Welcome Dr. Karen Grimley, Chief Nursing Executive, UCLA Health

UCLA Nursing is very pleased to welcome Karen A. Grimley, PhD (c), MBA, RN, FACHE, Chief Nursing Executive for UCLA Health and Assistant Dean in the School of Nursing.

Karen joins us from the University of California, Irvine Medical Center, where she served as Chief Nursing Officer and Volunteer Assistant Clinical Professor. As a champion of the patient experience at UC Irvine, Karen organized and co-led the Patient Experience Coordinating Council to improve the patient experience by heightening organizational awareness. Her strategic direction for nursing was essential in revitalizing both the shared governance structure and the Relationship-Based Care (RBC) model, and incorporating the use of clinical and operational metrics to show nurses how their practice and delivery of safe, high quality care directly contributed to the operational success of the hospital.

Throughout her career, Karen’s leadership and advocacy on behalf of the nursing profession has enhanced understanding of the major role that nurses play in achieving operational success and the critical importance of the nurse’s role in the effective delivery of safe, high quality patient care.

In her new role as Chief Nursing Executive for UCLA Health, Karen will be responsible and accountable for the overall delivery and management of nursing professional practice, education, professional development, research, administration and clinical services. She will have staff accountability for enhancing a clinical practice environment that is patient-centered, with unsurpassed clinical quality and patient safety while also providing significant contributions to education and research.
October is an exciting month at Santa Monica, UCLA Medical Center. Each year the Transformational Leadership Council members collaborate with the New Knowledge, Innovations and Improvements Council to sponsor the Unit Practice Council (UPC) Summit. The Summit empowers nurses to share knowledge and display outstanding examples of patient-centered care. On October 28 and 29, 2015, Santa Monica, UCLA Medical Center hosted its sixth annual UPC Summit titled “Relationship Based Care Teams: Healthy Relationships.”

Participants exchange best practices through a standardized EBP FOCUS-PDCA template. This template uses Evidence-Based Practice (EBP) to Find, Organize, Clarify, Understand and Select a measurable goal to work toward. The template also uses EBP to Plan, Do, Check, and Act to assist with the establishment of measurable outcomes to improve patient experience, satisfaction and safety. Participants demonstrate teamwork and recognize improvements in performance, the practice environment and patient-satisfaction scores. The Summit also creates a platform for clinical nurses to advance their leadership skills through public speaking and participating in the peer-review process. Council members review posters using a standardized scoring sheet to provide constructive feedback and select the winners who were honored at the Summit.

During this year’s Summit, all units hospital-wide gave a five-minute poster, or 15-minute podium, presentation to the clinical nurses, care partners, nurse leaders, physicians, and administrators in attendance. The 2015 UPC Summit presentation winners were (pictured left, top to bottom):

- **First place (poster):** Operating Room, *Surgical Positioning Educational Project*
- **Second Place (poster):** PTU/PACU, *Transforming the Work Environment*
- **Third place (poster):** 3NW Orthopedics, *Improving Lines of Communication—Let’s Talk*

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**Librarian’s Corner | The Librarian’s Role**

By Adele Dobry, MLIS; Nursing Informationist

The Louise Darling Biomedical Library has only four reference librarians for over 10,000 primary clientele (students, staff, and faculty of the hospitals and health and life sciences programs of the university). Our librarians also teach classes, support faculty with scholarly communication/open access/data management, assist with systematic reviews, buy books and journals for our library collections, conduct their own research, contribute to the library at a campus level, etc.

