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ADVOCACY IN ACTION

The Indiana State Medical Association
158th Annual Convention
Friday-Sunday, Sept. 28-30, 2007
The Westin Hotel, Indianapolis
Create a new agenda for the ISMA

Advocate for your patients, your profession

Discover emerging trends and initiatives
Advocacy in Action

Your Invitation from the ISMA President

Advocacy can be difficult to explain. Like other things, you know it when you see it.

Perhaps advocacy can best be described through actions. Advocacy requires writing letters, making calls and being persuasive. It means speaking out in public. And sometimes it means talking quietly, yet urgently to inform or share a perspective. Advocacy can involve leading a committee or commission – even when time means money and leadership duties diminish both those resources.

Advocacy demands action. Through selfless acts, those who advocate show others they care profoundly about something. When you step up to lead, to address or persuade, you reveal your passion and the depth of your concern.

If you share in the ISMA mission of advocating for patients and physicians, you let others know that medicine is not your job but your calling.

As your president, I invite you to see advocacy in action this September. Attend our annual convention Sept. 28-30 to learn about the threats, the challenges and the opportunities ahead. Then advocate with us, debating and adopting resolutions to improve our profession and enhance the health of our patients.

As physician leaders gather from all corners of our state, you’ll witness paragons of advocacy. You’ll hear messages of hope and ideas that inspire. And you’ll help assure the commitment to caring that forms the very foundation of our profession.

Let’s work together as advocates. Join me in Indianapolis this September.

Vidya S. Kora, M.D.
ISMA President
Hotel Information

The Westin Hotel in downtown Indianapolis will be the site of the 2007 Annual Convention. It is located at 50 South Capitol Avenue, across from the Indiana Statehouse.

This facility will host all meetings, educational events, House of Delegates sessions and most of the Alliance activities.

Take time now to reserve your room. Call the hotel directly at (317) 262-8100 or toll-free at (800) 937-8461. Ask for “reservations” and be sure to mention that you are with the ISMA in order to receive the special convention rate of $149.

As always, rooms at the special rate are available for a limited time only. Reserve as early as possible. The deadline for hotel reservations is Aug. 30. After that date, rates will be based on availability.

See the back cover for a map of downtown showing the Westin’s location.

Important Dates and Deadlines

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9 am-Noon  CME – Pay for Performance: A Business and Operations Perspective
1-3 pm  Board of Trustees meeting
3-4:30 pm  Small-county delegates meeting
3:15-4:15 pm  Program to be announced
5:30-6:30 pm  Delegate credentialing
6:30-8:30 pm  House of Delegates, first session
8:30-11 pm  Afterglows
10-11 pm  ISMA President’s reception

Saturday, Sept. 29
7 am-4 pm  Registration
8-9:30 am  Reference Committee
9-10:30 am  Reference Committee
10-11:30 am  Reference Committee
11 am-12:30 pm  Reference Committee
12:30-2 pm  IMPAC Luncheon
2:30-3:30 pm  IMPAC Board meeting
3-4 pm  Women’s caucus
2:30-5 pm  Young Physician Society and Resident & Fellow Society meeting
4-5:30 pm  Small-county delegates meeting
6:30-7 pm  Presidents’ Night reception
7-11 pm  Presidents’ Night dinner

Sunday, Sept. 30
7 am-Noon  Registration
7:30-9 am  Board of Trustees breakfast
8-9 am  Delegate credentialing
9 am-Noon  House of Delegates, second session
Noon-12:30 pm  Board and Executive Committee meeting
12:30-1 pm  AMA Delegation meeting
Steve Uzzell has traveled the globe as a *National Geographic* photographer and for advertising clients like Honda and Weyerhaeuser. Along the way, he has photographed two books and had his editorial work published in more than 50 publications, including *Time* magazine, *Newsweek*, *Smithsonian* and *U.S. News*.

His presentation is titled “Open Roads Open Minds: An Exploration of Creative Problem Solving.” Using his photographs, he illustrates a metaphor about possibility and creativity. The result of his experience and photographic portfolio inspires audiences to make any venture an adventure.

