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Spring Conference 2026

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Hosted by the St. Louis Children's and WashU Medicine Heart Center



Welcome

On behalf of St. Louis Children's Hospital and WashU Medicine, we are honored to welcome you to the annual PC⁴/PAC³ Spring Conference. It is a privilege to host this gathering of leaders, innovators, and collaborators who share a deep commitment to advancing pediatric cardiac care. This conference represents more than a meeting; it is a powerful convergence of expertise, purpose, and collective vision.

At St. Louis Children's and WashU Medicine, we are proud to be associated with the PC⁴ and PAC³ learning networks. These partnerships transcend geography and institutional boundaries, creating a collaborative environment and a community where knowledge, best practices, and innovative ideas are openly exchanged. Through this shared commitment, we are reminded that our greatest strength lies in working together—united by a common mission and a dedication to continuous improvement.

The organizations represented here exemplify excellence and leadership in pediatric cardiology. Through your unwavering dedication, our collective impact continues to grow and shape the future of the field, advancing meaningful research, and improving clinical outcomes for children everywhere. Our shared mission—to enhance and extend the lives of children with cardiac conditions—drives our resolve and inspires our work each day.

Throughout the conference, we look forward to rich dialogue, shared learning, and meaningful connections. From educational sessions to social events, this gathering is designed to foster collaboration, build relationships, and spark new ideas. The tools we gain here extend beyond data and debate; they include compassion, insight, and innovative solutions that empower us to make a lasting difference in our daily practice.

As we celebrate the PC⁴/PAC³ Spring Conference, we extend our deepest gratitude to the patients and families who place their trust in us. Their resilience and stories remain at the heart of everything we do, and we are pleased to welcome them among us this week. We also offer our sincere appreciation to the visionary leadership of PC⁴ and PAC³ whose dedication and foresight made this conference possible. Let us honor their efforts by engaging fully, learning boldly, and leaving inspired with renewed purpose.

Welcome to St. Louis. We are delighted that you are here and are grateful for the opportunity to come together in pursuit of a shared and meaningful mission.

Sincerely,



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About Us

St. Louis Children's Hospital

St. Louis Children's Hospital is one of the top-ranked pediatric hospitals in the country and provides care in more than 50 specialty areas. St. Louis Children's consistently ranks among America's Best Children's Hospitals by *U.S. News & World Report* in all surveyed categories. Patients travel from all 50 states and more than 80 countries for care at St. Louis Children's.

St. Louis Children's and WashU Medicine provide leading-edge treatments, educate medical professionals, and care for the communities we serve. St. Louis Children's has been designated a Magnet® organization by the American Nurses Credentialing Center since 2005, recognizing nursing excellence. In November 2025, the Hospital received its fifth consecutive designation and was awarded Magnet with Distinction—an honor earned by only seven pediatric hospitals nationwide.

St. Louis Children's offers transformative care for pediatric conditions including cancer treatments at Siteman Kids, inpatient behavioral health services, organ transplants, Level IV pediatric epilepsy program, cardiac, cerebral palsy, orthopedics, sickle cell disease, and other conditions. The Hospital also developed the region's first pediatric mobile health, dental, and diabetes programs.

St. Louis Children's Specialty Care Centers are outpatient facilities focused on child and adolescent health care, offering a range of medical and surgical specialties.

St. Louis Children's and WashU Medicine Heart Center

The St. Louis Children's and WashU Medicine Heart Center is the region's largest pediatric heart center and is nationally recognized as a top heart program. WashU Medicine physicians at the Heart Center have extensive experience treating children with common to complex heart issues—from heart monitoring to cardiac surgeries and cardiac catheterizations.

Families benefit from a team that treats heart conditions every day—using proven approaches, advanced technology, and careful coordination. This is why our heart surgery outcomes are far above average, and why the Heart Center is the region's go-to heart program for second opinions and referrals for advanced pediatric heart care.

