4th Commonwealth Nurses and Midwives Conference

Leading the way: nurses and midwives for a safe, healthy and peaceful world
Royal College of Physicians Regent’s Park London UK
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EVALUATION RESPONSES

1. Which country do you come from?
   Sri Lanka (2); Malta (6); Ghana (8); Sierra Leone (3); Botswana (1); United Kingdom (2); Seychelles (1); Jamaica (2); Canada (1); Namibia (3); Rwanda (1); Nigeria (2); Bahamas (2); Trinidad and Tobago (1); Cameroon (1); Guyana (1); Kiribati (2); not stated (4)

2. How did you hear about the conference?
   National nursing association (24); CNMF (15); attended previous CNMF conference (6); friend or colleague (3)

3. What attracted you to the conference?
   Opportunity to present at an international conference (14); Opportunity to attend an international conference (28); Conference themes (15); A particular speaker or session (1); Location (8); Networking opportunities (17); CPD opportunity (16)

4. How did you register for the conference?
   Online through conference website (26); by email (7); by mail (1); through NNA (5); onsite (5)

5. How did you pay for the conference?
   Online through PayPal or credit card (19); Bank transfer (10); Cheque (3); Requested invoice (1); NNA (2); cash onsite (6); Fee waived (2)

6. How easy for you was it to register for the conference?
   Easy (27); reasonably easy (13); Difficult (2); very difficult (1)

   If difficult or very difficult, could you explain why?
   • HSBC changed bank codes during registration period
   • Ghana not listed as PayPal country
   • Unable to obtain sponsorship
7. **How would you rate the venue for the conference?**  
   Excellent (32); Good (11)

8. **How would you rate the conference theme and content?**  
   Excellent (30); Good (13)

9. **Did you learn anything new at the conference?**  
   Yes (43); No (0)

10. **Were you able to make new contacts at the conference?**  
    Yes (43); No (0)

11. **Would you be interested in attending the next conference in 2020?**  
    Yes (39); not sure (2); No (2)

12. **Did you require a visa to enter the United Kingdom?**  
    Yes (19); No (24)

13. **If you required a visa, did you have any problems with the visa process?**  
    Yes (7); No (12)  
    - Process very cumbersome  
    - No right of appeal  
    - Visa granted late making travel difficult, stressful, and more expensive

14. **Do you have any other comments?**  
    - Well done to the organisers of the conference. I am looking forward to the next conference.  
    - The conference was very interesting and the presentations were informative and educational. To know what other nurses around the world are doing and going through meant a lot to me.  
    - The conference was fantastic.  
    - I have really enjoyed the conference and thank all the organisers.  
    - The conference has really motivated my spirit. The program was well organised.  
    - Thanks for putting this program together. I enjoyed it. Excellent themes and presenters. Hope to attend again. Awesome to have met other nurses and colleagues from the Commonwealth.  
    - Thank you. Excellent as always.  
    - Very interesting and informative conference. Congratulations to the organisers. A big thank you to all presenters and support staff.  
    - Great conference, well organised.  
    - The conference was very good.  
    - The conference was wonderful.  
    - Food was delicious and the conference as a whole was fantastic.  
    - Thank you to the organisers for keeping an open communication channel throughout the period before the conference and for regularly updating attendees.  
    - Well done. It was properly organised.
• Thank you for creating such an amazing space within which we were able to network at such a high level.
• I truly appreciate the vast amount of additional knowledge I received. I appreciate the work the CNMF is doing and achieving.
• Very good conference. Thank you for the opportunity to attend and present.
• Highly educative and quality conference to improve nursing and midwifery.
• Well organised and informative conference; very practical issues were addressed.

15. Recommendations
• Have the conference on a Friday and Saturday (not a Sunday)
• Add a pen to the conference bag
• Notify potential participants through the NNA as early as possible
• Consider holding the conference in other Commonwealth countries
• Presentations that involve practical sessions
• More on stress management and nurses’ wellbeing
• More input from midwives
• Involve ICN and ICM
• More information about London for people coming to London for the first time

