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EAPC President's Welcome

Dear Congress participant,

Welcome to the EAPC World Congress in Copenhagen!

This Congress has adopted the motto of 'building bridges' and this is reflected in the spectacular images of beautifully designed bridges connecting the islands and mainland of Denmark, and across the sea to Sweden. The metaphor for bridges works well for the connections that we hope you will make during the Congress, perhaps to new people, teams and ideas. Palliative care is a multidisciplinary enterprise and we can gain much by our willingness to build bridges to those working in other health care areas.

The well-known song released by Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel on 26th January 1970 called 'Bridge over Troubled Water', has, to me, a special resonance with what we aspire to achieve in palliative care. It paints a picture of the importance of acknowledging the physical and psychological state of the person and being with them in their time of need:

*'When you are weary, feeling small
When tears are in your eyes,
I will dry them all
I am on your side
When times get rough'*

It offers hope that palliative care will embrace all aspects of suffering, including pain management:

*'When evening falls so hard
I will comfort you
I'll take your part
When darkness comes
And pain is all around'*

The song ends on a positive note with the promise: *'I will ease your mind'*. This reminds us that palliative care is about helping to ease suffering in its broadest sense.

At the Congress, we will be reporting the outcomes of the Prague Charter which was launched at the EAPC World Congress in Prague as a joint action advocating for palliative care as a human right. This built upon previous EAPC initiatives such as Budapest Commitments and the Lisbon Challenge. We welcome you to join with us in an international united effort to improve access to high quality palliative care.

Acknowledgements:

I want to offer special thanks to Professor Irene Higginson and Professor Carlo Leget who have co-chaired the Scientific Committee and also acknowledge the important contribution of the members of the scientific committee. Grateful thanks are due to Fiona Wong who has worked closely with Professor Higginson. I am indebted to our international advisory board that have provided detailed and insightful reviews on all the proffered abstracts. For the first time we have obtained three independent reviews for each abstract. Special thanks go to Professor Per Sjøgren, Marlene Sandvad and the local organizing committee for their commitment to ensuring the success of this Congress. As always, the EAPC Head Office team, Heidi Blumhuber, Dr. Amelia Giordano and Dr Julie Ling have supported the Congress. Thank you to our efficient and hard working congress organisers, Interplan.



Professor Sheila Payne

President of the European Association for Palliative Care

Welcome from the Chairs of the Scientific and Organizing Committee

Dear congress participant,

It is a pleasure to welcome you to the 14th World Congress of the EAPC in Copenhagen. Palliative Care practice is complex, challenging and developing rapidly in response to escalating international need. Its success depends on building bridges between different professional and non-professional groups, disciplines, cultures, regions and continents. The theme of the 14th World Congress therefore is “building bridges”.

With this theme the EAPC also continues to strive for better access to palliative care for all those who need it, across the globe. To bridge the gap between suffering and palliative care the EAPC launched, in Prague 2013, a petition to urge governments to relieve suffering and ensure the right to palliative care https://secure.avaaz.org/en/petition/The_Prague_Charter_Relieving_suffering. This petition has been signed by more than 7.500 people, and we hope that this number can be increased further during this congress! Please sign if you have not already done so, and encourage your colleagues to do so.

In this 2015 EAPC World Congress we seek to assemble the most skilled and knowledgeable caregivers, clinicians, researchers and educators in the field of palliative care along with the vibrant opportunities to meet friends, colleagues and experts and gain new ideas and insights on how to improve care for patients and their families. Due to the geographic position of Copenhagen, bridging Scandinavia with central Europe, as well as the growing interest in palliative care, this conference brings together more than 3,000 participants from a wealth of professional and cultural backgrounds. We are delighted to be able to offer a program mixing world-leading plenary speakers, early career researchers, clinical and academic experts, and hundreds of cutting edge presentations and posters. Over 1200 abstracts were submitted for the scientific programme of this conference, the highest ever for an EAPC congress. We were delighted with the quality of submissions, and send our congratulations to all those accepted. Our patients and families deserve the very best in evidence-based practice, underpinned by high quality research, knowledge generation, innovation, education, skilled care and appropriate health and social care policies. We hope that this congress will help to all those participating to further advance the field and their own practice or field of study.



HRH Crown Princess Mary of Denmark is patron of the 14th World Congress of the European Association of Palliative Care

Welcome from the Chairs of the Scientific and Organizing Committee

Copenhagen – this premier capital of Northern Europe – offers an enchanting environment – with its mixture of old maritime charm and network of parks, public squares and green spaces. Since the completion of the Øresund Bridge, the metropolitan area of Copenhagen has become increasingly integrated with the Swedish province of Scania and its largest city, Malmö, known as the Øresund Region. With bridges connecting the various districts, the cityscape is characterised by parks, promenades and waterfronts. The city is one of Europe's oldest capitals with a royal touch – the monarchy in Denmark is the oldest in the world! Therefore we are very proud that HRH Crown Princess Mary of Denmark in her kindness is not only patron of the congress, but will also bestow the honor of a royal visit on us during the opening ceremony.

We are looking forward to meeting you during the congress!



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Registration Fees

EAPC Members* – physicians	€ 525
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Non-members – physicians	€ 695
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Press badges can be picked up at the registration desk.

The official press conference will take place on Friday, May 08, 2015 from 10:15 – 11:00 in Meeting Room 17.

Name Badges

Please wear your name badge during all congress days. The badge is your entrance ticket to the session halls.

General Information

Certification

The 14th World Congress of the European Association for Palliative Care is accredited by the European Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (**EACCME**) to provide the following CME activity for medical specialists. The EACCME is an institution of the European Union of Medical Specialists (UEMS): www.uems.net.

The 14th World Congress of the European Association for Palliative Care is designated for a maximum of 14 hours of European external CME credits. Each medical specialist should claim only those hours of credit that he/she actually spent in the educational activity.

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After the congress participating delegates will receive a CME/CPD Certificate of Attendance together with an educational evaluation via email. We thank you for your feedback as it is an important part of the CME/CPD accreditation process and helps improve future educational offerings. All evaluation responses are anonymous.

EAPC Voting process

EAPC Voting process to be held on Saturday 9th May from 10:00 AM until 3:00 PM on Meeting Room 171.

ONLY EAPC MEMBERS PAID-UP WITH THEIR MEMBERSHIP FEE 2015 HAVE THE RIGHT TO VOTE.

Please come to the polling station in time for the voting. The election will be closed at 15:00 and will not be postponed by any reason.

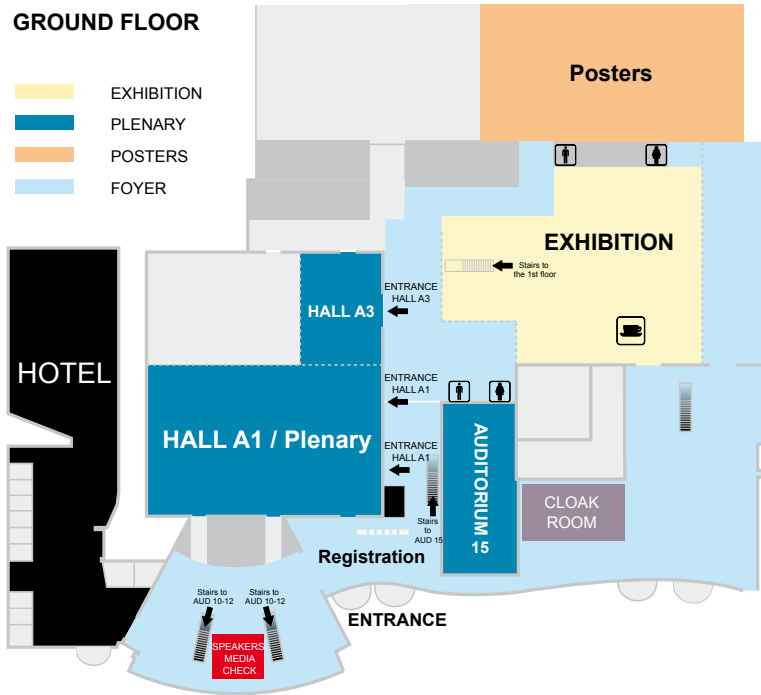
Members having the right to vote must present an identity document to permit to check them on the EAPC list, and deliver eventual proxy forms. A card to attend the GA and an anonym voting card(s) for the election of the Board of Directors will be handed out at the polling station. For each proxy one voting form will be delivered. The voting cards will be filled and collected at place in the voting box.

The new EAPC board of directors will be announced at the General Assembly to be held Saturday 9 May 2015, at the Plenary Hall from 18.00 to 19.00.

