



Destination Orlando

GET READY FOR THE ANNUAL MEETING PART THREE OF FIVE

BEAT THE CLOCK

■ For Cheaper Fees, Register by Aug. 3; Fees Go Up on Aug. 4

Aug. 3 is the Early Registration fee deadline for this year's Annual Meeting (Oct. 22–25) and Subspecialty Day (Oct. 21–22). Most registration fees—plus fees for certain events, such as the Coding Camp—increase after that date. The easiest way to register is to visit www.aao.org/2011.

■ Air Travel—Book Now to Get a Seat on Your Preferred Flight

Make air and car reservations through the Academy's official travel service, Association Travel Concepts (ATC), whose agents are available Monday through Friday, 5:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., PDT. ATC can be reached:

- online—www.atcmeetings.com/aao,
- by e-mail—reservations@atcmeetings.com,
- by fax—858-362-3153 or
- by phone—800-458-9383 (toll-free if calling from the United States or Canada) or 858-362-2719.

Arriving from outside the United States? You'll find travel tips and resources at www.aao.org/visa.

■ Accommodations—Book Early to Get Your First-Choice Hotel

Book your hotel room through ExpoVision, the Academy's official housing company. Agents are available Monday



■ **ENJOY DINNER, DANCING AND A SILENT AUCTION AT SUNDAY'S ORBITAL GALA.** *The Academy Foundation's annual charity event is a great opportunity to catch up with friends and meet new colleagues. Be sure to check out the highly anticipated silent auction and bid on a Lumenis Selecta II Laser, a Zeiss IOLMaster 500, vacations, jewelry and more. Proceeds support the Academy's educational, quality of care research and public service programs.*

New dress policy. *This year, no tuxedo or gown is required. Suggested dress is business/cocktail attire.*

How to buy tickets. *Tickets must be purchased in advance at www.faa.org. (Note: There is a 50 percent discount for residents and physicians in their first five years of practice.)*

Where. *The Hilton Orlando, which is a short walk from the convention center.*

When. *Sunday, Oct. 23, from 6 to 10 p.m.*

through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. EDT. ExpoVision can be reached:

- online—www.aao.org/2011,
- by e-mail—aaohousing@expo-vision.com,
- by fax—703-770-3909 or
- by phone—866-774-0487 (toll-free

if calling from the United States or Canada) or 703-770-3908.

■ Need to Cancel? Aug. 31 Is the Deadline for Refunds

In order to receive a refund for a cancellation, you must notify the Academy

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that you want to cancel via e-mail or fax by Aug. 31.

Include your name and Academy identification number in your correspondence. There is a per-person, per-meeting cancellation processing fee of \$50 or your total registration fee, whichever is less. Send your refund request by e-mail to registration@aao.org or by fax to 415-561-8575.

NOTIFY THE ACADEMY IF YOU WILL REQUIRE SPECIAL AIDS OR SERVICES

The Academy wishes to ensure that no individual with a disability is excluded or denied services, segregated or otherwise treated differently from other individuals because of the absence of auxiliary aids or services.

If you need any of the auxiliary services identified in the Americans with Disabilities Act, please indicate so on your registration form or via an e-mail to meetings@aao.org. The Academy cannot ensure the availability of appropriate accommodations without prior notification of need.

SUBSPECIALTY DAY

■ Program Directors Preview the Subspecialty Day Meetings

This year's Subspecialty Day features four one-day meetings (Saturday, Oct. 22) and a pair of two-day meetings (Friday, Oct. 21, and Saturday, Oct. 22).

Explore all six meetings. Register for a one-day meeting and you can attend any of the other meetings taking place on the same day. Register for a two-day meeting and you will have access to all six meetings. (If any Subspecialty Day meeting reaches seating capacity, priority is given to attendees who are registered for that particular meeting.)

Visit the exhibit hall. On Saturday, you can enter the exhibit hall by showing your Subspecialty Day badge. (Starting on Sunday, you will need an Annual Meeting badge.)

■ CORNEA 2011—Controversies and Consensus.