Adele Dobry

To balance our low staffing with our many responsibilities, we have a philosophy of teaching patrons self-sufficiency in searching. We reserve mediated searches (in which the librarian actually constructs the search) for difficult projects or searches with specific technical requirements (e.g., meta-analyses, IACUC required animal alternatives searching, those highly nuanced CPC questions, etc.). This model aligns with the Magnet model of empowering nurses for evidence-based practice. I enjoy meeting with nurses for one-on-one research consultations, unit meetings, and classes where they learn how to develop a search strategy, navigate the databases, and sort through/save results. As the “guide on the side,” I hope to inspire and create autonomous nurse researchers.
Reintroducing the Nursing Practice Research Council
By Jillian Kenney, BSN, RN, OCN; CNII, 4SW, Oncology, NPRC Member

While the Nursing Practice Research Council (NPRC) has been a veteran Council at UCLA Health for many years, there’s been some new buzz throughout the hospital campuses over the past few months as the NPRC carries forth its membership drive. Traditionally comprised of advanced-practice nurses including Unit Directors, Clinical Nurse Specialists, Nurse Scientists and Nurse Educators from the School of Nursing, this longstanding council has been reaching out to bring more clinical nurses into the fold and to spread the word about how its work affects you.

The motivation behind this membership drive is UCLA Health’s ongoing commitment to bridge theory and research with practice – and what better way to accomplish that goal, than to build a collaborative team represented by nurses from all levels of the UCLA Health Clinical Ladder.

The NPRC hopes to make Research and EBP more accessible to the clinical nurse. Initiatives include a successful redesign of Nursing Grand Rounds (if you haven’t checked out a Grand Rounds session, mark your calendar for the next one on February 29, 2016). Other strategies include hosting open meetings where nurses can learn more about the Council, embracing clinical nurses as new members, and having the clinical nurses serve as liaisons between the council and their home units.

Clinical nurses have already built an excellent foundation of active Evidence-Based Practice and Research via the Clinical Practice Council (see graphic on page 4). The NPRC expansion won’t just grow another council; rather, this endeavor will extend the length of the EBP and Research continuum. The result will give clinical nurses the ability to share ideas and educational opportunities with one another, to receive guidance from a larger pool of veteran nurses who are experienced at turning ideas into research, and to disseminate more information to a greater number of bedside nurses – and of course, our patients will reap the benefits.

NPRC 2015
From Left to Right, back: Pamela Miller, PhD, RN, ACNP, CNS (sponsor); Rose Healy RN, MS; Anthony Chan, RN; Nicole Antonville, MSN, CCRN; Isabell Purdy, PhD; NP; Pamela Nye, MS, RN, CNRN, SCRN; Rebecca Lash, PhD, RN; Brenda Hardin-Wike, MSN, CCRN, CCNS; Loretta So, MSN, RN, CGRN; front: Kandace Kelly, DNP, RN-BC (Chair); Pattie Jakel, MN, RN, AOCN (Co-Chair). Not pictured: Lee Galuska, PhD, RN, NE-BC; Inese Verzemnieks, RN, PhD, CNL; Jillian Kenney, BSN, RN, OCN; Norma McNair, PhD, RN; Mary Alice Melwak, PhD, NNP, PNP, CCRN, CNS; Margaret Moore, BSN, RN, SCCM; Valentina Obreja, BSN, RN, PHN, CCRN; Jennifer Zanotti, MS, RN, CEN, CCRN, CPEN.
The Clinical Practice Council (CPC) revises and develops new Policies, Clinical Guidelines, and Practice Alerts with the latest evidence. These documents can be accessed at www.mednet.ucla.edu/nursing. The following guidelines and practice alert have recently been approved and posted:

- Nur HS G1012 Blood Culture Specimen Collection
- Nur-HS 165 Oxygen Therapy (Adult) Practice Alert
- Nur-HS 307 Delegation of Patient Care
- Nur-HS G1042 ICU Delirium
- Nur HS G5006 Developmental Supportive Care of the Infant
- Nur HS G7010 Pediatric Developmental Supportive Care
Research Made Simple Series: “SMART” Designs for Building Individualized Treatment Sequences