Fast facts:

- Through its cardiac catheterization lab, St. Louis Children's and WashU Medicine provides surgical alternatives to repair heart defects, and more than **750 cardiac catheterization procedures** are performed each year.
- One of nine core sites in the NIH-funded Pediatric Heart Network, a national network of leading hospitals and research institutions participating in multi-site research projects, clinical trials, and other initiatives to advance pediatric cardiology care and research. WashU Medicine and St. Louis Children's is the lead site in a **Pediatric Heart Network** trial to compare outcomes of neonatal heart surgery versus catheterization procedures.
- The Heart Center has the **highest volume of pediatric heart transplants**—reaching 600 in 2024 and growing—more than any other program in the Midwest.
- St. Louis Children's and WashU Medicine received accreditation from the **Pulmonary Hypertension Association (PHA)** as one of only 11 Pediatric Centers of Comprehensive Care in the country.
- Named as a Recognized Center of Care through the **Children's Cardiomyopathy Foundation**.
- Named an **Optum Center of Excellence (COE)** in both heart transplant and congenital heart surgery.
- One of the only centers nationwide—and the **first in the Midwest**—to perform a living valve transplant.

Sponsors

Social Event Hosts:



Poster Exhibition:



Breakfast:



Lunch:



Coffee and Snack Break:



PC⁴ Social Event:



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CME Information

Accreditation

In support of improving patient care, this activity has been planned and implemented by Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Pediatric Cardiac Critical Care Consortium, and Pediatric Acute Care Cardiology Collaborative. Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis 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 health care team.



Credits available for this activity:

American Medical Association (AMA)

Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis designates this live activity for a maximum of 12 *AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™*. Physicians should claim only the credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

American Nurses Credentialing Center (ANCC)

Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis designates this live activity for a maximum of 12 ANCC contact hours.

Interprofessional Continuing Education (IPCE)

This activity was planned by and for the health care team, and learners will receive 12 Interprofessional Continuing Education (IPCE) credits for learning and change.

American Board of Pediatrics (ABP) MOC

Successful completion of this CME activity, which includes participation in the evaluation component, enables the learner to earn up to 12 MOC points in the American Board of Pediatrics' (ABP) Maintenance of Certification (MOC) program. It is the CME activity provider's responsibility to submit learner completion information to ACCME for the purpose of granting ABP MOC credit.

Agenda

Day 1: Wednesday, April 22

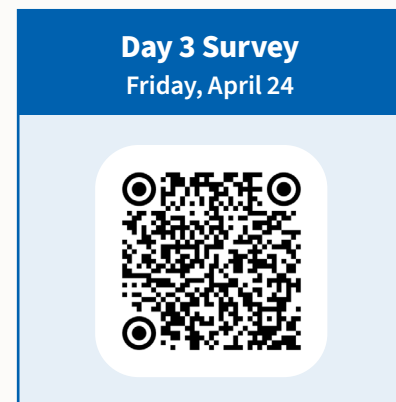
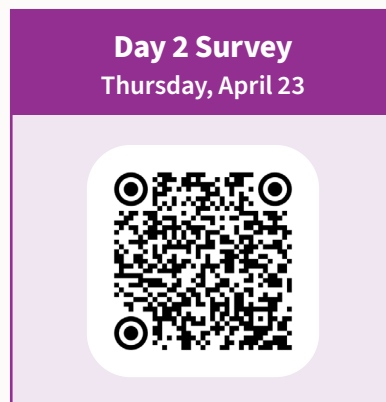
Time	Room	Title	Moderators/Speakers
7:30–8:45 a.m.	Lobby and Auditorium	Registration and Breakfast	
7–8:30 a.m.	Breakout Room 301	PC ⁴ Executive Committee Meeting	Speakers: Nikhil Chanani, Jen Schuette
8:45–9:30 a.m.	Main Auditorium	Welcome and Overview	Speakers: Nikhil Chanani, Jen Schuette, Andrew Glatz, Tara Neumayr
9:30–10:30 a.m.	Main Auditorium	Hybrid Today, Norwood Tomorrow: A Contemporary Approach to High-Risk Single-Ventricle Physiology <i>*CME Session</i>	Moderators: Ashish Ankola, Tanya Perry, Tia Raymond Speakers: Emilie Henry, Daniel McKenna
10:30–10:45 a.m.		Break	
10:45–11:05 a.m.	Main Auditorium	Program and Database Committee Updates	Speakers: Ashish Ankola, Javier Lasa, Andrew Smith, Sarah Tabbutt
11:05 a.m.–12:05 p.m.	Main Auditorium	Staffing for Success: Nurse Experience Profiles in High-Performing CVICUs <i>*CME Session</i>	Moderators: Justin Elhoff, Dana Mueller, Kevin Hummel Speakers: Lindsay Davis, Amanda Hodges, Jennifer Talbert, Joseph Zakhar
12:05–1:15 p.m.	Lobby/Great Room A and B	Lunch	
12:30–1:00 p.m.	Breakout Room 301	PC ⁴ Database Committee Breakout	Speakers: Javier Lasa, Andrew Smith
1:10–1:15 p.m.		Transition	
1:15–1:35 p.m.	Main Auditorium	Quality Committee and SRC Updates	Speakers: David Bailly, Nancy Ghanayem, Dana Mueller, Sarah Tabbutt
1:35–2:35 p.m.	Main Auditorium	Waiting to Exhale: In-Operating Room Extubation After Pediatric Cardiac Surgery versus Early In-CICU Extubation <i>*CME Session</i>	Moderators: Solange Benjamin-Bryant, David Werho Speakers: Brittany Shutes, Ryan Wilkes

