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2016 INFUSION PUMP CONFERENCE

APRIL 21-22, 2016
BIG TEN CONFERENCE CENTER
ROSEMONT, ILLINOIS
AGENDA

Day One—Thursday, April 21st

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| 4:30 PM | Wrap Up |
| 4:45 PM | Adjourn |
A Parents’ Perspective: The Importance of Continuous Monitoring of Patients on Opioids

*Presented by: Brian and Cindy Abbiehl, founders of the Promise to Amanda Foundation*

http://www.promisetoamanda.org

Brian and Cindy Abbiehl will share the story of their daughter Amanda and the need for continuous electronic monitoring, of all patients medicated with opioids, to avoid the disastrous consequences of respiratory depression.

**Promise to Amanda Foundation:** The mission of the Foundation is to raise awareness of respiratory depression so that it becomes mandatory to continuously electronically monitor all patients using Capnography and Pulse Oximetry:

- **Every** time a patient is placed on a PCA pump
- **Every** time a patient is sedated
- **Every** patient that requires a stay in the PACU following general anesthetic
- **Every** patient that requires a stay in the PACU following sedation
All patients on parenteral opioids are at risk for adverse outcomes, including death, due to respiratory depression. Attendees will learn why that risk must be mitigated through continuous electronic monitoring; barriers that must be overcome within hospitals to make these patients safe will be discussed.

Marilyn Neder Flack joined AAMI as Senior VP for Patient Safety Initiatives and Executive Director of the AAMI Foundation in September, 2013. Flack develops and implements the Foundation’s strategy to strengthen the development, management, and use of medical technology for improved patient outcomes, develops technology-related safety metrics, leads research efforts, and does fundraising for the organization.

Prior to joining AAMI, Flack was director of the Division of Patient Safety Partnerships at the FDA’s Office of Surveillance and Biometrics in the Center for Devices and Radiological Health, where she worked with the nation’s thought-leaders to solve problems with the use of medical devices, and participated in technology-related research. She has previous experience working as the director for clinical research and regulatory affairs for a medical device company, working as a premarket reviewer for FDA, and working in a variety of patient settings as an audiologist.

Flack holds a BA in speech-language pathology/audiology from Douglass College/Rutgers University; an MA in audiology from the University of Maryland; a master’s certificate in project management from George Washington University; and is a member of the Joint Commission’s Patient Safety Advisory Group.

National Coalition to Promote Continuous Monitoring of Patients on Opioids: Members of this coalition include the clinical community, patient advocates, industry, regulators; hospitals representatives, and professional societies. The focus of this initiative over the next 24 months is to understand and overcome the barriers hospitals and healthcare professionals face to implementing CEM of patients on opioids. The AAMI Foundation will provide the knowledge, tools, and strategies to overcome the identified barriers to help hospitals implement policies
Evaluating the Options for Monitoring Opioid-Induced Respiratory Depression

*Presented by: Tim Ritter, CBET, CCE, Senior Project Engineer, Health Devices Group, ECRI Institute*

https://www.ecri.org

Hospitalized patients receiving opioids are at risk for drug-induced respiratory depression. ECRI Institute is assessing the medical literature for clinical studies on the monitors marketed to detect respiratory depression and conducting an evaluation of those monitors. The presentation will consider the challenges of monitoring ventilation and of evaluating the variety of monitoring technologies for this clinical application.

Tim Ritter came to ECRI Institute with clinical engineering and paramedic experience which he uses to perform device evaluations and investigate hospital problem reports. He is also a member of ECRI Institute’s accident investigation group which provides independent, third-party testing of medical devices associated with adverse events. His areas of specialization include infusion technology, physiologic monitors, and technology management issues.

ECRI Institute: For almost 50 years, ECRI Institute has been dedicated to bringing the discipline of applied scientific research to discover which approaches improve the safety, quality, and cost-effectiveness of patient care. With an interdisciplinary staff of nearly 450 engineers, health information technology professionals, researchers, analysts, writers, and clinicians worldwide, ECRI Institute offers unrivaled healthcare technology expertise. The institute accepts no grants, gifts, finder’s fees, or consulting projects from and employees are not permitted to own stock shares in medical or pharmaceutical firms. Integrated services focus on patient safety and quality, technology decision support, and evidence-based medicine.
Free from Harm: The Relevance of the Recent National Patient Safety Foundation White Paper to IV Pump Informatics

Presented by: Kathryn Gardner Rapala, DNP, JD, RN, CPPS, Vice President of Clinical Risk Management at Aurora Health Care

https://www.aurorahealthcare.org
http://www.npsf.org

“Free from Harm: Accelerating patient safety improvement fifteen years after To Err is Human” was recently released by the National Patient Safety Foundation. This presentation will review the recommendations of the report in the context of pump informatics.

