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Congratulations to the 2017 Founders’ Award Recipients

Sharon Perlman, MD
University of South Florida Morsani College of Medicine

Sandra Watkins, MD
Seattle Children’s Hospital

Congratulations to the 2017 Trainee Research Award Recipients

Basic Science: Keri Drake, MD
Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center

Clinical Science: Caroline Gluck, MD
Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia

Congratulations to the 2017 Henry L. Barnett Award Recipient

Isidro Salusky, MD
UCLA Mattel Children’s Hospital
Dear Colleagues,

On behalf of the ASPN Council and the Program Committee, it is my pleasure to welcome you to San Francisco for the 2017 ASPN Annual Meeting. Since we hold our Annual Meeting in conjunction with the Annual Meeting of the PAS, we hope you take advantage of the programming offered at both the ASPN and PAS scientific sessions.

Our exciting 3 1/2 day program, organized by the 2017 ASPN Program Committee, includes ten invited sessions, 2 workshops, three Platform Sessions – one of which is co-sponsored with the International Pediatric Hypertension Association – and two poster sessions where you are certain to learn about the latest developments in pediatric nephrology.

The popular networking breakfast for nephrologists from small groups returns this year on Monday morning. There are also sessions that target trainees, including a welcome breakfast for pediatric residents, a Meet the Professor Breakfast hosted by Dr. Elaine Kamil on Sunday morning, and a CPC luncheon for fellows and residents on Monday.

Please plan to attend the ASPN Awards Luncheon on Saturday afternoon and the ASPN Business Meeting on Sunday afternoon. We will open the Awards Luncheon by presenting the ASPN Trainee Research Awards, this year to be awarded to Drs. Keri Drake (Basic Research) and Caroline Gluck (Clinical Research). Drs. Sharon Perlman (posthumously) and Sandra Watkins will receive the ASPN Founder’s Award for their lifetime contributions to pediatric nephrology and the ASPN. Dr. Isidro Salusky will receive the AAP Henry L. Barnett Award in recognition of his lifetime achievements in pediatric nephrology. The Awards Luncheon is always a high point of the meeting as it allows us to look back and recognize those who have paved the way for future generations of pediatric nephrologists.

Speaking of future generations, eighteen pediatric residents have received travel awards to attend the ASPN Annual Meeting. They will attend special programming set up by pFeNa and the Workforce Committee. Please take a moment to introduce yourself to one or more of these young people and share with them your enthusiasm for our field.

We also hope that you will attend the Member Reception on Saturday evening at the InterContinental in Ballroom A to mingle with colleagues and friends.

We would like to thank 2017 Program Chair David Rozansky, Co-chairs Sandi Amaral and Gina Barletta and Program Committee members Sharon Bartosh, Jennifer Charlton, Julie Goodwin, Guillermo Hidalgo, Jacqueline Ho, Kathy Jabs, Juan Kupferman, Susan Mendley, Daryl Okamura, Farzana Perwad, Kim Reidy, Lisa Robinson, Tarak Srivastava, Agnieszka Swiatecka-Urban and Priya Verghese for developing our 2017 program. Please take the opportunity to give them your feedback and thanks over the course of the meeting.

I hope to get the chance to welcome you in person – if not, welcome to San Francisco, and enjoy the meeting!

Larry Greenbaum
ASPN President
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**pFeNa Social Event**  
Sunday, May 7th, 8:30-10:30pm  
The Cheiftan, 198 5th Street
Saturday, May 6

7:00am–8:00am
**Resident/Student Mentorship Breakfast with Pediatric Nephrology Fellows and Faculty**
*Cathedral Hill (Intercontinental)*
**Chair:** Adam Weinstein
An informal gathering for residents and students interested in a career in pediatric nephrology to meet and discuss life and training issues with current nephrology fellows and faculty. Also at this event, fellows will share the program highlights and explain which sessions are of particular value for student and resident learners.

**ASPN Clinical Affairs Committee Meeting**
*Jackson (Intercontinental)*

**ASPN Certification Committee Meeting**
*Montgomery (Intercontinental)*

8:00am–10:00am
**Invited Science: The Future of Nephrology: Tissue Regeneration, 3D Printing, and the Wearable Kidney**
*SFC 3009-3011 (Moscone Center West)*
**Chairs:** Raj Munshi, Victor Gura
Kidney disease affects one in 10 or at least 20 million Americans and carries still increasing health care cost. There is a profound need to create relevant models to elucidate mechanisms and to design therapeutic approaches for kidney disease. While animal models are valuable, their utility to study human disease is frequently limited. The complexity of organ structure and function cannot be replicated in two dimensional (2D) cell culture systems. The shift towards using 3D tissue models as high fidelity tools to facilitate the transition from basic cellular research to clinical applications is logical, given that tissues and organs are 3D structures. This session will focus on the principles guiding organotypic 3D tissue engineering and review the progress in the field.