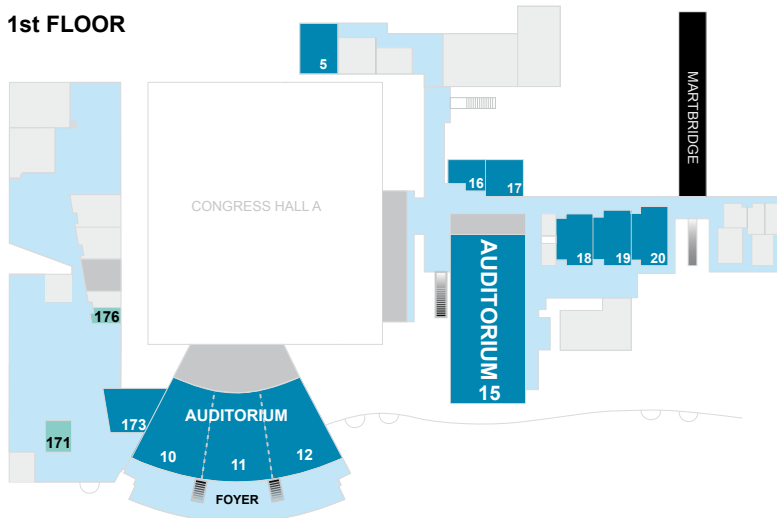
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Scientific Programme: Overview

Scientific Programme Overview

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12:15	International Breathlessness Conference: Developing treatments for breathlessness	Closed Meeting of the Global Network for Spirituality and Health with Christina Puchalski and the EAPC Spiritual Care Taskforce (16:00–17:30)
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Open Meeting
 Closed Meeting

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Friday, May 08, 2015

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08:30						
08:45						
09:00	Opening Ceremony					
09:15						
09:30						
09:45	PL1 Plenary Session 1					
10:00						
10:15						
10:30						
10:45						
11:00		PS01 – Debate: Hospices that provide comfort care only, undermine the palliative care commitment to individualized, goal-focused care	PS02 – Controversies around palliative care for people with dementia: building bridges between palliativists and other specialists	PS03 – Assessing and managing breathlessness in palliative care	FC01 – Family Caregivers	FC02 – Pain & Symptom Management
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13:00				LS1 – Sponsored Industry Symposium		
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14:30	PL2 Plenary Session 2 <small>(incl. Announcements and Poster Awards presentation)</small>					
14:45						
15:00	PL3 Plenary Session 3					
15:15						
15:30						
15:45						
16:00						
16:15						
16:30		PS05 – Sleep disorders, anxiety, depression; complex syndromes in advanced cancer patients and how we can manage them better?	FC05 – Spirituality and Social Work	FC06 – Ethics and Concepts	PS06 – Implementation of Advance Care Planning	FC07 – Palliative Care in Non-Cancer
16:45						
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18:00	Get together and professional networking					
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■ Plenary Session (PL) ■ Parallel Symposium (PS) ■ Free Communication (FC)

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Saturday, May 09, 2015

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08:15		ME 01 – Family carers: evidence based practice		ME 03 – Palliative Care for people with heart failure	ME 04 – Developing the relationship between palliative care and neurology	ME 05 – How to implement evidence based medicine (EBM) into clinical practice. A clinical and health policy perspective
08:30			ME 02 – Electronic Palliative Care Coordination and Decision Support Systems			
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09:00	PL4 Plenary Session 4					
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11:00		FC09 – Older People, Dementia and Multimorbidity	FC10 – Dignity, Psychology and Bereavement	PS09 – Recruiting to palliative care studies in Europe – developing recommendations for best practice	PS10 – Examining trends in place of death: methods, results and meaning	FC11 – Policy and Economics
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16:30		FC13 – Quality of Life and Symptoms	PS13 – Palliative sedation in a European context: epidemiology, practice and guidelines	FC14 – Communication and Education	FC15 – Healthcare Evaluation and Needs	PS14 – How to develop palliative care in the community throughout Europe
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18:00	EAPC General Assembly					
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Sunday, May 10, 2015

	A1/Plenary	Auditorium 15	A3	Auditorium 10	Auditorium 11
08:00		ME 09 – Global Palliative Care Development and the WHA Resolution on Strengthening Palliative Care	ME 10 – Improving spiritual care in clinical practice	ME 11 – What is known about specialist education for Palliative Medicine?	ME 12 – The science of planning and conducting clinical research in palliative care
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09:00		PS17 – EAPC cancer pain management guidelines: Update of pharmacological and non-pharmacological treatment recommendations, including guidance to assessment and classification	FC17 – Symptom Management	PS18 – Improving quality of palliative care in long term care facilities in Europe: first results from an EU funded project PACE (FP7)	PS 19 – Moving forward spiritual care in Europe: The EAPC Spiritual Care Taskforce
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11:00	PL8 Plenary Session 8				
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ME 13 – The use of steroids in cancer patients with advanced metastatic disease	ME 14 – Integrated palliative care	ME 15 – Palliative care in prisons and correctional facilities	ME 16 – The future of Hospice and Palliative Care from a volunteering perspective		08:00
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FC18 – Palliative Care for Older People	FC19 – Improving Support for Caregivers	FC20 – Health Services Research and Public Health	PS20 – Building bridges between countries: Reporting research to have international resonance	Closed meeting of WHO Ad Hoc Technical Advisory Board	09:00
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■ Closed Meeting

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Thursday, May 07, 2015

Open Meetings – Open to the Audience

Meeting Room 17

12:00 – 17:00 **International Breathlessness Conference: Developing treatments for breathlessness**

Closed Meetings – Participation by Invitation only

Room 5

08:00 – 18:00 **Closed Meeting of the Global Network for Spirituality and Health with Christina Puchalski and the EAPC Spiritual Care Taskforce (16:00 – 17:30)**

Friday, May 08, 2015

A1/Plenary

09:00 – 09:40 **Opening Ceremony**
Co-Chair: Per Sjøgren, Denmark
Co-Chair: Sheila Payne, United Kingdom

09:00 – 09:05 **Chair of the Organizing Committee, Professor Per Sjøgren, welcomes the delegates and thanks the Crown Princess for her patronage of the congress**
Per Sjøgren, Denmark

09:05 – 09:15 **Building Bridges: challenges and opportunities for contemporary and future health care.**
WHO Regional Director Dr Zsuzsanna Jakab

09:15 – 09:35 **Donau Swing**

09:35 – 09:40 **EAPC Award Presentation**
Sheila Payne, United Kingdom

Plenary Session

A1/Plenary

09:45 – 10:15 **PL1 Building Bridges in Palliative Care: To Where and To Whom?**
Co-Chair: Sheila Payne, United Kingdom
Co-Chair: Per Sjøgren, Denmark

09:45 – 10:15 **Building Bridges in Palliative Care: To Where and To Whom?**
Luc Deliens, Belgium

Friday, May 08, 2015

10:15 – 11:00

Coffee Break/ Visit of the Exhibition Area/ Poster Visit

Parallel Session

Auditorium 15

- 11:00 – 12:30 **PS01** **Debate: Hospices that provide comfort care only, undermine the palliative care commitment to individualized, goal-focused care**
Co-Chair: Peter Hudson, Australia
Co-Chair: Tiina Saarto, Finland
- 11:00 – 11:30 **PS01.1** **Hospices that Provide Comfort Care Only, Undermine the Palliative Care Commitment to Individualized, Goal-focused Care: The Argument For**
Nathan Cherny, Israel
- 11:30 – 12:00 **PS01.2** **The Case against: Hospices that Provide Comfort Care only, Undermine the Palliative Care Commitment to Individualized, Goal-focused Care**
Lukas Radbruch, Germany

Parallel Session

A3

- 11:00 – 12:30 **PS02** **Controversies around palliative care for people with dementia: building bridges between palliativists and other specialists**
Co-Chair: Carlo Leget, Netherlands
Co-Chair: Helle Timm, Denmark
- 11:00 – 11:30 **PS02.1** **The Controversial Issues around Palliative Care in Dementia: Observations from the EAPC White Paper Expert Panel**
Jenny van der Steen, Netherlands
- 11:30 – 12:00 **PS02.2** **Estimating Prognosis in Dementia: why, when and how?**
Elizabeth Sampson, United Kingdom
- 12:00 – 12:30 **PS02.3** **Do we Have the Evidence to Make Decisions about Artificial Hydration and Nutrition in People with Dementia?**
Ladislav Volicer, United States

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Parallel Session

Auditorium 10

- 11:00 – 12:30 **PS03 Assessing and managing breathlessness in palliative care**
Co-Chair: Claudia Bausewein, Germany
Co-Chair: Augusto Caraceni, Italy
- 11:00 – 11:30 **PS03.1 Assessment of Breathlessness in Clinical Practice**
Steffen Simon, Germany
- 11:30 – 12:00 **PS03.2 Non-drug Approaches to the Management of Breathlessness**
Matthew Maddocks, United Kingdom
- 12:00 – 12:30 **PS03.3 Drug Approaches to the Management of Breathlessness**
Miriam Johnson, United Kingdom

Parallel Session

Meeting Room 18/19

- 11:00 – 12:30 **PS04 Public health approaches to support evidence based palliative care practice**
Co-Chair: Irene Higginson, United Kingdom
Co-Chair: Luc Deliens, Belgium
- 11:00 – 11:30 **PS04.1 Monitoring the End of Life: Discussing the Use and Linkage of Existing Health Care Databases to Monitor the Quality of End of Life and Palliative Care**
Dirk Houttekier, Belgium
- 11:30 – 12:00 **PS04.2 Measuring Quality in Palliative Care: Nationwide or Regional Implementation of Quality Indicators for Palliative Care. Feasibility and Potentials for Palliative Care Developments**
David Currow, Australia
- 12:00 – 12:30 **PS04.3 Improving the Community Approach in Palliative Care: from Healthy Cities to Compassionate Cities. Inspired by the Public Health Policy Approach on “Health for All” by the WHO, what Can Palliative Care Learn from it?**
Allan Kellehear, United Kingdom

