Registration is now open for the 15th Annual Research and Evidence-Based Practice Conference on September 20 - 21, 2016. The conference is open to all clinicians, researchers and educators from UCLA and the regional, national and international community.

The conference theme is, “Becoming Agents of Change: Inspiring Inquiry and Innovation for Excellence in Patient Care,” and will include an exciting two-day program. This year we are happy to include the UCLA School of Nursing as an event sponsor, and look forward to an unprecedented opportunity to network and be a part of something new and exciting at the Meyer and Renee Luskin Conference Center at UCLA, in Los Angeles, California. The conference will raise awareness of new healthcare trends, while supporting quality improvement, evidence-based practice, research and innovation at the bedside.

Highlights of Day One will include keynote speaker Kathy Malloch, PhD, MBA, RN, FAAN, a nationally-recognized expert in innovation, leadership and the development of effective evidence-based processes and systems for patient care. Dr. Malloch will present “Evidence, Performance Improvement, and Innovation: A New Look at the Chicken and Egg Dilemma.” Carol Pavlish, PhD, RN, FAAN and Katherine Brown-Saltzman, MA, RN will be honored as the Anna Gawlinski Research Scholars, one of the most distinguished honors bestowed by the Nursing Practice Research Council. This recognition celebrates individuals who have made significant contributions through research and

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the advancement of nursing science to influence nursing practice and the patient care environment.

Dr. Pavlish and Ms. Brown-Saltzman will present their body of work on ethical issues and moral distress in nursing practice.

Day One will also feature an impressive range of podium and poster presentations representing researchers, clinicians, educators, and students and numerous networking opportunities. The Advanced Leadership Session will showcase presentations by Janet Rimicci, MSN, RN; Robert Cherry, MD, MS; Quanna Batiste, DNP, HCSM, RN; Toyin Lawal, MSN, RN-CCCTM; Jennifer Zanotti, MS, RN, CNS; Karen Grimley, PhD, MBA, RN, FACHE; Adeline Nyamathi, ANP, PhD, FAAN; Huibrie Pieters, PhD, DPhil, RN; Sandra Dewar, MS, RN; Carol Pavlish, PhD, RN, FAAN; Katherine Brown-Saltzman, MA, RN; and Pattie Jakel, MN, RN, AOCN.

Day Two will feature a full-day of workshops focused on knowledge and skill-building through four clinical inquiry tracks – quality improvement, evidence-based practice, research, and innovation. These workshops will be instructed by Dr. Malloch and experts from UCLA Health Nursing, UCLA School of Nursing, UCLA Health Performance Excellence, and the UCLA Institute for Innovations in Health.

We received a record number of abstract submissions for oral and poster presentations from across six states and three countries. In a collaborative effort, the Nursing Practice Research Council and UCLA School of Nursing, as well as external clinical nurses, served as peer reviewers for the evaluation of abstract merit.

Last year we welcomed over 300 participants over a two-day period. Participants represented three countries and nine states, and included students, clinicians, researchers, educators, and leaders.

Registration for either one or both days is available at: http://www.regonline.com/uclaebp2016. For more information about the conference, please visit http://nursing.uclahealth.org/ebpconference. If you have questions about the conference, contact Karyn Greenstone at kgreenstone@mednet.ucla.edu or 310-794-8856/310-794-3332.

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Advancing Nursing Science through Systematic Review | JBI CSR at UCLA

The first Joanna Briggs Institute Comprehensive Systematic Review (JBI CSR) Training Program took place January 4-8, 2016. The UCSF JBI Centre for Synthesis and Implementation is committed to advancing patient care by teaching JBI CSR methods. The CSR enables learners to transform a particular clinical problem/interest into a systematic review of quantitative or qualitative data that will be published by JBI and used to support global efforts to improve healthcare, patient, and family outcomes.

