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Name of Corporation or Entity: Northeast Association for Clinical Microbiology & Infectious Disease (NACMID)

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Briefly describe the service or event this Honorarium or Expense Reimbursement relates to:

hotel room & registration fee

"I have read RSA 15-B and hereby swear or affirm that the foregoing information is true and complete to the best of my knowledge and belief."

M. Collopy 6/30/09
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Northeast Association for Clinical Microbiology and Infectious Disease



June 8-10, 2009
Portland, Maine



Workshop and Symposia Faculty

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Scientific Director, Virology & Molecular Biology
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Ann Arbor, MI

Keynote Address



“Keeping Dangerous Pathogen Threats from Coming Ashore, Fighting the Threats at Source”

What really goes on during outbreak response of a highly infectious disease like Ebola? SARS? Why do some of these outbreaks suddenly appear only to disappear? Why do some return again and again in the same place yet we seem not to be able to prevent or control it? With rapid international travel, what are the mechanisms being put in place to prevent these diseases from spreading? And are you prepared to recognize or diagnosis an exotic agent?

The Global Outbreak Alert and Response Network was set up as a voluntary network of over 120 institutions to provide expertise to the World Health Organization Global Alert and Response Operations to help with the diagnosis, treatment and control of outbreaks of highly infectious disease agents. Since its inception in 2000, hundreds of experts have been deployed all over the world to assist with the containment of outbreaks caused by hemorrhagic viruses, newly emerging agents, and responding to catastrophic natural disasters like the Southeast Asian tsunami. Lessons learnt from these responses have led to better preparedness planning that focuses on improving capacities for early warning, alert and response. Through the International Health Regulations, countries are asked to strengthen their core capacities so that these diseases can be contained at its source in order to mitigate the risk of spreading. As these capacities require resources, global partners play a pivotal role in contributing to the effort. The lecture will use examples of outbreak responses to highlight the lessons learnt and how the International Health Regulations platform allows the formation of multi-sectoral partnerships to improve the global preparedness against outbreaks of new and reemerging threats.

May C. Chu, Ph.D., Director's Office, International Health Regulations Laboratory Core Capacity, Epidemic and Pandemic Alert and Response, Health Security and Environment, World Health Organization.

Dr. Chu received her Microbiology and Public Health degree from Michigan State University and completed her Ph.D. in Tropical Medicine and Medical Microbiology at the University of Hawaii at Manoa. Her dissertation topic was on the mapping and characterization of the *Staphylococcus aureus* Toxic Shock Syndrome Toxin gene element. She did her post-graduate work on dengue virus molecular epidemiology at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Ft. Collins, Colorado.

Dr. Chu is an expert in laboratory management of high-risk biological agents. She has extensive experience in diagnostic and reference laboratory systems from working at Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on plague, tularemia and arboviruses. While at the CDC, she served as the laboratory subject matter expert for plague and tularemia in the bioterror programs. Dr. Chu has been involved in national and global response to outbreaks of plague, tularemia, anthrax, SARS and viral hemorrhagic fevers as well as setting up laboratory services in Aceh during the immediate post-tsunami period. Since 2004, she has been assigned by CDC to the WHO Alert and Response Operations as the technical adviser to the BioRisk Reduction program. At WHO, she has been involved in the realization of the Lassa Fever Network in West Africa, the conceptualization and development of a Global Directory of Laboratory Networks to improve global outbreak response capacity and overseeing the biosafety, biosecurity and bioterrorism preparedness programs. Since the beginning of 2008, Dr. Chu has taken on the coordination role to frame out the WHO laboratory core capacity strategy to assist Member States to comply with the International Health Regulations.

Meeting At A Glance

Workshops

Monday, June 8, 2009

7:30 Registration

8:00—4:30 Workshops **Cost Effective Anaerobic Microbiology**
Dr. Andrew Onderdonk and Gloria Petruzziello

Basic Benchtop Microbiology Workflow Workshop
(for teachers, trainers and new bench top microbiologists)
Dr. Ellen Jo Baron

Molecular Diagnostics for Microbiologists
Dr. Danny L. Wiedbrauk

4:30-6:00PM **Wine and Cheese Opening Reception. Casco Bay Exhibit Hall. Free to all!**

6:00- 7:00 PM **Keynote Address**
"Keeping Dangerous Pathogen Threats from Coming Ashore, Fighting the Threats at Source"
Dr. May C. Chu

General Sessions

Tuesday, June 9, 2009

7:00 AM Registration

8:15AM **President's Welcome** *Maureen Collopy*

8:30AM-9:30AM **Gram Stains from B to W (Basics to What's That Thing?)** *Dr. Ellen Jo Baron*

9:30AM-10:30AM **Break**

10:30AM-12:30PM **Microbiology and Infectious Disease Jeopardy: Test Your Knowledge!**
Moderator: Dr. Daniel Shapiro.