Biologically Inspired Engineering: Complex Systems Biology: Shuvo Roy
Integrating 3D Bioprinting and Biologically Inspired Nanomaterials for Complex Tissue Regeneration: Zev Gartner
Developing Microvasculature for Organotypic 3D Cellular Scaffolds: Alice Tarantal
The Wearable Kidney: Victor Gura

10:15am–12:15pm
**Invited Science Cystinosis: The Evolution of a Rare Disease**
*SFC 3009-3011 (Moscone Center West)*
Researchers in cystinosis have made tremendous scientific advancements in the pathophysiology and management of this rare disease. Today, most children with cystinosis are living beyond the pediatric phase of their lives due to early administration of cysteamine therapy, as a result there may be an increasing prevalence of the long-term complications of cystinosis. In addition to cysteamine therapy, there are efforts to eradicate the disease altogether through novel stem cell therapy. This session will provide a broad overview of the history of cystinosis, the current state, and the innovative research that will change the path forward.

The History of Cystinosis: Daryl Okamura
Nanowafers - A new Therapeutic Intervention for Corneal Cystinosis: Jennifer Simpson
An Update on the Long-term Bone and Muscle Manifestations of Cystinosis: Mary Leonard
Stem Cell Therapy in Cystinosis: Stephanie Cherqui
Saturday, May 6

12:15pm–1:30pm
ASPN Awards Luncheon
SFC - 3005-07 (Moscone Center West)
President: Larry Greenbaum
Chair: David Rozansky

1:00pm–4:00pm
Exhibits Open
Poster & Exhibit Hall (Moscone Center West)

1:30pm–2:45pm
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Allison Redpath Mahon
274 Kidney Failure Risk Equation Accurately Predicts End Stage Renal Disease in Children with Chronic Kidney Disease
Erica Winnicki
275 Improving pediatric chronic kidney disease care in a single-center population
Donna Claes
276 Food Insecurity in Subspecialty Pediatric Patients: A Nephrology Outpatient Pilot Study
Michelle Slarr
277 SERIOUS GAMING IN NEPHROLOGY EDUCATION: THE DEVELOPMENT OF VIRTUAL HEMODIALYSIS SIMULATOR
Annalise Littman
278 The impact of chronic kidney disease on chronic school absenteeism
Kelsey Richardson
279 The Ability of the T2Candida Panel to Detect Candida in Seeded Dialysate Fluid
Anne Kouri
280 Enoxaparin Anticoagulation in Children with End Stage Renal Disease
Sun Young Ahn
281 BMI change among overweight and obese children with CKD: A report from the Chronic Kidney Disease in Children (CKiD) study
Nancy Rodig
282 Nephrology and Rheumatology Practice Patterns in Pediatric Granulomatosis with Polyangiitis: a Midwest Pediatric Nephrology Consortium (MWPNC) Study
Cristin Kaspar
283 Using Dynamic Treatment Regimes (DTR) to Understand Erythropoetin stimulating Agent (ESA) Hyporesponsiveness (ESAH)
Ari Pollack
284 Cadmium exposure and renal function in healthy adolescents: NHANES analysis
Jennifer Lopez
285 Impact of mTORi on renal AMLs of pediatric patients with Tuberous Sclerosis Complex
Sally Kellett
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Poster Facilitators: Agnieszka Swiatecka-Urban, Guillermo Hidalgo
286 Falal APOL 1 HR Variants May Increase Risk of Preeclampsia  
Rebecca Hjorten
287 TGFß Signaling in Embryonic Kidney Stromal Cells Controls Nephron Formation  
Christopher Rowan
288 Role of β-catenin in bladder mesenchymal development  
Kathleen Schwabenbauer
289 Increased autophagy and apoptosis in the kidneys of intrauterine growth restricted rats  
Diego Aviles

General Clinical
Poster Facilitators: Agnieszka Swiatecka-Urban, Guillermo Hidalgo
290 Urinary NGAL has a higher diagnostic accuracy than pyuria for UTIs in young children  
Catherine Forster
291 Decreasing incidence of VUR nephropathy since 2012: Are we missing it?  
Aslam Qureshi
292 Genetic Polymorphisms in Inflammasome- dependent Innate Immunity among Pediatric Patients with Severe Renal Parenchymal Infections  
Chi-Hui Cheng
293 Outcomes Following Medical and Surgical Treatment for Posterior Urethral Valves in Boys  
Victor Castro
294 Assessment of Total Kidney Volume at Birth as a Surrogate of Nephron Mass  
Marissa Defreilas