January participants include (pictured left, from left to right): Top row: Stephanie Jackson, MSN, RN, MMTCN, ACOCNS; Belinda Mosley, MSN, RN; Laurie Reyen, MSN, RN; Pamela Nye, MS, RN, CNRN, SCRN, CNS. Middle row: Raquel Branom, DNP, RN, ACNS; Divina Finger; MN, RN Leilanie Ayala; MSN, RN, CNS-BC, NP-BC. Bottom row: Adam Cooper, MSN, RN-BC; Daphne Stannard, PhD, RN-BC, CNS; Pamela Miller, PhD, RN, ACNP, CNS. The certified JBI Systematic Reviewers will continue to meet monthly as they work towards their publication goals.

Be a part of the next Systematic Review Training Program to be announced later this year.
The UCLA Nurse Residency Program supports nurse residents/new graduates transition into the role of a professional nurse. The program is part of the UHC-Vizient/AACN Nurse Residency Program, which is an evidence-based program focused on leadership, patient outcomes, and professionalism. UHC-Vizient is the nation’s top nurse resident curriculum known for empowering and transforming the culture of nursing. One of the benefits of the program is achieving consistent use of evidence-based practices. Nurse residents explore a topic throughout the 12-month program using evidence-based practice methods. They learn to describe how the evidence can be used to advance nursing practice. This project is presented and celebrated at the UCLA Nurse Residency Graduation, with the option for further submission to future conferences.

Recently, we had nine abstracts submitted (from the 2013 and 2014 cohorts) for national presentation at the 2016 UHC/Vizient Nurse Residency Program Annual Meeting in Bonita Springs, Florida and the 23rd Annual Iowa EBP Conference in Iowa City, Iowa. Two abstracts were selected for the Iowa EBP Conference in April 2016 and one abstract was accepted for the UHC/Vizient in March 2016:

- **4ICU - Effects of the implementation of a “Sleep Hygiene Bundle” in the Medical ICU;**
  Pente Ng, BSN, RN; Nancy Jimenez BSN, RN; Kristin Burger, BSN, RN; mentor Yuhan Kao, MSN, RN, CNS (selected for presentation at UHC/Vizient Annual Meeting, selected for the 23rd Annual Iowa EBP Conference).

- **7W - Improving the accuracy of sepsis screening and bundle compliance rates through unit-based education and dual nurse screening;**
  Linda Davila, BSN, RN; mentor Cherie Neil, MSN, RN, PCCN (selected for the 23rd Annual Iowa EBP Conference).

**Honorable Mentions:**

- **5W - Beep me if you want to reach me;** Mary Beth McEvoy, BSN, RN; Katherine Wanninger, MSN, RN; Lauren Yates, BSN, RN, mentor Khanh Luu, MSN, RN, CNS.

- **8ICU - Can identification of barriers to early mobilization reduce or prevent delirium in a transplant surgical intensive care unit?**
  Kathryn Schultz MSN, RN; Aqueelah Tillman BSN, RN; Grace Paik BSN, RN; Stephanie Chen BSN, RN; mentor Mo Keckeisen, MN, RN, CNS.

- **7W - Effectiveness of systematic teach-back with the Healing Heart Handbook in cardiac surgery patients;**
  Janet Gedjeyan, BSN, RN; Scarlet (Hyo) Lee, BSN, RN; Kyle Andrada, BSN, RN; mentor Cherie Neil, MSN, RN, PCCN.

- **5MN - Can an oral care reference guide impact unit oral hygiene practices?**
  Ta Un Dawn Jung MSN, RN; Nathaniel Furnanz BSN, RN; Laurent Honey BSN, RN; Jerel Calaguas BSN, RN; mentor Patty Sheehan, MN, RN, CNS.

- **6N - Is video learning an effective way for certified nursing assistants to identify patient aspiration evidence in daily practice?**
  Stephanie A. Chiang, MSN, RN, CNL; John Kim, BSN, RN; Jacqueline Lee, BSN, RN; Kendall Miller, BSN, RN; mentor Pamela Nye, MS, RN, CNS.
Nursing Practice Research Council Update | Introducing our Newest Council Members

The NPRC is proud to introduce our four newest Council members, Rolanda Florence, Jane Hikichi, Denise Ribeiro and Sangyoung Yu-Choi. The NPRC welcomes new member nominations twice each year; in January and July.

