, MD
10:15–10:30 Coffee & Exhibit Break
10:30–10:45 Clinical Case Illustrating Chronic Care Management Driven Success
Linda V. DeCherrie, MD
10:45–12:00 Policy, Presidential Politics and Predictions
Moderator: Raymond Sierpina, JD
Panelists: Norman Edward Vinn, DO; Steven H. Landers, MD, MPH
12:00–1:00 Lunch
1:00–2:30 Business Track
Positioning your Practice for Success with Payers
Moderator: Norman Edward Vinn, DO
Panelists: Julia M. Jung, BS, CPA; Steven L. Phillips, MD; Christopher J. Van Antwerp; Alan Kronhaus, MD; Chris L. Day, MPH, MBA
Clinical Track
HBPC Clinical Safari: Management Pearls and Pitfalls for the “Big 5” High Impact Conditions
Moderator: Thomas Lally, MD
Panelists: Jon Patrick Salisbury, MD, ABFM; Lynne A. Beatty, MD; David Skovran, GNP; Duane E. Kirskey, MD, MSCE
2:30–2:45 Coffee & Exhibits Break
2:45–4:00 Business Track
Managing a Home-Based Primary Care
Moderator: Thomas Lally, MD
Panelists: Colleen P. Dyke; Gary H. Swartz, MPA, JD; Alan Kronhaus, MD
Clinical Track
NP, PA, Social Work Practice: Roles and Opportunities in Population Health Management
Moderator: Barbara Sutton, APRN
Panelists: Maureen Ryan, MSW, LCSW; Deborah I. Wolff-Baker, MSN, ACHPN, FNP-BC; Tammy M. Browning, PA-C
4:00–5:00 New Frontiers in Home-Centered Care: Hospital at Home: Update
Linda V. DeCherrie, MD
5:00–5:30 President's message and awards
5:30–7:00 Reception in Exhibit Hall

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

HYATT HOTEL—ROOM: REGENCY BALLROOM
CME/CE Credit: 7.50 Track: Clinical Practice

8:00–8:15 Welcome—William R. Mills, MD

8:15–9:00 Are You Still There Grandma? Meaning & Hope in Caring for the Deeply Forgetful
Stephen G. Post, PhD

9:00–10:15 Home-Based Primary Care Led Population Management
Moderator: Steven Merahn, MD
Panelists: Barbara Sutton, APRN; Terri J. Hobbs; Chris L. Day, MPH, MBA

10:15–10:30 Coffee & Exhibit Break

10:30–10:45 Clinical Case Illustrating Chronic Care Management Driven Success
Kyley L. Ogard, MSN, APRN, GNP-C, ANP-C

10:45–12:00 Super Panel: Lessons, Predictions and Pearls: 2016 and Beyond
Moderator: Steven H. Landers, MD, MPH
Panelists: C. Gresham Bayne, MD; George Taler, MD; Robert J. Sowislo, BA, BBA, MBA; Peter A. Boling, MD; Bruce A. Leff, MD; Thomas E. Edes, MD, MS; Constance F. Row, MPA/P. M. Cert. HCA; Barbara Sutton, APRN

12:00–1:00 Lunch

1:00–2:30 Business Track
Non-Face-to-Face Revenue Opportunities and Pitfalls
Moderator: Steven L. Phillips, MD
Panelists: Gary H. Swartz, MPA, JD; Stephen J. Canon, MD

Clinical Track
Palliative Care and Home-Based Primary Care: An Intertwined Population Health Delivery Model
Moderator: Theresa A. Soriano, MD, MPH
Panelists: Barbara Sutton, APRN; Pamela R. Miner, MD; Steven P. Robertson, MD; Mary A. Sayre, MSN, RN; Ina Li, MD

2:30–2:45 Coffee & Exhibits Break

2:45–4:00 Clinical Track
Practice Management and Development—Nuts and Bolts
Moderator: Alan Kronhaus, MD
Panelists: Glenna Devonport; Gary H. Swartz, MPA, JD; Brent T. Feorene, MBA

Business Track
Clinical Competencies What, Why, How?
Moderator: Mindy J. Fain, MD
Panelists: Victoria M. Kopke, MD; Darlene M. Davis, MHA, NHA, RD; Dayna F. Cooper, MSN; Jennifer Hayashi, MD

4:00–5:15 Emerging Technologies for Clinicians and Practices: Insights from the VA
• Using Geographic Information System (GIS) Software to Optimize HBPC Practice
• Mobile Electronic Documentation: Report on the VA Innovations Project
• Utility of the BL Health Tablet for Home Visits
• Providing Access to Mental Health through HBPC Video Visits
  • Telehealth Technology for Mental Health Visits
Moderator: Robert M. Kaiser, MD, MHSc, FACP, AGSF
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*Additional fee session*

Room: 101

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**Track:** Education

*Developed by the Association of Directors of Geriatric Academic Programs (ADGAP)*

The role of the geriatrics fellowship director is complex and involves a variety of activities and responsibilities. This session will present practical instruction for both new and seasoned fellowship directors. Learning objectives: (1) describe the ACGME fellowship program reporting requirements and the Next Accreditation System; and (2) describe alternative approaches to fellowship pathways and integrated programs; (3) review IM fellowship start dates; and (4) discuss the 2015 match cycle and the outcomes to date.

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**6:45 AM**  Breakfast available for all preconference participants

**7:00 AM**  Peer Networking

**8:00 AM**  Update on the ACGME Fellowship Program Requirements and the Next Accreditation System (NAS)

Andrew N. Dentino, MD, RRC-IM Representative

**Part II—Self Study Presentations**

- Palmetto Health/University of South Carolina—Rachelle Gajadhar, MD, AGSF
- New York University—Caroline S. Blaum, MD, MS
- Baystate Health—Maura J. Brennan, MD, AGSF
- Q&A

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**9:30 AM**  Alternative Approaches to Fellowship Pathways and Integrated Programs

Kevin T. Foley, MD; Catherine Nicastri, MD; and Helen M. Fernandez, MD, MPH

**10:30 AM**  Break

**10:45 AM**  IM Fellowship Start Dates

Steve Barczi, MD, FAASM

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**11:30 AM**  Part I—December 2015 Match Cycle Overview and Outcomes to Date

- Welcome & Introductions—Mark A. Supiano, MD & Sharon A. Brangman, MD, AGSF
- Match Data and All In Policy Update—Steve Barczi, MD, FAASM
- Q&A

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**12:15 PM**  Break

**12:30 PM**  ADGAP Fellowship Program Directors Business Meeting

Steve Barczi, MD, FAASM, Chair

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**1:00 – 5:30 PM**  **WOUND CARE 201—BECAUSE WE KNOW YOU’VE GOT THE BASICS**

*Additional fee session*

Room: 201 B

CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 4

**Track:** Clinical Practice

*Developed by the Wound Prevention and Management Special Interest Group*

**Moderator:** Kenneth Schmader, MD

This pre-conference course is designed to provide the tools that geriatrics clinicians need to properly assess chronic wounds, determine safe debridement strategies, and choose appropriate wound and skin care products. Learning objectives: (1) accurately diagnose and determine a treatment plan for lower extremity chronic wounds (pressure ulcers, neuropathic foot ulcers, venous leg ulcers, and arterial ulcers); (2) describe a chronic wound succinctly and accurately; (3) determine and demonstrate safe debridement strategies in chronic wounds; and (4) choose the appropriate wound and skin care product based on the wound and skin assessment.

**Lower Extremity Wounds**

E. Foy White-Chu, MD

**Wound Care Assessment and Documentation**

Lynne M. Grant, RN, MS, CWOCN

**When To (Or Not To) Debride**

Lisa J. Gould, MD, PhD

**Tips for Treatment**

Renee Cordrey, PT, PhD, MSPT, MPH, CWS
1:00 – 5:30 PM

GERIATRICS PRACTITIONERS AND THEIR EVOLVING ROLE IN THE COMPREHENSIVE CANCER CARE PARADIGM: GERIATRIC ONCOLOGIC PRINCIPLES AND BEST PRACTICES

Additional fee session

Room: 103

CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 4

Track: Clinical Practice

Developed by the Cancer and Aging Special Interest Group, in collaboration with the American Academy of Hospice and Palliative Medicine (AAHPM)

Moderators: Holly M. Holmes, MD, MS; Ronald J. Maggiore, MD; Ira R. Parker, DDS, MA, MPH

The primary goal of this pre-conference session is to provide clinically relevant instruction to geriatrics practitioners pertaining to those skill sets necessary for them to optimally perform as “collaborative-care model” team members in the delivery of comprehensive cancer care services - utilizing “best practices” care targeting older adult cancer patients. Learning objectives: (1) list the potential consultative and/or primary care roles of geriatrics practitioners relating to the continuum of care of an older adult who has received a cancer diagnosis; (2) identify those geriatrics-centered factors that impact cancer screening decision-making and conduct; (2) list the clinical scenarios for the use of cancer-focused comprehensive geriatric assessment instruments with regard to benefiting cancer management decision-making (e.g. treatment and supportive care); and (4) describe the geriatrics practitioner’s potential role and the required knowledge and clinical skill-set to serve as a geriatric oncologic-focused consultative resource and cancer care team member focusing upon the management of a specific cancer tumor site or type (e.g. breast, colorectal, gynecologic, hematologic, prostate, etc.).

Heidi D. Klepin, MD, MS

Older Adults and Cancer Screening Decision-Making: Guidelines, Controversies, and Best Practices
Louise C. Walter, MD

The Cancer-Focused Comprehensive Geriatric Assessment: Implications, Content, and Utility
Supriya Mohile, MD, MS

The Active Cancer Treatment Phase and Its Multiple Opportunities for Geriatrics-Centered Consultation: Implications and Skill-Sets
Beatriz Kocz-Grodzicki, MD, PhD

Cancer Treatment Planning: Pharmacologic Implications
Holly M. Holmes, MD, MS

Cancer Survivorship—The Geriatrics Practitioner—Collaborative/Shared Care Delivery Models: Cancer Surveillance, Adverse Event Monitoring, and End-of-Life Care
Amy R. Mackenzie, MD & Allison M. Magnuson, DO

Cancer Site/Treatment-Specific Intensive Training Tracts—Case Study-Based, Small Group Instruction
Ronald J. Maggiore, MD

Breast Cancer Tract
Arti Hurria, MD; Allison M. Magnuson, DO

Colorectal Cancer Tract
Erika Ramsdale, MD; Armin Shahrokni, MD, MPH

Head and Neck Cancer Tract
Beatriz Kocz-Grodzicki, MD, PhD; Ronald J. Maggiore, MD

Hematologic Cancer/Transplant Medicine Tract
Heidi D. Klepin, MD, MS; Tanya M. Wildes, MD, MSCI

Prostate Cancer Tract
William Dale, MD, PhD; Elizabeth R. Kessler, MD

Facilitated Group Discussion and Brainstorming
William Dale, MD, PhD and Beatrice J. Edwards, MD, MPH

1:00 – 5:30 PM

ABIM MAINTENANCE OF CERTIFICATION LEARNING SESSION: 2014 & 2015 UPDATES IN GERIATRIC MEDICINE

Additional fee session

Room: 201 A

CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 4

Track: Clinical Practice

Speakers: Jonathan M. Flacker, MD & Thuan D. Ong, MD, MPH

This live, self-study session is intended to help physicians complete the American Board of Internal Medicine (ABIM) Self-Evaluation of Medical Knowledge modules through group discussion. This session will cover the 2014 and 2015 Update Modules in Geriatric Medicine. Each of the two Update modules contains 25 multiple-choice questions and qualifies for 10 Maintenance of Certification points in the Self-Evaluation of Medical Knowledge category. Learning objectives: (1) recognize useful question-answering strategies; and (2) complete two modules toward fulfillment of ABIM’s Maintenance of Certification requirements.
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2:50 PM  Getting to Yes: Why Other Specialties Are Interested in Collaborative Geriatrics—An Orthopaedic Surgeon’s Perspective
           Simon C. Mears, MD, PhD

3:20 PM  Practical Approaches to Implement Geriatrics Co-Management across a Health System
           Lynn McNicoll, MD

3:45 PM  Moderated Panel Discussion
           Facilitators: Daniel Ari Mendelson, MS, MD, FACP, AGSF, CMD; Lynn McNicoll, MD; Stefan Gravenstein, MD, MPH; Simon C. Mears, MD, PhD

5:30 PM  Group Reflections
           Sharon A. Brangman, MD, AGSF & Daniel Ari Mendelson, MS, MD, FACP, AGSF, CMD

5:45 PM  Final Thoughts/Closing Remarks
           Daniel Ari Mendelson, MS, MD, FACP, AGSF, CMD

6:00 PM  Networking Reception
RECEPTIONS

5:45 – 7:00 PM
NEW AGS MEMBERS/INTERNATIONAL ATTENDEES/AGS FELLOWS/COSAR RECEPTION
Room: Hyatt Hotel—Seaview Rotunda
Track: Networking
New members, international attendees, and new AGS Fellows will be welcomed by AGS Board members and leaders from the Council of State Affiliate Representatives at this special reception. Come and ask questions about AGS programs and learn how you can get the most from the meeting and your membership.

6:00 – 7:00 PM
ADGAP/GWEP/Change AGEnts/Community Catalyst Reception
Room: Grand Ballroom Foyer
Track: Networking

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

7:00 – 8:30 PM
ACUTE HOSPITAL CARE
Room: 201 A
Track: Networking
Chair: Robert M. Palmer, MD, MPH
The mission of the Acute Hospital Care SIG is to improve the outcomes of hospitalization of older patients through enhanced clinical care, dissemination of research findings and education of health professionals. Participants will discuss the impact of the Affordable Care Act on acute hospital care, prevention and management of geriatric syndromes, and value-based practices. The SIG meeting is open to all AGS participants.

7:00 – 8:30 PM
HEALTHCARE FOR LOW-INCOME SENIORS
Room: 201 B
Track: Networking
Chair: Steven R. Counsell, MD, AGSF
The mission of the Health Care for Low-Income Seniors AGS Special Interest Group is to improve the quality and outcomes of health care and maximize independence among low-income seniors by bringing together geriatrics professionals dedicated to the care of the poor, disseminating practical solutions and innovative geriatrics team care models, and advocating for public policy change to better address the needs of this population. The Healthcare for Low-Income Seniors SIG is open to all AGS meeting participants.

