First, I want to wish everyone a Happy Holiday season and a safe and healthy start to the New Year. It is certainly a time of active change for the profession of cardiology, and hence it’s been a busy year for the Kentucky Chapter of the American College of Cardiology (KY-ACC). Overall, the mission of the ACC is to “Transform Cardiovascular Care and Improve Heart Health.” Of course, as cardiovascular specialists we strive to achieve with every patient that we encounter. So the focus of the ACC – both at the national as well as at the state level – is to serve two functions: To improve the effectiveness of the cardiovascular professional and to work to remove obstacles that threaten the success of our mission to provide optimal care to our patients. And there is no shortage of obstacles that are being placed in our path these days!

Due to a variety of reasons, Kentucky is 49th in the US in MI mortality. Our Chapter is involved in several initiatives to help address this problem. The KY-ACC has partnered with the American Heart Association (AHA) through D2B/Mission: Lifeline as well as NCDR to organize regional meetings with all pertinent shareholders to provide data, share best practices, and improve evidence-based metrics. This is being held in conjunction with the investigators from the NC RACE program. Additionally, recognizing these issues the Kentucky Board of Emergency Medical Services (KBEMS) has assembled a panel of medical experts from rural and urban areas to “evaluate systems of care both within and outside the hospital setting, to identify opportunities for improvement, implement interventions targeting improvement, and to evaluate successes and challenges incorporating sustainability”. This Cardiovascular & Stroke Care Subcommittee reports to the Medical Oversight Committee of KBEMS and is composed of about 20 healthcare providers from throughout the state including cardiologists, neurologists, nurses, and emergency medical providers, among others. The committee is chaired by one of our KY-ACC members (William Dillon, MD, FACC) and three other KY-ACC members (Susan Smyth, MD, FACC, Vaughn Payne, MD, FACC and Roshan Mathew, MD, FACC) serve on this important committee.

One of our major focuses each year was our Annual Meeting. Our Scientific Committee, co-chaired by Juan Villafane, MD, FACC along with myself consisted of Alison Bailey, MD, FACC, Rita Coram MD, FACC, Martin A. Espinosa Ginic, MD, Patricia Horvat, RN, Brian A. Lea, MD, Abbie Prater, Andre Saad, MD, Susan Smyth, MD, FACC, Eric Wallace, MD, and chapter staff Andrew Bronson, Sandy Kaye and Jennifer Rzepka, and spent a tremendous amount of time developing the program. Please see the article in this newsletter for news and photos. We had over 175 attendees as well as 25 exhibitors. The Committee is already hard at work for 2014 and largely have the speakers finalized; our focus for the 2014 meeting is valvular heart disease with Blase Carabello, MD, FACC as one of our featured speakers regarding Aortic Stenosis and Michael Mack, MD, FACC will be delivering a presentation on Patient Selection for TAVI. We will have a simultaneous EP session in the afternoon highlighted by Andrea Natale, MD, FACC.

For the ACC Legislative Conference this year we had seven attendees from Kentucky – please see the article in this newsletter by Dr. Bergest. Regarding advocacy at the state level, our Chapter again held a joint Kentucky Legislative Day with the American Heart Association. Our primary focus was on obesity and a smoke-free Kentucky. For the first time we had the backing of Governor Steve Beshear for a statewide ban on smoking, and a smoke-free KY bill made it out of committee – also a first. We will continue to “fight the good fight” and try this year to get such a bill passed. We hope that you will join us at our Advocacy Day, held in conjunction with the Kentucky AHA, in Frankfort on February 12, 2014. We also had a bill passed this year that mandates screening for critical congenital heart disease in newborns. Juan Villafane, MD, FACC continues to chair a coalition made up of twelve major health organizations fighting childhood obesity and smoking, with a special focus
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this year of reinforcing the mission to achieve smoke free Kentucky legislation.

There is currently some uncertainty regarding the state of the cardiology workforce in Kentucky, pertaining to demographics, geographic distribution, and opportunities for growth within the commonwealth. Our Chapter is initiating a statewide manpower survey in collaboration with the School of Public Health at the University of Louisville; one of their Master of Public Health students is going to work with us for a year as part of his Master’s practicum. Vaughn Payne, MD, FACC and myself will lead the efforts for the chapter, and this project will be conducted in coordination with Anne Rzeszut of National ACC Market Intelligence. Please look for this survey in your inbox early next year and please send it back. Your response will substantially help our efforts here in Kentucky.

