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This conference is being assessed by CCCEP for CEUs. Information regarding the 2010 Banff Seminar and online registration is available by visiting CSHP national website at www.cshp.ca or by contacting Ann Thompson at Ann.Thompson@albertahealthservices.ca

Accommodation

THE BANFF CENTRE

CSHP Banff Seminar is pleased to offer a special rate of \$149.00 for single or \$78.00/delegate double occupancy at the Banff Centre. Package rates include accommodation and service charge, parking and access to the Sally Borden Recreation Facility. Prices are exclusive of 2% T.I.F. (Tourism Improvement Fee), 5% GST and 4% Alberta Tourism Levy.

All official conference related meetings will take place at the Banff Centre. The conference rate is guaranteed until January 17th, 2010, so be sure to make your reservations early.

Reservations may be made by calling the Banff Centre at 1.800.884.7574 and mentioning the CSHP Banff Seminar. Please note that parking is limited for registrants not staying at the Banff Centre.

Poster Presentations

We invite you to take the time to view the posters that will be presented during the conference. These posters will be judged on Saturday and the winner announced at the banquet. The presentations and awards are being organized by the Manitoba Branch.

WestJet Airlines

WestJet Airlines is the official airline for Banff Seminar 2010. Flight bookings can be made by calling the Special Products department toll-free at 1.877.952.4696 or by e-mail Conventions@westjet.com. Quote booking number CC2389 to receive the conference rate of 10% off regular-priced flights.

If arriving at the Calgary airport, the Banff Airporter Year-Round Shuttle Service is available for transportation to the Banff Center. The schedule and fee schedule can be found at the website below:

<http://airportshuttleexpress.com/Banff.htm#banff>

Banff Seminar Program Outline

DAY 1 FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 2010

1100-1700

Registration Desk Opens

1300-1315

Opening Remarks

1315-1330

60 second poster fame part 1

1330-1500

PANEL DISCUSSION:

Entry level vs. Traditional PharmD

JIM KEHRER

In Alberta, the development of PCNs, prescribing rights, laboratory test ordering rights, immunizations, and other aspects of the expanded scope of practice of pharmacists--makes a PharmD program necessary to prepare new graduates for practice within this evolving healthcare environment. The comfort level of currently practicing Alberta pharmacists in these new direct patient care areas is low (68% desired additional training). For example, of the almost 4000 pharmacists in Alberta, less than 100 have sought prescribing rights. To address this need, the Faculty of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences at the University of Alberta is developing an Entry Level PharmD program. The program will be phased in to minimize the impact on experiential sites and to maintain annual numbers of graduates. In addition, the Faculty intends to implement a non-traditional PharmD program within 1 to 2 years to provide access for BSc pharmacists to this advanced education and credential.

CHANTAL PHARAND

Developing and implementing an Entry-Level PharmD Program is not an easy task. Many factors must be taken into consideration when designing such a program, such as the number of students admitted, the availability of practice sites and preceptors for clerkships etc. Then, what kind of teaching methods should be chosen? How to recruit the necessary preceptors? In light of these issues, the Montreal experience will be presented.

DAVID HILL

"CCAPP accreditation standards for the first professional degree in pharmacy awarded as the doctor of pharmacy (PharmD)"

This presentation will include the development of new PharmD accreditation standards, comparison with baccalaureate pharmacy program accreditation standards, comparison with ACPE accreditation standards, the linkage of the new CCAPP standards with AFPC educational outcomes and NAPRA competencies for Canadian pharmacists at entry to practice.

1500-1515

60 second poster fame part 2

1515-1545

BREAK

1545-1645

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

1) Talk About It!-Epilepsy Awareness, the Pharmacist's Perspective

CURTIS CLAASSEN

Considering the sizeable incidence and remarkable impact Epilepsy has on the lives of children with this diagnosis, it is important for pharmacists to be aware of their role as part of the team responsible for these kids. This talk will attempt to cover the breadth of drug related issues connected to treating Epilepsy and will include the following: a brief review of the spectrum of antiseizure medications (including the Ketogenic Diet) available to prescribers in Canada, highlights of key points needed in assessing potential and actual pharmacokinetic and pharmacodynamic drug interactions in this population (a semi comprehensive review of antiseizure medication-induced adverse effects will accompany this portion of the discussion) and finally comments on the guidelines available for the treatment of various seizure types and syndromes as well as Status Epilepticus.