AGENDA

7:00 – 8:30 PM
Geriatric Workforce Enhancement Programs (GWEPs) Integrating Geriatrics with Primary Care in Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHCs)

Saint Louis University School of Medicine
John Morley, MB, BC
Marla Berg-Weger, PhD, LCSW

Florida State University College of Medicine
Ken Brummel-Smith, MD

Rush University College of Nursing
Robyn Golden, LCSW
Erin Emery-Tiburcio, PhD

Indiana University School of Medicine
Steven R. Counsell, MD, AGSF
Dawn Butler, MSW, JD

7:00 – 8:30 PM
INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES
Room: 103
Track: Networking
Chairs: Ariba Khan, MD, MPH, AGSF & Niharika Suchak, MBBS, MHS, FACP
This SIG promotes awareness of global trends in aging and healthcare issues in older adults that span continents and cross international borders. It focuses on developing proposals for AGS annual meetings regarding global challenges and successful strategies in health care delivery for older adults and models of care (including adaptation for local use), and design and implementation of geriatrics training programs in multiple health professions. The emphasis is on improving care of older adults around the world by enhancing networking and establishing partnerships that can translate to identification of common themes in geriatrics care and education, use of technology to conduct didactic sessions with participants from multiple countries, long term international collaborations for models of care and geriatrics education, and increased involvement and representation of AGS members in international geriatrics conferences and organizations. The group serves as AGS’ main forum for discussion, collaboration, and advocacy on global geriatrics issues. New SIG members are always welcome. Please join us at the annual meeting.
7:00 – 8:30 PM
INTERPROFESSIONAL EDUCATION AND PRACTICE IN GERIATRICS
Room: 101
Track: Networking
Chairs: Josette A. Rivera, MD & Todd C. James, MD
The Interprofessional Education and Practice (IPE/P) Special Interest Group welcomes all AGS members to explore how broad health professional interest in collaboration is changing health education and practice. While geriatrics has long recognized the importance of teams, this has not been a widely recognized focus of health education or practice until recently. Interprofessional education refers to when “two or more professionals learn about, from and with each other to enable effective collaboration and improve health outcomes” (WHO, 2010). Please join us to explore opportunities to advance geriatric care and collaborative practice with new educational initiatives, curricula, and models of care.

7:00 – 8:30 PM
POST-ACUTE AND LONG-TERM CARE
Room: 202 A/B
Track: Networking
Chair: Verna R. Sellers, MD, MPH, CMD, AGSF
This SIG focuses on issues related to the availability, delivery, quality and regulation of PALTC. All members of the SIG are urged to attend as well as other AGS annual meeting attendees who have an interest in PALTC medicine. Objectives of the SIG: discussion of gaps and needs in PALTC education and possible topics for the 2017 AGS annual meeting, a networking opportunity for AGS annual meeting attendees with interest in PALTC.

7:00 – 8:30 PM
WOUND PREVENTION AND MANAGEMENT
Room: Hyatt Hotel—Seaview A
Track: Networking
Chair: E. Foy White-Chu, MD
The wound prevention and management SIG is an interdisciplinary group of healthcare professionals who strive to improve outcomes in skin and wound health in vulnerable older adults through supporting education, research, and quality improvement initiatives. Target conditions include chronic wounds, such as pressure ulcers, venous leg ulcers, diabetic foot ulcers, and malignant wounds. Acute wounds, for example non-healing post-operative wounds and skin tears, are also a focus. This group also addresses complex skin conditions, such as stomas and fistulas.
THURSDAY, MAY 19

SECTIONS MEETINGS

7:00 – 9:00 AM
FELLOWS-IN-TRAINING BREAKFAST
Room: Hyatt Hotel—Regency A
Track: Networking
Chair: Halima Amjad, MD, MPH
Please join other fellows, faculty members, and leaders in geriatrics at the annual Fellows-in-Training Breakfast. This event is a unique opportunity to share and discuss ideas, past experiences, and future career plans while networking with colleagues and mentors from all across the country.

7:00 – 9:00 AM
NURSES BREAKFAST
Featuring a Special Lecture by Sharon K. Inouye, MD, MPH, AGSF in tribute to Lynne Morishita, GNP, MSN
Room: Hyatt Hotel—Regency B
Track: Networking
Supported by a grant from the AGS Health in Aging Foundation
Chair: Barbara Resnick, PhD, CRNP, AGSF
Join other nurses, nursing students, and AGS leaders at this special breakfast session. This year’s breakfast will feature a lecture by Sharon K. Inouye, MD, MPH, AGSF, Harvard Medical School and Hebrew SeniorLife, on Creating Impact: Nurses—The Guiding Force behind Interdisciplinary Teams in honor of Lynne Morishita, GNP, MSN. Ms. Morishita, who started her career as the first nurse practitioner at On Lok (the original PACE program), has helped to define how best to coordinate care for medically complex populations. She has published extensively on this topic and is recognized throughout geriatric nursing for her work on this topic. The lecture is being sponsored by the AGS Health in Aging Foundation. The breakfast will also include time for networking and presentations by AGS nursing leaders, including Ellen Flaherty, GNP, PhD, AGSF, incoming President of the AGS.

7:00 – 9:00 AM
PHARMACISTS BREAKFAST
Room: Hyatt Hotel—Regency C
Track: Networking
Chair: Todd Semla, PharmD, MS
The Pharmacists Breakfast is an opportunity for pharmacist members of AGS to network and discuss ways to collaborate. A discussion of leadership opportunities within AGS will also be a priority for the meeting.

SYMPOSIA

7:30 – 9:00 AM
ETHICAL ISSUES IN GERIATRIC ONCOLOGY PATIENTS—DECISION MAKING ABOUT PALLIATIVE CHEMOTHERAPY OR PALLIATIVE RADIATION
Room: 104 B/C
CME/CE/CMD Management Credit: 1.5
Track: Clinical Practice
Developed by the Cancer & Aging Special Interest Group and endorsed by the Ethics Committee
Moderator: Ursula K. Braun, MD, MPH
Clinicians struggle with making palliative chemotherapy or radiation therapy recommendations when it is not always clear that patients truly understand that these treatments won’t cure, what a ‘response to treatment’ means, and what a patient’s odds for a ‘response to treatment’ is. Learning objectives: (1) utilize an ethical framework regarding informed consent for palliative chemotherapies/radiation therapies, in particular for ones that are higher risk/lower yield, or for patients with different degrees of cognitive impairment; (2) communicate challenges and complications associated with palliative chemotherapy/radiation, in particular in patients with geriatric syndromes, ensuring patients’ understanding of the nature of such treatments; and (3) use appropriate patient-centered communication strategies to discuss decision-making about palliative chemotherapy or palliative radiation during clinical encounters.

Introduction and Ethical Framework for Recommendations Regarding Palliative Chemotherapy or Radiation Therapy in Older Cancer Patients
Ursula K. Braun, MD, MPH

Oncologists’ Approach to Palliative Treatment in Older Adults with Cancer
Arti Hurria, MD

Geriatric Syndromes or Complications Related to Palliative Cancer Therapy
Supriya Mohile, MD, MS
Shared Decision-Making and the Impact of Emotions on Decision Making—When is it Time to End Cancer-Directed Therapy?
William Dale, MD, PhD

Discussion Specific to Palliative Treatment Issues in Patients with Dementia
Aanand D. Naik, MD

**7:30 – 9:00 AM**

**RISK-BASED PAYMENT MODELS OF GERIATRICS**

**Room:** 102

**CME/CE/CMD Management Credit:** 1.5

**Track:** Models of Care

**Moderator:** Jade Gong, MBA, RN

Risk-based models for Medicare and dual eligible populations are rapidly expanding, and this rapid growth in risk-based models offers an unprecedented opportunity for alignment with geriatrics practices and models. Learning objectives: (1) identify the attributes and financial incentives of each risk model, including the amount of financial risk involved and the timeframe for risk bearing; (2) gain an in-depth understanding of the requirements for success in each model, the types of geriatrics models best suited to each risk model and changes each model requires of geriatrics practices; (3) describe how to articulate the geriatric value proposition that is created by each model and how it has been articulated in the systems of each presenter and begin to craft a value proposition for the development of the desired risk model for their own organization; and (4) discuss how these geriatric models have been implemented as part of risk models in the systems of each presenter and begin to develop an implementation plan for their own organization.

**Aligning Geriatrics Models under the VA’s Capitated Budget Model**
Thomas E. Edes, MD, MS

**The Opportunity for Geriatrics to Redesign an Episode of Care for a Medicare Beneficiary under Medicare Bundled Payment**
Steven M. Stein, MD, MHS

**Core PACE Practices and Clinical Success**
Bruce Kinosian, MD

**7:30 – 9:00 AM**

**ASSURING HEALTHY AGING THROUGH IMMUNIZATIONS: INNOVATIVE APPROACHES TO DEVELOPING CHAMPIONS AND IMPROVING YOUR QUALITY OUTCOMES**

**Room:** 104 A

**CME/CE/CMD Management Credit:** 1.5

**Track:** Clinical Practice

**Moderator:** Barbara Resnick, PhD, CRNP, AGSF

This program will provide hands-on practical information for how to become or develop champions to improve immunization rates across a variety of clinical settings. Learning objectives: (1) state the current rates of immunization among older adults and the 3 major challenges associated with immunizations; (2) describe the current recommendations for immunizations among older adults and provide supporting evidence for their utility; (3) address with administration the rationale for a focus on immunizations; state the steps for brainstorming to identify the challenges/solutions to establishing an immunization plan within their setting of care; utilize the tools for assessment of patients immunization history; make recommendations for immunizations and then immunize or refer and document appropriately; and (4) develop a setting specific immunization goal and increase the rate of immunizations and thereby meet quality initiatives around immunizations.

**Where Are We with Older Adult Vaccinations and Where Do We Need to Go: Challenges and Solutions**
Stefan Gravenstein, MD, MPH

**The State of the Science on Vaccines for Older Adults**
David H. Canaday, MD

**Becoming a Champion and Implementing an Immunization Program in Your Setting**
Barbara Resnick, PhD, CRNP, AGSF

**7:30 – 9:00 AM**

**NIA 101—INTRODUCTION TO THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON AGING FOR EARLY STAGE RESEARCHERS**

**Room:** 103 B/C

**CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit:** 1.5

**Track:** Research

*Developed by the National Institute on Aging for new and early stage researchers in cooperation with the AGS Research Committee*

**Moderator:** Marie A. Bernard, MD
The National Institute on Aging (NIA) at the National Institutes of Health, Department of Health and Human Services, conducts and supports biomedical and behavioral research with a focus on understanding basic processes of aging, improving prevention and treatment of diseases and conditions common in later years, and improving the health of older persons. The NIA also supports the training and career development of scientists focusing on aging research and the development of research resources. This symposium targets the needs of new and early-stage investigators by providing an overview of NIA’s extramural research programs and initiatives, funding and training opportunities and the Center for Scientific Review grants review process. An opportunity is provided to meet and consult with representatives from NIA. Learning objectives: (1) describe the NIA mission and extramural divisions supporting clinical, biomedical, neuroscience, and behavioral and social research; (2) discuss recent policy changes which affect the funding environment; (3) identify NIA’s resources for research training and grant application; and (4) meet with representatives of NIA.

Introduction/Overview of NIA and NIA Research Priorities
Marie A. Bernard, MD, Deputy Director, National Institute on Aging

How to Get an NIA Grant
Robin A. Barr, DPhil, Division Director, Division of Extramural Activities

The CSR Study Section Perspective
Caroline S. Blaum, MD, MS, Director, Division of Geriatrics, NYU School of Medicine

Meet with NIA Representatives

WORKSHOPS

7:30 – 9:00 AM

MODEL GERIATRIC PROGRAMS: GERIATRIC EDUCATION MATERIALS AND METHODS SWAP I
Room: 202 A/B
CME/CE/CMD Management Credit: 1.5
Track: Education
Developed by the Teachers Section and endorsed by the Education Committee
Moderator: Karin M. Ouchida, MD
Facilitators: Manisha S. Parulekar, MD & Angela G. Catic, MD
This workshop presents a forum for teachers of geriatric education to share topics and materials of common interest, such as program development, curriculum, educational process and research in teaching and evaluation. This workshop’s theme will focus on “Successful Innovations in Medical Education.” Learning objective: (1) describe and exchange geriatric education and teaching materials.

STARCH Your Feedback—An Evidence Based Addition to Standard Feedback Models
Deborah Simpson, PhD

First Year Residents’ Reflections on Introductory Home Visits for Complex Patients
Stephanie K. Nothelle, MD

Teaching Quality Improvement (QI) Using Mr. Potato Head (Mr. PH)
Roshini Pinto-Powell, MD

Delirium Simulation on an Acute Care for Elders Unit
Katrina A. Booth, MD

Are Internal Medicine and Family Medicine Residents Meeting Core Competencies in Palliative Care? A Pilot Survey of Residency Leaders
Reuben A. Hendler, MD Candidate 2018

A Pilot Educational Intervention to Improve Knowledge and Change Practice Targeting HIV Providers Caring for Older Patients Living with HIV
Mehul N. Tejani, MD, MPH

7:30 – 9:00 AM

CLINICAL SKILLS WORKSHOP I: PHYSICAL EXAM AND PEYTON TEACHING TECHNIQUE
Room: 202 C
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Clinical Practice
Facilitator: Maura J. Brennan, MD, AGSF
This session will feature an introduction to the Peyton technique of teaching procedures/clinical skills. Participants will apply the method to learn several new musculoskeletal exam techniques. Learning objectives: (1) demonstrate a shoulder exam; and (2) perform a get up and go test, and a slump test.
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS—THURSDAY, MAY 19

9:15 – 10:00 AM
AGS MEMBERS BUSINESS MEETING
Room: Grand Ballroom
Meeting of the AGS membership. Reports on status of AGS, 2015 highlights and introduction of the new President, Board members, and new AGS Fellows.

Opening Remarks and Announcements
Heather E. Whitson, MD, MHS, 2016 Annual Meeting Program Chair

Treasurer’s Report

Recognition of Outgoing Committee Members

Incoming President’s Address

Recognition of New AGS Fellows
David H. Solomon Memorial Public Service Award
Thomas T. Yoshikawa, MD

10:00 – 11:00 AM
PLENARY PAPER SESSION
Room: Grand Ballroom
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.0
Track: Research
Developed by the Research Committee
Moderator: Ellen Flaherty, PhD, APRN, AGSF

This session will present the top three research abstracts based on average score, quality, originality and methodology of research. Learning objectives: (1) describe interventions used in EQUIPPED to reduce prescriptions of PIMs to older veterans; (2) review the multi-modal educational intervention that resulted in significant changes in catheter use post-intervention; and (3) discuss the effectiveness of home centered, interdisciplinary primary care teams caring for frail Medicare beneficiaries in the community.

P1—EQUIPPED Expansion: Results from a Multi-Site Quality Improvement Initiative to Change Prescribing Practices in VA Medical Center Emergency Departments (EDs)
Melissa B. Stevens, MD

P2—Clinical Outcomes Related to a Quality Improvement Intervention to Reduce Unnecessary Urinary Catheter Utilization in Hospitalized Older Adults
Richard Norman, MD, MASc

11:00 AM – 12:00 PM
HENDERSON STATE-OF-THE-ART LECTURE
ALZHEIMER’S DISEASE: INDIVIDUALS, DYADS, COMMUNITIES, AND COSTS
Room: Grand Ballroom
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.0
Track: Clinical Practice
Speaker: Christopher M. Callahan, MD

Over the next 20 years, the number of persons living with Alzheimer’s disease in the United States will double to more than 10 million. This presentation will summarize the literature on the current best practice approaches to caring for older adults with Alzheimer’s disease and will look into the future to explore the potential roles of high tech and high touch approaches to care. Learning objectives: (1) review the science of new models of care for Alzheimer’s disease; (2) examine the potential to better support family caregivers within these models; and (3) explore how communities might better adapt to serve the needs of families caring for loved ones with Alzheimer’s disease.