Uzzell lays the foundation for magic to happen as ISMA colleagues prepare for another year of advocating for physicians and patients. Louis Pasteur said, “Chance favors the prepared mind.” Yet, our eyes see only what our mind is prepared to comprehend.

Uzzell’s images of the open road will open your mind. Then, the power of your own imagination can be released, a formidable power that knows no bounds. Learn to put this power and perspective to work for you everyday in problem-solving, in the creative process, in your life — and in the advocacy work you do to support the ISMA mission.
Turn Issues into Resolutions

What is it about health or health care in Indiana that makes you angry, confused, concerned? Do you feel helpless to impact the situation?

Don Wagoner, M.D., didn’t feel helpless in 2005. He believed physicians should have access to INSPECT, the state’s tracking program for Schedule II – IV drugs. So, he took action and introduced a resolution at the 2005 House of Delegates. It was adopted and, as a result, INSPECT will become available to Indiana physicians this summer.

Vicki Roe, M.D., knew the ISMA could help her educate and advocate in 2006 when second-hand smoke made her ill. After realizing her apartment manager and others misunderstood the law, she wrote her concerns into a resolution aimed at creating smoke-free apartment buildings.

The 2006 House of Delegates agreed with Dr. Roe and adopted her resolution. Now, the ISMA has a toolkit on its Web site with educational material, as well as resources for landlords.

Only ISMA members may submit resolutions. The deadline is July 31.

Submitted resolutions are assigned to one of four reference committees. Resolution authors must provide additional background information to committee members to explain or support the issue.

Reference committees will meet Saturday morning, Sept. 29. You or a designated representative must attend and respond to questions. See last year’s resolutions at www.ismanet.org/resolutions/actions.htm.

Continued on next page...
Submitting your resolution

Now is the time to prepare your own resolutions. Here are some guidelines to help you:
• Determine a clear action or stand you would like the ISMA to take and reasons why.
• Write a short title.
• Include your name or the names of ISMA members introducing the resolution.
• Develop one or more “Whereas” statements explaining the issue and why ISMA action is requested.
• Conclude with one or more “Resolve” statements that must stand alone and say what you want the ISMA to do in a clear action plan.
• Call the ISMA for assistance – (800) 257-4762 or (317) 261-2060.
• E-mail your resolution to rbennett@ismanet.org.
• Mail (if you prefer) your resolution to: ISMA, Attention: Rhonda Bennett, 322 Canal Walk, Indianapolis, IN 46202
The opening session of the 2007 House of Delegates will commence promptly at 6:30 pm on Friday, Sept. 28.

Beginning at 8 am on Saturday, Sept. 29, reference committees, comprised of ISMA members from across the state, will hear testimony on all submitted resolutions.

On Sunday, Sept. 30, the House of Delegates will reconvene for its second session at 9 am to vote on the recommendations of the reference committees.

The House of Delegates serves as the legislative and policy-making body of the ISMA. Selected delegates from the following societies comprise the House:

- Specialty medical societies
- County medical societies
- Resident and Fellow Society
- Young Physician Society
- Medical Student Society

Speaker of the House Fred Ridge, M.D., encourages all ISMA members to experience the House of Delegates sessions and listen to testimony provided at the reference committee meetings.
So, you’ve been elected to serve as delegate to the ISMA Convention Sept. 28-30. You don’t need to feel like John Adams. Whether you are a first-time delegate or a veteran, follow these suggestions to make the most of your experience.

**In Advance**

- View the appointment as an opportunity to learn more about health and medical policies.
- Review the resolutions submitted to the House of Delegates (HOD) before you arrive at convention. You’ll receive copies 45 days in advance, and resolutions also are available at www.ismanet.org.
- Gather opinions on the resolutions from members of your county medical society. As their HOD representative, you’ll want to be aware of their concerns.
Details for First-time Delegates

During Convention
• Attend the opening HOD session on Friday to get acquainted with your ISMA leadership. Candidates are nominated at this session.
• Hear the heart of the issues at reference committees on Saturday. Listen to testimony, ask questions and share your view or the opinions of your constituents.
• Review the reference committee reports before the Sunday session.
• Attend any caucuses your county or other coalitions may have; they’ll be listed in the convention program. The discussion can give you insights about other delegates’ reaction to the reference committee reports.
• Join the debate! While the HOD uses a consent calendar, you may extract any resolution for discussion. You’ll also vote for new ISMA officers during the Sunday session.

