12th Annual Meeting

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR BARIATRIC SURGERY

June 7–10, 1995
Sheraton Hotel & Towers
Seattle, Washington

Sponsored by
The University of Washington School of Medicine
♦ Department of Surgery
♦ Office of Continuing Medical Education
and the
American Society for Bariatric Surgery
Purpose
The annual meeting brings together surgeons and other interested health care professionals involved in bariatric surgery. We'll spend the four days in Seattle sharing information and experiences between those practiced in the techniques and new-comers to the field. The primary goal in this ongoing learning process is continual improvement in the risk-benefit ratio for patients.

Educational Objectives
- To prepare physicians and support staff to define, discuss and solve specific problems in the treatment of morbidly obese patients in order to achieve maximum long-term safety and effectiveness.
- To familiarize participants with a broad area of patient care services.
- To provide participants with the skills to identify and understand the specific needs of bariatric patients, and assist in planning their care in a coordinated medical team effort.

Meeting Times
Registration will begin Wednesday, June 7 at 8:00 am. The Allied Health Session runs from 8:30 am – 5:00 pm and the physician session (limited to 75 participants) in the afternoon runs from 1:00–5:00 p.m. The alternate session, Allied Health Sciences, is not limited but requires registration.

NOTE: Due to interest the Allied Health session has been expanded to a full day and there is a $25 registration fee.

Sessions continue all day on Thursday and Friday and the meeting concludes at 12:00 noon on Saturday, June 10, followed by the optional Tillicum Village cruise to Blake Island for a traditional Northwest Coast dinner.

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Seattle is literally surrounded by splendid vistas. No matter which direction you turn, your view is of snow-capped mountains, evergreen forests or stretches of water. Flanked by the Cascade Range to the east, the Olympics to the west, and Mt. Rainier dominating the south, the city stretches along a slender isthmus of land between Puget Sound and Lake Washington.

DISCOUNTED AIR FARES

Travel arrangements for the best available discounted air fares may be made by contacting the official travel agency for this meeting, AAA Travel, 800/622-3155 or 206/443-5692 (8:30-5:00 PST). Northwest Airlines is the official carrier (after hours, to 7:30 pm Central Time, contact the Northwest Meeting Desk at 800/328-1111); if Northwest does not serve your city, AAA Travel will recommend an alternate carrier. Please identify yourself as a Bariatric Surgery conference participant.

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Sheraton Hotel & Towers
1400 Sixth Avenue
Seattle, Washington 98101

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Single or Double
Occupancy

The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Seattle Hotel & Towers in the heart of downtown Seattle. The Sheraton is within walking distance of all the downtown shopping attractions. Complimentary recreation includes an indoor pool, health club and spa. Gray Line Express offers the most economical shuttle service to downtown, departing the airport every 20 minutes.

A block of sleeping rooms is being held at the Sheraton. To receive the conference rate of $130.00 (single or double occupancy) plus tax, please make your reservation directly with the hotel before May 8, 1995. [Suites are also available at special rates. Inquire by calling reservations.] Request the group rate for this meeting, American Society for Bariatric Surgery Annual Meeting. Reservations received after May 8 will be accepted based on availability. The group rate may no longer be available after this date. The University of Washington and American Society for Bariatric Surgery accept no further responsibility for lodging.

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THE 5TH ASBS POST-GRADUATE
BARIATRIC SURGERY COURSE

This course is designed to provide attendees with new information and new approaches to earlier information in the practice of bariatics and bariatric surgery in a friendly, informal climate with a candid, honest, open interchange and discussion between participants and well-known experts in the field. The objective is to increase and enhance the primary operative technique and patient management knowledge base which each bariatric surgeon needs to optimize his/her everyday practice.

