

Friday, May 1

8:00am–4:00pm

APA New Century Scholars Conference

Hilton Baltimore ~ Douglass

This is a full day conference for the APA New Century Scholars--a selected group of under-represented minority pediatric residents who are interested in pursuing academic careers--and their mentors. The APA New Century Scholars Program was developed to increase workforce diversity in academic pediatrics by providing mentorship, career counseling and support.

Saturday, May 2

7:00am–10:00am

2085A Bilirubin Club

Hilton Baltimore ~ Johnson B

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2090 FOPO Child Health Research Working Group Child Health Research Funding and Policy: The Imperatives and the Investments That America Needs to Make for a Healthier World

Special Symposium

Baltimore Convention Center ~ Room 317

Target Audience: Academic pediatricians, scientists from a variety of backgrounds (including basic, translational, and clinical science), policy makers, and national leaders.

Objectives:

- Know about past funding of child health research and future challenges
- Appreciate the impact of research done early in life and its potential to improve the health of adults
- Understand the rationale for the creation of Pediatric Research Consortia

Chairs: William Hay, Jr., University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, Denver, CO and Mark Schleiss, University of Minnesota Medical School, Minneapolis, MN

The child health research community continues to be underfunded from a national perspective as compared to research conducted in adults. Only 9% of the total dollars of research funding are directed towards child health while children and their diseases represent 26% of the population. This Topic Symposium is a forum for discussion of the past and future states of child health research funding, the rationale for directing public funds towards the understanding of child health and disease, and new programs and paradigms for promoting child health research. Ultimately the content of this Topic Symposium will provide the background for a manuscript to be submitted to more widespread dissemination.

8:00 Child Health Research Funding--Alarming Trends of the Past Decade
Daniel Gitterman, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC

8:30 The Future of Child Health Research Funding--The Audacity of Hope
Duane Alexander, Director, National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, Bethesda, MD

9:00 Investment in Child Health Research - Smart Money, Well Spent: How Research in Early Life Disorders Pays Huge Dividends in Adult Health
George J. Dover, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD

9:30 New Paradigms in Child Health Research Funding - The Rationale for the Pediatric Research Consortia Bill
David A. Williams, Children's Hospital Boston, MA

Program developed by the Federation of Pediatric Organizations and Pediatric Academic Societies

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2100 Common and Not So Common Causes of Bleeding in Children: Understanding How and When To Worry about Coagulopathies or Child Abuse

Mini Course

Baltimore Convention Center ~ Room 316

Target Audience: Clinicians who evaluate children with bruising or bleeding.

Objectives:

- Participants will learn how to work up a child for bruising or intracranial bleeding in an appropriate step wise, evidence based fashion
- Participants will identify common bleeding disorders and common presentations of abuse

Chair: Cindy Christian, The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, PA

Bruising in children and intracranial bleeding can raise concern about inflicted injuries such as child abuse but they may also be an indicator of an underlying hematological condition. Bleeding disorders are more common than previously realized and primary care physicians need an understanding of when to worry that it is a caregiver causing the injuries and when it is the child's underlying medical condition.

8:00 PTT to PIVKA-2: What You Should Know about Coagulopathies and Child Abuse
Cindy Christian, The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, PA

8:35 Hematologic Work up of Bleeding in Children: An Evidence Based Approach
Catherine S. Manno, The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, PA

9:10 Intracranial Manifestations of Bleeding Disorders
Rebecca Ichord, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, PA

9:45 Discussion

8:00am–10:00am

2105 Development of Essential Leadership Skills

Mini Course

Baltimore Convention Center ~ Room 314/315

Target Audience: Pediatricians at all levels interested in planning their future career paths and development of leadership skills.

Objectives:

- Improve their meeting management skills
- Better delegate responsibilities and establish accountability among direct reports
- Understand the importance of emotional intelligence in enhancing your career
- Understand leadership development-related issues unique to part time faculty

Chairs: Bonita F. Stanton, Detroit Children's Hospital, Detroit, MI and Mark Thompson, Tripler Army Medical Center, Honolulu, HI

The presentations will provide practical guidance for improving essential leadership skills oftentimes not otherwise provided to fellows and junior faculty, as well as more senior faculty who are responsible for the development of others' careers. Issues particularly relevant to female faculty or faculty in dual career families will receive special emphasis.

8:00 Overview
Mark Thompson, Tripler Army Medical Center, Honolulu, HI

8:05 Essentials of Meeting Management
Aaron L. Friedman, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN

8:30 Enhancing Efficiency Through Improved Delegation and Accountability
Nancy D. Spector, Drexel University College of Medicine, Philadelphia, PA

8:55 Improving Your Emotional Intelligence - A Key to Success
Charles W. Callahan, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

9:30 Leadership Development Among Part Time Faculty
Marianne E. Felice, University of Massachusetts, Worcester, MA
Susan Gayle Marshall, University of Washington, Seattle, WA

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