Where: Room W311. When: Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Program directors: Christopher J. Rapuano, MD, Natalie A. Afshari, MD, and Anthony J. Aldave, MD.

"This year, in addition to updating the anterior segment surgeon on recent advances in such topics as ocular surface transplantation, DMEK and pediatric keratoplasty, we also are tackling numerous controversial areas," said Dr. Rapuano. "These controversies include use of steroids in bacterial keratitis, perioperative antibiotics around cataract surgery, appropriate use of amniotic membrane transplantation, pediatric keratoprosthesis and the issue of whether autologous serum is

worth the hassle. We hope to both inform physicians about advances in our field and provide important practical information that they can use when they return to the office."

SATURDAY MORNING. When a regular corneal graft isn't likely to be successful, what are your options for treating ocular surface disease and improving vision? The Cornea meeting opens with a panel discussion reviewing two alternate approaches to corneal transplantation: 1) *replacing* diseased tissue with keratoprosthesis and 2) *regenerating* the tissue, either by cultivating cell-sheets to be transplanted into the eye or by using a biosynthetic cornea that integrates with the eye and stimulates regeneration (8:05 to 9:19 a.m.).

This is followed by five 10-minute updates on infectious keratitis, plus a panel discussion. Speakers provide their management pearls and they also tackle some of the field's more contentious issues, including use of corneal collagen crosslinking, the role of topical steroids and topical antivirals, and how to choose and use perioperative antibiotics (9:20 to 10:24 a.m.).

After a break (10:25 to 10:54 a.m.), the next set of speakers discusses the pros and cons of the different techniques for corneal replacement, along with tips for surgeons who are transitioning to Descemet's membrane endothelial keratoplasty or deep anterior lamellar keratoplasty (10:55 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.).

SATURDAY AFTERNOON. After lunch, a panel addresses

the more limited, but continuing, use of penetrating keratoplasty and also pediatric corneal transplantation (1:30 to 2:34 p.m.).

The penultimate set of panelists discusses therapeutics, including management of corneal neovascularization, use of amniotic membrane grafts and scleral contact lenses, and treatment of dry eye (2:35 to 3:29 p.m.). After the afternoon break (3:30 to 3:59 p.m.), the closing panelists tackle an extensive agenda, ranging from corneal imaging to the genetics of Fuchs dystrophy (4 to 5:30 p.m.).

This meeting is organized in conjunction with the Cornea Society.

■ GLAUCOMA 2011—State-of-the-Art Glaucoma Care for Today and Tomorrow.

Where: Valencia D. When: Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5:20 p.m. Program directors: Leon W. Herndon, MD, and Wallace L. M. Alward, MD.

"This year, attendees can participate in live polling, using an audience response system," said Dr. Herndon.

"The 2011 Glaucoma meeting also will continue the format of closing each section of the program with a panel discussion. This will allow panelists to highlight the presentations' salient features and, indeed, comment on the poll results."

SATURDAY MORNING. The first panel focuses on practice management issues, including electronic health records ("What Works for Glaucoma" and "Dealing With Images"), health care reform ("Preparing for the



AGS LECTURE. On Saturday morning, Dr. Heuer addresses surgical management of glaucoma.

Next Wave of Policy Change”), communicating with patients (“Hope, Not Fear: Talking to the Glaucoma Patient” and “Health Literacy: Keeping It Simple”) and more (8:06 to 9:09 a.m.).

The morning continues with a review of glaucoma in the developing world, including the achievements of ORBIS and of the Sandwich Fellowship, plus perspectives from India, Haiti and sub-Saharan Africa (9:10 to 9:54 a.m.), followed by a break (9:55 to 10:34 a.m.).

Next, learn how research in basic science is providing ophthalmologists with fresh insight on key issues, ranging from the failure of the trabecular meshwork to the genetics of primary open-angle glaucoma, novel methods of drug delivery and the role of preservatives in medications. Speakers also will discuss hurdles in the device-approval process, unsolved puzzles in glaucoma and why the optic nerve fails (10:35 to 11:34 a.m.).