12:30 Registration
1:00 Introductory Remarks—George S.M. Cowan, Jr., MD, Course Director
1:05 How to use anti-obesity drugs as an adjunct to bariatric surgery: The how, why, who, when, benefits and risks of medications.—Louis Martin, MD
1:50 Break
2:05 What is the best foreign material to use in bariatric surgery? Which materials have the greatest potential for infections which have the least?—Charles E. Edmiston, Jr., PhD
2:50 Break

SESSION WITH A PANEL OF EXPERTS
Otto Willbanks, MD, Peter Salmon, MD, M.A.L. Fobi, MD, Alex McGregor, MD, Ross Fox, MD
3:05 The “nitty-gritty” on how an expert panel really does reoperative bariatric surgery: how they think, feel, choose and perform before and during the operations which they have collectively performed in over 2000 revisional and conversional bariatric surgery cases.
3:55 Break
4:05 HOT BOX SESSION: Tough example cases from attendees and moderator will be “thrown at” each of the panelists who will answer candidly and thoroughly. Throughout, the panel will seek to develop a consensus on basic principles globally useful in reoperative bariatric surgery.
4:55 Summation—George S.M. Cowan, Jr., MD
5:00 Adjourn
6:00 Shuttle service to reception begins.

Museum of Flight Reception

SPECIAL SESSION
ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES COMMITTEE

