President Maurice K. Chung, RPh, MD, FACOG, ACGE, welcomes you to the 2011 IPPS Annual Fall Meeting on Pelvic Pain

The two things often stated to be guaranteed in life are death and taxes. However, I strongly believe a third is change; it is the manner in which we recognize, embrace and utilize change that leads us to excel. As I look back on this past year and the obstacles that we have overcome, I want to thank the International Pelvic Pain Society board members for their support in weathering the changes that are needed to continue the stability and growth of this organization. As physicians pushing the horizons of the medical field, I am sure we have all faced challenges that, although initially frustrating, made us stronger and more experienced.

I faced such challenges when I began my practice 20 years ago in Lima, OH. In the very early 90s I began diagnosing women who came to me complaining of pelvic pain with endometriosis, and with the techniques I learned from Dr. Camren Nezhat, I treated these women by lasering the endometriosis through laparoscopy. However, my colleagues in the local medical community not only did not use Laser, they also did not
believe that all these women had endometriosis and demanded that I stop lasering the endometriosis (the standard practice at the time) and excise the endometriosis to confirm its diagnosis by pathology. While the extra scrutiny was unfounded and wearisome, I became a more skilled laparoscopist and can now thank my colleagues that doubted me because excisional laparoscopy later became the better treatment option for endometriosis.

As I continued to perform laparoscopy and excise endometriosis for chronic pelvic pain, I realized that my patients would return to me after a period of time with the same pain I thought I was treating. After much time spent learning from researchers, other physicians and physical therapists, I concluded that many years of medical schooling and subsequent training were not enough to help me provide adequate treatments to help these women. I had to begin thinking "outside of the box" to treat these patients for the pain they were experiencing. First, I noted the overlap in overactive bladder and interstitial cystitis in patients with voiding dysfunction. Then, I found that patients with chronic pelvic pain had endometriosis and interstitial cystitis, a condition I termed the "evil twins." Thus, I see you see, you don't see the IC I see was implemented into my practice. Ten years ago, interstitial cystitis or painful bladder syndrome was not widely recognized and my local medical community often questioned my diagnosis and treatments. Today, after much campaigning, it is a commonly accepted diagnosis and many women are finding relief for their symptoms. As fulfilling as it was to find a disease that could be treated, I knew that it was not the only explanation for chronic pelvic pain. Currently, my research has shown that pudendal neuralgia is one of the "evil triplets" that should also be considered when patients present with chronic pelvic pain.

I have had many mentors in my career, two of which were the founders of IPPS: James Carter and Paul Perry. In their impactful lives here on earth they made a difference by taking the "road less traveled" and thinking beyond their comfort zone. These pioneers were confronted daily for their non-medical textbook treatments. Yet, at the end of the day, the most important thing was that their patients were improving.

When following this less traveled pathway, I have incurred criticism and doubt from my colleagues. This did not deter me from altering my practice or from seeking out new treatments. I challenge all of us who encounter obstacles and difficult colleagues in all areas of the medical field to first listen to your patients and understand what they are really trying to tell us. Go back to the basics of medical treatment options and think of the human anatomy as a whole with all parts connected to one circuit. It is vitally important for us to open our eyes, ears and mind because "the eye doesn't see what the mind does not know; what the eye doesn't see and the mind doesn't know, doesn't exist." --- Lady Chatterly's Lover - D.H. Lawrence
INTERNATIONAL PELVIC PAIN SOCIETY
2011 IPPS Annual Fall Meeting on Pelvic Pain:
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Course Description
The 19th Annual Scientific Meeting has been designed to provide a thorough overview on the evaluation and management of chronic pelvic pain disorders. The meeting emphasizes the multidisciplinary and collaborative approach to the management of chronic pelvic pain. Presentations will combine research findings and clinical care recommendations important to the care of women and men afflicted by chronic pelvic pain. For providers who need a broader understanding of musculoskeletal, neurological and visceral causes of pelvic pain and available multidimensional treatments, additional workshops will provide a more basic overview of the evaluation of chronic pelvic pain.