12:00 PM
LUNCH BREAK
Room: Hall A
Complimentary lunch available in the exhibit hall.

12:00 – 6:00 PM
EXHIBIT HALL OPEN AND POSTERS AVAILABLE FOR VIEWING
Room: Hall A

12:00 – 1:00 PM
POSTER SESSION A
Room: Hall A
View the most current research in geriatrics. Authors will be available to discuss the presented findings and answer questions.

12:00 – 1:00 PM
EDUCATION PRODUCT SHOWCASE
Room: Hall A
Back by popular demand, the Education Product Showcase will provide attendees an opportunity to examine education products focusing on classroom teaching,
small group activities, web-based modules, handouts and guides, “bedside” teaching tools, self-studies, and others. For the complete list of products showcased during this session, please see page 63.

**SYMPOSIA**

1:00 – 2:30 PM

**MEDICATION TARGETS AND EVIDENCE-BASED APPROACHES TO DE-PRESCRIBING IN OLDER ADULTS WITH COGNITIVE IMPAIRMENT**

**Room:** Grand Ballroom  
**CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit:** 1.5  
**Track:** Clinical Practice  
*Developed by the Clinical Research in Dementia and the Polypharmacy Special Interest Groups*

**Moderator:** Sean M. Jeffery, PharmD, CGP, FASCP, FNAP

This symposium will present the current knowledge of de-prescribing medications with adverse cognitive effects, offer pearls for introducing system-based and personalized interventions into clinical practice, and identify opportunities for future research on improving medication use among older adults with, or at risk of, cognitive impairment. Learning objectives: (1) identify medication targets for de-prescribing protocols focused on older adults with cognitive impairment; (2) describe successful approaches to de-prescribing medications with adverse cognitive effects; and (3) review evidence-based pharmacologic and non-pharmacologic alternatives to medications with adverse cognitive effects.

**Targeting Medications with Adverse Cognitive Effects**  
Noll L. Campbell, PharmD

**Benzodiazepine De-Prescribing:**  
Experience from the EMPOWER Study  
Cara Tannenbaum, MD, MSc

**Anticholinergic De-Prescribing:**  
Experience from the ECHAMP and PMD Studies  
Malaz A. Boustani, MD, MPH

**Role of Non-Pharmacologic Alternatives for Psychotropic De-Prescribing**  
Benjamin A. Bensadon, EdM, PhD

**FALLS PREVENTION IN OLDER ADULTS**

**Room:** 104 B/C  
**CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit:** 1.5  
**Track:** Clinical Practice  
**Moderator:** Laurence Z. Rubenstein, MD, MPH, AGSF

This session will focus on falls prevention in older adults. Learning objectives: (1) identify patients at low, moderate, and high risk for a fall; (2) identify modifiable risk factors; and (3) offer effective interventions.

**Introduction/Overview/Epidemiology**  
Laurence Z. Rubenstein, MD, MPH, AGSF

**STEADI—CDC Protocol for Falls Risk Assessment and Intervention**  
Robin Lee, PhD, MPH

**Implementing Community-Based Fall Prevention Programs**  
Robert Schreiber, MD, AGSF

**Implementing Falls Prevention Programs in an “Institutional” Setting**  
Elizabeth Eckstrom, MD, MPH

**Main Outcomes of the Systolic Blood Pressure Intervention Trial (SPRINT) in Patients Age 75 and Older**  
Jeff D. Williamson, MD, MHS & Mark A. Supiano, MD

1:00 – 2:30 PM

**HEALTHCARE AS A BUSINESS, WITH QUALITY AS ITS CURRENCY**

**Room:** 103 B/C  
**CME/CE/CMD Management Credit:** 1.5  
**Track:** Professional Development  
**Speakers:** Adrienne D. Mims, MD, MPH & D. Clay Ackerly, MD, MSc

This symposium will provide an overview of Physician Quality Reporting System (PQRS), Value Based payments, Quality and Resource Use Report (QRUR) reports and the future Merit-Based Incentive Payment System (MIPS) and the Alternative Payment model. Learning objectives: (1) describe the experience from the ACO perspective of how to leverage quality data to demonstrate performance; and (2) discuss the role of the geriatrician in doing this.
1:00 – 2:30 PM

NIA SYMPOSIUM FOR SENIOR RESEARCHERS
Room: 104 A
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Research

*Developed by the National Institute on Aging in cooperation with the AGS Research Committee*

The National Institute on Aging (NIA) at the National Institutes of Health, Department of Health and Human Services, is the federally designated lead agency on aging research, and has supported significant portions of the NIH aging and Alzheimer's disease research portfolio. This symposium targets the needs of research leaders and well-established investigators by providing an update from NIA staff on research programs and initiatives, and is designed to provide a forum for discussion between the research community and NIA leaders. A question and answer session will follow brief introductory remarks on current funding, the Alzheimer's disease bypass budget, and future priorities and research directions of NIA.

Learning objectives: (1) describe the current and future research foci of the NIA extramural divisions; and (2) discuss the current funding environment.

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Overview of NIA Budget, AD Bypass Budget, and NIA Paylines
Marie A. Bernard, MD, Deputy Director, NIA

Questions and Answers—NIA Senior Staff Panel
Moderators:
Marie A. Bernard, MD, Deputy Director, NIA
Jerry H. Gurwitz, MD, Chair, AGS Research Committee

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1:00 – 2:30 PM

CLINICAL CARE FOR LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL AND TRANSGENDER (LGBT) OLDER ADULTS
Room: 201 B
CME/CE/CMD Management Credit: 1.5
Track: Clinical Practice

*Developed by the Ethics Committee and endorsed by the Ethnogeriatrics and the Public Education Committees*

**Moderator:** Alexia M. Torke, MD, MS

After attending this symposium, participants will have increased knowledge to take back to their clinical practice on how to better understand and communicate with their LGBT patients and will have concrete steps to make their clinical setting a safe and high quality environment for their LGBT patients. Learning objectives: (1) identify the main goals of the AGS LGBT policy statement; (2) describe challenges to high quality, culturally sensitive care faced by LGBT patients in long term care settings and at the end of life; (3) describe the experiences and challenges of patients who live at the intersection of LGBT status, and minority race or ethnicity; and (4) describe the life experience of transgender patients, the barriers they face in seeking high quality care, and the particular challenges transgender patients face as they age.

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LGBT Issues in Long Term Care
Manuel A. Eskildsen, MD, MPH, CMD, AGSF

Transgender Healthcare and the Clinical Setting
Melissa Cavaghan, MD

Transgender Health and Aging
Magda Houlberg, MD

Race, Ethnicity and Culture and its Role in LGBT Health
Jeffrey D. Mariano, MD

LGBT Health and End of Life Care
Joseph Shega, MD

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1:00 – 2:30 PM

GERIATRIC EDUCATION PAPER SESSION
Room: 204
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Research

*Developed by the Research Committee*

**Moderator:** Reena Karani, MD, MHPE

This session presents the latest peer-reviewed research on geriatric education with questions and answers to follow. Learning objective: (1) discuss new and original geriatric education research.

P4—Medical Students’ Reflections of a Post-Hospital Discharge Patient Visit
Linda Pang

P5—Geriatric Fellowship OSCE: An Educational Tool for Trainees and Programmatic Evaluation
John M. Thomas, MD

P6—Development and Validation of a Polypharmacy Knowledge Assessment for Post-Graduate Primary Care Trainees
Nina Blachman, MD
WORKSHOPS

1:00 – 2:30 PM

CLINICAL SKILLS WORKSHOP II: CLINICIAN’S GUIDE TO ASSESSING AND COUNSELING OLDER DRIVERS

Room: 202 C

CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Clinical Practice

Developed by the Public Education Committee

Moderator: Alice K. Pomidor, MD, MPH, AGSF

AGS and NHTSA have collaborated to create the Clinician’s Guide to Assessing and Counseling Older Drivers, a web-based educational project with content based on the former AMA Physician’s Guide to Assessing and Counseling Older Drivers. This workshop will discuss the clinical reasoning algorithm presented in the Guide and offer interprofessional health care providers the opportunity to apply screening, evaluation, counseling and intervention strategies to cases involving older adult drivers and their caregivers. Learning objectives: (1) describe and perform screening activities to determine whether older adults are at risk of driving disability; (2) use a clinical reasoning algorithm to evaluate and treat or refer at-risk older drivers for appropriate care; and (3) demonstrate advising techniques to support transitioning from driving for older adults and their care providers.

The Older Adult Driver at Risk
Richard A. Marottoli, MD, MPH & Shelly L. Gray, PharmD, MS, AGSF

The PODS Algorithm and Screening Tests
Barbara Resnick, PhD, CRNP, AGSF & Irene Moore, MSW, LISW-S, AGSF

The Comprehensive Driving Evaluation
Elin Schold Davis, OTR/L, CDRS & Anne E. Dickerson, PhD, OTR/L, SCDCD, FAOTA

2:30 – 4:30 PM

ADGAP BUSINESS MEETING

Room: 202 A/B

SYMPOSIA

2:45 – 4:15 PM

INTEGRATING PATIENT-CENTERED GOALS INTO THE CARE OF OLDER PERSONS

Room: Grand Ballroom

CME/CE/CMD Management Credit: 1.5
Track: Clinical Practice

Moderator: David B. Reuben, MD

This session presents new initiatives in defining patient-centered, goal-oriented care; efforts to measure whether goals are achieved (including goal-attainment scaling); and integration of patient goals into clinical practice and health care systems. Finally, it will consider how policy changes can promote patient-centered, goal-oriented care. Learning objectives: (1) describe what goal-oriented care means and how it can be measured, including goal-attainment scaling; (2) acquire skills in eliciting patient-centered goals and incorporating these into practice; (3) gain insight into how health systems, practices, and clinicians can provide care designed to achieve patients’ specific health outcome goals; and (4) identify how policy changes, such as quality measures, can drive the integration of patient-centered, goal-oriented care.
Collaborative Goal-Setting for Older Adults with Multiple Morbidities
Aanand D. Naik, MD

Identifying and Measuring Patient Goals in the Care of Individual Patients
Lee A. Jennings, MD, MSHS

Moving from Disease-Based to Patient Goals Directed Care
Mary E. Tinetti, MD

Goals Ascertainment as a Quality Metric
Erin Giovannetti, PhD

2:45 – 4:15 PM
GERIATRIC DEPRESSION AND ANXIETY: WHAT WORKS AND WHAT DOESN’T
Room: 104 B/C
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Clinical Practice
Moderator: Stephen M. Thielke, MD, MS

Depression and anxiety in a geriatric population present a unique set of challenges to the treating clinician. This session will explore the unique challenges that may complicate the diagnosis and treatment of depression and anxiety in older patients. Learning objectives: (1) assess geriatric depression and utilize effective treatment options; (2) assess geriatric anxiety and utilize effective treatment options; and (3) effectively use psychopharmacologic agents for the treatment of depression and anxiety disorders.

Geriatric Depression and Potential Solutions
Patricia A. Arean, PhD

Geriatric Anxiety
Julie Wetherell, PhD

Antidepressants and Antianxiety Medications
Stephen M. Thielke, MD, MS

2:45 – 4:15 PM
MAKING SENSE OUT OF CARE OPTIONS FOR SENSORY IMPAIRMENT
Room: 103 B/C
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Clinical Practice
Moderator: Heather E. Whitson, MD, MHS

This session will cover the topics of vision and hearing loss, maximizing receipt of services and working with allies. Learning objectives: (1) describe the consequences of untreated vision loss, hearing loss, and dual impairment; (2) negotiate barriers to better sensory health: coverage, costs, under-diagnosis, poor interdisciplinary dialogue; (3) discuss when and where to refer older patients for low vision rehabilitation and what to expect; and (4) review the evidence for the effectiveness of audiology rehabilitation.

Improving Receipt of Services: Barriers and Potential Solutions
Frank R. Lin, MD, PhD

Low Vision Rehabilitation—Helping Patients with Permanent Vision Loss
Judith E. Goldstein, OD

Rehabilitative Audiology Strategies and Solutions for the Aging Adult with Hearing Loss
Margaret I. Wallhagen, PhD, GNP-BC, AGSF, FGSA, FAAN

2:45 – 4:15 PM
HEALTH SERVICES & POLICY RESEARCH PAPER SESSION
Room: 204
CME/CE/CMD Management Credit: 1.5
Track: Research
Developed by the Research Committee
Moderator: Joshua Chodosh, MD, MSHS, FACP

This session presents the latest peer-reviewed health services and policy research with questions and answers to follow. Learning objective: (1) discuss new and original health services and policy research in geriatrics.

P10—An Economic Evaluation of the Targeted Infection Prevention (TIP) Program to Reduce Multi-Drug Resistant Organisms (MDROs) & Infections in High Risk Nursing Home Residents
Lona Mody, MD, MSc

P11—Oral Hygiene Status of a Sample of Residents from 14 Nursing Homes in North Carolina
Sophie L. Austin, BS

P12—“Getting Ahold of a Physician is Kind of a Fruitless Effort...We Don't Get Call Backs Frequently”: Home Health Nurse Perspectives on Care Coordination for Recently Discharged Patients
Christine D. Jones, MD, MS
2:45 – 4:15 PM

WORKSHOPS

2:45 – 4:15 PM

THE "HOW TO" OF PRAGMATIC TRIALS
Room: 104 A
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Research
Developed by the Research Committee
Moderator: Rebecca S. Boxer, MD, MS

This workshop will provide an excellent introduction to pragmatic trials by researchers who have successfully acquired funding and conducted these types of trials. Learning objectives: (1) describe what constitutes a pragmatic trial and review the role of pragmatic trials in geriatric research; (2) discuss appropriate research questions for a pragmatic trial and key features of trial design; (3) review the methodologic challenges of pragmatic trials and strategies to overcome them; and (4) describe barriers to successful publication of pragmatic trials and the best approaches for successful publication.

What are Pragmatic Trials? Differentiating Pragmatic Trials from Explanatory Trials
Lona Mody, MD, MSc

Example of a Pragmatic Trial in Nursing Homes: The Flu Study
Stefan Gravenstein, MD, MPH

Example of a Pragmatic Trial in the Community: STRIDE: Strategies to Reduce Injuries and Develop Confidence in Elders
Thomas M. Gill, MD

Panel Discussion

COMMUNICATION STRATEGIES TO IMPROVE INTERPROFESSIONAL TEAM FUNCTIONING
Room: 102
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Professional Development
Developed by the Interprofessional Education and Practice Special Interest Group and the SGIM Special Interest Group
Moderator: Elizabeth Eckstrom, MD, MPH

This workshop utilizes an interactive approach to explore challenges, successes and opportunities for improved communication and teamwork in an interprofessional classroom, and in ambulatory and inpatient clinical settings. Learning objectives: (1) demonstrate strategies to effectively facilitate communication in interprofessional teams; (2) apply an evaluation tool that has been used successfully for communication in interprofessional teams; (3) practice skills in celebrating successes and addressing challenging situations in interprofessional education; and (4) apply communication strategies to enhance interprofessional team function.