8:00 Registration
8:30 Opening remarks—Georgette Mallory, RD
8:40 Salutary changes in apolipoprotein CIII and lipoproteins with bariatric surgery—Cynthia Buffington, PhD, George S.M. Cowan, Jr., MD, Thomas A. Hughes, MD
9:05 Energy expenditure of the morbidly obese: an overview—David M. Scruggs, MS, RD, Cynthia Buffington, PhD, George S.M. Cowan, Jr., MD
9:30 Childhood vs. adult onset obesity—Becky Walker, RN, Cynthia Buffington, PhD, & George S.M. Cowan, Jr., MD
9:55 Break
10:15 So your insurance company said no—Mary Lou Walek, Program Director
10:40 A care map® for primary bariatric surgery—Myrna Karsten, RN
11:05 National AMEND (Alliance for Metabolic, Eating and Nutritional Disorders): Taking the next step with bariatric surgery support groups—Harolyn Smith, BS
11:30 Lunch (on your own)
1:00 Organizing a network of patient-run support groups—Pat Watson, Patient Counselor, Georgette Mallory, RD, Alex M.C. Macgregor, MD
1:25 Service under construction: hard hat required—Bernice Bowden, Administrator
1:55 Patient satisfaction five years after biliopancreatic diversion—Aimee Johnson, MBA, Alan Wittgrove, MD, G. Wesley Clark, MD
2:20 Psychological profile of the bariatric patient and its implications for treatment—Gaye Andrews, PhD, MFCC
2:45 Break
3:10 Use of the eco-map in meaningful evaluation of the bariatric surgical patient—Susan Vickerstaff, PhD, MPH, Cynthia Buffington, PhD, George S.M. Cowan, Jr., MD
3:35 Postoperative behavioral change: the importance of ongoing assessment and teaching—Jackie Smiertka, RN
4:05 Are you talking to me?—Maureen Gordon, LVN
4:30 Pro-seminar on the psychological care of the bariatric surgery patient—Joan Di Gregorio, PhD, Melody Moorehead, PhD
5:00 Adjourn (see reception shuttle to left)
Thursday, June 8, 1995
7:30 Registration and Breakfast
8:15 Opening Remarks—Merryn Dietel, MD
Session 1: Bariatric Surgery—General
Moderator—Joseph F. Amara, MD
8:30 The Acceptance of surgery for obesity by the surgical establishment
Edward E. Mason, MD, PhD
8:50 Pay status as a predictor of outcome in surgical treatment of obesity
Kathleen Renquist, BS
Edward E. Mason, MD, PhD
Shenghui Tang, MS
Joseph Cullen, MD
Cornelius Doherty, MD
& James W. Mahler, MD
9:10 The role of behavior health in a multidisciplinary surgical treatment program for obesity
Saundra MacD. Hunter, PhD, MSW
Louis F. Martin, MD
Julie Larrieu, PhD
F. Merritt Ayad, PhD
& W. Scott Griffies, MD
9:30 Factors limiting the routine management of morbidly obese patients
Joseph F. Capella, MD
& Rafael F. Capella, MD
9:50 Obesity surgery in children
Charles W. Braux, MD
10:10 The role of bariatric surgery in patients older than 50 years
Michel M. Mur, MD
Mohammad R. Siadat, MD
& Michael G. Sarr, MD
10:30 Break
Session 2: Complications of Bariatric Surgery
Moderator—Alex Macgregor, MD
11:00 Staple disruption in bariatric surgery: Preliminary report
Joseph F. Capella, MD
& Rafael F. Capella, MD
11:15 Unsuspected cirrhosis discovered during elective obesity operations
Robert E. Brolin, MD
Lisa B. Robertson, MS, RD,
& Rajiv V. Taliwal, BS
11:30 Local vs. systemic antibiotics to decrease wound complications following vertical banded gastroplasty
Karl Miller, MD
Barbara Lang, MD
& Emanuel Hell, MD
11:45 Laparoscopic repair of incisional hernia in obese patients after gastric restriction operations
I. Charazi, MD
& Eliezer Avinoah, MD
Luncheon Presentation
12:00 Malpractice Issues
B. Elliot Johnson, Esq.
Session 3: Roux-en-Y Gastric Bypass
Moderator—Louis Martin, MD
1:30 Roux-en-Y gastric bypass for morbid obesity: A seven-year study involving 3,899 patients
Sherman C. Smith, MD
Gerald N. Goodman, MD
Charles B. Edwards, MD
& David K. Miller, MD
1:20 Update on laparoscopic gastric bypass
Alan Wittgrove, MD
& G. Wesley Clark, MD
1:40 Distal gastric bypass: Revisionary procedure for unsuccessful obesity surgery patients
S. Ross Fox, MD
Katherine Fox, RN, MPH
& Ki Hyun Oh, MD
2:00 Prospective evaluation of nutritional status after distal Roux-en-Y gastric bypass
Mark T. Jaroch, MD
Debbie Pasini, RN
& Leslie Patterson, RD
2:20 Gallbladder disease in patients having gastropasty-distal gastric bypass for morbid obesity
Peter A. Salman, MD
2:40 The weight reduction operation of choice: Vertical banded gastroplasty or gastric bypass
Joseph F. Capella, MD
& Rafael F. Capella, MD
3:00 Break
Session 4: Biliopancreatic Bypass
Moderator—Picard-Marcoz, MD
3:30 Very long-term assessment of subjects with “half-half” biliopancreatic diversion
Giuseppe M. Marinari, MD
Alessandro Simonelli, MD
Diane Friedman, MD
Giorgio Baschieri Novelli, MD
Maurizio Colombini, MD
& Nicola Scopinaro, MD
3:50 Body composition and resting energy expenditure following biliopancreatic diversion
Nicola Scopinaro, MD
Patrizia Gandolfo, MD
Adelia Campostano, MD
Giuseppe M. Marinari, MD
Bruno Vitale, MD
& Gianfranco Adami, MD
4:10 Pregnancy following biliopancreatic diversion
George W. Lechner, MD
4:30 Pregnancies studied during an 18-year follow up after biliopancreatic diversion
Danielle Friedman, MD
Ezio Gianetta, MD
Enrico Traverson, MD
Sonia Cuneo, MD
Fabrizio Ballari, MD
& Nicola Scopinaro, MD
4:50 Modification of permeability intestinal test induced by biliopancreatic diversion
Giorgio Gaggiotti, MD
Carlo Catassi, MD
Claudia Sgattoni, MD
Antonella Bonucci, MD
Sabrina Ricci, MD
Liana Spazzafumo
& Giovanni V. Coppa, MD
5:10 Revision of Roux-en-Y gastric bypass to biliopancreatic diversion: Benefits vs. liabilities
George W. Lechner, MD
5:30 Adjourn
Friday, June 9, 1995