Rolanda Florence, BS, RN is with the RRUCLA Float Resource Team. She is a graduate of Shaw and North Carolina Central Universities, with a BS in Biology, minor in Chemistry and a BS in nursing, respectively. Rolanda began her career in clinical research and was the Data Manager and et al. contributor for an abstract publication in the Journal of Clinical Oncology for Duke University Medical Center, Cancer and Leukemia Group B. While working as a Clinical Nurse II at Duke University Hospital cardiothoracic step down unit, Rolanda was instrumental in implementing a hospital-wide national fall prevention initiative, improving fall rates to zero for nine months straight. She has served as an Epic Super User, Magnet Champion and Writer for the Float Resource Team Newsletter. As a new member of the Nursing Practice Research Council, Rolanda hopes to advance research, thus improving the overall practice of nursing.

Jane Hikichi, BSN, BA, RN, PCCN is a Clinical Nurse at RRUCLA on the 7 West, Cardiothoracic Surgery Unit. She was responsible for obtaining baseline data on medical surgical floors for the survey HCAHPS (Hospital Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems). HCAHPS is a national standardized survey to publically report patients’ perspective and experience on hospital care. Prior to joining UCLA Health, Jane served as a research assistant at Tripler Army Medical Center (Honolulu, Hawaii), Department of Pharmacy. She provided research support relating to pharmacological management of cholesterol and gastrointestinal conditions. While there, Jane received the Commander’s Coin of Excellence for exceptional performance at the Multidisciplinary Lipid Clinic and a Certificate of Recognition for outstanding performance in support of clinical investigational studies. Says Jane, “It is because of evidence-based research that nurses are able to be a patient advocate and thereby provide the highest quality of care. I look forward to participating in research and pursing the question, ‘how can we do nursing better?’”

Denise Ribeiro, MA, RNC-NIC is with the NICU unit at SMUCLA. She has had a long career with UCLA in the field of research prior to becoming a nurse in 2008. Denise began her career as an Administrative Assistant in the Department of Hematology/Oncology in 2000. As an Administrative Assistant, she worked with several oncologists to put forward protocols and consents through the IRB. From there, Denise worked in the Neuropsychiatric Institute and collected observational data on Vervet monkeys for several years. Prior to becoming a nurse, Denise worked for the Norman Cousins Psychoneuroimmunology department as a Research Coordinator and worked on studies that looked at the relationship between the immune system and insomnia. As a nurse, Denise has worked in the NICU at SMUCLA 2008. She has been the chair of the UPC for several years and was recently promoted as an ANI.

Sangyoung Yu-Choi, MSN-ED, RN, PCCN is Assistant Unit Director in 5MN at SMUCLA. She received one Bachelor’s degree in Nursing from Korea University in 1991. After working in the ED at Korea University Medical Center for one year, she relocated to New York in 1992 with a strong desire to learn and experience the highest level of professional nursing practice in the United States. In 1995, she relocated to Santa Monica, where she settled and plans to stay. Sangyoung has pursued her professional advancement to CNIII and ANII in the Intermediate Care Unit. During her 20 years of employment at SMUCLA, she has developed a new graduate orientation curriculum, a unit-based preceptor workshop program, and various continuing education programs for the unit. The UCLA Research and EBP conferences tremendously influenced her evidence-based practice pursuits. She leads many QI and EBP projects, which have helped improve nursing qualities and patient outcomes in the unit. In 2015, she received her Master’s degree in Nursing Education from Western Governors University and an excellence award for her capstone. As a member of the NPRC, she looks forward to serving and mentoring other staff RNs in their professional growth and supporting translational research into practice.
Staff at SMUCLA anxiously prepared for the Magnet© site visit on April 18-20. RRUCLA staff assured their SMUCLA cousins that the process would be enjoyable and provided a wonderful opportunity to talk about their accomplishments and the many research and evidence-based practice projects conducted within the units. Below, staff from SMUCLA 4CW ICU share their thoughts about what being a Magnet© facility means to them:

“A Magnet© institution not only promotes nurses to be the best they can be but also values their input. A Magnet© institution encourages nurses to use research to give competent compassionate care. Our institution has given me the tools to obtain my CNIII, to educate my ICU colleagues and to obtain a national award. That is what it means to be a Magnet© facility.”
- Melinda Catubig-Espiritu, BSN, RN, CCRN