12:30PM-2:00PM **Lunch**

2:00PM-3:00PM **Anaerobic Tips and Techniques: How to Live in an O₂ World.**
Gloria Petruzziello.

3:15PM-4:15 PM **Vignettes in Molecular Microbiology.** *Dr. Danny L. Wiedbrauk*

6:30PM-8:30 PM **Come join us for the Evening Dinner Meeting at DeMillo's Floating Restaurant**
Pets, People and Year-Round Infection Prevention. *Dr. Dwight Bowman*
(Separate registration required)

After the meeting join us back at the hotel for a dance/party with Jim Koczat, DJ!!!!

Meeting At A Glance—Continued

General Sessions

Wednesday, June 10, 2009

- 7:00 AM Registration
- 8:30AM-9:30AM Special Considerations in the Laboratory Diagnosis of Ocular Infections.
Dr. Peter Gilligan.
- 9:30AM-10:30AM Break
- 10:30AM-11:30AM Case Mysteries from Chapel Hill.
Dr. Peter Gilligan
- 11:30AM-12:30PM *Clostridium difficile*-An Old Bug with New Tricks.
Dr. Kirk Doing
- 12:30PM-2:00 PM Lunch
- 2:00PM-3:00 PM Emerging and Re-emerging Infectious Diseases.
Frank Meglio.
- 3:00PM-4:00PM KPC-Producing Gram-negatives: Epidemiology,
Clinical Outcomes, and Laboratory Detection.
Dr. Stephen G. Jenkins
- 4:00PM-5:00PM Tech Talk.
Moderator: Dr. Judy Heelan.

Cost of an Institutional Pass: \$180.00

NACMID offers your institution the opportunity to purchase a pass for the General Sessions. This pass covers:

General Sessions
All Breaks
Handouts
One lunch ticket for Tuesday and one ticket for Wednesday
CEU's (ASCP)

The institution pass allows two different people from one institution to share the reduced rate registration for Tuesday and Wednesday, with all the benefits of one registration. Please indicate on the registration form the names of each person attending on the respective dates. Registration materials (including name badges and attendance certificates) will be ready for each participant on the day of their arrival. We hope this will provide you with more flexibility in scheduling people to attend NACMID's Annual Meeting

Workshops 8:00 am—4:30 pm Monday, June 8, 2009

Registration 7:30 AM

WORKSHOP 1: Cost Effective Anaerobic Microbiology

SPEAKER: Dr. Andrew Onderdonk and Gloria Petruzziello

CONTENT: The isolation and characterization of anaerobic pathogens can challenge the most experienced laboratorian. This workshop is designed to help laboratorians maximize efficiency by incorporating updated procedures and new technologies into their laboratory's approach to anaerobic microbiology. The lecture will cover specimen collection, isolation, identification, susceptibility testing, GLC and MIDI analysis. The laboratory portion will involve identification of unknown organisms using rapid inexpensive and reliable procedures.

TOPIC LEVEL: Intermediate

PARTICIPANTS: Maximum 35

WORKSHOP 2: Basic Benchtop Microbiology Workflow Workshop

SPEAKER: Dr. Ellen Jo Baron

CONTENT: The workshop is intended as a source of teaching materials for microbiologists involved in basic bench instruction, and as an introduction of basic techniques for rotating technologists or new graduates. Participants receive extensive handouts that can be used in the laboratory as a benchtop manual. The goal is to enable beginning or rotating clinical microbiology laboratory technologists to instruct clinicians on proper choice and collection of patient samples for microbiology studies, to properly handle the samples in the laboratory with respect to initial testing and culture processes, to adequately identify the major pathogens in each site (and not to report non-pathogens), and to perform necessary antimicrobial susceptibility tests on those pathogens.