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Time	Room	Title	Moderators/Speakers
2:35–2:55 p.m.	Main Auditorium	Finance and Public Relations Committee Updates	Speakers: Kay Stewart-Huey, Deanna Tzanetos, David Werho
2:55–3:10 p.m.	Lobby	Break	
3:10–4:10 p.m.	Main Auditorium	It Isn't Always About the Surgeons, Is It? Optimizing Outcomes of Medical Admissions to the CICU <i>*CME Session</i>	Moderators: Ashish Ankola, Tara Neumayr Speakers: Geoffrey Bird, Alicia DeMarco
4:10–4:30 p.m.	Main Auditorium	Audit and EDI Committee Updates	Speakers: Titus Chan, Mary Lukacs, Jen Schuette
4:40–5:30 p.m.	Main Auditorium	Quality Committee Breakout	Speakers: David Bailly, Dana Mueller
2–3 p.m.	Breakout Room 309	PAC ³ : QI Path II Leaders Meeting	
3–4 p.m.	Breakout Room 309	PAC ³ : QI Path III Leaders Meeting	
4–5 p.m.	Breakout Seminar B	PAC ³ : Clinical Champions Workgroup	Moderators: Ashraf Harahsheh, Melissa Wehrmann

Surveys

Please scan the QR code to complete the following feedback survey for each day you attend the conference. In order to claim MOC part II credit for each day, you must complete the corresponding survey.



Day 2: Thursday, April 23

Time	Room	Title	Moderators/Speakers
7–8 a.m.	Lobby and Auditorium	Registration and Breakfast	
7 a.m.	Great Room A and B	Poster set-up	
7–8 a.m.	Breakout Room 301	PC ⁴ Transfusion (PrBC) Steering Committee	Speakers: Josh Blinder, Michael Wolf
8–8:45 a.m.	Breakout Room 301	PC ⁴ Transfusion (PrBC) Breakout	Speakers: Josh Blinder, Michael Wolf
8–9 a.m.	Main Auditorium	PAC ³ Welcome and Ignite Talk	Moderators: Sonali Patel, Stephen Hart Speaker: Alana Madden
9–10 a.m.	Main Auditorium	Return to Sender: Bounce Backs to the CICU <i>*CME Session</i>	Moderators: Ryan Closson, Alicia DeMarco, Mayte Figueroa Speaker: Jason Buckley, Keyatta Lackey, Angela McKeta, Trisha Patel
9 a.m.–12:15 p.m.	Breakout Seminar B	Data Champion Workshop	Moderators: Maria-Theresa Balbin, Jennifer Epstein, Viki Haro, Jordan Novack, Teresa Tobin Speakers: Jazmin Olvera Alonso, Jillian Clark, Catherine Dimes, Jean DiNovella, Allysa Gornall, Mary Lukacs, Kevin Pettit, Jennifer Root, Melissa Wiggins, Marissa Yetzer, Sarah Youngberg
10–10:15 a.m.		Break	
10:15–11:15 a.m.	Main Auditorium	PC ⁴ /PAC ³ Debate: The Great Divide: Extended CICU vs. Early Transition to ACCU Care for Post-Norwood Recovery <i>*CME Session</i>	Moderators: Jeremy Affolter, Jay Duncan, Amy Lay, Josh Wolovits Speakers: Tarif Choudhury, Anne Ferris, Mary K. Olive, Ilana Schwartz
11:15 a.m. –12:15 p.m.	Main Auditorium	How Pediatric Cardiologists Will Win the Fight for Equity in Child Health <i>*CME Session</i>	Moderators: Titus Chan, Brittney Hills, Sarah Plummer Speaker: Ray Bignall

