Eat, Drink and Be Wary
Modern Foodborne Infections
and Food Safety for
Savvy Clinicians

Saturday, September 25, 2021
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Everyone eats, and everyone suffers foodborne infections (FBIs). Many are relatively mild. Nonetheless, every year, the W.H.O estimates, FBIs strike one in ten people and cause nearly half a million deaths. Accordingly, while farm-to-fork chains lengthen—pathogens evolve—outbreaks spread—and humans change (not only in what they eat, but their susceptibility to severe outcomes from FBIs), preventive tactics and provider education must also keep pace.

This one-day, online course featuring leading, national experts has been designed to update physicians in infectious diseases, gastroenterology, internal medicine, pediatrics, family medicine and public health about modern foodborne infection and food safety on many fronts from regulatory and legal issues to the epidemiology, diagnosis, treatment and prevention of classic and emerging pathogens. Other healthcare professionals as well as food safety advocates, food studies scholars, policymakers and journalists may also attend “Eat, Drink and Be Wary—Modern Foodborne Infections and Food Safety for Savvy Clinicians” for a substantially-reduced (non-CME) fee.

**COURSE OBJECTIVES**

At the completion of this course, participants will be able to:

- Name 3 key features of the Food Safety Modernization Act of 2011
- Describe recent trends in the epidemiology of Salmonella, Campylobacter, norovirus and E. coli 0157:H7 and other Shiga-toxin producing E. coli (STECs)
- Diagnose and treat Salmonella, Campylobacter, norovirus and STEC infections
- Recognize acute and long-term consequences of foodborne infections
- Discuss the farm-to-fork movement of antimicrobial-resistant organisms in modern food chains
- Understand the transmission and consequences of infections due to Listeria and Toxoplasma contracted during pregnancy
- Describe the diverse vehicles, clinical manifestations and modern treatment of foodborne botulism
- Cite legal and corporate consequences of major foodborne outbreaks
- Update knowledge of cholera vaccines currently used in international outbreaks and high-risk travelers
- Recognize modern epidemiology and clinical features of several foodborne parasites (Cyclospora, Anisakis, Trichinella, Angiostrongylus, AKA “rat lungworm”) currently seen in the U.S.
- Counsel patients on specific strategies to avoid foodborne infections
COURSE CHAIR
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- Registrants will be able to participate live during the program.
- Registrants will receive a virtual meeting link and password to access the virtual conference.
- Registrants will be provided the opportunity to review recorded sessions up to 3 weeks following the conference.*
  — *The screening of “Accidental Host – The Story of Rat Lungworm” will not be recorded for later viewing.

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- Practicing Physicians ($75)
- UC-based medical school faculty and IDAC members ($60)
- Fellows/Trainees/Others ($30)*
  *Includes all public health professionals*

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