This Year’s Theme: “Connecting Safety and Quality in Healthcare”

PRE-CONFERENCE: MARCH 24, 2014
MAIN CONFERENCE: MARCH 25, 26, 27, 2014
POST-CONFERENCE: MARCH 28, 2014

Outstanding Faculty
“Hands-On” Sessions | Large Exhibit Hall with New and Emerging Technology

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Course Description
This conference will provide participants with cutting edge research, best practices, and lessons learned in safe patient handling. This conference includes diverse learning opportunities, including plenary sessions, concurrent sessions, workshops, “hands on” practice sessions, and a large exhibit hall with new and emerging technologies. Innovations will be presented addressing such topics as safety legislation, practice tips, technology solutions, effective training techniques, successful organizational strategies, and building a business case for safe patient handling programs.

Target Audience
This conference is designed to meet the needs of direct health care providers, managers, administrators, risk managers, educators, industrial hygienists/safety professionals, and researchers of any discipline who are interested in advancing safety for patients and caregivers. To meet the needs of a diverse audience, focused tracks have been established for:

- **Track A**: Implementing Safe Patient Handling
- **Track B**: Mobility and Rehabilitation
- **Track C**: Challenges for Special Populations & Settings
- **Track D**: Program Evaluation and Research

Conference Objectives
Upon completion of this program, the participant should be able to:
1. Identify three best practices for patient care ergonomics.
3. Describe three ergonomic hazards common in patient care settings.
4. Formulate strategies for reducing risk to caregivers at your facility.

Accreditation
The James A. Haley Veterans Hospital in Tampa, FL is accredited as a Provider of Continuing Nursing Education by the American Nurses Credentialing Center’s Commission on Accreditation. CE Broker Florida Board of Nursing Provider #50-3735. Florida Nurses: Please bring license number for the CE Broker Scan Cards.

Program Successful Completion Criteria:
1. Participants must be at the program on time.
2. Participants must remain for the entire program to receive contact hours.
3. No partial contact hours will be provided.

Contact Hours
**Pre-Conferences**
- A Hands-On” Practical Experience with the Newest Patient Handling Equipment (6.5)
- Safe Patient Handling 101 (3.5)
- Unlocking the SPHM Secrets for Success in Caring for the Obese Patient (3.5)
- Ergonomics and Biomechanics 101 (3.0)
- Enhancing Patient Safety and Outcomes: The Safe Patent Handling Connection (3.0)
Main Conference
• Day 1—March 25, 2014 (5.5)
• Day 2—March 26, 2014 (5.0)
• Day 3—March 27, 2014 (6.0)

Post Conferences
• Connecting the Dots for SPH Success (6.0)
• Safe Patient Handling Peer Leader Training (6.0)

Conflict of Interest Disclosures
The American Nurses Credentialing Center (ANCC) has mandated that all planners, speaker and content experts must disclose any affiliation with a commercial organization whose products, research or services and must be addressed verbally to the audience at the time of the presentation.