7:30 Breakfast

Session 5: Physiology & Pathophysicsiology of Obesity
Moderator—Joseph Amaral, MD

8:00 Identification of genes predisposing to clinically severe obesity
  Michael North, MA, PhD
  J. Robert Jacobs, MD
  Leo Murphy, MD
  Eugene Ramsey, Jr., MD
  Laurence Tanaka, MD
  George Zorn, MD
  Mary Lou Walen

8:20 Adipose tissue gene expression in morbidly obese subjects
  Franz Kempler, MD
  Emanuel Hell, MD
  & W. Patsch

8:40 Maximal aerobic capacities of the morbidly obese
  David Scruggs, MS, RD
  Cynthia Buffington, PhD
  & George S.M. Cowan, Jr., MD

9:10 Factors responsible for the deleterious actions of abdominal adiposity
  Cynthia Buffington, PhD
  & George S.M. Cowan, Jr., MD

9:30 Gut length as a progenitor of obesity
  Soichiro Uramatsu, MD
  Cynthia Buffington, PhD
  & George S.M. Cowan, Jr., MD

9:50 Extended Roux-en-Y gastric bypass surgery in the treatment of hypercholesterolemia
  George S.M. Cowan, Jr., MD
  Cynthia Buffington, PhD
  & David Scruggs, MS, RD.

10:10 The effects of massive weight loss on lipoprotein (A) concentrations of the morbidly obese
  Harolyn Smith, BS
  Cynthia Buffington, PhD
  & George S.M. Cowan, Jr., MD

10:30 Break

Edward E. Mason Founders Lecture

11:00 Surgical management of reflux esophagitis
  Carlos A. Pelligrini, MD, FACS

12:00 Lunch (provided)

Poster Session

1:00 Discussion: Moderators
  George S.M. Cowan, Jr., MD
  & Latham Flanagan, Jr., MD

Basic Science Lecture

2:00 Inherent abnormalities of fat cells from massively obese individuals
  Bradford Hamilton, M Sc.

3:00 Break

Presidential Lecture

3:30 The development of general surgical operations and weight loss operations
  Mervyn Detel, MD, FRCS,
  FACS, FICS

4:30 Business Meeting

Saturday, June 10, 1995

7:30 Breakfast

Session 6: Gastric Banding
Moderator—Boyd E. Terry, MD

8:00 Laparoscopic reoperation for complications of laparoscopic adjustable silicone gastric banding
  Mitiku BeLaduw, MD
  & Benoit MonarU, MD

8:20 Laparoscopic adjustable silicone gastric banding: Preliminary results
  Mitiku BeLaduw, MD
  & Benoit MonarU, MD

8:40 Adjustable silicon gastric banding: A five-year follow up
  Mario Lise, MD
  Franco Favretti, MD
  G. Segato, MD
  F. de Marchi, MD
  M. FolletO, MD
  L. Busetto, MD
  & G. Enri, MD

9:00 Lap-band: Technique and results
  Franco Favretti, MD
  G.B. Cadiere, MD
  G. Segato, MD
  J. Bruins, MD
  F. de Marchi, MD
  J. Himpeus, MD
  M. FolletO, MD
  & Mario Lise, MD

9:20 Gastric banding in morbidly obese patients—advances and complications: A five- and ten-year follow up
  Martin Fried, MD, PhD
  & Marie Peskova, MD, DrSc

9:40 Silicone gastric banding (SGB): Results from an 11-year experience
  Lubomyr I. Kuzmak, MD, ScD

