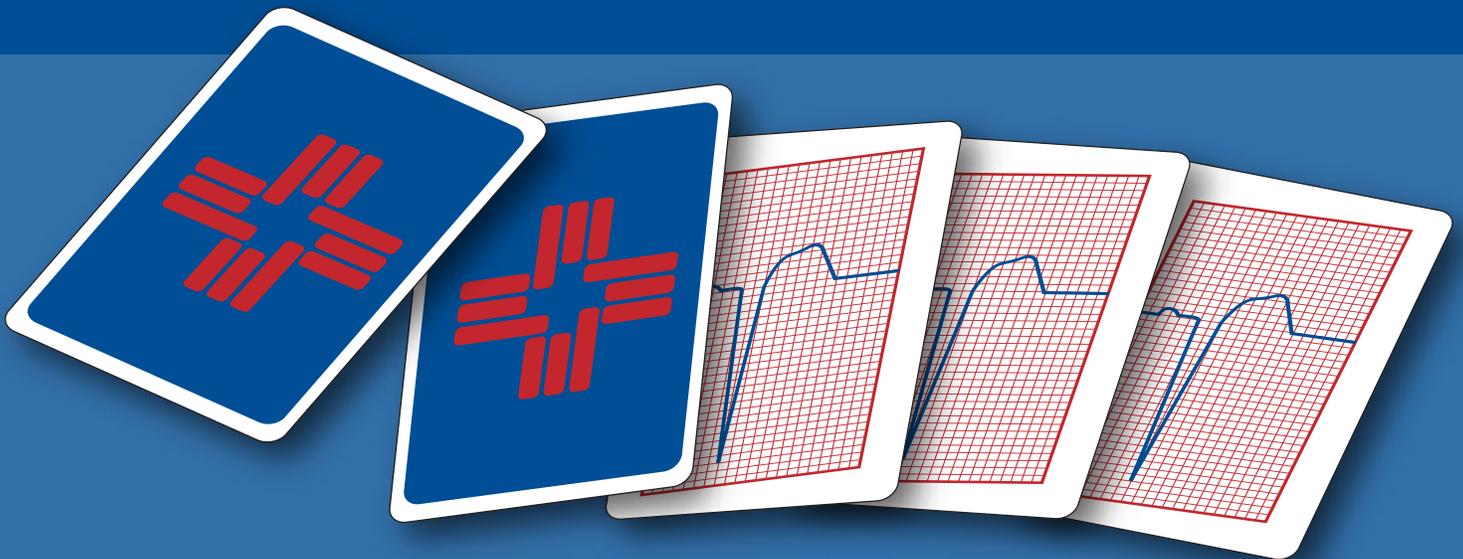


# ACCP

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF  
CORRECTIONAL PHYSICIANS

**Annual Conference**

## **CRITICAL TOPICS** **In Correctional Medicine**



**Sunday, October 23, 2016**

**Las Vegas, NV**

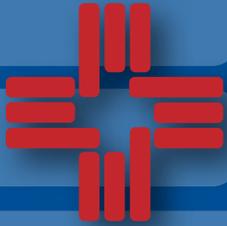
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This conference will focus on legal, ethical, and practical challenges correctional physicians face in everyday practice. What do you do when you're sued? What if you discover your colleague is impaired? What do you do if you're impaired? These are just some of the questions our world-class presenters will help you answer.

## Conference Agenda

7:45-8:00 (CME=0)

### Welcome

*Todd Wilcox, MD, President, ACCP*

8:00am-9:00am (CME=1.0)

### Ethical and Legal Issues In HIV and HCV Treatment

*Lara Strick, MD, MS, Infectious Disease Director, Washington State Dept. of Corrections, Faculty, School of Medicine, University of Washington*

This session will address two issues: 1) The ethics of HIV treatment in the absence of an adequate jail or prison release plan, and 2) The ethics and legality of HCV treatment prioritization .

Learning objective: To be able to make decisions regarding treatment for HIV upon release from jail or prison, and decisions regarding which patients to treat for Hepatitis C, that are in the best interest of the patient but also are consistent with medical ethical principles and the law.

9:00-10:00 (CME=1.0)

### The Ethical Role of The Correctional Physician In The Disciplinary Process

*Homer Venters, MD, MS, Assistant Commissioner, Bureau of Correctional Health Services, New York City Dept. of Health and Mental Health, Faculty, School of Medicine, New York University*

This session will explore the correctional physician's role in different aspects of the disciplinary process, including: 1) writing tickets for misbehavior, 2) the decision to place someone in isolation, and 3) "clearing" a patient for placement in isolation.

Learning objective: To participate in the disciplinary process in a manner that is in the best interest of our patients while supporting the safety and effectiveness of the disciplinary process to the extent possible and in a manner consistent with medical ethical principles.

10:00am-10:15am

### Break

10:15am-11:45am (CME=1.5)

### Doctor, You've Been Served

*Deana Johnson, JD, General Counsel, MHM Services, Inc.*

This session will address three large areas. First, what are the most common complaints that result in litigation (negligence and deliberate indifference) against correctional physicians? Second, having been sued, what are key issues to navigate during the litigation process? Third, for those of us who are called upon as experts against other physicians, are there keys to performing this function in a competent manner for the plaintiff, but also in a respectful way for our defendant colleague? The session will include a mock deposition and/or trial examination of the witness.

Learning objective: To practice in a manner that avoids common litigation potholes; if sued, to conduct oneself in a manner that results in the best outcomes.