The morning concludes with one of the day’s highlights, the **American Glaucoma Society Subspecialty Day Lecture**, presented by Dale K. Heuer, MD: “Glaucoma Surgical Management: Is a Chance to Cut Finally a Chance to Cure?” (11:36 a.m. to 12:06 p.m.).

SATURDAY AFTERNOON. The afternoon begins with panelists tackling several challenging clinical cases, including iridocorneal endothelial syndrome; uveitis and glaucoma; neovascular glaucoma; pseudoexfoliative glaucoma; and pediatric glaucoma (1:13 to 2:04 p.m.).

The next two sets of panelists explain how their surgical techniques have changed over the last five years (2:05 to 3:03 p.m.) and, after a break (3:04 to 3:44 p.m.), how the results of recent trials have changed their practice (3:45 to 4:43 p.m.).

The meeting will close with a final group of panelists that addresses perimetry and the value of imaging in a patient with established glaucoma (4:44 to 5:20 p.m.).

This meeting is organized in conjunction with the American Glaucoma Society.

■ **NEURO-OPHTHALMOLOGY 2011—What Is Wrong With This Picture? Recognizing the Neuro-Ophthalmic Red Flags.** *Where: Room W414ab. When: Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Program directors: Andrew G. Lee, MD, and Michael S. Lee, MD.*

Many neuro-ophthalmic conditions can result in significant morbidity, even death, if not caught early enough—but what red flags should you look for? “The goal of this meeting is to emphasize the distinctive clinical symptom, sign, laboratory finding or imaging feature that will help the comprehensive ophthalmologist to recognize when a clinical presentation is atypical—i.e., to define, ‘What is wrong with this picture?’” said Dr. Andrew G. Lee. “The meeting format is case based, featuring exciting case presentations, expert panel discussions and real-time texted questions from the audience,” added codirector Dr. Michael S. Lee. “We invite all ophthalmologists—comprehensive ones and all subspecialists—to attend this program in order to distinguish the typical from the atypical and recognize when to seek further evaluation or referral.”

SATURDAY MORNING. The first series of case studies focuses on distinctive signs in the fundus, including such cases as “AION With Atypical Features,” “Unilateral Pseudoedema” and “Atypical Optic Neuritis” (8:05 to 9:54 a.m.). After a break (9:55 to 10:29 a.m.), the second series focuses on the eyelid and pupil, with cases ranging from “Pharmacologically Dilated Pupil” to “Facial Myokymia” (10:30 a.m. to noon).

SATURDAY AFTERNOON. The third series of case studies focuses on eye movement, including “Ocular Flutter,” “Exophoria with Fatigable Diplopia” and “Pseudo Thyroid Eye Disease” (1:15 to 2:59 p.m.). The afternoon break (3 to 3:29 p.m.) is followed by the final series of case studies, which ad-

dress some pitfalls of diagnostic testing that might lead to a misdiagnosis, including such cases as “Normal MRI With Bitemporal Hemianopia,” “Thin Retinal Nerve Fiber Layer With Poor OCT Signal Strength” and “Abnormal Visual Evoked Potential in Nonorganic Visual Loss” (3:30 to 5 p.m.).

This meeting is organized in conjunction with the North American Neuro-Ophthalmology Society.

■ **PEDIATRIC OPHTHALMOLOGY 2011—A Child’s View From Here ... and There.** *Where: Room W414cd. When: Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Program directors: George S. Ellis Jr., MD, David B. Granet, MD, and Ken K. Nischal, FRCOphth.*

“This is the most international faculty we have ever had,” said Dr. Granet. “We will break through borders and dogma at the same time. Not only will you hear from the most creative ophthalmologists worldwide and top experts in the pediatric world—gaining important information for your day-to-day practice—but you’ll also be able to participate in a lively, interactive format that allows you to pose questions and join the discussion.”