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Free Communication

Auditorium 11

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| 11:00 – 12:30 | FC01 | Family Caregivers
Co-Chair: Irene Murphy, Ireland
Co-Chair: Shane Sinclair, Canada |
| 11:00 – 11:15 | FC01.1 | “Struggling for Normal”: Self-management of Family Caregivers in Palliative Home Care. A Longitudinal Qualitative Study
Christiane Kreyer, Austria |
| 11:15 – 11:30 | FC01.2 | Family Carers’ Support Needs in End-of-Life Care: Translation into Practice
Samar Aoun, Australia |
| 11:30 – 11:45 | FC01.3 | Family Members’ Sense of Support within the Family in the Palliative Care Context – What Are the Influencing Factors?
Anna Milberg, Sweden |
| 11:45 – 12:00 | FC01.4 | Family Caregiver Coping in End of Life Cancer Care: Results from a Mixed Methods Multi-site Study in Palliative Home Care
Kelli Stajduhar, Canada |
| 12:00 – 12:15 | FC01.5 | Family Caregivers’ Preferences for Place of Care for Patients at the End of Life: Implications of a Systematic Review for Policy and Practice
Caroline Woodman, United Kingdom |
| 12:15 – 12:30 | FC01.6 | Forging Relationships with Families at Sunset and Dawn
Paula Jiménez Domene, Spain |

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Free Communication

Auditorium 12

- 11:00 – 12:30 **FC02 Pain & Symptom Management**
Co-Chair: Carlo Peruselli, Italy
Co-Chair: Michaela Bercovitch, Israel
- 11:00 – 11:15 **FC02.1 The Unmet Supportive Care Needs of People with Cancer Pain**
Alison Buchanan, United Kingdom
- 11:15 – 11:30 **FC02.2 Revised European Association of Palliative Care Cancer Pain Guidelines: Management of Central Side-effects of Opioids**
Paddy Stone, United Kingdom
- 11:30 – 11:45 **FC02.3 East/West Differences in the Medical Use of Pain Medicines in the EURO Region: Influence of Country Health Factors Related to Palliative Care**
Martha Maurer, United States
- 11:45 – 12:00 **FC02.4 Interventions for the Management of Malignant Pleural Effusions: A Cochrane Systematic Review with Meta-analysis**
Nancy Preston, United Kingdom
- 12:00 – 12:15 **FC02.5 How Do Patients Experience Opioid Toxicity?**
Ruth Isherwood, United Kingdom
- 12:15 – 12:30 **FC02.6 Economic Evaluation of the Randomised, Double-blind, Placebo-controlled Study of Subcutaneous Ketamine in the Management of Chronic Cancer Pain**
Nikki McCaffrey, Australia

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Free Communication

Meeting Room 20

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| 11:00 – 12:30 | FC03 | Assessment and Measurement Tools
Co-Chair: Maria Nabal, Spain
Co-Chair: Paul Van den Berghe, Belgium |
| 11:00 – 11:15 | FC03.1 | Prognosis Prediction by Palliative Prognostic Index (PPI): Multi-centre Prospective Study -2 with Two Calculations of PPI in UK Hospice Patients
Sivakumar Subramaniam, United Kingdom |
| 11:15 – 11:30 | FC03.2 | Validation of Three Different French Forms of ESAS
Sophie Pautex, Switzerland |
| 11:30 – 11:45 | FC03.3 | It's a Family Affair: A Genogram Family Tree to Nurture Psychosocial Assessment
Louise Charnock, United Kingdom |
| 11:45 – 12:00 | FC03.4 | Two New Versions of the McGill Quality of Life Questionnaire (MQOL)
S. Cohen, Canada |
| 12:00 – 12:15 | FC03.5 | Use of the Preparedness for Caregiving Scale in Palliative Care – A Rasch Evaluation Study
Kristofer Årestedt, Sweden |
| 12:15 – 12:30 | FC03.6 | Glasgow Prognostic Score Predicts Prognosis for Cancer Patients in Palliative Settings – A Subanalysis of the Japan – Prognostic Assessment Tools Validation (J-ProVal) Study
Tomofumi Miura, Japan |

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Free Communication

Meeting Room 173

- 11:00 – 12:30 **FC04 Children and International Developments**
Co-Chair: Bodil Abild Jespersen, Denmark
Co-Chair: Marilyn Relf, United Kingdom
- 11:00 – 11:15 **FC04.1 The Children Experience of Living with a Parent with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, MAY Emmanuelle, SUC Agnès, TIMSIT Patricia, CINTAS Pascal. (Toulouse, France)**
Emmanuelle May, France
- 11:15 – 11:30 **FC04.2 Advance Care Planning in Children and Adolescents with Life-limiting Diseases: The View of Parents and Professionals**
Julia Lotz, Germany
- 11:30 – 11:45 **FC04.3 End-of-Life Care at Home: Qualitative Evaluation from the Families Attended by the Pediatric Palliative Care Team in the Balearic Islands**
Angela Tavera Tolmo, Spain
- 11:45 – 12:00 **FC04.4 Understanding the End of Life Clinical Problems of Younger Adults and its Impact on their Parents, Siblings and Health Professionals within the Context of Life Transitions to Enhance their Wellbeing**
Libby Gold, United Kingdom
- 12:00 – 12:15 **FC04.5 The Irish Childhood Bereavement Care Pyramid: A Guide to Support for Bereaved Children and Young People**
Orla Keegan, Ireland
- 12:15 – 12:30 **FC04.6 The Development of European Consensus Norms for Palliative Care of People with Intellectual Disabilities: An EAPC White Paper**
Irene Tuffrey-Wijne, United Kingdom

12:30 – 14:30

Lunch Break / Visit of the Exhibition Area / Poster Visit

Auditorium 10

12:45 – 14:15

Sponsored Industry Symposium

*Sponsored Industry Symposium, not included in main event
CME/CPD credit.*

Friday, May 08, 2015

- Plenary Session** A1/Plenary
- 14:30 – 14:40 **Announcements and Poster Awards presentation**
Co-Chair: Irene Higginson, United Kingdom
Co-Chair: Franco De Conno, Italy
- PA-1 **Analysis of Determinants of Impaired Role Functioning Across Prevalent Cancers**
Sabina Antoniu, Romania
- PA-2 **Survival Time after Diagnosis of Terminal Illness: A Nationwide Danish Cohort Study**
Cathrine Bell, Denmark
- PA-3 **Family Cohesion after Losing a Parent to Cancer as a Teenager and Long-term Health and Wellbeing**
Dröfn Birgisdóttir, Sweden
- Plenary Session** A1/Plenary
- 14:40 – 15:10 **PL2 Supporting family carers in palliative care: what are the main challenges?**
Co-Chair: Irene Higginson, United Kingdom
Co-Chair: Franco De Conno, Italy
- 14:40 – 15:10 **Supporting Family Carers in Palliative Care: What Are the Main Challenges?**
Gunn Grande, United Kingdom
- Plenary Session** A1/Plenary
- 15:10 – 15:40 **PL3 Strengthening the role of palliative care at a time of austerity**
Co-Chair: Irene Higginson, United Kingdom
Co-Chair: Franco De Conno, Italy
- 15:10 – 15:40 **Strengthening the Role of Palliative Care at a Time of Austerity**
Charles Normand, Ireland
- 15:40 – 16:30 **Coffee Break / Visit of the Exhibition Area / Poster Visit**

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Parallel Session

Auditorium 15

- 16:30 – 18:00 **PS05** **Sleep disorders, anxiety, depression: complex syndromes in advanced cancer patients and how we can manage them better?**
A joint EAPC-IPOS symposium
Co-Chair: Wadih Rhondali, France
Co-Chair: Sheila Payne, United Kingdom
- 16:30 – 17:00 **PS05.1** **Advances in the Understanding of Assessment and Management of Sleep Disturbances in Advanced Cancer Patients**
Sriram Yennurajalingam, United States
- 17:00 – 17:30 **PS05.2** **Depression and Demoralization: Common Points and Differences**
Luigi Grassi, Italy
- 17:30 – 18:00 **PS05.3** **Insights into Effective Communication: Addressing Distress in the Cancer Setting**
Harvey Chochinov, Canada

Parallel Session

Auditorium 11

- 16:30 – 18:00 **PS06** **Implementation of Advance Care Planning**
Co-Chair: Ida Korfage, Netherlands
Co-Chair: Judith Rietjens, Netherlands
- 16:30 – 17:00 **PS06.1** **Implementation of Advance Care Planning in Daily Practice**
Bernard Hammes, United States
- 17:00 – 17:30 **PS06.2** **Competence in Discussing Advance Care Planning**
Urška Lunder, Slovenia
- 17:30 – 18:00 **PS06.3** **Translation of the Intervention and Adapting it to Different Contexts**
Mogens Groenvold, Denmark

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Parallel Session

Meeting Room 20

- 16:30 – 18:00 **PS07** **Implementing Patient Reported Outcome Measures (PROMs) in Clinical Practice: Guidance and Experiences**
Co-Chair: Stephanie Stiel, Germany
Co-Chair: Nicoleta Mitrea, Romania
- PS07.1a **Outcome measurement in palliative care – do we really need it?**
Claudia Bausewein, Germany
- PS07.1b **Guidance on the use and implementation of PROMS in clinical care**
Liesbeth van Vliet, United Kingdom
- PS07.1c **Outcome Assessment and Complexity Collaborative (OACC): A project on implementing routine outcome measurement into practice across settings**
Fliss Murtagh, United Kingdom

Parallel Session

Meeting Room 173

- 16:30 – 18:00 **PS08** **Bridging research & policy: economic evaluation in palliative care**
Co-Chair: Irene Higginson, United Kingdom
Co-Chair: David Currow, Australia
- 16:30 – 17:00 **PS08.1** **Economic Evaluation – Not Just Counting Beans**
Nikki McCaffrey, Australia
- 17:00 – 17:30 **PS08.2** **Outcome Measurement in Palliative Care Economic Evaluations**
Joanna Coast, United Kingdom
- 17:30 – 18:00 **PS08.3** **Economic Evaluation of Palliative Care – Challenging, but Feasible**
Charles Normand, Ireland