Day 2: Thursday, April 23

Time	Room	Title	Moderators/Speakers
12:15–1:20 p.m.	Lobby/ Mezzanine Level	Lunch	
12:25–1:10 p.m.	Breakout Room 301	PC ⁴ /PAC ³ SRC Breakout	Moderators: Dana Gal, Nancy Ghanayem, Chitra Ravishankar, Sarah Tabbutt, Ronn Tanel Speaker: Robert Tasker
1:10–1:20 p.m.		Transition	
1:20–1:30 p.m.	Main Auditorium	Host Site Welcome	Speaker: Carrie Lee
1:30–2:30 p.m.	Main Auditorium	Keynote Address: Registry Science, How Best to Improve Clinical Care <i>*CME Session</i>	Moderators: Ashish Ankola, Amy Lay, Angela McKeta, Sarah Tabbutt Speaker: Robert Tasker
2:30–3:30 p.m.	Main Auditorium	Top 4 Oral Abstract Presentations	Moderators: Dana Mueller, Chitra Ravishankar, Robert Tasker, Mira Trivedi Speakers: Cody Gathers, Jennifer Glitz, Halle Newell, Audrey Peterman, Kaitlyn Seabrook, Larissa Wenren
3:30–5 p.m.	Great Room A and B	Poster Session	Moderators: Dana Mueller, Chitra Ravishankar, Mira Trivedi
6:30–9:30 p.m.	Saint Louis Zoo	PC ⁴ /PAC ³ Social Activity	



PC⁴/PAC³ Social Activity

Stroll through the Animals Aglow Lantern Festival at the Saint Louis Zoo. Heavy appetizers and refreshments will be served. Please enter through the Living World Entrance adjacent to the North Lot.

Day 3: Friday, April 24

Time	Room	Title	Moderators/Speakers
7–8 a.m.	Breakout Room 301	PC ⁴ /PAC ³ Heart Center Quality Directors Collective	Speakers: Nikhil Chanani, Judson Moore, Shreya Sheth
7–8 a.m.	Lobby and Auditorium	Breakfast	
8–9 a.m.	Main Auditorium	WELCOME - PAC³ Debate: To Bleed or Not to Bleed: Risks/Benefits of Anticoagulation <i>*CME Session</i>	Moderators: Sonali Patel, Shreya Sheth Speakers: Margaret Brimeyer, Lauren Haney, Robert Hartman, Timothy Schardt
9–9:30 a.m.	Main Auditorium	PAC ³ Committee Report Out (Part 1)	Committee Co-Chairs
9:30–9:45 a.m.		Break	
9:45–10:45 a.m.	Main Auditorium	Talk Data to Me: Using Data Locally <i>*CME Session</i>	Moderator: Stephen Hart Speakers: Jennifer Epstein, Mayte Figueroa, Mansi Mandhani, Jordan Novack, Kevin Pettit, Julie Stumpf
10:45–11:45 a.m.	Main Auditorium	Heart to Heart: Navigating Challenging Family Conversations with the Interdisciplinary Team <i>*CME Session</i>	Moderator: Nancy Rudd Speakers: Jennifer Beishir, Vidhi Makanji, Amanda McIntosh, Erika Mejia
11:45 a.m. –12:45 p.m.	Lobby/Great Room A and B	Lunch	
11:45 a.m. –12:45 p.m.	Breakout Room 301	PAC ³ Executive Committee	Speakers: Sonali Patel, Stephen Hart
12:45–1:15 p.m.	Main Auditorium	PAC ³ Committee Report Out (Part 2)	Committee Co-Chairs
1:15–2:15 p.m.	Main Auditorium	Research in Flight: Current PAC³ Projects	Moderators: Dana Gal, Chitra Ravishankar Speakers: Julie Aldrich, Ishita Datta, Michael He, Trisha Patel
2:15–2:30 p.m.		Break	
2:30–3:30 p.m.	Main Auditorium	Mission Nutrition: Let's Talk Tubes! <i>*CME Session</i>	Moderator: Rima Dababneh Speakers: Erica Del Grippo, Lynn Golightly, Ashley Lawson
3:30–3:35 p.m.	Main Auditorium	Wrap up	Speakers: Sonali Patel, Stephen Hart

