ES100 Understanding the CPM credential
Sun, June 28
7:45am-8:45am
Presented by: Ida Darragh, CPM, BA
Summary: This session will cover information about the Certified Professional Midwifery credential issued by the North American Registry of Midwives, including the routes to certification, the educational and testing process, and recent changes in the certification process. There will be a discussion of the legal status of CPMs and recent legislation for the licensure of CPMs. Models of cooperative relationships between CPMs, CNMs, and physicians will be identified. If midwifery is to grow and meet the challenges of providing a cohesive system of maternity care in the future, all midwives need a better understanding of our history, our common goals, and both our common and unique challenges.

ES101 Putting the team in teamwork: Lessons learned while designing normal birth and obstetric emergency simulations for interprofessional providers and trainees
Sun, June 28
7:45am-8:45am
Presented by: Jenna Shaw-Battista, PhD, NP, CNM; Cynthia Belew, MS, CNM; Ana Delgado, CNM, MSN
Summary: Are you interested in newly developing or revamping clinical simulations in your practice setting or teaching activities? What do you do once you have identified a clinical scenario and simulation participants? Clinical scenario-based simulation is emerging as an important tool for nurse-midwives to support initial competency attainment, continuing education and professional development. New data indicates team-based clinical simulation also holds promise to improve interprofessional communication and practice with a range of implications including patient safety and job satisfaction. If you are you curious what the latest research tells us about designing meaningful simulations and fostering interprofessional collaboration through team-based learning, join midwives and educators who will share their experiences with simulation design and coordination for learners and skilled participants in a range of clinical and teaching settings in the US and internationally. This session will walk you through the essential considerations for clinical simulation planning and implementation to help you ensure that your sessions are effective regardless of access to technological enhancements or lack thereof. Topics will include simulation fidelity, the use of confederates and standardized patients, creating a supportive learning environment, preventing and managing unexpected developments, and incorporating interprofessional participants and learners at varied levels. Specific guidance about making and purchasing equipment for obstetric simulations will also be provided.

Sun, June 28
7:45am-8:45am
Presented by: Cheryl Beck, CNM, DNSc, FAAN; Jenna LoGiudice, CNM, MSN; Robert K. Gable, EdD
Purpose/Aim: To determine the prevalence/severity of secondary traumatic stress (STS) in certified nurse-midwives and to explore their descriptions of experiences attending traumatic births. Research questions: (1) What are the prevalence/severity of STS in certified nurse midwives due to exposure to traumatic childbirth? and (2) What are the experiences of CNMs who are attending at traumatic births?
ES103 Becoming a vaccinator: the ins and outs of ordering, administering and billing for vaccines
Sun, June 28
7:45am-8:45am
Presented by: Carol Hayes, CNM, MN, MPH
Summary: This presentation will discuss the current CDC Advisory Committee on Immunization Practice recommendations on adult vaccines. Discussion will include how to order vaccines, how to store vaccines, how to administer vaccines, and how to bill and code for vaccines. This presentation will not discuss the safety of vaccines.

ES105-ICM Format (This new format clusters similar presentations together within the usual 60 minute time frame. The time will be divided between 2-3 presentations with a 10 minute Q&A period at the end. A moderator will be assigned to each cluster to help ensure that each presentation is afforded the appropriate time.)
Sun, June 28
9:15am-10:15am
Cultural Competency in the Care of Patients from Diverse Populations: Mexico and Central America
Presented by: Michelle Drew, DNP, MPH&TH, CNM, FNP-c
Summary: Increasingly nurse midwives serve populations from underserved communities including recent immigrants from Mexico and Central America or populations of long term residents from traditional Latino cultures. This session will provide information to help midwives improve their understanding of important cultural differences that we must appreciate and respect when caring for Latino women and families. Topics will include social courtesies, decision making, beliefs about food, natural and alternative treatments in primary and obstetric care, the role of the family in the patient care setting, informed decision making and the role of the family in the care of individual clients. Common misconceptions and stereotypes will also be addressed.

Nurse-Midwifery Care to Women in Areas Affected by War
Presented by: Linda J Robinson, CNM
Summary: In areas of war and conflict, women suffer disproportionally to men. They are often used as weapons of war with rape and murder of their children. Many of these rapes result in injury and pregnancy and midwifery care for these women is essential. In many areas of conflict there are no trained personnel to care for women and their trauma is exacerbated. This session will describe the delivery of care to women thus affected, and give practical advice to those wishing to work in this type of setting. This will include discussion of various non-governmental organizations and which are best suited to one's skills and philosophy.