10:00 Break

Session 7: Gastric Surgery
Moderator—S. Ross, Fox, MD

10:30 Reversal of small intestinal bypass operations and concomittant vertical banded gastroplasty:
  Long-term outcome
  Themistocles P. Economou, MD
  Joseph J. Cullen, MD
  Edward E. Mason, MD, PhD
  Cornelius Doherty, MD
  & James W. Maher, MD

10:45 Vertical gastoplasty with artificial pseudopylorus: Analysis of 106 cases
  Spiros Th. Papavramidis, MD & Anastasios P. Aidonopoulos, MD

11:00 Five- to six-year results of Roux-en-Y gastric bypass with divided stomach
  Alan Wittgrove, MD
  & G. Wesley Clark, MD

11:15 Gastric segmentation: 5,500 consecutive cases, a 15-year experience
  Marcel Molina, MD

11:30 Gastric bypass distal Roux-en-Y jejunal interposition with selective proximal vagotomy and posterior truncal vagotomy
  Jose C. Torres, MD

11:45 Five- to six-year follow up on biliopancreatic diversion
  G. Wesley Clark, MD
  & Alan Wittgrove, MD

12:00 End of Meeting

* Entered for
  Resident Trainee Award
Diarrhea and EKG abnormalities after distal Roux-en-Y gastric bypass
Mark T. Jaroch, MD, Debbie Pasini, RN, & Leslie Patterson, RD

Interdisciplinary bariatric surgery team programs and quality of life: A longitudinal, multisite outcome study—call for research proposal
Joan Di Gregorio, PhD, Norman Samuels, MD, Melodie Moorehead, PhD, & L. Less-Rosinsky

The biochemistry and molecular biology of human adipocyte reversion
Anita Y.M. Kwan, MS, Mervyn Deitel, MD, Bradford S. Hamilton, MS, & Daniel A.K. Roncaroli, MD

“Hybrid” surgery (restrictive and malabsorptive) for morbid obesity
Aniceto Baltasar, MD, Francisco Arlandis, Rosa Martinez, Carlos Serna, & Luis Cipaguata

Body shape preferences and desired weight of patients who have received obesity surgery and of comparison adults
Colleen S.W. Rand, PhD & Alex M.C. Macgregor, MD

Techniques of open bariatric surgery
Henry Buchwald, MD, PhD

Asymptomatic gastro-gastric fistulae in transected vertical banded gastroplasies
Reuben Zemel, MD & Miles Lance Weaver, MD

Weight loss before ventral hernia repair and abdominoplasty
Louis F. Martin, MD

Some sequelae of gastroplasty and weight loss in patients with sexual abuse histories
Vicki L. Valley, PhD & D. Michael Grace, MD

Marketing an obesity surgery practice: The soft sell
Kenneth B. Jones, Jr., MD

Poster Session

Welcome Reception—Museum of Flight
Wednesday, June 7
Registrants and spouses (guests) will board a motor coach to the Seattle Museum of Flight. The evening begins with a sampling of Northwest wines, microbrewery beers and a selection of hors d’oeuvres. The evening includes a tour of the museum. Shuttle service from the Sheraton will begin at 6:00 pm. Extra guest tickets may be purchased separately on the registration form.

Pacific Northwest Banquet—Metropolitan Room, Sheraton
Friday, June 9  7:00 pm Reception — 8:00 pm Dinner
Enjoy a dinner in the northwest tradition followed by music and dancing. The banquet is included in the fees for meeting registrants. Guest tickets may be purchased separately on the registration form.

Tillicum Village Evening
With Northwest Coast Indians Saturday, June 10
3:45 pm – 9:00 pm
$55.00
Post Event Tour for all attendees.
You’ll be treated to a narrated harbor cruise to Blake Island State Park, a site that gained national attention as the host facility for President Clinton and other Pacific Rim leaders at the 1993 APEC Conference.

Once on the island, you’ll savor appetizers of clams and clam nectar on the beach before entering the great cedar longhouse for an Indian style salmon feast. During dinner Northwest Coast Indians will take you on a journey through the legends and an all new Native American Dance Show, Dance on the Wind (produced and directed by Greg Thompson Productions of Seattle). The performance is inspired by the music and dance of the many tribal cultures of the Northwest Coast Indians.

