



Join the National Transitions of Care Coalition (NTOCC) for the 2013 Atlanta Transitions of Care Summit

The NTOCC Regional Transitions of Care Summits aim to raise awareness about the challenges of poor transitions, promote solutions and highlight products and services innovative organizations are developing to improve transitions. This one day event will bring together health care professionals, patient and caregiver advocates, and policy makers with NTOCC thought leaders and partner representatives to discuss effective solutions and highlight emerging resources.

Date: Thursday, October 17, 2013
7:30a – 4:30p

Location: Loudermilk Conference Center – Ballroom, Atlanta, GA

Registration: \$199 through Sept. 12; \$229 after Sept. 12

Speakers: Cheri Lattimer, RN, BSN, NTOCC Executive Director
Dr. H. Edward Davidson, PharmD, MPH, Asst. Professor, Clinical Internal Medicine, Eastern Virginia Medical School, Partner, Insight Therapeutics, LLC
Matthew Tanzer, Chief Commercial Officer, RightCare Solutions
Will Hicklen, CEO, Ankota

Key Topics: Transitions of care (TOC) from a national perspective; regional TOC initiatives panel; evaluating and assessing TOC; using technology to improve TOC; paradigm shift in TOC technology; accountable care programs; key TOC intervention breakouts.

Register: For complete event information including the full agenda, location/travel arrangements, continuing education, exhibitor/sponsor opportunities and registration, please visit <http://www.ntocc.org/Events/AtlantaTOCSummit.aspx>

The National Transitions of Care Coalition is a 501(c)(4) organization dedicated to addressing a serious U.S. health care issue: filling the gaps that occur when patients leave one care setting and move to another care setting. These transitions include patients moving from primary care to specialty physicians; moving or transferring patients from the emergency department to intensive care or surgery; and when patients are discharged from the hospital to home, assisted living arrangements, or skilled nursing facilities. The U.S. health care system often fails to meet the needs of patients during these transitions because care is rushed and responsibility is fragmented, with little communication across care settings and multiple providers.