“Being recognized as a Magnet© facility is the highest and most prestigious award a hospital can get. If SMUCLA will be awarded and recognized as a Magnet© hospital, I will feel very proud and empowered as a Registered Nurse because I know that I work for a hospital that has a gold standard in providing excellent, high quality patient care and better outcomes. I truly believe that our vision, our mission and our value will be seen not only within the UC system, but also throughout the nation, should we become a Magnet© facility. We practice Magnet© in our daily practice. As a Nurse, I am motivated to engage in any performance improvement process not only in our unit but in the hospital as well. I have greater autonomy in my practice and feel supported by our management and the UC system to improve myself professionally with the many opportunities available, like professional improvement classes and multiple education and seminar opportunities.

“I also feel confident working with great, supportive and competent colleagues who believe in teamwork and mutual respect. Our staffing ratio is well maintained for patient safety. RN turnover is low in our unit and nurses are satisfied with their work.

“We also have a great interdisciplinary team that collaborates to improve processes and deal with everyday problems encountered with one positive goal - patient satisfaction and quality of care. As a staff member, I have a voice with decision-making and am able to share my ideas without fear of being judged. That is why Being a Magnet© facility is very important to me—because I believe that SMUCLA is already practicing Magnet©. All we need is to be recognized and be credited for everything that we do.”
- Jeannet Odero, BSN, RN

“I have been working at SMUCLA for the past 13 years. I have grown with this institution not only professionally but personally. The people here work as a family, and with good teamwork. I am encouraged by staff and our management team to continuously strive to grow professionally.

“I’m very proud to be a part of the pilot team that created our preceptor champion group. This project was staff-driven with guidance from our CNS, Mary Lawanson-Nichols, & managers Coleen Wilson and Niesha Kinard. We instituted this program and increased our retention of new grads from 25-100% and decreased our preceptor burnout, which directly affects patient care outcomes. I recently attended two national conferences. In 2015, we presented our poster at a national conference, the AACN National Teaching Institute. This past March I had the opportunity to co-present with my CNS at the National Association of Clinical Nurse Specialists. I felt overwhelmed with the reception I got during and after my first national podium presentation.

“We use AACN literature to incorporate best practices in our unit. We feel empowered to make suggestions that would lead to better patient outcomes. We may not realize what we do on a day-to-day basis but our patients and community know we care. I am proud to be a part of this unit and SMUCLA. I am proud of the prospect of becoming a recognized Magnet Facility.”
- Imelda Zaragoza-Albania, BSN, RN, CCRN
Winter Grand Rounds: Pain
By Nicole Antonville, MSN, CCRN

“Pain” was the theme of the February 29 Nursing Grand Rounds event, which was carried through the two-hour CEU event. During the first hour, we learned about five different Quality Improvement (QI) projects being conducted on the units. Discoveries from these projects include that Nurse Informatics helps with research and PI projects; NPI offers classes for nurses to learn how to teach their patients’ coping skills for dealing with psychological pain; at SMUCLA, the time it takes to pick up a narcotic from pharmacy is being tracked and improved upon; and at RRUCLA, a new Pain Board is being created. We also learned that thanks to SMUCLA staff efforts, our community’s homeless populations are receiving advanced care planning. The rapid-fire approach was well received by the audience. Comments included that participants enjoyed the “organized, concise presentations,” were “inspired,” and learned about “new knowledge of tools and resources out there to improve patient care.”

During the second hour we heard from two speakers through a ‘Deep Dive’ approach to their research projects. Eufemia Jacob discussed her findings following a smartphone application project which had patients enter their pain assessments and management via smartphone, allowing clinicians to monitor and assess in real-time, the quality of pain control. The second speaker was Edith O’Neil-Page who gave a comprehensive view on why pain assessment is more than just assessing on a 0-10 scale. She shared that an assessment should have a “look, listen, feel” approach. The “Deep Dive” audience commented they found the presentations to be “very interesting” and will be more “mindful of assessing pain” in their patient care.