Glomerular
Poster Facilitator: Kimberly Reidy
295 Does initial response to corticosteroid therapy in MCDIFSGS predict disease recurrence or response to plasmapheresis post kidney transplant? A study by the Midwest Pediatric Nephrology Consortium  
Jonathan Pelletier
296 Novel Role of Proteasomes in Minimal Change Disease  
Radhakrishna Baliga
297 Tacrolimus in the Treatment of Pediatric Steroid Resistant Nephrotic Syndrome (SRNS)  
Ankana Daga
298 An Updated Clinical Outcome Assessment of Proteinuria in Patients with Focal Segmental Glomerulosclerosis  
Jonathan Troost
299 Practice patterns and outcomes of ACTH use in children with nephrotic syndrome  
Mark Benfield
300 Glucocorticoids and Mifepristone Provide Beneficial Effects against Nephrotic Syndrome via Similar and Distinct Glomerular Expression  
William Smoyer
301 Perceived Family Impact and Coping Mechanisms of Caregivers in Nephrotic Syndrome  
Christine Sethna
302 Rituximab Response in Children with Nephrotic Syndrome  
Anna Williams
303 NOX-mediated impairment of PDGF-induced DNA synthesis in Peripheral Blood Lymphocytes of Children with Idiopathic Nephrotic Syndrome  
Amal Al-Eisa
304 Study of Urinary Excretion of Rituximab in Pediatric Nephrotic Syndrome  
Jason Thomas
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305 Single-Cell RNA Sequencing of Kidney and Skin Biopsies of Patients with Lupus Nephritis-A Novel Approach to Understand the Molecular Mechanisms  
Saritha Ranabothu

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Stephanie Davis

307 Henoch Schonlein Purpura Nephritis in children, a cohort study  
Sally Kellett

308 Rituximab as an Add-on Therapy for Refractory Pure Membranous Lupus Nephritis in Children  
Scott Wenderfer

309 Repeat Kidney Biopsies in Pediatric Lupus Nephritis: a Midwest Pediatric Nephrology Consortium Study  
Jerome Lane

Hypertension
Poster Facilitators: Julie Goodwin, Tarak Srivastava

310 Are Renal Resistive Indices Falsely Elevated in Obese Hypertensive Children?  
Pooja Makhija

311 Association of mood disorders (MDOs) with cardiovascular disease (CVD) risk factors in youth with obesity hypertension  
Leah Medrano

312 Low Intake of Vitamin A is Associated with Higher Blood Pressure among Adolescents  
Christine Sethna

313 Left Ventricular Cardiac Geometry and Ambulatory Blood Pressure in Children  
Christine Sethna

314 Blood Pressure control in pediatric patients with Systemic Lupus Erythematosus  
Shan Jian

315 Comparative Analysis of Echocardiogram between Hypertensive Children with Kidney Disease and Children with Essential Hypertension  
Wacharee Seeherunvong

2:45pm–5:00pm
ASPN Workshop: Urine the Know: Recalling Past Achievements with Present Advances  
SFC-3012 (Moscone Center West)

Chairs: Elaine Kamil, Donald Potier

Pediatric nephrology has evolved as a discipline over the last half-century thanks largely to the dedication, creativity, and innovation of its pioneers. These physicians and scientists studied the uniqueness of children in their kidney conditions, investigated pathophysiological mechanisms, and discovered or adapted therapies to address their patients’ concerns. This ASPN workshop will honor these early pioneers by interspersing comprehensive reviews of their contributions in association with reports on major advances in pediatric nephrology by some of today’s leading young investigators.

Overview: Elaine Kamil

Going forward by Looking Back; Fluid Therapy Then and Now: Steven Wassner
Mutations in Nuclear Pore Genes NUP93, NUP205 and XP05 Cause Steroid-resistant Nephrotic Syndrome: Daniela Braun
Acute Kidney Injury and the Risk of Mortality in Children Undergoing Hematopoietic Stem Cell Transplantation: Sarah Kizilbash
Epidemiology of Acute Kidney Injury in Critically Children and Young Adults: David Selewski
Kidney Outcomes Three Years After Bariatric Surgery in Severely Obese Adolescents: Edward Nehus
Early Struggles and Triumphs in Understanding Childhood Nephrotic Syndrome: Billy Arant
Saturday, May 6

5:15pm–6:45pm
PAS Opening General Session
SFC - 2014-2018 (Moscone Center West)

5:30pm–6:30pm
ASPN Training Program Directors Meeting
Jackson (Intercontinental)

7:30pm–9:00pm
ASPN Member Reception
InterContinental Ballroom A (Intercontinental)

Sunday, May 7

7:00am–8:00am
Meet the Professor Breakfast with Elaine Kamil
Nob Hill D (Marriott Marquis)
The purpose of this session is to provide trainees and young faculty the opportunity to meet an established pediatric nephrologist who can provide insights into the discipline and offer career guidance in a small interactive forum.