Target Audience
Gynecologists, physical therapists, urologists, primary care providers, nurses, surgeons, anesthesiologists, neurologists, psychiatrists, neuroscientists.

Needs Statement
It is known that millions of patients suffer with disorders that cause chronic pelvic pain. The social, psychological and financial costs associated with treatments of these disorders are enormous. Yet, less than 10 percent of patients are receiving care from a provider trained in management of chronic pain disorders. Many patients endure being misdiagnosed or receiving inappropriate treatment because of the practitioner’s lack of knowledge on this subject. Unless practitioners and researchers are educated about factors that affect patient care, treatment outcomes and research in chronic pelvic pain disorders, it is likely that patients with chronic pelvic pain will continue to lack appropriate treatment in the future. Furthermore, without exchange of clinical and research information across all disciplines encompassing the treatment of chronic pelvic pain, advances in treatment options for these patients will not be possible.

Course Objectives
At the completion of the course, attendees should be able to:

- Describe the neurobiologic and psychosocial factors affecting patients with chronic pelvic pain disorders, focusing especially on emerging areas of study involving patient
reported outcomes, brain activation studies and holistic approaches embracing mind, diet and traditional chronic pain regimens used outside of pelvic pain.

- Recognize the contributions of the gastrointestinal, urologic, musculoskeletal, reproductive and central nervous systems to the development of chronic pelvic pain.
- Describe available treatment options for some of the most enigmatic and likely overlapping presentations of female and male chronic pelvic pain particularly focused on reversing visceral organ hypersensitivity, peripheral nerve entrapment, mechanical/fascial impairments and severe endometriosis.

Accreditation Statement

This activity has been planned and implemented in accordance with the Essential Areas and policies of the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education through the joint sponsorship of the University of Oklahoma College of Medicine and the International Pelvic Pain Society. The University of Oklahoma College of Medicine is accredited by the ACCME to provide continuing medical education for physicians.

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The Illinois Chapter Continuing Education Committee of the Illinois Physical Therapy Association (IPTA) has certified that this course meets the criteria for approval of Continuing Education offerings established by IPTA. The course, An Introduction to Visceral Manipulation, has been accredited for a maximum of four (4) Continuing Education hours. Attendees who reside in a state other than Illinois should inquire with their state board regarding acceptance of Illinois accreditation.

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**Thursday, October 20, 2011**

**Basics Course & Case Studies for General Gynecologists, Nurses and Residents**

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| 8:00 a.m. – 8:05 a.m. | Welcome from the Basics Course Chair and Scientific Program Chairs  
Suzie As-Sanie, MD, MPH  
University of Michigan  
Ann Arbor, MI  
Frank Tu, MD, MPH  
North Shore University Health System  
Evanston, IL  
Georgine Lamvu, MD  
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| 8:05 a.m. – 8:45 a.m. | Symptom-Based Evaluation & Management of Chronic Pelvic Pain  
*Part 1: Overview of Common Clinical Scenarios*  
Denniz Zolnoun, MD, MPH  
University of North Carolina  
Chapel Hill, NC |
| 8:45 a.m. – 9:25 a.m. | Symptom-Based Evaluation & Management of Chronic Pelvic Pain  
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Elisabeth Johnson, FNP  
University of North Carolina  
Chapel Hill, NC |
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Fred M. Howard, MD, MS, FACOG  
University of Rochester Medical Center  
Rochester, NY |
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Nita Desai, MD  
St. Joseph’s Hospital and Medical Center  
Phoenix, AZ |
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Nel E. Gerig, MD  
The Pelvic Solutions Center  
Denver, CO |
| 2:00 p.m. – 2:40 p.m. | Motivating the Patient with Chronic Pain: Overview of Behavioral Approaches to Managing Pain  
Ellen Flynn, MD  
Women’s Medicine Collaborative  
Providence, RI  
Sarah Fox, MD  
Woman & Infants’ Hospital of Rhode Island  
Providence, RI |
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Ellen Flynn, MD  
Women’s Medicine Collaborative  
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Amy Rejba Hoffmann, CRNP, MSN
Pelvic and Sexual Health Institute
Philadelphia, PA

4:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.  Stump the Experts
Maurice K. Chung, RPh, MD, FACOG, ACGE
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6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.  IPPS Board of Directors Dinner & Meeting
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2:55 p.m. – 3:50 p.m.  Neuroplasticity for the Clinician: How to Treat Pain Using Your Brain
Alain Watier, MD
University of Sherbrooke
Quebec, Canada

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4:10 p.m. – 5:05 p.m.  Mechanical Pelvic Pain: The Paradox of Hypermobility and Hypomobility
Jerry Hesch, MHS, PT
Hesch Institute
Henderson, NV

6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.  Welcome Reception & Poster Viewing in Exhibit Hall
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8:00 a.m. – 8:55 a.m.  C. Paul Perry Memorial Lecture: Surgical Treatment of Endometriosis
Charles H. Koh, MD, FRCOG, FACOG
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University of Utah  
Salt Lake City, UT |
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| 10:35 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. | Environmental Factors and Etiology of Endometriosis/Pelvic Pain | C. Matthew Peterson, MD  
University of Utah  
Salt Lake City, UT |
| 11:30 a.m. – 12:25 p.m. | Pelvic Pain – Management with Intramuscular Manual Therapy (IMT)  
Trigger Point Dry Needling of the Pelvic Floor | Dawn Sandalcidi, PT, RCMT, BCB-PMD  
Physical Therapy Specialists  
Centennial, CO  
Nel E. Gerig, MD  
The Pelvic Solutions Center  
Denver, CO |
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*Location: General Session Room* | Michael Hibner, MD, PhD  
St. Joseph’s Hospital & Medical Center  
Phoenix, AZ |
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Johns Hopkins University  
Baltimore, MD |
| 2:55 p.m. – 3:50 p.m. | Diagnosis and Management of Sexual Pain: Is the Pain Sexual or is the Sex Painful? | Yitzchak M. Binik, PhD  
McGill University  
Montreal, PQ, Canada |
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Physical Therapy Workshop
Biomechanical Evaluation & Treatment Considerations for Patients with Pelvic Pain
Location: UNLV Campus

A Combination Lecture/Lab
Presented By: Jerry Hesch, MHS, PT

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Local Chair: Tina Baum, PT, ATC, CLT
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Workshop Description
The Hesch Method offers an innovative approach to resolving mechanical pelvic girdle dysfunction. This seminar demystifies this complex topic by utilizing a variety of media including a printed handout, a PowerPoint presentation with anatomical and biomechanical slides and various kinesthetic and visual teaching tools including large and small flexible pelvises, axes to visualize motion, disarticulated pelvises and Hesch Spring Testing devices to demonstrate normal load and normal spring test and hyper/hypo-mobility. A few patterns of postural and motion dysfunction within the pelvic, hip, sacroiliac and symphysis pubis will be presented, focusing on the more severe patterns that can enhance pudendal neuralgia, coccydynia and provoke adverse mechanical tension and compression on the sacral neural pathways.

7:30 a.m. – 8:00 a.m.  Registration/Refreshments
8:00 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.  Introduction/Overview
8:30 a.m. – 9:15 a.m.  PowerPoint Theory: Anatomy, Biomechanics, Evaluation and Treatment
9:15 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.  Lab Evaluation Using Pelvic Models
9:45 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.  Evaluation with Lab Partner
10:00 a.m. – 10:15 a.m.  Break
10:15 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.  Lab Continued
11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.  Treatment Lab with Models and Lab Partners
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