## LUNCHEON SPEAKER

11:45-1:00 (CME=1.0)

### **Correctional Health Care Abroad: Perspectives From England and Australia**

*Mark T G Bigwood BDS FDSRCS DMS MBChB DMS DRCOG  
MRCGP, Physician, National Health Service, Bristol, U.K.*

*Tom Turnbull, MD, Chief Medical Officer, Correct Care Australasia Pty  
Ltd., Melbourne, AU*

Two physicians who practice correctional medicine in highly developed societies outside the US will share some details about their prisons and prison health care systems, drawing contrasts and similarities.

**Learning objectives:** To learn about creative ways in which we can improve health care delivery in US correctional institutions drawing on tried and proven methods of other countries; to forge professional relationships with our colleagues abroad.

1:00pm-1:30pm

### **Break and Membership Meeting**

1:30-2:30 (CME=1.0)

### **Physician Participation In Executions: A Discussion of The Ethical Challenges and The Pros And Cons**

*Carlo Musso, MD, Emergency and correctional physician, Atlanta, GA*

*Joel Zivot, MD, Associate Professor of Anesthesiology and Surgery,  
Emory School of Medicine*

The session consists of presentations about the role of physicians in execution by two national

**Learning objective:** To be equipped to make an ethical decision in our patients' best interest if called upon to participate in an execution.

2:30-3:30 (CME=1.0)

### **The Physician's Role In A Site Audit or Investigation**

*Carl Keldie, MD, Chief Medical Officer, Corizon, Inc.*

This session will provide guidance to physicians as they prepare for, and participate in site visits by external medical experts who are visiting to conduct an audit, survey, or investigation.

**Learning objective:** To reduce the anxiety level and increase the confidence level of correctional physicians about to undergo review by an external expert; to increase the likelihood that the external expert will obtain an accurate impression of the physician's practice.

3:30-3:45

### **Break**

3:45-5:30pm (CME=1.75)

### **I Think My Colleague Is Practicing Impaired; I'm Practicing Impaired**

*Peter A. Mansky, MD, Professor, Psychiatry, Addiction, and  
Physician Impairment – Touro University – Nevada, Henderson,  
Nevada, Director - Nevada Health Professionals Assistance  
Foundation, and Executive Medical Director of the Nevada  
Professionals Assistance Program, the State Physicians Health  
Program for Nevada*

Physicians are human and can succumb to substance abuse disorders just like others. This session will address this problem from two perspectives. First, what if you suspect substance abuse by a colleague? How do you approach it? Second, what if you are substance dependent yourself? What resources are available? What are the implications for your health? your license? This session will conclude with a facilitated discussion between the audience and two or three local physicians who are recovering from a substance use disorder that impacted their practice.

**Learning objective:** To recognize substance abuse disorder in a colleague and know how to approach the situation in a manner that is respectful and supportive of the colleague while protecting patients; to increase the likelihood that we will use effective tools in dealing with a substance abuse disorder we discover in ourselves.

# Conference Goals and Objectives

## Participants will:

1. Improve decision making processes regarding treatment for HIV upon release from jail or prison, and decisions regarding which patients to treat for Hepatitis C that are in the best interest of the patient but also are consistent with medical ethical principles and the law.
2. Participate in the disciplinary process in a manner that is in the best interest of our patients while supporting the safety and effectiveness of the disciplinary process to the extent possible and in a manner consistent with medical ethical principles.
3. Practice in a manner that avoids common litigation potholes; if sued, to conduct oneself in a manner that results in the best outcomes.
4. Be prepared to make ethical decisions in our patients' best interest if called upon to participate in an execution. Understand the ethical principles involved in the decision making process.
5. Learn about creative ways to improve health care delivery in United States correctional institutions drawing on tried and proven methods in other countries; to forge professional relationships with our colleagues abroad.
6. Reduce anxiety levels and increase the confidence levels of correctional physicians about to undergo review by an "outside" expert; increase the likelihood that the "outside" expert will obtain an accurate impression of the physician's practice.
7. Learn positive coping skills as a correctional physician that will result in better resilience, increased longevity in the field, and reduced stress levels.
8. Recognize substance abuse disorder in a colleague and know how to approach the situation in a manner that is respectful and supportive of the colleague while protecting patients; increase the likelihood that we will use effective tools in dealing with a substance abuse disorder we discover in ourselves.

## CME

Application for CME credit has been filed with the American Academy of Family Physicians. Determination of credit is pending.

### CME Certificates

Certificates will be sent electronically. Submit the CME registration form along with the completed evaluation at the Registration Desk upon your last attended session. Credit will only be given for sessions completed. For forms not received on site, please mail the materials to: address ACCP, 5404 S. Taft Ct., Littleton, CO 80127 or FAX to 303-988-2956. After January 1, 2015, there will be a \$25 processing fee to receive a copy of your certificate.

## REGISTRATION

Register now for the October 18 Conference, in any of the following ways:

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3. Tear off this application and mail it (or a downloaded one from the web site) with a check or credit card information, to: ACCP, 5404 S. Taft Ct., Littleton, CO 80127



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The ACCP is the only membership organization committed solely to the professional development and fellowship for Correctional Physicians, providing a venue of advocacy for us and our patients.

ACCP members are united through the goal of improving public health by examining issues specific to the incarcerated and identifying solutions for medical professionals.

The ACCP endeavors to advance research, education, and training in correctional medicine through academia and government.

Serving our members by promoting the highest professional and ethical standards in the care delivered in America's correctional facilities.

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