Kathryn Gardner Rapala, DNP, JD, RN, CPPS is the Vice President of Clinical Risk Management at Aurora Health Care, with responsibility for clinical risk, The Joint Commission Accreditation, patient safety, and policy. Previously, Dr. Rapala was a Visiting Associate Professor at Purdue School of Nursing; Director of the Indianapolis Coalition for Patient Safety and the Director of Risk Management and Patient Safety at IU Health. Dr. Rapala was in the first American Hospital Association/National Patient Safety Foundation Patient Safety Fellowship in 2001. She is on the National Patient Safety Foundation Board of Advisors, and chairs the NPSF Certification Executive Oversight Committee. Dr. Rapala is on the TJC Corporate Liaison Group, and serves on the University of Alabama Healthcare Quality and Safety Advisory Board.

Aurora Health Care: Aurora Health Care is an integrated, not-for-profit health care provider serving communities throughout eastern Wisconsin and northern Illinois, serving communities throughout eastern Wisconsin and northern Illinois, with 15 hospitals, more than 150 clinics and 70 pharmacies in 30 communities.
For many years, the American Society of Health-system pharmacists have provided sessions called “Pearls” presentations. The IPI Pearls session is modeled similarly in that presenters will have 5 minutes to present a solution, hint or fix to a common or nagging problem seen in daily practice. Following this session, attendees should be able to:

1) Provide examples of interventions that could be used to improve the use of infusion pumps

2) Describe various strategies could improve efficiency, quality or safety with use of infusion pumps

3) Identify one improvement that could be potentially implemented in their own practice setting
Metric Breakouts and Breakout Reporting

A number of metrics have been used for measuring patient and medication safety. The lack of standard reporting metrics and standard definitions for calculating each metric can cause confusion and frustration. In this session we will break into three (3) groups and work to define a set of standard reporting metrics. These metrics may be related to infusion pumps or other medication related technology (or other aspects of the medication use process – CPOE, BCMA, etc.).

Each group will:

1) Identify and share patient safety metrics used by each hospital;
2) Discuss and agree on which metrics should be used universally, and
3) Define how to calculate the chosen metrics.

After each group has generated their lists, we will come back together and share results and recommendations. The possibility of finding a few universal metrics among the group will be discussed.

*Homework includes bringing a list of your hospital’s patient safety measures and ideas for other metrics.*
IPI members have a chance to talk with vendor representatives.

*If you have questions for your vendor, please provide them to Rich (zinkr@purdue.edu) by April 1st.*

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Pfizer: Room 246

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Smart Pump Technology - Going the Distance to Maximize Safety Benefits

Presented by: Michelle Mandrack, MSN, RN, Director of Consulting Services, Institute for Safe Medication Practices, Horsham, PA

http://ismp.org/

The introduction of smart pump technology in 2001 was a major milestone in the management of intravenous (IV) infusion therapy. Infusion pumps with built-in dose error reduction software automatically alert clinicians to programming errors, and their potential to avert harmful IV medication errors is a major reason for their widespread implementation. In the fifteen years since adoption of smart pumps, the technology has continued to evolve; however, smart pumps have inherent safety limitations, particularly their inability to interact with other safety technologies. As we reach for the promise of interoperability and the adoption of advanced “intelligent” pump systems, it is important for organizations to maximize the safety benefits of current technology and concomitantly promote readiness for smart pump integration. Join the dialogue with a nurse from the Institute for Safe Medication Practices (ISMP) as she describes IV infusion workflow and shares errors that can occur despite the use of smart infusion pumps. Common challenges with full implementation of smart pumps will be identified, as well as safe practice recommendations designed to enhance infusion safety and avoid patient harm.