Poster Sessions

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Cardiac Arrest			
1	Blue Light Special: Visual Identification of High-Risk Patients in the Pediatric Cardiac Intensive Care Unit Using a Cardiac Arrest Prevention Bundle	Katlyn Bauer, DNP, CPNP-AC Sarah Gardner Yelton, MD	Advocate Children's Hospital
2	Cardiac Arrest Prevention (CAP) Bundle Implementation in the Pediatric Cardiac Intensive Care Unit	Abbi Huddleston, DO, PGY-2	St. Louis Children's Hospital
CLABSIs / SSIs / Hospital Acquired Conditions			
3	Diagnostic Stewardship for Blood Culture in the Cardiac Intensive Care Unit	Jun Sasaki, MD	Boston Children's Hospital
4	Working Together to Break the Cycle: An Interdisciplinary Collaborative Effort to Reduce Surgical Site Infections	Zachary Spigel, MD, MPH	Children's Healthcare of Atlanta
5	Successful CLABSI Reduction: Maximizing the Tools You Have	Kinsley Welstead, MSN, RN, CCRN	Children's Nebraska
6	Positive Cultures and Negative Imaging: Challenges in Diagnosing Pneumonia in a Pediatric Cardiac ICU	Casey L. Fitzgerald, APRN, CPNP-AC	Dell Children's Medical Center
7	Diaper Dermatitis Reduction: Reducing the Incidence of Diaper Dermatitis in the Cardiac Care Unit	Whitney Cazier, RN, BSN	Primary Children's Hospital
Discharge / Length of Stay			
8	Reducing Barriers To Discharge Among Complex Pediatric Cardiac Patients: A Quality Improvement Initiative	Colin Crilly, MD	Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago
9	A Structured Evaluation of a Nurse-Led Follow-Up Phone Call Program for Pediatric Cardiac Patients after Hospital Discharge	Mary McLellan, MPH, BSN, RN Maeve Giangregorio, MSN, RN, CPN, NE-BC	Boston Children's Hospital
10	Turning Data into Action: Improving Patient Care Through Real-Time Readmission Notification, Virtual Huddle, and Workgroup Analysis	Jeremy Affolter, MD	Children's Mercy Hospital
11	Proactive Preoperative Rhythm Assessment in Fontan Care: Enhancing Clinical Outcomes and Workflow Efficiency	Carolyn Ramwell, MSN, CCRN	Children's National Medical Center

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12	Implementing a Structured Multidisciplinary Rounding Script To Enhance Team Engagement and Discharge Readiness in Acute Care Cardiology Patients	Ann Scott, RN, MS, APNP	Children's Wisconsin
13	Post-Discharge Telephone Calls To Identify Care Gaps in High-Risk Pediatric Cardiac Patients	Luis F Enriquez, MD, PGY-2	Dell Children's Medical Center
14	Risk-Stratified Management of Hematochezia in Infants with Congenital Heart Disease in the Cardiac Unit	Jose Marcelo Galindo-Hayashi, MD	The Hospital for Sick Children
15	Standardizing Discharge Readiness for Non-English Language Proficient Families: An Acute Care Cardiac Unit QI Initiative	Mansi Mandhani, MD	UCSF Benioff Children's Hospital
16	Identifying 30-Day Readmission Risk in Neonatal Congenital Heart Disease: Insights from a Multi-Center United States Interstage Home Monitoring Cohort	Jeremy Affolter, MD Ryan Thompson, MS	Children's Mercy Hospital
17	To NG or G?: Institutional Variation of Feeding Tube Selection at Neonatal Discharge After Stage I Norwood/ Hybrid Palliation	Sara Crawford, MSN, RN, CPNP-AC	Children's Mercy Hospital
Education			
18	From Fellowship to Frontline: Standardizing Advanced Practice Provider Transition To Practice in Pediatric Cardiac Critical Care Through a PDSA-Based Fellowship Pilot	Ashley Larsen, APRN, FNP-C, PNP-AC Sydney Berg, PA-C	Children's Nebraska
19	Investing in Education: Development of a Pediatric Cardiology Curriculum for Front-Line Providers	Anushka Das, MD Anar Shah, DO Minnie Dasgupta, MD	Lucile Packard Children's Hospital Stanford
20	Development of an Online Inpatient Pediatric Cardiology Educational Curriculum for Pediatric Categorical Residents	Daniel Lubarsky, MD, PGY-5	Nationwide Children's Hospital

