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### ***Congrats JoDee Anderson MD***

We are very pleased to announce the appointment of Dr. JoDee Anderson to the position of Medical Director of Simulation for the S.T.A.B.L.E. Program. Dr. Anderson's many years of experience and expertise will be essential for our Neonatal Stabilization Scenarios Simulation Program.

### **Oregon Nursing Research and Quality Consortium (ONRQC) Simulation Presentation**

L. Michele Noles MD and Cynthia Perez MS, RN, CNS, CCRN, Co-Chairs of the Simulated Code Interdisciplinary Team Training (SCITT) program, presented a podium presentation and won first place at the ONRQC event held in Salem on April 23, 2012. L. Michele Noles, MD is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Anesthesia and has been involved with simulation for many years at OHSU. Cynthia Perez MS, RN, CNS, CCRN is the Nurse Manager for the Cardiac & Surgical Intensive Care Unit. SCITT data was shared from the past few years, showing the statistically significant improvements in communication.



<http://www.ohsu.edu/xd/education/simulation-at-ohsu/programs/simulated-code-interdisciplinary-team-training/index.cfm>

Congrats on the presentation and award!



## Toxicology Interprofessional Simulation

Robert Cloutier MD, Keith French MD, Rob Hendrickson MD and George Olson (Senior Simulation Trainer) from the Department of Emergency Medicine facilitated a toxicology interprofessional simulation session. The learners were Emergency Medicine residents and faculty who partnered with the toxicology fellows to run through simulation cases. Nurses and pharmacists also participated in this session. They focused on accidental medication overdoses resulting in the need for toxicology 'real time' phone consultation. This provided the opportunity to practice communication and intervention in a high stakes situation.



## Surviving Sepsis

Over the past four years, 2007-2011, there have been 15 sessions and approximately 169 nurse participants have gone through the Surviving Sepsis program. This collaboration is between the OHSU Hospital Critical Care Internship Program, Adult Critical Care Units, and the Portland Campus School of Nursing's Simulation & Clinical Learning Center.

The program goals of Surviving Sepsis are to:

- 1) use existing policy to practice how to admit a critically ill patient;
- 2) apply evidence-based practice standards to manage a patient with sepsis;
- 3) practice communication techniques (e.g. SBAR) to address Joint Commission National Patient Safety Goal #2; and
- 4) promote experiential learning principles using innovative teaching methods to improve practice.

<http://www.ohsu.edu/xd/education/simulation-at-ohsu/programs/surviving-sepsis.cfm>

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