P.A.V.E. the Way to Pain Control
Alyssa Debellis, BSN, RN

As the designated pain champion of my unit, I really wanted to get involved in a project that would help our patients better control their pain. Several of my fellow nurses from the cardiothoracic surgery unit and I formed an interdisciplinary team whose goal was to address pain management issues. We conducted interviews on several post-surgical thoracic patients with complex pain regimens to see what we could learn. We developed a standardized set of open-ended questions focused on pain management, and conducted 90-minute, video-recorded interviews during various phases of care. We then analyzed the data to discover trends and improvement opportunity. Three themes emerged from the data analysis:

1. There is a knowledge deficit related to prescribed medications and schedule
2. Nausea and other side effects impact medication adherence
3. There is a desire for alternative methods of pain control

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P.A.V.E. the Way to Pain Control (continued from previous page)

The manner in which our team collected this data allowed for a truly patient-centered solution. Based on the identified themes, a bundled solution approach was created. This approach includes the use of Pain communication boards, Alternative therapies, and Video Education, known as the P.A.V.E bundle, or PAVE the way to Pain Control.

In addition to these nursing interventions, I have been given the opportunity to collaborate with Dr. Siamak Rahman on the Severe Pain Score Report quality improvement program. Patients in severe pain are identified via an algorithm, which selects patients who rate their pain 7/10 or above more than 50% of the time in a 24-hour period, via documentation in CareConnect. These patients are then added to a list that is updated daily. I personally round on these patients and look for ways to improve our patients’ pain management with Dr. Rahman’s guidance. Sometimes we recommend a change in pain medication, or I often provide individualized 1:1 education with the patient and/or nurse regarding pain control measures. We all have the common goal of giving our patients the best care, and I am proud to be able to do so through my collaboration with nursing and anesthesiology.

Next Nursing Grand Rounds: June 13, 2016
More information: http://nursing.uclahealth.org/researchEBP

Librarian’s Corner | With Appreciation
By Pamela Miller, PhD, RN, ACNP, CNS

It is with a sad heart that we bid farewell to Adele Dobry, MLIS, who left the UCLA Louise M. Darling Biomedical Library on February 26, 2016. She accepted a position as a Life Sciences Librarian at the University of California, Davis in March 2016. We are truly grateful for her phenomenal contributions as Nursing Informationist for UCLA Health and School of Nursing since 2010.

Ms. Dobry completed her Master’s degree in Library and Information Sciences at UCLA. She was employed at the Biomedical Library as a Health and Life Sciences Librarian from 2010 to 2013.

In 2013, her title was changed to Nursing Informationist to reflect the amount of support she provided to Nursing at UCLA Health and to the School of Nursing.

In her role, Ms. Dobry provided education and expertise as a member of the Clinical Practice Council, as well as the Evidence Based Practice Committee within the New Knowledge, Innovation, and Improvements Council at SMUCLA. She provided literature search instruction through the Nursing Practice Research Council sponsored course, Finding Answers to Your Clinical Questions, New Graduate Nurse Residency Program (EBP training), and one-on-one or small group consultation and collaboration on an as-needed basis.

The impact of her tireless dedication and profound support made it possible for clinical nurses to learn how to review the hierarchy of evidence, to find the best available evidence, and to evaluate the quality of web resources. She was a strong advocate for empowering nurses with the ability to learn search techniques in order to conduct self-directed literature searches. Her personal effectiveness was enhanced by her collegiality and gracious style engaging clinical nurses.

With Ms. Dobry’s departure, aspects of her role, including consultations, will come under the combined effort of Mrs. Rikke Ogawa, Mr. Bredny Rodriguez, Mrs. Bethany Myers and Dr. Pamela Miller for now.

A small gathering was held on February 22, 2016, hosted by Mrs. Rikke Ogawa, Team Leader for Research, Instruction, and Collection Services at the Biomedical Library, to celebrate Ms. Dobry’s new adventure. As difficult as it was to see her go, please join me in congratulating Ms. Dobry on her incredible new opportunity that draws her closer to her passion for animals, and offer our collective gratitude to her for a legacy of contributions and wonderful memories at UCLA.
Research Trivia
By Pamela Miller, PhD, RN, ACNP, CNS

We did not have a winner for our Winter Research Quiz Question, “True experimental research designs are easy to identify because they are all characterized by what distinct feature?”