Following the Convention
• Share what you learned about the issues with your colleagues back home.
• See the post-convention issue of ISMA Reports for a complete wrap-up of the weekend.

With all due respect to John Adams, Agnes Bacala, M.D., understands what being a delegate is all about. She said, “Ultimately, it’s about advocating for our patients.”
Gov. Mitchell E. Daniels, Jr., had never run for public office before being elected Indiana’s 49th governor. Yet, from the time he was the state’s top male high school graduate in 1967, he has been a leader and innovator.

Accustomed to running four miles a day, Gov. Daniels turned the spotlight on health soon after taking office. He introduced INShape Indiana to help Hoosiers live a healthier lifestyle. In January, he launched the 10 in 10 Challenge, encouraging people to lose 10 pounds in 10 weeks.

Also in January, he initiated a legislative effort to provide health insurance coverage for the state’s uninsured, reduce smoking and increase funding for immunizations. That measure was passed in the 2007 General Assembly as the Indiana CheckUp Plan, and implementation is underway. In March, Gov. Daniels, through the Family and Social Services Administration, formed a workgroup of Indiana University experts to study potential reforms in the delivery of health care in our state.

Gov. Daniels earned a law degree from Georgetown University in 1979 and was chief of staff to Sen. Richard Lugar, senior advisor to President Ronald Reagan, and director of the Office of Management and Budget under President George W. Bush.

In the private sector, he was president of Eli Lilly and Company’s North American Pharmaceutical Operations and CEO of the Hudson Institute. He created the public-private Indiana Economic Development Corporation to attract new jobs to Indiana.

Attend the IMPAC Luncheon to hear an update on current initiatives directly from our governor and learn what plans are underway for enhancing health in the Hoosier state.
The Indiana State Medical Association 158th Annual Convention

Each ISMA annual convention includes this special evening for the outgoing ISMA and ISMA Alliance presidents. But while the honors on Presidents’ Night are for two people, the fun is for all.

Surrounded by their families and friends, ISMA President Vidya S. Kora, M.D., and ISMA-A President Kelda Maynard will start the festivities greeting guests at a 6:30 pm cocktail reception. During the dinner, which begins at 7 pm, two new presidents will take their oaths of office for the coming year.

Then the lights go down and the volume goes up! The entertainment starts and the toes begin to tap. The sounds this year might be familiar because “Indiana’s Band,” the Wright Brothers, will again provide the musical score for an ISMA celebration.

The Wright Brothers’ sound defies any label. This family band appears at home with a ’40s era Big Band number, a Beatles classic or a Bluegrass harmony. Their instruments will urge you to get up and dance. But their harmonies will relax you into sitting back and simply listening.

When you complete your registration form (page 22), check the appropriate box for the Presidents’ Night dinner and include your fee of $60 per person for this event.

Like every Wright Brothers audience, you’ll find yourself joining in the call for “More!” by the evening’s end.
## ISMA Alliance Schedule Highlights

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<td>Idea Fair/County Project How-Tos – Various county alliances to present <em>(Guests and spouses welcome)</em></td>
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Janet Nusbaum of Simplified Spaces determined her mission would involve not only helping clients clear the clutter from a disordered life. It would also help them make room for the quality of life they imagine possible.

But Janet didn’t always believe in organization. “My mother used to describe my room as having been hit by a tornado,” she explained. “But I learned quickly after having kids that simplifying my spaces and implementing easy and logical systems was the key to staying in control of my environment and our ever-changing activities.”

Janet’s current passion is sharing her epiphany about the benefits of organization and encouraging others who struggle with clutter in the home, office or place of business.