“Subjects like ciliopathies, retinal transplantation and neural toxicity of anesthesia are relatively in their infancy—and here we’ll have world leaders discussing them with the audience,” added Dr. Nischal. The meeting’s three codirectors thank the American Academy of Pediatrics for its help in recruiting faculty who are expert across such a diverse range of topics. “We have built on the success of the 2009 Pediatric Ophthalmology Subspecialty Day in San Francisco, which also was cosponsored by the AAP,” said Dr. Ellis. “The moderators are primed to make this another unforgettable experience. Whether you’re a subspecialist or a generalist, this year’s meeting is not to be missed.”



AVASTIN FOR ROP.

Dr. Mintz-Hittner presents the pediatrics keynote on Saturday morning.

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SATURDAY MORNING. The Pediatric meeting's first panel asks, "Will This Change My Practice?" (8:05 to 8:47 a.m.), as it discusses topics ranging from dynamic retinoscopy to ciliopathies. The second panel exclaims, "Oh, No!" (8:48 to 9:29 a.m.), as it tackles some of the subspecialty's more challenging surgical situations. During "Oh, No! Part Two: What Do We Do Now?" (9:30 to 9:46 a.m.), hear the latest news from Washington as the American Academy of Pediatrics provides an update on federal affairs. After a break (9:47 to 10:16 a.m.), two more morning panels are held: "New Techniques for Children?" (10:17 to 11:11 a.m.), discussing such procedures as DSAEK, DLEK and fundus autofluorescence; and "Pediatric Ophthalmic Conundrums" (11:12 a.m. to 12:06 p.m.), tackling questions about use of MMC in pediatric glaucoma, use of aphakic clip lenses and more.

Next, keynote speaker Helen A. Mintz-Hittner, MD, presents "Avastin for ROP" (12:07 to 12:32 p.m.). This subject has caused much controversy, but whatever your position in the debate—whether you're "for," "against" or a curious bystander—you will enjoy this presentation by Dr. Mintz-Hittner, who was the primary investigator of the much-discussed ROP article recently published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON. After lunch, the next two sections—"Challenging Dogma, Part One" (1:47 to 2:36 p.m.) and "Part Two" (2:37 to 3:20 p.m.)—put eight topics under the spotlight, including eyedrops for nystagmus and how the design of pediatric cataract studies affects the take-home message. Following a break (3:21 to 3:50 p.m.), the next panel, "Have You Thought About ..." (3:51 to 4:40 p.m.), gets you up to speed on evaluating the nonseeing infant, managing the psychosocial effects of strabismus and more. The final panel, "How Do You Handle Strabismus When ..." (4:41 to 5:30 p.m.), tackles four tricky scenarios.

This meeting is organized in conjunction with the Section on Ophthalmology of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

REFRACTIVE SURGERY 2011—Precision in Vision: The Latest in Cornea- and Lens-Based Refractive Surgery.

Where: Chapin Theater. When: Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., and Saturday, 8:15 a.m. to 5:25 p.m. Program directors: Amar Agarwal, MD, and David R. Hardten, MD.

"This year's Refractive Surgery meeting has been planned not only for the corneal refractive surgeon but also for the cataract refractive surgeon," said Dr. Agarwal. "A lot of video presentations will help you learn exactly how to manage complications in the 'Video Journey' sections. Along with all this, the audience response system will enable each person in the hall to play a part in the discussions."

FRIDAY MORNING. Richard K. Lindstrom, MD, will present the day's opening keynote: "Update on Intra-corneal Lenses for Presbyopia" (8:05 to 8:14 a.m.). This is followed by a trio of debates on technology usage—for example, is it justified to use simultaneous surface ablation and crosslinking to correct refractive errors in eyes with early keratoconus?—each followed by an audience vote (8:15 to 9:14 a.m.). Next, "Video Journey, Part One" features five video presentations, rang-

ing from explantation of a premium IOL to new technologies for aligning toric lenses (9:15 to 9:49 a.m.). After a break (9:52 to 10:34 a.m.), the morning closes with a series of presentations devoted to ectasia and a speech from ISRS president Alaa M. El-Danasoury, MD (10:35 a.m. to 12:13 p.m.).