Communication in Interprofessional Teams—Challenges and Strategies for Success
Elizabeth Eckstrom, MD, MPH

Communicating within and to Develop Teams
Carole M. Warde, MD

Faculty Development for IPE: The Hopkins Experience
Elizabeth K. Tanner, PhD, RN

Faculty Development for IPE: The UCSF Experience
Josette Rivera, MD

Small Groups—Trigger Tape Debriefing and Practice Using Communication Tool
Facilitators: Shakaib U. Rehman, MD, FACP, FAACH; Marilyn K. Luptak, PhD, MSW; and all above faculty
2:45 – 4:15 PM
CLINICAL SKILLS WORKSHOP III - JOINT INJECTIONS
Room: 202 C
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Clinical Practice
Facilitators: Shobhana A. Chaudhari, MD, FACP, AGSF; Ashok P. Chaudhari, MD; Estrella Roffe, MD, AGSF; Julio A. Martínez-Silvestrini, MD
After a brief demonstration of joint injection techniques by faculty, participants will practice the injections on joint models with faculty support. Learning objectives: (1) demonstrate ability to inject the knee; and (2) demonstrate ability to inject the shoulder.

2:45 – 4:15 PM
CPT CODING: BASIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE
Room: 201 A
CME/CE/CMD Management Credit: 1.5
Track: Clinical Practice
Speaker: Peter A. Hollmann, MD
This session will help the attendee become aware of coding that is especially relevant to geriatrics health care professionals. Specific topics that will be addressed include: new CPT and HCPCS codes, E/M documentation guidelines and how to assess whether you are not charging for all your services. Learning objectives: (1) describe basic coding principles; (2) discuss key Medicare payment rules; and (3) interpret how to relate these to practice management.

4:30 – 6:00 PM
PRESIDENTIAL POSTER SESSION & RECEPTION
Room: Hall A
Track: Research
The Presidential Poster Session and Reception features posters that received the highest rankings from abstract reviewers. Posters will be judged and one poster in each category will be chosen to receive a “Best Poster” award. Poster award winners will be announced at the Awards Ceremony on Friday morning at 9:15 am. Light refreshments will be served.

6:00 – 7:00 PM
POSTER WALKING TOUR ON COMMUNICATION STRATEGIES
Room: Hall A
Track: Research
The walking tour will be conducted by John P. Beilenson, MA, a longtime Hartford Foundation grantee and President of Strategic Communications and Planning (SCP), a socially responsible communication consulting firm with a special focus on aging research. Learn strategies for creating a scientific poster that functions as a messaging tool to effectively communicate your research findings to your target audience (colleagues, potential collaborators, potential funders, etc). Poster presenters will have an opportunity to receive professional and peer feedback on the design and communication aspects of their poster. Everyone is welcome to join the walking tour to learn about messaging strategies.

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

7:00 – 8:30 PM
AGING AND ORAL HEALTH
Room: VIP A
Track: Networking
Chair: Sue S. Spackman, DDS
The purpose of this SIG is to provide a forum where issues that impact the oral health of our aging patients are presented and those that require the team approach to most efficiently coordinate needed treatments for oral health are discussed. The SIG is meant to be a place where members can interact to find and expand access to care when it comes to oral health and aging. All disciplines are welcome.

7:00 – 8:30 PM
FAMILY PHYSICIANS IN GERIATRICS
Room: 102
Track: Networking
Chair: Erik J. Lindblom, MD, MSPH
This SIG is devoted to discussing and acting on issues of concern to family physicians caring for older adults. Issues pertinent to family medicine fellows and residents are also of interest. This group works in collaboration with the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine (STFM) Group on Geriatrics.

7:00 – 8:30 PM
GERIATRICS CONSULTATIVE SERVICES
Room: 202 A/B
Track: Networking
Chair: Ella H. Bowman, MD, PhD, AGSF, FAAHPM
This meeting is open to anyone who provides or is interested in providing geriatrics consultative services across all care settings. Participants will have an opportunity to learn from other practitioners how geriatrics consultative services are provided in various clinical settings. Discussion topics will include the extent to which
our services are in demand; the types of patients whom we are asked to see; various collaborative efforts with other services; billing processes and concerns; incorporating geriatrics teaching within the consultative setting; and types of problems we encounter. All participants have the opportunity to join a listserv uniting members throughout the year wishing to stay connected for further collaboration, dissemination of knowledge, and to request assistance from like-minded colleagues when facing difficult challenges. This year’s meeting will offer time to learn from expert geriatrics consultants along with valuable time to collaborate with fellow attendees.

7:00 – 8:30 PM
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY ISSUES
Room: 103 B/C
Track: Networking
Chair: Irene Hamrick, MD
We will continue to gather input to expand the document posted on AGS’ website with pertinent material to enhance effective EHR use by geriatricians. Link to the AGS recommendations on Electronic Health Records for Geriatrics Health Care Providers: http://www.americangeriatrics.org/files/documents/Adv_Resources/EHR_geriatrics_template.pdf
In response to the feedback from the 2014 SIG the Health Systems Innovation—Economics and Technology Committee (HSI-ETC) has made some additions to the document. I will update members of the SIG with the activities of the HSI-ETC activities and ask for input.

7:00 – 8:30 PM
NEEDS OF OLDER LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL AND TRANSGENDER PERSONS
Room: 104 A
Track: Networking
Chair: David O. Staats, MD, AGSF
Geriatrics has not yet fully considered the needs of older lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) persons. This interest group centers on a more formal analysis and observation of these needs. The SIG is open to all AGS participants who are dedicated to delineating these needs and advocating for older LGBT persons.

7:00 – 8:30 PM
OSTEOPOROSIS AND METABOLIC BONE DISEASE
Room: 104 B/C
Track: Networking
Chair: Kenneth W. Lyles, MD
This Special Interest Group meets annually to discuss current issues of interest to Geriatricians in Osteoporosis and Metabolic Bone Disease. We also plan one or two symposia to submit to the AGS Annual Meeting Program Committee. This past year one of our symposia was selected to be part of the annual meeting: “Shedding New Light on Clinical Conundrums for Osteoporosis Screening and Therapy”. Colleagues interested in a lively discussion are invited to attend.

7:00 – 8:30 PM
PALLIATIVE CARE
Room: 201 A
Track: Networking
Co-Chairs: Mona Gupta, MD & Kim Curseen, MD
The Palliative Care SIG promotes awareness of palliative care issues in the geriatrics community and identifies and builds on synergies that exist between geriatrics and palliative care. The Palliative Care SIG aims to bring individuals together at the annual meeting to develop professional networks, discuss current topics that affect older adults with serious illness, and to develop proposals for workshops at annual meetings.

7:00 – 8:30 PM
PRIVATE PRACTICE PROVIDERS IN GERIATRICS
Room: 201 B
Track: Networking
Chair: Joel Bolen, MD
Discuss the challenges for geriatricians who have chosen to serve older adults through private practice, specifically around the implementation of the Medicare Access and CHIP Reauthorization Act (MACRA) of 2015. The main focus of our discussion will center on the implications of MACRA and what you should be doing now within your practice to prepare for the many changes that will be forthcoming. Topics will include: how to get paid under the Merit-Based Incentive Payment Program (MIPS) including what quality measures to report, new payment codes important for geriatrics healthcare providers, and a broad discussion on getting ready for Alternative Payment Models (APMs). Please feel free to bring other issues to discuss.

7:00 – 8:30 PM
SOCIETY FOR GENERAL INTERNAL MEDICINE GERIATRICS (SGIM)
Room: 202 C
Track: Networking
Chair: Nancy Schoenborn, MD
The Society for General Internal Medicine SIG has traditionally been a source of collaborative activity between
the AGS and SGIM. Collaborative efforts between geriatricians and general internists who frequently provide most of the care for older adults are synergistic and benefit all participants. This interest group will focus on ways to collaborate on developing workshops for the annual meetings of both societies, encourage dialogue between members focused on research, education, or clinical care of older adults, and connect members with similar interests with mentorship and opportunity for joint projects outside the annual meetings. We welcome researchers, clinicians, and educators at all levels of training and expertise to our meeting.

7:00 – 8:30 PM

VETERANS HEALTH ADMINISTRATION

Room: 204
Track: Networking
Chair: Kenneth Shay, DDS, MS

This session is for AGS attendees who are employees of the US Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), as well as for other attendees who are interested in meeting, hearing from, and interacting with VA’s geriatrics leadership in an informal session. The session will provide an opportunity for sharing information between national leaders and front-line clinicians.
SYMPOSIA

7:30 – 9:00 AM

BREAKING DOWN POOR CARDIOVASCULAR OUTCOMES IN THE SKILLED NURSING FACILITY SETTING: UNDERSTANDING THE ROOT CAUSES AND TARGETS FOR INTERVENTION
Room: 104 B/C
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Clinical Practice
Moderator: Michael W. Rich, MD, AGSF

This program will explore key contributing factors to the increased morbidity, mortality and high hospital readmission rates of patients admitted to skilled nursing facilities (SNF) with cardiovascular disease (CVD). Learning objectives: (1) recognize the SNF patient with CVD as a distinctly complex geriatric patient with significantly increased morbidity, mortality, and risk for hospital readmission compared to those older patients with CVD in other health care settings; (2) describe the deficiencies in both facility preparedness for the growing population of SNF patients with CVD, and systems affecting care transitions to the SNF setting; (3) recognize that strategies and practices to improve outcomes and readmission rates for this population may be distinct from those in place for hospitalized CVD patients; (4) review best practices of clinical management for the older patient with CVD in the SNF setting, and incorporate geriatric complexities of management, e.g., multimorbidity, polypharmacy, frailty, psychosocial stress, and cognitive impairment to the care plan; and (5) discuss the emerging models for more efficient care transitions, disease management programs, improved skilled nursing facility preparedness and payment reform pertinent to the care of the SNF CVD patient and practice more confidently within the dynamic and increasingly relevant landscape of SNF care.

The SNF Patient with Cardiovascular Disease: Patient Selection and Clinical Characteristics
Larry A. Allen, MD

Systemic Factors Affecting Care Transitions from the Hospital to SNF Setting
Mary A. Dolansky, PhD, RN

SNF Factors Contributing to Clinical Outcomes and Hospital Readmission Rates: Performance Measures and Quality Indicators
Nicole M. Orr, MD, FACC

Targeting Factors for Affecting Change and Improving Outcomes: Best Practices and Emerging Intervention: Patient-Centered Care
Daniel E. Forman, MD

Models for Addressing Deficits in Systems Affecting Post Acute Care Transitions and SNF
Rebecca S. Boxer, MD, MS

7:30 – 9:00 AM

SLEEP, CIRCADIAN RHYTHMS, AND AGING: NEW AVENUES FOR IMPROVING BRAIN HEALTH, PHYSICAL HEALTH AND FUNCTIONING. A REPORT FROM THE U13 AGS-NIA CONFERENCE
Room: 104 A
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Research
Moderator: George A. Kuchel, MD, FRCP, AGSF

Sleep problems are common geriatric symptoms, which are often underdiagnosed and require an interprofessional approach. Learning objectives: (1) describe how sleep/circadian rhythms affect brain health and physical health; and (2) review clinical and potential mechanistic interactions between sleep and related conditions, including depression, pain, dementia, sleep apnea, and other geriatric syndromes.

Sleep, Circadian Rhythms and Aging: Conference Structure
Michael V. Vitiello, PhD

Sleep, Circadian Rhythms and Aging: State-of-the-Art
Cathy A. Alessi, MD

Sleep, Circadian Rhythms and Aging: Setting a Research Agenda
Constance H. Fung, MD, MSHS

7:30 – 9:00 AM

IMPROVING CARE FOR LOW-INCOME OLDER ADULTS: CMS-STATE INITIATIVES AND GERIATRICS PROVIDERS-CONSUMER ADVOCATE PARTNERSHIPS
Room: 103 B/C
CME/CE/CMD Management Credit: 1.5
Track: Public Policy
Developed by the Health Care for Low-Income Seniors Special Interest Group

Moderator: Gregg Warshaw, MD

This symposium will provide an up-to-date review of the Affordable Care Act's integrated financing program that provides for states and CMS to jointly develop financially aligned demonstration projects to provide coordinated, comprehensive, high-quality care to dual eligible beneficiaries, integrating all Medicare and Medicaid services. Learning objectives: (1) describe the Affordable Care Act's initiatives to improve coordination of Medicare and Medicaid benefits through the new CMS Medicare—Medicaid Coordination office, including the CMS-State integrated financing demonstrations; (2) explain the role of Community Catalyst's Voices for Better Health initiative with the State-based integrated financing demonstrations including: monitoring the development and implementation of these new demonstration projects, ensuring consumer involvement in the new health plans, and seeking partnerships with providers to ensure geriatrics expertise and models of care are represented; (3) list three or more specific strategies used by geriatrics providers in Rhode Island and New York to assist consumer advocates to bring geriatrics expertise to the integrated financing demonstrations; and (4) list three or more specific actions a geriatrics provider advocate can take to influence current or future initiatives to improve the care of low-income older adults.

CMS’ Integrated Financing Demonstrations for Medicare and Medicaid Beneficiaries: Where Did this Come From, Where is it Going?
Gregg Warshaw, MD

Community Catalyst’s Voices for Better Health
Carol J. Regan, MPH

Panel Discussion: Case Studies from the Field: State Geriatrics Provider-Consumer Advocacy Partnerships in Action
New York Team: Audrey K. Chun, MD; Tara A. Cortes, PhD, RN, FAAN; Krystal E. Scott, MPH
Rhode Island Team: Richard W. Besdine, MD, AGSF, FACP; Maureen Maigret, RN, MPA

Next Steps for Improving the Care for Low-Income Older Adults
Steven R. Counsell, MD, AGSF

7:30 – 9:00 AM
GERIATRIC PRIMARY CARE PAPER SESSION
Room: 204
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Research
Developed by the Research Committee

Moderator: Cathleen S. Colon-Emeric, MD, MHS
This session presents the latest peer-reviewed geriatric primary care research with questions and answers to follow. Learning objective: (1) discuss new and original research in geriatric primary care.

P16—Targeting Functional Decline: Results from the Alzheimer's Disease Multiple Intervention Trial
Christopher M. Callahan, MD

P17—Cost of Care for Veterans Receiving Primary Care in Patient Aligned Care Teams (PACT) vs. Geriatric PACT
Bruce Kinosian, MD

P18—Are Statins Beneficial When Used for Primary Prevention in Older Patients?
Benjamin H. Han, MD, MPH

P19—Integrated Home Based Primary Care (HBPC) and Community Services (HCBS) Lowers Medicaid Costs among Independence at Home (IAH) Medicare Beneficiaries
Bruce Kinosian, MD

P20—Association of Undiagnosed Cognitive Dysfunction with Medication Errors in Geriatric Primary Care Patients
Vincent A. Brinker, MD Candidate 2018

P21—Preparing Community Health Centers to Improve Care for Older Adults
Heather B. Schickedanz, MD

WORKSHOPS

7:30 – 9:00 AM
CRITICAL SKILLS FOR EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP IN AGING
Room: 102
CME/CE/CMD Management Credit: 1.5
Track: Professional Development
Moderators: Christine S. Ritchie, MD, MSPH & Anna Chang, MD
This multidisciplinary workshop is designed to provide prac-
tical guidance across health care professions about specific core leadership skills for specialists, scientists and advocates for aging. Learning objectives: (1) describe common challenges facing leaders in the field of aging; (2) apply the art of apology to effectively manage interpersonal conflict; (3) demonstrate practical skills of self-awareness to work more effectively with others; and (4) describe steps for leading with vision and inspiring others for managing change.