16. Which were the sessions you enjoyed the most?
• 2: Mrs Marie-Claire Pellegrini Ethical issues surrounding the removal of a percutaneous endoscopic gastrostomy tube
• 5: Miss Patience Agyare Understanding the effects of stigma of mental illness on patients and nurses
• 8: Mr Francis Acquah The provision of primary mental health care to young people in an adult maximum security prison
• 9: Ms Suraya Abdullah Nursing and midwifery challenges and aspirations in Brunei Darussalam
• 14: Mr Francis Acquah Providing sustainable mental health care in Ghana: the Mental Health and Wellbeing Foundation of Ghana
• 18: Ms Annie Butler Leading ‘down under’ for a safe, healthy and peaceful world
• 25: Dr Sonia Sunny Management of menopausal problems in a primary health care setting
• 27: Mr Chris Carter An evaluation of student nurses completing an international elective in Zambia
• 32: Mrs Finda Pessina Scale up of Option B+ for PMTCT: the Sierra Leone experience
• 35: Miss Ruth Oshikanlu Promoting parent-foetal attachment for expectant parents who have had assisted conception
• 49: Professor Charlotte McArdle Enabling professionalism in nursing and midwifery: a UK approach
• 50: Mr Chris Carter The use of simulation to develop military undergraduate nurses
• 51: Mrs Maria Dimitriadou The prevalence and pattern of rationing nursing care in an acute care setting
• 42: Dr Lynn McDonald Nurses after Nightingale: the next generation of nurses facing war and epidemics
• 44: Dr Sudath Warnakulasuriya Factors affecting occupational low back pain amongst nurses in four hospitals in Colombo
• 59: Dr Deva-Marie Beck In Nightingale’s footsteps: we are the achievers of the UN Sustainable Development Goals
• 61: Ms Christine Cummins The challenges of caring: ethical dilemmas in mental health nursing
63: Dr Adelaide Ansah-Ofei Stress and coping strategies among nurse managers at three hospitals Eastern Region Ghana
64: Mr Zurab Elzarov Healing the wounds of war: reducing maternal mortality in Darfur
66: Ms Willamae Stuart Who will care for me: providing care in ‘my home’ for older people
68: Mrs Matilda Tshabalala Experience of newly employed nurse educators at a nursing college in Gauteng
70: Ms Catherine Smith Burnout in mental health workers associated with age and length of service
71: Mr Geoffrey Axiak Good nutrition for persons suffering from dementia
72: Ms Hossinatu Kanu Nurse led emergency triage, assessment and treatment for children in Sierra Leone
73: Dr Elizabeth Bernthal A sense of belonging and identity to enhance a nurses’ resilience
74: Dr Di Lamb Recipe for writing
75: Ms Melita Walker and Mrs Kathryn Grant A national initiative to strengthen health professional practice in perinatal mental health
76: Miss Lyndsey Rickman Using multisensory therapy to promote wellbeing for people with dementia in hospital
78: Dr Sabina David an educational support program for adolescent mothers in Oshana Region Namibia
79: Ms Ester Mulenga Empowering mothers and caregivers on feeding practices for children under five
80: Ms Tabitha Mallampatti Nurses perceptions of the challenges and strategies of nursing education and practice
81: Ms Joselyne Mukantwari Indwelling urinary catheter use among patients undergoing surgery at one Rwandan referral hospital
84: Ms Tabitha Mallampatti Lifestyle assessment of people with type 2 diabetes in Guyana and India
87: Mrs Ruth Wooldridge The Palliative Care Toolkit
90: Ms Michaela Nuttal and Ms Patricia Hughes The Healthy Nursing Collaborative workshop
91: Associate Professor Adella Campbell Removal of charges for health services in the Jamaica public health system
95: Dr Heather Moore The shifting dynamics of nurse safety
96: Mrs Therese Saliba Attitudes of health care professionals concerning the spirituality of patients suffering from dementia
97: Ms Lora Pullicino Guaranteeing asylum seekers’ right to care: the role of midwives and nurses
99: Ms Dorcas Gwata Improving mental health and inequalities in minority groups in London
100: Professor Kathleen McCourt Reforming mental health legislation across the Commonwealth
103: Ms Minnesha Yasmine Contributing to the reduction of maternal mortality in Africa
105: Mrs Veronica Fransman-Hendricks Health professionals united in pursuing a positive practice environment for health facilities
107: Dr Franklin Shaffer Nursing workforce migration: regulation to ensure patient safety across borders
Dr Catherine Hannaway Nursing Now: Global Nursing Campaign