Michelle Mandrack is the Director of Consulting Services at the Institute for Safe Medication Practices. Prior to joining ISMP in 2001, Michelle spent over 20 years as a nurse in acute care settings in a variety of clinical and managerial roles. She was the Director of Maternal Child Health and subsequently, the Director of Nursing at Mercy Suburban Hospital in Norristown, Pennsylvania.
Michelle Mandrack, MSN, RN

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**ISMP:** The Institute for Safe Medication Practices (ISMP) is an independent, nonprofit organization, internationally known as the expert on medication safety and the prevention of adverse drug events (ADEs). With more than forty years of experience, the Institute is the global leader in medication safety initiatives, providing independent, objective, multidisciplinary, expert review of errors reported through the ISMP National Medication Errors Reporting Program (MERP) and the ISMP National Vaccine Errors Reporting Program (VERP). Working directly with practitioners, healthcare institutions, regulatory and accrediting agencies, professional organizations, the pharmaceutical industry, and many others, ISMP provides timely and accurate medication safety information to the healthcare community, and through a unique educational approach, leads the health care community through the adoption of safe practice recommendations. ISMP publishes five newsletters, one each for acute care, long-term care, nurses, community/ambulatory care, and consumers. ISMP has an interdisciplinary staff, which includes pharmacists, nurses, a medical director, and other personnel who support ISMP’s ongoing safety efforts. Since 2008, ISMP has been certified as a Patient Safety Organization (PSO) by the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality.
Update on National Coalition for Infusion Therapy Safety

Presented by: Marilyn Neder Flack, Senior Vice-President Patient Safety Initiatives, Association for Advancement of Medical Instrumentation (AAMI); Executive Director, AAMI Foundation

The kick-off meeting for this coalition took place in March 2015 and Marilyn discussed this initiative at last year’s IPI meeting. She will provide an update for where the coalition is with development of quick guides and other outreach materials.

The AAMI Foundation’s National Coalition for Infusion Therapy Safety is a group of thought-leaders, producing data-driven results and strategies to overcome lack of compliance with drug libraries, create education for multiple line infusion therapy, and share methods to reduce non-clinically actionable infusion pump alarms, in order to improve patient safety. Members of these coalitions include the clinical community, patient advocates, industry, regulators; hospitals representatives, and professional societies.

AAMI Foundation: The AAMI Foundation is the 501(c)(3) charitable arm of AAMI (Association for the Advancement of Medical Instrumentation). The Foundation’s mission is to “promote the safe adoption and safe use of healthcare technology.” The AAMI Foundation collaborates with clinicians, healthcare technology professionals, patient advocates, regulators, accreditors, industry, and other important stakeholder groups to identify and address issues that arise from today’s complex medical environment which have potential to threaten positive patient outcomes.

In order to support the pursuit of patient safety nationwide, the Foundation has implemented several multi-year initiatives such as:

- National Coalition for Alarm Management Safety
- National Coalition to Promote Continuous Monitoring of Patients on Opioids
- National Coalition for Infusion Therapy Safety
- Home Infusion Safety Project
This is your opportunity to interact with the REMEDI Central development team, learn about new features and functions, participate in a hands on training session, load your drug limit library data, and hear about/participate in future development directions.

You will need to bring the following to participate in the training portion of this session:

1) Your laptop & charger cord
2) Your drug limit library exported in CSV format.

Further details will be provided via email.

PURDUE SPEAKERS

Mike Zentner

Damion Junk

Alissa Nedossekina

Nathan Denny
Standard 4 Safety, What You Need to Know

Presented by: Deborah A. Pasko, Pharm.D., MHA, American Society of Health-System Pharmacists (ASHP)

http://www.ashp.org/

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has awarded ASHP a three-year contract to develop and implement national standardized concentrations for intravenous (IV) and oral liquid medications. The contract is part of FDA’s Safe Use Initiative, an effort to reduce preventable harm from medications by creating and facilitating public and private collaborations within the healthcare community. Read more: ASHP Awarded FDA Contract to Improve Safety of Intravenous and Oral Liquid Medications.

- See more at: http://www.ashp.org/menu/PracticePolicy/Standard-4-Safety.aspx#sthash.EDbBCm5Y.dpuf

Deb Pasko has been a pharmacist since 1996. She is currently the Director of Medication Safety and Quality at ASHP. Her current professional interests are IV and oral liquid standardization, naloxone usage and safety, Enfit connector and syringe design, opioid safety, and antimicrobial stewardship.