In further outreach and promotion of education, we have a Kentucky Million Hearts partnership that meets regularly with the American Heart Association, the Kentucky Department for Public Health, and Healthcare Excel (the Medicare quality improvement organization). Alison Bailey, MD, FACC and Christine McIntyre, RN serve as champions for the KY-ACC. Also, our Chapter has supported the “Walk-With-A-Doc” program within the metro Louisville area (3 locations) and elsewhere in Kentucky. Vaughn Payne, MD, FACC started the first program in eastern Kentucky a little over a year ago; we have a number of other sites up in Kentucky at this point. I currently serve as the Kentucky Governor for the Walk With a Doc program, so if you are interested in getting involved or starting a new location, please let me know.

Finally, I hope everyone is aware that major changes are coming to Maintenance of Certification (MOC) in 2014. Everyone – including those that have been “grandfathered” will now need to enroll with NBIM (http://www.moc2014.abim.org/). These changes have been mandated by the ABIM, and the ACC is going to be dedicating a significant amount of effort to provide the resources to assist our members with the new requirements. You can find the most up-to-date information on the Cardiosource website (http://www.cardiosource.org/Lifelong-Learning-and-MOC/Maintenance-of-Certification.aspx).

It has been a busy year – and a productive one. We look forward to 2014, which we anticipate will bring many further challenges, and opportunities as well. I wish everyone a wonderful start to the New Year.

Sincerely,

Jesse Adams III, MD, FACC
Governor
Kentucky Chapter - American College of Cardiology
Continuing the great success of the prior years, the ninth Annual Meeting of the Kentucky ACC chapter was held at the University of Kentucky, in Lexington on October 12, 2013. This year we had over 175 attendees and 25 exhibitors.

The focus of this year’s meeting was “Coronary Pathologies: Atherosclerosis and Beyond”. The Scientific Committee was co-chaired by Jesse Adams, MD, FACC and Juan Villafane, MD, FACC. Other members of the Scientific Committee included Alison Bailey, MD, FACC, Rita Coram MD, FACC, Martin A. Espinosa Ginic, MD, Patricia Horvat, RN, Brian A. Lea, MD, Abbie Prater, Andre Saad, MD, Susan Smyth, MD, FACC, Eric Wallace, MD, and chapter staff Andrew Bronson, Sandy Kaye and Jennifer Rzepka.

Our Annual “Honorable Maestro Award” was awarded this year to Morris M. Weiss, MD, FACC. A proclamation from Jim Gray, Mayor of Lexington was also presented and October 12, 2013 was declared “Dr. Jamie J. Jacobs Day” in Lexington.

Topics presented included: 2D and Stress ECHO; Advanced Imaging; Molecular Imaging; Congenital Malformations; Preventive Cardiology; Guidelines; Stents; Anti-Thrombotic Therapy and Kawasaki Aneurysms. There were also interactive Jeopardy sessions and a live ECHO demonstration.

Speakers for 2014 were: Peter Libby, MD, FACC; Thomas Ryan, MD, MBA, FACC; Harvey Feigenbaum, MD, FACC; Leo Lopez, MD, FACC; David May, MD, FACC; Michael Brook, MD, FACC; Magnus Ohman, MB, FRCPI, FACC; Kristin Newby, MD, MHS, FACC; Meryl Cohen, MD, FACC; Thomas Whayne, MD, PhD, FACC; Louis Bezold, MD, FACC; Jason Grabham, RDCS, FASE; Majd Makhoul, MD, FACC and Fred Jones, RDCS.

For 2014, KY-ACC plans to continue building on the great success of our annual meetings. The 2014 meeting will be held in Louisville on Saturday, October 11. The focus will be “Valvular Summit 2014 with Emphasis on The Left Heart”. Keynote speakers include Blasé Carabello, MD, FACC, Michael Mack, MD, FACC and Andrea Natale, MD, FACC.

We look forward to your participation!

