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Terrace Ballroom

Grand Hall

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About the Annual Assembly

Intended Audience
The Annual Assembly of the American Academy of Hospice and Palliative Medicine (AAHPM) and the Hospice and Palliative Nurses Association (HPNA) is designed for physicians, nurses, and other healthcare providers interested in acquiring, maintaining, and expanding the skills needed to function effectively in the field of hospice and palliative care.

Purpose
As leaders in promoting excellence in hospice and palliative care, AAHPM and HPNA combine their expertise to advance the field, thus meeting the shared goal of improving the quality of life for patients and families facing serious or life-threatening conditions.

Objectives
The participant will be able to

- translate advances in clinical and scientific knowledge of advanced disease processes, symptoms, and symptom management into improved patient care
- assess patient pain and other symptoms and side effects and recommend a care plan based on best available evidence
- identify psychological, spiritual, social, and cultural aspects of patient care and integrate support of those aspects of patient care into an overall plan of care
- apply sound communication principles with patients, families, and interdisciplinary teams
- develop patient plans of care that incorporate interdisciplinary assessments and symptom management across all domains of care that are ultimately based on the expressed values, goals, and needs of the patient and family
- identify ethical, regulatory, and legal concerns related to hospice and palliative care
- discuss the effective strategies and challenges for the delivery and advocacy of hospice and palliative care in diverse settings
- identify new contacts for future collaboration
- facilitate future research in hospice and palliative care
- identify opportunities for enhanced self-care and resilience
- apply effective strategies using hospice and palliative care competencies in teaching and learning situations
- identify opportunities and strategies for effective leadership within the field of hospice and palliative care
- identify opportunities to influence, initiate, maintain, and advance the practice and sustainability of palliative care within the healthcare environment.

How to Access Handouts
Annual Assembly session handouts are available electronically at AnnualAssembly.org. Click on “Registered Attendees,” then click on the “Handouts” link to log in. All preregistered attendees received log-in instructions 1 week prior to the start of the Annual Assembly to access the handouts. Handouts also are available on a flash drive that can be purchased at the AAHPM Resource Center located in the Exhibit Hall.

Attendees will continue to have access to the abstracts and handouts after the Annual Assembly by visiting AnnualAssembly.org and logging in using their standard AAHPM Web ID and password. If there are no handouts for a particular session, none were provided by the presenter. Handouts will remain on the website through 2015.
Disclosures
AAHPM and HPNA endorse the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME) Standards for Commercial Support and the American Nurses Credentialing Center (ANCC) Standards for Disclosure and Commercial Support. All who are in a position to control or influence the content of an educational activity must disclose any relevant financial relationships with commercial interests. *Disclosure documents are reviewed for potential conflicts of interest, and, if identified, such conflicts are resolved prior to confirmation of participation. Only those who had no conflict of interest or who agreed to an identified resolution process prior to their participation were involved in this activity.

The material presented in this activity represents the opinion of the speakers and not necessarily the views of AAHPM or HPNA.

*A commercial interest is defined as any entity producing, marketing, reselling, or distributing healthcare goods or services consumed by, or used on, patients. (Exclusions at the time of this writing included: 501(c) non-profit organizations, government organizations, liability and health insurance providers, non-healthcare-related companies, group medical practices, for-profit healthcare providers, blood banks, and diagnostic laboratories.)

Stay Safe During the AAHPM & HPNA Annual Assembly
Here are a few safety tips to keep in mind during your stay in Philadelphia.

Hotel
• Keep your hotel room number confidential. Ask the desk clerk to not announce it and do not lend your key to anyone.
• Read the emergency information on your room door. Know your nearest fire exit and the steps to take should an emergency arise.
• Put your important papers and valuables in your room’s safe deposit box.
• Don’t open the door for anyone you don’t know. If someone claims to be hotel staff or emergency personnel, contact the front desk for confirmation.
• Don’t enter the elevator if you feel uncomfortable with the other people on it.
• Contact hotel security with any concerns.

Around Philadelphia
• When going out, ask the hotel staff about the safety of the area. Carry your ID, a limited amount of cash, and only one credit card.
• Walk with a friend. If you find yourself alone, walk close to a group of people. Stay alert and walk with confidence. If you need to look at your phone or a map, step into a building.
• When hailing a cab, note the name of the company and don’t take a ride with a driver you don’t trust. Enter the cab from the curb to avoid traffic.
• Don’t wear your badge and nametag outside the convention center or hotel.
• Listen to your gut and trust your instincts. Be safe.

Arrive Early to Sessions to Ensure Your Spot
Except for preconference sessions, preregistration for any session does not guarantee you a seat, nor are you required to attend any session for which you registered. **Arrive early for sessions in which you are particularly interested,** as seating may be limited due to space and fire code restrictions.
Welcome from the Program Chairs

On behalf of the Program Planning Committee, Scientific Subcommittee, and Case Submission Subcommittee members, thank you for joining us in Philadelphia or virtually! We are excited that you are joining us to learn, grow, share, and rejuvenate yourself. Make the most of the meeting—open your mind to new ideas, meet new people, network with colleagues, and take time to refresh and renew your passion for hospice and palliative care. These committees have worked diligently to plan outstanding and provocative educational sessions. We appreciate and look forward to your completed evaluations and honest reviews of the program. All feedback is taken into consideration for future Annual Assemblies. We look forward to meeting you in the convention center.

Robert Macauley, MD
FAAHPM
University of Vermont Medical Center
Burlington, VT

Kerstin Lappen, MS RN
ACHPN FPCN
Minnesota Oncology
Minneapolis Clinic
Minneapolis, MN

You're here. The content is great. You’re surrounded by the best and brightest from the field of hospice and palliative care. But are you getting the most from your Assembly attendance?

It’s time to connect.

Follow the Assembly on Twitter using #hpm15. It’s a great way to plan a networking event, comment on hot topics, and learn from your peers. During Thursday and Friday plenary sessions, tweet questions to the presenters using #hpmq. Read reviews of selected sessions and share your feedback on AAHPMblog.org.

WiFi

Access the Internet from your mobile device or laptop at the Pennsylvania Convention Center by choosing the AAHPM/HPNA 2015 WiFi network from your wireless browser choices. Enter password Assembly2015. Please note, the password is case sensitive. Wifi is available in the educational session rooms and all common areas in the convention center.
**Schedule and Special Events**

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**ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE**

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24**

4–7 pm  
Registration Open  
Broad Street Foyer

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25**

6:30 am–6 pm  
Registration Open  
Broad Street Foyer

**AAHPM & HPNA Preconference Workshops**

It may not be too late to enjoy the most sought after content and faculty. Ask at the registration desk if there is still space available. All sessions will take place at the Pennsylvania Convention Center unless otherwise noted.

**8 am–5 pm**

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| Philadelphia Marriott | Hospice Medical Director Update and Exam Prep (P01)  
Liberty AB | Martin, Talebreza, Rotella, Crossno, Quill |
| Philadelphia Marriott | Addressing Goals of Care: Intensive Small-Group Training (P02)  
Liberty C | Arnold, Back, Tulsy  
Provided in collaboration with VitalTalk |
Independence | Long  
Provided in partnership with the American Association for Physician Leadership (formerly ACPE). |
| Philadelphia Marriott | Fellowship Directors’ Program—What Keeps Us Awake at Night?  
Salon G | Addressing the Challenges of Palliative Medicine Fellowship Programs as the Next Accreditation System and the Match Become Reality (P04)  
Earnshaw, Klick, Levine, McCormick, Buckholz, Landzaat, Morrison, Radwany, Misra  
This program is partially supported by the AAHPM Shaping the Future fund. |

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**Session Descriptions**

**Plenary Sessions** bring all attendees together for a shared learning experience designed to stimulate new thinking and conversation.

**Workshops** are preconference half- or full-day sessions that typically require an additional registration fee.

**Concurrent Sessions** are 1-hour presentations of selected abstracts (call 1).

**Paper Sessions** include four 15-minute presentations of scientific research from selected abstracts (call 2).

**Case Sessions** include three 20-minute case-based presentations from selected abstracts (call 3).

**Educational Forums** are 1-hour sessions by faculty invited by AAHPM or HPNA to present on a critical topic area.

**Early-Riser Sessions** are concurrent sessions offered in the early morning.

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Preconference Workshops (continued)

8 am–5 pm

115AB  Precision Pharmacopalliation: A No-Nonsense, Boots on the Ground Approach to Medication Management at the End of Life (P05)
McPherson, LaPenta, Walker, Kearney

118BC  Advanced Clinical Topics in Pediatric Palliative Care (P06)
Hwang, Kang, Miller, Friebert, Santucci, Morrison, Klick, Goldstein, Kobler, Ragsdale, Rossano, Kirsch, Goldfarb, Dodds, Hirst, Giamalis, Berde

8 am–5:30 pm

117  ACHPN Certification Review—Advanced Practice Registered Nurse (P07)
Attendees of this session will require the following materials: Core Curriculum for the Advanced Practice Hospice and Palliative Registered Nurse, 2nd edition (available for purchase onsite at the preconference) and ACHPN Candidate Handbook (download/print for free from goHPCC.org).

116  CHPN Certification Review—Registered Nurse (P08)
Attendees of this session will require the following materials: Core Curriculum for the Hospice and Palliative Registered Nurse (available for purchase onsite at the preconference) and RN Candidate Handbook (download/print for free from goHPCC.org).

8–11:45 am

121C  Building Social Resilience in Providers, Patients, Families, and Systems: SRM’s Skills-Based Approach to Healthcare Practitioners (P09)
Jahner, Leitch

119A  Responding to Suffering: An Introduction to Mindful Practice and Mindful Communication (P10)
Epstein, Quill

122AB  The Art and Craft of Writing for Self-Care and Narrative Advocacy: A Workshop in Reflective and Public Writing (P11)
Aronson, Schwalbe

115C  Do No Harm: Compassionate and Practical Policies for Addressing Substance Abuse and Diversion in Hospice and Palliative Care Settings (P12)
Barclay, Ray, Capobianco, Blackhall, Eggleston

119B  Palliative Care in Long-Term Care Update: Practical Pointers, Policies, Programs, and Regulatory Pitfalls (P13)
Curseen, Smucker, Kalendar-Rich, Lim, Sanders, Levy
Provided in collaboration with the American Geriatric Society

118A  Ethical Issues in Everyday Hospice and Palliative Care Practice (P14)
Alttilio, Coyle, Kirk, Wiegand

1:15–5 pm

115C  Evolving Role of Palliative Care and Hospice for Patients with Advanced Cardiac Disease (P15)
Dave, Lewis, Gafford, Swetz, Wordingham, Hollenbach

119A  Navigating the Maze of Physician Billing Documentation and Coding (P16)
Acevedo

119B  Using “Action Methods” to Enhance Role-Play Simulations in Teaching Communication Skills (P17)
Baile, Neuendorf, Walters

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Preconference Workshops (continued)
118A  **Be the Change... An Advocacy Boot Camp (P18)**
Ramthun, Rodgers, Tatum, Thomson, VandeKieft
*Sponsored by the AAHPM Public Policy Committee.*

122AB  **ER/LA Opioids: Achieving Safe Use While Improving Patient Care (P19)**
Crossno, Manfredonia, Shega

121C  **Prognosticating the Survival of the Hospice Industry (P20)**
Bartel, Finn, Hearey

### 4:30–5:30 pm
AAHPM New Member and First-Timer Reception
121B

### 5:30–7:30 pm
Opening Reception with Exhibits and Posters
Hall E

### 6:30–7:30 pm
HPNA APN SIG Meeting
121C

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

6–7 am
**Yoga**
Preregistration required. If you did not preregister but would like to attend, visit the registration desk the day prior to the session(s) you’d like to attend to confirm space and register.
Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Ballroom

7 am–5:30 pm
Registration Open
Broad Street Foyer

A Quiet Space and Labyrinth
120A

7–7:30 am
**Mindfulness Meditation**
with Denise Hess
120A

7–7:45 am
HPNA Chapter Meeting
116

7–8 am
**Continental Breakfast**
Terrace Ballroom Foyer

**HPNA Researcher Breakfast**
Networking among HPNA members with existing and developing programs of research
121A

7:30–8 am
Opening Plenary Session Entertainment
Terrace Ballroom  The Mummers
9 am–3 pm  
Exhibits and Posters Open  
Hall E

9:45–10:30 am  
Break with Exhibits and Posters  
Hall E

10–10:30 am  
Book Signing with Chester Elton  
Mr. Elton will be signing copies of his new book, All In.  
Hall E, Booth 620

HPNA Showcase Theater  
Hall E, Booth 800  Palliative Nursing Leadership: A Strategy for the Future  
See page 47 for the Showcase Theater schedule.