Karabi Nandy, PhD; Associate Adjunct Professor, UCLA School of Nursing

Sequential Multiple Assignment Randomized Trials (SMARTs) are used to develop adaptive treatment strategies (Murphy, 2005). In a traditional randomized controlled trial (RCT), participants are randomized to intervention and control groups at the beginning of a trial and followed through until the end of the trial when outcomes are assessed. In a SMART design however, participants are randomized to different treatment strategies initially (similar to RCT) but after some time, based on their response to some important variables (that are strongly related to the outcome), participants can be, i. stepped up to a more rigorous treatment; ii. moved to a less intensive treatment; or iii. retained at the same initial treatment. Thus, participants can move through treatments adaptively throughout the trial until they hit the one that is clinically most effective for them. This enables us to understand what is working (and not working) within the intervention and allows comparison options including changes in dose, type, and timing of treatments. A number of SMARTs are currently being conducted in a variety of fields, such as to develop adaptive treatment strategies for children with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD), alcohol abuse, autism and substance abuse among pregnant women, among others. An example of a SMART design for alcohol-dependence intervention follows. Data from SMART designs can be used to offer patients treatment options that are most likely to be effective from the first point of clinical contact, thereby improving the course and outcome of their disease.


Research Trivia

Congratulations to our Fall edition Trivia winner: Norma McNair, PhD, RN; CNS, 6W, who was the first person to respond (below) to last month’s question, “What is a power analysis and why is it important?”: “A power analysis assists in determining an adequate sample size for a research study. It makes sure that the results that you find were not just by chance.”

Special mention (and a $10 gift card) goes to Margaret Moore, BSN, RN, SCCM; CNII, 4CW, ICU for her subsequent response.

Winter Research Quiz: True experimental research designs are easy to identify because they are all characterized by what distinct feature?

The first person to submit the correct answer will win a $25 gift card (additional prizes may be awarded for subsequent responses at editor discretion). Post your responses on the Nursing Practice Research Council Blog by February 29: http://employee.uclahealth.org/nprc-trivia-question/.
Grand Rounds: Fall 2015 Rapid Fire Presentations
By Nicole Antonville, MSN, CCRN; CNII, 7CCU, NPRC Member

This quarter’s Nursing Grand Rounds, held on November 19, 2015, provided another exciting educational opportunity. The attendees learned about a variety of Evidence-Based Practice and Quality Improvement Projects happening throughout the UCLA Health System. With a “Rapid-Fire” format, each presenter spoke for 5-8 minutes explaining the background of the projects, the methods, the results and conclusions. The brief review allowed for multiple topics to be discussed during these two one-hour sessions. It also provided great contacts for those interested in learning more.

The presentations included speakers from RRUCLA, SMUCLA, RNPH, Outpatient Med Plaza and Research Administration. Participants reported being fascinated to discover how much can be gained from learning about each other’s experiences, even while working in different locations.

Presentations represented a wide range of nursing topics. The first session presentations included reducing falls, answering call lights, 1:1 sitting, preventing ER use, and improving discharges to rehab centers. The second session included topics on improving procedures length of time, preventing C-Diff, implementing sleep hygiene, improving outcomes for procedures, and restraint use. The presentations were followed by a riveting panel discussion of more general topics such as how to affect change, the most rewarding aspects of the projects, pearls of wisdom and how to get clinical nurses involved in research.

As a fun bonus there were cookies and other treats, and the sessions ended with a raffle to win prizes! Sound good to you? Don’t have time for the two hours? Feel free to come stop by for what you can. Want CEUs? Stay for one session or two! Hope you join us for our next exciting Nursing Grand Rounds February 29, 2016!

Thank you to our Fall 2015 Rapid Fire Presenters: Linh Heafner, BSN, RN, DJ Tamondong, BSN, RN, CPN; Sharalyn McQuarters, BSN, RN, CPN; Charmaine Platon, RN-BC; Rebecca Lash, PhD, RN, Jennifer Do, MSN, RN; Gregg Kunder, RN; Julie Marie Sorg, MSN, RN; Rebecca Ho, BSN, RN, OCN and Maria Quirch, BSN, RN, Ashley Abuel, BSN, RN, Michele Maines, MSN, RN, MSG, CNL, Corbin Bosse, BSN, RN-BC.