Breakout Sessions:
- Developing Your Personal Vision & Mission
  Bruce A. Leff; David B. Reuben, MD

- Effective Strategies for Difficult Conversations
  Theodore M. Johnson, II, MD, MPH; Todd Semla, PharmD, MS; James T. Pacala, MD, MS

- Motivating Others & Leading Teams
  Jeffrey Halter, MD; Mark A. Supiano, MD; G. Michael Harper, MD

- The Under-appreciated Role of Influence & Persuasion
  Wayne C. McCormick, MD, MPH; Christine S. Ritchie, MD, MSPH

- Overcoming Obstacle and Failure
  William J. Hall, MD & Anna Chang, MD

7:30 – 9:00 AM
PRACTICAL RISK PREDICTION MODELS FOR CLINICIANS
Room: 201 B
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Research
Developed by the Research Committee
Moderators: Esther S. Oh, MD; Dae Kim, MD, MPH, ScD; Terrence E. Murphy, PhD

This workshop will highlight common methodological issues that arise in building prediction models and translating such models into clinical practice. Learning objectives: (1) describe fundamental steps and common pitfalls in creating clinically useful risk prediction models, including model selection, internal and external validation, and evaluating the contribution of a new predictor over existing models; (2) review practical application of risk prediction models in two common clinical topics in geriatrics, namely, mortality prediction and bone density testing for fracture prediction; and (3) discuss the uncertainty in the predicted risk when applying prediction models in clinical practice.

An Overview of Selection and Validation of Risk Prediction Models in Aging Research
Terrence E. Murphy, PhD

Development and Validation of the 4-Year Mortality Index in Community-Dwelling Older Adults
Sei J. Lee, MD, MAS

Usefulness of a Repeat Bone Mineral Density Test in Predicting Fracture: An Application of the Net Reclassification Index
Sarah D. Berry, MD, MPH

7:30 – 9:00 AM
MODEL GERIATRIC PROGRAMS: GERIATRIC EDUCATION MATERIALS AND METHODS SWAP II
Room: 202 A/B
CME/CE/CMD Management Credit: 1.5
Track: Education
Developed by the Teachers Section and sponsored by the Education Committee
Moderator: Timothy W. Farrell, MD, AGSF
Facilitators: Lauren J. Gleason, MD & Angela G. Catic, MD

This workshop presents a forum for teachers of geriatric education to share topics and materials of common interest, such as program development, curriculum, educational process and research in teaching and evaluation. This workshop will focus on the theme “Trying to Find the Sweet Spot in Interprofessional Education.” Learning objective: (1) describe and exchange geriatric education and teaching materials.

When Eating Problems Arise in Advanced Dementia (AD): An Interdisciplinary Trigger Video
Erika R. Manu, MD

Interprofessional Workshop on Hospital Discharge Safety for Older Adults
Daphne T. Lo, MD

Interprofessional Education Using Teamwork Simulation at the University of Hawaii
Shinji Ito, MD

Preparing Graduating 4th Year Medical Students for Internship—Implementing a Transitions of Care Workshop
Kimberly A. Kranz, MD, FACP & Lisa Strano-Paul, MD
From the Other Side of the Stethoscope: Community Elders as Teachers
Roshini Pinto-Powell, MD

Interprofessional Medication Management Modules
Tia Kostas, MD

7:30 – 9:00 AM
CLINICAL SKILLS WORKSHOP IV: DE-PREScribing WORKSHOP: PRACTICAL STEPS TO REDUCING POLYPHARMACY
Room: 202 C
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Clinical Practice

Developed by the Polypharmacy Special Interest Group, the Pharmacists Section and the Clinical Research in Dementia Special Interest Group

Moderator: Sean M. Jeffery, PharmD, CGP, FASCP, FNAP

This case-based, expert-facilitated workshop will provide the audience with practical tools/tips/resources for de-prescribing. Learning objectives: (1) recognize priority targets for medication de-prescribing; (2) apply skills to real-life cases of polypharmacy, facilitated by an expert in describing strategies; and (3) improve ability to judge pharmacologic, pharmacodynamic and pharmacokinetic parameters that influence de-prescribing timelines.

Case 1: How to De-Prescribe in a Medically Complex Patient
Holly M. Homes, MD, MS

Case 2: A General Practitioner's Guide to Dealing with Specialists who Overprescribe
Murthy Gokula, MD, CMD

Case 3: When Confusion and Polypharmacy Comingle
Noll L. Campbell, PharmD

Case 4: Serving those who Served with Better Medication Management: A Geriatrician’s Attempt to Manage Polypharmacy at the VA
Marcia C. Mecca, MD

Case 5: Polypharmacy from 30,000 Feet: How Predictive Analytics Found a High-Modifiable Risk Polypharmacy Patient
Sean M. Jeffery, PharmD, CGP, FASCP, FNAP

7:30 – 9:00 AM
JUNIOR FACULTY RESEARCH CAREER DEVELOPMENT BREAKFAST & WORKSHOP
Room: 101
Chair: Michael LaMantia, MD

This session will provide the opportunity for junior faculty, fellows, and students to informally meet over breakfast with senior faculty and leaders in aging to discuss research interests, academic career development, career choices, job opportunities, and/or other topics pertinent to junior faculty development.

7:30 – 9:00 AM
MEDICAL SUBSPECIALTIES SECTION MEETING
Room: 201 A

Developed by the Association of Specialty Professors project “Integrating Geriatrics into the Specialties of Internal Medicine: Moving Forward from Awareness to Action,” which is funded by The John A. Hartford Foundation and Atlantic Philanthropies, Inc.

Co-Chairs: Kevin P. High, MD, MS; Lona Mody, MD, MSc; Arti Hurria, MD

Members of the AGS Medical Subspecialties Section will provide updates on activities within their disciplines, thereby showcasing opportunities for scholars to advance the geriatrics agenda within their specialty societies and their institutions. In addition we will discuss career development topics relevant to junior faculty pursuing aging research.

7:30 – 9:00 AM
PUBLISHING IN HIGH IMPACT JOURNALS: WHAT I WISH I KNEW EARLIER IN MY CAREER
Kenneth Covinsky, MD

Discussion of Future Directions, GEMSSTAR, Beeson and other Funding Opportunities

7:30 – 9:00 AM
RESIDENTS SECTION BREAKFAST & FELLOWSHIP FAIR
Room: Hyatt Hotel—Beacon A
Track: Networking

Co-Chairs: Melissa Loh, MD; Meghan Lembeck, MD; Janet Starck, MD; Courtney Ross, MD

All Residents and 4th year Medical Students are encouraged to attend this section meeting. Come and meet others and discuss your own ideas about the field and ways to get more involved in AGS. Geriatricians will be
present to discuss geriatrics as a career and opportunities in the field. Fellowship Directors will be representing their programs at the fellowship fair portion of the section meeting. Breakfast will be served.

7:30 – 9:00 AM

SOCIAL WORKERS BREAKFAST

Room: Hyatt Hotel—Regency F
Track: Networking
Chair: Irene Moore, MSW, LISW-S, AGSF

Professional social workers and social work students in geriatrics are invited to join AGS leaders at the Social Workers Breakfast Meeting and Lecture. This session will include a presentation by Barbara Morano, LCSW, MPH on Mount Sinai's version of Hospital at Home (HaH) called Bundled Payment for Mobile Acute Care Team Services (MACT).

9:15 – 10:00 AM

AGS AWARDS CEREMONY

Room: Grand Ballroom

Please join us as we honor and celebrate this year’s prestigious award winners. The following awards will be presented:

**Edward J. Henderson Student Award**
Marielle Bolano

**Clinical Student Research Award**
Margaret R. Puelle

**Scientist-in-Training Research Award**
Andrew R. Zullo, PharmD, ScM

**New Investigator Awards**
Lauren Ferrante, MD
Lee A. Jennings, MD, MSHS
David S. H. Lee, PharmD, PhD
Neelesh K. Nadkarni, MD
Nancy L. Schoenborn, MD
Anne M. Suskind, MD, MS

**Outstanding Junior Investigator of the Year Award**
Rebecca Brown, MD, MPH
S. Ryan Greysen, MD, MHS, MA, FHM

**Outstanding Junior Research Manuscript Award**
Rebecca Brown, MD, MPH

**Outstanding Junior Clinician Educator of the Year Award**
Jessica Colburn, MD

Outstanding Mid-career Clinician Educator of the Year Award
Anna Chang, MD

AGS Choosing Wisely Champions
Heidi-Ann Courtney, PA
Ariel Greene, MD

Presidential Poster Awardees

- **The Arnold P. Gold Foundation Humanism in Medicine Award**
  Laura M. Iglesias Lino, MD

- **Clinician of the Year Award**
  Lisa K. Tank, MD, FACP

- **Dennis W. Jahnigen Memorial Award**
  Annette M. Medina Walpole, MD, AGSF

- **Nascher/Manning Award**
  William R. Hazzard, MD

10:00 – 10:45 AM

OUTSTANDING SCIENTIFIC ACHIEVEMENT FOR CLINICAL INVESTIGATION AWARD LECTURE
SHARED DECISION MAKING WITH OLDER ADULTS: THE CASE OF MAMMOGRAPHY SCREENING

Room: Grand Ballroom

CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 0.75
Track: Research

Speaker: Mara A. Schonberg, MD, MPH

Dr. Schonberg will discuss her research focused on improving the quality of older women’s decision-making around breast cancer screening and treatment. Learning objectives: (1) describe how to communicate the benefits and risks of mammography to older women; (2) discuss how to estimate patient life expectancy when deciding on screening; and (3) describe outcomes of mammography screening among older women.

10:45 AM – 12:00 PM

SHIFTS IN PUBLIC POLICY: THE AGS GUIDE FOR GERIATRICS HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS

Room: Grand Ballroom

CME/CE/CMD Management Credit: 1.25
Track: Public Policy

*Developed by the Public Policy Committee*

Speakers: Peter Hollmann, MD; Michael L. Malone, MD; Paul M. Rudolf, MD, JD; Kathleen T. Unroe, MD, MHA
This session will include the latest information on what’s going on in the policy world as it relates to geriatrics health care professionals and their patients. It will inform members about the AGS public policy strategy, specifically around payment reform and what you can expect in the future. Learning objectives: (1) describe the key features of the 2015 Medicare Access and CHIP Reauthorization Act (MACRA) and the implications for the payment of geriatrics clinicians; (2) outline the AGS public policy activities to promote the clinical practice of geriatrics/gerontology; (3) describe key take home points about new payments and codes which will help geriatrics clinicians; (4) describe the IMPACT Act and its implications for practice in post-acute settings.

12:00 PM

LUNCH BREAK
Room: Hall A
Complimentary lunch available in the exhibit hall.

12:00 – 4:30 PM
EXHIBIT HALL OPEN AND POSTERS AVAILABLE FOR VIEWING
Room: Hall A

12:00 – 1:00 PM
POSTER SESSION C
Room: Hall A
View the most current research in geriatrics. Authors will be available to discuss the presented findings and answer questions.

12:00 – 1:00 PM
GUIDED SCIENCE & INNOVATION POSTER WALKING TOUR DURING POSTER SESSION C
Room: Hall A
Sponsored by the Research Committee
Henderson Award recipient Dr. Chris Callahan will lead an interactive walking tour of 4 exciting posters, featuring new discoveries, novel models of care, or other innovations in geriatrics. Each stop on the tour will involve a brief discussion with the poster presenter about the main findings and clinical implications of the work. The Walking Tour will launch from the AGS Marketplace and Bookstore in the Exhibit Hall at 12:05 PM. If you arrive late, you can catch up with the tour by picking up a handout at the Marketplace.

12:00 – 1:00 PM
EDUCATION PRODUCT SHOWCASE
Room: Hall A
Back by popular demand, the Education Product Showcase will provide attendees an opportunity to examine education products focusing on classroom teaching, small group activities, web-based modules, handouts and guides, “bedside” teaching tools, self-studies, and others. For the complete list of products showcased during this session, please see page 63.

12:00 – 3:00 PM
STUDENT SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP
Room: 101
Track: Networking
Join the Student Community for networking, learning about the latest student news, a workshop on palliative care and a guest speaker who will discuss pressing issues in geriatrics. Join for all or a portion of the session. Open to all trainees interested in attending.

12:00 PM Networking Lunch
AGS staff will briefly discuss and demonstrate the new Student Online Community

12:30 PM Delivering Bad News/Palliative Care Workshop
Presenters: Lisa Strano-Paul, MD & Catherine Nicastri, MD
This interactive workshop will describe a systematic and deliberate mechanism to deliver bad news utilizing a patient centered approach. Participants will apply their knowledge to analyze a video interaction of a bad news conversation. Through role play with faculty oversight, attendees will design and demonstrate an improved bad news conversation based on the original video scenario. Participants will evaluate and explain what components of a bad news conversation are essential to ensure effective communication of medical facts and validation of emotion.

1:30 PM Break

1:45 PM Integrating Geriatrics into Clinical Care
Thuan D. Ong, MD, MPH
In this 45-minute discussion, Dr. Thuan Ong will discuss the practice of geriatric medicine. He will touch upon ways in
which geriatrics can be clinically integrated into clinical practice as well as thoughts on where geriatrics may have the greatest impact. This is meant to be an interactive discussion so that attendees can have an opportunity to provide their thoughts as well as ask questions.

2:30 PM  
Student Leadership Council (SLC) Meeting: 
The SLC would like to hear from all students on how they can best support the needs of those involved in AGS chapters. Topics discussed will include feedback on chapter activity, interest in joining SLC and how to make future AGS student sessions most relevant and impactful to trainees.

SYMPOSIA

1:00 – 2:30 PM
THAT WAS THE YEAR THAT WILL BE: BENCH RESEARCH FINDINGS OF 2015 THAT WILL BE AT THE BEDSIDE BY 2020
Room: Grand Ballroom
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Research
Developed by the Research Committee and the Geroscience Special Interest Group
Moderator: George E. Taffet, MD, FACP

This symposium will focus on basic science and translational studies in the past year that will impact clinical care in the next five years. Learning objectives: (1) discuss the application of today’s bench research to tomorrow’s bedside care focusing on the musculoskeletal system; (2) discuss the application of today’s bench research to tomorrow’s bedside care focusing on the cardiovascular system; (3) discuss the application of today’s bench research to tomorrow’s bedside care focusing on the immune system; and (4) discuss the application of today’s bench research to tomorrow’s bedside care focusing on the genitourinary system.