Providing Primary Health Care in Rural Nicaragua: Working with Agencies In-Country
Presented by: Catherine Salam, CNM, MS, FACNM; Verna Raynor, CNM, DNP
Summary: The Olive Tree is an all volunteer US based health services organization, established as a 501C3 in 2011. Coordinators organize an annual medical mission trip to rural Nicaragua, when we provide direct care services, health education, preventive dental care, medication and supplies donations. The nature of such medical mission trips is episodic, which leads to questions of effectiveness and sustainability. Therefore, this session will describe ways by which in country governmental and private sector partnerships can be established to promote ongoing services.

ES106 - ICM Format (This new format clusters similar presentations together within the usual 60 minute time frame. The time will be divided between 2-3 presentations with a 10 minute Q&A period at the end. A moderator will be assigned to each cluster to help ensure that each presentation is afforded the appropriate time.)
Sun, June 28
9:15am-10:15am
Dipping our Toes: A midwifery-led Vaginal Breech Initiative at The George Washington University Hospital
Presented by: Whitney Pinger, CNM, MSN, FACNM; Kathryn Isabel Marko, MD, FACOG; Marsha Stalcup, CNM, MSN; Sierra J. Casillas, CNM, MSN; Laura Emmons, CNM, MSN; Eleanor Fisher, CNM, MSN; Michelle E. Claussen, RN, SNM
Summary: Clinical evidence, professional guidelines, and consumer demand have all combined to promote an increased awareness of, and interest in, vaginal breech delivery. Since November of 2012, the Faculty Midwives at The George
Washington University Hospital have led a Vaginal Breech Initiative. Recognizing that vaginal breech birth is a variant of normal, the midwives have worked to become skilled providers of vaginal breech birth, to develop guidelines for vaginal breech birth, and to assure excellent informed consenting for the process of vaginal breech delivery. Working in collaboration with our physician colleagues, the midwives have a vaginal breech delivery rate of approximately 75%. While our numbers are small, the midwives and their patients are motivated to share the knowledge we have amassed thus far to promote the option for midwives to promote, teach, and deliver vaginal breech babies. This is one of the many ways that midwives can have an impact on lowering the cesarean section rate in America.

**Becoming a VBAC Center for Excellence: Management of TOLAC By The George Washington University Midwifery Service**

**Presented by:** Eleanor Fisher, CNM, MSN; Marsha Stalcup, CNM, MSN; Kimla McDonald, CNM, MSN; Alexandra Woolley, CNM, MS

**Summary:** With a national cesarean section rate of 34%, offering TOLAC and VBAC must be a priority for Certified Nurse Midwives. Midwives at the George Washington University “Practice by the Pearls”: ACNM’s evidence-based labor management guidelines. This strategy optimizes women’s chances of normal spontaneous vaginal delivery, and improves outcomes for our women desiring TOLAC and VBAC. The process of a successful journey to VBAC begins with motivated patients, a shared understanding of the risks of VBAC and a conversation about what meets criteria for TOLAC. Come learn and participate in a discussion with us as we demonstrate how we have established a successful path to VBAC at GWUH as we become a CENTER FOR VBAC EXCELLENCE.

**ES107 The Toll of Age, Genetics, Lifestyle Choices and Childbearing on the Pelvic Floor--Solutions to Common Problems**

**Sun, June 28**

9:15am-10:15am

**Presented by:** Katherine Beach, CNM, DNP

**Summary:** Childbearing, lifting heavy objects, and our genetic make-up conspire to put stress on the pelvic floor. These three factors affect the quality of life for many women as they age. It is estimated that 50% of women will experience some degree of pelvic organ prolapse in their lifetime. There are non-surgical as well as surgical treatments available for pelvic organ prolapse. This presentation will focus on non-surgical treatment in the form of pessaries. These medical-grade silicone devices can be fit by midwives and nurse practitioners in the gynecological office setting. Supported ring and Gellhorn pessaries, in particular, will be discussed. Attendees will learn how to perform a pelvic organ prolapse quantification exam (POPQ) and how to fit a pessary based on the findings of the POPQ exam. Clinical guidelines for treatment of complications as well as standard follow-up of patients who use pessaries will be discussed.