TOPIC LEVEL: For teachers, trainers and new bench top microbiologists

WORKSHOP 3: Molecular Diagnostics for Microbiologists

SPEAKER: Dr. Danny L. Wiedbrauk

CONTENT: This workshop is designed for smaller clinical laboratories and laboratories that perform little if any nucleic acid testing. The course will review basic nucleic acid chemistries, molecular amplification technologies, and contamination control strategies associated with molecular diagnostic tests. This workshop will also include a review of small to moderate volume nucleic acid extraction, amp; identification and detection methodologies. The workshop will conclude with discussions of method validation/verification, quality control/quality assurance issues, and tips for passing a CAP inspection. This workshop is designed to be interactive and attendees are encouraged to ask questions and present problems for discussion.

TOPIC LEVEL: Intermediate

General Sessions Tuesday, June 9, 2009

- 7:30 AM** **Registration - Coffee in the registration area.**
- 8:15AM** **President's Welcome** *Maureen Collopy*
- 8:30AM-9:30AM** **Gram Stains from B to W (Basics to What's That Thing?)**
Dr. Ellen Jo Baron
The Gram stain is still the least expensive and fastest comprehensive test in diagnostic microbiology. A well interpreted Gram stain result, delivered to the clinician in a timely fashion, can make a difference in the patient's outcome. This workshop is intended to establish guidelines for standardization of the Gram stain process. It will allow the participant to integrate host cell response, pathologic indicators, and microbial morphology to provide the clinician with useful information for improved patient management.
- 9:30AM-10:30AM** **Coffee Break in Exhibit Hall**
- 10:30AM-12:30PM** **Microbiology and Infectious Disease Jeopardy: Test Your Knowledge!**
Moderator. Dr. Daniel Shapiro. Panel Members: Dr. Andrew Onderdonk. Dr. Ellen Jo Baron, Dr. Danny L. Wiedbrauk, and Dr. Peter Gilligan.
The audience will be participating in a Jeopardy-style session in which questions and answers will determine which part of the audience is the winner!
- 12:30PM-2:00PM** **Lunch in Exhibit Hall**
- 2:00PM-3:00PM** **Anaerobic Tips and Techniques: How to Live in an O₂ World.**
Gloria Petruzziello.
Lecture will cover isolation and identification of the most commonly isolated human clinical isolates in a cost effective manner. A review of some new nomenclature as well as utilization of quick techniques used in the anaerobe lab.
- 3:15PM-4:15 PM** **Vignettes in Molecular Microbiology.**
Dr. Danny L. Wiedbrauk
Laboratorians are often put on the spot by healthcare professionals, friends and family members who have questions about test selection and result interpretation. Inspired by actual telephone conversations, this talk will present a series of case-based vignettes that will refresh your knowledge of infectious disease testing and allow you to answer questions with confidence. This is an interactive presentation and attendees are encouraged to ask questions and present problems for discussion.
- 6:30PM-8:30 PM** **Evening Dinner Meeting: at DeMillo's Floating Restaurant**
(Separate registration required)
- Pets, People and Year-Round Infection Prevention.**
Dr. Dwight Bowman, Ph.D.
Pets are sources of several parasitic infections that are common in people. This is preventable by improved pet care. The agents and diseases they cause will be reviewed along with means of prevention.