Deb has been involved in medication safety since becoming a clinical pharmacy specialist in 2003. She chaired the Pediatric Medication Safety committee at the University of Michigan from 2009-2014 and was also a voting member of the Adult Medication Safety committee during the same time frame. She also led pediatric and adult initiatives around ADE and HAC/HAI work in addition to being the lead pharmacist for pump library builds and an administrative team lead for the Epic EHR design, build and implementation.

Her expertise includes being a PICU pharmacy specialist, pharmacy clinical coordinator, project manager and large project coordination over clinical, operational, and technology initiatives. She was also an intermittent consultant for the medication safety team at the Joint Commission. Deb is LEAN certified through the University of Michigan and act as a LEAN coach at ASHP and previously at UMHS and JC.

Deb’s educational background includes B.S.Pharm, Pharm.D., MHA and a 2 year research ACCP fellowship at the University of Michigan’s College of Pharmacy.

ASHP: ASHP represents pharmacists who serve as patient care providers in acute and ambulatory settings. The organization’s more than 43,000 members include pharmacists, student pharmacists, and pharmacy technicians. For over 70 years, ASHP has been at the forefront of efforts to improve medication use and enhance patient safety.
Patient Safety Organizations

Presented by: Rich Zink, Managing Director, Operations, Regenstrief Center for Healthcare Engineering, and Conference Co-Host

The Patient Safety Organization program was created to promote shared learning and improve patient safety and quality without the fear of discovery. Rich will provide an overview of the program and its value to IPI members.

The Regenstrief Center for Healthcare Engineering (RCHE), located at Purdue University in West Lafayette, IN, is an interdisciplinary research center, focused on improving healthcare delivery. RCHE developed an evidence-based community of practice for medical device informatics to promote and improve patient safety, named the Regenstrief National Center for Medical Device Informatics (REMEDI) Central.

Center for Medication Safety Advancement: CMSA is committed to serving the citizens of Indiana, the nation, and the world through enhancing the discovery of safe medication use practices, and delivering this knowledge to all who may benefit, ultimately helping achieve a vision of making safe medication use common practice.
Pump-EHR Integration Presentations

Five (5) hospitals will share their pump-EHR integration experiences

- Preparing to implement: Parkview Health and Sentara Healthcare
- Active project: Franciscan Alliance
- Completed: University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics and Holland Hospital

Parkview Health: Michelle Kneer and Tara Jellison

After much due diligence, Parkview has completed the justification process, and, has taken the necessary steps to confirm, current, vendor viability related to EMR/IV pump integration (Epic/Hospira – with the Plum 360 pump). Led by a project team, we are now finalizing a detailed plan to guide the, 9 – 12 month, implementation process for our 10 sites.

Sentara Healthcare: Rhonda Liberto

Sentara strives to have continual integration of the EMR (Epic), Clinical Practice and the Alaris Infusion system. With our initial interoperability assessment, this integration shows a positive return, so we’re ready for our next step in the interoperability journey.

Franciscan Alliance: Nichole Ebershoff and John Rolley

Franciscan Alliance is a multi-facility IDN with locations throughout Indiana and Northeast Illinois (in two different time zones). We have been working with Epic and Carefusion since November of 2014 and our first full hospital implementation occurred on September 22, 2015 and our last hospital will take place on August 23, 2016.

University of Iowa Healthcare: Bev Vermace and Jeff Killeen

UIHC started down the path of Epic/Alaris bi-directional integration in May 2013 with the planning and kickoff phase. We devoted a significant number of hours to the building, testing and then educating the integration workflow process over the next 25 months. UIHC accomplished hospital-wide integration by June 2015.

Holland Hospital: Nathon Kelley

Holland Hospital is live with pump integration across all units with Baxter’s Sigma Spectrum Infusion System and the Cerner Millennium System. This integration project was a joint partner with Baxter, Cerner and Holland Hospital and has enabled nurses to spend less time documenting infusion data.

Pump-EHR Integration Panel Discussion and Q&A

This is your opportunity to ask questions of the panel. Get answers about justification, planning, issues, lessons learned, etc.
CONFERENCE LOCATION AND DIRECTIONS

Big Ten Conference Center
5440 Park Place
Rosemont, IL 60018
(847) 696-1010/wifi B1Gguest Passcode: rosemontwireless

(click here for directions)
http://office.bigten.org/cc/address.php

The Big Ten Conference Headquarters and Conference Center is a three-story terracotta brick building located directly off I-294 at the Balmoral Avenue exit.