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A3

- 16:30 – 18:00 **FC05** **Spirituality and Social Work**
Co-Chair: Julie Ling, Ireland
Co-Chair: Daniela Mosoiu, Romania
- 16:30 – 16:45 **FC05.1** **Understanding Cultural Dimensions of Spiritual Care: A Qualitative Study of Spiritual Care Providers in South Africa, Uganda and Denmark**
Hanne Bess Boelsbjerg, Denmark
- 16:45 – 17:00 **FC05.2** **Qualitative Investigation of Understandings of Spiritual Wellbeing (SWB) Collected during Cross-cultural Validation of an EORTC Measure of SWB**
Bella Vivat, United Kingdom
- 17:00 – 17:15 **FC05.3** **From Insights to Outlooks – An International Study Week on Volunteers in Hospice and Palliative Care**
Michaela Hesse, Germany
- 17:15 – 17:30 **FC05.4** **Dancing to a Different Tune: Living and Dying with Cancer, Organ Failure and Physical Frailty**
Marilyn Kendall, United Kingdom
- 17:30 – 17:45 **FC05.5** **Outcomes of an EAPC White Paper on Core Competencies for Palliative Care Social Work in Europe**
Sean Hughes, United Kingdom
- 17:45 – 18:00 **FC05.6** **Social Work in Palliative Care in Germany – Presence and Main Foci of Activity**
Maria Wasner, Germany

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Auditorium 10

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| 16:30 – 18:00 | FC06 | Ethics and Concepts
Co-Chair: Peter Speck, United Kingdom
Co-Chair: Raymond Voltz, Germany |
| 16:30 – 16:45 | FC06.1 | Muslim End of Life Ethics: Patiently Respecting Allah's Plan
Bert Broeckeaert, Belgium |
| 16:45 – 17:00 | FC06.2 | To Explore the Relationship between the Use of Sedative Drugs and Cessation of Oral Intake in the Terminal Phase of Hospice Inpatients: A Retrospective Case Note Review
Alison Giles, United Kingdom |
| 17:00 – 17:15 | FC06.3 | How and Why Did Belgium Came to Allow Euthanasia for Minors? A Descriptive and Ethical Analysis
Kasper Raus, Belgium |
| 17:15 – 17:30 | FC06.4 | Ethical Decisions in Palliative Care: A Burnout Risk Factor? Results from a Mixed-methods Multicentre Study in Portugal
Pablo Hernández-Marrero, Spain |
| 17:30 – 17:45 | FC06.5 | Can Saving Money Be Unethical? Managing Conflict of Interest in Advance Care Planning
Georg Marckmann, Germany |
| 17:45 – 18:00 | FC06.6 | A Palliative Approach: A Concept in Need of Clarity
Richard Sawatzky, Canada |

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Auditorium 12

- 16:30 – 18:00 **FC07 Palliative Care in Non-Cancer**
Co-Chair: Steffen Simon, Germany
Co-Chair: Inger Benkel, Sweden
- 16:30 – 16:45 **FC07.1 Preferences for End of Life Care and Treatment for Advanced Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD) Patients: Results from a Discrete Choice Experiment**
Morag Farquhar, United Kingdom
- 16:45 – 17:00 **FC07.2 Towards Integration of Palliative Care in Patients with Chronic Heart Failure and Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease: A Systematic Literature Review**
Naouma Siouta, Belgium
- 17:00 – 17:15 **FC07.3 TOPCare: Results from a Mixed Methods RCT Testing a Nurse-led Intervention to Reduce Symptom Burden and Improve Quality of Life for People on ART in Kenya**
Richard Harding, United Kingdom
- 17:15 – 17:30 **FC07.4 The Two Minute Walk Test (2MWT) Is a Safer and More Effective Measure of Functional Capacity than the Six Minute Walk Test (6MWT) in Advanced COPD**
Han Yee Neo, Singapore
- 17:30 – 17:45 **FC07.5 Understanding the Care Pathway of Patients with Cirrhosis in the Last Year of Life**
Sarah Davis, United Kingdom
- 17:45 – 18:00 **FC07.6 The Challenge of Pervasive Uncertainty in Advanced Liver Disease**
Barbara Kimbell, United Kingdom

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Meeting Room 18/19

- 16:30 – 18:00 **FC08** **Development and Organisation of Services**
Co-Chair: Esther Schmidlin, Switzerland
Co-Chair: David Oliver, United Kingdom
- 16:30 – 16:45 **FC08.1** **A Shared Electronic Record for Personalised End-of-Life Care: Factors Associated with Achieving Preferred Place of Death**
Wai Shan Yau, Hong Kong
- 16:45 – 17:00 **FC08.2** **Preferred Priorities of Care Document in the United Kingdom: Does it always Facilitate a Good Death?**
Syed Abbas, United Kingdom
- 17:00 – 17:15 **FC08.3** **The Art of Interweaving Clinical Activity to Strengthen Care Provision: The Tapestry Reflecting Technology Use in End of Life Care**
M^a Teresa Garcia-Baquero Merino, Spain
- 17:15 – 17:30 **FC08.4** **'No One is Joining all the Dots': Partnerships between Patients, Family Caregivers and Health Professionals in the Transition to Palliative Care**
Jennifer Fox, Australia
- 17:30 – 17:45 **FC08.5** **A National Approach to Palliative Care Education: Developing a Harmonized Suite of Courses Lego Style for Different Settings, Specialties and Disciplines**
Kathryn Downer, Canada
- 17:45 – 18:00 **FC08.6** **Integration of Palliative Care: Fiction or Reality? A Systematic Literature Review of Empirically Tested Integrated Palliative Care Models in Europe**
Karen Van Beek, Belgium
- 18:00 – 20:00 **Get together and professional networking**

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Closed Meetings – Participation by Invitation only

Meeting Room 16

08:00 – 09:00 **Closed Meeting of EAPC Nursing Practice Taskforce**

Meeting Room 18/19

13:00 – 14:00 **Closed Meeting of EAPC Steering Group on Medical Education and Training**

Meeting Room 20

13:00 – 14:00 **Closed Meeting of the Palliative Medicine Journal Editorial Advisory Board**

Meeting Room 173

13:00 – 14:00 **Closed Meeting of EAPC Primary Palliative Care Taskforce**

Meeting Room 16

13:00 – 14:00 **Closed Meeting of EAPC ACTION project group**

Meeting Room 17

13:00 – 14:00 **Closed Meeting of EAPC working group on Palliative care and Oncology**

Meeting Room 16

15:40 – 17:10 **Editorial Meeting for BMJ Supportive & Palliative Care Journal**

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Meet the expert

Auditorium 15

08:00 – 08:45 **ME01 Family carers: evidence based practice**

08:00 – 08:20 **ME01.1 Family Carers: Evidence Based Practice**

Peter Hudson, Australia
Gunn Grande, United Kingdom

Meet the expert

A3

08:00 – 08:45 **ME02 Electronic Palliative Care Coordination and Decision Support Systems**

08:00 – 08:10 **ME02.1 EIR – An Electronic Decision Support Tool in Oncology**

Sunil Raj, Norway

08:10 – 08:20 **ME02.2 Coordinate My Care (CMC): A Pan London Clinical Service**

Julia Riley, United Kingdom

Meet the expert

Auditorium 10

08:00 – 08:45 **ME03 Palliative Care for people with heart failure**

08:00 – 08:10 **ME03.1 Unmet Needs in Patients with Heart Failure at End of Life**

David Currow, Australia

08:10 – 08:20 **ME03.2 Patients with Implanted Electronic and Mechanical Devices Approaching Death**

Piotr Sobanski, Switzerland

Meet the expert

Auditorium 11

08:00 – 08:45 **ME04 Developing the relationship between palliative care and neurology**

08:00 – 08:20 **ME04.1 Developing the Relationship between Palliative Care and Neurology**

David Oliver, United Kingdom
Gian Domenico Borasio, Switzerland

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Saturday, May 09, 2015

Meet the expert

Auditorium 12

08:00 – 08:45 **ME05** **How to implement evidence based medicine (EBM) into clinical practice. A clinical and health policy perspective**

08:00 – 08:20 **ME05.1** **How to Implement Evidence Based Medicine (EMB) into Clinical Practice: A Clinical and Health Policy Perspective**
Irene Higginson, United Kingdom
Massimo Costantini, Italy

Meet the expert

Meeting Room 18/19

08:00 – 08:45 **ME06** **Quality improvement in palliative care with the help of indicators: the EU-funded IMPACT project**

08:00 – 08:10 **ME06.1** **IMPACT: Improving the Organization of your Palliative Care Setting**
Yvonne Engels, Netherlands

08:10 – 08:20 **ME06.2** **Using Quality Indicators for Service Improvement: An Example from Five European Countries**
Lukas Radbruch, Germany

Meet the expert

Meeting Room 20

08:00 – 08:45 **ME07** **European Palliative Care Academy – Leadership Course**

08:00 – 08:20 **ME07.1** **The European Palliative Care Academy: Creating Leaders in Palliative and End of Life Care**
Jonathan Koffman, United Kingdom
Raymond Voltz, Germany
Daniela Mosoiu, Romania
Piotr Krakowiak, Poland