10 am–Noon  
Billing and Coding Office Hours  
Jean Acevedo, LHRM CPC CHC CENTC  
Make your appointment by signing up on the schedule posted outside room 121B.  
121B  
Career Counseling  
Gail Gazelle, MD FACP FAAHPM  
Preregistration is required for this event. If you have not scheduled an appointment but would like to, sign-up schedules with available appointment times are posted outside room 121A.  
121A  
Research Consultation Hours  
Make your appointment by signing up on the schedule posted outside room 120C.  
120C

10:30–11:30 am  
Concurrent Sessions  

Terrace Ballroom  
Walking the Line with Difficult Parents: Ethical Decision Making with Families at the Fringes (TH300)  
AAHPM Pediatric SIG Endorsed  
Johnson, Levine, Baker  

118BC  
When Eating Problems Arise in Advanced Dementia: An Interdisciplinary Approach to Communicating with Caregivers (TH301)  
Manu, Vitale, Lustig  

115C  
Cultivating the Contemplative Clinician: The Practice and Pedagogy of Reflection in Palliative Education (TH302)  
Head, Schapmire, Woggon, Pfeifer
118A  A Health Plan’s Innovative Telephonic Case Management Model to Provide Palliative Care (TH303)  
Yamarik, Batra

119B  The Evolving Role of Palliative Care in the Trauma Patient (TH304)  
Roth, Canedo

115AB  Do Steroids Prolong Suffering? End-of-Life Care for Patients with Primary Brain Tumors (TH305)  
Olson, Voynov, Anderson

119A  Bang Your Head Here! Strategies to Survive in the World of Medicare Part D (TH308)  
AAHPM Pharmacotherapy SIG Endorsed  
Prommer, McPherson, Harrold

122AB  Innovative Strategies to Address the Unique Cultural Beliefs and Spiritual Perspectives of African American Patients and Families at the End of Life (TH309)  
AAHPM Humanities and Spirituality SIG Endorsed  
Elk, Johnson, Campbell, Kennard, Quest

Paper Sessions

121C  Economic Evaluation of Specialist Inpatient Palliative Care Consultation Teams: Cost Effect Estimates Vary by Treatment Timeliness (TH306-A)  
May

Analysis of Part B Physician Services by Hospice Beneficiaries (TH306-B)  
Plotzke

Economic Evaluation of Specialist Inpatient Palliative Care Consultation Teams: Treatment Effect Varies by Patient Complexity (TH306-C)  
May

Carve In or Carve Out: Hospice Live Discharge Rates in Medicare Advantage Compared to Medicare Fee-for-Service (TH306-D)  
Teno

117  Disability Trajectories at the End of Life Among the Very Old (TH307-A)  
Lunney

Prospectively Identifying People with Serious Illness (TH307-B)  
Kelley

Utilization of Hospice Services in a Population of Patients with Huntington’s Disease (TH307-C)  
Mendlik

CLAIM: Comprehensive Longitudinal Advanced Illness Management (TH307-D)  
Casarett

Case Session

116  Case Study: The Role of the Palliative Care Team in Severe Neurological Injury When Brain Death Is Not Accepted (TH310-A)  
Popp

Defragmenting the Care of Complex Postoperative Patients: The Role of the Interdisciplinary Palliative Care Team (TH310-B)  
Eskridge

Filling the Palliative Care Gap: Home Based Palliative Care Program Within An Integrated Delivery System (TH310-C)  
Stark
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26 (continued)

11:30 am-1:30 pm
Cash Sales Lunch with Exhibits and Posters
Hall E

11:45 am-12:45 pm
AAHPM Community Meetings
118A Cancer SIG
117 Heart Failure SIG
119A LGBT SIG
116 Pharmacotherapy SIG
119B Advanced Lung Disease Forum

Noon-12:30 pm
AAHPM Showcase Theater and Book Signing
Hall E, Booth 800 Shocked: Adventures in Bringing Back the Recently Dead
David Casarett, MD MA FAAHPM, will discuss and sign copies of his new book. See page 47 for the Showcase Theater schedule.

Noon-1:15 pm
Hospice and Palliative Credentialing Center Certification Luncheon
Philadelphia Marriott, Salon G
The following HPCC Certificant of the Year awards will be presented during this luncheon: Gwen Dodson, RN MSN ANP-BC ACHPN, Advanced Certified Hospice and Palliative Nurse; Candace A. Baker, RN BSN CHPN, Certified Hospice and Palliative Nurse; Kimberly Simmons, LPN CHPLN, Certified Hospice and Palliative Licensed Nurse; Melanie Cama, BSN RN CHPCA, Certified Hospice and Palliative Care Administrator; Jennifer Jonely, RN MSN RNC-OB CPLC, Certified in Perinatal Loss Care; and Hospice Family Care (Huntsville, AL), Employer of the Year.

12:45–1:15 pm
AAHPM Showcase Theater
Hall E, Booth 800 Maintenance of Certification for Physicians
See page 47 for the Showcase Theater schedule.

1–3 pm
Book Signing with Mary Lynn McPherson, PharmD MA BCPS CPE
Dr. McPherson will be signing copies of her book, Demystifying Opioid Conversion Calculations: A Guide for Effective Dosing.
Hall E, Booth 709

Career Counseling
Gail Gazelle, MD FACP FAAHPM
Preregistration required. If you have not scheduled an appointment but would like to, sign up for available appointment times on the schedule posted outside room 121A.
121A

1:30–2:30 pm
Concurrent Sessions
118BC The Effect of Opioid Therapy on Endocrine Function (TH311)
Pirrello, Liao

Terrace Ballroom Palliative Oncology as a Team Sport: How to Meet Oncologists “Where They Are” When Chemotherapy Is on the Table (TH312)
Kamal, Finlay, LeBlanc, Bickel, Coyne

115C Palliative Care and COPD: Bundling Up with Medicare (TH313)
Tucker, Kirkpatrick, Wells, Leach

115AB Building a Successful Interdisciplinary Team—Learning to Love Conflict (TH314)
Kapo, Crawford, Jeuland, Blatt
A Practical Guide to Making Decisions to Withhold and/or Withdraw Life-Sustaining Treatment: Walking the Walk, Teaching the Talk (TH315)
Ko, Blinderman

“I Walk with Her Every Day”: Parents’ Experiences of Pregnancy with a Lethal Fetal Diagnosis (TH316)
Denney-Koelsch, Côté-Arsenault

“Are You My Mentor?” A Panel Discussion Featuring an All-Star Cast of AAHPM and HPNA Mentors and Mentees (TH319)
AAHPM Research SIG Endorsed
Aslakson, Kamal, Gelfman, Mazanec, Morrison, Ferrell, Bodurtha, Abernethy, Smith

Payment Reform: A Key Ingredient in the Financial Case for Pediatric Palliative Care (TH320)
AAHPM Pediatric SIG Endorsed
Friedrichsdorf, Friebert

Hospice Admissions for Cancer Within the Last Three Days of Life: Independent Predictors and Implications for Quality Measures (TH317-A)
O’Connor

Factors Associated with the Hospitalization of Patients Receiving Hospice Care (TH317-B)
Aldridge

Does Continuous Hospice Care Help Patients Remain at Home? (TH317-C)
Casarett

Understanding Variation in Utilization of Hospice Inpatient Respite Care (TH317-D)
Plotzke

Disseminating Palliative Care Knowledge and Practice in Nursing Homes: Lessons from the Nursing Home Culture Change Movement (TH318-A)
Miller

Predictors of 6-Month Mortality Among Nursing Home Residents: Are Diagnoses More Predictive than Functional Disability? (TH318-B)
Levy

Predictors of Physical Restraint Use in Hospitalized Veterans at End of Life in the Acute Care Setting: An Analysis of Data from the BEACON Trial (TH318-C)
Kvale

Illness Trajectories Among Nursing Home Residents (TH318-D)
Levy

Too High Tech for Hospice? A Joint Collaboration to Facilitate Hospice Care for a Patient with Percutaneously Placed Ventricular Assist Device (TH321-A)
Grandhige

Whose Life Is it Anyway? Providers’ Moral Distress When a Home Hospice Patient Declines His Pacemaker Battery Change (TH321-B)
Hathcock

Clinical, Legal, and Regulatory Implication Driven Proposed Guidelines for Education and Documentation Regarding Legalized and Medical Marijuana in Home-Based or Facility-Based Palliative Care and Hospice Patients (TH321-C)
Dunkle

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2:30–3 pm
AAHPM & HPNA Showcase Theater

**Hall E, Booth 800  Circle of Life Presentations**
Dahlin, Twaddle
See page 47 for the Showcase Theater schedule.

**Hall E, Booth 620  Book Signing with Janet L. Abrahm, MD FAAHPM**
Dr. Abrahm will discuss and sign copies of her book, *A Physician’s Guide to Pain and Symptom Management in Cancer Patients*.

Break with Exhibits and Posters
Hall E

3–4 pm
Educational Forums
Terrace Ballroom **Developing Accountable Payment Models: Key Issues for Hospice and Palliative Care (TH330)**
Miller

118BC **Strength in Diversity: Supporting an Inclusive Field (TH331)**
Poll-Hunter, Quill, Quest, Broderick, Johnson, O'Mahoney, Periyakoil, Ramirez

115AB **The Project on Death in America: History, Impact, and Continuing Relevance (TH332)**
Clark

119A **The Sunshine Act: What Every Physician Needs to Know (TH333)**
Agrawal, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services

118A **PDIA Awards Presentation (TH334)**
Hutton, Oliver, Oliver, Hendricks-Ferguson, Peres, Ritchie (moderator)
The following awards will be presented during this session: Nancy Hutton, MD FAAP FAAHPM, AAHPM PDIA Palliative Medicine National Leadership Award; David Oliver, PhD, and Debra Parker Oliver, PhD MSW, AAHPM PDIA Palliative Medicine Community Leadership Award; Verna Hendricks-Ferguson, PhD RN CHPPN, HPNF PDIA Nursing Leadership Award in Palliative Care; and Judy Peres, LCSW-C, Social Work Hospice and Palliative Care Network PDIA Career Achievement Award.

115C Add Your Voice: Vetting the Entrustable Professional Activities for HPM Physicians (TH335)
Barnett, Buckholz, Gustin, Hwang, Landzaat, Levine, Morrison, Okon, Radwany, Yang

122AB **Making Your Measurement Matter: The AAHPM & HPNA Measuring What Matters Project (TH336)**
Casarett, Norton, Dy, Herr, Rotella, Ast, Lupu

3:30–5:30 pm
Career Counseling
Gail Gazelle, MD FACP FAAHPM
Preregistration required. If you have not scheduled an appointment but would like to, sign up for available appointment times on the schedule posted outside room 121A.

121A

4:30–5:30 pm
Concurrent Sessions

115AB **Supportive Care Tumor Board: Implementation and Impact for the Care of Patients with Advanced Cancer (TH340)**
Blackhall, Duska, Goldstein, Barclay

122AB **Symptom Management of Advanced Parkinson’s Disease (TH341)**
Rao
**Terrace Ballroom**

**Family Matters—Dealing with DNA Legacies: Integrating Genetics, Genetic Counseling, and Hospice and Palliative Care (TH342)**
Smith, Bodurtha, Hodgson, Axilbund

**119A**

**Steering Into the Skid: Utilizing the Dramatic Arts to Educate and Increase Awareness of the Impact of Dementia on Families (TH343)**
Morris, Noel

**118BC**

**Palliative Care in the US and the UK: Similar Challenges, Different Responses (TH344)**
Cassel, Seymour

**118A**

**Lights! Camera! Feedback! Video-Based Coaching to Improve Teaching and Communication Skills (TH345)**
Harman, Arnold, Carey

**115C**

**Hidden in Plain Sight: Palliative Care for Undocumented Immigrants (TH348)**
AAHPM Safety Net SIG Endorsed
Kinderman, Cohen, Smeltz

**Paper Sessions**

**116**

**To Begin at the Beginning: Determining Priorities for Pediatric Palliative Care Fast Facts with a Modified Delphi Study (TH346-A)**
Freeman

**Regoaling Over Time Among Parents of Children with Serious Illness: A Prospective Cohort Study (TH346-B)**
Feudtner

**Evaluating Supportive Care for Children with Cancer: A Multi-Institutional Survey Study of Pediatric Oncology Patients and Parents (TH346-C)**
Levine

**Parent Outlook Regarding Their Child's Potential Health Outcomes During the Hematopoietic Stem Cell Transplant (HSCT) Course (TH346-D)**
Ullrich

**117**

**Derivation and Validation of a Risk Model for Emergency Department Palliative Care Needs Assessment Using the Screen for Palliative and End-of-Life Care Needs in the Emergency Department (SPEED) (TH347-A)**
Moulia

**Examining Emergency Room and Observational Stay Visits During Medicare Hospice Election (TH347-B)**
Christian

**Randomized Controlled Trial of ED-Triggered Palliative Care in Patients with Metastatic Solid Tumors (TH347-C)**
Grudzen

**Identifying Common Screening Criteria or “Triggers” for Unmet Palliative Care Needs (TH347-D)**
Karlen

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4:30–5:30 pm (continued)

Case Session A
121C Challenges to Safe and Effective Acute Pain Management in the Super Obese Patient (TH349-A) Kramer
121C Cancer Pain Management in a Patient with Preexisting Prescription Opioid Addiction (TH349-B) Gazelka
121C Relief of Severe Refractory Headache Related to Glioblastoma Multiforme in a Patient with No Migraine History by Means of Sumatriptan as Well as Eventual Cessation of High-Dose Steroids (TH349-C) Kamell

5–7 pm
Job Fair with Exhibits and Posters
Hall E

5:30–6 pm
HMDCB™ Showcase Theater
Hall E, Booth 800 Value of Hospice Medical Director Certification
See page 47 for the Showcase Theater schedule.

