

SUMMER WOUNDCON[®]

VIRTUAL WOUND CARE EVENTS

———— JULY 16, 2021

8:00AM – 6:45PM EDT | 1:00PM – 11:45PM BST
10:00PM – 8:45AM AEST (JULY 16)



CONFERENCE PLANNING GUIDE

Agenda • Session Abstracts • Accreditation Information • Employer Letter Template

Calling all wound care professionals:

With a busy day-to-day schedule, it can be difficult to take time off from work to attend a multi-day conference; the expense of registration fees, and travel and accommodation fees if it is destination based, can make attendance even more difficult. That is why *WoundSource*, the world's definitive source of wound care production information, is offering WoundCon, a **free**, online virtual wound care conference and expo that brings the latest wound care education direct to your computer, tablet, or phone.

WoundCon Summer is a one-day conference scheduled for July 16, 2021, from 8:00AM to 6:45PM EDT (New York) and is free to all licensed health care professionals. Attendees can join for a single CME session or stay for the entire day and participate in a day of education and activities. You can also access two days of pre-conference symposia, as well as WoundCon on-demand through July 30, 2021, to view any sessions you missed during the live conference.

Still not sure WoundCon is the right conference for you? Here are a few of the benefits of attending WoundCon:

- Free registration for licensed health care professionals
- Up to 15* hours of CE/CME
- 15 dynamic CME webinar sessions from the top educators in wound care on the latest topics such as:
 - o COVID-19 and skin care
 - o Dermatology for non-dermatologists
 - o Atypical wounds
 - o Skin issues with ostomies
 - o Wound care for pediatric patients
- Networking opportunities
- Interactive features including an online exhibit hall and knowledge-based games and activities with prizes

We know your time is valuable—but so is staying up to date on wound care best practices. On behalf of the entire WoundCon team, we hope you'll take the time to register and learn about the advances in wound care today so you can apply it to your practice tomorrow.

Sincerely,



Catherine T. Milne, APRN, MSN, ANP/ACNS-BC, CWOCN-AP



Jayesh Shah, MD, MHA

Co-chairs of WoundCon

***Up to 5 CE/CME credits available through participation in the live event and up to 15 CE/CME credit available through participation in on-demand access. Go to www.WoundCon.com for accreditation information.**

Register Now
www.woundcon.com

Agenda

<p>8:00AM – 9:00AM EDT</p>	<p>COVID-19 and Skin Care Update: What Did We Learn? Elizabeth Faust, CRNP, CWOCN</p> <p>The Nuts and Bolts of Cellular and Tissue-Based Products Thomas Serena, MD, FACS</p> <p>Managing Diabetic Foot Infections: From Biofilm to Bone James McGuire, DPM, PT, LPed, FAPWHc</p>
<p>9:00AM – 10:00AM EDT</p>	<p>Dermatology for the Non-Dermatology Specialist Robert S. Kirsner, MD, PhD</p> <p>Newer Techniques of Non-Invasive Vascular Assessment That You Can Use in the Clinic Naz Wahab, MD, FAAFP, FAPWCA</p> <p>The Utilization of an Autologous Blood Clot Tissue Matrix in the Treatment of Chronic Wounds in Patients with Diabetes Robert Snyder, DPM, MSc, CWSP, FFPM, RCPS (Glasg)</p>
<p>10:00AM – 12:00PM EDT EXHIBIT HALL OPEN</p>	
<p>12:00PM – 1:00PM EDT</p>	<p>Atypical Wounds: Atypical Dermatologic Conditions Marco Romanelli, MD, PhD</p> <p>The Top 10 Things a Non-Hyperbaric Clinician Needs to Know About HBO Therapy Hollie Mangrum, PT, DPT, CWS</p> <p>Troubleshooting Skin Issues with Ostomies Janice Colwell, RN, MS, CWOCN, FAAN</p>
<p>1:00PM – 2:30PM EDT EXHIBIT HALL OPEN</p>	
<p>2:30PM – 3:30PM EDT</p>	<p>Wounds in Persons with Spinal Cord Injury—Patient and Clinical Perspectives Laurie Rappl, PT, DPT, CWS</p> <p>Improving Wound Debridement Through the Use of Advanced Wound Imaging Tools Windy Cole, DPM, CWSP</p> <p>Wound Care in Special Populations: Pediatric Patients Ferne Elsass, MSN, RN, CPN, CWON</p>

3:30PM – 5:30PM EDT EXHIBIT HALL OPEN

**5:30PM – 6:30PM EDT Negative Pressure Wound Therapy: Optimizing Healing
Across the Continuum**

Julie Rivera, MSN, RN-BC, CWOCN

Non-Cytotoxic Wound Cleansers — Is There Anything Better Than Saline?