FRIDAY AFTERNOON. "Video Journey, Part Two" features five dreaded types of scenarios, from flap nightmares to alarming cases of keratoconus (1:30 to 2:04 p.m.), and is followed by six case studies that focus on management of surgical complications (2:07 to 2:48 p.m.).

Next, the popular Break With the Experts section is split into six topics—enhancements; IOL power calculations; collagen crosslinking; challenges in premium IOLs; phakic IOLs; and cataract and IOL surgical complications (2:49 to 3:30 p.m.). The day continues with a panel discussion on controversies in refractive screening (3:35 to 3:55 p.m.) and a roundtable discussion of five presbyopia treatments (3:57 to 4:31 p.m.), before ending with five cornea video presentations (4:34 to 5:08 p.m.) covering the Boston keratoprosthesis, DALK, ultrathin DSAEK and more.

FRIDAY EVENING. After the meeting concludes for the day, you are encouraged to attend the ISRS Award Reception at the Peabody Orlando.

SATURDAY MORNING. Saturday starts with the ESCRS Symposium (8:19 to 9:18 a.m.) followed by Michael C. Knorz, MD, delivering the Saturday keynote presentation: "Laser Refractive Lens Surgery—The New Paradigm" (9:19 to 9:28 a.m.). Bruno M. Fontes, MD, will then be presented with the Troutman Award (9:29 to 9:33 a.m.) for his work on ocular response analyzer measurements in keratoconus with normal central cornea thickness, which he will review (9:34 to 9:48



FRIDAY'S ISRS AWARD RECEPTION. *Some of refractive surgery's most prestigious honors will be presented in Orlando. While these are highlighted during the Refractive Surgery Subspecialty Day meeting, most of the award presentations will take place at the ISRS Award Reception. No ticket is required.*

Where: The Peabody Orlando.

When: Friday, Oct. 21, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

a.m.). After the morning break (9:49 to 10:34 a.m.), different platforms for laser refractive lens surgery will be discussed (10:35 to 11:24 a.m.), and a video-based session will tackle some clinical conundrums in films such as “Haptic Woes” and “Subluxation! Help!” (11:27 a.m. to 12:02 p.m.).

SATURDAY AFTERNOON. After lunch, hear about the pros and cons of iris-fixated-, angle-supported- and posterior chamber-phakic IOLs (1:30 to 2:08 p.m.), learn about tips and tools to ensure optimized outcomes (2:11 to 3:17 p.m.) and, after taking a break (3:18 to 3:59 p.m.), enjoy the *Journal of Refractive Surgery’s* session: “Hot, Hotter and Hottest—Late Breaking News” (4:02 to 5:25 p.m.).

This meeting is sponsored by the International Society of Refractive Surgery.

■ **RETINA 2011—The Magical World of Retina.** *Where:* Valencia Room. *When:* Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Program directors:** Allen C. Ho, MD, and Joan W. Miller, MD.

“Come join us for this magical overview of retina and get an update on all things retinal from puckers to macular edema to tumors,” said Dr. Miller. “Enjoy our raucous experts debating the best way to repair a retinal detachment, the pros and cons of anti-VEGF therapy in ROP, and pushing the envelope in vitreoretinal surgery.”

“Whether you are a vitreoretinal specialist or just interested in expanding your retina

knowledge, this two-day course is the best there is,” added Dr. Ho. “See you there!”

FRIDAY MORNING. Review the latest tools and techniques in vitreoretinal surgery (8:05 to 9:14 a.m.), and then enjoy this year’s **Charles L. Schepens, MD, Lecture**—“Is

Double Peeling Necessary in Surgery for Macular Pucker?”—presented by **Stanley Chang, MD** (9:19 to 9:33 a.m.). “With the introduction of new dyes for identifying internal limiting membrane (ILM), vitreoretinal surgeons are beginning to peel the epiretinal membrane and ILM in every case of macular pucker,” said Dr. Chang. “This lecture will address the issue of whether ILM peeling is necessary for macular pucker, and whether it improves the visual outcome.”