**ES108 Mammary Magic: The art and science of human lactogenesis**

**Sun, June 28**

9:15am - 10:15am

**Presented by:** Martha Churchill, CNM, MSN, IBCLC

**Summary:** Have you struggled with supporting breastfeeding women to establish a full milk supply? Why do so many women have issues with being able to produce enough breast milk for their babies? A detailed look at breast development and human lactogenesis with a focus on the generation of a full milk supply for breastfeeding women. We will look at the specifics that affect lactogenesis as well as what we can do to support this time sensitive process of making milk.

**ES109 The Fellows' Talk: Our History - Moments in Time!**

**Sun, June 28**

9:15am-10:15am

**Presented by:** Jerri Hobdy, MS, EdM, CNM, FACNM; Helen Varney Burst, CNM, MSN, DHL (Hon) FACNM

Joyce E. Thompson, DrPH, RN, CNM, FAAN, FACNM
The purpose of this session is to have a panel of our Fellows who currently are writing the History of ACNM and who are Past Presidents of the ACNM who will bring stories of the College during different historical times over the past 60 years in Celebration of our 60th Anniversary. The panelist will speak about the significant twists and turns in the history of the ACNM and some of their own Personal Moments in Time. This session has been developed by the FACNM Mentoring Task Force in an effort to have a visible and active role in mentoring midwives.

**ES110 Infusing Diversity into Clinical Teaching: Moving From Health Disparity to Health Equity**

Sun, June 28  
10:30am-11:30am  
Presented by: Karline Wilson-Mitchell, CNM, MSN  
Summary: This session is an introduction to principles and research findings surrounding the teaching of diversity, equity and inclusion principles in experiential learning settings. The ACNM Disparities Issues Brief identified the need to deliver evidence-informed education that addresses health disparities. This workshop would be helpful to faculty, midwifery preceptors and community partners who provide clinical placements for midwifery students. Service and corporate professionals, applied science professionals and researchers have begun to seek effective ways of teaching diversity and equity in the working environment. Universities are charged with preparing students who are able to work effectively across difference in a global community. Midwifery and nursing are not the only professions that require field experience, apprenticeships, internships or other experiential work opportunities. Consequently, there are innovative strategies that can be gleaned from the research which can be applied to clinical learning. An innovative learning exercise will be described which was used in the Ontario midwifery community. There will be an opportunity to review several scenarios that give examples of "working across difference" for both the clinical preceptor and the student. Issues of discrimination with respect to race, ethnicity, immigration status, insurance status, sexual orientation, religion, body size and appearance, ableism, ageism, audism, antifaith bias, socioeconomic class, and gender are some of the issue that will be addressed. This session will provide a safe space to discuss fears, concerns, bloopers and blunders that we all engage in during our life-long journey to achieve and maintain cultural sensitivity. The strategies and guidelines should allow the group participants to explore several ways of managing situations of ethical dilemma and discomfort during student clinical placements. The participants will be provided with on-line resources to continue their journey of learning as they seek to apply a diversity and equity lens to clinical learning.

**ES111 Cervical cancer prevention in 2015: An update**

Sun, June 28  
10:30am-11:30am  
Presented by: Jeanne Murphy, CNM, PhD  
Summary: While cervical cancer incidence in the U.S. and developed world is low due to well-established screening programs, cervical cancer remains the second most common form of cancer among women in much of the developing world. The two main risk factors for cervical dysplasia and invasive cervical cancer are persistent high-risk HPV infection and lack of access to screening. The advent of HPV testing its eventual widespread adoption via clinical guidelines in the late 2000’s has profoundly changed cervical cancer screening in the U.S. and developed countries, which had already experienced sharp and persistent declines in cervical cancer incidence and mortality in the last 50 years. Current U.S. recommendations include lengthening screening intervals for low-risk, HPV-negative women. Cervical cancer is remains a major cause of cancer-related mortality among women in low-resource settings, where even intermittent screening as currently recommended is largely unavailable. HPV vaccines have been proven effective and safe in large-scale epidemiologic studies, but have poor uptake in the U.S. and are in practice unavailable for much of the world population at risk. In this educational session, attendees will review the state-of-the-science in cervical cancer prevention in the U.S. and worldwide.
Table Talk Discussions (This new format is envisioned to function in the following manner: moderators will select 2-3 important points from their abstract to present to attendees at their table; attendees will engage in a discussion regarding the pertinent points in their world of midwifery; moderators may elect to have the last 5 minutes of the 30 minute session as a wrap up time or Q&A; after 30 minutes, attendees will move to another topic and the process will be repeated.)