ASPN Membership Committee Meeting
Fremont (Intercontinental)

ASPN Research Committee Meeting
Howard (Intercontinental)

ASPN Member Education Committee Meeting
Jackson (Intercontinental)

8:00am–10:00am
Invited Science: FGF-23: New Insights, Therapies and Clinical Approaches
SFC 3009-3011 (Moscone Center West)
Chairs: Farzana Perwad, Kate Wessling-Perry
This session will provide attendees with a comprehensive overview of the key aspects of regulation of phosphate and vitamin D metabolism by FGF23. Principal Investigators will discuss primary and secondary outcomes of recently concluded pediatric clinical trials in X-Linked Hypophosphatemia and CKID studies. This session will bring together experts from the field of endocrinology, basic science and nephrology to stimulate discussion regarding the use of clinical lab monitoring for FGF23 in CKD and challenges facing the use of novel anti-FGF23 antibody therapy in children.
Fibroblast Growth Factor 23 and Mineral Ion Homeostasis: Jyothsna Gattineni
What have we learned about FGF23 from the CKID study?: Anthony Portale
Clinical Trials with Anti-FGF23 Antibody KRN23 in X-Linked Hypophosphatemia: Tom Carpenter
Clinical implications and barriers to utilization: Does my patient need an FGF23 measurement? Are we there yet?: Isidro Salusky

Developmental Origins of Hypertension (IPHA Session)
SFC -3002-3004 (Moscone Center West)
Sunday, May 7

10:15am–11:45am
APS Presidential Plenary and Awards
SFC - 2014-2018 (Moscone Center West)

10:30am–12:30pm
Original Science Abstracts Nephrology I: Clinical Science
SFC-3010 (Moscone Center West)
Moderators: Kathy Jabs and Guillermo Hidalgo
Risk factors for chronic kidney disease (CKD) development and progression in long-term prospective cohorts of children with antenatal, hydronephrosis (ANH) and posterior urethral valves (PUV): Robert Mak
Oral Antibiotic Exposure and Incident Kidney Stone Disease: Michelle Denburg
Identification of Novel Pathways in Chronic Kidney Disease Progression through Epigenome Wide Changes in Human Kidney Tubules: Caroline Gluck
Use of Waist to Height Ratio (WHr) in Combination with Body Mass Index (BMI) Improves Identification of Adverse Cardiovascular Profile in Children with Chronic Kidney Disease: Kristen Sgambat
Whole exome sequencing identifies a monogenic cause in >30% of individuals with midaortic syndrome: Jillian Warejko
Renal Activity In Lupus (RAIL) Urinary Biomarkers Predict Treatment Response: Michael Bennett
Long-Term Outcomes of Crescentic Glomerulonephritis in Children: A Midwest Pediatric Nephrology Consortium Study: Joseph Maliakkal
Urine NGAL Distinguishes Urinary Tract Infection from Colonization in Children on Clean Intermittent Catheterization: Catherine Forster

Invited Science: Kidney Development, Nephron Number and Prenatal Programming: Implications for Kidney Health
SFC-2024 (Moscone Center West)
Chair: Norman Rosenblum
Chair: Paul Brakeman
Reduced congenital nephron endowment is a significant risk factor for chronic kidney disease in children. This symposium will provide an update on what is known about the cellular and molecular mechanisms that determine nephron number and pattern, discuss prenatal programming and its link to risk of kidney disease, the identification of genes involved in congenital anomalies of the kidney and urinary tract, and the longterm outcomes of children with congenital anomalies of the kidney.
How is nephron number determined in kidney development?: Elliot Perens
Determinants of neonatal hypertension: Alison Kent
Contribution of genetics to neonatal kidney disease: Laurel Willig
Short and long term outcomes of neonatal: David Askenazi

11:00am–12:30pm
ASPN Public Policy and Quality & Payment Committee Meetings
Howard (Intercontinental)

11:30am–12:30pm
ASPN Communications Committee Meeting
Jackson (Intercontinental)