Catherine Milne, APRN, MSN, ANP/ACNS-BC, CWOCN-AP

The Role of Inflammation and Oxygen Free Radicals in Wound Healing

Chandran Sen, PhD

6:30PM – 6:45PM EDT Closing Remarks

Session Abstracts

8:00AM – 9:00AM EDT

COVID-19 and Skin Care Update: What Did We Learn?

Elizabeth Faust, CRNP, CWOCN

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

COVID-19 quickly progressed to a pandemic causing a rapid shift in health care systems and in how we care for patients. Skin conditions have gained more attention in the past year, with effects on both frontline workers and patients diagnosed with COVID-19. Frontline workers have endured personal protection equipment–induced skin injuries and hand hygiene–related dermatitis caused by longer hours and increased frequency of hand washing. COVID-19–related skin manifestations have been reported in patients of all ages. Knowledge of these conditions can help in early diagnosis, risk status assessment, and patient triage.

The Nuts and Bolts of Cellular and Tissue-Based Products

Thomas Serena, MD, FACS

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

Cellular and/or tissue-based products (CTPs) in wound care include an ever-expanding scope of technologies on the market, including the CTPs formerly known as “skin substitutes” and autologous homologous delivery systems. Evidence suggests that the use of CTPs accelerates healing in patients with chronic and complex wounds when compared with standard wound care.

Managing Diabetic Foot Infections: From Biofilm to Bone

James McGuire, DPM, PT, LPed, FAPWHC

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

Diabetic foot ulcers (DFUs) are serious and challenging for patients and health care professionals. Treatment of DFUs can be labor intensive and expensive. The incidence of diabetic foot infections (DFIs) is high. Diabetic foot infections (DFIs) are among the most common complications of DFUs and are frequent causes of hospitalizations, morbidity, and increased risk for lower extremity amputation.

9:00AM – 10:00AM EDT

Dermatology for the Non-Dermatology Specialist

Robert S. Kirsner, MD, PhD

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

Health care providers and clinicians are challenged when it comes to certain dermatologic conditions. Dermatologists focus on health issues affecting the skin, hair, nails, and mucous membranes. Wound care specialists have a master level of knowledge in wound management. Many clinicians have little or no experience in patients with skin conditions. It is important for clinicians to have a basic understanding of and familiarity with the general principles of common skin conditions, but they must also know when to seek further advice.

Session Abstracts (cont'd)

Newer Techniques of Non-Invasive Vascular Assessment That You Can Use in the Clinic

Naz Wahab, MD, FAAFP, FAPWCA

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

Patients with chronic lower limb wounds need a thorough vascular assessment for treatment and management of underlying conditions. This is also a critical step to predict healing, screen for arterial disease, determine revascularization, predict benefit of adjunct therapies such as hyperbaric oxygen therapy, and assess the risk of amputation. Non-invasive vascular assessment methods that can be performed in the clinic setting are limited. Evaluating microcirculation and macrocirculation is warranted in patients with lower extremity wounds. Patients with diabetes have more complex vascular anatomy and wider disease distribution, and performing newer techniques of non-invasive vascular assessment during clinic visits is of great benefit.

The Utilization of an Autologous Blood Clot Tissue Matrix in the Treatment of Chronic Wounds in Patients with Diabetes

Robert Snyder, DPM, MSc, CWSP, FFPM, RCPS (Glasg)

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

Autologous blood clot tissue creates a protective setting for the body to utilize its own mechanisms to enhance and support wound healing in an organized manner as the healing cascade advances. The in vitro blood clot tissue is derived from the patient's whole blood, where it assists in the wound healing process naturally. Research shows how autologous blood clots help stimulate healing and facilitate the movement of critical substrates while lowering bioburden and fostering angiogenesis. This process is rapid, and autologous blood clot tissue is applied in wounds of various etiologies such as venous leg ulcers, pressure injuries, and diabetic foot ulcers.

