“Towards Building a Simulation Community”

Presented By:

Who Should Attend?
Those responsible for training and evaluating nurses, emergency responders, physicians, and allied health professionals in either an academic or practice setting.

Keynote Speakers
“Using a Consortium Model to Develop a Simulation Center”

Jim Battin • President, Strategic Consulting Group, Inc. • Columbus, IN
Mr. Jim Battin is President of Strategic Consulting Group, Inc. located in Columbus, Indiana. Strategic Consulting Inc. specializes in strategic planning and project management of collaborative initiatives. From 2008-2012, he collaborated with Dr. Pam Jeffries, Vice President for Digital Initiatives at Johns Hopkins University and professor at the School of Nursing, to introduce simulation technology and develop a health care consortium involving educational and clinical partners throughout a ten county region in Southeast Indiana. They co-authored the book, Developing Successful Health Care Simulation Education Centers (Springer Publishing) that describes the consortium model and lessons learned from their project experiences. Jim has a Bachelor Degree in Psychology from Purdue University and completed graduate work in Organizational Psychology.

Jenny Geers, MHA • Coordinator, Southeast Indiana Simulation Consortium, Eastern Indiana-AHEC • Batesville, IN
Ms. Jenny Geers received her Masters of Health Care Administration from Xavier University in 1991 and has worked in the health care management field since. Specifically, she has worked in the areas of health care planning and marketing, community health improvement, physician office management, project development, and most recently in simulation education. She has acted as the Coordinator of the Southeast Indiana Simulation Consortium for the past two years, facilitating the group’s sustainability plan, research initiatives, and general cohesiveness.
KEYNOTE ADDRESS:
“Using a Consortium Model to Develop a Simulation Center”
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Jenny Geers, MHA • Coordinator, Southeast Indiana Simulation Consortium, Eastern Indiana-AHEC • Batesville, IN
Ms. Geers and Mr. Battin have worked closely for the last six years to develop the Southeast Indiana Simulation Consortium, a regional initiative covering ten counties. Their presentation will cover the Consortium Model as applied to bringing seven education institutions and seven clinical sites together to share simulation resources and advance the use of simulation as a tool to aid in the improvement of patient care throughout the region. Topics covered in their presentation related to the Consortium Model include: strategic planning, governance structure, collaboration, professional development, program implementation, research initiatives, and planning for sustainability.

PLENARY SESSIONS:
“Reflection: the Heart and Soul of Debriefing”
Mary Fey, PhD, RN, CHSE • Asst. Professor & Dir. Clinical Simulation Laboratories • Univ. of Maryland School of Nursing • Baltimore, MD
Learning is maximized in post-simulation debriefing through guided reflection. This presentation will discuss the elements of cognitive frame based debriefing as a technique to facilitate reflective learning. This presentation will also discuss specific facilitator actions that can be taken to assist learners in achieving deep self-reflection.

“A Statewide Nurse Residency Program & the Role of Simulation”
Lisa Rother, MHA, BSN, RN-BC • System Administrative Director, Nursing Education & Research • INTEGRIS Health • Oklahoma City, OK
Teri Round, RN, BSN, MS • Director of Med/Surg • Stillwater Medical Center • Stillwater, OK
Newly graduated registered nurses are caring for sicker patients in an increasingly more complex health care setting. Research findings indicate residency programs can improve retention while helping the newly graduated RN gain skills and confidence in patient care. The presenters will provide an update on the initiative to develop a statewide nurse residency program in Oklahoma with emphasis given to the role simulation can play in such a program.

BREAKOUT SESSIONS:
“Debriefing Dilemmas”
Mary Fey, PhD, RN, CHSE • Asst. Professor & Dir. Clinical Simulation Laboratories • Univ. of Maryland School of Nursing • Baltimore, MD
Debriefing does not always go as planned. This presentation will discuss debriefing dilemmas and facilitator actions that can be taken to overcome them. Dilemmas to be discussed include: giving critical feedback without shaming learners, the upset participant, managing time challenges and maximizing the contributions of all learners.