You will board motor coaches at the Sheraton at 3:45 p.m. and return to the hotel around 9:00 p.m.
The purpose of this questionnaire is to aid in determining the number and types of bariatric procedures being performed. It will be compared with earlier questionnaires to illustrate trends in bariatric surgery.

REGARDLESS OF WHETHER YOU PLAN TO ATTEND THE MEETING, we would appreciate your filling out and returning the Questionnaire to

UW/CME, 1325 4th Ave., Suite 2000, Seattle, WA 98101

Name: ____________________________________________

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1. The procedure I currently perform most often is:
   __ a. gastric bypass, anterior loop gastrojejunostomy
   __ b. gastric bypass, posterior loop gastrojejunostomy
   __ c. gastric bypass, anterior Roux-en-Y reconstruction
   __ d. gastric bypass, posterior Roux-en-Y reconstruction
   __ e. gastroplasty, greater curvature outlet
   __ f. horizontal gastroplasty, lesser curvature outlet
   __ g. horizontal gastroplasty, mid-stomach outlet
   __ h. gastrogastrostomy
   __ i. vertical gastroplasty
   __ j. other ________________________________

Answers 2-9 should be in relation to the procedure selected in Question 1.

2. I routinely
   __ a. divide the stomach
   __ b. staple the stomach in continuity with 1 application of the double-row stapler
   __ c. staple the stomach in continuity with 2 applications of the double-row stapler
   __ d. staple the stomach in continuity with 1 application of the quadruple-row stapler

3. I do _____ do not _____ reinforce the staple line.

4. I measure volume of the pouch at
   __ a. < 20 ml
   __ b. 20 to 50 ml
   __ c. > 50 ml
   __ d. estimated, not measured

5. I gauge pressure during volume measurement at
   __ a. < 30 cm above level of the cricoid
   __ b. 31 to 50 cm above level of the cricoid
   __ c. 51 to 69 cm above level of the cricoid
   __ d. 70 cm or greater above level of the cricoid
   __ e. estimated, not gauged

6. I calibrate the outlet at
   __ a. < 10 mm (30F) in diameter
   __ b. 11 mm (32F) in diameter
   __ c. 12 mm (34F) in diameter
   __ d. > 12 mm in diameter
   __ e. estimated, not calibrated

7. I reinforce the outlet at
   __ a. 5.5 cm
   __ b. 5.0 cm
   __ c. 4.5 cm
   __ d. 4.0 cm
   __ e. estimated, not calibrated

8. I reinforce the outlet
   __ a. with running Prolene suture
   __ b. with Marlex mesh
   __ c. with ________________________________
   __ d. I do not reinforce the outlet

9. I do approximately _____ cases per month (_____ new cases and _____ reoperations)

10. In my series, I have approximately
    __ gastric-bypass patients
    __ gastroplasty patients
    __ other bariatric patients

11. I think the surgeon’s fee should be ________________

12. Currently I am using an
    __ a. IBM compatible personal computer
    __ b. Apple or Macintosh personal computer
    __ c. other ________________________________

13. Currently I am experiencing difficulties with
    __ a. obtaining Medicare/Medicaid type approval for my bariatric patients
    __ b. obtaining private insurance approval
    __ c. other ________________________________

Thank you for taking the time to complete this questionnaire.