5:45–6:45 pm
AAHPM Community Meetings
115AB Ethics SIG
119B Humanities and Spirituality SIG
118A Pediatric SIG
121C Developing Community: Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation
116 HIV SIG
117 ICU SIG
116 Safety Net SIG
119A Veterans SIG

AAHPM & HPNA Joint Research SIGs Meeting
115C

7–8 pm
End-of-Life Conversations at Dinner
Smokin’ Betty’s, 116 South 11th Street
Advance reservations required. Participants will meet in the Marriott Lobby at 6:45 pm to walk to the restaurant together.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27
6–7 am
Yoga
Preregistration required. If you did not preregister but would like to attend, visit the registration desk the day prior to the session(s) you’d like to attend to confirm space and register.
Philadelphia Marriott, Liberty Ballroom

6:30–7 am
Mindfulness Meditation
with Denise Hess
120A
6:45–8 am
Early-Riser Coffee Service
Meeting Room Foyer

7 am–5 pm
Registration Open
Broad Street Foyer

A Quiet Space and Labyrinth
120A

7–8 am
Early-Riser Concurrent Sessions

115C  The Practice of Palliative Medicine in Developing Countries: Part 1 (FR400)
Grunauer, Erejo, Dangal

118BC  Training Fellows to Be Leaders: Ensuring the Future of Palliative Care (FR401)
Kapo, Carey, Periyakoil, Thomas, Morrison

118A  Law and (Getting Things in) Order: How to Effectively Bring Lawyers into the Palliative Care Team (FR402)
Kamal, Liu, Bain, Bednar, Schur

115AB  Passing the Last Torch: Pharmaceutical Transitions at the End of Life (FR403)
Walker, McPherson

122AB  Understanding Death with Dignity Legislation: A Necessity for the Palliative Care Provider (FR404)
DeRook, Kerner

7:30–8:10 am
Plenary Session Entertainment
Terrace Ballroom  The TrebleMakers

8–8:30 am
Corporate Showcase Theater
Hall E, Booth 800  Advancements in Treatment of Breakthrough Pain in Cancer Patients
Presented by INSYS Therapeutics

8–11 am
Exhibits and Posters Open
Hall E

8–9 am
Breakfast Snack with Exhibits and Posters
Hall E

8:15–10 am
Plenary Session
Terrace Ballroom  Being Mortal (102)
Gawande

The following awards will be presented during this plenary session: Michael H. Levy, MD PhD, AAHPM Lifetime Achievement Award; Edward W. Martin, MD MPH FACP HMDC, Josefina B. Magro Distinguished Hospice Physician Award; Steven M. Radwany, MD FAAHPM, Gerald H. Holman AAHPM Distinguished Service Award; Christina M. Puchalski, MD MS FACP, AAHPM Humanities Award. AAHPM Presidential Citations will be presented to Mary Callaway, The Hearst Foundations, and Rebecca Kirch, JD. The Inspiring Hospice and Palliative Medicine Leaders Under 40 will be recognized.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27 (continued)

10–10:45 am
Break with Exhibits and Posters
Hall E

10 am–Noon
Billing and Coding Office Hours
Jean Acevedo, LHRM CPC CHC CENTC
Make your appointment by signing up on the schedule posted outside room 121B.
121B

Hospice Office Hours
Make your appointment by signing up on the schedule posted outside room 120C.
120C

10:15–10:45 am
Book Signing with Atul Gawande, MD MPH
Dr. Gawande will be signing copies of his new book, Being Mortal.
Hall E, Booth 620

Corporate Showcase Theater
Hall E, Booth 800  Current Understanding of the Multi-Faceted Nature of Cancer Anorexia-Cachexia: Implications for Health Care Professionals in the Palliative Care Setting
Presented by Helsinn

10:30 am–12:30 pm
Career Counseling
Gail Gazelle, MD FACP FAAHPM
Preregistration required. If you have not scheduled an appointment but would like to, sign up for available appointment times on the schedule posted outside room 121A.
121A

10:45–11:45 am
Concurrent Sessions

122AB  PC-FACS: A Year in Review (FR410)
Zhukovsky, Davis

Terrace Ballroom
Home Is Where the Care Is: Bringing Palliative Care Expertise into the Community (FR411)
Zhang, Cornwell, Bower, Calton, Wajnberg, McCormick

118A  Life After Death: What Every Palliative Care Provider Should Know About Organ and Tissue Donation (FR412)
Lustbader, Frankenthaler

118BC  Grief and Bereavement: Updated Theories and New Tools for Providers (FR413)
Hirano, Kummet, Schlenker

119A  Hannah’s Questions: A Teenager Confronts Her Death with Candor, Faith, and Marching Orders (FR414)
Palmer, Belasco, Funck

115AB  Giving Them the Words: Rational Conversations About Drug Therapy at the End of Life (FR417)
AAHPM Pharmacotherapy SIG Endorsed
McPherson, Harrold
115C Swimming Upstream: “I Have a Patient I’d Like You to See... Today...In Clinic” (FR418)
AAHPM Program Chiefs SIG Endorsed
Herman, Rabow, Scarborough

Schedule and Special Events

Paper Sessions

119B Oregon Physician Orders for Life-Sustaining Treatment (POLST): Completion in Proximity to Death (FR415-A)
Fromme

Physicians’ Understanding of Patient Autonomy and Choice in Discussions Surrounding the Do-Not-Resuscitate Order (FR415-B)
Smith

Comparison of Patients’ Practices and End-of-Life Outcomes with Use of Advance Directives and the Physician Orders for Scope of Treatment Program: Insights from a Statewide Registry (FR415-C)
Pedraza

I Don’t Want to Make My Own Decisions: Decision-Control Preferences Among Diverse Older Adults, Advance Care Planning, and Satisfaction with Communication (FR415-D)
Sudore

116 A Survey of Moral Distress Across Nurses in Intensive Care Units (FR416-A)
Morgan

Boss

Effects of a Nurse-Led Primary Palliative Care Bundle on Specialist Palliative Care Consults in the ICU (FR416-C)
Quest

An Algorithmic Approach to Terminal Ventilator Withdrawal: Pilot Testing (FR416-D)
Campbell

Case Sessions

117 Palliative Sedation with Oral Medicines in a Neonate with Herlitz-Type Epidermolysis Bullosa (FR419-A)
Frizzola

Pediatric Brain Tumor Symptoms (FR419-B)
Hendricks-Ferguson

Understanding Decision Making for Families of Multiple Children with Rare Conditions (FR419-C)
Mullin

121C Using Evidence to Guide End-Of-Life Planning in Adults with Disabilities Living in Group Homes with No Family Support (FR420-A)
Lindstrom

Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease: Answering Difficult End-Of-Life Questions Affecting Patients and Families (FR420-B)
Skelton

Family Religious Beliefs, Aggressive Care at EOL and Medical Provider Moral Distress: A Case Illustrating Research Findings (FR420-C)
Diamond

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27 (continued)

11 am
Exhibit Hall Closes

Noon-1 pm
AAHPM Business Meeting
119A

HPNA Membership Meeting
119B

1:30–2:30 pm
Concurrent Sessions

119A Where's the Family? Successfully Bringing the Family into Hospice IDG (FR430) H
Oliver, Tatum

122AB Cannabinoids: Now and the Future (FR431)
Davis, Goforth

115C Putting the “I” Back in “QI”—Teaching Lifelong Skills in Clinician-Directed Quality Improvement (FR432)
Claxton, Kamal, Bernacki, O'Donnell, Stahl

115AB Integrated Palliative Care for Management of Elderly Patients with Advanced Chronic Kidney Disease (FR433)
Koncicki, Scherer

Terrace Ballroom Universal Precautions for Drug Misuse and Diversion in Hospice and Palliative Care—Could an Ounce of Prevention Be Worth a Pound of Cure? (FR434) H
Cass, Thomson, Bledsoe, Durkin

118BC Building Resilience: An Innovative, Reflective Writing Method for Clinical Palliative Care—The 55-Word Story (FR437)
AAHPM Humanities and Spirituality SIG Endorsed
Marchand, Ingram, Jahner

118A Quality of Life for Children Living with Severe Neurological Impairment and Their Families: How Can We Understand It Better, and Whose Lives Are We Talking About? (FR438) A
Okun, Buschman, McNamara, Battista

Paper Sessions R

119B Managing Symptoms When “the First Step or Two Isn’t Working”: Provider and Patient Perceptions of the Role of Specialty Palliative Care in Symptom Management in Gynecologic Oncology (FR435-A)
Kavalieratos

Improvement in Symptom Burden Within One Day After Palliative Care Consultation in a Cohort of Gynecologic Oncology Inpatients (FR435-B)
Lefkowits

Lower Patient Ratings of Physician Communication Are Associated with Greater Unmet Need for Symptom Management in Lung and Colorectal Cancer Patients (FR435-C)
Walling

Symptom Clustering Among Patients Visiting a Supportive Oncology Clinic (FR435-D)
Moulia
Palliative Care Outcomes of Minority Patients Receiving Home-Based Primary and Palliative Care (FR436-A)  
Smith  

The Nurse Work Environment and Delivering Culturally Sensitive Perinatal Hospice Care (FR436-B)  
Mixer  

Disparities in Hospitalized Cancer Patients Receiving Palliative Care Consultation (FR436-C)  
Smith  

Silos of Care: How Unit Cultures Shape End-of-Life Experiences for Patients and Families (FR436-D)  
Stacey

Case Session  

Longitudinal Palliative Care and Terminal Withdrawal of Epoprostenol in a Patient with End-Stage Pulmonary Hypertension (FR439-A)  
Cullinan

High-Flow Nasal Cannula: The Bridge to Nowhere (FR439-B)  
Latta

Sexual Healing: Addressing Erectile Dysfunction in Life-Limiting Illness (FR439-C)  
Hughes

1:30 pm-3:30 pm  
Career Counseling  
Gail Gazelle, MD FACP FAAHPM  
Preregistration required. If you have not scheduled an appointment but would like to, sign up for available appointment times on the schedule posted outside room 121A.

2:30–3 pm  
Refreshment Break  
Meeting Room Foyer

3–4 pm  
Concurrent Sessions

Breathe Easy: Facilitating Ethical Decisions About Non-Invasive Ventilation (NIV) in Advanced Illness (FR450)  
Westphal

Demystifying Nutritional Support in Cancer (FR451)  
Prommer, LeBlanc, Kamal, Koesel, Szafranski

Palliative Care in the Seriously Mentally Ill (FR452)  
Blatt, Crawford

Paying Homage to Unsung Heroes: Understanding Honoring Military Service at the EOL (FR453)  
Cooke, Franklin

California: Creating a Palliative Care STATE of Mind (FR454)  
McNeal, Citko, Rabow
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

3–4 pm
Concurrent Sessions (continued)

115AB  Integration of CAM and Conventional Therapies in the Palliative Care of Patients with Advanced Cancer (FR455)
AAHPM Integrative Medicine SIG Endorsed
Marchand, Lopez, Rosenzweig

118A  Palliative Care Gets Hip: Hip Fracture Management in Patients with Advanced Disease (FR456) H
McVeigh, Ames

Terrace Ballroom  Palliative Sedation: Emerging Challenges and Controversies (FR458) A HH
AAHPM Ethics SIG Endorsed
Rainone, Zhukovsky, Moore

Paper Session

116  From Silos to Synergy: Results of the Interdisciplinary Curriculum in Oncology Palliative Education (iCOPE) on Student Learning Outcomes (FR457-A)
Head

A Review of Clinical Practice Guidelines for Palliative Nursing (FR457-B)
Kehl

Beyond the Final Breath: Nursing Care at the Time of Death (FR457-C) H
Rodgers

Timing of Survey Administration After Hospice Patient Death: Stability of Bereaved Respondents (FR457-D) H
Dibiasio

Case Session

117  Newly Diagnosed Cancer in a Patient with Preexisting PTSD: Contributions of Clinical Social Work in Assessment and Treatment (FR459-A)
Landis

Successful Palliation of Octreotide Resistant Diarrhea Using Glycopyrrolate in a Patient with Medullary Thyroid Cancer (FR459-B)
Alawneh

Cultural Conflicts as Impediment to Comfort at EOL: A Vietnamese Case Study (FR459-C)
Mills

3–4:30 pm
Research Consultation Hours
Make your appointment by signing up on the schedule posted outside room 120C.