General Sessions Wednesday, June 10, 2009

- 7:30 AM** **Registration - Coffee in the registration area.**
- 8:30AM-9:30AM** **Special Considerations in the Laboratory Diagnosis of Ocular Infections.**
Dr. Peter Gilligan.
In this presentation, we will review techniques for the detection and interpretation of microbes that are associated with ocular infections. We will describe problems and pitfalls in the diagnosis of conjunctivitis, keratitis, exogenous and endogenous endophthalmitis. Strategies for susceptibility testing of bacterial agents of ocular infections will be described. Special considerations for the detection of other agents will be reviewed briefly..
- 9:30AM-10:30AM** **Coffee Break in the Exhibit Hall**
- 10:30AM-11:30AM** **Case Mysteries from Chapel Hill.** *Dr. Peter Gilligan*
Four recent cases caused by microorganisms that present unique challenges to the clinical microbiology laboratory will be presented. These cases will highlight the use of molecular techniques in organism identification and detection, unique epidemiologic features of select organisms, and emerging drug resistance problems worldwide.
- 11:30AM-12:30PM** ***Clostridium difficile*-An Old Bug with New Tricks.** *Dr. Kirk Doing*
An epidemic strain of *Clostridium difficile* demonstrating an increased morbidity and mortality continues to circulate through multiple patient populations. Testing for *Clostridium difficile* toxins has become a concern to many laboratories as currently used EIAs do not appear to have the level of sensitivity previously described. This lecture will focus on old and new testing paradigms.
- 12:30PM-2:00 PM** **Lunch in the Exhibit Hall**
- 2:00PM-3:00 PM** **Emerging and Re-Emerging Infectious Diseases** *Frank Meglio.*
Today and for the past few years, the Public Health community has been concerned about Bioterrorism from terrorist organizations, the fear being Smallpox or Anthrax attack. Our concern, however must be directed to another type of terrorist, emerging and re-emerging infectious diseases. We have a better chance of being attacked with outbreaks of mumps and measles, diseases we thought were in our past.
- 3:00PM-4:00PM** **KPC-Producing Gram-negatives: Epidemiology, Clinical Outcomes, and Laboratory Detection.** *Dr. Stephen G. Jenkins*
The emergence of resistance to carbapenems among members of the Enterobacteriaceae, particularly *Klebsiella pneumoniae*, has myriad clinical implications. Laboratory detection of KPC-producing isolates is frequently problematic as the carbapenem MICs often fall within the currently defined susceptible range.
- 4:00PM-5:00PM** **Tech Talk.** Moderator: *Dr. Judy Heelan.*
A chance for attendees to ask others how they handle various requests and culture issues in the Clinical Microbiology Laboratory.

6/9/09 Dinner Lecture
6:00—6:30 PM Registration
6:30—7:30 PM Dinner
7:30—8:30 PM Lecture
Separate Registration Required

Pets, People and Year-Round Infection Prevention.

Dr. Dwight Bowman, Ph.D.,

***Professor of Parasitology, Cornell University College of Veterinary
Medicine.***

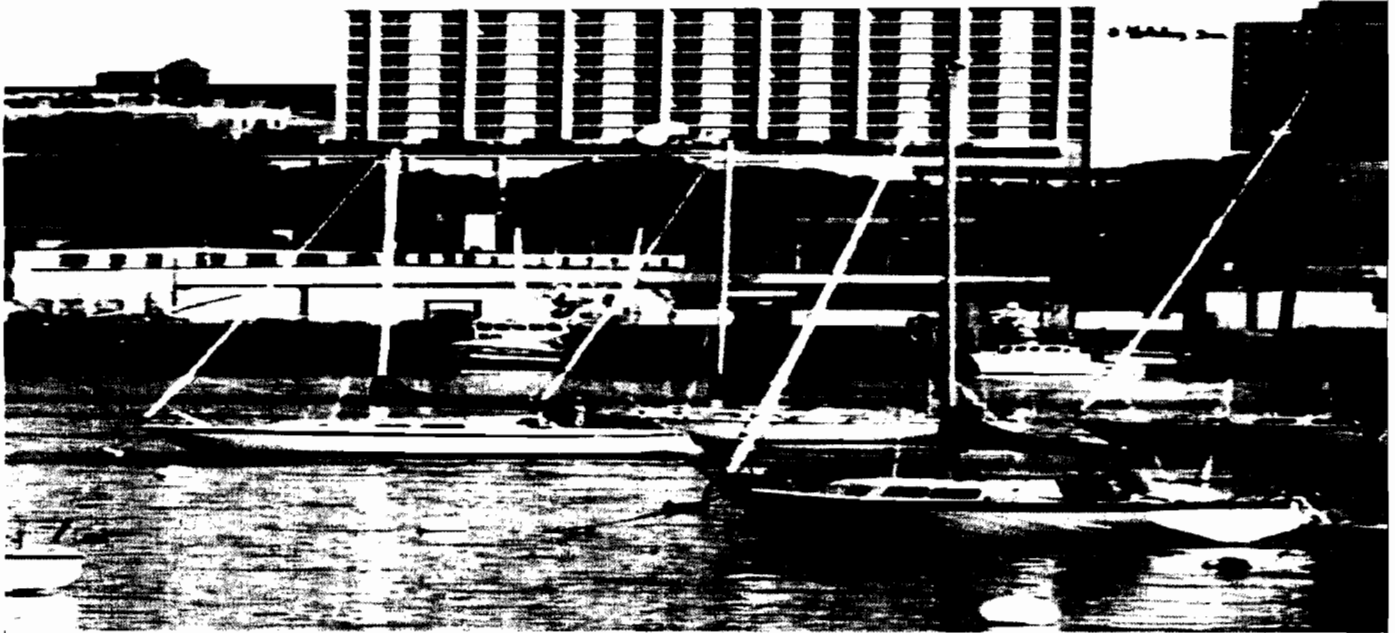
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DiMillo's Floating Restaurant, 25 Long Wharf, Portland, Maine
Telephone 207-772-2216

