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The same scientific committee has organized a second symposium in the historic city of London in the summer of 1986. Special features of the London Symposium include sessions on infection control issues of hospitalized children and parturients and of patients in third world countries. We plan to discuss new antibiotics to prevent and treat hospital-acquired infections and new devices which may pose risks for patients. Furthermore, there will be open poster sessions and brief oral presentations in addition to the discussions by invited lecturers. All question-answer periods will be sufficiently long to invite provocative arguments from experts throughout the world. The meetings will be held in spacious accommodations near Hyde Park within walking distance of several excellent hotels.

The scientific committee looks forward to another exciting meeting and invites your participation to insure a successful symposium.

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