120C

3–5 pm
AAHPM & HPNA Resource Centers
Broad Street Foyer

3:45–4:45 pm
Career Counseling
Gail Gazelle, MD FACP FAAHPM
Preregistration required. If you have not scheduled an appointment but would like to, sign up for available appointment times on the schedule posted outside room 121A.

121A
4:30–5:30 pm
Concurrent Sessions

119B  Development of an Integrated EMR Across Multiple Hospitals to Meet the Joint Commission Standards for Inpatient Palliative Care (FR460)  
Santa-Emma, Gatto, Yosick

Terrace Ballroom  The LVADs Are Coming, the LVADs Are Coming! The Anticipated Growth of LVAD Use and the Role of the Hospice and Palliative Medicine Specialist in LVAD Patient Care (FR461)  
Grafford, Schaefer, O'Donnell, Cooper, Wissman

R115AB  De“liver”ing Palliative Care to Patients with Advanced Liver Disease: Creating Collaborative Models Between GI and Palliative Medicine (FR462)  
Brown, Kamal, Muir

122AB  Recognizing and Responding to Moral Distress (FR463)  
Vig, Wocial

115C  What’s in the Syringe? Why Does Early Integration of Palliative Care Work in Oncology? (FR464)  
Prommer, Finlay, Hui

118BC  The Art and Science of Paying Attention: Mindfulness for Clinicians Who Can’t Sit Still (FR465)  
Hess, Komatsu

118A  Playing Together in the Sandbox: An Interprofessional Simulation to Teach Collaborative Communication Skills in a Family Meeting (FR466)  
Wholihan, Cohen, Smeltz

119A  Bringing It to the Streets: A Novel Approach to Improve Palliative Care for Homeless Adults (FR468)  
AAHPM Safety Net SIG Endorsed

Mullin, Kovalenko, Ousley, Hurd, Harris, Kinderman

Paper Session
116  Concurrent Urologic and Palliative Care after Cystectomy for Treatment of Muscle-Invasive Bladder Cancer (FR467-A)  
Rabow

The Use of a Brief Five-Item Measure of Family Satisfaction as a Critical Quality Indicator in Advanced Cancer Care (FR467-B)  
Ornstein

Exploring the Meaning of Caregiving During Life-Limiting Illness: Qualitative Results of the Caregiver Outlook Trial (FR467-C)  
Steinhauser

Hospice Quality and Grief: Honoring Patient Preferences Matters (FR467-D)  
Tripp

Depression Moderates the Positive Impact of Early Palliative Care on Survival Among Advanced Cancer Patients (FR467-E)  
Bakitas
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27 (continued)

4:30–6 pm
Interactive Educational Exchange

126AB The Mock No-Code: Cases and Resources for Professionals in Pediatric ICUs (FR469-A)
Pituch

Brief Mindfulness-Based Self-Care Curriculum for an Interprofessional Group of Palliative Care Providers (FR469-B)
Podgurski

Health Communication iOS APP: A Free Resource for Interprofessional Curriculum Training (FR469-C)
Wittenberg-Lyles

Pilot to Design an Observed Structured Clinical Examination (OSCE) for the Communication Skill of Cultivating Prognostic Awareness (FR469-D)
Jacobsen

Death Cafes: A Tool for Teaching About End of Life in Both Academic and Community Settings (FR469-E)
Adler

“Flipping the Classroom” for Weekly Teaching Sessions: Create Your Own Low-Cost Website with Learning Resources for Fellows and IDTs (FR469-F)
Smucker

5:45–6:45 pm
AAHPM Community Meetings

116 Early Career Professionals SIG
117 Geriatrics and Long-Term Care SIGs
118A Integrative Medicine SIG
119A Program Chiefs SIG

HPNA Bioethics SIG Meeting
119B

6–7 pm
Service of Remembrance and Celebration
See description on page 31.
118BC

7–8 pm
AAHPM Community Meetings

116 Fellowship Directors and Education SIG
117 Physician Assistants SIG
118A Substance Abuse and Diversion SIG
119A Social Work Forum
**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28**

**6:30–7 am**
Mindfulness Meditation with Denise Hess

120A

**6:30–7:30 am**
Continental Breakfast
Meeting Room Foyers

**6:45 am–3:30 pm**
Registration Open
Broad Street Foyer

**7 am–1 pm**
AAHPM & HPNA Resource Centers
Broad Street Foyer

**7 am–3 pm**
A Quiet Space and Labyrinth
120A

**7–8 am**
Early-Riser Concurrent Sessions

115C  
**Doing Quality Improvement Together: How to Participate and Benefit from Multisite Quality Collaborations in Palliative Care (SA500)**  
AAHPM Research SIG Endorsed
Kamal, Bull, Pantilat, Abernathy, Bakitas

122AB  
**“There Is Going to Be a Miracle”: Decision Making When Religious Beliefs and Medical Realities Conflict (SA501)**  
Puchalski, Handzo

118A  
**The Practice of Palliative Medicine in Developing Countries: Part 2 (SA502)**  
Mpanumusingo, Virgo-Herron, Agbeko

115AB  
**“But the Family Is Asking for a Blood Transfusion”: Managing the Hematologic Malignancy Patient on Hospice (SA503)**  
AAHPM Cancer SIG Endorsed
Yamarik, Prommer, Green, Meier

118BC  
**Health System–Wide Integration of Palliative Care and Emergency Medicine (SA504)**  
Kapo, Edwards, Jubanyik

**7:50–8:10 am**
Plenary Session Entertainment
Terrace Ballroom  
Fife & Drum

**8:15–10 am**
Plenary Session
Terrace Ballroom  
**State of the Science: Update in Hospice and Palliative Care (103)**  
Horton, Johnson, Dionne-Odom, Smith

The following awards will be presented during this plenary session: Rebecca A. Aslakson, MD PhD, AAHPM Early Career Investigator Award; David C. Currow, BMed MPH FRACP FAChPM, and Karen E. Steinhauser, PhD, AAHPM Awards for Excellence in Scientific Research; Keela Herr, PhD RN, HPNA Distinguished Researcher Award; and Lisa Lindley, PhD RN, HPNA New Investigator Award. New Fellows of AAHPM and HPNA will be recognized.
10–10:30 am
Refreshment Break
Terrace Ballroom Foyer

10 am–Noon
Hospice Office Hours
Make your appointment by signing up on the schedule posted outside room 120C.

10:30–11:30 am
Concurrent Sessions

118A  Solving the Jigsaw Puzzle of Refractory Breathlessness (SA510-A)
Currow
AAHPM Excellence in Scientific Research in Palliative Care Award Winner

What Improves Quality of Life for Seriously-Ill Patients and Their Caregivers?
From Observation to Intervention to Dissemination (SA510-B)
Steinhauser
AAHPM Excellence in Scientific Research in Palliative Care Award Winner

119A  Can You Hear Me Now? A Palliative Care Telehealth Approach to Caring for Heart Failure Patients (SA511)
Kearney, Walker, Mayo

115AB  Performing Compassionate Extubation: Cases, Pearls, and Pitfalls (SA512)
Rhee, Morrison, Kayser, Munson

Terrace Ballroom: Why Do They Call It Special K? The How, When, Why, and What-Ifs of Using Ketamine in the Palliative Care Setting (SA513)
Parikh, Santucci, Kraemer

115C  Cultivating Resilience: Mindful Practice and Communities of Care (SA514)
Epstein

119B  Policies and Procedures of Pacemaker Deactivation: Opportunities and Pitfalls (SA515)
AAHPM Ethics SIG Endorsed
Marks, Nabati, Blinderman

122AB  The Polypharmacy Police Versus the Patient Advocate: An Evidence-Based, Patient-Tailored Approach to Medication Simplification Strategies for the Palliative Care Patient (SA517)
AAHPM Pharmacotherapy SIG Endorsed
Roeland, Atayee, Pirrello, Prommer, McPherson

118BC  The Healing Power of Hope: For Patients and Palliative Care Clinicians (SA518)
AAHPM Humanities and Spirituality SIG Endorsed
Marchand, Ingram

Paper Session

116  Care Quality and Cost Implications of the Timing of Palliative Care Consultation Among Patients with Advanced Cancer Treated at the UCSF Helen Diller Comprehensive Cancer Center (SA516-A)
Scibetta

Perceptions of Palliative Care Among Hematologic Malignancy Specialists: A Mixed-Methods Study (SA516-B)
LeBlanc
Care Management by Oncology Nurses to Address Palliative Care Needs: A Pilot Trial to Assess Feasibility, Acceptability, and Perceived Effectiveness of the CONNECT Intervention (SA516-C)
Schenker

Palliative Care Referral Among Patients with Cirrhosis Is Infrequent and Primarily Utilized for Liver Cancer, Not Decompensated Cirrhosis (SA516-D)
Rakoski

Case Session 117
Building the Adult in Young Adult: Enhancing Autonomy and Clarity for an 18 Year Old with Pancreatic Cancer (SA519-A)
Wolfe

It’s Always Too Soon Until It’s Too Late: Advance Care Planning (SA519-B)
Britton

All In: “Interested Parties” and Decision Making—A Case Reflection on the Tschumy Opinion from the State of Minnesota Supreme Court (SA519-C)
Pipestone

Noon–1 pm

Dying in America—What is the Hospice and Palliative Care Community’s Role in Implementation?
Kutner, Sinclair, Gentry, Buck
Discussion of the Institute of Medicine report
122AB

Book Club 126AB
The Fault in Our Stars, by John Green
See page 30 for a description of this event.

AAHPM Community Meetings
116 Osteopathic SIG
117 Rural SIG
118A Psychosocial Forum
119A Developing Community: Senior HPM Clinicians

HPNA Public Policy SIG and State Ambassadors Meeting 119B

1:15–2:15 pm
Concurrent Sessions
119A The Practice of Palliative Medicine in Developing Countries: Part 3 (SA530)
Mula-Hussain, Bhatnagar, Cupido, Oyebola

118A Facilitators and Barriers to Implementing Automatic Palliative Care Consultation for Hospitalized Patients with Solid Malignancies (SA531)
Smith, Horton, Johnson, Rocque

118BC Incorporating Palliative Care Principles in the SNF Rehab Setting: Understanding the Importance of Fatigue (SA532)
Judge, Schnitzer, White

119B Even Dying Children Can Be Victims of Abuse and Neglect (SA533)
Korones, Cromwell
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28
1:15–2:15 pm
Concurrent Sessions (continued)

115C From “NPO, Needs Feeding Tube” to Palliative Dysphagia Management: How to Collaborate with Speech-Language Pathologists (SA534)
Strandberg, Childers, Leslie, Wasserman-Wincko

115AB All Bones and No Meat: Advances in the Management of Cancer Cachexia (SA535) H
Hui, Del Fabbro, Dev

122AB An Exercise in Futility? Developing Policy and Shaping Practice to Address Demands for “Nonbeneficial Medical Treatment” (SA536) A
AAHPM Ethics SIG Endorsed
VandeKieft, Kallestad, Hess, Moses

Paper Session R

116 Outlook: A Randomized Clinical Trial to Address Existential Needs During Serious Illness (SA537-A)
Steinhauser

Hospital-Based Chaplain Activities with Seriously Ill Patients and Adherence to Clinical Practice Guidelines for Spiritual Care in Palliative Care (SA537-B)
Binney

Discussions of Physical, Spiritual, and Emotional Needs During Home Hospice Care (SA537-C) H
Ellington

Case Session A

117 Palliative Sedation: Clinical and Ethical Controversies (SA538-A)
Corbett

Where the Rubber Hits the Road: Ethical Issues in Caring for a “Hospital-Dependent” Patient (SA538-B)
Jain