That Was the Year That Will Be: 
Musculoskeletal System
Bruce R. Troen, MD

That Was the Year That Will Be: 
Cardiovascular System
George E. Taffet, MD, FACP

That Was the Year That Will Be: 
Immune System
Sean X. Leng, MD, PhD

That Was the Year That Will Be: 
Genitourinary System
George A. Kuchel, MD, FRCP, AGSF

1:00 – 2:30 PM
DIAGNOSIS AND MANAGEMENT OF PULMONARY & RESPIRATORY DISEASES IN OLDER ADULTS
Room: 104 B/C
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Clinical Practice
Moderator: Nathan E. Brummel, MD, MSCI

This session will focus on the diagnosis and management of pulmonary and respiratory diseases in older adults. Learning objectives: (1) appropriately diagnose and manage ILD in older patients; (2) discuss management strategies for older patients with asthma and COPD; and (3) describe current thinking related to older adults with chronic illness.

Interstitial Lung Disease (ILD) in Older Adults
Victor J. Thannickal, MD

Asthma/COPD in Older Adults
Brienne Miner, MD

Advances in Thinking about Older Adults with Critical Illness
Nathan E. Brummel, MD, MSCI

1:00 – 2:30 PM
TRAINING AND SUPPORT FOR FAMILY CAREGIVERS OF PERSONS WITH DEMENTIA: INNOVATIVE MODEL PROGRAMS AND RESOURCES
Room: 104 A
CME/CE/CMD Management Credit: 1.5
Track: Models of Care
Developed by the Clinical Practices and Models of Care Committee; Public Education Committee; Education Committee; Social Work Section; and the Teachers Section
Moderator: Zaldy S. Tan, MD, MPH

This symposium will focus on the complex challenges faced by family caregivers, evidence-based programs and resources to optimize health quality measures, as well as patients and caregivers outcomes. Learning objectives: (1) describe the critical role of family caregivers in the care of older adults with and without cognitive impairment, while appreciating the significant barriers to providing this care; (2) identify available and innovative local and national resources that provide caregiver support and training, with particular attention to the special challenges of caring for persons with dementia; (3) recognize the importance of bridging medical
services with community-based resources to ensure the highest level of independence and quality of life for vulnerable older adults; and (4) demonstrate knowledge of multi-media and web-based technology to aid in the delivery of efficient, quality driven and cost effective care of older adults.

Family Caregivers of Older Adults: A Diverse and Rapidly Growing 21st Century Workforce
Rebecca Starr, MD

Providing Caregiver Education and Training in a Comprehensive Care Management Program
Zaldy S. Tan, MD, MPH

Training Family Members for their New Role as Caregivers
Kenneth W. Hepburn, PhD

Evolving Models for Addressing Caregiving Challenges: Policy and Practice Implication
Nancy L. Wilson, MA, LCSW

1:00 – 2:30 PM
THE IMPACT OF INFECTIONS ON TRANSITIONS OF CARE
Room: 103 B/C
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Clinical Practice
Developed in collaboration with AMDA—The Society for Post-Acute and Long-Term Care Medicine
Moderator: Verna R. Sellers, MD, MPH
Speakers: Nancy L. Losben, RPh, CcP, FASCP, CG; Laura M. Trice, MD, AGSF, CMD; Christopher J. Crnich, MD, PhD

This session will help geriatricians improve transitions of care involving patients with common infections. Presenters will give a brief presentation followed by a panel discussion with questions from the audience. Learning objectives: (1) describe how infectious pneumonia, C. difficile colitis and UTIs impact transitions of care from acute to PA-LTC and back to the community; (2) discuss strategies to assure the accuracy of the medication list on admission to the health care facility; (3) assure appropriate antibiotic therapy and engage in de-escalation of antibiotic therapy; (4) identify isolation precautions to protect residents’ rights and prevent the spread of infectious diseases; and (5) review the impact of the 2015 Skilled Nursing Facility Readmission Measure.

Applying Population-Health Management to the Care of Older Adults
Lee A. Jennings, MD, MSHS

Accountable Care Organizations and Geriatric Care
John A. Batsis, MD, FACP

The HCSRN-OAIC “AGING” Initiative: Research to Advance the Health and Health Care of Older Adults with Multiple Chronic Conditions
Jerry H. Gurwitz, MD

Population Health Management for Older Adults using Electronic Health Records and Other Health Information Technology
David A. Dorr, MD, MS

1:00 – 2:30 PM
EPIDEMIOLOGY PAPER SESSION
Room: 204
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Research
Developed by the Research Committee
Moderator: Shelly L. Gray, PharmD, MS, AGSF
This session presents the latest peer-reviewed epidemiology research with questions and answers to follow. Learning objective: (1) discuss new and original epidemiology research.

P22—Outcomes of Treated Hypertension in 79,376 Patients Aged 80 Years and Older: Linked Records Based Cohort Analysis
George A. Kuchel, MD, FRCP, AGSF

P23—Slow Gait Speed Predicts Eight-Year Incident Coronary Heart Disease: The Honolulu Heart Program
Ilya Yepishin, DO

P24—Withdrawn

P25—Effect of Beta Blocker Use on Daily Functioning, Rehospitalization, and Death after Myocardial Infarction among Older Nursing Home Residents
Andrew R. Zullo, PharmD, ScM

P26—Midlife Cardiovascular Health and Cognitive Decline: The Atherosclerosis Risk in Communities (ARIC) Study
Kimystian Harrison, MS

P27—Olfactory Dysfunction Predicts Twenty-Year Total Mortality: The Honolulu-Asia Aging Study
Sung Eun Jang, MD

WORKSHOPS

1:00 – 2:30 PM

CLINICAL SKILLS WORKSHOP V: VERTIGO MANEUVERS

Room: 202 C
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Clinical Practice

Faculty: James O. Judge, MD; Mithil V. Choksey, MD, CMD; Melissa V. Williams, MSN, ANP

Learning objectives: (1) review the prevalence and impact of BPV; (2) perform a Dix Halpike and a lateral roll; and (3) perform canalith repositioning maneuvers to diagnose and resolve vertiginous symptoms.

SYMPOSIA

2:45 – 4:15 PM

SHEDDING NEW LIGHT ON CLINICAL CONUNDRUMS FOR OSTEOPOROSIS SCREENING AND THERAPY

Room: Grand Ballroom
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Clinical Practice

Developed by the Osteoporosis and Metabolic Bone Disease Special Interest Group

Moderator: Bruce R. Troen, MD

This session will focus on who should be screened for osteoporosis, appropriate follow-up, what agents should be used to treat older patients and how long the agents should be continued. Learning objectives: (1) discuss why fractures from osteoporosis place patients at risk for further fractures, and why and how these fractures are so devastating to patients’ functional ability; (2) discuss what tests should be used to diagnose osteoporosis in patients with fractures and when they are not needed; (3) review what screening tests should be used for older patients at risk for osteoporosis and how often such tests should be performed; and (4) discuss the strengths and weaknesses of osteoporosis therapies for older patients, including when they should be prescribed in relation to the acute fracture, how long they should be continued, and when it is appropriate to offer such patients a drug holiday and for how long.

Clinical Conundrums with Osteoporosis Therapy
Kenneth W. Lyles, MD

When and How Do You Screen and Follow-Up Patients with Osteoporosis?
Steven T. Harris, MD, FACP

Timing is Everything: When and How Long Should Patients Receive Therapy for Osteoporosis?
Robert A. Adler, MD

2:45 – 4:15 PM

CLINICAL CARE OF OLDER ADULTS WITH CHRONIC KIDNEY DISEASE

Room: 104 B/C
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Clinical Practice

Moderator: Jocelyn Wiggins, BM, BCh, MRCP

This session focuses on the clinical care of older patients with chronic kidney disease (CKD) not yet requiring renal replacement therapy and managed predominantly in geriatrics and primary care practices. Learning objectives: (1) describe how geriatrics primary providers can best work with a dedicated geriatric nephrology clinic to provide collaborative care to patients; (2) review blood pressure targets in older adults with CKD; (3) discuss the importance of cardiovascular risk reduction; and (4) review symptom and medication
management in older patients with advanced kidney disease who are not planning to have dialysis.

**Running a Geriatric Nephrology Clinic: Who Should Be Referred, When Should They Be Referred and What We Do**
Markus Bitzer, MD

**Blood Pressure Targets in Older Adults with Kidney Disease**
Jessica W. Weiss, MD, MCR

**Cardiovascular Risk Reduction in Older Adults with Kidney Disease**
Ann O’Hare, MD

**Supportive Care for Patients with Advanced Kidney Disease**
Vanita Jassal, MD, PhD

2:45 – 4:15 PM

**FINANCE: KNOWING THE TOOLS AND VOCABULARY TO LEVERAGE YOUR PROGRAM**

*Room:* 103B/C

*CME/CE/ CMD Management Credit:* 1.5

*Track:* Professional Development

*Speakers:* Michael R. Wasserman, MD, CMD & Matthew S. Wayne, MD, CMD

This symposium will focus on the nuts and bolts of finance: understanding the vocabulary, how to prepare a budget and read a Profit & Loss statement (P & L), how to calculate a Return on Investment (ROI) and make operational decisions based on financial data. Learning objectives: (1) discuss the type of evidence that is needed beyond clinical evidence in order to have a successful program; (2) describe how to prepare a budget and read a P & L; (3) discuss how to calculate an ROI and make operational decisions based on financial data.

2:45 – 4:15 PM

**POST-ACUTE CARE: THE FUTURE IS NOW**

*Room:* 102

*CME/CE/CMD Management Credit:* 1.5

*Track:* Public Policy

*Moderator:* Cheryl L. Phillips, MD, CMD

This session will inform geriatric care providers about the how and why of Medicare’s initiatives to reform post-acute care (PAC) and the impact it will have on older patients, 40% of who will utilize a PAC setting following an acute illness. Learning objectives: (1) describe Medicare initiatives to transform PAC and consider the possible future states of PAC based on technical, economic, and political factors; (2) discuss the differences in capacity and outcomes for the current PAC settings and guide patients to the most appropriate PAC level for the best outcomes; and (3) initiate practice change as effective participants in new strategies in PAC.

**The IMPACT Act—The Why and How**
Barbara Gage, PhD, MPA

**Post-Acute Care—New Initiatives in Managing Outcomes and Utilization**
Deborah W. Robin, MD, MHCM

**The Future of Post Acute Care – Perspectives from Physiatry and the Rehabilitation Hospital Point of View**
Bruce M. Gans, MD

2:45 – 4:15 PM

**NEW FRONTIERS IN GERIATRICS: THE JAHNIGEN AND WILLIAMS AWARDEES REPORT ON RESEARCH LEADING TO IMPROVED CARE BY SURGICAL AND MEDICAL SUBSPECIALISTS**

*Room:* 104 A

*CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit:* 1.5

*Track:* Research

*Moderator:* William R. Hazzard, MD

This symposium will highlight the research supported by the Dennis W. Jahnigen and T. Franklin Williams Career Development Awards Programs. Both programs support research on older patients who are cared for by the targeted disciplines, with the Jahnigen Awards program supporting faculty in the surgical and related medical specialties and the Williams Award program supporting faculty in the sub-specialties of internal medicine. Learning objectives: (1) describe current research which will lead to improved care of older persons by surgical and medical subspecialists.

Automated Versus Manual Risk Stratification of Venous Thromboembolism Risk in Hospitalized Older Adults
Julissa M. Pavon, MD

A Multimodal Rehabilitation Program for Older Survivors of Critical Illness Improves Rates of Ventilator Weaning and Discharge Home
Avelino C. Verceles, MD, MS

Patient and Provider Perspectives on Post-Acute Care
Robert E. Burke, MD, MS
Oxygen Tension Regulates the Aged Connective Tissue Cell Phenotype
Rowena McBeath, MD, PhD

Identifying Injury Patterns Associated with Physical Elder Abuse: Analysis of Highly Adjudicated Cases
Tony Rosen, MD, MPH

Fracture Risk in Primary Hyperparathyroidism
Michael W. Yeh, MD

2:45 – 4:15 PM
APPROACHING ETHICAL DILEMMAS IN GERIATRIC HEALTHCARE
Room: 201 B

CME/CE/CMD Management Credit: 1.5
Track: Ethics/Research

Developed by the Ethics Committee

Speakers: Elizabeth K. Vig, MD, MPH; Christina L. Bell, MD, PhD; and Anthony J. Caprio, MD

Health professionals from all disciplines who work with older patients in diverse settings such as skilled nursing facilities, long-term care, outpatient clinics, and hospitals may encounter ethical dilemmas in their work. In this workshop, participants will learn about the CASES approach to thinking about and resolving ethical dilemmas. The CASES approach will be applied to two cases submitted as abstracts for the annual meeting. Audience members will be encouraged to apply the approach with input from members of the AGS Ethics Committee. Learning objectives: (1) define the steps of the CASES approach, and discuss how it can be incorporated to address ethical dilemmas in the care of older patients; (2) apply the CASES approach to actual clinical cases submitted as abstracts; and (3) apply the CASES approach in attendees’ own settings after the session.

2:45 – 4:15 PM
PRE-CLINICAL SCIENCE OF AGING: OF MICE, MEN AND C. ELEGANS PAPER SESSION
Room: 204

CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Research

Developed by the Research Committee

Moderator: George E. Taffet, MD, FACP

This session presents the latest peer-reviewed research on the pre-clinical science of aging with questions and answers to follow. Learning objective: (1) discuss new and original pre-clinical science of aging research.

P28—The Effects of TOR Inhibition on Mitochondrial Metabolism in C. elegans
B. Ryder Connolly, BA

P29—AT1RaAb as a Marker and Modulator of Prostate Cancer Progression and Malignancy
Haikoo S. Shah, BS

P30—Healthspan Measurement in Laboratory Mice for Preclinical Testing of Interventions on Aging
Minghao Zhao, MS

P31—Masseter Muscle a Measure of Sarcopenia and Mortality in Geriatric Trauma Patients
James D. Wallace, MD

P32—Graded Proteasome Dysfunction in C. Elegans Activates an Adaptive Response Involving Conserved Transcription Factors and Enhanced Autophagic Activity
Minghao Zhao, MS

P33—Frailty is Associated with Subclinical Coronary Artery Disease among HIV-Uninfected but Not HIV-Infected Men: The Multicenter AIDS Cohort Study (MACS)
Sai Krishna C. Korada, BS

WORKSHOP
2:45 – 4:15 PM
PEARLS ON PUBLISHING AND REVIEWING PAPERS
Room: 201 A

CME/CE/CMD Management Credit: 1.5
Track: Research

Supported by an educational grant from Wiley/Blackwell Publishing

Moderator: Thomas T. Yoshikawa, MD

This session will describe what types of papers are most appropriate for the Journal of the American Geriatrics Society and how articles should be submitted. Discussants will provide information on how reviews are performed, what factors determine a “good” or “bad” paper, and how editors examine manuscripts to determine if they should be accepted or rejected. Learning objectives: (1) explain how manuscripts are processed in an editorial office; (2) describe elements or aspects of a paper that determine if it should be accepted or rejected; and (3) discuss the approach to reviewing a scientific article.
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS—FRIDAY, MAY 20

Editor-in-Chief’s Perspective
Thomas T. Yoshikawa, MD

An Associate Editor’s Perspective on the Review Process
Kenneth Schmader, MD

Writing Up Your Research for JAGS
Joseph G. Ouslander, MD

The Reviewer’s Perspective
Robert L. Kane, MD

2:45 – 4:15 PM
CLINICAL SKILLS WORKSHOP VI: JOINT INJECTIONS
Room: 202 C
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Clinical Practice
Faculty: Shobhana A. Chaudhari, MD, FACP, AGSF; Ashok P. Chaudhari, MD; Estrella Roffe, MD, AGSF; Julio A. Martínez-Silvestrini, MD

After a brief demonstration of joint injection techniques by faculty, participants will practice the injections on joint models with faculty support. Learning objectives: (1) demonstrate ability to inject the knee; and (2) demonstrate ability to inject the shoulder.