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<td>“Hands-On” Practical Experience with the Newest Patient Handling Equipment Steadman, Arnold, Wright, Lynch, Radawiec, Dugan (B), McKinney, Proctor. This pre-conference provides a tutorial and opportunities to gain competencies in the newest patient handling equipment. This program will be most helpful for direct care providers as well as educators and safety peer leaders responsible for assessments of staff. Participants will rotate through 8-12 unique stations over a seven hour period. Continental Breakfast will be served from 7-8 AM, Session will begin at 8am</td>
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<td>“Safe Patient Handling 101” Murray, Dugan (S) Target Audience: First time conference attendees, or people new to safe patient handling. Includes: The Evidence, Program Components, Program Implementation, Top 10 Reasons Why Programs Fail, Making the Most of Your Conference Experience</td>
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<td>Unlocking the SPHM Secrets for Success in Caring for the Obese Patient Gallaher, Lynch, Kumpar, Lavezzo—Sponsored by the Association of Safe Patient Handling Professionals This fast-moving, interactive workshop provides a “behind-the-scenes” look at the secrets to safe and successful handling and mobilizing the patient of size. Take this special opportunity to hear the voice of the obese patient. Learn the hows and whys of decisions pertaining to topics such as: identifying common and predictable hazards of immobility, personal and discipline-specific accountability, economic support, and integrating national tools and standards into bariatric patient care along with the unique metrics for discipline-specific outcome measurements at the intersections of bariatrics, safe patient handling and: length of stay, falls, pressure ulcers, VAP, severity and frequency of caregiving of and more...all within the context of the emerging obesity trends.</td>
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<td>Enhancing Patient Safety and Outcomes: The Safe Patient Handling Connection Hirschuber, Miller, Enos, Lavezzo, Rockefeller—Sponsored by the American Association of Safe Patient Handling and Movement Demonstrating the link between safe patient handling programs and enhanced quality of patient care, safety, and outcomes and promote continued organizational support for SPH and facilitate staff use of SPH equipment and best work practices. In this session, panelists will present the current evidence base that links SPH and patient safety with a focus on early and safe mobilization and improved skin and wound care. Case studies from a variety of health care organizations will be used to discuss practical ways to measure the impact of SPH programs on patient safety related outcomes.</td>
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Logistics: Valerie Kelleher   | Panzacola F1&2/G1 |
| 8:20 AM – 9:20 AM | **Keynote: Relating Safety and Quality** *Nelson*                                  | Panzacola F1&2/G1 |
| 9:20 AM – 10:20 AM | **Biomechanical Evidence: No Safe Way to Manually Lift Patients** *Marras*  
Based on a program of research that spans decades across industries we will examine the biomechanical forces that act upon the human body when lifting, pulling, and pushing. We will discuss why healthcare workers are at risk for patient handling related injuries, and ways to reduce that risk through the use of mechanical devices. We will also explore the fascinating interaction among biomechanical, psychosocial and individual factors that influence the risk for injury. | Panzacola F1&2/G1 |
| 10:20 AM – 10:30 AM | **OK, The Exhibit Hall is Open...What’s My Best Approach? “Scavenging for the Best Products...With a Hidden Surprise Inside!”** *Rugs, Besterman-Dahan*  
A scavenger hunt will take place over the course of the conference. You can obtain an entry form at registration. Visit the vendor area and explore answers to the questions on the form. Return your completed form to a box located at the registration desk by 1:00 pm on Thursday, March 27, 2014. The winner will be drawn from the completed forms at closing remarks on 4:00 pm Thursday, and will receive a certificate and a special prize | Panzacola F1&2/G1 |
| 10:30 AM – 11:20 AM | Break, Posters & Exhibits                                                        | Panzacola South    |
| 11:20 AM – 12:00 PM | **Connecting Patient Safety and Worker Safety through Culture** *Powell-Cope*  
A positive safety culture can contribute to improved outcomes for both patients and workers in health care organizations. Through this presentation we will explore the meanings of safety culture from a systems perspective and apply general safety practices to patient and staff safety. We will apply lessons learned from healthcare, including safe patient handling, and other industries for building strong safety cultures, and you will learn how to apply these best practices in your own organizations. | Panzacola F1&2/G1 |
| 12:00 PM – 1:30 PM | Lunch and Exhibits  
Enjoy a restful lunch or take advantage of the optional Round Table Discussions (Signs posted on tables; meet others at the conference with similar interests; these sessions do not have a facilitator).  
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| 2:30 PM – 4:30 PM | Understanding and Applying the Safe Patient Handling and Mobility Interprofessional National Standards  
*Moderator: Dawson, Roundtable Members: Matz, Williamson, Fragala, Harwood, Christopher, Braun—Sponsored by the American Nurses Association*  
In the past year the American Nurses Association (ANA) has released Safe Patient Handling and Mobility Interprofessional National Standards. The development of the standards involved a comprehensive process where key staff from the ANA coordinated a group of national subject matter experts to define and develop the overarching concepts of the standards. In this session you will hear discussion from the key ANA staff member who spearheaded the effort and learn how these standards are influencing legislative activities. In addition you will learn about best practices from the chairperson of the work groups and key nationally-recognized safe patient handling experts who contributed to development of the standards. You will gain insight into what the standards mean and how these standards should be applied and integrated into clinical practice to foster safe patient handling and mobility to protect caregivers and improve quality of care for health care recipients. | Panzacola F1&2/G1 |

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|               | Track A. Basics of SPHM *Lynch—Sponsored by the Association of Safe Patient Handling Professionals*  
This workshop will introduce the participant to the basics of Safe Patient Handling and Mobility including the identification of high risk tasks associated with patient handling. Components of an effective SPHM Program and processes required to achieve successful implementation will be presented. The SPHM team will be discussed including the roles of each team member. Program barriers will be investigated along with possible ways to overcome these barriers. | Panzacola H2 |
|               | Track B. Case Studies in Rehabilitation—Real Patients, Real Solutions *Arnold*  
In this session we will present a variety of real patient case studies where SPH equipment has been utilized to maximize mobility across the continuum of care. Interventions will be related to current evidence in the therapy literature. Studies will include acute care, sub-acute rehab, long term care and outpatient care. | Panzacola H1 |
|               | Track C. Slings: Should They Stay or Should They Go? *Mellson* This | Wekiwa 3/4 |
session is an investigation of sling fabric interface pressure and comfort in sitting with a disabled population.