The 30 DAY Mortality Rule in Surgery: A Number that Prolongs Unnecessary Suffering in Vulnerable Elderly Patients (SA538-C)
Macip

2:30–3:30 pm
Concurrent Sessions

119A #mypatientisbloggingaboutme: The Influence of Social Media on Patient/Family Interactions and Care (SA540) H
Battista, Walter, McKlindon, Dombrowski

115AB The Trifecta of Community-Based Palliative Care: Preventing Hospitalizations, Improving Symptoms, and Timely End-of-Life Care (SA541) A H
Misra, Khatsilovich

122AB Speed Dating with the Pharmacy Ladies: Practical Medication Tips for End-of-Life Care (SA542) H
Walker, McPherson

118BC How to Help Patients Make Value-Based Medical Decisions: Promoting Adaptive Coping and Prognostic Awareness (SA543)
Jacobsen, Greer, Jackson
118A  Advanced Management of Neuropathic Pain in Pediatric Palliative Care: The Concept of Multimodal Analgesia (SA544)
Friedrichsdorf

115C  Integrating Psychosocial Quality Indicators into Hospice and Palliative Care Programs (SA546)
AAHPM Research SIG Endorsed
Webb, Weckmann, Padgett

Paper Session
119B  Preparedness Planning for Patients Receiving Left Ventricular Assist Device as Destination Therapy: How Best to Measure Change in Culture? (SA545-A)
Verdoorn

Preferences of Patients with Heart Failure for Discussing Prognosis and Advance Care Planning (SA545-B)
Gordon

Integrating an Advance Care Planning Clinical and Education Intervention to Improve Patient-Centered Care and End of Life Care Planning Among Chronically Ill Older Adults (SA545-C)
May

Evaluating Prognostication Tools to Aid in Hospice Referral and Certification and Recertification Narratives of Patients Afflicted with Pulmonary Arterial Hypertension (SA545-D)
Navarro-Leahy

3:30 pm
Adjourn
SPECIAL EVENTS

Educational Forums
This special hour of education on Thursday from 3 to 4 pm features invited speakers with addressing topics with broad interest:

- Developing Accountable Payment Models: Key Issues for Hospice and Palliative Care
- Strength in Diversity: Supporting an Inclusive Field
- PDIA Award Winners from AAHPM, HPNF, and SWHPN
- The Sunshine Act: What Every Physician Needs to Know
- The Project on Death in America: History, Impact, and Continuing Relevance
- Add Your Voice: Vetting the Entrustable Professional Activities for HPM Physicians
- Making Your Measurement Matter: The AAHPM & HPNA Measuring What Matters Project

Early-Riser Sessions
Whether you need the continuing education credits or enjoy starting your day early, several 1-hour early-riser sessions on Friday and Saturday morning from 7 to 8 am will appeal to the early birds among us.

End-of-Life Conversations at Dinner
How do you want to die? This is an important discussion that everyone isn’t having. Join this conversation with fellow attendees on Thursday at 7 pm at the End-of-Life Conversations at Dinner at Smokin’ Betty’s, 116 South 11th Street. This important dialogue will address what we truly want both in life and its closure. One hour of continuing education is offered for this event. The group will meet in the Marriott lobby at 6:45 pm to walk to the restaurant together. Preregistration is required.

Office Hours
Many of you have already preregistered to consult with an expert in billing and coding, research, hospice, or career counseling. If you haven’t, some additional slots may be available. Check for available appointment times outside the assigned rooms on the first floor, level 100.

Book Club
This year’s book club will meet on Saturday from noon until 1 pm and discuss The Fault in our Stars by John Green. “Despite the tumor shrinking medical miracle that has bought her a few years, Hazel has never been anything but terminal, her final chapter inscribed upon diagnosis. But when a plot twist named Augustus Waters suddenly appears at Cancer Kid Support Group, Hazel’s story is about to be completely rewritten.” Join your colleagues to discuss the themes of courage, love, identity, and family that are highlighted in this book. One hour of continuing education will be offered for this event.

Yoga
Join us at 6 am Thursday and Friday for 60-minute Hatha yoga sessions. Whether you are new to yoga or a regular yogi, you are welcome to participate. The sessions will be led by a certified yoga instructor. Wear comfortable clothing and bring a bottle of water. Yoga mats will be available. Preregistration and a prepaid minimum donation of $25 to benefit the AAHPM Shaping the Future campaign and the HPNF Conference Scholarship Fund are required. If you did not preregister, please visit the registration desk the day prior to the session to confirm space and register.
Job Fair
Visit the AAHPM & HPNA Job Fair, located in the exhibit hall on Thursday from 5 to 7 pm. This is a great opportunity to discover opportunities in the field of hospice and palliative care. If you are interested in having a recruitment booth during the Job Fair at future Annual Assemblies or advertising an open position on AAHPM’s online JobMart, please contact Rob Frey at 847.375.6470 or rpfrey@aahpm.org.

Service of Remembrance and Celebration
Join us Friday at 6 pm for the annual Service of Remembrance and Celebration. This year’s theme is “Simple Gifts,” and the event will feature music by Mike Romano on hammered dulcimer. This event provides an opportunity to remember and celebrate the lives of those you have served and loved. Take time to enjoy and renew with colleagues in hospice and palliative care.

HPNF Scholarships
Ashley N. Jones, RN BSN OCN, 2014 recipient of the Judy Lentz Scholarship for the Advancement of Palliative Care in Oncology Nursing, is attending the Annual Assembly through this HPNF scholarship. In addition, 10 recipients of HPNF Conference Scholarships are in attendance, including

Marsha C. Farrell, BSN RN-BC CHPN
David C. Free, MS NP-C FNP-BC ACHPN
Susan Folk, FNP-C ACHPN
Adrienne Gasper, RD RN MSN ANP-BC APNP ACHPN
Sandra Bethel Jense, DNP APNP-BC
Stephanie Simenauer Lynn, RN CHPN
Mary F. Murray, RN BSN CHPN
Shreda Paire, MS RN FNP-C ACHPN
Julie Rudolph, MBA RN CHPN
Alyson Jean Yost, BSN RN-BC CHPN

Information and application forms for these and future professional development scholarships, grants, and awards are available at goHPNF.org or by calling HPNF at 412.787.9301.

Virtual Assembly
AAHPM and HPNA are pleased to welcome our virtual attendees. Several sessions are being live streamed from Philadelphia.

Aha! Moments
Share your aha! moments on the Post-It notes provided at registration. Boards are located in common areas on the 100 level and outside the Terrace Ballroom.
AAHPM AWARD WINNERS

**Lifetime Achievement Award**
This award recognizes an individual for his or her outstanding contributions and significant publications that have helped shape the direction of the field of hospice and palliative medicine. The 2015 Lifetime Achievement Award recipient is **Michael H. Levy, MD PhD.**

Dr. Levy is director of the pain and palliative care program and vice chair of the department of medical oncology at Fox Chase Cancer Center and professor of medicine at Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia, PA.

Dr. Levy spearheaded the integration of palliative care into comprehensive cancer care by championing the vision that palliative care was the completion, not the antithesis, of state-of-the-art cancer care. Dr. Levy has been elected to the board of directors of the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization, served on the American Society of Clinical Oncology’s (ASCO) Task Force on Cancer Care, and has been the chairperson of the National Comprehensive Cancer Network’s Palliative Care Guideline Panel since its inception in 1999. He guest edited three issues of *Seminars in Oncology* devoted to palliative care in oncology in 1985, 1994, and 2005. Recently he served as a discussant of oral abstracts at ASCO’s first annual Palliative Care in Oncology symposium in October 2014.

Dr. Levy’s awards include the AAHPM Distinguished Service Award in 2001, and he has been selected eight times by Castle Connolly Medical as a top doctor in medical oncology, cancer pain management, and hospice and palliative medicine. He served on the AAHPM Board of Directors from 1990-2000 and as president in 1999.

Dr. Levy will be presented with his award at the plenary session on Friday at 8:15 am.

**Gerald H. Holman Distinguished Service Award**
This award recognizes an individual who has provided outstanding and dedicated service and advanced the mission of the American Academy of Hospice and Palliative Medicine in a significant and lasting way. The 2015 Gerald H. Holman Distinguished Service Award recipient is **Steven M. (Skip) Radwany, MD FAAHPM.**

Dr. Radwany is the medical director for palliative care and hospice services and ethics committee chair for Summa Health System, professor of medicine at Northeast Ohio Medical University, and has 22 years of experience as a hospice medical director.

From 2002 to 2006 he served as chair for the National Palliative Medicine Review Committee, which developed voluntary accreditation standards and a review process for palliative medicine fellowships. From 2007 to 2009 he was vice-chair of the Hospice and Palliative Medicine Advisory Committee to ACGME, where he directly supported and advised in the first official review of Hospice and Palliative Medicine Fellowships by the ACGME’s Family Medicine Review Committee. Dr. Radwany was a faculty inductee of the Gold Humanism Honor Society in 2011.

Dr. Radwany has a distinguished history of service to AAHPM. Currently he is chair of the Leadership and Workforce Strategic Coordinating Committee (SCC) and a member of the EPA and Milestones Workgroup and the Workforce Committee. Since 2002 he has served on or chaired several committees and workgroups, including the Public Policy Committee (2011-2014); the International Issues Task Force (2008-2010); the Innovative Fellowship Models Workgroup (co-chair, 2013); and the Ethics, Advocacy, and External Awareness SCC (chair, 2010-2013).

Dr. Radwany will be presented with his award at the plenary session on Friday at 8:15 am.

**Josefina B. Magno Distinguished Hospice Physician Award**
This award recognizes a hospice medical director or hospice physician who provides the highest-quality services and innovative programs and who demonstrates exemplary dedication to the practice of palliative medicine in a hospice setting. The 2015 Josefina B. Magno Distinguished Hospice Physician Award recipient is **Edward W. Martin, MD MPH FACP HMDC.**
Dr. Martin is chief medical officer at Home and Hospice Care of Rhode Island. At the Alpert Medical School of Brown University, he is section chief of palliative medicine, program director for the hospice and palliative medicine fellowship, and clinical associate professor of medicine.

Since 1987 Dr. Martin has served as a hospice medical director. Education is one of his passions. He has been teaching medical students, residents, and fellows about hospice for over 25 years, and has been awarded the Dean’s Excellence in Teaching Award and the Beckwith Teaching Award from the Alpert Medical School of Brown University. He participates enthusiastically with the National Hospice Work Group, and his hospice has demonstrated an ability to work with academic centers and with alternate, cutting-edge payment and care models.

Dr. Martin is a founding member of AAHPM and has served the Academy in multiple roles. He served as co-chair of the Business Practices Task Force (2010-2011) and was chair of the Hospice Medical Director Education Committee (2014). He is a frequent presenter at the AAHPM & HPNA Annual Assembly and was on the faculty of the 2014 AAHPM Hospice Medical Director Conference.

Dr. Martin will be presented with his award at the plenary session on Friday at 8:15 am.

**Humanities Award**

This award recognizes an individual whose work has advanced the relationship between humanities and palliative care and who has employed the discipline of the humanities to improve end-of-life care through community or professional education. The 2015 Humanities Award recipient is Christina M. Puchalski, MD MS FACP FAAHPM.

Dr. Puchalski is professor of medicine and health sciences and professor of health leadership and management at George Washington University in Washington, DC. She also is director of the George Washington Institute for Spirituality and Health and the supportive and palliative care outpatient clinic in oncology.

Since her first academic position Dr. Puchalski has been interested in the intersection of spirituality and health, working to restore the “heart and humanity” of health care. She co-led a national consensus conference that resulted in a model of implementation and recommendations for interprofessional spiritual care. An influential conference, this work has recently been cited in the 2014 IOM report *Dying in America*. In addition, Dr. Puchalski has recently organized meetings in the United States and Switzerland, leading to the formation of a Global Network in Spirituality and Health.

Dr. Puchalski currently is director at large for AAHPM and has served the Academy in several ways, including as chair (2006-2009) of the Humanities and Spiritual SIG, member of the Clinical Education Committee (2011-2014), and member of the Membership and Community SCC (2008-2009). Since 2009 she has served as coeditor of the Humanities, Language, Art, and Spirituality section in the *Journal of Pain and Symptom Management*.

Dr. Puchalski will be presented with her award at the plenary session on Friday at 8:15 am.

**AAHPM PDIA Palliative Medicine National Leadership Award**

This award recognizes a physician leader who advances the field of palliative care nationally by educating the next generation of palliative care leaders and serves to promote a central aim of the Project on Death in America (PDIA) Faculty Scholars’ project—the mentoring of junior leaders. The 2015 AAHPM PDIA Palliative Medicine National Leadership Award recipient is Nancy Hutton, MD FAAP FAAHPM.