“Simulating with Creativity”
Travis Spier, RN, NR-Paramedic, CCEMT-Paramedic • Dir. of Simulation, Pre-Hospital Care, AHA Training Ctr. • Sanford Health • Sioux Falls, SD
Simulation educators strive to provide realistic and breathtaking experience for their learners. During this session participants will be challenged to think of innovative ways to deploy simulation in their educational environment. The presenter will share tips and tricks used in delivering low cost yet innovative ideas to build realism in simulation scenarios.

“Moulage: Let’s Get Real!”
Linda Scroggs, A.A. • Simulation Coordinator – Operations & Logistics • Smart Hospital™ • University of Texas-Arlington • Arlington, TX
Do you need budget friendly realism? Are you looking for tips and tricks on setting the scenario stage? Ever lost your mind trying to recreate jaundice, sputum or foul smells? Would you like to learn a few manikin safe moulage techniques? If you have answered yes to any of these questions, this presentation is for you!

“Standards of Best Practice: Simulation”
Teri Boese, MSN, RN • Assoc. Prof. Clinical Dir. Center for Sim. Innovation • Univ.of TX Health Science Ctr. at San Antonio, School of Nursing • San Antonio, TX
A Framework to Enhance Standards for best practice is important to the quality, consistency, outcomes, and improvement of simulation programs and instructional learning strategies. The Standards of Best Practice: Simulation (INACSL, 2013) is the premier resource for simulation terminology, rationale, outcomes, criteria and guidelines. The Standards provide a vital framework for strategic planning, research and faculty development. This presentation will provide an overview of the standards development process and describe the highlights of each of the seven current standards.
BREAKOUT SESSIONS (CONT’D):

“Teaching Critical Thinking Through Debriefing”  
Jone Tiffany, DNP, MA, RNC • Associate Professor of Nursing • Bethel University • St. Paul, MN  
Educational strategies need to focus on enhancing clinical reasoning through a learner-centered approach that guides thinking through the use of reflection & dialogue. This presentation will provide an overview of the results of a study that supports the utility of the reflective debriefing model. The implications are clear: engage active learning, teach thinking within context and learning will take place.

“Planning a Simulation Lab”  
Josie Scott, RN, MSN • Simulation Lab Coordinator • Metro Technology Centers • Oklahoma City, OK  
Presenter will share her experience of creating a simulation lab out of existing space including the data she has collected that shows the impact the lab has had upon student training and why it was worth the effort to create the lab.

“Simulation Evaluation: Standards & Guidelines”  
Teri Boese, MSN, RN • Assoc. Prof. Clinical Dir. Center for Sim. Innovation • Univ. of TX Health Science Ctr. at San Antonio, School of Nursing • San Antonio, TX  
Simulation can be used to assess and evaluate knowledge, skills, and behaviors. This presentation will provide a detailed look at the Standards of Best Practice: Simulation, Standard VII: Participant Assessment and Evaluation. Formative and summative evaluation will be compared and contrasted, and appropriate use of both discussed.

“Simulation Within Rural Health Care”  
Travis Spier, RN, NR-Paramedic, CCEMT-Paramedic • Dir. of Simulation, Pre-Hospital Care, AHA Training Ctr. • Sanford Health • Sioux Falls, SD  
This session looks at the use of simulation in a mobile environment as an outreach opportunity for tertiary medical centers. Having a collaborative relationship between medical centers and rural health care sites brings low frequency events to the bedside allowing participants the opportunity to experience emergency situations. Through the use of simulation, rural health care teams can engage in interprofessional experiences and team communication while challenging critical thinking and clinical decisions.