**Track D. Influencing Engagement in SPHM through Storytelling**  
*Rich, Wright (Continues after break)*

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<td>This presentation will walk the participants through the difficult process of developing a user friendly and practical SPHM policy. Attendees will learn what key tools to incorporate into a successful policy that will drive compliance and positive outcomes. From writing roles and responsibilities of all management levels to dependency definitions and user friendly algorithms, this presentation will cover all of the basic components of a quality policy. Participants will be encouraged to bring examples and discuss aspects of their current policies so they can return with real and beneficial solutions.</td>
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<td>Lift teams are an effective strategy in reducing safe patient handling injuries. In this session we will discuss the advantages of lift teams to enhance both patient and staff safety, how to obtain support to start your team and components to assure success, along with lessons learned.</td>
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<td>In 2010, for the very first time, patient care ergonomic design criteria were included in the national Facilities Guidelines Institute (FGI) Guidelines for the Design and Construction of Health Facilities. This was a momentous undertaking and achievement! Now, the 2014 FGI Guidelines have incorporated the Patient Handling and Movement Assessment (PHAMA) within the framework of a Safety Risk Assessment (SRA). This presentation will provide the an explanation of the new framework while relaying a summary of changes to the PHAMA.</td>
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<td>This workshop will provide the beginning SPHM professional with the basic knowledge related to the mobility assessment and “hand off tool”. Various types of</td>
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algorithms will be discussed. The presenter will provide patient situations that necessitate a mobility assessment. The importance of communication and "hand off tools" will be discussed.

**Track B. Safe Patient Handling and Activities of Daily Living** Arnold, Radawiec
This session will explore the use of safe patient handling equipment to assist patients and residents in the performance of activities of daily living. Applications for fully dependent patients as well as rehabilitation applications will be discussed.

**Track C. Innovative SPH Solutions in OB** Witt, Sutliff
This session will discuss the importance of achieving a culture change for safe patient handling in OB, identify common injury risks to caregivers as we as state the barriers to implementation and describe strategies to break down these barriers.

**Track D. Root Cause Analysis** Williamson
Loss prevention and safety initiatives to reduce patient handling and mobility injuries can be effective. However, there is much to be gained by conducting an objective review of associate injuries to determine the “true” nature of event(s) that contributed to an employee injury. Cause Analysis is an approach to accident investigation that uses the principles of high reliability to establish common cause, apparent cause, and root cause analysis of events of harm that impact employees and patients. At the conclusion of the session, participants will use practical examples taken from clinical settings to demonstrate the use of Cause Analysis.

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**Track A. Development of Safe Patient Handling & Mobility Training Programs** Lynch, Deter—Sponsored by the **Association of Safe Patient Handling Professionals**
This workshop will afford the presenters the opportunity to discuss the importance of training that is required for a successful SPHM program. The importance of the Unit Peer Leader role and the integral role this position has will be shared. Training requirements for the UPL and new employee orientation will be discussed.

**Track B. New Data from a Comparative Lateral Transfer Study** Steadman, McKinney
New materials and multifunction type equipment are emerging in the lateral transfer technology category to reduce risk and fill gaps patient care. In this segment we will present the findings of the data gathered specifically the forces to the hand and wrist, shoulder and spine in the use of several technologies and techniques on representations of both the 50th percentile and 95th percentile population.

**Track C. Dynamic Risk Assessment** Dick, Nelson
In our fast-paced work environment, how do you assess risks while on the move? Despite Risk Management procedures, we are still getting hurt. What you need to know to prevent a personal injury or injury to your patient will be discussed in this highly interactive session.

**Track D. Re-Energizing Your SPH Program to Achieve a Culture Change** Witt, Swanson

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**Track A. Equipment and Maintenance/Repair** *Deter, Lynch*—*Sponsored by the Association of Safe Patient Handling Professionals*

This workshop focuses on equipment, successful ways to hold equipment fairs, and the best methodologies in choosing equipment. Once equipment is purchased, the facility participant will be shown how to develop a preventive maintenance program.

**Track B. Mobilizing Your Patient—Choosing the Right Equipment** *Radawiec*

In this session we will explore the benefits of patient mobility and how to assess your unit or facility to ensure that there is equipment available to perform all the desired mobility tasks. We will also discuss how to match the equipment with individual patient status and caregiver needs.