Dr. Hutton is professor of pediatrics, associate director of palliative medicine, and program director of the hospice and palliative medicine fellowship program at Johns Hopkins; director of Harriet Lane Compassionate Care at Johns Hopkins Children’s Center; and hospice medical director at Gilchrist Kids.

As founding director of the Johns Hopkins Pediatric & Adolescent HIV/AIDS Program in 1985, Dr. Hutton adapted a primary-care-clinic model to the care of a new and complex illness in children. Dr. Hutton is founding medical director of Harriet Lane Compassionate Care, the pediatric palliative care program at Johns Hopkins Children’s Center.
From 1997-2000 Dr. Hutton was a faculty scholar for the Project on Death in America, which connected her with a national network of like-minded colleagues. This experience also paved the way for her service with the President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR), through which she shared her experience integrating palliative care with HIV care and treatment in Africa, Europe, and Southeast Asia.

For AAHPM Dr. Hutton has served as secretary (2011-2012) and member at large (2005-2008) on the board of directors; chair of the Advocacy, Ethics, and External Awareness Strategic Coordinating Committee (2008-2010); chair of the Leadership Development Committee (2010-2014); and as the AAHPM representative to the National Consensus Project for Quality Palliative Care Dissemination Task Force (2005-2009).

Dr. Hutton will be presented with her award at the PDIA Awards Presentation (TH334) on Thursday at 3 pm.

**AHPM PDIA Palliative Medicine Community Leadership Award**

This award recognizes leaders who advance the field of palliative care in their communities by educating the next generation of palliative care leaders and serves to promote a central aim of the Project on Death in America (PDIA) Faculty Scholars’ project—the mentoring of junior leaders. The 2015 AAHPM PDIA Palliative Medicine Community Leadership Award recipients are Debra Parker Oliver, PhD MSW, and David Oliver, PhD.

Drs. David and Debra Parker Oliver have careers spanning multiple fields and decades of work. Dr. Oliver completed his PhD in sociology and gerontology at the University of Missouri in 1972 and was a National Science Foundation Scholar in anthropology at the University of Colorado. Since then he has chaired the departments of sociology at several schools, established two graduate degree programs in gerontology, and has managed postacute and chronic care services in St. Joseph, MO.

He retired in 2012 from his position as research professor in the Department of Family and Community Medicine in the School of Medicine at the University of Missouri, where he also was assistant director of the MU Interdisciplinary Center on Aging. Throughout his career Dr. Oliver has written many professional articles, contributed to and edited two books, and coauthored *The Human Factor in Nursing Home Care*.

Dr. Debra Parker Oliver is a professor in the department of family and community medicine at the University of Missouri, where she earned her PhD in rural sociology. Committed to improving hospice care, she founded the Hands of Hope Hospice in St. Joseph, MO, and served as director at two more hospices. Dr. Parker Oliver is a former president of the Missouri Hospice and Palliative Care Association and a founding member and former chair of the Missouri End of Life Coalition. She has written 120 peer-reviewed articles and several book chapters.

Dr. Parker Oliver is currently the principal investigator of an NIH-funded ACTIVE intervention study, which seeks to empower hospice caregivers via interdisciplinary team meetings. She is a coinvestigator on a second NIH-funded study, which uses technology to teach hospice caregivers how to use problem solving strategies to cope with caregiving concerns. In 2011 she became a caregiver herself for her husband, who wrote the book *Exit Strategy*, documenting his experience with cancer.

Drs. David Oliver and Debra Parker Oliver will be presented with their award during the Educational Forums Thursday at 3 pm.

**Excellence in Scientific Research in Palliative Care Award**

This award recognizes physicians who have contributed meaningful, exemplary research to the field of hospice and palliative care. The 2015 Excellence in Scientific Research in Palliative Care Award recipients are David C. Currow, BMed MPH FRACP FACHPM, and Karen Steinhauser, PhD.

Drs. Currow and Steinhauser will be presented with their awards at the plenary session on Saturday at 8:15 am.
David C. Currow, BMed MPH FRACP FAcHPM
Dr. Currow is a professor in the Discipline of Palliative and Supportive Services at Flinders University in South Australia and Chief Cancer Officer and Chief Executive Officer at the Cancer Institute of New South Wales.

Throughout his research career, Dr. Currow has explored the adaptation of rigorous research methodologies into hospice and palliative care research. He is part of the world’s largest palliative hospice and palliative care phase III clinical trials program, from which evidence is showing that new knowledge generated from these trials is already changing practice. He leads one of the few groups in the world exploring whole-of-population data related to end-of-life care and the use of hospice and palliative care. Dr. Currow also directs a postgraduate health professional program in hospice and palliative care for resource-challenged countries in Southeast Asia.

Dr. Currow was awarded the 2012 University of Newcastle Alumni Medal, awarded to graduates with an outstanding record of excellence in leadership, knowledge, and practice. In 2012 he was a national winner of a team award from the Australian Learning and Teaching Centre for his work with the Flinders Offshore Palliative Care Program, which provides postgraduate qualifications for health professionals in palliative care in Southeast Asia; more than 100 students have graduated from this program.

Karen E. Steinhauser, PhD
Dr. Steinhauser is a health scientist for the Center for Health Services Research in Primary Care at the Durham, VA, Medical Center and an associate professor in the division of general internal medicine at Duke University Medical Center.

Since 2000 Dr. Steinhauser has published papers investigating what is important to patients, families, and providers at the end of life. In 2004 she participated in the State of Science conference to set a National Institutes of Health agenda for research in palliative care. She has also participated in an international workgroup to find common ground across nations for quality assessment in palliative care. In 2014 Dr. Steinhauser co-led the State of the Science Conference on Spirituality and Palliative Care sponsored by the National Palliative Care Research Center to review the state of the science and develop a research agenda in the area of spirituality and palliative care research, a vitally important part of the biopsychosocial model but one with the smallest evidence base and greatest need for systematic investigation.

As a member of AAHPM, Dr. Steinhauser served as a member of the scientific review committee through 2013 and has contributed her expertise as a scientific abstract reviewer.

AAHPM Early Career Investigator Award
This award recognizes an AAHPM member developing as a research leader and showing promise of making contributions to a scientific foundation for practice and research. The 2015 AAHPM Early Career Investigator award recipient is Rebecca A. Aslakson, MD PhD.

Dr. Aslakson is assistant professor in the departments of anesthesia and critical care medicine and health behavior and society as well as core faculty at the Armstrong Institute for Patient Safety and Quality at Johns Hopkins University.

Triple boarded in anesthesia, surgical critical care, and palliative medicine, Dr. Aslakson practices as an attending intensivist, attending palliative care physician, and anesthesiologist. She is leading a $1.5 million, 3-year project for the Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Institute to develop video-based care planning tools for patients and families preparing for high-risk surgery. She won the Junior Faculty Career Development Award from the National Palliative Care Research Center in 2011. In 2014 she was the first woman to receive the American Society of Anesthesiologists’ (ASA’s) Presidential Scholar award, also the first time the ASA has formally recognized a palliative care researcher with a major award. She received an AAHPM Hospice and Palliative Medicine Lecture Series scholarship in 2013.
Dr. Aslakson was founder and first chair of the ICU SIG, was a scientific reviewer for the 2015 AAHPM & HPNA Annual Assembly, represented AAHPM for the AMA’s Physician Consortium for Performance Improvement, and has served on the research committee since 2013.

Dr. Aslakson will be presented with her award at the plenary session on Saturday at 8:15 am.

AAHPM Presidential Citations
The Academy’s Presidential Citations are awarded to individuals who have made significant contributions to the field of hospice and palliative medicine but do not qualify for consideration in other award categories. The 2015 Presidential Citation recipients are Mary Callaway, The Hearst Foundations, and Rebecca Kirch, JD.

Ms. Callaway, representatives from the Hearst Foundations, and Ms. Kirch will be presented with their awards during the plenary session on Friday at 8:15 am.

Mary Callaway
Mary Callaway served as project director of the International Palliative Care Initiative at the Open Society Foundations until her retirement in December 2014. Ms. Callaway worked tirelessly throughout her career to advance and promote hospice and palliative care both domestically and internationally. Through her work with the initiative she contributed to the development of palliative care programs in central and eastern Europe, the former Soviet Union, southeast Asia, and south and east Africa. In addition, Ms. Callaway served for 9 years as the associate director for the Project on Death in America, focusing on improving end-of-life care in the United States.

Ms. Callaway is a founding member of the United States Cancer Pain Relief Committee. She is a member of the steering groups for both the Worldwide Palliative Care Alliance and the International Children’s Palliative Care Network. Ms. Callaway is also a member of the African Palliative Care Association pain management working group.

In response to the shortage of healthcare professionals necessary to meet the country’s evolving needs, the Hearst Foundations fund programs designed to enhance skills and increase the number of practitioners and educators across roles in healthcare. The Hearst Foundations’ generous support through its Aging Initiative has helped 30 hospice and palliative medicine fellowship programs fund fellowship positions focused on training physicians interested in caring for aging people and becoming mentors, educators, and role models. These fellows will be among the next generation of leaders who will integrate hospice and palliative care into the training of students and residents as they prepare for careers as specialists largely responsible for caring for an expanding population of older adults.

Rebecca Kirch, JD
Rebecca Kirch is Director, Quality of Life and Survivorship, Cancer Control at the American Cancer Society. Ms. Kirch works collaboratively to provide strategic direction, input, and insight to bridge the Society’s survivorship-related research, policy, and program initiatives. She also serves as a quality cancer care knowledge expert for the Society’s advocacy initiatives and activities to improve quality of life and reduce suffering for patients, survivors, and caregivers.

Ms. Kirch was the Associate Director of Policy for the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network (ACS CAN), the Society’s advocacy affiliate, responsible for a portfolio covering basic and clinical research policy and improving quality of cancer care and survivorship. Her work has involved particular emphasis on activities to advance pain and palliative care policies and practices for cancer patients, survivors, and their caregivers.
AAHPM Investigator Paper Awards

Junior Faculty Category

Utilization of Hospice Services in a Population of Patients with Huntington’s Disease (TH307-C)
Matthew Mendlik, MD PhD, University of Pennsylvania Health System, Philadelphia, PA
Samuel Frank, MD, Boston University Medical Center, Boston, MA
David Casarett, MD MA FAAHPM, University of Pennsylvania Health System, Philadelphia, PA
To Begin at the Beginning: Determining Priorities for Pediatric Palliative Care Fast Facts with a Modified Delphi Study (TH346-A)
Michelle Freeman, MD, Penn State Hershey Medical Center, Hummelstown, PA

Professionals-in-Training Category

Managing Symptoms When “the First Step or Two Isn’t Working”: Provider and Patient Perceptions of the Role of Specialty Palliative Care in Symptom Management in Gynecologic Oncology (FR435-A)
Dio Kavalieratos, PhD, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA
Carolyn Lefkowits, MD MPH MS, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA
Janet Arika, RN BSN MA, University of Pittsburgh, Wexford, PA
Heidi Donovan, PhD RN, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA
Joseph Kelley, MD, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA

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Hospice Admissions for Cancer Within the Last Three Days of Life: Independent Predictors and Implications (TH317-A)
Nina O’Connor, MD, University of Pennsylvania, Wynnewood, PA
Rong Hu, MD, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA
Pamela Harris, MD, Kansas City Hospice and Palliative Care, Mission, KS
Kevin Ache, DO, Suncoast Hospice, Belleair Beach, FL
David Casarett, MD MA FAAHPM, University of Pennsylvania Health System, Philadelphia, PA
Illness Trajectories Among Nursing Home Residents (TH318-D)
Cari Levy, MD, University of Colorado, Denver, CO
Janusz Wojtusiak, PhD, George Mason University, Fairfax, VA

AAHPM Palliative Medicine Access Fund Awards

The AAHPM Palliative Medicine Access Fund provides scholarships to US-based physicians to attend the Annual Assembly. It is the Academy’s hope that, by providing this quality hospice and palliative medicine education, one day every American will have access to a properly trained palliative medicine physician. The following physicians were awarded scholarships:

Danielle Ingram, MD, Summa Health System
Kimberly Landrum, MD, St. Mary’s Family Medicine Residency
Deanna Bower, DO, Housecall Providers, Inc.
Frances DeRook, MD FACC, University of Washington
Jessica Garcia, DO, UTHSCSA
Annemarie Hargadon, MD, University of California, Davis
Stephen Hathcock, MD, University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences
Linda May, MD, University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio
Emily Esmaili, DO, Yale University School of Medicine
Erin Stevens, DO, Boston VA Health System
Erica Kaye, MD, University of Tennessee Health Sciences Center