12:00PM – 1:00PM EDT

Atypical Wounds: Atypical Dermatologic Conditions

Marco Romanelli, MD, PhD

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

Atypical dermatologic conditions consist of various skin conditions that are seen infrequently, including rashes, benign lesions, cysts, and tumors. These conditions are skin manifestations that can demonstrate local invasion and/or metastatic potential. Health care professionals should have practical knowledge of general principles in the identification and management of atypical conditions of the skin. During the COVID-19 pandemic, atypical dermatologic conditions have been observed, with various clinical presentations. Researchers are continuing to develop a better understanding of these unique skin manifestations.

Session Abstracts (cont'd)

The Top 10 Things a Non-Hyperbaric Clinician Needs to Know About HBO Therapy

Holly Mangrum, PT, DPT, CWS

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

Health care professionals should have a practical knowledge of hyperbaric oxygen therapy (HBOT) to best help their patients. The health care team should educate patients on the risks and benefits of HBOT and on how to maintain safety during treatment, and the team should also provide coordinated care. HBOT is an adjunct method for wound healing that uses 100% oxygen at pressures greater than atmospheric pressure. Clinicians should be familiar with approved indications as an overall management strategy in appropriate patients.

Troubleshooting Skin Issues with Ostomies

Janice Colwell, RN, MS, CWOCN, FAAN

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

Peristomal issues are common in ostomy patients and can be painful and irritating for patients. Identifying peristomal issues early on will help in treatment and result in faster healing. Common peristomal skin complications include moisture-associated skin damage (MASD), fungal MASD, folliculitis, mechanical trauma, pyoderma gangrenosum, allergic reactions, and suture granuloma. Treating the underlying cause is the goal for full resolution of ostomy skin complications. The underlying cause can be related to factors including weight gain or loss, ostomy appliance fit, diet, etc. Utilizing a multidisciplinary team approach may help to identify other possible causes of peristomal skin issues.

2:30PM – 3:30PM EDT

Wounds in Persons with Spinal Cord Injury—Patient and Clinical Perspectives

Laurie Rappl, PT, DPT, CWS

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

Persons with spinal cord injuries are known to be more susceptible to the development of pressure injuries; injuries develop due to a lack of sensation in the patient, atrophy that leaves bony prominences unprotected and physiological changes. Studies show that pressure injuries in patients with spinal cord injuries are not the same as a pressure injury in a fully mobile patient, due to these physiological changes. Prevention of wounds in patients with spinal cord injury takes preparation, awareness and recognition that patients with spinal cord injuries have different needs than other patients. Understanding the patient perspective can help with prevention and management of injuries in this patient population.

Session Abstracts (cont'd)

Improving Wound Debridement Through the Use of Advanced Wound Imaging Tools

Windy Cole, DPM, CWSP

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

Chronic wounds affect approximately 2-4 million people in the United States each year. Although there are many causes of delayed or stalled healing in wounds, biofilm and the presence of infection are common culprits. To restart healing, biofilm and bioburden must be removed from the wound bed. Debridement is a commonly employed method of biofilm removal. Recent advances in wound imaging tools can allow for better visualization of the wound bed and more effective debridement, thus helping to establish a better microenvironment for healing.

Wound Care in Special Populations: Pediatric Patients

Ferne Elsass, MSN, RN, CPN, CWON

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

The general principles of wound care are similar in pediatric patients and adults; however, current guidelines and evidence-based practices are generally geared more toward adults. There are limited studies on the pediatric population because of ethical concerns, and this has resulted in limitations to evidence-based care. Wound care in pediatric populations should include a treatment regimen that manages pain and anxiety, considers neurodevelopmental status, and facilitates wound healing.

5:30PM – 6:30PM EDT

Negative Pressure Wound Therapy: Optimizing Healing Across the Continuum

Julie Rivera, MSN, RN-BC, CWOCN

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

Negative pressure wound therapy (NPWT) is an advanced wound care treatment modality that has been shown to assist in wound healing for various hard-to-heal wound types. The ability of NPWT to manage wounds, reduce exudate, and promote new tissue and perfusion facilitates optimized healing across the continuum. Practical knowledge of principles, indications, contraindications, and specific device instructions for NPWT will ensure better outcomes across the continuum. Utilizing a multidisciplinary team-based approach, combined with patient and staff education about NPWT, will support patients through their transition across care settings.

Session Abstracts (cont'd)

Non-Cytotoxic Wound Cleansers — Is There Anything Better Than Saline?