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2013 Annual Meeting Photos
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Rita Coram, MD, FACC and FITs from Kentucky at the annual poster session

The 2013 KY-ACC Scientific Committee, from left to right: Susan Smyth, MD, PhD, FACC; Juan Villafane, MD, FACC; Rita Coram, MD, FACC; Jesse Adams, III, MD, FACC; Allison Bailey, MD, FACC; Pat Horvat, RN; John Johnstone, MD, FACC; Sandy Kaye

Leo Lopez, MD, FACC; Meryl Cohen, MD, FACC; Michael Brook, MD, FACC; Louis Bezold, MD, FACC and Juan Villafane, MD, FACC

John Johnstone, MD, FACC and Jamie Jacobs, MD, FACC - recipient of the 2013 Honorable Maestro Award

The panel prepares for Jeopardy, a popular session at this year’s meeting
Each year, more than half a million Americans experience STEMI, out of hospital cardiac arrest, or both. The majority of these patients fail to receive appropriate treatment for their life threatening conditions within recommended timeframes. The national survival rate for out-of-hospital cardiac arrest is only about 11%. Kentucky ranks 49th in mortality following an acute myocardial infarction. Cardiovascular healthcare in Kentucky is hindered by diverse contrasting regional needs. The state has large rural areas without easy access to PCI and stroke centers. In addition, EMS providers in rural and metropolitan areas operate on multiple sets of clinical protocols making it difficult to ensure that all cardiac and stroke patients receive the same standard of care across the Commonwealth.

Recognizing these issues the Kentucky Board of Emergency Medical Services (KBEMS) has assembled a panel of medical experts from rural and urban areas to evaluate systems of care both within and outside the hospital setting, to identify opportunities for improvement, implement interventions targeting improvement, and to evaluate success and challenges incorporating sustainability.

This Cardiovascular & Stroke Care Subcommittee (CSC) reports to the Medical Oversight Committee of KBEMS and is composed of about 20 healthcare providers from throughout the state including cardiologists, neurologists, nurses, emergency medical providers, among others. The committee is chaired by William Dillon, MD, FACC, one of the authors. Three cardiologists who sit on the governing board of the KY-ACC, Roshan Mathew, MD, FACC, Vaughn Payne, MD, FACC and Susan Smyth, MD, PhD, FACC were also appointed to serve.

Some of the specific charges of the committee are to:

• Implement and evaluate a comprehensive AMI and stroke access assessment, targeting all 120 counties of the commonwealth
• Collaborate with system engineers to analyze EMS system capabilities and the capabilities of regional healthcare facilities and specialty care centers
• Begin implementation of quality improvement initiatives
• Promote and advocate for educational programs, protocol updates and a regionalized EMS system of care
• Establish a date set for cardiac and stroke care that can be reported by EMS systems and healthcare facilities for ongoing research

Specific tasks the CSC will be addressing will be to make recommendations about appropriate management of STEMI patients from first onset of symptoms to treatment, and to develop a statewide protocol for management of these patients, develop a protocol for management of cardiac arrest patients, including assessment of survival rates and how to improve survival, and to develop an action plan for assessment and appropriate transfer of stroke patients.

So far there have been three committee meetings in Lexington and the committee meets quarterly. The committee has been quite active and has already been able to put into place methodology whereby emergency medical technicians (EMTs) have within their scope of practice to perform ECGs. This alone will go a long way in identifying and appropriately triaging patients with chest pain.

The CSC is an example of a hands-on, boots-on-the-ground approach to significant medical issues affecting many patients statewide. We are excited that although there are significant problems with acute and emergent heart and stroke care in Kentucky, we can improve dramatically from 49th in the country to number one. We invite everyone to provide your input, background, and knowledge to help guide us as we tackle these important issues. Please contact any of us with any thoughts or suggestions you have as this is a continuing work in progress.

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Congenital heart disease (CHD) is the #1 birth defect and leading cause of related death worldwide. There are more than one million adults in our nation now living with CHD. For the first time, there are more adults than children with CHD. At least half of them will require lifelong cardiology care, yet less than 15% will receive specialized care. Many adults with congenital heart disease (ACHD) get lost to follow up, mainly during the transition from adolescence to adulthood. The cardiologist is faced with the fact that sudden death and disability rates rise dramatically by age 30. A significant amount of these patients will need reoperation or other CV procedures. Unfortunately, many areas of the USA lack ACHD specialists; thus the need for other cardiologists to get involved.