Thank you to all AAHPM members who continue to generously support the Access Fund.
AAHPM Developing Countries Scholarship Fund
The AAHPM Developing Countries Scholarship Fund was established to provide access to quality education for physicians residing in developing countries. The following physicians were awarded full financial support to attend the 2015 AAHPM & HPNA Annual Assembly:

Anita Eseenam Agbeko, MBChB, Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital, Kumasi, Ghana
Sushma Bhatnagar, MD, Institute Rotary Cancer Hospital, New Delhi, India
Clint Cupido, MBChB FCP SA, Abundant Life Palliative Care Victoria Hospital, Wynberg, South Africa
Ganesh Dangal, MD, Kathmandu Model Hospital, Kathmandu, Nepal
Alex Erejo, MSc BSN RN HSM, Institute of Hospice and Palliative Care in Africa, Kampala, Uganda
Michelle Grunauer, MD PhD MSc, Universidad San Francisco de Quito, Hospital de los Valles, Quito, Ecuador
Egide Mpanumusingo, MD, Butaro Hospital, Burera, Rwanda
Layth Mula-Hussain, MBChB CCI MSc JB EF, Zhianawa Cancer Center, Sulaymaniyah, Iraq
Folaju Olusegun Oyebola, MD, Federal Medical Centre Abeokuta, Abeokuta, Nigeria
Aleiya Virgo-Herron, MBBS, Ministry of Health, Hope Institute Hospital, Kingston, Jamaica

AAHPM Inspiring Hospice and Palliative Medicine Leaders Under 40
This honor, initiated in 2014, recognizes young hospice and palliative medicine professionals based on the following activities: involvement in AAHPM, educating others about hospice and palliative medicine, participation in charitable work, mentoring of students or residents, and any special circumstances or professional accomplishments that set them apart. AAHPM is pleased to honor the following 44 inspiring hospice and palliative medicine leaders under 40.

Rebecca Aslakson, MD PhD
Justin Baker, MD FAAHPM
Ankur Bharija, MD
Bethany Calkins, MD
Darren Cargill, MD
Robert Crook, MD FACP
Kim Curseen, MD
Lori Earnshaw, MD
Esme Finlay, MD
Amy Frieman, MD
Laura Gelfman, MD
Hunter Groninger, MD FAAHPM
Sarah Elizabeth Harrington, MD FAAHPM
Jennifer Hwang, MD MHS
Christopher Jones, MD
Jessica Kalender-Rich, MD
Arif Kamal, MD
Amy Kelley, MD MSHS
Anne Kinderman, MD
Jeff Klick, MD
Kate Lally, MD FACP
Lindy Landzaat, DO

Thomas LeBlanc, MD MA
Ashlie Lowery, MD
Jessica Merlin, MD MBA
Joseph Milano, MD
Katie Neuendorf, MD
Kristi Newport, MD
Lynn O’Neill, MD MS FAAHPM
Rupali Rajpathak, MD
Thomas Reid, MD MA
Sandra Sanchez Reilly, MD AGSF FAAHPM
Eric Roeland, MD FAAHPM
Randall Schisler, MD
Ruchir Shah, MD
Rashmi Sharma, MD MHS
Cardinale B. Smith, MD MSCR
Keith Swetz, MD MA FACP FAAHPM
Jason Webb, MD
Patrick White, MD
Eric Widera, MD FAAHPM
Gordon Wood, MD MSCI FAAHPM
Holly Yang, MD MSHPEd HMDC FACP FAAHPM
Mina Zeini, MD CMD FAAFP
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HPNA Vanguard Award
This award is intended to recognize a nursing leader who has uniquely led the way in palliative nursing and specifically related to HPNA. For her pioneering spirit and long-term, continuous leadership in the field of palliative nursing, the 2015 recipient of the HPNA Vanguard Award is Brenda Clarkson, RN.

Ms. Clarkson is Executive Director of the Virginia Association for Hospice & Palliative Care. In the course of her stellar career, she has made numerous professional contributions, which include serving as a founding board member of the Hospice Nurses Association (now the Hospice and Palliative Nurses Association) and as the second president of the association and founding board member and first president of the National Board for Certification of Hospice Nurses (now the Hospice and Palliative Credentialing Center). Ms. Clarkson has served in numerous clinical and administrative positions, which include hospice nurse, clinical manager, and administrator. She founded the first hospital-based inpatient hospice unit in Virginia. In addition, she has developed, marketed, and implemented a comprehensive range of consultative services for hospice and home health agencies. Ms. Clarkson has developed and implemented numerous innovative programs and services that have improved the delivery of hospice and palliative care services to patients and their families. Some of these initiatives include a virtual Quality Improvement department with hospice clients, an orientation program for hospice nurses, and a system-wide project to integrate palliative care into a Catholic Health System.

Ms. Clarkson has presented at state and national conferences on topics ranging from compassion fatigue, improving nurse retention through mind/body technologies, communication skills, documentation for compliance, developmental stages of hospice team members, and regulatory compliance and clinical excellence. She recently coauthored a book, *The Heart of Hospice: Core Competencies for Reclaiming the Mystery*, with the intent of preventing the heart of hospice from being lost in the midst of challenges currently facing hospice programs.

Ms. Clarkson will be presented with her award during the opening plenary session on Thursday at 8 am.

HPNA Distinguished Career Achievement Award
This is an honorary award given by the HPNA Board of Directors to an individual who has made a major contribution in the area of research and development, career, and/or education in palliative nursing. For the significant impact her educational and research efforts have had on the lives of patients and their families, as well as advancements in the specialty of palliative nursing, the 2015 recipient of the HPNA Distinguished Career Achievement Award is Marcia Grant, DNSc RN FAAN.

Dr. Grant is a distinguished professor of nursing research and education at City of Hope Medical Center. Dr. Grant served as the director of Nursing Research at the City of Hope until 2013. She has dedicated her career and research to enhancing symptom management and quality of life for patients and has had continuous funding from National Institute of Health (NIH) for over 25 years. Her projects have included pain management in elderly cancer patients; pain management at home; and pain education for nurse educators and hospital and ambulatory care nurses.

Dr. Grant has focused her research on symptom management for colorectal cancer and hematopoietic cell transplant patients. She has over 200 publications in peer-reviewed journals, including the *American Journal of Nursing, Journal of Hospice and Palliative Nursing, Oncology Nursing Forum, Journal of Clinical Oncology, Quality of Life Research, Seminars in Oncology Nursing, Clinical Journal of Oncology Nursing*, and *Supportive Care in Cancer*.

Dr. Grant has received several national awards, including an elected fellow of the American Academy of Nursing, Oncology Nursing Society (ONS) Distinguished Researcher Award, ONS Excellence in Oncology Nursing Education Award, ONS Distinguished Award for Lifetime Achievement, and induction in the City of Hope Scientific Research Portrait Gallery Award.

Dr. Grant will be presented with her award during the opening plenary session on Thursday at 8 am.
HPNA Distinguished Nursing Practice Award
Kate Ford Roberts, MA BSN RN CHPN, is Clinical Nurse Specialist in Palliative Care at the University of Wisconsin Hospitals and Clinics. She has dedicated her professional life to caring for seriously ill individuals and their families near the end of life. She is the inaugural recipient of this honorary award given by the HPNA Board of Directors to an individual who has made a major contribution in the area of palliative nursing clinical practice.

In 1978, as a new graduate nurse, she became one of the founding members of HospiceCare, Inc., now Agrace HospiceCare, in Madison, WI. In those early years she worked full-time nights and volunteered her time at the hospice during the day. In 1986 she became involved in the Wisconsin Cancer Pain Initiative, and in 1994 she became an educator for the Cancer Pain Role Model Program. In 1991 she started the Center for Life and Loss Integration, a grief counseling center, and cofounded Pathways Through Grief, an aftercare/bereavement program for Gunderson Funeral Homes in Madison, WI.

In 1999 Ms. Roberts was involved in the initial development of the University of Wisconsin Hospitals & Clinics Palliative Care Program, where she remains an integral member of the Interdisciplinary Palliative Care Team. Her colleagues describe her as the “heart of the palliative care team.” In 2011 Ms. Roberts received Agrace HospiceCare’s Excellence in End-of-Life Care Award.

Ms. Roberts will be presented with her award during the opening plenary session on Thursday at 8 am.

HPNA Presidential Citation
The Honorable Emanuel Cleaver, II, US House of Representatives, Missouri, is a United Methodist pastor and a member of the US House of Representatives. Rep. Cleaver currently represents Missouri’s 5th congressional district, where he has served since 2005. In January 2010 Rep. Cleaver became Chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus. He has received five honorary doctoral degrees augmented by a bachelor’s degree from Prairie View A&M and a master’s degree from St. Paul’s School of Theology of Kansas City.

Cleaver has been a strong advocate for patients and their caretakers. In the 113th Congress he introduced H. 1666, Patient Centered Quality Care for Life Act. This legislation seeks to create a patient-centered quality initiative for seriously ill individuals by establishing a national stakeholder strategic summit that includes an interdisciplinary advisory committee. It also forms a quality-of-life education and awareness initiative through the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, provides funding for a healthcare workforce training program, and institutes a palliative care–focused research plan to lower cost and improve quality of care for patients with chronic conditions.

Rep. Cleaver, a native of Texas, is married to the former Dianne Donaldson. They have made Kansas City home for themselves and their four children.

Rep. Cleaver will be presented with his award during the opening plenary session on Thursday at 8 am.

HPNA Distinguished Researcher Award
Keela Herr, PhD RN, is professor, associate dean for faculty, and codirector of the Iowa John A. Hartford Center of Geriatric Nursing Excellence at the University of Iowa. Dr. Herr is the 2015 recipient of the HPNA Distinguished Researcher Award. The HPNA Board of Directors bestows this award to an individual who has made a major contribution in the area of palliative nursing research.

For more than 25 years, Dr. Herr has been engaged in a program of research, scholarly, and professional activities focused on the problem of pain in older adults, with emphases in assessment strategies, improving practices through translational research, and improving quality at end of life. Her research has supported advances in pain assessment and strategies for improving pain management across care settings. She has been the recipient of research funding from NIH/
National Institute of Nursing Research (NINR), National Cancer Institute, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ), the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, and The Mayday Funds. She has most recently served as the co-chairperson of the Clinical User Panel of the AAHPM and HPNA “Measuring What Matters” quality initiative.

Dr. Herr has served on the board of directors for the American Geriatrics Society (AGS), American Pain Society, and American Society for Pain Management Nursing and as expert panel member on guideline development for pain in older adults by AGS. Dr. Herr is inducted as a Fellow in AGS and the American Academy of Nursing.

Dr. Herr will be presented with her award during the plenary session on Saturday at 8:15 am.

**HPNA New Investigator Award**

**Lisa Lindley, PhD RN,** is an assistant professor at the University of Tennessee College of Nursing. Dr. Lindley’s education includes a BSN from St. Catherine’s University, an MBA from the University of Wisconsin–Madison, and a PhD in Nursing from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill School of Nursing. She is the 2015 recipient of the HPNA New Investigator Award.

As a health services and policy researcher, Dr. Lindley’s research focuses on access, cost, and quality of pediatric hospice care. She was recently awarded a Mentored Research Scientist Development Award (K01) from NINR for the study “An Examination of Hospice Use Among Children.” In addition, she received federal funding during her doctoral program from NINR (T32) and AHRQ (R36).

Dr. Lindley has authored and coauthored more than 20 pediatric hospice care studies published in peer-reviewed journals, including the *Journal of Pain and Symptom Management* and *American Journal of Hospice and Palliative Medicine.* She is a reviewer for the *Journal of International and Interdisciplinary Business Research, Nursing Economics,* and *Health Care Management Review.* Dr. Lindley serves on several national and local hospice and palliative care committees that advance nursing research and practice.

Dr. Lindley will be presented with her award during the plenary session on Saturday at 8:15 am.

**HPNF PDIA Nursing Leadership Award in Palliative Care**

The focus of the Nursing Leadership Award in Palliative Care is to transform our society’s medical culture and give priority to education, training, and clinical service in end-of-life care issues. By publicizing the activities and efforts of nursing leaders, and their impact on improving end-of-life care, HPNF furthers the mission of the PDIA to understand and transform the culture and experience of dying and bereavement. The 2015 recipient of the HPNF PDIA Nursing Leadership Award is **Verna Hendricks-Ferguson, PhD RN CHPPN.**

Dr. Hendricks-Ferguson is associate professor in the school of nursing at Saint Louis University in St. Louis, MO. Her program of research is focused on palliative and end-of-life care for children with cancer. She has over 2 decades of experience caring for children with cancer as well as teaching undergraduate and graduate nursing students.