12:00pm–1:00pm
ASPN Workforce Committee Meeting
Fremont (Intercontinental)
Sunday, May 7

12:00pm–3:00pm
ASPN Workshop: Exploring New Tools: A Primer on Digital Media and Technology and their Applications for Medical Research, Clinical Care and Education
Sierra Suite E (Marriott Marquis)
Workshop Leader: Juan Espinoza
Workshop Co-Leaders: Sajjad Yacoob, Michael Cosimini
Digital media and mobile technology are ubiquitous, powerful tools for education, decision making, and data collection. More importantly, our patients and many of their parents are digital natives, members of a generation that have come to expect interconnectivity, instant access, and high quality media as the new baseline. Medicine has a long way to go to meet the standards of this generation. This workshop will take a practical approach to a technical subject: How to define the task, how to choose the right tool, and how to implement it successfully. First, we will discuss the role of media and mobile technology in our society in general and medicine in particular. Participants will then pair up to discuss their experience with using media and technology in their personal lives as well as in their professional work. Next we will provide an overview of the various media and technology modalities available to us and their strengths and limitations. Small groups will work together to create a sample educational, research, or clinical project that utilizes one of the tools we discussed. Next we will discuss various aspects of implementation, including cost, outside expertise, distribution, and ongoing support. Following this discussion, small groups will identify implementations barriers for their projects and develop strategies to overcome them. Then, with the help of the three moderators, the audience will break into 3 groups and actually create digital projects. Finally we will discuss data collection and management. To conclude, we will have time for participants to brainstorm and troubleshoot existing projects with the moderators and the entire group, and discuss strategies for sharing this information at their home institutions.

1:00pm–3:00pm
Invited Science: Delivering Hemodialysis to Children in 2017
SFC 3009-3011 (Moscone Center West)
Many aspects of hemodialysis have been extrapolated from adult studies and may seem foreign to pediatric nephrologists. We will ask our faculty to review: the current understanding of mathematical modeling of dialysis and how it is relevant in our patients; clinical considerations in choosing and maintaining vascular access; current understand of cardiovascular risk factors in this high risk population; and the role of the dialysis unit medical director to provide this high level of care.
Hemodialysis Kinetic Modeling in Children: Olivera Couloures
Hemodialysis Vascular Access - What's Best for Children? Rudolph Valentini
Cardiovascular Risk Factors in Pediatric HD Patients: Rulan Parekh
The Evolving Role and Challenges of the Pediatric Hemodialysis Medical Director: Stephanie Jernigan

3:30pm–5:30pm
ASPN Presidential Address & Business Meeting
SFC 3009-3011 (Moscone Center West)

Larry Greenbaum, ASPN President
Emory University, Atlanta, GA
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3:45pm–5:45pm
APA Membership Meeting and APA Debate
Yerba Buena Salon 8 (Marriott Marquis)

4:15pm–7:30pm
Exhibits Open
Poster & Exhibit Hall (Moscone Center West)

5:45pm–7:30pm
Poster Session II
Poster & Exhibit Hall (Moscone Center West)

Nephrology Posters

AKI
Poster Facilitators: Kathy Jabs, Priya Verghese
280 Pre-procedural levels of urinary uromodulin predict acute kidney injury after cardiopulmonary bypass surgery
   Michael Bennett
281 Reduction of acute kidney injury (AKI) in pediatric cystic fibrosis (CF) hospitalizations after implementation of the NINJA
   (Nephrotoxic Injury Negated by Just-in-time Action) program
   David Askenazi
282 Cost Savings and Quality Improvement after the Development of an Independent Pediatric CRRT Program with Pediatric Specific Education
   Katherine Twombley
283 Early postoperative Fibroblast Growth Factor 23 improves severe AKI prediction in children after cardiac surgery
   Oded Volovelsky
284 Urine markers of immune activation in children with acute kidney injury (AKI) after stem cell transplant (HCT)
   Daniella Levy Erez
285 Factors influencing the timing of initiation of renal replacement therapy and choice of modality in children with end-stage renal disease
   Kristen Favel