Next Nursing Grand Rounds:
February 29, 2016

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The 2015 ANCC National Magnet Conference® was held in Atlanta, Georgia October 7-9. Sixty-three UCLA nursing staff participated, ten of whom (Rosalyn Amparo, BSN, RN, PCCN; Renee Appleby, RN, BSN, NE-BC; Jenni Baird, PhD, MSW, RN; Quanna Batiste, MSN, HCSM, RN; Lee Galuska, PhD, RN, NE-BC; Tracy Guy; Toyin Lawal, BSN, RN; Ken Miller, MSN, RN, CCRN; Mae Reyes, MSN, RN; and Jennifer Zanotti, MS, RN, CEN, CCRN, CPEN) presented a total of five poster or podium presentations. Congratulations UCLA Nursing for your impressive showing—as always, you make us shine!
Hypersensitivity reactions to chemotherapeutic agents can cause the discontinuation of successful therapies. Chemotherapy desensitization is a safe, though labor-intensive, process to administer these important medications. These protocols enable patients to receive the entire target dose of a medication even if they have experienced an infusion reaction.

Hypersensitivity reactions can involve any organ system; systemic allergic reactions are called anaphylaxis. In addition to urticaria, angioedema and bronchospasm, the patient may experience nausea, vomiting, fever, flushing, back pain, dyspnea, or alterations in heart rate or blood pressure.

The success of the SM 4SW protocols has permitted the widespread availability of these high-risk procedures. The protocol at UCLA is adapted from the protocols used in the literature, where we began using a systematic approach toward chemotherapy desensitization in 2012, and have since completed over 50 desensitization procedures. SM 4SW has performed chemotherapy desensitization for many agents including oxaliplatin, carboplatin, irinotecan, and even oral agents such as temozolomide and lenalidomide.

Each desensitization protocol is customized to the patient’s specific dose of chemotherapy. Desensitization begins with the use of an extremely diluted solution at a very slow infusion rate, and as a patient tolerates that dose for a specified interval, the infusion rate is doubled.

Our protocol consists of 12 or 16 steps, and is based on the use of either three or four solutions of a chemotherapeutic agent, respectively. Higher risk patients use the 16-step protocol, where the nurse must recognize the patient’s level of risk when using this protocol. The procedure is performed on 4SW, where a 1:1 patient to nurse ratio is maintained throughout the duration of the procedure. The assigned nurse is always an experienced nurse, who holds Chemotherapy and Biotherapy Certification, and is preferably Oncology Certified.

The nurses on 4SW have a crucial role in the implementation of the desensitization process. As the nurse understands that adverse reactions can happen at any point, their continuous assessment and preparation for such a reaction ensures the patient’s safety.

Bullying has become so prevalent that studies have found that as many as 160,000 students in the United States skip school just to avoid being bullied. Despite the rise in anti-bullying campaigns, children admitted in a psychiatric inpatient unit continue to disclose bullying as a contributing factor to their current mental state. Although not all individuals who were involved in bullying engaged in self-injurious behaviors, they were more likely to develop physical, psychosocial and psychiatric problems associated with exposure to bullying and at higher risk for committing suicide.

The UCLA- Resnick Nursing Global Health and Community Outreach Committee established a partnership with Compton Unified School District to launch a community educational bullying awareness program to help address these on-going issues. The project proposal was submitted and then approved July 2015 by the Compton Board of Supervisors. This project initiative will include bullying awareness education for the community stakeholders (school administrators, school personnel, support staff, parents, and teachers). Students from middle-school, upon obtaining approval from their legal guardians, will participate in the bullying process group. Short and long-term effects of bullying exposure will be discussed through group sharing and role-play. A pre- and post- validated bullying questionnaire will be used to assess knowledge change, bullying experiences, and helpfulness of the class in addressing bullying by using four data points (T1- before the class, T2-Immediately after the class, T3- 30 days after, T4- 60-days). Project implementation will begin January 11, 2016.
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Nursing: Creating the “WOW” Nationally — Winter 2015/16

By Pamela Miller, PhD, RN, ACNP; CNS, Nurse Scientist, NPRC Member/Sponsor

We would like to congratulate our amazing nurses for their awards, publications, and accepted abstracts for presentation at professional meetings and conferences. You are invited to post your congratulatory messages to our nurses and interdisciplinary colleagues in the Comments sections of The Investigator online blog located at employee.uclahealth.org/creating-the-wow-nationally-and-internationally-through-nursing-excellence-winter-2016/

Awards:


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Presentations:


Dawn Eliashiv, MD; Sandra Dewar, MS, RN; & Noriko Salamon, MD. Opportunities and pitfalls with MRI guided laser ablation in medically refractory focal epilepsy. American Epilepsy Society Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, PA. December 4-8, 2015 (Poster).