SECTION MEETING

2:45 – 4:15 PM
TEACHERS NETWORKING SECTION
Room: 202 A/B
Track: Networking
Chair: Anna Chang, MD

Come and join your fellow geriatrics clinicians to discuss potential collaborative projects as well as proposals for next year’s annual meeting. Emily Hajjar, PharmD (Thomas Jefferson) and Michi Yukawa, MD (UCSF), and their teams will present a How to Provide Effective Feedback Mini-Workshop during this meeting. This interprofessional workshop will focus on providing effective feedback to students, mentees, mentors, residents, fellows, and peers. The workshop will review the components needed to make feedback effective and will review different models that can be used to facilitate the feedback process.

3:30 – 4:30 PM
POSTER SESSION D—STUDENTS & RESIDENTS
Room: Hall A
Sponsored by the AGS Health in Aging Foundation

View the most current research in geriatrics. Authors will be available to discuss the presented findings and answer questions. Resident posters will be judged, with participation certificates and awards in several categories to be presented at the end of the Poster Session.

PLENARY SYMPOSIUM

4:30 – 6:00 PM
HOW TO OPERATIONALIZE PERSON-CENTERED CARE: SEE THE PERSON, NOT THE PATIENT
Room: Grand Ballroom
CME/CE/CMD Management Credit: 1.5
Track: Clinical Practice
Moderator: Kenneth Brummel-Smith, MD, AGSF

A standardized definition of person-centered care can provide a needed, consistent point of reference for provision of care, quality measures, research, and policy. With support from The SCAN Foundation, the AGS and a research team at the University of Southern California worked with an interprofessional expert panel to develop a definition of person-centered care and the elements essential to its implementation in the care of older adults with chronic health conditions and functional limitations. This session presents the expert panel’s definition and the research behind it, and discusses ways to operationalize person-centered care working with interprofessional teams. Learning objectives: (1) describe person-centered care and its essential elements; (2) recognize barriers to person-centered care and some steps to overcome them; and (3) discuss ways to operationalize person-centered care in the clinical setting.

A Definition and Essential Elements of Person-centered Care
Alexis M. Coulourides Kogan, PhD

How to Get Better Care with Lower Costs? See the Person, Not the Patient
Bruce A. Chernof, MD

Operationalizing Person-centered Care: What Individual Providers Can Do
Kenneth Brummel-Smith, MD

A Personal Perspective on the Value of Person-centered Care
Amy J. Berman, BS, RN

Q&A with Panel Members
6:00 - 8:00 PM

FUN STATIONS: TEST YOUR SKILLS AND WIN PRIZES!
Room: 101
Track: Networking
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS—FRIDAY, MAY 20

6:00 - 8:00 PM

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7:00 - 8:30 PM

CARE FOR HOMELESS OLDER ADULTS
Room: 104 B/C
Track: Networking
Chairs: Diane L. Chau, MD
The mission of this new SIG is to address the growing homeless epidemic by educating, promoting awareness, and assuring quality health care evidence and data to support homeless geriatrics care. This SIG will provide a forum where issues that impact the homeless aging older adult are presented and those that require the team approach to most efficiently coordinate needed treatments for homeless older adults are discussed. The SIG is meant to be a place where the members can interact to find and expand access to care when it comes to caring for Homeless Older Adults.

7:00 - 8:30 PM

CLINICAL RESEARCH IN DEMENTIA
Room: 202 C
Track: Networking
Chair: Noll L. Campbell, PharmD
The Clinical Research in Dementia Special Interest Group is committed to networking among AGS members who are dedicated to clinical research in older adults suffering from dementia. Members will use this forum to disseminate knowledge and share methods from recent and ongoing projects, as well as identify collaborative opportunities to advance clinical research in dementia.

7:00 - 8:30 PM

ELDER ABUSE AND NEGLECT
Room: 102
Track: Networking
Chair: Ronan Factora, MD
Elder abuse and neglect is common, yet under-recognized and underreported. This group of professionals seeks to improve the lives of victims of elder mistreatment and neglect by sharing experiences, ideas, and through coordinating/collaborating on projects addressing this problem. Members include national leaders in the field working on research and advocacy, as well as clinicians and educators propagating the im-
The importance of this topic to healthcare learners. The Elder Abuse SIG acts as a nidus for such initiatives, fostering networking and collaboration amongst its members to forward its mission throughout the year. New members are always welcome.

**7:00 – 8:30 PM**

**GERIATRIC-SURGICAL CO-MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS**

**Room:** 104 A

**Track:** Networking

**Chair:** Lynn McNicoll, MD, AGSF, FRCPC

The Geriatric-Surgical Co-Management SIG brings together clinicians and researchers interested in the clinical and academic perspective of surgical co-management. It is an opportunity to share ideas, promote our work, network and collaborate. It is open to anyone from those interested in starting a co-management program to those already experts in the area. We welcome all providers and researchers including geriatricians, hospitalists, mid-level providers, nurses, anesthesiologists, or surgeons. Our SIG has continued to grow and provide a safe environment for providers to discuss the complexities and intricacies of co-management from creating a business case to promoting team-based care.

**7:00 – 8:30 PM**

**THE HOSPITAL ELDER LIFE PROGRAM (HELP) / DELIRIUM PREVENTION**

**Room:** 204

**Track:** Networking

**Co-Chairs:** Jonny A. Macias Tejada, MD & Heidi R. Wierman, MD

The Hospital Elder Life Program (HELP) is an innovative model of hospital care designed to prevent delirium and functional decline and to improve overall quality of hospital care for older persons. The program has been demonstrated to be both effective and cost-effective, with the potential for large cost savings. The program is currently being widely disseminated nationally and internationally. The goal of this SIG is to allow all current and potentially interested HELP sites to come together to hear the latest updates about HELP and Delirium, network and discuss successes and challenges anywhere in the planning or implementation process.

**7:00 – 8:30 PM**

**MAKE IT SAFE TO GROW OLD! ACCOUNTABLE CARE COMMUNITIES FOR FRAIL ELDERS**

**Room:** 201 A

**Track:** Networking

**Chair:** Joanne Lynn, MD

This SIG will share information on the proposals, models of care, community integration collaboration networks, and politics that center on building reforms across all service providers including community agencies, long-term services and supports which need to be monitored and managed on behalf of the whole population of frail elders, not just those enrolled in a particular program or those using a particular hospital.

**7:00 – 8:30 PM**

**POLYPHARMACY**

**Room:** 201 B

**Track:** Networking

**Chair:** Sean M. Jeffery, PharmD, FASCP, FNAP

The Polypharmacy SIG’s networking meeting is intended for all healthcare providers who struggle with reducing polypharmacy and preventing inappropriate prescribing in older adults. The Polypharmacy SIG is an interprofessional group (administrators, nurses, pharmacists, & physicians) dedicated to identifying research, policy and practice models that reduce polymedicine and inappropriate medication use in older adults. The SIG gathers annually to share recent advances and novel strategies for reducing polypharmacy. This networking event is informal, interactive, and informative. Polypharmacy SIG membership is not a requirement to participate.

**7:00 – 8:30 PM**

**PROGRAM OF ALL INCLUSIVE CARE FOR THE ELDERLY (PACE)**

**Room:** 202 A/B

**Track:** Networking

**Co-Chairs:** Gwendolyn Graddy-Dansby, MD & Susan Hardy, MD

PACE (Program for All-Inclusive Care of the Elderly) is a comprehensive, fully integrated model which provides community-based care for nursing home eligible frail elders. This session will provide information to people who are interested in working with or establishing a PACE organization. In addition people who are currently working with PACE organizations are encouraged to attend to share PACE stories and best practices for management of older adults with chronic diseases. We encourage anyone with questions to come and explore why this model has become so successful.
SYMPOSIA

7:30 – 9:00 AM
RECOMMENDATIONS OF BEST PRACTICES FOR SUCCESSFUL TRANSITION OF OLDER ADULTS FROM SKILLED NURSING FACILITY CARE TO PRIMARY CARE AND HOME
Room: 104 A
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Clinical Practice
Developed by the Care Transitions Special Interest Group
Moderator: Jennifer L. Carnahan, MD, MPH
After attending this session, participants will be better informed about the needs of older adults who transition from a skilled nursing facility (SNF) to home after an acute hospitalization, and will have the tools necessary to address these vulnerabilities and prevent adverse outcomes, including unnecessary hospital readmissions, incorrect medication lists, and inadequate follow up care. Learning objectives: (1) demonstrate a basic knowledge of the real and potential gaps in care during the transition from SNF to home; (2) demonstrate knowledge of the needs of older adults and their caregivers during the SNF to home transition; (3) describe and implement best practices for a SNF provider discharging a subacute older adult back to home; and (4) describe and implement best practices for a primary care provider to receive and resume care of an older adult after an acute hospitalization followed by a brief stay in a SNF.

Introduction and Background on Care Transitions from SNF to Primary Care
Jennifer L. Carnahan, MD, MPH

Best Practices for SNFs Discharging Older Adults Back to Primary Care
Karl Steinberg, MD, CMD, HMDC

Guidelines for Primary Care Providers to Resume Care of Older Adults Post-SNF
Shahla Baharlou, MD

Roadmap for Implementation of Best Practices for SNF to Primary Care Transitions
Alicia I. Arbaje, MD, MPH

7:30 – 9:00 AM
LOWER URINARY TRACT ISSUES
Room: 104 B/C
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Clinical Practice
Moderator: Catherine E. DuBeau, MD
Learning objectives: (1) apply diagnostic and treatment strategies for urge incontinence; (2) apply diagnostic and treatment strategies for urinary retention; and (3) describe risks and benefits of various treatment options for benign prostate disease.

Urge Urinary Incontinence
Tomas L. Griebling, MD, MPH

Urinary Retention
George A. Kuchel, MD, FRCP, AGSF

Prostate Disease
Catherine E. DuBeau, MD

7:30 – 9:00 AM
FRAILTY AND CHRONIC DISEASE PAPER SESSION
Room: 204
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Research
Developed by the Research Committee
Moderator: Ronald I. Shorr, MD, MS
This session presents the latest peer-reviewed research on frailty and chronic disease with questions and answers to follow. Learning objective: (1) discuss new and original research on frailty and chronic disease.

P34—End-of-Life Experience of Older Adults Dying of End-Stage Renal Disease versus Cancer
Melissa W. Wachterman, MD, MPH, MSc

P35—Unrecognized Cognitive Impairment in Medically Complex Older Veterans
S. Nicole Hastings, MD, MHS

P36—Frailty Is Associated with New or Worsening Disability after a Critical Illness
Lauren E. Ferrante, MD

P37—In-hospital Mobility and Functional Decline among Older Myocardial Infarction Survivors: SILVER-AMI
Alexandra M. Hajduk, PhD, MPH

P38—A Novel Target for Antifibrotic Therapy for Older Adults with Chronic Liver Disease
Daniel F. Hicks
P39—Association of Nondisease-Specific Problems with Mortality, Long-Term Care and Functional Impairment among Older Adults Who Require Skilled Nursing Care after Dialysis Initiation
C. Barrett Bowling, MD, MSPH

7:30 - 9:00 AM
PRECEPTING CHALLENGING MEDICAL TRAINEES
Room: 202 A/B
CME/CE/CMD Management Credit: 1.5
Track: Education

Developed by the Teachers Section and endorsed by the Education Committee

Presenters: Zaldy S. Tan, MD, MPH; Nancy T. Weintraub, MD; Ming Lee, PhD

This workshop will include video scenarios of clinical preceptorship of different types of challenging learners to promote interactive discussion after a brief introduction. Materials are available on-line for use at the participants’ home institutions during faculty development or housestaff training in preparation for clinical teaching. Learning objective: (1) effectively guide challenging medical trainees in clinical preceptorships

7:30 - 9:00 AM
CODING AND REIMBURSEMENT: STUMP THE PROFESSOR
Room: 103 B/C
CME/CE/CMD Management Credit: 1.5
Track: Clinical Practice
Speaker: Peter A. Hollmann, MD

This open workshop will focus on answering your questions about CPT coding and billing, ICD-10, Medicare incentive and penalty programs (e.g. PQRS), reimbursement rules and related practice management issues. Learning objectives: (1) discuss CPT/HCPCS coding and billing; and (2) describe how Medicare policy can affect your practice.

9:15 – 10:45 AM
PLENARY SYMPOSIUM

GERIATRICS LITERATURE UPDATE 2016
Room: Grand Ballroom
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Clinical Practice
Speakers: Kenneth Covinsky, MD, MPH & Eric Widera, MD

The Geriatric Literature Update is always one of the most popular sessions at the annual meeting. The session will focus on the year’s most important published papers. Discussion includes the significance of findings and application to patient care. Learning objectives: (1) identify areas in clinical medicine where new strong evidence has been uncovered that should affect geriatric practice; (2) describe the results of a critical appraisal of this evidence; and (3) discuss clinical advances in caring for older adults from a review of approximately 30 peer-reviewed journals January–December, 2015.

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM
SYMPOSIA

USE OF ANTIHYPERTENSIVE MEDICATION AND FALLS: PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE
Room: 104 B/C
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Clinical Practice
Moderator: Ihab Hajjar, MD, MS

Deciding on the use of antihypertensive therapy is a common event that healthcare professionals encounter. Attendees will leave the session with practical knowledge and tools to provide optimal and safe hypertension care to their geriatric patients. Learning objectives: (1) describe our current knowledge about the use of antihypertensive medications and the risk of falls; (2) recognize the limitations of the existing evidence regarding the relationship between use of antihypertensive medications and fall risk; (3) apply the current evidence regarding antihypertensive medications and falls in the care of older patients with hypertension; and (4) describe future work in the area of hypertension management and falls.

Antihypertensive Medications Are Associated With Fall Risk: Evidence from Population-Based Studies
Michele L. Callisaya, PhD

Antihypertensive Medications Are Not Associated With Fall Risk: Evidence from Population-Based Studies
Lewis A. Lipsitz, MDS

Antihypertensive Medications Are Not Associated With Fall Risk: Evidence from Clinical Trials
Jeff D. Williamson, MD, MHS

Panel Discussion, Summary and Future Directions
Ihab Hajjar, MD, MS & Mark A. Supiano, MD
11:00 AM – 12:30 PM

**HOW TO DEMONSTRATE AND SELL THE VALUE OF GERIATRICS**

**Room:** 104 A  
**CME/CE/CMD Management Credit:** 1.5  
**Track:** Professional Development  
**Speakers:** Cheryl L. Phillips, MD, CMD & Ethan Cumbler, MD, FHM, FACP

This symposium will focus on leveraging change, creating the meaningful argument and “selling it to your organization.” Using palliative care as an example, speakers will discuss how to create the essential tripart: a) a business plan that sells; b) engaging consumers; and c) creating a public policy dialogue. Learning objectives: (1) explain how to leverage change; (2) describe how to create the meaningful argument; (3) discuss how to sell it to your organization.

