President’s Perspective
Addiction and the Toxicologist
Leslie R. Dye, MD, FACMT
President

Much less was known about addiction when I was a medical student, and the “disease model” was not well-elucidated and well-accepted. Why is it still called a “model?”

Haven’t we established the fact that addiction is a disease? Opioids and multiple other drugs of abuse have been around for a very long time—why has it taken so long to focus on this problem and why has it taking so many deaths to highlight it? Like all of the obstacles in health care and the mess it has become, I think we all should take some responsibility for contributing to the problem. We can blame physician ignorance, drug companies, patients, insurance companies, and the government. Remember when we were told that “pain is the 5th vital sign?” The important fact is that medical toxicologists can be a part of the solution.

I am ashamed of the fact that, in the emergency department years ago, when a patient told me they were in recovery and I wanted to treat them for pain, I would think that giving 10 acetaminophen with codeine was fine, without providing any additional precautions. I also remembering giving many alcoholics prescriptions for opioids and not recognizing that opioid use can lead to a recovering alcoholic back to his/her drug of choice - alcohol. I also have heard many times that “opioid withdrawal won’t kill anyone; it will just make them wish they were dead.” The sad fact is that this ignorance is not just a reflection of my age but these ideas are still circulating. Many otherwise well-educated people in and out of the medical world think that addiction is a moral failing and not a disease. They believe that “if only” addicts and alcoholics wanted to stop, they could. There are a large number of physicians that believe providing naloxone to addicts is just enabling them, and while that may be true to some extent, should we deny a patient with COPD albuterol because they still smoke????

Much of what we do in medical toxicology and emergency medicine is treat self-induced illness, including smoking and obesity-related diseases. Accepting the disease model of addiction does not let those with drug addiction “off the hook” any more than does accepting that a diabetic is not responsible for monitoring their sugar or taking insulin. Once the addict receives treatment, it is their responsibility to treat the disease. But it is not our role to punish them when they don’t. However, as medical toxicologists, we do have a role in stemming the tide of deaths related to addiction. I think most of us are
comfortable accepting the idea of chronic toxicity from occupational exposures or chronic medication usage and associated toxicity, but we don’t think about addiction being a chronic disease related to chronic toxicity.

What are the opportunities for medical toxicologists? One of the most successful satellite courses at the ACMT annual scientific meeting was the Addiction Medicine Academy. In addition to an outstanding review of the epidemiology, pharmacology, and treatment of addiction, opportunities for medical toxicologists were discussed. The course was recorded and is available on the ACMT website here. This is a great introduction to the topic. The Addiction medicine section of ACMT is very active and any member can join.

Talk to some of the very successful ACMT members who practice addiction medicine exclusively and others who incorporate it into the rest of their practice activities. Many of our members have successfully completed the addiction medicine board certification exam. Get involved with government agencies, professional organizations, and advocacy groups responding to the opioid misuse epidemic. Most importantly, remember that addiction is a disease that has no demographic boundaries—it affects those of all socioeconomic classes, educational levels, and races. While we all have some contact with this deadly disease in our clinical practices, it is likely that it will touch many of us in our personal lives too. The best weapon we have is education and understanding.

ACMT Educates
Louise Kao, MD, FACMT, Education Committee Chair

The Education Committee has been very busy and we have many exciting offerings to share.

Please join us in Huntington Beach, CA for the Annual Scientific Meeting, being held at the beautiful Hilton Waterfront Beach Resort from March 17-20th, 2016. The satellite course is "The MRO and Beyond: Advanced Drug Testing Interpretation" and the main meeting theme is “From Bench to Bedside: Neurologic and Metabolic Toxins.” This year for the first time, our course will feature a medical student track involving local Emergency Medicine Interest Groups as well. Please join us for education, networking and some warm weather! Registration open now.

Looking ahead to fall, this year NACCT will be held in Boston, MA from September 12-16th 2016. Please join us for some cutting edge symposia and our Pre Meeting on September 13th, 2016.

Save the date for our 2016 Medical Toxicology Board Review Course! This will be held Thursday, September 29- Saturday, October 1, 2016 at the Hilton Salt Lake City Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. As always this highly rated course will offer great speakers, teaching and study guides, and quiz questions.

Don’t miss the ACMT Grand Rounds webinar, held every second Tuesday on months opposite National Journal Club. This series highlights speakers outside of medical toxicology sharing their expertise on a diverse array of topics. If you have a suggested speaker, please contact J.J. Rasimas, MD, FACMT at joseph.j.rasimas@healthpartners.com. Also the National Journal Club and National Case Conference webinars continue to provide stimulating discussion of our toxicology literature and fascinating cases. Please view the conference calendar here for dates and times.