2) Antimicrobial Stewardship: Targetting Strategies to Optimize Antimicrobial Utilization

MARGARET GRAY

Worldwide surveillance studies report increasing resistance to both Gram positive and Gram negative bacteria, including development of multi-drug resistant, and pan-resistant organisms. At the same time, the antimicrobial pipeline for novel new agents to treat these bacteria is drying up. With more resistant organisms, and fewer choices of antimicrobial agents to treat them, the onus is on hospitals and healthcare systems to appropriately target therapies and other strategies to minimize their impact. This talk will focus on components required for a successful antimicrobial stewardship program.

1900

OPENING RECEPTION

"Going for the Gold!" The Olympics ain't over yet!

You are invited to join us as we bring you the spirit of the 2010 Winter Games from Vancouver & Whistler! Show us your true colours and dress to party as a winter athlete, fan, foreign spectator, mascot or whatever... the more original the better! There will be food and drinks galore and plenty of friendly competition and theme activities courtesy of CSHP BC Branch. Medals will be awarded for the best finishers. Let the Banff games begin!

Banff Seminar Program Outline

DAY 2 SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 2010

800-1200

Registration Desk Opens Exhibits Open

815-830

Opening Remarks

ANN THOMPSON

CSHP representative's address

830-945

Keynote

Putting Humour to Work

MICHAEL KERR

Laugh as you learn what makes for a truly inspiring workplace with best selling author and award-winning international speaker Michael Kerr. In this high-energy program you'll discover why laughter really is the best medicine when it comes to creating a great place to work. You'll learn three R's of using humour to manage workplace stress and discover why humour is one of the most powerful ways to boost workplace morale, communicate more effectively, build relationships, and provide truly inspiring customer service.

945-1000

Break

1000-1040

Pain Management in the Elderly

PAT MAYO

Chronic pain occurs in over 85% of older patients and yet pain in the elderly remains under recognized and inadequately treated. How do you assess, treat, and monitor pain when your patient no longer understands the words "Worst Imaginable Pain"? How do you treat chronic pain in the face of altered drug pharmacokinetics, pharmacodynamics, co-morbid medical conditions, polypharmacy and drug interactions? As pain transcends physical-psychosocial domains, pharmacological therapy is also most effective when combined with non-pharmacological approaches. The pharmacist must advocate for comprehensive pain management in addition to providing expert pharmacological advice. Optimal analgesia is only possible through the careful individualized titration of analgesics and adjuvant analgesic medications.

1040-1120

Oseltamivir, antiviral treatment for novel influenza A (H1N1) – Please Sir! Can I have some more?

ROB ARIANO

Are we giving enough oral oseltamivir to our patients with H1N1 infection? Should we be more aggressively dosing our sicker patients? Should we be treating them for longer than the recommended 5 days? What are the true influences of renal function, body weight, and severity of illness on your choice of the oseltamivir dosing regimen? This presentation will focus on common pharmacist considerations. We will examine some of our own research, as well as the research of others to look for answers.

1120-1150

BREAK

1155-1250

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

1) Cystic Fibrosis - A Race to the Apex

DIANNE MACLEAN

Cystic Fibrosis is the most common lethal, genetically inherited disease of the caucasian population. In this session, pathophysiology, diagnosis, and management of cystic fibrosis in the pediatric patient will be discussed. Associated diseases, infections and gene therapy will also be reviewed. The climb from dismal historical outcomes to today's life longevity will amaze you!

2) Myth Busters: Debunking DRPs That Do Not Hit Your Radar

DAWN DALEN

Why do medical myths develop? How are they perpetuated? During this talk we will briefly touch on these questions before reviewing the evidence behind a number of specific "beliefs" around pharmacotherapy seen within the emergency department. Through this talk you will gain an approach to "debunking" myths that are part of your clinical practice setting.

1900

BANQUET

The banquet will take place in the picturesque Donald Cameron Dining Hall featuring Canadian cuisine and wines. Come toast the yearly award winners in this scenic dining area. Be sure to stick around and try your luck on the roulette wheel, blackjack tables or use your best poker face during our Saturday Casino Night.

