Updates in Abdominal Wall Reconstruction

January 12 – 14, 2017
Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress
Orlando, FL

Register Today! ccfcme.org/AWR17
The repair of ventral hernias has seen significant advances in the past decade. From the multitude of prosthetic, biologic and biosynthetic materials available to the reconstructive surgeon to the new and innovative technical advances that have improved outcomes in abdominal wall reconstruction it is important for the practicing surgeon to stay abreast of all of these changes. The goals of the Updates in AWR is to provide an atmosphere to foster collaboration, innovation, sharing of ideas and concepts related to what is new and innovative in AWR. This course will provide an interactive educational experience, in an amazing venue, with the ability to interact with our faculty of world renowned experts. This comprehensive and highly interactive course is best suited for all surgeons involved in abdominal wall reconstruction including laparoscopic surgeons, robotic surgeons, general surgeons, trauma surgeons, plastic surgeons, colorectal surgeons, and herniologist. In this course you will be exposed to key aspects of AWR including:

Learning how to track outcomes and improve value in your hernia practice.

- Understand the role of social media and quality collaboratives
- Provide insight into interpreting the literature and understanding the issues with cost and hernia surgery.

Advances in robotic minimally invasive hernia repairs
- Incorporating robotics into your hernia practice
- Learning from the experts on how to perform advanced robotic hernia surgery.

The most up to date review of repairing complex hernia defects
- Evaluate the role of antibiotic impregnation of mesh, bioabsorbable synthetic materials for AWR
- Review the utilization of large pore synthetic mesh for complex ventral hernia repairs

EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES

After attending the course, participants will be able to:

- Describe the indications and contraindications for laparoscopic ventral hernia repair.
- Discuss the role of robotics in ventral hernia repair.
- Discuss the efforts of the Americas hernia society quality collaborative.
- Describe common advantages and disadvantages for various prosthetic materials in ventral hernia repairs.
- Describe when and how to do advanced reconstructive techniques for complex abdominal wall reconstruction.

TARGET AUDIENCE

This comprehensive reconstructive course is suited for general, robotic, plastic, trauma surgeons and herniologists involved in both routine and complex abdominal reconstructions

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Thursday, January 12, 2017

2:00 pm Registration/Welcome Reception/Exhibits
2:50 pm Welcome/Course Introduction

SESSION 1 – Understanding Value Based Outcomes in AWR
3:00 pm State of the Union – What every surgeon should know about how you will be judged and how you will be paid if you do abdominal wall reconstruction
   Michael Rosen, MD

3:15 pm What is value in surgery?
   Benjamin K. Poulose, MD

3:30 pm What are the key quality outcome measures in hernia surgery today that we should be judged on? Recurrence, pain, QOL, length of stay? How do we measure them?
   Ajita S. Prabhu, MD

3:45 pm Understanding cost data, the hospitals perspective, and how robotics affects the cost equation
   Sricharan Chalikonda, MD

4:00 pm Maximizing efficiency with the Robot in your Academic practice to ensure a sustainable model in a value based system
   O. Yusef Kudsi, MD

4:15 pm Maximizing efficiency with the Robot in your community based practice to ensure a sustainable model in a value based system
   Eugene O. Dickens, MD, FACS

4:30 pm Are randomized controlled trials out of date in the world of value based outcomes?
   Flavio Malcher Martins de Oliveira, MD

4:45 pm The role of social media in improving outcomes and adding value for hernia surgery
   Brian Jacob, MD, FACS

5:00 pm The surgeon patient partnership: what is the patient’s role in achieving quality outcomes?
   B. Todd Heniford, MD, FACS

5:15 pm How to set up a Hernia Program and get buy in from your hospital
   David Krpata, MD

5:30 pm Break / Exhibits / Refreshments

SESSION 2 – Americas Hernia Society Quality Collaborative (AHSQC)
6:00 pm Coaching – Overall American Hernia Society Quality Collaborative Update
   TBD

6:00 pm Adjourned

Friday, January 13, 2017

6:30 am Breakfast/ Exhibits

SESSION 2 – AWR Optimizing Your Outcomes Patient Preoperative Optimization
7:00 am Five (5) things every surgeon should know to improve outcomes in AWR
   David Krpata, MD

7:15 am Managing the morbidly obese patient for AWR. Medical weight loss, bariatric surgery, gastric bypass, staged or simultaneously?
   Samuel Szomstein, MD

7:30 am Enhanced recovery pathways for AWR: what really helps?
   Steven Rosenblatt, MD

7:45 am Journal club: Five (5) key articles that changed my practice in AWR
   Jacob Greenberg, MD

8:00 am Hernia repair in the cirrhotic: things to look out for and avoid in these patients
   Vedra Augenstein, MD

Mesh Choices in Complex AWR
8:15 am Biologic mesh for complex AWR in 2017: Where does it stand and what’s next?
   George DeNoto, MD

8:30 am Absorbable synthetic mesh for complex AWR
   William Cobb IV, MD

8:45 am Synthetic mesh choices for complex AWR
   Jeremy Warren, MD

9:00 am Location, Location, Location: Mesh location: Does it affect outcomes? – James G. Bittner IV, MD

9:15 am Infected synthetic mesh: It all went wrong, what now?
   Vedra Augenstein, MD

9:30 am Break / Exhibits

10:00 am AWR Morbidity and Mortality Conference
   How would you manage Mike Rosen’s disasters and failures?