The Education Committee has been restructured into working groups as follows:

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Thank you to the working group leaders for their efforts thus far and for their leadership and involvement! All current education committee members have been assigned to one or two working groups. If you desire to participate in a working group, please contact Louise Kao, MD, FACMT at lkao@iuhealth.org.
Escape the cold of winter and join ACMT in sunny Huntington Beach, California at The Waterfront Beach Resort for the 2016 Annual Scientific Meeting—March 18-20, 2016. Registration is still open and we look forward to seeing you there.

The topic this year is Bench to Bedside: Neurologic and Metabolic Toxins. Please view the agenda and register here. After registering for the main session, you will then be given options for registering for CME and the Satellite Session.

We are also excited about the Satellite Session on March 17, 2016. The topic is The MRO & Beyond: Advanced Drug Testing Interpretation. You can view the agenda here.

### Satellite Course
**MRO & Beyond: Advanced Drug Testing Interpretation**
March 17, 2016

**Learning Objectives:**
- Describe the role of the Medical Review officer in reviewing drug and alcohol testing results.
- Identify the steps in confirming a positive drug test.
- Discuss the role of drug testing in addiction treatment.
- Understand the potential problems associated with interpreting post-mortem drug concentrations.
- Choose from alternative matrices for alcohol and drug testing.
- Discuss applications and limits of synthetic cannabinoid testing.

**Who might benefit from this course?**
- Medical Toxicologists practicing addiction medicine
- Medical Toxicologists with interest in advanced forensic testing
- Medical Toxicologists with interest in alternative alcohol testing matrices

http://www.acmt.net/MRO_and_Beyond.html

### Annual Scientific Meeting
**Bench to Bedside: Neurologic and Metabolic Toxins**
March 18-20, 2016

**Learning Objectives:**
- Identify and describe the mechanisms of metabolic and neurologic toxins.
- Recognize metabolic and neurologic conditions that may predispose to toxicity or be mistaken for toxicologic illness.
- Explore treatment modalities employed in the management of toxicity related to metabolic and neurologic dysfunction.
- Discuss diagnostic tests utilized in the evaluation of poisoning with metabolic and neurologic toxins.

**Plenary sessions**
- Original research platform sessions
- Poster sessions with authors
- Professional development sessions
- Breakout workshops
- Fellows-in-Training special sessions

http://www.acmt.net/2016_ASM.html
Medical Toxicology Board Review Course

Registration Now Open!
September 29 - October 1, 2016
Hilton Salt Lake City Center, Salt Lake City, UT

- The only professional association that focuses solely on medical toxicology.
- Be informed by nationally recognized, multidisciplinary medical toxicology faculty.
- Study content specifically designed for the medical toxicology subspecialty exam offered jointly by ABEM, ABP, and ABPM.
- Gain new insight into current clinical issues, particularly those not seen in your daily practice.
- Optimize your retention of factual knowledge as the course is conveniently scheduled close to the board exam date.
- Strengthen your practical knowledge in key subjects by attending the "stimuli" room with clinical images and case based modules.
- Benefit from an intensive learning environment that prepares you for your board subspecialty exams.
- A complete electronic syllabus with over 700 practice questions (and answers) will be available to all who register for this course.

MTFITA Update
Todd Phillips, MD, University of Pittsburgh, Treasurer, Medical Toxicology Fellows in Training Association

With the ACMT Annual Scientific Meeting in sunny Huntington Beach approaching quickly, the MTFITA board would like to take a minute to review last year’s successes and the future of this organization.

I feel like our biggest accomplishment was the advertisement of our specialty to current training residents. Our field is small but very important, and we believe the continued growth through resident recruitment is vital to the advancement of our field. We have already started making our presence known in various EM journals, and with the help of current fellow and directors, we hope to continue this. In order to continue this, we are asking for the help of others. We would like each fellowship, if willing, to author an article promoting the field for submission to various training publications. Email any of the ACMT or MTFITA board members for further information.

The arrival of the 2016 Annual Scientific Meeting sadly means the coming to an end of our current MTFITA board. We will be voting and electing all new board members in Huntington Beach. It has been a great experience and learning opportunity to work with such amazing fellows and mentors.

We also hope to have a great showing for all the MTFITA events on Saturday. I am excited to see if this year’s Open Mic contest can compare with all of 2015’s great presenters. Following the contest, the ACMT board has graciously sponsored a social event for all the fellows once again. Please come and meet your colleagues on the board’s dime!

Looking forward to another great conference!