Sun, June 28
10:30am-11:30am

Coercion or Cooperation? What women say about their providers and respectful maternity care
Presented by: Saraswathi Vedam, RM, FACNM, MSN, Sci D(hc); Lisa Kane Low, CNM, PhD

Modernizing Oral Histories: Midwifery Presence in New Media
Presented by: Stephanie Tillman, CNM, MSN; Robin Gray-Reed, CNM, ARNP, MSN, IBCLC; Lena Wood, SNM, MEd

‘Call When Your Contractions are 5 Minutes Apart’- Clinical Strategies to Facilitate Physiologic Birth with Active Labor Admission
Presented by: Ellen Tilden, RN MS CNM

Birthing in an Electronic World: Self Preparing for Birthing using Electronic Media
Presented by: Susan Fleming, PhD, Perinatal CNS

A Winning Proposition: Establishing a Volunteer Doula Program within a Nurse-Midwifery Education Program
Presented by: Michelle Collins, PhD, CNM, FACNM; Elizabeth Munoz, MSN, CNM

Trial of Labor After 2 Previous Cesareans: Experiences of a larger Midwifery Practice
Presented by: Sharon Holley, CNM, DNP; Julia Phillippi, PhD, CNM, FACNM; Melissa Davis, CNM

PTSD in Pregnancy - Prevalence, Relevance, and a Caseworker Model of Support
Presented by: Jennifer Averill Moffitt, CNM; Linda Weinreb, MD; Melodie Wenz Gross, PhD; Carole Upshur, Ed.D

Discussing Circumcision from the an Evidence-Based and Child-Centric Perspective
Presented by: Ryan McAllister, PhD

Skin to Skin in the First Hour: The Implications of Labor Medications
Presented by: Kajsa Brimdyr, PhD, CLC; Karin Cadwell, PhD, FAAN, RN

Uninterrupted Skin-to-Skin Contact After Delivery: Immediate Effects on Mother and Newborn
Presented by: Emily Sloan, RN, BSN, DNP student nurse-midwife

Changing the culture: Improving nursing practice to support women who desire unmedicated labor and birth
Presented by: Penny Wortman, DNP, CNM

Midwifery Leadership: Making the Right Things Happen in Practice, Clinical Education and Policy
Presented by: Patricia Burkhardt, LM, DrPH, FACNM

Re-enfranchisement of Women: Taking Back Birth as the First Step
Presented by: Mairi Rothman, CNM, MSN; Ebony Roebuck, CNM

Rebirth of Civility in Academic and Clinical Settings
Presented by: Tonya Nicholson, DNP, CNM, WHNP-BC; Tanya Tanner, CNM, PhD, MBA

ACNM Document Update: Using ACNM Documents in Your Practice
Presented by: Tanya Tanner, CNM, PhD, MBA

THE POWER OF COLLABORATION: A SHARED LEADERSHIP MODEL FOR MIDWIFERY PRACTICE
Presented by: Ana Delgado, CNM, MSN

VBAC or Repeat Cesarean? Risk Communication, Shared Decision Making, and Decision Aids
Presented by: Kim Cox, PhD, CNM; Allison Shorten, PhD, RN, RM

Unconventional Gas and Oil Drilling (Fracking) and Health
Presented by: Katie Huffling, CNM; Lenore K. Resick, PhD, CRNP, FNP-BC, FAANP
ES114 Provider Non-Discrimination, Network Adequacy and the Affordable Care Act
Sun, June 28
10:30am-11:30am
Summary: During this session representatives from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services will discuss current status of the implementation of Section 2706 of the Public Health Services Act, which prohibits insurers from discriminating against providers. Further, they will go over requirements related to network adequacy for plans participating in the health insurance marketplaces. They may also touch on requirements related to the essential health benefits package offered by these same plans, as well as many plans outside the marketplaces.