Huibrie Pieters, PhD, DPhil, RN & Sandra Dewar, MS, RN. "I love my brain": Decision making among patients with refractory focal epilepsy, weighing disease severity against risks and benefits of surgery. American Epilepsy Society Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, PA. December 4-8, 2015 (Poster).

Kandace Kelly, DNP, RN-BC & Charmaine Platon, BSN, RN-BC. Evaluating the Efficacy of One-to-One Observation in Reducing Adverse Events on an Adult and Geriatric Psychiatry Unit. International Society of Psychiatric-Mental Health Nurses Psychopharmacology Institute and Annual Conference, Minneapolis, MN. April 12-16, 2016 (Podium).


Kerry Gold, RN, CCRN, CEN, MICN & Alison Beier (left; pictured with members of RRUCLA Emergency Department). Improving Care in the Emergency Department through Successful Parent Advisory Council Partnership. 6th Annual Patient and Family Centered Care Conference, Los Angeles, CA. October 26, 2015 (Podium).

Mary Lawanson-Nichols, MSN, RN, NP, CNS, CCRN & Imelda Zaragoza, BSN, RN, CCRN. Clinical Nurse Specialist mentored project to increase new graduate nurse retention. National Association Of Clinical Nurse Specialists, Philadelphia, PA. March 05, 2016 (Podium).

Meg Furukawa, MN, RN-BC. Christine Alanes, RN; & Betty Tseng. Case Study - Blood Product Administration Module (BPAM), Epic’s User Group Meeting, Verona, WI. September 3, 2015 (Podium).


Quanna N. Batiste, MSN, RN, HCSM. Transformational Leadership. American Academy of Ambulatory Care Nursing, Palm Springs, CA. May 19, 2016 (Podium).

Stephanie Chiang, BSN, RN, CNL; Jaqueline Lee, BSN, RN, John Kim, BSN, RN & Kendall Miller, BSN, RN (right). Aspiration Video Education for Certified Nursing Assistants. Western Institute of Nursing 49th Annual Communicating Nursing Research Conference, Anaheim, CA. April 9, 2016 (Poster).

Leah Korkis, BSN, RN; Brandy Morgan, MSN, RN; Justine Mariano, BSN, RN; Gina Maltese, BSN, RN; Rob Moffitt, BSN, RN; Joy De Los Lado, BSN, RN; MaryEllen Blakley, MSN, RN. Patient-Centered End-of-Life Care. SMUCLA Sixth annual UPC Summit, Santa Monica, California. October 28-29, 2015 (Poster).

Jennifer Hennesssey, MSN-RN, CNL, CEN; Lena Smith, CCLS, Gabrielle Abadines, BSN; Lisa De Reyes, BSN, CEN; Chris Fausto, BSN; Lauren Jones, MSN-RN, CNL, CEN; Zarina Manio, BSN; Christine Smolyanskiy, BSN; Mae Ubialdo, BSN; Alison Wrigley, BSN-RN, CEN. Reducing Alarm Fatigue in the Emergency Department
to Increase Patient Safety and Satisfaction. SMUCLA Sixth annual UPC Summit, Santa Monica, California. October 28-29, 2015 (Poster).