Saturday, May 09, 2015

Meet the expert

Meeting Room 173

08:00 – 08:45 **ME08** **Core competencies in palliative care social work: key points from the EAPC White Paper; The roles and tasks of palliative care social workers: their views.**

08:00 – 08:20 **ME08.1** **Core Competencies in Palliative Care Social Work: Key Points from the EAPC White Paper; The Roles and Tasks of Palliative Care Social Workers: Their Views**
Sean Hughes, United Kingdom
Karl Bitschnau, Austria

Plenary Session

A1/Plenary

09:00 – 09:30 **PL4** **Bridging between loss and meaning: When meaning is lost.**
Co-Chair: Augusto Caraceni, Italy
Co-Chair: Stephanie Stiel, Germany

09:00 – 09:30 **When Meaning is Lost**
Christian Busch, Denmark

Plenary Session

A1/Plenary

09:30 – 10:10 **PL5** **Floriani lecture**
State of the science in managing psychological distress
Co-Chair: Augusto Caraceni, Italy
Co-Chair: Stephanie Stiel, Germany

09:30 – 09:40 **Fondazione Floriani Award Presentation by Dr.ssa Francesca Crippa Floriani**

09:40 – 10:10 **Dignity, Personhood and the Culture of Medicine**
Harvey Chochinov, Canada

10:10 – 11:00 **Coffee Break / Visit of the Exhibition Area / Poster Visit**

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Parallel Session

Auditorium 10

- 11:00 – 12:30 **PS09** **Recruiting to palliative care studies in Europe – developing recommendations for best practice**
Co-Chair: Nancy Preston, United Kingdom
Co-Chair: Marieke Groot, Netherlands
- 11:00 – 11:30 **PS09.1** **Reflections on 10 Years of Recruitment in the Palliative Care Setting**
Morag Farquhar, United Kingdom
- 11:30 – 12:00 **PS09.2** **Recruitment in Italy**
Massimo Costantini, Italy
- 12:00 – 12:30 **PS09.3** **Patient Recruitment in the Netherlands: What about the Law of Lasagna?**
Jeroen Hasselaar, Netherlands

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- 11:00 – 12:30 **PS10** **Examining trends in place of death: methods, results and meaning**
Co-Chair: Joachim Cohen, Belgium
Co-Chair: Birte Saxtoft Hedal, Denmark
- 11:00 – 11:30 **PS10.1** **From Studying Inequity to Projecting the Road Ahead: An Historical Overview of Research on Where People Die and Implications for Care**
Barbara Gomes, United Kingdom
- 11:30 – 12:00 **PS10.2** **Using Routinely Collected Data to Understand and Improve End of Life Care in Dementia**
Katherine Sleeman, United Kingdom
- 12:00 – 12:30 **PS10.3** **Trends in Place of Death in Belgium and Europe, Implications for Public Health**
Dirk Houttekier, Belgium

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- 11:00 – 12:30 **PS11** **User involvement in palliative care – do we need bridges between the knowledge of professionals, patients and relatives?**
Co-Chair: David Clark, United Kingdom
Co-Chair: Marlène Spielmann, Denmark
- 11:00 – 11:30 **PS11.1** **User Involvement in Palliative Care**
Katherine Froggatt, United Kingdom
- 11:30 – 12:00 **PS11.2** **Sharing Knowledge with Danish Citizens and Patient Organizations**
Helle Timm, Denmark
- 12:00 – 12:30 **PS11.3** **Common Beliefs and Reality about Hospice and Palliative Care**
Katalin Hegedus, Hungary

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- 11:00 – 12:30 **PS12** **Paediatric Palliative Care: Moving forward**
Co-Chair: Katarzyna Szczerbinska, Poland
Co-Chair: Luigi Grassi, Italy
- 11:00 – 11:30 **PS12.1** **Barriers and Facilitators to Responsive Respite in Children's Palliative Care**
Julie Ling, Ireland
- 11:30 – 12:00 **PS12.2** **The EAPC Core Competencies for Education in Paediatric Palliative Care**
Julia Downing, Serbia
- 12:00 – 12:30 **PS12.3** **Assessing the Population Need for Children's Palliative Care**
Stephen Connor, USA

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- 11:00 – 12:30 **FC09 Older People, Dementia and Multimorbidity**
Co-Chair: Carlo Peruselli, Italy
Co-Chair: Miriam Johnson, United Kingdom
- 11:00 – 11:15 **FC09.1 Living Well with Dementia: Enhancing Dignity and Quality of Life, Using a Novel Intervention, Dignity Therapy**
Bridget Johnston, United Kingdom
- 11:15 – 11:30 **FC09.2 A Cross-sectional, Retrospective Study Using Nationwide GP Networks of Circumstances of People Dying with Dementia in Belgium, Italy and Spain**
Yolanda Penders, Belgium
- 11:30 – 11:45 **FC09.3 A Successful Intervention to Improve Quality of End-of-Life Care (QOC) and Quality of Dying (QOD) for Patients with Advanced Dementia**
Marcel Arcand, Canada
- 11:45 – 12:00 **FC09.4 The Clash of Cultures between Generalists and Specialists in Hospital: An In-depth Ethnography to Improve Access to Specialist Palliative Care for Older Adults**
Melinda Smith, United Kingdom
- 12:00 – 12:15 **FC09.5 International Variation in Place of Death of Older Persons who Died from Dementia in Fourteen European and Non-European Countries**
Thijs Reyniers, Belgium
- 12:15 – 12:30 **FC09.6 Hoping, Coping but Not Planning: The Contradictions of Living with Advanced Multimorbidity**
Bruce Mason, United Kingdom

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- 11:00 – 12:30 **FC10 Dignity, Psychology and Bereavement**
Co-Chair: Marilène Filbet, France
Co-Chair: Lisa Nørgaard Lauritsen, Denmark
- 11:00 – 11:15 **FC10.1 Bereavement Services in Palliative Care in Europe. A Survey Study by the EAPC Bereavement Taskforce**
Irene Murphy, Ireland
- 11:15 – 11:30 **FC10.2 The Bereavement Experience of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and/or Transgendered (LGBT) People: A Systematic Review and Meta-synthesis of the Literature**
Steve Marshall, United Kingdom
- 11:30 – 11:45 **FC10.3 Psychological Distress in Palliative Care: Analysing the Symptoms of the Identity Crisis**
Axelle Van Lander, France
- 11:45 – 12:00 **FC10.4 Relationship between Perceived Dignity and Autonomy at the End of Life: Results of a Meta-ethnographic Study**
Andrea Rodríguez Prat, Spain
- 12:00 – 12:15 **FC10.5 Adapting Meaning-centered Psychotherapy for a Palliative Care Setting: Results of a Pilot Study**
Barry Rosenfeld, United States
- 12:15 – 12:30 **FC10.6 Life Values of Older Advanced Cancer Patients (70+). A Qualitative Study to Improve Care in the Last Phase of Life**
Jelle Van Gurp, Netherlands

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- 11:00 – 12:30 **FC11 Policy and Economics**
Co-Chair: Yvonne Engels, Netherlands
Co-Chair: Charles Normand, Ireland
- 11:00 – 11:15 **FC11.1 Multi-layered Learning – A Mechanism to Translate End of Life Policy into Practice**
Julie Kinley, United Kingdom
- 11:15 – 11:30 **FC11.2 What Concept of Good Death Is Motivating English End-of-Life Care Policy?**
Erica Borgstrom, United Kingdom
- 11:30 – 11:45 **FC11.3 The Processes for Modifying Narcotic Regulations towards Increasing Access to Pain Relief – An Indian Experience**
Nandini Vallath, India
- 11:45 – 12:00 **FC11.4 Policy Barriers to Opioid Access in Eastern and Central Europe: Outcomes of ATOME**
Sheila Payne, United Kingdom
- 12:00 – 12:15 **FC11.5 Developing a National Public Health Service as a Compassionate Employer**
Julia Verne, United Kingdom
- 12:15 – 12:30 **FC11.6 Dilemmas in Palliative Care Development: A Comparative Enquiry in the USA and England**
Jane Seymour, United Kingdom

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- 11:00 – 12:30 **FC12 Medical Sociology**
Co-Chair: Allan Kellehear, United Kingdom
Co-Chair: Urška Lunder, Slovenia
- 11:00 – 11:15 **FC12.1 Room for Death – Museum-visitors' Preferences Regarding the End of their Life**
Olav Lindqvist, Sweden
- 11:15 – 11:30 **FC12.2 The 'Message' of Palliative Care in Spain. A Mix-method Analysis of the Printed and On-line Press**
José Miguel Carrasco, Spain
- 11:30 – 11:45 **FC12.3 Living Alone, Dying at Home? A Retrospective Data Analysis of a Specialist Palliative Home Care Team (SPHCT)**
Berend Feddersen, Germany
- 11:45 – 12:00 **FC12.4 Space and Place for End-of-Life Care: A Photo-elicitation Study**
Carol Tishelman, Sweden
- 12:00 – 12:15 **FC12.5 A Doctor's Dilemma: Is it Appropriate to Attend a Patient's Funeral?**
Sofia Zambrano R., Australia
- 12:15 – 12:30 **FC12.6 The Role of Code Status in the Triage of Hospitalized Seriously Ill Patients to Intensive Care: A Qualitative Study of Internists' and ICU Doctors' Experiences**
Monica Escher, Switzerland