AKI Neonatal
Poster Facilitators: Jennifer Charlton, Gina-Marie Barletta
286 Caffeine Exposure and Acute Kidney Injury in Premature Infants with Necrotizing Enterocolitis or Focal Intestinal Perforation
   Reeti Kumar
287 Nephrotoxic medication exposure and AKI in a Neonatal Intensive Care Unit
   Patricia Dias
288 Risk Factors for Neonatal Acute Kidney Injury Vary by Gestational and Chronologic Age - Results from the AWAKEN (Assessment of Worldwide Acute Kidney injury Epidemiology in Neonates) Study
   Jennifer Charlton
289 Persistent Large Patent Ductus Arteriosus is Associated with Increased Risk of Acute Kidney Injury in Preterm Infants s 28 wk
   Gestational Age
   Batoule Majed
290 Acute kidney injury and abnormalities on brain MRI or death in infants with hypoxic-ischemic encephalopathy
   Margaret Dougherty
291 The Incidence and Outcomes of Acute Kidney Injury in Neonates with Necrotizing Enterocolitis
   David Selewski
292 Serum creatinine nomogram of preterm infants <34 weeks gestation who received 60 seconds delayed cord clamping at birth
   Matthew Nudelman
293 Urine Structural Biomarkers can Identify Renal Dysfunction in Children Born Preterm
   Matthew Harer
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294 Trends of Urinary Biomarkers in Preterm Newborns  
Arwa Nada

295 Incidence of AKI in Neonates  
Cara Slagle

296 Comparison of Different Definitions of Acute Kidney Injury in Extremely Low Birth Weight Infants  
Vikas Chowdhary

MBD/Tubular
Poster Facilitators: Daryl Okamura, Farzana Perwad

297 KRN23, a Fully Human Monoclonal Antibody to FGF23, Reverses Renal Phosphate Wasting and Improves Rickets in Children with X-linked Hypophosphatemia (XLH)  
Anthony Portale

298 Pre-operative level of fibroblast growth factor 23 is associated with the risk of developing severe AKI after a heart surgery  
Oded Volovelsky

299 Prevalence and Safety of Cinacalcet Use for Secondary Hyperparathyroidism in Pediatric Patients with End Stage Renal Disease  
Poyyapakkam Srivaths

300 Dietary iron supplementation leads to cortical bone loss in juvenile mice with adenine-induced chronic kidney disease  
Oleh Akchurin

301 Cinacalcet Rescue Therapy for Refractory Hyperparathyroidism in Infants with Advanced Chronic Kidney Disease  
Aura Arenas Morales

302 Racial-ethnic Disparities in Bone and Mineral Metabolism in the Pediatric Dialysis Population  
Marciana Laster

303 Improving Vitamin D Health Outcomes in Pediatric CKD and Kidney Transplant Patients  
Donna Claes

304 Whole Exome Sequencing for known single gene causes of nephrolithiasis/nephrocalcinosis in children  
Ankana Daga

305 Urinary apolipoprotein A-I (apoAI): Potential new marker of tubulointerstitial kidney disease (TID)  
Amanda Clark

306 Successful Treatment for Monosymptomatic Nocturnal Enuresis Improves Circadian Excretion of Antidiuretic Hormone  
Yoshiyuki Ohtomo

Transplant
Poster Facilitators: Sandi Amaral, Sharon Bartosh

307 Age-Related Differences in Gene Expression among Kidney Allografts with Normal Histology and Calcineurin Inhibitor Nephrotoxicity  
Erika Rhone

308 Donor specific antibody surveillance and graft outcomes in pediatric kidney transplant  
Rachel Engen

309 Factors Associated with Pre-Emptive Kidney Transplant in the CKiD Cohort  
Anuradha Gajjar

310 Outcomes of a Rapid Steroid Withdrawal Protocol in Pediatric Renal Transplantation: A Single-Center Experience  
Phoebe Prioleau

311 Persistent C4d and Antibody-Mediated Rejection in Pediatric Renal Transplant Patients  
Andrew South

312 Association of C4d Donor Specific Antibodies with Outcomes in Pediatric Kidney Transplant Recipients  
Sonia Solomon

313 Reassessing Thymoglobulin Induction in Kidney Transplantation (RETHINK): An Analysis of the North American Pediatric Renal Trials and Collaborative Studies (NAPRTCS) Registry  
Isa Ashoor

314 Patient Identified Barriers to Adherence Predict Acute Rejection in Kidney Transplant Recipients  
Charles Varnell
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315 Left Ventricular Structure and Function in Pediatric Kidney Transplant Recipients  
Christine Sethna

316 Physician attitudes to living kidney donation: Disparate messages?  
Arthur Caplan

317 Utility of Electron Microscopy in Kidney Transplant Biopsies  
Jacob Grodsky

318 FGF-23 and Cardiovascular Disease Risk in Pediatric Kidney Transplant Recipients  
Christine Sethna

6:30pm–8:00pm  
ASPN Fellow Job Search Speed Mentoring Event  
Howard (Intercontinental)

Monday, May 8

7:00am–8:00am  
Pediatric Nephrology in a Small Group Setting Breakfast  
Union Square (Intercontinental)  
Leader: Adam Weinstein

Nearly half of all Pediatric Nephrologists work in small group settings within smaller to mid-sized academic centers. This creates unique challenges, impacting how we see patients, how we arrange coverage, how we refer to surgical and procedural colleagues as well as larger pediatric nephrology practices, and how we live our lives. This breakfast will help pediatric nephrologists in small group practices and fellows and faculty considering a future position at a small group practice make connections with one another and discuss important topics that impact our patients, our practice, and our careers. The session will have both an informal component for networking and collaborating with one another, but also an opportunity for open discussion about important topics.