**Track C. Tissue Viability, Obesity and SPH** *Gallagher*

The aim of this program is to introduce clinical challenges that emerge with the recent CMS changes; describe the basics of pressure ulcer assessment, prevention and intervention; and ask the question “How do these issues impact the specific tissue viability needs of the complex patient and what are the patient handling solutions?” Practical clinical and economic issues are discussed.

**Track D. Using a Variety of Assessments to Drive the Safe Patient Handling Process** *Dugan (S)*


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<td>There are a number of efforts underway in the standards setting and enforcement arena that may have a dramatic impact on the emphasis and resources healthcare systems devote to safe patient handling. This session will hear from leaders involved in the development and implementation of those efforts.</td>
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The importance of identifying and measuring outcomes that may be realized from a successful SPHM program. The speaker will present information regarding outcomes for health care recipients as well as those outcomes that benefit the caregiver and the employer or healthcare system. Various ways to collect data and measure outcomes will be reviewed so that they can be documented and used for reporting and benchmarking program progress.

**Track B. Placing Equipment with Limited Budgets: The Priority Matrix**
*McGann*

How do you prioritize where to place ceiling lifts and other patient handling technologies to maximize immediate success for your safe patient handling program and to show long term success that encourages future investment? Learn how using a matrix will aid you in this effort by allowing a baseline for discussion among stakeholders.

**Track C. Single Patient Usage Air-Assisted Lateral Transfer Devices and Pressure Ulcer Prevention/Healing**
*Deter*

**Track D. Implementing Successful SPH Programs in Acute Care Hospitals**
*McCoskey*

Protecting military and civilian healthcare providers from musculoskeletal injury risk is vitally important to provide the highest standard of care to injured soldiers, retirees, and their families in acute care facilities. Manually moving patients is a risky activity undertaken many times each day by healthcare staff. This presentation discusses successful implementation of a new comprehensive program by the US Army Public Health Command providing pre- and post-intervention data analysis to demonstrate success and provide examples of the challenges and lessons learned.

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## Case Study: A Successful Safe Patient Handling Program and How Feedback from Staff Can Make it Better
*Silverman*

## Compliance: The Solution to Implementation
*Hawkins*

### 1:30 PM – 1:45 PM
- **Break**

### 1:45 pm – 2:15 pm
- **Award Presentations:** Advocacy Award in Safe Patient Handling and Mobility; Best Poster Award

### 2:15 PM – 3:00 PM
- **Ethics and SPH**  
  *Gallagher*  
  Caregivers across the continuum of care are faced with ethical dilemmas each day. This course raises ethical concerns that arise out of SPHM. A case study approach is used to debate the terms entitlement, personal sacrifice, obligation to rescue, respect for personal autonomy, and more within the context of ethically sound policy formation.

### 3:00 PM – 4:00 PM
- **Human Factors**  
  *Dick*  
  Why do people do what they do? Have you found yourself asking this question? Human Factors is a scientific discipline that examines human behavior and capabilities in order to find the best ways to motivate, engage, and maximize efficiency in business organizations. This session will introduce you to three influences impacting human behavior—organizational, job and individual.

### 4:00 PM – 4:30 PM
- **Summary, Comments, Evaluations, and Scavenger Hunt Results**  
  *Powell-Cope*

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| 8:00 AM – 3:00 PM  | **POST-CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS**  
  **Safe Patient Handling Peer Leader Training**  
  *Steadman, Dick, Nelson*  
  This training program is targeted at persons interested in serving as peer leaders on their unit or area for safe patient handling and movement. Learn the process in conducting a unit based hazard assessment, how to foster a culture of safety, receive tips to train and coach coworkers to assure peer competency in the use of safe patient handling equipment, and learn how to turn a challenge into learning experience. It is strongly recommended that the participants attending this post conference also sign up for the Pre-conference ‘Hands On’: Practical Experience With The Newest Patient Handling Equipment. | Wekiwa 1/2 |
|               | **Connecting the Dots**  
  *Murray, Barnes*  
  This session will “put it all together” from writing an action plan/business plan for a SPH program through implementation. Topics include: identifying SPH program goals, listing ergonomic principles and application to unit assessment, defining mission for safe patient assessment tools and process, outlining implementation strategies, reviewing evidence-based facility success strategies/support processes, discussing marketing and the application to the SPH program success, identifying methods for auditing the SPH program, listing barriers to change and potential techniques to thwart | Wekiwa 3/4 |
| barriers, writing an action plan for SPH program to implement upon return to “everyday work.” **Limited to the first 50 registrants.** |   |
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