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Dear Colleagues,

Conference Series llc LTD., is delighted to welcome you to Tokyo, Japan for the Prestigious **31<sup>st</sup> Global Experts Meeting on Neonatal Nursing and Maternal Healthcare**. Neonatal Nursing Congress 2019 will focus on “**Bridging Neonatal Nursing and Maternal Healthcare: A Peek into Future**”. We are confident that you will enjoy the Scientific Program of this upcoming Conference.

We look forward to see you at Tokyo, Japan.

With Regards,

**Neonatal Nursing Congress 2019**

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# Program Announcement

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## Venue

Tokyo, Japan

## Important Dates

Abstract submission opens: May 20, 2018

Registration opens: May 20, 2018

Early bird registration: August 15, 2018

On spot registration: May 08, 2019

## Accommodation

A large number of rooms have been reserved. Discounted room rates for Neonatal Nursing Congress 2019 participants are proposed. Only reservations made through the Conference will benefit these rates. The Congress Center can be easily reached by public transportation.

## Exhibition and Sponsorship

An Exhibition will be held concurrently with the Congress. The coffee break and lunch areas will be located adjacent to the booths. Thanks to exhibitors from all over the world, attendees will have a complete overview of new findings in the fields of Neonatal Nursing and Maternal Healthcare.

## About Tokyo, Japan

Tokyo is Japan's capital and the world's most populous metropolis. Tokyo, Japan's busy capital mixes the ultramodern and the traditional, from neon-lit skyscrapers to historic temples. The opulent Meiji Shinto Shrine is known for its towering gate and surrounding woods. The Imperial Palace sits amid large public gardens. The city's many museums offer exhibits ranging from classical art (in the Tokyo National Museum) to a reconstructed kabuki theater (in the Edo-Tokyo Museum). Prior to 1868, Tokyo was known as Edo. A small castle town in the 16th century, Edo became Japan's political center in 1603 when Tokugawa Ieyasu established his feudal government there. A few decades later, Edo had grown into one of the world's most populous cities. With the Meiji Restoration of 1868, the emperor and capital moved from Kyoto to Edo, which was renamed Tokyo ("Eastern Capital"). Large parts of Tokyo were destroyed in the Great Kanto Earthquake of 1923 and in the air raids of 1945. It is also one of Japan's 47 prefectures, consisting of 23 central city wards and multiple cities, towns and villages west of the city center. The Izu and Ogasawara Islands are also part of Tokyo. Tokyo is a mega-metropolis of dizzying contradictions, both familiar and foreign. It has neon, skyscrapers, and salary man crowds, packed trains, cutting-edge architecture and futuristic technology. But it also has ancient shrines, plant-covered wooden houses, cycling grannies, old-school sweet shops and village-like lanes. It is one of the planet's most densely populated cities (as any rush-hour train journey will demonstrate), with a hyperactive skyline that changes as regularly as the sun rises and sets.