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DAY 3 SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 2010

800-1100

Registration Desk Opens Vendor Exhibits Opens

810-855

Trials That May Change Your Practice in Internal Medicine

DUANE BATES

It is a challenge for pharmacists to stay up to date with the medical literature. This presentation will summarize key publications in the last 12 months. The focus will be on articles which may result in changes to your practice. Due to the nature of this presentation and the goal to focus on the most relevant information it has not been determined which articles will be reviewed.

900-1000

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

1) Depression: Are the antidepressant treatment options getting you down?

SUE CORRIGAN

There are a number of antidepressant treatment options available in Canada. This session will highlight the landmark STAR-D clinical trial, recent systematic reviews and information on suicidality risks related to the treatment of depression. How to apply these findings to clinical practice will be discussed.

2) Heart Failure What's New?

SHERI KOSHMAN

Treatment of patients with systolic heart failure can be very complex. The last comprehensive guideline update, in both Canada and the US, was in 2005. Subsequently, new evidence has emerged regarding the management of heart failure. This session will highlight recent clinical trials that have impacted the care of patients with heart failure.

1000-1030

BREAK

1030-1120

Clinical Pharmacy Support Technician

VINCENT MABASA, TRICIA NICHOLLS

Pharmacy technicians are well positioned to augment clinical service delivery because of their systems and medication use process knowledge. Technicians can support clinical pharmacists by performing information gathering and other technical tasks required for making drug therapy decisions. This can lead to increased efficiencies in the delivery of pharmaceutical care by pharmacists. This talk will describe the clinical pharmacy support technician program at the Royal Columbian Hospital and will detail a typical day in the life of a clinical pharmacy support technician.

1120-1215

"5 Students with 1 Preceptor: No We Are Not Crazy"

ADRIENNE LINDBLAD, CHERYL COX, ROSALEEN MCLARNEY

In 2009, the Student Pharmacist Clinical Teaching Unit in Red Deer, AB was created. Utilizing the principles of peer assisted learning, 5 final year pharmacy students were partnered with one preceptor for a structured experiential hospital practicum. More patients received pharmaceutical care while the students were present, with no increase in workload reported by the preceptors. Surveys of students and preceptors rated the experience as highly favourable, enhancing the quality of the educational experience.

1215-1230

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Banff Seminar Donations

Satellite Symposia

Satellite symposia are in the final stages of selection. Symposia information, including times and topics, will be available during registration.

The Organizing Committee wishes to recognize the following donors, whose generous commitment to contribute funding as an unrestricted educational grant towards the Seminar was received by November 27, 2009.



Banff Seminar Mentorship

Banff Seminar : An Opportunity to Connect

Banff seminar has long been known as a place to reconnect with colleagues both past and present, but how about future? With a strong representation of pharmacists and pharmacy students, Banff seminar provides a perfect opportunity to build connections between colleagues in every stage of their pharmacy careers. Take advantage of this opportunity by engaging and learning from someone on the opposite side of the graduation gap.

For students, the seminar provides an opportunity to draw upon the experiences of practicing pharmacists. They are able to get a glimpse of what practice looks like in the real world of hospital pharmacy and discover the diversity of roles within this field. Speaking to pharmacists can help students make informed decisions about future education, practice settings and career paths.

For pharmacists, Banff seminar enables them to see students' unique perspectives on issues and opportunities facing pharmacy today. Pharmacists can discover students' passions and motivators and their visions for the future of the profession. They can also gain satisfaction through the knowledge that by sharing their opinions and advice, they can help guide a future career.

Pharmacists and pharmacy students alike can benefit from the sharing of perspectives, experiences and knowledge which takes place throughout the weekend. Engage and connect with your future colleagues to make the most out of this year's Banff seminar!

Tara Barber

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Banff Seminar Registration

Any Questions Regarding Registration?

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In order to provide the best service to our registrants, please note registration is limited to a maximum of 320 participants. Registrations will be processed on a first-come, first serve basis. Registration will open in January 2010, but if you want to be notified when this occurs, please register at www.eplyevents.com/savethedatebanff and you will receive an email notification when registration opens. Early bird registration is available until February 20, 2010.

Please register on-line at

www.eplyevents.com/cshpbanffseminar2010

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CANCELLATION/REFUND POLICY

Notification of request to cancel registration must be received in writing on or before February 20, 2010, and is subject to a processing fee of \$25. There will be no refunds available after this date.