After helping her grandmother downsize from a home to an apartment five years ago, and disbursing her grandmother’s estate recently, Janet began focusing on helping seniors, baby boomers and families with the physical and emotional aspects of transitioning from one living environment to another.

Janet also has personal experience in relocating. She moved her own family to Texas, Georgia and back to Indiana.

For 20-plus years, she worked as an organizer of businesses and events. Prior to founding Simplified Spaces in 2003, she started an event planning business in Atlanta called Celebrations and Reunions that specialized in class reunions. After earning a bachelor’s degree from Indiana University, Janet was a physician practice administrator and business analyst for five years.

She is a member of National Association of Professional Organizers, the National Association of Senior Move Managers, Carmel Chamber of Commerce and the Network of Women in Business.

A proud mother of two girls, Janet resides in Westfield, Ind.
Almost daily, news programs report children being abused, teenagers committing murder, husbands killing their wives, and adults neglecting their aged parents.

No doubt, violence permeates our society and impacts health care. Therefore, violence risk assessment and prevention are critical components of the patient-physician discussion. Many residency training programs strive to find effective methods to incorporate violence prevention into curriculum and clinical venues.

This workshop presents a creative and comprehensive approach to education about violence and clinical care, integrating both didactic and interactive methods, as well as clinical tools.

While the program is designed for directors of residency programs, its objectives are applicable to any medical practice that confronts the effects of violence. All ISMA members are welcome.

Objectives
At the end of this program, participants should be able to:
• Discuss the content of violence in a variety of health care settings
• Prioritize violence training objectives to be incorporated within residency training programs
• Work with a variety of methods for resident education on violence
• Examine use of a violence curriculum to perform resident evaluations, particularly in communication, professionalism and in a system-based practice
• Examine clinical techniques and approaches to violence education as they apply to the whole family, from children to senior adults
• Apply methods for good medical documentation of abuse
• Identify the legal aspects of domestic violence

CME Schedule

Train-the-Trainer Workshop for Residency Programs: A Focus on Family and Domestic Violence
Time: Friday, Sept. 28, 8:30 am-12:30 pm
Fee: Free
CME Schedule

Presenters

Rose Fife, MD, Associate Dean for Research, Barbara F. Kampen Professor Of Women's Health, Professor of Medicine and Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, Director of the IU National Center of Excellence in Women's Health, IU School of Medicine

Antoinette Laskey, MD, Assistant Professor of Pediatrics, IU School of Medicine

Youcef Sennour, MD, Assistant Professor of Clinical Medicine, Division of General Internal Medicine and Geriatrics, IU School of Medicine

Laura Berry Berman, MA, Director, Indiana Coalition Against Domestic Violence

Credit

The Indiana State Medical Association designates this educational activity for a maximum of 3.5 AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™. Physicians should only claim credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.
Pay for performance (P4P) generates many questions, but defining it is an important first step in any P4P discussion. Is pay for performance:

• A new insurance product?
• A reimbursement method?
• A cost-reduction program for insurance companies?
• An additional non-reimbursed administrative hassle for physicians?

This interactive seminar designed for all practicing physicians will define pay for performance and answer many questions. Basically, P4P represents payers’ efforts to improve quality of care while reducing or controlling cost. In such programs, physicians who provide quality care at a low cost are recognized by insurers.

Nationwide, insurance companies are using several forms of P4P, some referred to as tiered or narrow networks. Medicare has begun a P4P initiative called the Physician Quality Reporting Initiative (PQRI).

This seminar will explain these programs and review their histories. It will include suggestions for physicians on how to be proactive in meeting this new challenge.

At the end of this program, participants should be able to:

• Recognize the type of program an insurance company may introduce
• Make an informed decision regarding reporting quality codes to Medicare
• Analyze insurance company data and options for correcting errors
Presenter

Dan Kelsey, MS, has worked in a variety of capacities in health care. Prior to joining the ISMA, he was a pharmacy tech, a hospital billing specialist and a representative for the Indiana Medicaid program. For three years he was a health care consultant with a CPA firm. Currently, as director of Practice Advisory Group and Membership Development, he is responsible for member recruitment, retention and development of ISMA services to enhance physician involvement.