Fellows-in-Training Activities in Huntington Beach

Please make note of the following activities for fellows-in-training in Huntington Beach

- Friday, March 18th - FIT Research Symposium - 1:30pm
- Saturday, March 19th - FIT Luncheon - 1:30pm
- Saturday, March 19th - Medical Toxicology Fellow-in-Training Association (MTFITA) - 2:30pm
- Saturday, March 19th - FIT Open Mic Competition - 4:30pm
- Saturday, March 19th - MTFITA Social Event
Journal of Medical Toxicology
Mark Myczyk, MD, FACMT, JMT Editor-in-Chief

The Journal of Medical Toxicology (JMT) kicks off its 12th year of publication with its biggest issue to date. Our March issue (Vol 12, Issue 1) includes the Proceedings from last year’s successful ACMT Addiction Academy: this special Proceedings issue was edited by editorial board member Kavita Babu with extraordinary help from Addiction Academy conference organizer Timothy Wiegand. Please check out Kavita and Tim’s fabulous Introduction to the issue and all 9 Proceedings manuscripts.

For those traveling to Huntington Beach, our March issue includes all 121 abstracts to be presented during this year’s ASM. Many thanks to editorial board member Eric Lavonas and the entire team at ACMT for organizing these abstracts for the journal. We are especially grateful to them for including an author index this year to make it even easier to find your projects.

Remember, JMT is now an electronic-only journal. If you have not yet done so, please get the free JMT app for your mobile device so you can download this extra-large issue and all previous issues. An electronic JMT will free up space in your carry-on bag for extra sunscreen needed at ASM 2016.

And finally, don’t forget to tune in to JMT’s bittersweet March podcast. After 5 fan-fugu-tastic years, it will be the last one hosted by Howard Greller and Dan Rusyniak. They will hand the mic to new JMT podcasters Jeff Lapoint and Gregory Lasala this Spring. We all wish Howard and Dan the very best and look forward to JMT Podcast 2.0.

If any questions or comments about JMT, we’re always happy to hear from you: jmtinfo@acmt.net.
ACMT International Committee
Rais Vohra, MD, FACMT, ACMT International Committee Co-Chair

From down under to SoCal, it seems life’s a beach with the International Committee! Last December, ACMT members presented a well-received symposium on “Communications Advances for Toxicology” in picturesque Perth, in Western Australia, for the 2015 Congress of the Asia-Pacific Association of Medical Toxicology (APAMT).

Discussing the latest developments in communications strategies such as social media, videoconferencing, smartphone apps and biosensors, our presenters truly engaged the audience and even demonstrated these tools onsite during the lively symposium.

Hats off to all the presenters, and special thanks to the APAMT conference organizers, for this successful collaboration—particularly Drs. Kathryn Kopec, Anselm Wong, Peter Chai, Rais Vohra, Paul Dargan, Jessamine Soderstrom, and Andrew Dawson. We are definitely looking forward to the 2016 meeting of APAMT in Singapore this coming November.

In the meantime, the International Committee will convene at the ACMT Annual Scientific Meeting in Huntington Beach to present to the Fellows-in-Training Luncheon in March. We will discuss “Opportunities in Global Toxicology” (on Saturday, March 19 at 1:30 pm) with a special focus on how fellows-in-training and junior faculty can get involved in our international projects and help support education, research and practice in medical toxicology worldwide. Hope to see you there!

Welcome 2016 Fellows of the College

Please join us in congratulating the following members of ACMT who have been newly awarded Fellow status (FACMT) and will be recognized at the Business Meeting and Reception during the 2016 Annual Scientific Meeting in Huntington Beach, CA.

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Click here to see the full bios of our 2016 FACMT inductees.

Interested in applying for FACMT status?
Click here for more information about eligibility and application.
Toxicology Investigators Consortium (ToxIC) Update

ToxIC Spring Events

Jeffrey Brent, MD, PhD, FACMT; Sharan Campleman, PhD, MPH, DABT; Paul Wax, MD, FACMT; Anne Riederer, PhD

The ACMT Annual Scientific Meeting (ASM) in Huntington Beach will include a dozen presentations (one platform, eleven posters) utilizing data from the Toxicology Investigators Consortium (ToxIC), including four derived from specialty sub-registries (lipid emulsion therapy, North American snakebite and sodium bicarbonate therapy).

In addition, an open meeting for current and potential ToxIC investigators will be held at ASM Friday afternoon, March 18th at 3-5 PM. Among the important issues we will be discussing are the status of ToxIC, grants, and payments to sites; opportunities for ToxIC investigators to do, or to participate in, research, ToxIC’s migration to RedCap; our new pediatric sub-registries; and, the potential role of ToxIC in medical toxicology getting recognition for bundled hospital payments and maintenance of certification.