DiMillo's is located right off Commercial Street in the historic Old Port of Portland, Maine. Parking is free for DiMillo's guests; be sure to bring your parking ticket into the restaurant to be validated.

Hotel Information



The Holiday Inn By the Bay is pleased to be the host hotel for NACMID's 25th Annual Meeting.
For reservations: Call the Holiday Inn by the Bay at Tel: (207) 775.2311 or
Toll Free: 1.800.345.5050 (For Reservations Only) Online: www.innbythebay.com

TO GUARANTEE A ROOM PLEASE PHONE **NO LATER THAN MAY 06, 2009**. In order to receive the group rate, please mention NACMID at the time reservation is requested. Reservation requests received after the cut-off date will be accepted on a space available and rate available basis

Single or double occupancy for a standard room with two double beds: \$143.00
(A charge of \$10.00 per person will apply for any additional people sharing a room)
Standard King at \$153.00 for single or double occupancy
Executive room types, King or Double Double at \$176.00

Rates are per night, and are subject to the hotel tax of 7%.
Convention rates will be extended one (1) day before and after the official meeting dates, based on availability.

Please specify room type: Smoking, Non-Smoking or Handicap
Check-in: 4.00pm Check-out: Noon

Travel Directions To Holiday Inn By The Bay From I-95

From the South: I-95, Exit 44. I-295 to Exit 7, (Franklin Street). Stay on Franklin Street for five lights. Take a right onto Middle Street, travel approximately 1 mile (Middle Street turns into Spring Street). Holiday Inn By the Bay is on the left.

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Registration Form

Name: _____

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(Street) (City) (State) (Zip)

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E-mail Address: _____ (Required. Confirmations will be sent by email only)

To receive future NACMID updates by email, please check here _____

Email addresses are for NACMID use only and will not be shared with other organizations.

Workshops: Monday, June 8, 2009

Includes all lectures, breaks, lunch and CEUs (ASCP)

Pre-Registration is encouraged, as space is limited

NACMID Member	Non- Member
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Workshop 1: Cost Effective Anaerobic Microbiology	\$100	\$135
Workshop 2: Basic Benchtop Microbiology Workflow Workshop <i>includes charge for manual</i>	\$115	\$150
Workshop 3: Molecular Diagnostics for Microbiologists	\$100	\$135

General Sessions: Tuesday June 9 and Wednesday June 10, 2009

Includes all lectures, handouts, breaks, lunch and CEUs (ASCP)

Two Day Registration: Tuesday and Wednesday	\$160	\$200
Institution Pass: Please indicate above the names of each person attending Tuesday: _____ Wednesday: _____		\$180
One Day Registration: Tuesday June 9, 2009	\$100	\$135
Pets, People and Year-Round Infection Prevention—Evening Dinner Meeting DiMillo's Floating Restaurant—Indicate Chicken dinner ____ Fish dinner ____	\$40	\$60
One Day Registration: Wednesday, June 10, 2009	\$100	\$135
NACMID Membership Application: New: ____ Renewal: ____	\$20	\$20

TOTAL REGISTRATION FEE ENCLOSED:

Deadline for Workshops & General Sessions Pre-Registration: May 28, 2009

An additional \$10 fee will be charged for On-Site Registration

Send this form and check payable to NACMID to:

Coteia Snowden
 125 Townsend Street
 Pepperell, MA 01463

For ADA requirements and special food arrangements, please contact Coteia Snowden at least two weeks before the meeting: csnowden@caregroup.harvard.edu

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NACMID 25 Annual Meeting
June 8—10, 2009

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Featuring Workshops and General Sessions

Monday Evening, June 8, 2009

Opening Reception

In the Exhibit Hall followed by

Evening Keynote Lecture

**"Keeping Dangerous Pathogen Threats
from Coming Ashore,
Fighting the Threats at Source"**

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