Kelsey also is the primary HIPAA contact for ISMA members. He served as the privacy chair and chair for the Indiana HIPAA Work Group, assisting more than 30 practices with HIPAA compliance.

He has a bachelor’s degree and a master’s in Media Arts and Science from Indiana University at Indianapolis.

Credit

The Indiana State Medical Association designates this educational activity for a maximum of 3 AMA PRA Category 1 Credit(s)™. Physicians should only claim credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.
A new alliance, the Indiana Alliance for Medical Education, has been created as a forum for those involved in Indiana’s medical education programs. This newly formed entity is an outgrowth of a number of efforts, including the desire to build collaborative efforts among the IU School of Medicine, the Indiana State Medical Association (ISMA), a primary accredited continuing medical education (CME) provider in Indiana – and others involved in medical education in the state.

Our focus is to enhance the understanding of medical education trends at all levels and to improve the teaching abilities of those involved. At the CME level, we also hope to develop innovative programs, focused on point-of-care and performance improvement, that are designed to help physicians in their quality improvement efforts.

In this two-hour session, participants involved in medical education will be introduced to the new alliance and provided with information on innovations in undergraduate, postgraduate and continuing medical education.

Part of the session will be devoted to a presentation on the role of CME in improving quality, safety and medical outcomes with a focus on the new ACCME standards.

*Formerly the Association of Indiana Directors of Medical Education (AIDME)
CME Schedule

Objectives
At the end of this program, participants should be able to:
• Recognize innovations in the IU School of Medicine’s undergraduate medical education program
• Recognize innovations in postgraduate medical education, particularly as they relate to the teaching and evaluation of competencies
• Identify changes in CME, particularly as they relate to new programs like performance improvement and point-of-care
• Discuss the changes in the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME) standards for accreditation of CME providers

Presenters
Murray Kopelow MD, MS(Comm), FRCPC, Chief Executive, Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education
Additional presenters to be determined.

Credit
The Indiana State Medical Association designates this educational activity for a maximum of 2 AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™. Physicians should only claim credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.
Accreditation

The Indiana State Medical Association is accredited by the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education to provide continuing medical education for physicians.

Credit

The Indiana State Medical Association designates these educational activities for a maximum of 8.5 AMA PRA Category 1 Credit(s)™. Physicians should only claim credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

Disclosure

In accordance with the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME) Standards for Commercial Support, educational programs sponsored by the Indiana State Medical Association must demonstrate balance, independence, objectivity and scientific rigor. All faculty, authors, editors and planning committee members participating in an ISMA-sponsored activity are required to disclose any relevant financial interest or other relationship with the manufacturer(s) of any commercial product(s) and/or provider(s) of commercial services that are discussed in an educational activity.

Note

While offering the CME credit hours above, this activity is not intended to provide extensive training in the field.
CME Schedule
Fall Symposium Indiana Psychiatric Society

The Diagnosis and Treatment of Dual Diagnosis Disorders
Time: Saturday, Sept. 29
8-8:30 am Registration
8:30 am-1 pm Program

Registration
To register for this symposium of the Indiana Psychiatric Society, go to www.pdalc.com and click on IPS Fall Symposium or call (317) 639-3406.

Sponsor
The Indiana Psychiatric Society

Credit
This educational activity is approved for 4 CME credits by the IU School of Medicine Division of Continuing Medical Education. The IU School of Medicine is accredited by the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education to provide continuing medical education for physicians.
Registration Form

Please note that pre-registration is required, but it is a quick process. Simply complete the registration form by Friday, September 14, and mail with your payment to the ISMA, Attention: Vicki Riley. Checks should be made payable to the Indiana State Medical Association. If you have any questions, please call the ISMA at (800) 257-4762 or (317) 261-2060.

☐ Check if you prefer a vegetarian meal.

