

Pre-eclampsia: Everything practitioners should know

Exeter Lecture theatre RILD March 3rd 2020



09:15 - 09:30	Registration	
09:30 - 09:35	Welcome, housekeeping, information	Marcus Green CEO APEC
09:35 - 09:45	Pre-eclampsia: setting the scene	
09:45 - 10:45	Pathophysiology of pre-eclampsia; Q & A	Professor Peter Von Dadelszen Professor of Global Women's Health KCL
10:45 - 11:15	Pre-eclampsia from a Parent's point of view Questions/Discussion	Marcus Green
11:15 -11:45	Break	
11:45 – 13:10	Testing for Pre-eclampsia and Postnatal Care following pre-eclampsia	Layla Lavalee Research Midwife, University of Oxford
13:10 – 14:10	Lunch	
14:10 - 14:50	NICE Guidelines on pre-eclampsia	Peter Von Dadelszen
	<i>5 minute Brain Break</i>	
14:55 - 15: 25	Researching pre-eclampsia: How we know what we know?	Melody Rich Research Midwife Royal United Hospitals Bath
15:25 - 15:40	Questions, how to submit feedback	Marcus Green/All

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Marcus Green

Marcus has been part time CEO of APEC since June 2016 where he has been instrumental in developing the international and research sides of the charity whilst remaining core to maintaining the aims of the charity. In the early days he ran political campaigns and developed a thorough knowledge of Westminster, local politics and all points in between.

He then moved into the mainstream of charities and became volunteer co-ordinator of a regional charity, where he rapidly realised that he could help streamline the organisation and led a review of how they managed the team of 70, which led to him being redeployed as effectively a deputy CEO. Following this he became CEO of a charity for the visually impaired and delivered their 3-year strategy in under 2, after this it was time to move to becoming CEO of a hospice. After this he set up his own management consultancy specialising in charity leadership and problem solving, which he runs alongside being CEO of APEC. Marcus's interest in pre-eclampsia stems from his wife getting it whilst pregnant with their daughter who is now a thriving pre-teen.

Prof Peter Von Dadelszen

Peter von Dadelszen is Professor of Global Women's Health, King's College London. A New Zealander (and now Canadian), Peter is married to Laura Magee, Professor of Women's Health at KCL, with whom he leads a pregnancy hypertension research group. With Laura, Peter was co-recipient of the 2014 International Society for the Study of Hypertension in Pregnancy Chesley Award. Currently, they focus on pregnancy hypertension, fetal growth and stillbirth, from basic science to clinical epidemiology and health services research to global health, primarily through the PRE-EMPT and PRE-CISE initiatives funded by the Gates Foundation and UK Research and Innovation, respectively.

Layla Lavalee

Layla is a Research Midwife at the Nuffield Department of Primary Care, University of Oxford. She is part of the team led by Professor Richard McManus which is investigating the use of self-monitoring of hypertension in pregnancy. Her role involves close collaboration with the Oxford Safer Pregnancy Alliance research team based at the John Radcliffe Hospital.

Melody Rich

Mel has been a Midwife since 2003, working in a number of different clinical areas during that time. Since 2015 she has worked as a research midwife, after completing a Postgraduate Diploma in clinical research. She is currently working towards a PhD application. She has led the RUH in Bath's contribution to the recent programme of research in to pre-eclampsia, including the PARROT, PHOENIX & PEACOCK studies, and have most recently led a project to implement PIGF testing in routine assessment of suspected pre-eclampsia in Bath. Other areas of interest include: Diabetes in pregnancy, promoting informed choice, and working to support positive birth in high risk pregnancy. All of these activities take place between refereeing two small boys!