Catherine Milne, APRN, MSN, ANP/ACNS-BC, CWOCN-AP

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

Clinicians have a long list to choose from when selecting a wound cleansing agent. Many of these agents are claimed to be able to remove foreign bodies and debris from the wound bed surface; however, there are many cytotoxic agents that are harmful to wound tissue and slow down the healing process.

Non-cytotoxic wound cleansers help manage bacteria levels and are safe to tissues in the wound bed. Effective wound cleansers should be non-cytotoxic and should cleanse, moisten, and facilitate the debridement of foreign bodies, debris, and microorganisms.

The Role of Inflammation and Oxygen Free Radicals in Wound Healing

Chandran Sen, PhD

1.00 CME Credits | 1.00 Contact Hours

The defensive immune response that is communicated by the host against foreign pathogens is inflammation. Inflammation occurs after injury and produces reactive oxygen species resulting from the high degree of phagocytosis. As wound healing occurs and progresses, cell proliferation and migrations begin in response to the redox signaling of reactive oxygen species. Chronic inflammation produces an abundance of oxygen free radicals, thereby creating an increase in inflammation. This vicious cycle can cause further damage in other systems in the body. Oxygen free radicals are known to be involved in the development of the systemic inflammatory response syndrome.

Accreditation

Intended Learners

This conference is designed for physicians, nurses, physical therapists, podiatrists, and dietitians across all practice settings involved in the prevention, treatment, and management of patients with wounds.

Learning Objectives

After completing this activity, participants should be able to:

- Identify current evidence-based concepts in wound management
- Apply essential elements of wound management in a variety of patient settings
- Explore the evidence-base behind wound management interventions

Activity Overview

This interactive educational conference will occur virtually on July 16, 2021. This enduring material will be available for on-demand access for two weeks following the virtual conference.

To be eligible for documentation of credit, participants must attend the full activity and submit a completed evaluation form. Participants who complete the evaluation online within 60 days will receive immediate documentation of credit.

Participants are not eligible to receive credit for any part of this enduring materials previously claimed as part of the internet live event.

Accreditation

In support of improving patient care, North American Center for Continuing Medical Education (NACCME) is jointly accredited by the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME), the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education (ACPE), and the American Nurses Credentialing Center (ANCC) to provide continuing education for the healthcare team.



PHYSICIANS

Live

NACCME designates this internet live activity for a maximum of 5.00 AMA PRA Category 1 Credits.[™]

On-Demand

NACCME designates this internet enduring activity for a maximum of 15.00 AMA PRA Category 1 Credits.[™] Physicians should claim only the credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

PHYSICIAN ASSISTANTS

Live

NACCME has been authorized by the American Academy of PAs (AAPA) to award AAPA Category 1 CME credit for activities planned in accordance with the AAPA CME Criteria. This internet live activity is designated for 5 AAPA Category 1 credits.

On-Demand

NACCME has been authorized by the American Academy of PAs (AAPA) to award AAPA Category 1 CME credit for activities planned in accordance with the AAPA CME Criteria. This internet enduring activity is designated for 15 AAPA Category 1 credits. PAs should only claim credit commensurate with the extent of their participation.

NURSING

Live

This continuing nursing education activity awards a maximum of 5 contact hours for this internet live activity. Provider approved by the California Board of Registered Nursing, Provider Number 13255 for 5.25 contact hours.

On-Demand

This continuing nursing education activity awards a maximum of 15 contact hours for this internet enduring activity. Provider approved by the California Board of Registered Nursing, Provider Number 13255 for 15 contact hours.

This activity will also award pharmacotherapeutic contact hours, however, final designated credit hours will not be announced until all content is reviewed and approved.

NURSE PRACTITIONER

American Academy of Nurse Practitioners National Certification Program accepts AMA PRA Category 1 Credit[™] from organizations accredited by the ACCME.

PODIATRISTS

This activity has been planned and implemented in accordance with the standards and requirements for approval of providers of continuing education in podiatric medicine by North American Center for Continuing Medical Education, LLC (NACCME). NACCME is approved by the Council on Podiatric Medical Education as a provider of continuing education in podiatric medicine.

Live

NACCME has approved this internet live activity for a maximum of 5 continuing education contact hours.

On-Demand

NACCME has approved this internet enduring activity for a maximum of 15 continuing education contact hours.