Please note that the abstract deadline for the September 12-16, 2016 NACCT meeting in Boston, MA is March 14, 2016 (see www.clin tox.org/meetings.cfm). If you are considering submitting an abstract requiring ToxIC data, then please remember to submit a protocol review request to the ACMT Research Review Committee. General information on the review process can be found here.

Pediatric Environmental Health Specialty Unit (PEHSU) Program

Carrie Dickenson, PEHSU Program Manager

National PEHSU Program Launches New Performance Management System

The Pediatric Environmental Health Specialty Units (PEHSU) Program under ACMT rolled out the Performance Tracking System (PTS), which houses the education, outreach and consultation activities for the PEHSUs in Regions 1-10. PTS is a web-based application hosted by Vanderbilt University’s REDCap program, a new technology designed specifically to support data capture for research studies.

PEHSU National Classroom - Upcoming training opportunities

Several eLearning modules for inclusion in the PEHSU National Classroom are currently in development on topics that include Climate Change and Child Health with Laura Anderko, RN, PhD from Region 3, and Marijuana Exposure in Pediatric Populations with Sam Wang, MD from Region 8.

For the PEHSU Webinar Series, ACMT recently hosted journal clubs in October and November 2015 that are available for online web viewing:
  - Climate Change and Pediatric Health: What Providers Should Know and Do, presented by Deema Arafah, MD, University of Washington, Seattle Children's Hospital from Region 10
  - Hormesis: Do Little Things Matter, presented by Jennifer Lowry, MD, FACMT, Children's Mercy Kansas City from Region 7
  - The Public Health Response to Large Scale Water Contamination by Stormy Monks, PhD, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center El Paso from Region 6

The webinar series also included a Case Conference Webinar in December:
  - Childhood Diet and Arsenic Exposure: Interesting Clinical Cases with Ada Otter, DNP, ARNP, University of Washington, Northwest PEHSU from Region 10

Advancing Patient Assessments in Reproductive Environmental Health

Also under the PEHSU program, ACMT has been working with national subject matter experts to provide a comprehensive literature review on environmental reproductive health topics for the development of Reproductive Environmental Health Assessment and Risk Reduction Guidance and tools tailored for obstetricians, family practice physicians, and others providing healthcare and recommendations to pregnant patients. Now that the review stage of the project is complete, the next step for ACMT is to work alongside ATSDR contractors to develop the mobile application and e-Learning tool component of the project.
ACMT Online Directories

If you have not been on the ACMT website recently, it has gone through some significant changes over the last several months. One of the newest changes has been to the ACMT Directories:

Inpatient and Outpatient Directories
Clerkship and Fellowship Directories

These directories allow the public to search for a provider or program on the ACMT website by city or state. An exciting enhancement is that ACMT members now have the ability to add or update their listings through their ACMT Member Center profile.

If you are a service provider or program director, please review your information in the appropriate directories to make sure it is up to date. If your information is not listed, you may add it by logging into your ACMT profile.

Please click here for a PDF on how to update or add your listing on the website.

If you have any questions regarding the ACMT directories, please don't hesitate to contact us at info@acmt.net.

Meet the Team

ACMT is proud of our hard-working staff and want to take this opportunity to showcase the talents of our team. Each issue of the ACMT newsletter will now showcase a member of the skilled and dedicated ACMT Staff. Click here to learn more about all our staff.

Carrie Dickenson

Carrie Dickenson is the Senior Program Manager with the PEHSU program at The American College of Medical Toxicology. She has worked in Canada and the United States in a variety of research management and programmatic roles. Previously, she was the research coordinator for the Program on Reproductive Health and the Environment at the University of California San Francisco. Carrie has authored numerous publications in reproductive environmental health and has a Masters Degree in the History of Medicine.
Calendar of Events

Visit the ACMT Webinar Webpage to view recordings of previous webinars.

**March 2016**

- March 8, 2016 at 12pm
  ACMT National Journal Club

- March 9, 2016 at 3:00pm
  DHS Webinar

- March 9, 2016 at 3:00pm
  March National Case Conference
  Cancelled due to ASM

- March 23, 2016 at 1pm ET
  PEHSU National Case Conference

**February 2016**

- April 12, 2016 at 12pm ET
  ACMT Grand Rounds

- April 13, 2016 at 2:00pm ET
  DHS Webinar

**Webinar Schedule**

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We want to hear from you! Please share with us any news of yourself or ACMT colleagues and we’ll include it in the next ACMT newsletter. We also welcome comments and suggestions for future newsletters. Send information to newsletter@acmt.net.

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