PATCH is a collaborative project between the American College of Cardiology and the Adult Congenital Heart Association (ACHA). This association is a national organization composed of ACHD patients and physicians who want to improve and extend the lives of adult survivors of CHD. The PATCH program addresses four major challenges to the provision of high-quality ACHD care:

1. Lack of educational resources specific to the ACHD population: ACHD care demands thorough knowledge of the anatomy, physiology and natural history of over 30 CHD. Most cardiac operations are not considered a “cure” so there are many long-term potential complications.

2. Lack of awareness of ACHD-care ACC/AHA guidelines: Clinical guidelines endorsed by ACC and AHA state that all adults with complex CHD should be referred for coordinated care to ACHD specialists. A recent ACC survey found that 10% of these patients are currently being seen by ACHD programs.

3. Access to ACHD-trained cardiologists and centers of excellence: There are less than 100 ACHD specialty programs in the nation. Many patients must drive for hours to reach the nearest center. Therefore, coordination of care between the primary cardiologists and ACHD specialists is essential.

4. Lack of networking between ACHD specialists and other cardiologists: Optimal care for many of these patients, especially those without access to an ACHD specialized center, is best carried out in a coordinated fashion between the ACHD specialist and the primary cardiologist.

PATCH awareness is needed everywhere. The program offers educational resources specific to the complex needs of the ACHD population. These include CME activities like webinars, literature and presentations at local centers. It also makes accessible links to care guidelines and ACHD specialists directory.

For more information, you may visit: www.PatchHeartPrograms.org or contact ACC staff at smitchel@acc.org or jjordan@acc.org. You may also reach Dr. Juan Villafane at juanvillaf@yahoo.com

The ACC Political Action Committee (ACCPAC) strives to amplify the voice and political power of members of the College. It is a voluntary, non-profit, unincorporated association, not affiliated with any political party or candidate. ACCPAC exists to provide our members a seat at the table with members of Congress who understand the importance of cardiovascular care. ACCPAC is empowered by its contributors to support both federal candidates and political committees.

1. Visit www.accpacweb.org
2. Click on “Join the PAC”
3. Follow the three simple steps on the screen:
   a. Verify your contact information
   b. Make your contribution
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Please join us in making Kentucky a more powerful presence in the federal legislature through the ACCPAC!
This past September I was honored to attend the ACC Legislative Conference on behalf of the Kentucky Chapter of the American College of Cardiology (KY-ACC). While there I had the pleasure of getting to know the other members of the Kentucky delegation – Dr. Jesse Adams III (Governor Kentucky Chapter), Dr. Juan Villafane (Past-Governor Kentucky Chapter), Dr. Vaughn Payne and his wife, Sara Brouse, Pat Horvat and our Chapter Administrators Andrew Bronson and Sandy Kaye. Together we travelled to Washington D.C. with the purpose of discussing and understanding legislation that impacts the practice of Cardiology as well as advocating on behalf of Cardiology practitioners with our Kentucky legislators.

The Conference included a full day of presentations to an audience from across the country. Dr. John Harold (ACC President) and Shal Jacobovitz (ACC CEO) opened the conference by discussing the current state of cardiology. Over the course of the day during other talks we discussed legislative issues and ongoing reform efforts in preparation for our meetings with our congressmen.

The following day the conference attendees descended on Capitol Hill to discuss our positions on key legislative issues in the offices of our Senators and Representatives. We advocated, among other things, for the repeal and replacement of the sustainable growth rate (SGR) formula used to compensate physicians with an alternative formula and for protection of the In-Office Ancillary Services Exception (IOASE) to continue to facilitate quality, coordinated care.

I feel very fortunate to have received support from the KY-ACC and from my fellowship program at the University of Louisville to allow me to attend the conference! I now have a deeper understanding of the legislative process with respect to healthcare reform and I believe we made a positive impact with regard to our issues during the meetings in our congressmen's offices.

Sincerely,
Jon M. Bergset, MD
Thank you to our 2013 Annual Meeting Exhibitors

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More control. Less risk.
10th Annual Meeting
October 11, 2014
8:00 am - 4:30 pm
Louisville, Kentucky

Valvular Summit 2014 with Emphasis on The Left Heart
Keynote Speaker: Blasé Carabello, M.D.