DIETITIANS

Completion of this RD/DTR profession-specific or IPCE activity awards CPEUs (One IPCE credit = One CPEU).

If the activity is dietetics-related but not targeted to RDs or DTRs, CPEUs may be claimed which are commensurate with participation in contact hours (One 60 minute hour = 1 CPEU).

RD's and DTRs are to select activity type 102 in their Activity Log. Performance Indicator selection is at the learner's discretion.

International

The following countries and regions have reciprocity with the ACCME for the award of AMA PRA Category 1 Credits[™]:

- Bulgarian Union of Scientific Medical Societies (Bulgaria)
- Federation of Royal Colleges of Physicians (UK)
- French National Medical Council (France)
- Italian Federation of Scientific Medical Societies (Italy)
- National CME Commission of the Italian Ministry of Health (Italy)
- Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada (Canada)
- Spanish Accreditation Council for CME (Spain)
- Bavarian Chamber of Physicians (Germany)

Privacy Policy

NACCME protects the privacy of personal and other information regarding participants, educational partners, and joint sponsors. NACCME and our joint sponsors will not release personally identifiable information to a third party without the individual's consent, except such information as is required for reporting purposes to the appropriate accrediting agency.

NACCME maintains physical, electronic, and procedural safeguards that comply with federal regulations to guard your nonpublic personal information.

Copyright © 2021 by North American Center for Continuing Medical Education, LLC. All rights reserved. No part of this accredited continuing education activity may be reproduced or transmitted in any form or by any means, electronic or mechanical, without first obtaining permission from North American Center for Continuing Medical Education. The opinions expressed in this educational activity are those of the faculty and are not attributable to NACCME. Clinical judgment must guide each professional in weighing the benefits of treatment against the risk of toxicity. Dosages, indications, and methods of use for products referred to in this activity are not necessarily the same as indicated in the package insert for each product, may reflect the clinical experience of the presenters, and may be derived from the professional literature or other clinical sources. Consult complete prescribing information before administering.

ADA Statement

North American Center for Continuing Medical Education complies with the legal requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act and the rules and regulations thereof. If any participant in this educational activity is in need of accommodations, please call 609.371.1137.

CME/CE Accreditor



North American Center for Continuing Medical Education, LLC
 An HMP Company
 104 Windsor Center Drive, Suite 200
 East Windsor, NJ 08520
 Phone: 609.371.1137
 Fax: 609.371.2733
 www.naccme.com

Marketing and Management Company



HMP | Healthcare Made Practical
 70 East Swedesford Road, Suite 100
 Malvern, PA 19355
 Toll-Free: 800.237.7285
 Phone: 610.560.0500
 Fax: 610.560.0502
 www.hmpglobal.com

SUMMER **WOUNDCON**[®]
VIRTUAL WOUND CARE EVENTS
————— **JULY 16, 2021**

Dear

I would like to attend WoundCon[®], an online virtual wound care conference and expo, on July 16, 2021, from 8:00AM to 6:45PM EDT. The conference theme is “Learn today, apply tomorrow” and promises to provide up-to-date education on evidence-based wound care practices. The conference features 15 CME sessions on a variety of wound care-related topics, networking with colleagues, a wound care product exhibition, virtual poster hall, and a number of other educational resources and features.

The WoundCon presentations are facilitated by leading wound educators and are on topics such as dermatologic issues, atypical wound care, and wound assessment techniques, which are directly related to issues we have experienced in our facility.

Below is the list of sessions I’m most interested in attending:

-
-
-

There is no cost for health care providers to register for WoundCon, and because it is a virtual conference, there are also no costs for travel or accommodations. I will require no sponsorship from the facility to attend, only permission to take time off to attend the sessions. The free registration includes full access to the conference, including all presentations, the exhibit hall, and all networking opportunities. I will have the opportunity to earn up to 5 CE/CME credit hours if I attend only the live event and up to 15 credit hours total if I also attend the on-demand sessions, which will be made available for 14 days after the live event.

Please visit the conference website at www.woundcon.com for full information on the speakers, topics, and CE/CME credit opportunities.

In summary, taking advantage of the opportunity to attend WoundCon and gain knowledge in the areas listed above would be a wise investment in our organization. This educational experience will expand the evidence base for my practice and allow me to better treat the patients in my care. Please let me know whether you will be able to approve my time off to attend this conference.

Sincerely,