

# Nursing Grand Rounds

## WCM Department of Psychiatry

Psychology CE Announcement

*Pulled by Magnet: Opportunity and Obligations in Our Evolving Landscape*

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An exemplary researcher, innovator, and clinician/leader, Andrew Greenway is a clinical nurse specialist at the William Randolph Hearst Burn Center at NewYork-Presbyterian/Weill Cornell Medical Center in New York City. For almost four decades, he has championed patient care innovations that integrate evidence into practice. Collaborating with a team of NYP ICU nurses, a rapid critical care training program was created for non-ICU nurses that was instrumental in helping the hospital cope with the influx of severely ill patients during New York's COVID-19 peak surge in 2020. Greenway's original research as principal investigator to identify early risk factors for skin failure among COVID-19 patients has improved and personalized care interventions. To improve care for pediatric burn patients, Greenway has published on the emerging novel multisystem inflammatory syndrome in children (MIS-C) and, with a team of collaborators, he partnered in creating and validating a pediatric burn-specific injury early warning score tool. Greenway is currently leading an interprofessional partnership to find common ground among social workers, therapists, physicians, chaplains, and nursing to identify synergistic palliative nursing care and spiritual interventions for surgical intensive care unit patients, while expanding access to hospice care. *The New Knowledge, Innovations, and Improvements award is sponsored by HealthStream*

**Abstract:** The current climate of nursing is challenged by a rapidly evolving post pandemic world and nursing workforce. The Magnet Organization both acknowledges and defines elevated standards in Nursing Organizations. Healthy work environment initiatives provide roadmaps to empower and support professional nurses. The principles of mindfulness may provide a platform to hold the experience of nursing in this difficult time and assisting in the reframing of this most difficult time filed in equal measure with pain and opportunity.

### Learning Objectives:

- 1) Understand the Magnet Recognition Program and the Opportunities it provides to support evidenced based nursing practice
- 2) Understand the relationship between the AACN healthy work Environment and institutional mandates designed to support nurses in this rapidly evolving world.
- 3) Define the 9 Attitudes of Mindfulness and relate them to both the health work environment, research in Critical Care, and the association with Magnet Institutions

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