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### Registration Fees

**Thursday through Saturday General Session**

- **Members** — $175.00
- **Nonmembers (DO/MD/PhD)** — $425.00
- **Nonmembers (Allied Health)** — $200.00
- **Students/Residents** — $100.00

**Optional Wednesday Sessions: June 7**

- **Physician Workshop**
  - **Members** — $125.00
  - **Nonmembers** — $200.00

- **Allied Health Sciences Workshop**
  - $25.00 for full day

**Social Events: Tilloicum Tour, Reception, & Banquet**

**TOTAL UW/CME Fee Payments** $  

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### Reservations

**Social Events**

- **Wednesday, June 7**
  - Museum of Flight Reception  
  - I will attend the reception: [ ] Yes [ ] No  
  - My spouse/guest will attend: [ ] Yes [ ] No  
  - Extra reception tickets: _____ @ $35 ea. $  

- **Friday, June 9**
  - Pacific Northwest Banquet  
  - I will attend the banquet: [ ] Yes [ ] No  
  - Extra banquet tickets: _____ @ $55 ea. $  

- **Saturday, June 10**
  - Tilloicum Village Evening  
  - Reservations: _____ @ $55 per person $  

**TOTAL EVENTS RESERVATIONS** $  

(Add Events payment to UW/CME payment.)

**Thursday, June 8**

- **Snoqualmie Falls Shopping Tour**  
  - Reservations: _____ @ $34 per person $  

**NOTE:** Send a separate check for this tour, made payable to ENTCO.

Send the check to UW/CME along with your course fee and this reservation form and the UW will forward the payment to the tour company. NO CHARGE CARDS FOR TOUR FEE.

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REGISTRATION INFORMATION

The registration fees include: instruction, continental breakfasts, refreshment breaks, lunch on Thursday and Friday, Wednesday evening reception, and Friday banquet. Other social events are optional and are noted in the Social Program section of this announcement. Registration fee, less a $25 administration charge, is refundable if the University of Washington School of Medicine Office of CME is notified in writing at least ten (10) days prior to the start of the course.

YOU MAY REGISTER BY TELEPHONE, FAX OR MAIL:

MAIL—the registration form with payment method.
CALL—CME with credit card or Purchase Order info.
FAX—your registration and credit card or PO info to CME at 206/543-3195

ACCREDITATION

The University of Washington School of Medicine is accredited by the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education to sponsor continuing medical education for physicians.

The University of Washington School of Medicine designates this continuing medical education activity for up to 21* credit hours in Category 1 of the Physician's Recognition Award of the American Medical Association.

* 17.75 hours for Thurs–Sat, Session
  3.25 hours for optional Wed, Session

NURSING CONTACT HOURS

This 3 1/2-day seminar for 28.5 hours (7.5-day 1, 9-day 2, 7.8–day 3, 4.2–day 4) is provided by the University of Washington School of Nursing which is accredited as a provider of continuing education in nursing by The American Nurses Credentialing Center Commission on Accreditation, the California Board of Registered Nursing (#07218) and the Washington State Board of Education.

The application fee for this course does not cover Continuing Nursing Education Contact Hours. A CNE contact hour application form will be available at the course registration desk and requires a $20.00 fee with the application.

SEATTLE ATTRACTIONS

Explore the Pike Place Market in downtown Seattle. The market contains more than 600 vendors of vegetables, seafood, fruits, flowers and arts and crafts—all within easy walking distance of the downtown hotels.

Visit Pioneer Square, the city's birthplace. Art, antique and craft galleries fill this oldest section of downtown. It is the site of the Klondike Gold Rush National Park.

Stroll the Seattle Waterfront—extending along Alaskan Way for one and a half miles. Along the way you pass the Washington State Ferry system dock (Pier 52 near the south end) and the Aquarium at Pier 57. Try a Seattle Harbor Tours cruise (from Piers 55,56) or a dinner cruise on the Spirit of Puget Sound (Pier 70).

For up-to-the-minute information about all art and cultural events call: Visitors Information, Seattle-King County Convention & Visitors Bureau 206/461-5800. In addition you may order a free copy of the state tour guide Destination Washington (800/544-1800).

SPECIAL SERVICES

Do you have special needs that we can address to make your participation more enjoyable and meaningful? To request disability accommodations, contact the Office of the ADA Coordinator, at least ten days in advance of the event.

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