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM

**GERIATRICS-FOR-SPECIALISTS INITIATIVE (GSI) SECTION FOR ENHANCING GERIATRIC UNDERSTANDING AND EXPERTISE AMONG SURGICAL AND MEDICAL SPECIALISTS (SEGUE) SYMPOSIUM**

**Room:** 103 B/C  
**CME/CE/CMD Management Credit:** 1.5  
**Track:** Clinical Practice  
**Moderator:** Andrew G. Lee, MD  
**Learning objectives:** (1) describe the Geriatric Emergency Department Collaborative; (2) describe the ACS’ Geriatric Surgery Verification & Quality Improvement Program; (3) describe the U13 Conference Series; and (4) articulate the future of the GSI.

**Geriatric Emergency Department Collaborative (GEDC)**  
Kevin J. Biese, MD, MAT & Ula Hwang, MD, MPH

**The Coalition for Quality in Geriatric Surgery Project: Development of an ACS Standards & Verification Program**  
Julia R. Berian, MD

**U13 Conference Series: Past, Present, and Future**  
Christopher R. Carpenter, MD, MSc, FACEP, AGSF & Thomas N. Robinson, MD

**Initiative to Reduce Avoidable Hospitalizations among Nursing Facility Residents**  
Kathleen T. Unroe, MD, MHA

**Independence at Home Demonstration**  
George Taler, MD & Robert J. Sowislo, BA, BBA, MBA

**Integrating Community-Based Organizations and Health Care Systems**  
Robert Schreiber, MD, AGSF & June Simmons, MSW

**Transforming Clinical Practice Initiative**  
Malaz A. Boustani, MD, MPH

**Perspectives from The John A. Hartford Foundation (JAHF) and the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS)**  
Terry Fulmer, PhD, RN, FAAN & Paul E. McGann, MD

**Questions & Answer Session**

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM

**EMERGING MODELS OF CARE AND PAYMENT FOR BETTER HEALTH OUTCOMES IN OLDER ADULTS – LATE BREAKING INNOVATIONS IN HEALTH CARE POLICY AND PRACTICE**

**Room:** 102  
**CME/CE/CMD Management Credit:** 1.5  
**Track:** Models of Care  
**Moderator:** Steven R. Counsell, MD, AGSF  
**Learning objectives:** (1) identify CMS supported new models of care and AGS member leadership in innovation; (2) describe four new models of care and payment currently being studied; and (3) discuss lessons learned and implications for future policy and practice.

**Questions & Answer Session**

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM

**BEST PRACTICES IN NURSING HOMES AND HOSPITALS PAPER SESSION**

**Room:** 204  
**CME/CE/CMD Management Credit:** 1.5  
**Track:** Research  
**Developed by the Research Committee**  
**Moderator:** Lona Mody, MD, MSc

This session presents the latest peer-reviewed research on best practices in nursing homes and hospitals with questions and answers to follow. Learning objective: (1) discuss new and original research on best practices in nursing homes and hospitals.
P40—Best Case/Worst Case: A New Framework for Surgical Decisions
Lauren Judith Taylor, MD

P41—Comparison of Adverse Event Rate between Hospital in Home and Acute Inpatient Care
Jonathan Liu, MD

P42—Evaluation and Management of the Nursing Home Resident with Respiratory Symptoms and an Equivocal Chest X-Ray Report
Mallory McClester Brown, MD

P43—A Model for Deprescribing: The Impact of Patient Preferences in an Acute Care Deprescribing Protocol
Alec W. Petersen, MD Student

P44—One-year Outcomes of an Adapted Hospital Elder Life Program to Prevent Delirium in Long-term Care
Haini Liao, MD

P45—Indwelling Urethral vs. Suprapubic Catheters in Nursing Home Residents: Determining the Safest Option for Long-Term Use
Kristen E. Gibson, MPH

WORKSHOPS

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM
MESSAGING GERIATRICS: LESSONS FROM THE FRAMEWORKS INSTITUTE REPORTS ON AGING—EFFECTIVE NEW WAYS TO TALK TO PATIENTS, THE PUBLIC, COLLEAGUES, TRAINEES, AND SYSTEM LEADERS
Room: 202 A/B
CME/CE/CMD Management Credit: 1.5
Track: Professional Development
Developed by the Public Education Committee
Moderator: John Beilenson, MA

In 2014, eight major aging organizations, with support from several national funders engaged the MacArthur Foundation award-winning Frameworks Institute to analyze messaging pitfalls and necessities and provide our communities with more effective strategies to discuss aging. This practical, interactive session will summarize the Frameworks reports, translate learnings from the reports into messages about geriatrics and for geriatrics health professionals, and provide opportunities for participants to practice using those messages with different audiences. Learning objectives: (1) identify at least 3 do’s and 3 don’ts for explaining or promoting geriatrics; (2) discuss aging and geriatrics in ways shown to capture the attention and interest of the general public; (3) describe the benefits of geriatrics in ways that will capture the attention and interest of systems leaders; and (4) list one or more messages to use in communicating with trainees or colleagues.

Messaging Geriatrics: Lessons from the Frameworks Reports
John Beilenson, MA

Communicating about Aging and Geriatrics with the Public, System Leaders, Colleagues and Trainees
Alicia I. Arbaje, MD, MPH; John Beilenson, MA; Anna H. Chodos, MD, MPH; Wen Dombrowski, MD, MBA; Kellie L. Flood, MD; Kathryn G. Kietzman, PhD, MSW; Rosanne M. Leipzig, MD, PhD; Carmen Morano, PhD; and Adriana Perez, PhD, ANP-BC, FAAN

Pearls to Take Home
Nancy E. Lundebjerg, MPA

SYMPOSIA

12:45 – 2:15 PM
PHARMACOTHERAPY UPDATE: 2016
Room: 104 B/C
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Clinical Practice
Developed by the Polypharmacy Special Interest Group
Moderator: Zachary A. Marcum, PharmD, PhD

The purpose of this symposium is to summarize the changes over the past year in pharmacotherapy. The speakers will examine new information on current medications commonly used by older adults and newly approved medications that may be prescribed for older adults. Learning objectives: (1) communicate the indication for use, mechanism of action, pharmacokinetics, dosing, safety and drug interactions for new or soon to be approved medications; (2) compare potential advantages and disadvantages of incorporating new medications into clinical practice; (3) discuss with patients the benefits and risks of recently approved drugs based on new evidence; and (4) integrate into clinical practice important information regarding changes made to recently approved drugs commonly used by older adults.
New Drug Approvals: Implications for Older Adults
Tasha R. Woodall, PharmD

Medication Safety Updates for Older Adults
Jennifer Greene Naples, PharmD, BCPS

12:45 – 2:15 PM
ENDOVASCULAR THERAPIES FOR GERIATRIC CEREBROVASCULAR DISEASE
Room: 104 A
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Clinical Practice
Developed by the American Academy of Neurology’s Geriatric Neurology Section
Moderator: Alexander P. Auchus, MD
Learning objectives: (1) describe the natural history of asymptomatic carotid stenosis; (2) review treatment options for asymptomatic carotid stenosis; (3) review presentations of cerebrovascular lesions in older adults; and (4) discuss indications for treatment and alternatives.

Asymptomatic Carotid Stenosis—Medicine or Surgery?
Randall C. Edgell, MD, FSVIN

Cerebrovascular Disease in Older Adults—Indications for Intervention
Johanna T. Fifi, MD

12:45 – 2:15 PM
CO-MANAGEMENT: AN EMERGING STRATEGY FOR GERIATRIC CARE
Room: 103 B/C
CME/CE/CMD Management Credit: 1.5
Track: Clinical Practice
Developed by the Geriatric-Surgical Co-Management Special Interest Group
Moderator: David B. Reuben, MD
This workshop will provide an overview of co-management, an emerging strategy for managing geriatric syndromes, and the care of older patients. Learning objectives: (1) describe the principles and evidence behind co-management of older persons; (2) identify models of co-management that are currently operating to address geriatric syndromes and improve the care of older persons; (3) identify barriers to implementing models of co-management including staffing, scope of work regulations, infrastructure, financing, and communication with primary care providers; and (4) create persuasive arguments that include both the clinical business cases for implementing co-management models.

Overview of Co-Management
David B. Reuben, MD

Nurse Practitioner Co-Management of Alzheimer’s Disease and Other Dementias
Claudia L. Wong, MSN, FNP-C

Registered Nurse Co-Management of Falls
Priscilla K. Gazarian, PhD, RN

Geriatrician Co-Management of Hip Fractures
Daniel Ari Mendelson, MS, MD, FACP, AGSF, CMD

12:45 – 2:15 PM
BEYOND COMPETENCY: MEDICATION MANAGEMENT IN CARE TRANSITIONS FOR MEDICAL STUDENTS, RESIDENTS, AND OTHER HEALTH CARE PRACTITIONERS
Room: 202 A/B
CME/CE/CMD Clinical Credit: 1.5
Track: Education
Developed by the Education Committee and the Teachers Section
Moderator: Lisa Granville, MD
In this interactive workshop, participants will learn and demonstrate the ability to perform a brown bag review, identify drug-drug interactions and potential adverse drug events. Learning objectives: (1) conduct a medication review and medication reconciliation; (2) formulate a differential diagnosis and recommend an evaluation and treatment plan for older adults with adverse drug effects and polypharmacy; and (3) describe systems to promote patient safety and optimal transitions of care related to medications with interprofessional input.

Orientation and Introduction to Medication Management Competency
Hal H. Atkinson, MD, MS

Competency in Medication Management
Lisa Granville, MD

Improving Patient Safety and Transitions of Care through Interprofessional Collaboration
Zaldy S. Tan, MD, MPH & Dominick A. Bailey, PharmD, BCPS
EXHIBITS PROGRAM

The exhibits program is an extension of the meeting’s educational sessions. Exhibitors from educational institutions, nonprofit organizations and product manufacturers will provide information on products and services designed to assist geriatrics professionals. Exhibits will be on display during the following hours:

Exhibit Hall Schedule

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Complimentary lunch is available in the exhibit hall on Thursday and Friday at 12:00 pm. Presidential Poster Session B will have light refreshments available.
The Education Product Showcase will give attendees an opportunity to examine educational products focusing on classroom teaching, small group activities, web-based modules, handouts and guides, “bedside” teaching tools, self-studies, and others.

**THURSDAY, MAY 19 — 12:00–1:00 PM**

- **Assessment Tool for Elder Safety on the Topics of Falls Risk and Elder Mistreatment**
  Sandra Marquez Hall, PhD

- **Creating a Geriatric Workforce in Primary Care through the Development of a Geriatric Certificate Program for Family Medicine Residents**
  Lesca Hadley, MD, FAAFP

- **Help is Here: When Someone you Love has Dementia**
  Marian O. Hodges, MD, MPH & Anne P. Hill, JD

- **Building Caregiver Partnerships through Innovative Interdisciplinary Education**
  Jennifer Drost, DO, MPH and Barbara Palmisano, BSN, MA

- **Curriculum for Teaching the Basics of Communication about Goals of Care (GOC) in Older Persons**
  Lynn McNicoll, MD

- **A Multi-Faceted Educational Intervention for Advance Care Planning in Resident Clinic**
  Irina Vovnoboy, MD

**FRIDAY, MAY 20 — 12:00–1:00 PM**

- **A New Curriculum in Geriatrics and Transitions of Care for Vulnerable Elderly for Internal Medicine Residents**
  Shirley Wu, MD, MS

- **3D (Dementia, Delirium, Depression) Didactic for Medical Students**
  Antonio Graham, MD

- **An Interactive Approach to Educate Older Adults and Caregivers on Alzheimer’s disease**
  Samah Alshehri, PharmD

- **The Family Meeting OSCE Assessment Tool**
  Yuya Hagiwara, MD

- **Building a Comprehensive Educational Model for Nurse Practitioner Students in Geriatric Oncology**
  Sincere McMillan, NP
Drop by the AGS Marketplace, booth # 209, to find out about new services and products.

**GeriatricsCareOnline.org**  
**Complex Care. Access to Resources Simplified.**  
AGS’ GeriatricsCareOnline.org offers one-stop shopping for all AGS Publications. Through GeriatricsCareOnline you can build your own library of AGS products based on your needs while using the online interactive tools available through the site to make the most of this valuable content. Visit the AGS Marketplace, take a personal tour and see for yourself the power of GeriatricscareOnline.org.

**AGS Bookstore**  
Be one of the first to preview and purchase the new AGS educational products just released including: the 2016 Edition of Geriatrics at Your Fingertips, the 9th Edition of the Geriatrics Review Syllabus (GRS) and the Geriatrics Evaluation & Management Tools App.

**Healthinaging.org**  
**Trusted Information. Better Care.**  
Created by the AGS Health in Aging Foundation, Healthinaging.org provides consumers and caregivers with up-to-date information on health and aging. Come see what makes Healthinaging.org a great resource for older adults and their caregivers.

**AGS Career Connection**  
AGS Career Connection is an interactive and integrated online job bank for geriatrics health care professionals. Whether you are looking for a job opportunity or searching for a top professional to become an important member of your team, AGS Career Connection provides a one-stop place for finding the perfect match. Stop by and post your resume or job position!

**AGS Membership**  
AGS membership staff welcomes the opportunity to help you with your member needs and answer any questions you may have regarding membership and benefits, as well as provide you with up-to-date news on AGS initiatives. Get the information you need or just stop by and print your AGS Annual Meeting Certificate of Attendance.

**HMP Communications**  
Chat with the HMP Communications team and preview Annals of Long Term Care as well as their other journals important in the care of older adults.

**Health Resources and Services Administration: Bureau of Health Professions**  
Representatives from Title VII and Title VIII Geriatric Programs at HRSA, Bureau of Health Professions will be available to answer any questions you may have throughout the conference.

**American Board of Internal Medicine (ABIM)**  
Representatives from the American Board of Internal Medicine’s Contact Center will be available at the AGS Marketplace booth throughout the conference to answer any program-related questions you may have and can help you get the most from your ABIM Maintenance of Certification experience.

**Portal of Online Geriatrics Education (POGOe)**  
Developed by ADGAP, and funded by the Reynolds Foundation, POGOe is an online clearinghouse that provides a single source for high-quality peer-reviewed educational products. POGOe can help you find the educational product you are looking for. Stop by to tour the site and learn about how to submit your products!
Are you interested in new and innovative technology?
Visit us at the #AGS16 Technology Pavilion to interact directly with companies and learn about their unique approaches in using technological tools to address the challenges of geriatric patients and caregivers. These companies will feature technology such as wearables, remote patient monitoring, telemedicine platforms, smart home and tool features among many others.

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