12:30 – 14:30

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- 14:30 – 15:00 **PL6** **The role of systemic inflammation in the pathophysiology of symptoms of advanced cancer: state of the science and clinical implications**
Co-Chair: Carlo Leget, Netherlands
Co-Chair: Ole Råkjær, Denmark
- 14:30 – 15:00 **The Role of Systemic Inflammation in the Pathophysiology of Symptoms of Advanced Cancer: State of the Science and Clinical Implications**
Marie Fallon, United Kingdom

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- 15:00 – 15:40 **PL7** **Awarded Presentations**
Co-Chair: Carlo Leget, Netherlands
Co-Chair: Ole Råkjær, Denmark
- 15:00 – 15:10 **PL7.1** **The Danish Palliative Care Trial (DanPaCT), a Randomised Trial of Early Palliative Care in Cancer: Results of the Primary Analysis**
Mogens Groenvold, Denmark
- 15:10 – 15:20 **PL7.2** **The Myeloma Patient Outcome Scale (MyPOS) – Longitudinal Validity and Reliability of a Measure of Quality of Life for Clinical Use in Patients with Multiple Myeloma**
Christina Ramsenthaler, United Kingdom
- 15:20 – 15:30 **Welcome from Scientific Co-chair. EAPC Early Researcher Awards – the winners of 2015**
Carlo Leget, Netherlands
- 15:30 – 15:40 **PL7.3** **My Contribution to Palliative Care Research**
Kathleen McLoughlin, Ireland

15:40 – 16:30 **Coffee Break/ Visit of the Exhibition Area/ Poster Visit**

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- 16:30 – 18:00 **PS13** **Palliative sedation in a European context: epidemiology, practice and guidelines**
Co-Chair: Augusto Caraceni, Italy
Co-Chair: Lieve Van den Block, Belgium
- 16:30 – 17:00 **PS13.1** **Epidemiology of Palliative Sedation in Belgium and the Netherlands**
Kenneth Chambaere, Belgium
- 17:00 – 17:30 **PS13.2** **Clinical Decision-making in Palliative Sedation Practice in the UK, Belgium and the Netherlands**
Jane Seymour, United Kingdom
- 17:30 – 18:00 **PS13.3** **Palliative Sedation Guidelines in Europe: Similarities and Differences in Development and Quality of Existing Guidelines**
Judith Rietjens, Netherlands

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- 16:30 – 18:00 **PS14** **How to develop palliative care in the community throughout Europe**
Co-Chair: Xavier Gomez-Batiste, Spain
Co-Chair: Geoffrey Mitchell, Australia
- 16:30 – 17:00 **PS14.1** **Using the EAPC Primary palliative Care toolkit to develop palliative care in the community throughout Europe: an overview**
Scott Murray, United Kingdom
- 17:00 – 17:30 **PS14.2** **Interprofessional Teamwork within Maisons de Santé Pluriprofessionnelles (MSP) in France. An Opportunity to Develop the Palliative Approach in Primary Care?**
Sébastien Moine, France
- 17:30 – 18:00 **PS14.3** **Building Bridges between the Delivery of Primary and Secondary/tertiary Palliative Care – Development of an Integrated Model of Palliative Care Service Delivery in Serbia**
Julia Downing, Serbia

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- 16:30 – 18:00 **PS15** **How to undertake research on meaning making and existential issues**
Co-Chair: Niels Christian Hvidt, Denmark
Co-Chair: Carlo Leget, Netherlands
- 16:30 – 17:00 **PS15.1** **Developing and Evaluating Spiritual Care Training for Health Professionals**
Mieke Vermandere, Belgium
- 17:00 – 17:30 **PS15.2** **Assessment, Measurement, and Intervention: Learning from International Development and Validation of an EORTC Measure of Spiritual Wellbeing**
Bella Vivat, United Kingdom
- 17:30 – 18:00 **PS15.3** **Obtaining Funding and Developing Research in Existential Issues: An Example of a Programme of Research on Compassion in Canada**
Shane Sinclair, Canada

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- 16:30 – 18:00 **PS16** **Moving forward in Bereavement Care: emerging issues in service delivery in Europe**
Co-Chair: Pam Firth, United Kingdom
Co-Chair: Orla Keegan, Ireland
- 16:30 – 17:00 **PS16.1** **Identifying Complicated or Prolonged Grief and the Role of Palliative Care Services in Supporting People**
Mai-Britt Guldin, Denmark
- 17:00 – 17:30 **PS16.2** **Reflections on the Effects of the Crisis in Greece on the Experience and Support of the Bereaved**
Danai Papadatou, Greece
- 17:30 – 18:00 **PS16.3** **Frameworks for Service Delivery**
Marilyn Relf, United Kingdom

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- 16:30 – 18:00 **FC13** **Quality of Life and Symptoms**
Co-Chair: Wadih Rhondali, France
Co-Chair: Lene Jørgensen, Denmark
- 16:30 – 16:45 **FC13.1** **Disease and Patient Characteristics' Associations with Quality of Life in Patients with Advanced Cancer**
Hanne Lie, Norway
- 16:45 – 17:00 **FC13.2** **Standard Operating Procedures in Palliative Care for Somatic and Psychiatric Symptom Management – Pilot Assessment of Feasibility and Efficacy**
Tobias Steigleder, Germany
- 17:00 – 17:15 **FC13.3** **Prevalence, Development and Treatment of Delirium in a Palliative Care Unit**
Yolanda Zuriarain Reyna, Spain
- 17:15 – 17:30 **FC13.4** **Caring to Know Palliative Care**
Yaffa Ein-Gal, Israel
- 17:30 – 17:45 **FC13.5** **Depression Predicts Pain Intensity: Prospective findings from the European Palliative Cancer Care Symptom Study (EPCCS)**
Kjersti Grotmol, Norway
- 17:45 – 18:00 **FC13.6** **Risky Recruitment: Feasibility of Recruiting Patients to a Cancer Associated Thrombosis Clinical Trial – Insights from an Embedded Qualitative Study**
Jessica Baillie, United Kingdom

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- 16:30 – 18:00 **FC14** **Communication and Education**
Co-Chair: Carlos Centeno, Spain
Co-Chair: Julia Riley, United Kingdom
- 16:30 – 16:45 **FC14.1** **What Happens after Breaking Bad News: The Process of Sharing A Cancer Diagnosis with Adult Family Members and Friends**
Gail Ewing, United Kingdom
- 16:45 – 17:00 **FC14.2** **Pushing up Daises, Slipping Away or Dying – A Qualitative Study on the Expressions of Death and Dying among Family Members of Palliative Patients**
Marit Karlsson, Sweden
- 17:00 – 17:15 **FC14.3** **Preparing Family Caregivers of Nursing Home Residents with Dementia for the End of Life: Development of a Question Prompt Sheet**
Genevieve Thompson, Canada
- 17:15 – 17:30 **FC14.4** **Using a Novel Approach Training in End of Life Care: Evaluation of a Multidisciplinary (MDT) Simulation Based Training Course**
Anita Roberts, United Kingdom
- 17:30 – 17:45 **FC14.5** **A Change Is Needed in the Understanding of Anticipatory Grief: A Systematic Review of Existing Studies**
Mette Kjaergaard Nielsen, Denmark
- 17:45 – 18:00 **FC14.6** **Professional Communication about Advance Care Planning in Community Care Settings**
Kristian Pollock, United Kingdom

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- 16:30 – 18:00 **FC15 Healthcare Evaluation and Needs**
Co-Chair: Fliss Murtagh, United Kingdom
Co-Chair: Nikki McCaffrey, Australia
- 16:30 – 16:45 **FC15.1 Exploratory Analyses of the Danish Palliative Care Trial (DanPaCT), a Randomised Trial of Early Specialized Palliative Care (SPC) versus Usual Care in Cancer Patients**
Anna Johnsen, Denmark
- 16:45 – 17:00 **FC15.2 Early Palliative Care for Patients with Metastatic Lung Cancer Receiving Chemotherapy: A Feasibility Study of a Nurse-led Screening Program**
Yoshihisa Matsumoto, Japan
- 17:00 – 17:15 **FC15.3 CaNoPy: A Study of the Care Needs of Patients with Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis and their Carers**
Catherine Sampson, United Kingdom
- 17:15 – 17:30 **FC15.4 A Comparative Observational Study of the AMBER Care Bundle: Care Experiences of Clinical Uncertainty and Deterioration, in the Face of Limited Reversibility**
Katherine Bristowe, United Kingdom
- 17:30 – 17:45 **FC15.5 Access to Palliative Care of Homeless People: Perceived Barriers and Facilitators from Different Viewpoints**
Anke de Veer, Netherlands
- 17:45 – 18:00 **FC15.6 Which Everyday Activity Problems Do People with Advanced Cancer Living at Home Prioritise – And Can Types of Activity Problems Be Predicted?**
Åse Brandt, Denmark

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- 16:30 – 18:00 **FC16 International Developments & Research**
Co-Chair: Michaela Bercovitch, Israel
Co-Chair: James Cleary, United States
- 16:30 – 16:45 **FC16.1 Recommendations for Political Decision Makers Based on Results from a Pre-test on the Use of Quality Indicators across 4 Settings in 5 Countries**
Birgit Jaspers, Germany
- 16:45 – 17:00 **FC16.2 Palliative Care Integrated into the Policy Architecture, Health Infrastructure, Service Delivery and Culture of a Nation: Defining Potential Models through Lessons from Four Countries in Sub-Saharan Africa**
Liz Grant, United Kingdom
- 17:00 – 17:15 **FC16.3 Systematic Review of Foci, Designs and Methods of Palliative Care Research Conducted in Sweden between 2007 and 2012**
Joakim Öhlén, Sweden
- 17:15 – 17:30 **FC16.4 Effects of eHealth for Patients and Informal Caregivers Confronted with Cancer: A Meta-review**
Vina N. Slev, Netherlands
- 17:30 – 17:45 **FC16.5 End-of-Life Chemotherapy in South Western Finland during 2003-2014: A Population-based Single-center Study**
Liisa Koivu, Finland
- 17:45 – 18:00 **FC16.6 Strong Country-variation in Nursing Home as a Place of Death for Older People. A Study in Thirteen Countries across Four Continents Using Death Certificate Data**
Sandra Martins Pereira, Portugal