ES115 AMCB Midwifery Certificate Maintenance: What’s a Midwife to do? What YOU must know!
Sun, June 28
11:45am-12:45pm
Presented by: Linda Hunter, EdD, CNM, FACNM; Cara Krulewitch, CNM, PhD, FACNM; Tanya Bailey, CNM, MSN, FACNM
Summary: The mission of the American Midwifery Certification Board (AMCB) is “To protect and serve the public by leading the certification standards in midwifery”. This important responsibility has been accomplished through the creation and administration of the national midwifery certification exam as well as the creation and administration of a certificate maintenance program. In this ever-changing health care environment, it has become more and more crucial for certified midwives and other health care providers to ensure the public they have remained abreast of current practice guidelines and recommendations. Thus, certificate maintenance programs have been developed to validate ongoing professional competence through a variety of activities, such as life-long learning and continuing education hours. During this session, key leadership members of the AMCB Board of Directors will review these issues and provide a “behind the scenes” look at how the AMCB meets these important goals.

ES118 State Legislative Update
Sun, June 28
11:45am-12:45pm
Presented by: Cara Kinzelman, PhD
Summary: This session will provide an overview of important state policy developments at the legislative and regulatory levels in the past year, including information on anticipated future developments and ACNM resources available to members working on policy issues. The latter half of the session will be an open discussion with opportunity for ACNM members to report on developments in their home states, share ideas and resources for policy work, and jointly strategize with national office staff on the most effective ways to advance our policy agenda.

ES119 Quality Midwives of Maryland, Virginia and DC- Demonstrating the Change!/Best Practice in Midwifery-led Quality Assurance and Quality Improvement
Sun, June 28
11:45am-12:45pm
Presented by: Diana Jolles, CNM, PhD(c); Ebony Roebuck, CNM, MS; Whitney Pinger, MSN, CNM; Kelli Sicolli, CNM, MSN; Mairi Breen Rothman, MSN, CNM; Diana Jolles, CNM, PhD (c); Ana Delgado, CNM, MSN; Julia Lange-Kessler, CM, DNP, FACNM
Summary: Midwives from a variety of practice types in the Maryland, Virginia and DC region share midwifery-led quality improvement initiatives. Spanning all practice types from homebirth, birth center to hospital, midwives share clinical problems, interventions and outcomes relating to a variety of issues. Examples of projects include initiation of Nitrous in a safety-net teaching hospital, transition to centering pregnancy, initiation of midwifery-led care for cesarean reduction, and other physiologic birth, morbidity reduction projects./ Participants will evaluate core processes of midwifery-led quality assurance and quality improvement. Panelists will share tools, evidence, and lessons from the field. Topics cover midwifery-led physiologic birth promotion and prevention of morbidity and mortality.
ES120 DOR Research Forum I
Sun, June 28
5:30pm-6:30pm

ES121 Models of Collaborative Leadership: ACNM and ACOG in Action
Sun, June 28
5:30pm-6:30pm
Presented by: Ginger Breedlove, CNM, PhD; John C. Jennings, MD
Summary: This session will provide examples of 'Collaborative Leadership' between midwives and physicians at the national and local level. Highlights include key strategies to form and sustain meaningful collaborations. Examples of successful and challenging partnerships will be provided, including suggestions to advance team care for improved maternal child outcomes in the education and practice settings.

ES122 The Unmet Need for Family Planning – What Midwives Can Do To Help
Sun, June 28
5:30pm-6:30pm
Presented by: Carolyn Curtis, CNM, MSN; Roy Jacobstein, MD; Scott Radloff, PhD
Summary: Access to modern contraception is widely accepted as a key health intervention and human right. Reducing unmet need for family planning (FP) is critical for reducing maternal morbidity and mortality, improving family and community well-being, and accelerating national development. This interactive plenary panel session by EngenderHealth, the Bill and Melinda Gates Institute of Johns Hopkins University, and the United States Agency for International Development presents an overview of contraceptive use and unmet need for FP worldwide; innovative programming approaches for meeting FP needs; and the crucial role that ICM, ACNM and midwives are playing in addressing unmet need in countries.

ES123 National Health Service Corps and NURSE Corps Programs
Sun, June 28
5:30pm-6:30pm
Summary: The purpose of the presentation is to share an overview of the National Health Service Corps (NHSC) and NURSE Corps programs with the participants of the Annual ACNM conference. The presentation will provide a history of the programs along with a general overview. Opportunities for Certified Nurse Midwives to join the programs and an explanation of application cycles and funding levels will also be addressed. Time for questions and answers will be provided.

ES124 Ebola Epidemic
Sun, June 28
5:30pm-6:30pm
Presented by: Michelle Dynes, CNM, MSN, MPH; Kristin VanderEnde, CNM
Summary: TBD