

Annual Winter Meeting November 16th 2018

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RCPCH, 5-11 Theobalds Road, Holborn, London

Time	Event
9.00	Registration and coffee
09.30-11.15	Members meeting (DSMIG MEMBERS ONLY)
09.30	AGM
10.00	Case discussion – members' problem cases, recent queries handled by the
	DSMIG team
11.15	Coffee Break
11.45-4.45	Open meeting – welcome from chairperson
11.45	Sex and the 3Rs; Rights, Responsibilities and Relationships.
	David Stewart OBE
	Head Teacher Oak Field School and Sports College. Nottingham
12.30	Managing puberty, menarche and menstruation
	Dr Fiona Straw
1 1 5	Consultant Community Paediatrician The Nottingham Children's Hospital
1.15	Lunch
2.00	Highlights from the World Down Syndrome Congress in Glasgow July 2018
	Jo Hughes, Down Syndrome Scotland Allied Health Professional Pathway for children with Down Syndrome
	Dr Patricia Jackson and Jo Hughes, Down Syndrome Scotland
2.30	Combined care pathway for children and adults with Down Syndrome-
2.50	Birth to Adulthood: Leicester Partnership Trust Down Syndrome Pathway
	Dr.Christo Benite Consultant Community Paediatrician, Leicestershire
	Partnership NHS Trust
3.00	Dentistry in Down Syndrome
	Wendy Bellis, Paediatric Specialist Dentist
3.30	Coffee break
3.45	Jennifer Dennis Award speaker: Caoimhe McKenna
	Jennifer Dennis Award speaker: Amanda Walsh
4.10	Transition
	Dr Shiela Puri
4.40	Consultant Paediatrician Leeds Community Health NHS Trust
4.40	Presentation of Jennifer Dennis Award
4.45	Close

RCPCH has approved this activity for CPD in accordance with the current RCPCH CPD Guidelines

£ 80 (£40 Students/unwaged) Book online at dsmig.eventbrite.co.uk* Fee:

*We aim to make the course affordable so keep costs to a minimum to cover overheads. We therefore cannot offer refunds unless a place is cancelled with 14 days' notice.

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About DSMIG

DSMIG is a registered charity. It is a network of healthcare professionals, mainly from the UK and Republic of Ireland. The group meets twice a year, once in London and once at a regional base. The aim of the group is to share and disseminate information about the medical aspects of Down syndrome and to promote interest in the specialist management of the syndrome.

We do this by

- Offering advice through our information service about the medical aspects of Down syndrome, and about some aspects of individual local medical services in the UK.
- Maintaining a website: www.dsmig.org.uk
- Holding members' meetings and open symposia twice each year, each with a focus on one or two medical issues, models of service provision, research in the field and opportunities for confidential case discussion.
- Developing and maintaining guidelines on best medical practice.
- Producing materials to support the provision of health care for individuals with Down syndrome including PCHR inserts and Down Syndrome Growth Charts

Aims of meeting

The meeting follows our usual format with the meeting being divided into 2 sections:

- Members' meeting is for DSMIG members only includes our AGM, business meeting and case discussions
- Open meeting as detailed in the programme.

Learning Objectives

- Members attending the Member's meeting will have the opportunity to bring cases for interactive discussion, for peer review, to share learning or to seek advice on diagnostic or treatment dilemmas in a safe and confidential environment.
- Delegates to the main meeting will hear a series of presentations by experts working with children with Down Syndrome in their specialist field.

Who Should Come? The Open meeting is for health and associated professionals working in the field of Down Syndrome including:

- Health visitors, School or other children's nurses
- Therapists
- - Learning disability nurses and doctors

Paediatricians

- Information officers /advisors from Parent support organisations
- Other professionals and researchers supporting people with Down Syndrome