ASPN Therapeutics Development Committee  
Fremont (Intercontinental)

8:00am–10:00am  
Original Science Abstracts: Hypertension (IPHA)  
SFC-3010 (Moscone Center West)

Invited Science: New and Experimental Therapies for Glomerular Disease  
SFC 3009-3011 (Moscone Center West)  
Chairs: William Smoyer, Sandra Iragorri

New therapies have been proposed and tried in children and adults with glomerular disease, especially focal segmental glomerulosclerosis and idiopathic nephritic syndrome when unresponsive to glucocorticoid therapy. One old therapy, ACTH, has rekindled interest and investigation into previously unrecognized mechanisms and effects. Other agents have well-defined mechanisms of action, but unclear roles in treating nephrotic renal disease or glomerulonephritides. Speakers will present current understanding and provide insights into current challenges and ongoing trials.

Rituximab and ofatumumab in glomerular disease: Kevin Lemley
Back to the future: ACTH: Chia-shi Wang
Abatacept in FSGS: Debbie Gipson
Liposorber 15 apheresis: Michael Somers
Eculizumab in C3GN (and other conditions): Bradley Dixon
Summary: Perspectives and Insights: William Smoyer
Monday, May 8

9:00am–11:30am
SPR Presidential Scientific Plenary
SFC - 2014-2018 (Moscone Ctr W)

10:30am–12:30pm
Invited Science: To Rad or Not to Rad: Is that the Question?
SFC 3009-3011 (Moscone Center West)
Chairs: Josh Zaritsky, Katherine Dell
Imaging of the urinary tract is an essential tool in the clinician’s armamentarium for diagnosis of kidney disease. This symposium will review current and newer imaging modalities available for the assessment of native kidney and allograft pathology. Some of the questions to be addressed: How effective is imaging in the assessment of kidney function? What is the role of MRI urography and functional MRI methods in the noninvasive assessment of renal structure, function and disease? What newer imaging techniques are available or under investigation to monitor transplant rejection? This symposium will highlight current applications, discuss future directions and critically appraise the various imaging modalities currently utilized in children.
Imaging to measure renal function: How good are our estimates?: Erum Hartung
MRI Urography and functional MRI in children: present and future: Shreyas Vasanawala
Diffusion Tensor Imaging for Monitoring of Renal Transplant Rejection: Jesse Courtier
A critical appraisal of modem imaging techniques: a pediatric perspective: Laurence Baskin

The Environment and Hypertension (IPHA Session)
SFC -3002-3004 (Moscone Center West)

11:45am–12:45pm
ASPN CPC Fellow’s Luncheon: Battle of the Brains
Union Square (Intercontinental)
Alejandro Best Rocha and Victoria Norwood
Interactive clinical and renal pathology session for fellows and selected pediatric nephrology and pathology faculty in which cases will be presented for evaluation and spirited discussion.

12:00pm–1:00pm
ASPN Guidelines Task Force Meeting
Howard (Intercontinental)

ASPN Foundation Meeting
Jackson (Intercontinental)

1:00pm–3:00pm
March of Dimes Prize in Developmental Biology Lectures
SFC - 2001-2003 (Moscone Center West)
Award recipient, Dr. C. David Allis from the Rockefeller University, will lecture on “Varying the Terrain of Epigenetic Landscapes”. Dr. Allis’ work has broad implications for the prevention and cure of birth defects, premature birth, cancer and many other disorders. The March of Dimes Prize in Developmental Biology is awarded annually to investigators whose research has profoundly advanced the science that underlies our understanding of birth defects. Their pioneering research offers hope and opportunity to one day prevent and treat serious diseases.
Monday, May 8

1:00pm–3:00pm
Original Science Abstracts Nephrology II: Basic Science
**SFC 3009-3011 (Moscone Center West)**
Moderators: Tarak Srivastava, Julie Goodwin, Priya Verghese

Hox mutant kidneys show cell identity ambiguity and reveal novel insights into multicystic renal dysplasia: *Keri Drake*