Please join your fellow Kentucky cardiologists and associate for the Annual ACC Kentucky Chapter meeting.

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Interactive Sessions with Experts

- Aortic Valve Stenosis
- Clinical ECHO
- Advanced ECHO Imaging
- Advanced Imaging
- Transcatheter Techniques
- Valvopathy
- Live Echo
- Atrial Fibrillation
- 3D Echo
- Transcatheter Devices
- Electrophysiology

Simultaneous Session – Cardiology Pharmacist Symposium

Michael Brook
Steve Leung
Andrea Natale
Julio Perez
Steve Sanders
Hartzell Schaff
Norman Silverman
Mike Smith
Walter Sobczyk
Vincent Sorrell
Marcus Stoddard
Gerry Tomasoni
1. Measure height and weight and calculate body mass index (BMI) at annual visits or more frequently to identify patients who need to lose weight.
   - Continue use of current cut points to identify adults who may be at increased risk for cardiovascular disease (CVD):
     - **Overweight** (BMI = 25.0–29.9 kg/m²)
     - **Obesity** (BMI ≥ 30 kg/m²)
   - The obesity cut point should be used to identify adults at increased risk for all-cause mortality.

2. Measure waist circumference at annual visits or more frequently in overweight and obese adults.
   - Use cut points defined by National Institutes of Health or World Health Organization.

3. Overweight and obese adults with CVD risk factors should be counseled that even **modest weight loss** (3–5% of body weight) can result in clinically meaningful benefits for triglycerides, blood glucose, glycated hemoglobin, and development of diabetes.
   - Greater weight loss (> 5%) can further reduce blood pressure, improve lipids, and reduce the need of medications to control blood pressure, blood glucose, and lipids.

4. A diet prescribed for weight loss is recommended to be part of a comprehensive lifestyle intervention, a component of which includes a plan to achieve reduced caloric intake. Any one of the following methods can be used:
   - **Prescribe FOR WOMEN:**
     - 1,200 - 1,500 kcal/day
   - **Prescribe FOR MEN:**
     - 1,500 - 1,800 kcal/day
   - Prescribe a 500 kcal/day deficit
   - Prescribe one of the Evidence-Based Diets that restricts certain food types (such as high-carbohydrate foods, low-fiber foods, or high-fat foods) in order to create an energy deficit by reduced food intake.

5. Prescribing a calorie-restricted diet should be based on the patient’s preferences and health status, and preferably with a referral to a nutrition professional for counseling.

ACC Upcoming Events

For more details on these events visit: http://www.cardiosource.org/Lifelong-Learning-and-MOC/Education/Courses-and-Conferences.aspx

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Kentucky CME/CE Alerts!
If you know if any CME/CE opportunities in Kentucky, please send them to info@kentuckyacc.org. They will be posted in future issues of our newsletter and on www.kentuckyacc.org

Upcoming KY-ACC Councilor Teleconference Dates
All meetings are at 7:15 am Eastern / 6:15 am Central
- Tuesday, February 11
- Thursday, May 22
- Thursday, August 28
- Thursday, October 2
As we prepare for the holiday season, it’s hard to think ahead to February, but 2014 and the start of Kentucky’s Legislative Session will be here before we know it! That’s why we urge you to mark your calendar now and make plans to join the American Heart Association, the Kentucky Chapter - American College of Cardiology, and our Smoke-Free Kentucky partners at the Capitol on February 12th for Kentucky Advocacy Day: You’re the Cure at the Capitol!

Twenty-four states (and Washington, DC, Puerto Rico and the US Virgin Islands) have already adopted comprehensive smoke-free laws to protect their citizens and workers from the harmful effects of secondhand smoke. Kentuckians deserve no less! Your voice on February 12th can help make Kentucky the next smoke-free state. We’ll send more details as the event nears, but for now, click to learn more and register today!

Register Today Here: www.kentuckyacc.org

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Agenda
8:30-9:00 am  Check in--Kentucky Capitol Annex, Room 111
9:00 am  Issue Overview/Question and Answer Session
9:30 am  Begin scheduled meetings with lawmakers
1:00 pm  Rally/media event in Rotunda
Lunch  Provided in the Capitol Cafeteria at your convenience