Dr. Hendricks-Ferguson is currently serving as principal investigator on several grants funded by local nursing research departments, national organizations such as the Oncology Nursing Society, as well as the National Institutes of Health and National Institute of Nursing Research. She also completed a 3-year T32 postdoctoral fellowship funded by the NIH that focused on grant writing in palliative and end-of-life care. Her research has appeared in more than twenty peer-reviewed journals, including *CA: Cancer Journal, Journal for Specialists in Pediatric Nursing, Journal of Adolescent Health, Journal of Pediatric Hematology Oncology Nursing, Journal of Hospice and Palliative Nursing, Nursing Research and Practice, Palliative Medicine, Oncology Nursing Forum,* and *International Journal of Palliative Nursing,* among others. She is the editor of the 2014 HPNA book *Palliative Care for Pediatric Life-Limiting Conditions.*

Dr. Hendricks-Ferguson will be presented with her award during the Educational Forums on Thursday at 3 pm.
The UCSF Fresno Medical Education Program and Central California Faculty Medical Group (CCFMG) are seeking a physician to join the teaching faculty. The position will be responsible for the provision of Palliative Care Consultations within Community Regional Medical Center (CRMC) and providing expertise for the academic and clinical functions of an active Palliative Care Fellowship training service. The program includes both inpatient and outpatient components within the department of Family and Community Medicine working in collaboration with the thriving regional hospital. The successful candidate must be Board Certified or eligible in Hospice and Palliative Medicine. California licensed or eligible to obtain a California license. This position provides opportunities for teaching, clinical research and community practice in Hospice and Palliative Care medicine. Medical Directorship and educational leadership opportunities are available. Experience in Palliative inpatient and outpatient care settings is preferred. Salary and academic rank will be commensurate with qualifications.

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Fellows of the American Academy of Hospice and Palliative Medicine

By demonstrating a significant commitment to scholarship in the field of hospice and palliative medicine, the following individuals have earned the designation of Fellow of the American Academy of Hospice and Palliative Medicine (FAAHPM) this year.

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Fellows in Palliative Care Nursing

In support of HPNA’s mission of “advancing expert care in serious illness,” the HPNA board initiated the Fellow in Palliative Care Nursing recognition. Designation as a Fellow in Palliative Care Nursing (FPCN) recognizes the individual’s accomplishments within the nursing profession, however Fellows in Palliative Care Nursing also have a responsibility to continue to engage with other healthcare leaders in enhancing and promoting the specialty of palliative nursing. Holli Martinez, FNP-BC ACHPN FPCN, and Beverly Paukstis, MS RN CHPN CHPCA FPCN, have earned the designation Fellow in Palliative Care Nursing.
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
5:30–7:30 pm
Opening Reception with Exhibits and Posters

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26
9 am–3 pm
Exhibits and Posters Open

3–5 pm
Exhibit Hall Closed for Job Fair Setup

5–7 pm
Job Fair with Exhibits and Posters

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27
8–11 am
Exhibits and Posters Open

SHOWCASE THEATER

These brief presentations in Exhibit Hall E, Booth 800, will allow you to learn while you are on break and make the most of your Annual Assembly experience. Time will be allocated at the end of each session to address your questions. Stop by one or more showcases, and bring a friend.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26
10–10:30 am
Palliative Nursing Leadership: A Strategy for the Future

12–12:30 pm
David Casarett will read and discuss his new book, Shocked: Adventures in Bringing Back the Recently Dead

12:45–1:15 pm
Maintenance of Certification for Physicians

2:30–3 pm
Circle of Life Presentations

5:30–6 pm
Value of Hospice Medical Director Certification

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27
8–8:30 am
Advancements in the Treatment of Breakthrough Pain in Cancer Patients
Corporate Showcase by INSYS Therapeutics

10:15–10:45 am
Current Understanding of the Multi-Faceted Nature of Cancer Anorexia-Cachexia: Implications for Health Care Professionals in the Palliative Care Setting
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2. The design of programs, courses, and curriculum to advance expert care in serious illness;
3. Advancing research into best practices of hospice and palliative care, while supporting and developing palliative nurse researchers;
4. The development of nursing leadership programs at the local and national levels;
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The American Academy of Hospice and Palliative Medicine (AAHPM) is accredited by the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME) to sponsor continuing medical education for physicians.

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  Preconference events: Up to 7.0 credit hours
  Annual Assembly: Up to 18.5 credit hours

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Nurses
The Hospice and Palliative Nurses Association is accredited as a provider of continuing education by the American Nurses Credentialing Center’s Commission on Accreditation (ANCC).

  Preconference events: Up to 7.5 nursing contact hours
  Annual Assembly: Up to 18.5 nursing contact hours

Designated Pharmacology Hours
ANCC accreditation requires NPs/CNSs to have annual continuing education pharmacotherapeutic designated hours.

  The presenter(s) of the sessions identified the portion of their presentation related to pharmacological content using the ANCC criteria. (Pharmacotherapeutic content may include, but is not limited to, drug specific information, safe prescribing practices, safe medication administration, prescribing methodologies, new regulations, or similar content.)

Pharmacists
The University of Maryland School of Pharmacy is accredited by the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education as a provider of continuing pharmacy education.

Successful completion of each activity requires participation in the entire activity, and completion of an online activity evaluation survey. Statements of credit will be posted to participants’ CPE Monitor profile within six weeks of successful completion of this activity. These activities are cosponsored by the American Academy of Hospice and Palliative Medicine.

  A list of approved sessions is available by visiting www.aahpm.org/assembly/ce.

Social Workers
This activity is pending continuing education approval from the National Association of Social Work.

Other
Certificate of Attendance is available.

Program Changes
AAHPM and HPNA reserve the right to substitute faculty or cancel or reschedule sessions because of unforeseen circumstances.
The online evaluation system for the Annual Assembly of AAHPM & HPNA will provide convenience and instant continuing education certificates. As you sit through your sessions, use this tracking form to document your impressions of the sessions you attend and refer to it as a resource when filling out your online evaluation. This tracking form is not the evaluation. You must complete the online evaluation to receive continuing education credits. To complete an evaluation, please visit AnnualAssembly.org to log in. You will have until April 1 to complete your online evaluation.

Wednesday, February 25

8 am–5:30 pm
Preconference Workshop #______________________________

Notes regarding success in meeting session objectives ________________________________

__________________________________________________________________________________

Which speakers were effective? _______________________________________________________  
Which speakers were not? ____________________________________________________________

Were any of the speakers commercially biased? YES / NO
If yes, who? _______________________________________________________________________

Were teaching strategies appropriate? YES / NO

8 am–11:45 am
Preconference Workshop #______________________________

Notes regarding success in meeting session objectives ________________________________

__________________________________________________________________________________

Which speakers were effective? _______________________________________________________  
Which speakers were not? ____________________________________________________________

Were any of the speakers commercially biased? YES / NO
If yes, who? _______________________________________________________________________

Were teaching strategies appropriate? YES / NO
**1:15–5 pm**  
**Preconference Workshop #**

Notes regarding success in meeting session objectives ____________________________________________________________

Which speakers were effective? ____________________________________________________________

Which speakers were not? ____________________________________________________________

Were any of the speakers commercially biased?  YES / NO

If yes, who? __________________________________________________________________________

Were teaching strategies appropriate?  YES / NO

Other comments or impressions from today's sessions:
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**Thursday, February 26**

**8–9:45 am**  
**Plenary Session 101**

Notes regarding success in meeting session objectives ____________________________________________________________

Which speakers were effective? ____________________________________________________________

Which speakers were not? ____________________________________________________________

Were any of the speakers commercially biased?  YES / NO

If yes, who? __________________________________________________________________________

Were teaching strategies appropriate?  YES / NO
10:30–11:30 am
Session #

Notes regarding success in meeting session objectives

Which speakers were effective?

Which speakers were not?

Were any of the speakers commercially biased? YES / NO
If yes, who?

Were teaching strategies appropriate? YES / NO

1:30–2:30 pm
Session #

Notes regarding success in meeting session objectives

Which speakers were effective?

Which speakers were not?

Were any of the speakers commercially biased? YES / NO
If yes, who?

Were teaching strategies appropriate? YES / NO

3–4 pm
Session #

Notes regarding success in meeting session objectives

Which speakers were effective?

Which speakers were not?

Were any of the speakers commercially biased? YES / NO
If yes, who?

Were teaching strategies appropriate? YES / NO
4:30–5:30 pm
Session #

Notes regarding success in meeting session objectives

Which speakers were effective?

Which speakers were not?

Were any of the speakers commercially biased?  YES / NO
If yes, who?

Were teaching strategies appropriate?  YES / NO

Other comments or impressions from today’s sessions:

Friday, February 27

7–8 am
Early-Riser Session #

Notes regarding success in meeting session objectives

Which speakers were effective?

Which speakers were not?

Were any of the speakers commercially biased?  YES / NO
If yes, who?

Were teaching strategies appropriate?  YES / NO
8:15–10 am
Plenary Session 102

Notes regarding success in meeting session objectives ____________________________________________

Which speakers were effective? ________________________________________________________________

Which speakers were not? _________________________________________________________________

Were any of the speakers commercially biased? YES / NO

If yes, who? ____________________________________________________________________________

Were teaching strategies appropriate? YES / NO

10:45–11:45 am
Session #____________________________

Notes regarding success in meeting session objectives ____________________________________________

Which speakers were effective? ________________________________________________________________

Which speakers were not? _________________________________________________________________

Were any of the speakers commercially biased? YES / NO

If yes, who? ____________________________________________________________________________

Were teaching strategies appropriate? YES / NO

1:30–2:30 pm
Session #____________________________

Notes regarding success in meeting session objectives ____________________________________________

Which speakers were effective? ________________________________________________________________

Which speakers were not? _________________________________________________________________

Were any of the speakers commercially biased? YES / NO

If yes, who? ____________________________________________________________________________

Were teaching strategies appropriate? YES / NO
3–4 pm  
Session #________________________

Notes regarding success in meeting session objectives ____________________________________________

Which speakers were effective? _________________________________________________________________

Which speakers were not? ______________________________________________________________________

Were any of the speakers commercially biased? YES / NO

If yes, who? ______________________________________________________________________________

Were teaching strategies appropriate? YES / NO

4:30–6 pm  
Session #________________________

Notes regarding success in meeting session objectives ____________________________________________

Which speakers were effective? _________________________________________________________________

Which speakers were not? ______________________________________________________________________

Were any of the speakers commercially biased? YES / NO

If yes, who? ______________________________________________________________________________

Were teaching strategies appropriate? YES / NO

Saturday, February 28

7–8 am  
Early-Riser Session #________________________

Notes regarding success in meeting session objectives ____________________________________________

Which speakers were effective? _________________________________________________________________

Which speakers were not? ______________________________________________________________________

Were any of the speakers commercially biased? YES / NO

If yes, who? ______________________________________________________________________________

Were teaching strategies appropriate? YES / NO
8:15–10 am
Plenary Session 103

Notes regarding success in meeting session objectives ________________________________
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Which speakers were effective? ________________________________
Which speakers were not? ________________________________

Were any of the speakers commercially biased?   YES / NO
If yes, who? ____________________________________________

Were teaching strategies appropriate?   YES / NO

10:30–11:30 am
Session #________________________________________

Notes regarding success in meeting session objectives ________________________________
__________________________________________________________________________________

Which speakers were effective? ________________________________
Which speakers were not? ________________________________

Were any of the speakers commercially biased?   YES / NO
If yes, who? ____________________________________________

Were teaching strategies appropriate?   YES / NO

Noon–1 pm
Dying in America—What Is the Hospice and Palliative Care Community’s Role in Implementation?

Notes regarding success in meeting session objectives ________________________________
__________________________________________________________________________________

Which speakers were effective? ________________________________
Which speakers were not? ________________________________

Were any of the speakers commercially biased?   YES / NO
If yes, who? ____________________________________________

Were teaching strategies appropriate?   YES / NO
1:15–2:15 pm
Session #

Notes regarding success in meeting session objectives

Which speakers were effective?

Which speakers were not?

Were any of the speakers commercially biased?  YES / NO

If yes, who?

Were teaching strategies appropriate?  YES / NO

2:30–3:30 pm
Session #

Notes regarding success in meeting session objectives

Which speakers were effective?

Which speakers were not?

Were any of the speakers commercially biased?  YES / NO

If yes, who?

Were teaching strategies appropriate?  YES / NO
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• links to related sites on palliative care.

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