The answer is randomization. In true experimental research designs such as randomized controlled trials, study participants are assigned at random to experimental (intervention) and control groups. Researchers may generate a randomization plan or schedule using a computer software program or random numbers table found in a statistical textbook. Randomization ensures:

- Each subject has an equal chance of receiving the experimental treatment (reduce selection bias),
- Groups are comparable (similar and balanced) as it relates to known and unknown confounding variables,
- Researchers and participants may be blinded (no a priori knowledge) to group assignment (allocation concealment),
- Assumption of validity provides a basis for statistical tests used to compare treatments.

Spring Research Quiz: What is the difference between quality improvement, evidence-based practice and research?

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).

Email your responses to Karyn Greenstone at kgreenstone@mednet.ucla.edu by June 1, 2016.
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We congratulate our amazing nurses for their awards, publications, and accepted abstracts for presentation at professional meetings and conferences.

Publications:


Grants:

Elizabeth Rowan, BSN, RN; Jennifer Baird, PhD, RN: Vanessa Bathfield; Jennifer Zanotti, MSN, RN: Amy Goldberg, MSN, RN, CPNP, CNS, CPN; Donna Estrella, BSN, RN; Pamela Miller, PhD, RN, ACNP, CNS. Does the Use of a Standardized Care Journal Affect Parent Perceptions of Empowerment and Engagement with the Healthcare Team on a Pediatric Oncology Unit? The DAISY Foundation Evidence-Based Practice Grant, December 2015. ($1,812)

Heather Hackett, BSN, RN, RNC-NIC; Denise Ribeiro, MA, RN, RNC-NIC. Family Integrated Care (Fi-Care) in the NICU. UCLA Health Auxiliary, March 2016. ($25,000)

Kenneth M. Miller, MSN, RN, CCN. Department of Nursing Practice, Research, and Education (NRE) Simulation Education Program. UCLA Health Auxiliary, March 2016. ($200,000)

Awards:

Pattie Jakel, MN, RN, AOCN. Advance Practice Nurse of the Year. The Greater Los Angeles Chapter of Oncology Nursing Society. Los Angeles, California, December 2015.

Presentations:

Anna Dermenchyan, BSN, RN, CCRN-K; Cheryl Le Huquet, MSN, RN; Kymberly Aoki, BSN, RN; Nancy Exarchos, RN; Elvina Luistro, MSN, RN, MPH. Yo Entiendo: I Understand. Sigma Theta Tau International's 27th International Nursing Research Congress, Cape Town, South Africa. July 27, 2016 (Podium).


Anna Dermenchyan, BSN, RN, CCRN-K; Elvina Luistro, MSN, RN, MPH. The Patient Navigator Program to Reduce AMI and HF Readmissions. Sigma Theta Tau International’s 27th International Nursing Research Congress, Cape Town, South Africa. July 26, 2016 (Poster).

Anna Dermenchyan, BSN, RN, CCRN-K; Kymberly Aoki, BSN, RN; Cheryl Le Huquet, MSN, RN; Nancy Exarchos, RN; Elvina Luistro, MSN, MHA, RN. Yo Entiendo: I Understand. Western Institute of Nursing’s 49th Annual Communicating Nursing Research Conference, Anaheim, California. April 7, 2016 (Podium).

Jeannie Meyer, MSN, RN, CCRN,CCNS, PCCN, ACHPN; Edith O’Neil-Page, MSN, RN, AOCNS; Mary Lawanson-Nichols, MSN, RN, NP, CNS, CCRN; Wendy Anderson. Integrating Multidisciplinary Palliative Care into the ICU: IMPACT ICU- project. National Teaching Institute for American Association of Critical Care Nurses, New Orleans, Louisiana. May 15, 2016 (Poster).

Kerry A. Gold, MICN, RN, CEN, CCRN; Alison Beier. Improving Care in the Emergency Department through...

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**Kerry A. Gold, MICN, RN, CEN, CCRN.** Improving the Care of the Pediatric Patient in the ED through Successful Parent Advisory Council Partnership. *Emergency Nursing Association National Conference, Los Angeles, California.* September 17, 2016 (Podium).

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