After a break (9:34 to 10:19 a.m.), the focus shifts to neovascular AMD, with a series of seven-minute presentations (10:20 to 11:15 a.m.), followed by “The Incredibles” panel discussing management (11:16 to 11:36 a.m.).

FRIDAY AFTERNOON. Catch up on late-breaking developments (1 to 1:35 p.m.), hear a pediatric panel discuss “Snow White and the Six Dwarfs: Anti-VEGF for ROP” (1:35 to 1:54 p.m.) and enjoy a series of five presentations that address inherited retinal diseases, new drug delivery devices, bioelectronics and low vision therapy for advanced AMD (1:55 to 2:36 p.m.). Next, take a Break With the Experts (2:37 to 3:30 p.m.), where you can choose from a dozen topics and press the experts for their best advice. Attention then turns to retinal vein occlusion, with four presentations followed by a panel discussing management (3:30 to 4:17 p.m.), before moving on to practice

management issues, ranging from EHRs in the retina practice to management of high-priced pharmaceuticals (4:18 to 4:53 p.m.).

SATURDAY MORNING. The morning program features 23 fast-paced presentations. These cover non-neovascular AMD (8:05 to 9:21 a.m.) and, after a break (9:22 to 10:09 a.m.), imaging (10:10 to 10:44 a.m.), oncology (10:45 to 11:18 a.m.) and uveitis (11:19 to 11:54 a.m.), with the oncology section featuring a roundtable discussion on controversies in retinoblastoma management entitled “Beauty and the Beasts.”

SATURDAY AFTERNOON. The afternoon program again opens with a look at late-breaking developments (1:15 to 1:50 p.m.), before addressing diabetes (1:50 to 3:05 p.m.) and, after a break (3:06 to 3:49 p.m.), vitreoretinal surgery (3:50 to 4:55 p.m.). The diabetes section tackles the pathophysiology of diabetic retinopathy and several different approaches to DME, and also features the “Hakuna Matata” diabetes panel. The vitreoretinal surgery section covers trauma, chorioretinal biopsy, endophthalmitis and more, before concluding with a panel discussion: “It’s Kind of Fun to Do the Impossible.”

This meeting is organized in conjunction with the American Society of Retina Specialists, the Macula Society, the Retina Society and Club Jules Gonin.

PROGRAM

■ Academy Plus: One Course Pass for 350 Instruction Courses

Academy Plus is a course pass that provides you with unlimited access to all Academy and AAOE instruction courses (subject to room capacity). No longer do you need to commit early or purchase multiple tickets for these classes.

Tickets are still required for Skills Transfer labs, Breakfast With the Experts, AAOE roundtables, Coding Camp and certain other special events.

Purchase your Academy Plus course pass when you register for the Annual

Meeting. Your Academy Plus status will be printed on your Annual Meeting badge, which you will use to get into instruction courses.

If you buy your pass by Sept. 28, you will pay the advance rate of \$175; if you wait to buy the pass on site, it will cost \$225. For members-in-training, there is a discounted price of \$100.

For more information, visit www.aao.org/pass.

■ Explore the Program Online

Visit www.aao.org/advanceprogram to browse the *Virtual Advance Program*, which you can personalize by adding notes and inserting bookmarks. Or



SCHEPENS LECTURE. On Friday, Dr. Stanley Chang addresses ILM peeling for macular pucker.

visit www.aao.org/programsearch11 to search by event code (e.g., “Spo2”), event type (e.g., “Spotlight Session”), event topic (e.g., “Cataract”) or special interest (e.g., “eligible for pain management credit”).

■ “Cataract Monday”—From Surgical Pearls to Business Tips

On Monday, visit Valencia W415 for a series of free events dedicated to various aspects of cataract surgery.

- 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.—**Spotlight on Cataracts: M&M Rounds—Learning From My Mistakes** (event code “Spo2”). Now in its tenth year, the Cataract Spotlight Session focuses on surgical complications and the lessons to be learned from them. During the course of 18 surgical videos, you’ll have the opportunity to ponder how you would tackle a variety of alarming scenarios—from “A Needless Capsular Rupture,” presented by Louis D. “Skip” Nichamin, MD, to “My Worst Case Ever: An Elderly PAL With Pseudoexfoliation,” by Richard S. Hoffman, MD.