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18:00 – 19:00 **EAPC General Assembly**



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13:00 – 14:00 **Open Meeting: EAPC Task Force on Bereavement**

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13:00 – 14:00 **Open Meeting of the EAPC Taskforce on Spiritual Care**

Closed Meetings – Participation by Invitation only

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13:00 – 14:00 **Closed Meeting of the EJPC Editorial Board**

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13:00 – 14:00 **Closed Meeting of EAPC taskforce on palliative care for people with Intellectual Disabilities**

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15:40 – 16:30 **Closed meeting of EAPC Taskforce on Palliative Care for People with Heart Disease**

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08:00 – 08:45 **ME09 Global Palliative Care Development and the WHA Resolution on Strengthening Palliative Care**

08:00 – 08:20 **ME09.1 Global Palliative Care Development and the WHA Resolution on Strengthening Palliative Care**

Stephen Connor, USA
Daniela Mosoiu, Romania

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08:00 – 08:45 **ME10 Improving spiritual care in clinical practice**

08:00 – 08:20 **ME10.1 Improving Spiritual Care in Clinical Practice**

Carlo Leget, Netherlands
Christian Busch, Denmark

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08:00 – 08:45 **ME11 What is known about specialist education for Palliative Medicine?**

08:00 – 08:20 **ME11.1 What is Known about Specialist Education for Palliative Medicine?**

Deborah Bolognesi, Italy
Carlos Centeno, Spain

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08:00 – 08:45 **ME12 The science of planning and conducting clinical research in palliative care**

08:00 – 08:20 **ME12.1 The Science of Planning and Conducting Clinical Research in Palliative Care**

Luc Deliens, Belgium
Stein Kaasa, Norway

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08:00 – 08:45 **ME13 The use of steroids in cancer patients with advanced metastatic disease**

08:00 – 08:20 **ME13.1 The Use of Steroids in Cancer Patients with Advanced Metastatic Disease**

Tora Solheim, Norway
Marie Fallon, United Kingdom

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08:00 – 08:45 **ME14 Integrated palliative care**

08:00 – 08:10 **ME14.1 Towards Practice Based Evidence for Integrated Palliative Care**

Jeroen Hasselaar, Netherlands

08:10 – 08:20 **ME14.2 Building a Taxonomy of Integrated Palliative Care Initiatives: Results from an Expert Focus Group**

Benjamin Ewert, Germany

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08:00 – 08:45 **ME15 Palliative care in prisons and correctional facilities**

08:00 – 08:20 **ME15.1 Palliative Care in Prisons and Correctional Facilities: Sharing Learning from Practice and Research**

Mary Turner, United Kingdom
Piotr Krakowiak, Poland

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08:00 – 08:45 **ME16 The future of Hospice and Palliative Care from a volunteering perspective**

08:00 – 08:10 **ME16.1 An Overview of Volunteering in Hospice and Palliative Care in Europe – Similarities and Differences**

Ros Scott, United Kingdom

08:10 – 08:20 **ME16.2 The Challenges for Volunteering in Hospice and Palliative Care in Europe. What Does the Further Development of Volunteering Mean to the Hospice and Palliative Care Movement and its Core Values?**

Leena Pelttari, Austria

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PS17

EAPC cancer pain management guidelines: Update of pharmacological and non-pharmacological treatment recommendations, including guidance to assessment and classification

Co-Chair: Marie Fallon, United Kingdom

Co-Chair: Philip Larkin, Ireland

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PS17.1

Assessment and Classification of Cancer Pain According to the EAPC Cancer Pain Updated Guidelines

Stein Kaasa, Norway

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PS17.2

Latest Developments in the Evidence-based EAPC Cancer Pain Management Guideline on Pharmacological Therapies

Augusto Caraceni, Italy

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PS17.3

Latest Developments in Invasive Analgesic Therapy Recommendations for Cancer Pain According to the Updated EAPC Guidelines and Future Perspectives

Per Sjögren, Denmark

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PS18

Improving quality of palliative care in long term care facilities in Europe: first results from an EU funded project PACE (FP7)

Co-Chair: Bodil Abild Jespersen, Denmark

Co-Chair: Inger Benkel, Sweden

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PS18.1

Challenges in Comparing Quality of Palliative Care in Long Term Care Facilities (LTCFs) in Different EU Countries

Lieve Van den Block, Belgium

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PS18.2

Palliative Care Accessibility in Long Term Care Facilities (LTCFs) in Six EU Countries (BE, UK, IT, FI, PL, NL)

Katarzyna Szczerbinska, Poland

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PS18.3

An Innovative Intervention to Improve Palliative Care in Long Term Care Facilities in Europe: A Cross-cultural Adaptation

Katherine Froggatt, United Kingdom

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- 09:00 – 10:30 **PS19** **Moving forward spiritual care in Europe: The EAPC Spiritual Care Taskforce**
Co-Chair: Carlo Leget, Netherlands
Co-Chair: Christian Busch, Denmark
- 09:00 – 09:30 **PS19.1** **Building Bridges for Providing Better Education in Spiritual Care**
Piret Paal, Germany
- 09:30 – 10:00 **PS19.2** **Generating an International Evidence Base for Spiritual Care**
Peter Speck, United Kingdom
- 10:00 – 10:30 **PS19.3** **Spiritual Care Quality: The Measure of It**
M^a Teresa Garcia-Baquero Merino, Spain

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- 09:00 – 10:30 **PS20** **Building bridges between countries: Reporting research to have international resonance**
Co-Chair: Samar Aoun, Australia
Co-Chair: Nicoleta Mitrea, Romania
- 09:00 – 09:30 **PS20.1** **The Editors' Perspective**
Catherine Walshe, United Kingdom
- 09:30 – 10:00 **PS20.2** **The Research Perspective: Planning and Conducting Research to Have International Resonance**
Joachim Cohen, Belgium
- 10:00 – 10:30 **PS20.3** **Building Bridges between Countries: Reporting Research to Have International Resonance. The Reviewers Perspective**
James Cleary, United States

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- 09:00 – 10:30 **FC17** **Symptom Management**
Co-Chair: Tiina Saarto, Finland
Co-Chair: Maria Nabal, Spain
- 09:00 – 09:15 **FC17.1** **Using Palliative Care Quality Network Core Data to Drive Quality Improvement in Pain**
Steven Pantilat, United States
- 09:15 – 09:30 **FC17.2** **Blinded Patient Preference of Morphine in Chronic Refractory Breathlessness – More Than Meets the Eye**
Jose Pais Silva, Portugal
- 09:30 – 09:45 **FC17.3** **Effects of Melatonin on Physical Fatigue and Other Symptoms in Patients with Advanced Cancer in Palliative Care: A Double-blind Placebo-controlled Crossover Trial**
Charlotte Rasmussen, Denmark
- 09:45 – 10:00 **FC17.4** **Late Breaking Abstract: Cancer Cachexia Classification in a Large Longitudinal Patient Cohort**
Ola Magne Vagnildhaug, Norway
- 10:00 – 10:15 **FC17.5** **Cancer Related Fatigue – Are we Offering Enough?**
Teresa Young, United Kingdom
- 10:15 – 10:30 **FC17.6** **Does Methylprednisolone 32 mg Affect Sleep Quality in Advanced Cancer Patients with Pain? A randomized, Controlled Trial**
Ornulf Paulsen, Norway

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- 09:00 – 10:30 **FC18 Palliative Care for Older People**
Co-Chair: Jenny van der Steen, Netherlands
Co-Chair: Ladislav Volicer, United States
- 09:00 – 09:15 **FC18.1 Symptom Burden in Elderly Patients Admitted to Hospice Care. A Cross Sectional Study**
Everlien de Graaf, Netherlands
- 09:15 – 09:30 **FC18.2 Factors Associated with End of Life Transition for Older Adults Living at Home: Analysis of Carers' Post-bereavement Survey**
Catherine Evans, United Kingdom
- 09:30 – 09:45 **FC18.3 Patterns of Multidimensional Change towards the End of Life for Frail Older People**
Anna Lloyd, United Kingdom
- 09:45 – 10:00 **FC18.4 End of Life Care for Frail Older Patients in Family Practice (ELFOP) – A Longitudinal Qualitative Study on Needs, Appropriateness and Utilization of Services**
Katharina Klindtworth, Germany
- 10:00 – 10:15 **FC18.5 Translating Knowledge into Practice: The Palliative Approach Toolkit**
Deborah Parker, Australia
- 10:15 – 10:30 **FC18.6 Older Adult Patients' Preferences for Accessing Specialist Palliative Care: Opportunities for Improvement**
Bridget Johnston, Ireland