10:45 am Laparoscopic paraesophageal hernia repair
   Samuel Szomstein, MD

11:00 am The use of mesh at the hiatus: Here to stay or a bad idea?
   Diya Alaadeen, MD

11:15 am Robotic approaches to foregut surgery
   James G Bittner IV, MD

11:30 am Best approach for the morbidly obese patient with a paraesophageal hernia.
   Dana Telem, MD, FACS

11:45 am Reoperative hiatal hernia surgery: tips and tricks from the masters
   B. Todd Heniford, MD, FACS
Saturday, January 14, 2017

6:30 am Breakfast/ Exhibits

SESSION 3 – Managing Complex AWR Situations

Tricks of the Trade in Complex AWR: Learn AWR from the Masters

7:00 am Managing ventral hernias during emergency surgery disasters
Jacob Greenberg, MD

7:15 am Open onlay repair with glue
Benjamin K. Poulose, MD

7:30 am Robotic onlay repair. Advantages?
Flavio Malcher Martins de Oliveira, MD

7:45 am Open retromuscular repair with posterior component separation
Ajita S. Prabhu, MD

8:00 am Robotic retromuscular repair with posterior component separation
Jeremy Warren, MD

8:15 am Open repair of flank hernias
Steven Rosenblatt, MD

8:30 am Open repair of parastomal hernias
Michael Rosen, MD

8:45 am Robotic repair of parastomal hernias
Eduardo Para Davila, MD

9:00 am Botox and AWR
B. Todd Heniford, MD, FACS

9:15 am Complex AWR at the time of Enterocutaneous fistula takedown
Jeremy Warren, MD

9:30 am Break / Exhibits

10:00 am Repair of the post TRAM or DIEP defects
George DeNoto, MD

10:15 am When should we be using remote flaps, and or tissue expanders for complex AWR?
Raffi Gurunluoglu, MD, PhD, FACS

10:30 am Managing recurrence after component separation, what can we do next?
Eduardo Para Davila, MD

10:45 am Postoperative tips and tricks for managing the complex AWR patient. ICU care, intubation, fluids, antibiotic management, drains, etc.
David Krpata, MD

11:00 am Complex AWR Case Presentations
Case presentation and panel discussions

12:00 pm Lunch

Groin surgery

1:00 pm What are the key components of a successful minimally invasive inguinal hernia repair?
Brian Jacob, MD, FACS

1:15 pm What are the key components to a successful open inguinal hernia repair to avoid chronic pain and recurrence?
David Chen, MD

1:30 pm Robotic inguinal hernia repair tips and tricks
O. Yusef Kudsi, MD

1:45 pm Sports Hernia in 2017
Jacob Greenberg, MD

2:00 pm Chronic groin pain – dermatomal mapping and preoperative work up
Diya Aladeen, MD

2:30 pm Chronic groin pain-treatment algorithm and approach for neurectomy, and mesh removal
David Chen, MD

2:45 pm Using the robot to treat chronic groin pain, tips and tricks
James G. Bittner IV, MD

3:00 pm Adjourned

Friday, January 13, 2017 (continued)

12:00 pm LUNCH

Routine Ventral Hernia Repair

12:45 pm When to keep it simple? Best approach for repairing the routine defect <10 cm
Brian Jacob, MD, FACS

1:00 pm Laparoscopic ventral hernia repair, when I still do it and how do I it?
William Cobb IV, MD

1:15 pm Defect closure during MIS ventral hernia repair, standard of care or a waste of time?
Dana Telem, MD, FACS

1:30 pm Open umbilical hernia repair: what’s my algorithm? Mesh no mesh?
David Chen, MD

1:45 pm Robotic repair of umbilical defects the rTAPP
Ajita S. Prabhu, MD

2:00 pm Robotic repair of ventral hernias <10cm, IPOM with defect closure, and suturing of mesh
Eugene O. Dickens, MD, FACS

2:15 pm Robotic rectoretrectus repair for the routine hernia
O. Yusef Kudsi, MD

2:30 pm Open Surgical repair of rectus diastasis. When to do it and how to do it?
Raffi Gurunluoglu, MD, PhD, FACS

2:45 pm Robotic repair of rectus diastasis
O. Yusef Kudsi, MD

3:00 pm Adjourned

Time will be allotted for questions and answers during each lecture.
**Location**
Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress
One Grand Cypress Blvd.
Orlando, FL  32836

**Hotel Accommodations**
A block of rooms has been reserved at the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress until 5:00 pm ET December 21, 2017. To make your reservation, contact the Hotel Reservations Department at 800.233.1234. Please identify yourself as being with the Updates in Abdominal Wall Reconstruction (AWR) Group in order to receive the conference rate of $209 per night double occupancy.

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**Fee includes:** Continental Breakfast(s), Refreshment Breaks, Lunch and Program Booklet

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Preregistrations are accepted by online until 9:00 am ET January 5, 2017. To register after this date, please do so onsite. In case of cancellation, a full refund will be made if canceled by January 1, 2017. After January 1, 2017, a $100 cancellation fee will be deducted from your refund. Written notification of your cancellation is required in order to process your refund. **NO REFUNDS WILL BE ISSUED AFTER January 14, 2017.**

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