David F. Chang, MD, continues the theme when he delivers this year’s Charles D. Kelman Lecture: “Conquering Complicated Cataracts (Featuring My Most Challenging Case Ever).”

- 2 to 4 p.m.—**New Technology in Cataract Surgery** (“Sym23”). Topics include femtosecond refractive cataract surgery and new presbyopia technology. This symposium is cosponsored



KELMAN LECTURE.

Dr. David Chang walks you through his most challenging case ever.

studies to emphasize the practice management aspects of incorporating high-end technology into your practice.

■ Making EHRs Meaningful—Tips From the Academy’s Medical I.T. Committee

Among the specialties, ophthalmology is unique in its clinical workflow—and that has important implications when you are selecting an electronic health records (EHR) system.

These issues are addressed by the Academy’s Medical Information Technology Committee in an August *Ophthalmology* article, “Special Requirements for Electronic Health Records in Ophthalmology.” (Online now as an “Article in Press” at www.aao.org/one, “Publications.”) Five members of that committee invite you to attend a free,

by the American Society of Cataract and Refractive Surgery.

- 4:15 to 5:30 p.m.—**Spotlight on Premium Cataract Surgery: The Business Behind the Medicine** (“Spo3”). Returning this year as part of Cataract Monday, this Spotlight Session uses panel discussions, audience participation and case

one-hour session in Orlando.

- **Sunday, 12:45 to 1:45 p.m.—Making Electronic Health Records Meaningful: Special Requirements and Case Studies in Ophthalmology Implementation** (event code “Spe49”). Learn what to look for when selecting an EHR system, and hear individuals describe their implementation experience with a special emphasis on benefits of EHR adoption and ease of use.

Also, look for a wide range of courses exploring EHR evaluation, selection and implementation.

■ On Sunday, the Femtosecond Laser Is the Focus of Six Events

Sunday’s program includes a full schedule of sessions devoted to the femtosecond laser.

- 9 to 11:15 a.m.—**Laser Refractive Surgery instruction course**. (The event code is “155” or, if taken as a prerequisite for Lab155A or Lab155B, it is “Lec 155.”)
- 10:30 a.m. to noon—**Femtosecond Laser Original Paper session**.
- 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.—**Laser Refractive Surgery Skills Transfer lab** (“Lab-155A”).
- 2 to 3 p.m.—**Femtosecond Laser-Assisted Refractive Cataract Surgery instruction course** (“189”).
- 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.—**Laser Refractive Surgery Skills Transfer lab** (“Lab155B”).
- 3:45 to 5:15 p.m.—**Femtosecond-Assisted Cataract Surgery Spotlight Session** (“Spo4”).

Hall Highlights

■ Go Online to Map Your Route Through the Exhibit Hall

The Virtual Exhibition will go online in August. Go to www.aao.org/2011 and select “Exhibition.” Next, create a “My Expo” account, and use it to:

- Search exhibitors by company name, booth number, product categories and subspecialty.
- Tag the exhibitors you plan to visit.
- Print a personalized plan and map. This will help you make the most of your time in the exhibit hall.

■ The Perfect Opportunity to Create Professional Video for Your Practice—Book Now

The Video Production Studio at the Academy Resource Center (Booth #1359) offers you an easy and convenient way to meet 21st century demands with video tools you can customize for your practice. With the help of Academy staff and a professional video production crew, you can:

- Add your own on-camera introduction to Academy patient education videos; your own message helps personalize the informed consent process.

- Film a community health message to distribute in a variety of creative ways (use the Academy’s scripts or create your own).
- Film a short practice advertisement or marketing tool.
- Create a compelling video to enhance your practice website or your social-media website.

Book your video production appointment now. Availability is limited. E-mail patientinfo@aa.org or call 415-561-8549.

For more information, visit www.aao.org/patiented.