Kelly Buehler RN, ONC; Jessica Pancel, BSN, RN, ONC, PHN; Wilson Phoeng, MSN, RN, ONC, PHN; Yuki Ara, BS, RN, ONC; Richard Picart, BSN, RN, ONC; Frances Thomas, BSN, RN, ONC; Patricia Schannong, RN, ONC; Maria Paz, RN, ONC; Aida Tapia BSN, RN; Joel Villagarcia RN; Carmencita Grove CCP; Heather Hahn, MA, CCP/ACCP; Kimberly Ternavan, MS/MBA, RN, CNML. Fall Prevention Initiatives to Improve Patient Safety: CALL, DON’T FALL! SMUCLA Sixth annual UPC Summit, Santa Monica, California. October 28-29, 2015 (Poster).

Cecily Byron, MSN, RN-BC, CNML; Betty Lee, MN, RN, CNS, CMSRN; Heidi Kubeck, RN; Manya Miryozan, RN; Majella Dionio, BSN, RN; Alice Karanja, RN, ONC; Kristian Del Rosario, BS, RN; Jhordice Munoz, MSN, RN; Brianna Rodrigues, BS, RN; Sonia Ibarra, ACCP; Maureen Oshogwe, CCP; Tania Ortega, CCP; One Dream + One Team = Dream Team. SMUCLA Sixth annual UPC Summit, Santa Monica, California. October 28-29, 2015 (Poster).

Paulette Madley, RN; Rachel Rose; Julian Hilario, RN; Niaz Farzadfar; Sharon Anas; Mehri Yousefi, RN; Manuel Segovia, PCP; Andrea Facundo, RN; Anna Nichik, RN; Espedita Jardenil, RN; Christine Lam, PCP. 4NW Our Caring Team Leads the Dream. SMUCLA Sixth annual UPC Summit, Santa Monica, California. October 28-29, 2015 (Poster).

Laura Alfonso, BSN, RN; Ermina Cavcic, BSN, RN, OCN; Rebecca Hoh, BSN, RN, ONC; Patricia Jakel, MS, RN, BC, AOCN; Samantha Thomas, BSN, RN, OCN; Deborah Lorick, MSN/MHA, RN, CMSRN, OCN; Maria Quirch, BSN, RN; Lizette Rubio, CP; Joshua Settlemire, BSN, RN; Yesenia Valle, BSN, RN; Aimee Villahermosa, BSN, RN, OCN. High Touch Wipe Down: Decreasing Clostridium Difficile Rates in the Adult Oncology Population. SMUCLA Sixth annual UPC Summit, Santa Monica, California. October 28-29, 2015 (Poster).

Randy Lawrence, MSN, RN; Danielle Mayernik, BSN, RN; Liz McGee, BS, RN, PCCN. Caring About CAUTI Prevention. SMUCLA Sixth annual UPC Summit, Santa Monica, California. October 28-29, 2015 (Poster).

Ngozi Akubuilo, RN; Tammy Huang RN, ADN; Anila Ladak, MSN, RN; Tina Morrison, BSN, RN-BC; Rose Sharpley, BSN, RN-BC; Heather Spinale, BSN, RN-BC; Valerie Yeo, MSN, RN, PHN, GNP, NE-BC. CCP-RN ROUNDING: Improving Communication to Deliver higher Quality Patient Care. SMUCLA Sixth annual UPC Summit, Santa Monica, California. October 28-29, 2015 (Poster).

Sharaly McQuarters, BSN, RN, CPN; DJ Tamondong, BSN, RN CPN. We are Always HEAR for U! SMUCLA Sixth annual UPC Summit, Santa Monica, California. October 28-29, 2015 (Poster).

Heather Alfano, BSN, RN; Adrian Christian BSN, RN, CCRN; Veronica De Hoyos, CNA; Amber Egge RN, CCRN; Kalpana iyengar, BSN, RN, CCRN; Michele Maines, MSN, RN, CNL, CNII; Mayah Mullins, BSN, RN CCRN; Nicole Osvell, RN, CCRN; Raezel Piedad, BS, RN, CCRN; Yin Min Thu, BS, RN; Ashley Trueblood, BSN, RN; Kelly Twarowski, BSN, RN, CCRN. Implementation of an ICU Sleep Hygiene Bundle to Improve Outcomes. SMUCLA Sixth annual UPC Summit, Santa Monica, California. October 28-29, 2015 (Poster).

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