“Using Simulation as a Clinical Evaluation Tool”  
Travis Spier, RN, NR-Paramedic, CCEMT-Paramedic • Dir. of Simulation, Pre-Hospital Care, AHA Training Ctr. • Sanford Health • Sioux Falls, SD  
During this session participants will engage in dialog about the use of simulation in evaluating staff performance and critical thinking. The intent of this evaluative format is to provide a safe learning environment while reviewing staff performance during established scenarios. During the evaluative scenarios, educators can identify areas of growth, performance gaps and excellence in clinical practice. The experience is intended to be non-punitive and geared toward staff development. Evaluative simulation experiences can be utilized during new hire on-boarding or in the clinical arena with seasoned professionals.

“Technology Tricks in Simulation”  
Kelley Connor, RN, MS, CNE, CHSE • Associate Professor • Boise State University, School of Nursing • Boise, ID  
Simulation educators are constantly challenged with increasing learning opportunities for students without busting the budget. This presentation will explore free or low-cost educational technology options such as apps, QR codes, and Google Docs. These options can be developed for simulation activities in and out of the simulation lab. Examples of educational technology uses will be provided.
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The Oklahoma State Department of Health - Emergency Medical Service Division approves this conference for 8 EMS continuing education credits.

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Location
Metro Technology Centers
Business Conference Center
1900 Springlake Drive
Oklahoma City, OK  73111
(405) 595-4495

Directions & Parking
The Metro Technology Centers Springlake Campus is located at the intersection of Martin Luther King Ave. and Springlake Dr. between NE 36th and NE 50th just south of the Oklahoma City Zoo and Science Museum Oklahoma. Driving directions can be found at http://www.metrotech.edu/about-metro-tech/locations/springlake.

The event will be in the BCC building (in dark blue on the map). Attendees can park in either Lot D or Lot E (see red circles on the map). Lot D can be accessed from Springlake Dr. Lot E can be accessed directly from MLK Ave. Enter the facility through entrance 6 or 7 (see green circles on the map).

Hotel Accommodations
Attendees requiring a hotel room may contact the Fairfield Inn & Suites OKC Airport and request the conference rate by the stated cut off date.

Fairfield Inn & Suites OKC Airport
4521 SW 15th (SW 15th & Meridian)
Oklahoma City, OK  73108
Ph: (405) 604-3223
Click this link to book your group rate.

Hotel Details
Queen Room (2 Beds) = $105.00 + tax
Breakfast Buffet Included
Complimentary shuttle service from the airport 5am-11pm
Event Name:
Oklahoma Health Care Workforce Center
Cut off: Tuesday, April 29, 2014
“Towards Building a Simulation Community”
Wednesday, May 21, 2014
Registration & Continental Breakfast Starting at 8am
Conference: 9am - 4pm
Presented by the Oklahoma Health Care Workforce Center, Metro Technology Centers and St. John Medical Center

Registration Cost
The cost of the conference is $150 and includes continental breakfast, lunch, and continuing education credits. Registration is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Participants will be officially registered once a completed registration form and payment have been received. For those registering on or after May 7, 2014 the cost of the conference will be $200.

Cancellation Policy
Requests for refunds must be received in writing before 8am on Wednesday, May 7, 2014. However, a $50 service fee will be charged. There will be no refunds for those who register on or after May 7, 2014.

Substitutions & Transfers
Registrants unable to attend may designate an alternate. Report substitutions to Jim Durbin at jdurbin@ohcwc.com or (405) 319-8692, prior to the conference. Transfers from one organization to another are not permitted.

Please print or type all information.

Name ____________________________

Title ____________________________

Organization ____________________________

Mailing Address ____________________________

City, State, Zip ____________________________

Preferred Phone (_____) ____________________________

Email Address ____________________________

Will you need a certificate for continuing education credits? □ Yes □ No If yes, which type?: □ Nursing □ EMS

For questions, please contact Jim Durbin at jdurbin@ohcwc.com or (405) 319-8692 (ofc) or (405) 319-8698 (fax)