☐ Check if you require special accommodations to fully participate; please attach a description of your needs.

**IMPAC Luncheon (Saturday, Sept. 29)**

_____ @ $35 ea. = ______

**Presidents’ Night (Saturday, Sept. 29)**

_____ @ $60 ea. = ______

**CME (Friday, Sept. 28)**

8:30 am-12:30 pm Train-the-Trader Workshop

_____ @ $0 ea. = ______

for Residency Programs

9 am-Noon Pay for Performance: A Business members: _____ @ $69 ea. = ______

and Operations Perspective nonmembers: _____ @ $119 ea. = ______

1-3 pm Indiana Alliance for Medical Education Symposium

_____ @ $40 ea. = ______

 Formerly AIDME

**ISMA Alliance**

Registration fee

_____ @ $50 ea. = ______

Alliance luncheon

_____ @ $35 ea. = ______

Nordstrom Fashion Seminar and Breakfast (Saturday, Sept. 29)

_____ @ $10 ea. = ______

Check enclosed for $ ________________

Name ______________________________________________________________________

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☐ ISMA MEMBER ☐ NON-MEMBER PHYSICIAN

☐ ALLIANCE MEMBER ☐ ISMA MEMBER STAFF ☐ Other
NEW THIS YEAR!

Coming soon:
Share your opinions,
discuss proposed resolutions
online at www.ismanet.org

Mark your calendar now for AUGUST 15. That’s the date a new ISMA message board will be available online to gather member feedback on House of Delegates resolutions.

When you visit the message board, you’ll be able to read the resolutions – well before they appear in print – and provide direction on the issues. All message board content will be shared with the reference committees making recommendations to the House on resolutions.

Let your voice be heard and your opinions considered; read what others have to say about key issues.

Make a note to log onto www.ismanet.org on Aug. 15; the message board will be available up to convention time.
Plan to make your weekend in Indianapolis a family affair. There’s plenty of family friendly entertainment and attractions, most within walking distance from The Westin Hotel.

The Indiana State Museum uses a mixture of artifacts, models and interactives to chronicle 10 chapters in the history of the Hoosier State. During the weekend of the ISMA Convention, the museum also will offer “Curator’s Choice: Highlighting Indiana Art.” Or, check out the IMAX Theater, adjacent to the museum, where one of September’s features will be “Mummies: Secrets of the Pharaohs.” Hours are 9 am to 5 pm, Monday-Saturday, and 11 am to 5 pm Sunday.

The Indianapolis Zoo on the southwest side of White River State Park is a moderate walk or short drive from the hotel. Take in the new Dolphin Gallery and Dome where you can view dolphins swimming above you! Or, sign up for the daily dolphin demonstrations. Hours are 9 am to 5 pm, Friday-Sunday. For information call (317) 630-2001.

The NCAA Hall of Champions celebrates the history of NCAA champions, past and present. Boasting two levels of interactive displays, multimedia video presentations in four theaters and highlights of basketball Final Four history, the Hall of Champions also commemorates events in field hockey and track and field. It’s a do-not-miss for sports fans of every age. Hours are 10 am to 5 pm Tuesday-Saturday and Noon to 5 pm on Sundays. For advance ticket sales, call (800) 735-NCAA.

The Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art will feature the “Quest for the West® Art Show and Sale” during ISMA Convention weekend. Revisit the Old West from the perspective of paintings and sculptures from 50 of the nation’s premier Western artists. Hours are 10 am to 5 pm Wednesday-Saturday and Noon to 5 pm on Sunday. For information call (317) 636-WEST (9378).

The Children’s Museum of Indianapolis, just a short ride north of downtown, is the largest children’s museum in the world. Within its 400,000 square feet, it houses 11 major galleries allowing visitors to explore the physical and natural sciences, history, world cultures and the arts. It’s a place to learn and DO. Hours are 10 am to 5 pm Tuesday-Sunday; closed Mondays. For information, call (317) 334-3322.
Maps — Indianapolis and The Westin Hotel

The Westin Hotel
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See page 2 for reservation information.