

I just looked at the email I sent and strangely you're NOT on it. UGH! SO sorry about that.



**NYCCAP's International Child and Adolescent Psychiatry:
Panel on Global Speaking and Reception**

TIPS FOR SPEAKING ABROAD

- Know your audience (what nationalities, what specialties, what is their clinical focus etc)
- When speaking it is important to speak slower and explain any technical terms as your audience likely consists of a majority of people whose English is not their primary language.
- When making references to US Health Care specific issues/constructs be mindful that explanation may be necessary.
- When possible, gain some understanding of the medical system of your host country, their resources, who provides child psychiatric care, etc.
- At the conference, there is a list of attendees. You can always review that list and email colleagues you know who are in attendance.
- Email your regional organization prior to attending to ask if there are other presenters from your area.
- You can obtain CME through conferences in other countries as long as they participate in an agreement with the AMA. Once you have obtained your letter of attendance, you can submit this to the AMA for CME credit.
- <http://www.ama-assn.org/ama/pub/education-careers/continuing-medical-education/physicians-recognition-award-credit-system/other-ways-earn-ama-practice-category/international-programs/uemseaccme-credit-conversion.page?>
- Review any specific rules that the hosting country may have in terms of visas (you may have to apply for one prior, purchase one at the airport, or there maybe no visa needed) and your passport (most countries will not allow you into their country if your passport will expire in 3 to 6 months).
- Make sure you review what you need in terms of electronic devices (e.g. DVD's should be Region 0; have adapters for your computer; have a back up flash drive in case the internet is not available).