Macrophages and Local Changes in miRNA Profiles Drive Fibrosis in ADPKD: *Ameya Patil*

Nephrotic Syndrome Induces a Hypofibrinolytic State Despite Increased Plasmin Generation: *Bryce Kerlin*

Calcium oxalate nephropathy induces pro-atherosclerotic and pro-osteoporotic mediators in mice: *Kirsten Kusumi*

MicroRNA Biomarkers of Renal Pathology in AKI: Modest Overlap Between MicroRNAs Altered Within Biofluids and Renal Cortex: *Vaishali Singh*

Erythropoietin Increases Bone and Circulating FGF23 Levels: *Mark Hanudel*

Increased maternal interleukin-6 (IL-6) during gestation alters kidney development: *Tarak Srivastava*

Loss of Dicer activity in the peri-Wolffian duct stroma leads to increased rates of vesicoureteral reflux: *Melissa Anslow*

3:30pm–5:30pm
**ASPN Workshop: Exploring Novel and Sustainable Career Paths in Pediatric Nephrology**
**SFC - 3010-3012 (Moscone Center West)**

This session will describe various non-traditional career paths of pediatric nephrologists. Speakers will address these topics: establishing a clinical practice from the ground up, how to create a part-time career, how to transition from academic to private practice, and how to navigate a career with industry or government agencies. Speakers will discuss how they overcame work challenges, including burn out.

4:15pm–7:30pm
Exhibits Open
**Poster & Exhibit Hall (Moscone Center West)**

5:45pm–7:30pm
**Poster Session III**
**Poster & Exhibit Hall (Moscone Center West)**

6:00pm–7:00pm
**IPHA General Business Meeting**
**Nob Hill (Intercontinental)**
Tuesday, May 9

7:00am-11:00am
Posters Only (Exhibits Closed)
Poster & Exhibit Hall (Moscone Center West)

7:30am-9:30am
Poster Session IV
Poster & Exhibit Hall (Moscone Center West)

9:45am–11:45am
Invited Science with Pediatric Hospital Medicine
Diagnosing and Treating UTIs: Examining the 2011 guidelines and newer studies - and still asking questions
SFC-2012 (Moscone Center West)
Chair: Daniel Rauch
The 2011 AAP UTI Guideline was a long awaited update. The distinguished panel of experts incorporated over a decade of new information. However, the finished product had differences from other international guidelines and provoked instant rigorous discussion about the recommendations for evaluation and treatment. Subsequent studies have added to the debate. This session will review the existing guidelines for areas of agreement and divergence and look at some specific areas of investigation and intervention that are particularly debated. We will finish with a point/counterpoint discussion between Tom Newman, a pediatrician, and Hsi-Yang Wu, a urologist followed by a Q&A session with the audience.
Comparing Current Guidelines: Daniel Rauch
Reviewing current controversies in investigations and interventions: Brian Alverson
Point/Counterpoint - taking sides in UTI management: Thomas Newman, Hsi-Yang Wu

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Programing of Interest to Residents and Students

Friday, May 5, 2017
1:00pm-6:30pm
*APPD/PAS Fellows’ Core Curriculum Series: Track 1
SFC-2006 (Moscone Center West)

*APPD/PAS Fellows’ Core Curriculum Series: Track 2
SFC-2008 (Moscone Center West)

*APPD/PAS Fellows’ Core Curriculum Series: Track 3
SFC-2010 (Moscone Center West)

6:30pm-7:30pm
Core Curriculum Fellows Series Reception
SFC Second Floor Lobby (Moscone Center West)

Saturday, May 6, 2017
7:00am-8:00am
ASPN Resident/Student Mentorship Breakfast with Pediatric Nephrology Fellows and Faculty
Cathedral Hill (Intercontinental)

8:30am-11:30am
Medical Student Education/Qualitative Research Combined SIG
Sierra Suite H (Marriott Marquis)

3:00pm-5:00pm
Academic Fellow’s SIG
Pacific Suite A (Marriott Marquis)

Sunday, May 7, 2017
7:00am-8:00am
Mentoring for Success
Nob Hill A (Marriott Marquis)

6:30pm-8:00pm
ASPN Fellow Job Search Speed Mentoring Event
Howard (Intercontinental)

Monday, May 8, 2017
11:45am-12:45pm
ASPN CPC Fellow’s Luncheon: Battle of the Brains
Union Square (Intercontinental)

Tuesday, May 9, 2017
7:00am-10:00am
QI - Resident led QI, Clinician-Related QI (residents, faculty and nurses)
Poster Session
Poster & Exhibit Hall (Moscone Center West)

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