Parking:
When you enter the parking garage, either side, you will go up the ramp. Pull a ticket from the machine when you enter. Follow the signs to the LEFT to aloft (Big Ten) parking. Park anywhere in the garage and head towards the left side (SW) of the garage towards the elevators. You need to go to the first floor and cross the street. You have successfully arrived at the Big Ten.

Drop-off: Follow the signs to Aloft drop-off. Big Ten is located immediately west of Aloft.

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From O’Hare Airport:
Exit the terminal, following signs for Interstate I-190 East. Continue for about 2 miles. Take the River Road-South exit, Exit 1B. Merge onto River Road. Turn right on Balmoral Avenue (West). Proceed approx. one-half mile to the next street/traffic light, (Park Place), and turn right (North). See Directions above for garage, short-term or drop-off instructions.

From the East:
Take I-90W/I-94 W/Kennedy Expressway W
Keep left to take I-90 W/Kennedy Expy W via Exit 43B toward O’Hare-Rockford
Merge onto I-190 W via Exit 78 toward I-294 S/Indiana/O’Hare
Take the River Road South exit. Exit 1B
Keep right to take the River Road-South ramp
Merge onto River Road South
Turn right on Balmoral Avenue (West)
Proceed approx. one-half mile to the next street/traffic light (Park Place), and turn right (North).
See Directions above for garage, short-term or drop-off instructions.

From the West:
Take I-90 Eastbound (Northwest Tollway/Kennedy Express-way).
Please Note: this is a “Loop” to 1-90 East.
Exit at O’Hare (I-190 West).
Pay the toll.
Exit on Mannheim Road South
Proceed in the right lane, and Re-Enter eastbound towards Chicago/Interstate 1-90 East.
Proceed one mile.
Merge onto River Road South
Turn right on Balmoral Avenue (West)
Proceed approx. one-half mile to the next street/traffic light, (Park Place), and turn right (North)
See Directions above for garage, short-term or drop-off instructions.

From the South:
Take I-294 North toward Wisconsin.
IF YOU HAVE AN I-PASS
Take the Balmoral Avenue Exit
Turn right at the end of the ramp and immediately merge to the left lane
Take a left at the very next street/traffic light (Park Place) and turn left (North)
IF YOU DO NOT HAVE AN I-PASS
Proceed to the O’Hare/River Road Exit.
Pay toll and proceed to River Road South, Exit 1B
Merge onto River Road
Turn right on Balmoral Avenue (West)
Proceed approx. one-half mile to the next street/traffic light, (Park Place), and turn right (North)
See Directions above for garage, short-term or drop-off instructions.

From the North:
Follow I-294 South towards Indiana/O’Hare.
Exit at Irving Park East — stay in right lanes — no exit to Irving Park through “open toll”
Go East on Irving Park to River Road.
Turn left onto River Road heading north
Turn left on Balmoral Avenue (West)
Proceed approx. one-half mile to the next street/traffic light, (Park Place), and turn right (North)
See Directions above for garage, short-term or drop-off instructions.
ALOFT CHICAGO O’HARE
9700 Balmoral Avenue
Rosemont, IL 60018
Phone: (847) 671-4444

IPI Conference Room Rate of $139 Block Reservation Link, available until April 8th. Attendees are responsible to book your own hotel.

Directions to Hotel:
Conveniently located off of the Balmoral exit from I294 head towards Milwaukee.

Hotel shuttle to/from O’Hare Airport available (see below):

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Upon exiting your plane follow the overhead signs to the Bus/Shuttle Center. This will direct you through baggage claim. The Bus/Shuttle Center can be reached by foot, is centrally located between all 3 Terminals right across from the Airport Hilton Hotel (see map below). Once you reach the Bus/Shuttle center keep an eye out for the large white van or bus with a blue aloft logo outside Door #3. To check on the status of the shuttle call 847-671-4444 and press ZERO for the front desk.

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Parking validation available at the Big Ten Conference Center for $6.50 per day with no in/out privileges
Parking validation available the Aloft Hotel for $15.00 per day with in/out privileges
Click here for additional dining options:
http://www.rosemont.com/mbfinancialpark/
Thank you for attending the 2016 Infusion Pump Conference

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

National Impact
REMEDI Central Community of Practice and Beyond

Shared research and analysis among hospital project partners

137 Healthcare Providers
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Our sincere gratitude to the following organizations for your valuable contributions to our 2016 Infusion Pump Conference.