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22	Setting the Table for Tube Weaning	Callie Lenfest, MSN, APRN, CPNP-AC/PC	Children's Health, Dallas
23	Oral Feeding at Discharge: Success on the Second Attempt	Amelia St. John, CPNP-AC	Children's Healthcare of Atlanta
24	Improving the Nutritional Status of Neonates After Cardiac Intervention, An Ongoing Quality Improvement Initiative	Olivia Frosch, MD	Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh of UPMC
25	Implementation of a Standardized Algorithm for Hematochezia in Patients <6 Months Old With Congenital Heart Disease: A Quality Improvement Initiative	Abigail Morton, MSN, CNP-AC Dana Hubscher, MS, RD, LD	Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center
26	Development and Implementation of an Inpatient Feeding Plan for Nasogastric Tube Fed Neonates	Holly Nadorlik, DO	Cleveland Clinic Children's Hospital
27	Just Feed the Baby: Improvement of Meaningful Pre-Operative Oral Feeding in Neonates	Robert Loar, MD	Cook Children's Hospital
28	NG Free! Improving Oral Feed Rates by Discharge for Infants with Heart Disease	Sheila Gamuciello, MSN, RN, NPJ-BC, CPN	Lucile Packard Children's Hospital Stanford
29	Comprehensive Approach to Optimizing Oral Feeding in Infants with Congenital and Pediatric Disease in an Inpatient Heart Center and Beyond	Blaire Kulp, MSN, CPNP-PC/AC Mayte Figueroa, MD, FACC	St. Louis Children's Hospital
30	Reducing Short-Term Tube Feeding in Infants Following Cardiac Surgery: A Quality Improvement Study	Courtney Hardy, MD	The Hospital for Sick Children
31	Feasibility of Risk-Based Scoring for Initiating Oral Feeds in Infants with Congenital Heart Disease on High-Flow Nasal Cannula	Ilana Schwartz, MD	University of Michigan C.S. Mott Children's Hospital
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34	Improving Staff Satisfaction, Turnover, and Communication on the ACCU: Intermediate Results of a Focused Improvement Workshop	Sarah Thomas, BSN, RN, CPN Bianca Cherestal, MD	Children's Mercy Hospital
35	Nurse-Led Rounds: Elevating Acute Care Nursing Outcomes	Kaitlyn Stewart, BSN, RN, CPN	Children's Mercy Hospital
36	A Novel Approach To Improve the Care Model for Patients with Congenital Heart Disease in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU)	Elizabeth M. Moynihan, MSN, CPNP-AC	Children's National Medical Center
37	Use of Congenital Heart Disease Registries for Patient Outcomes: A Cautionary Tale	Maria-Theresa Balbin, BSN, MPH Tracy Baust, BA, CCRC	Children's National Medical Center
38	Utilization of Rule-Based Provider Documentation To Improve Accuracy of Data Abstraction	Jane Kluck, RN, BSN, CPN Linda Wallenkamp, RN, BSN, CCRN Nicole Shireau, RN	Children's Wisconsin
39	Implementation of a Threshold Based Pediatric Heart Center High Risk Pathway Quality Improvement Initiative To Reduce Failure To Rescue Rates	Catherine Dimes, RN, BSN, CPN	Nationwide Children's Hospital
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47	RSV Prevention at the Bedside: A Quality Improvement Initiative for Nirsevimab Administration in the Acute Cardiac Care Unit	Janeet Dhauna, MD	Lucile Packard Children's Hospital Stanford
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50	Signals of Decompensation: Clinical Deterioration Risk Prediction in Pediatric Acute Care Cardiology	Nikhil K. Chanani, MD David Kulp, MSc	Children's Healthcare of Atlanta
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51	Postpartum Depression Screening in Mothers of Infants with Complex Congenital Heart Defects	Gabrielle Lamb, BSN, RN, CPN	Children's Healthcare of Atlanta