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- 09:00 – 10:30 **FC19** **Improving Support for Caregivers**
Co-Chair: Gunn Grande, United Kingdom
Co-Chair: Julie Ling, Ireland
- 09:00 – 09:15 **FC19.1** **Shifts in Care Approaches and Attitudes at the End of Life of People with Intellectual Disabilities: From Activating Towards Caring and Letting Go**
Anneke L. Francke, Netherlands
- 09:15 – 09:30 **FC19.2** **The Carers' Alert Thermometer (CAT): An Instrument to Identify Family Carers' Needs Whilst Providing End of Life Care in the Home**
Katherine Knighting, United Kingdom
- 09:30 – 09:45 **FC19.3** **Piloting a New Approach to Identifying, Assessing and Supporting Carers of People with Palliative Care Needs in Primary Care**
Emma Carduff, United Kingdom
- 09:45 – 10:00 **FC19.4** **Short- and Long Term Effects of a Randomised Psycho-educational Intervention for Family Caregivers in Specialised Palliative Home Care**
Maja Holm, Sweden
- 10:00 – 10:15 **FC19.5** **Everyone his "Own Truth"; Comparison of Experiences Concerning the Last Days of Life in the Hospital**
Erica Witkamp, Netherlands
- 10:15 – 10:30 **FC19.6** **Carers at Risk: Anxiety and Depression in Carers of Patients with Advanced COPD and the Relationship to the Caring Role**
Caroline Moore, United Kingdom

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- 09:00 – 10:30 **FC20 Health Services Research and Public Health**
Co-Chair: Jonathan Koffman, United Kingdom
Co-Chair: Lukas Radbruch, Germany
- 09:00 – 09:15 **FC20.1 What Are the Patterns of Dying in Acute Stroke?**
Christopher Burton, United Kingdom
- 09:15 – 09:30 **FC20.2 End-of-Life Hospitalization for Patients Dying of Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease, Heart Failure, and Cancer: A Nationwide Study**
Anne Vestergaard, Denmark
- 09:30 – 09:45 **FC20.3 How Do Healthcare Systems Evaluate their Advance Care Planning Initiatives? Results from a Systematic Review**
Patricia Biondo, Canada
- 09:45 – 10:00 **FC20.4 Economic Evaluation of Palliative Care Consultation Teams for Patients Admitted to Hospital with Advanced Cancer**
Peter May, Ireland
- 10:00 – 10:15 **FC20.5 Comparing the Ability of Australian General Practitioners to Predict Death of their Older Patients Using Intuition or a Predictive Tool: A Randomised Controlled Trial**
Geoffrey Mitchell, Australia
- 10:15 – 10:30 **FC20.6 Scaling-up Palliative Care for an Ageing Population: Proposals from the IMPACT Project**
Steve Iliffe, United Kingdom
- 10:30 – 11:00 **Coffee Break / Visit of the Exhibition Area**

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Plenary Session

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- 11:00 – 11:30 **PL8** **Debate: Individual autonomy versus relational autonomy in the context of clinical care in different parts of Europe – what is best for palliative care?**
Co-Chair: Sheila Payne, United Kingdom
Co-Chair: Mogens Groenvold, Denmark
- 11:00 – 11:30 **Individual Autonomy versus Relational Autonomy in the Context of Clinical Care in Different Parts of Europe – What is Best for Palliative Care?**
Philip Larkin, Ireland
Carlo Peruselli, Italy
- A1/Plenary
- 11:30 – 12:50 **Closing Ceremony**
Co-Chair: Sheila Payne, United Kingdom
Co-Chair: Mogens Groenvold, Denmark
- 11:30 – 11:45 **Presentation of the final results of the Prague Charter**
Esther Schmidlin, Switzerland
- 11:45 – 12:00 **Presentation of new EAPC Board and President**
Sheila Payne, United Kingdom
- 12:00 – 12:05 **“2014 Paper of the Year Award” presentation by Palliative Medicine Journal**
Catherine Walshe, United Kingdom
- 12:05 – 12:10 **European Journal of Palliative Care Policy Development Award**
Julia Riley, United Kingdom
- 12:10 – 12:20 **Acknowledgement and Thank You to Volunteers**
Per Sjøgren, Denmark
- 12:20 – 12:35 **Invitation to the EAPC Research Congress 2016 in Dublin**
Niamh Finucane, Ireland
- 12:35 – 12:50 **Invitation to the EAPC World Congress 2017 in Madrid**
Alberto Alonso-Babarro, Spain



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Meeting Room 16

08:45 – 10:45

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Awarded Posters

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PA-1 Analysis of Determinants of Impaired Role Functioning Across Prevalent Cancers

Antoniou S.A. (Romania), Albu E. (Romania), Scripcaru A. (Romania), Munteanu E. (Romania), Petrasescu V. (Romania), Ailiesei L. (Romania), Miron L. (Romania)

PA-2 Survival Time after Diagnosis of Terminal Illness: A Nation-wide Danish Cohort Study

Bell C. (Denmark), Kjærgaard Nielsen M. (Denmark), Bonde Jensen A. (Denmark)

PA-3 Family Cohesion after Losing a Parent to Cancer as a Teenager and Long-term Health and Wellbeing

Birgisdóttir D. (Sweden), Fürst C.J. (Sweden), Nyberg T. (Sweden), Bylund Grenklo T. (Sweden)

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Pain

P1-001 Second Signatory for Controlled Medications: Can it Cause Hindrance to Good Breakthrough Pain Management?

Abbas S. (United Kingdom)

P1-002 A Retrospective Audit to Assess Symptom Prevalence in Patients Who Receive Peripheral Blood Stem Cell Transplant

Landa A. (United Kingdom), Chapman N. (United Kingdom), Daniel A. (United Kingdom), Haworth U. (United Kingdom), Ahamed A. (United Kingdom)

P1-003 Management of Neuropathic Pain (NP) Using the Capsaicin 8% Patch in Patients at a Tertiary Cancer Hospital

Bhaskar A. (United Kingdom), Cundy S. (United Kingdom), Beirne G. (United Kingdom)

P1-004 Where Should I Start? Reported Practices and Confidence of Medical and Non-medical Prescribers in Initiating Opioids for Pain in Palliative Care Patients

Blackman T. (United Kingdom), Malik F. (United Kingdom)

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- P1-005 Use of Parenteral Sufentanil in a French Palliative Care Unit**
Boden A. (France), Doumerc C. (France), Sourdet S. (France), Lebaudy C. (France), Saffon N. (France)
- P1-006 The Influence of Low Salivary Flow Rates on the Absorption of a Sublingual Fentanyl Citrate Formulation for BTcP**
Davies A. (United Kingdom), Mundin G. (United Kingdom), Vriens J. (United Kingdom), Webber K. (United Kingdom), Buchanan A. (United Kingdom), Waghorn M. (United Kingdom)
- P1-007 Acupuncture for Pain Management**
Chong O.-T. (United Kingdom), Critchley H. (United Kingdom), Horne A. (United Kingdom), Fallon M. (United Kingdom)
- P1-008 The Effective Dose Ranges of Fentanyl Buccal Tablets Depending to the Buccal or Sublingual Route of Administration (RoA) and Reason of Sublingual RoA Choice – A Multicenter, Observational Study in Palliative Cancer Patients with Breakthrough Cancer Pain**
Brzezinski K. (Poland), Kaczynski K.J. (Poland), Drobniak A. (Poland), Lepka R. (Poland), Korozan M. (Poland), Cialkowska-Rysz A. (Poland)
- P1-009 Clinically Significant Drug-drug Interactions Involving Opioid Analgesics Used for Pain Treatment in Patients with Cancer: A Systematic Review**
Kotlinska-Lemieszek A. (Poland), Klepstad P. (Norway), Faksvåg Haugen D. (Norway)
- P1-010 Spinal Analgesics to Intractable Cancer Pain: A Systematic Review**
Kurita G. (Denmark), Benthien K. (Denmark), Nordly M. (Denmark), Mercadante S. (Italy), Klepstad P. (Norway), Sjøgren P. (Denmark)
- P1-011 Is Radiotherapy Useful for Treating Pain in Mesothelioma? A Phase II Trial**
Macleod N. (United Kingdom), Chalmers A. (United Kingdom), O'Rourke N. (United Kingdom), McMahon L. (United Kingdom), Stobo J. (United Kingdom), Bray C. (United Kingdom), Price A. (United Kingdom), Moore K. (United Kingdom), Fallon M. (United Kingdom), Laird B. (United Kingdom)
- P1-012 Prevalence and Pharmacological Treatment of Neuropathic Pain in Cancer Patients Admitted to Specialized Palliative Care**
Schlünzen L. (Denmark), Lysgaard P. (Denmark), Paludan M. (Denmark)
- P1-013 The Effect of Lidocaine on the Abdominal Pain Caused by Peritoneal Dissemination**
Maekawa K. (Japan), Matsushita K. (Japan), Iwatsubo E. (Japan), Nishio M. (Japan), Haraguchi S. (Japan), Kubo M. (Japan), Haraguchi Y. (Japan), Yoshimitu M. (Japan), Arima N. (Japan), Matoba M. (Japan)

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- P1-014 Management of Cancer Related Neuropathic Pain. Answers to the “Burning” Questions**
Coyle S. (United Kingdom), McGlynn L. (United Kingdom), Ting G. (United Kingdom), Simpson S. (United Kingdom), Sulaivany E. (United Kingdom), Leng G. (United Kingdom), Marley K. (United Kingdom)
- P1-015 Effects of Acetaminophen at Different High Doses (2.4 g-4.0 g/Day) on Cancer Pain and Hepatic Toxicity**
Miyahara T. (Japan), Kosugi T. (Japan), Hachiya Y. (Japan), Sato H. (Japan), Matsunaga H. (Japan)
- P1-016 Oxycodone/ Naloxone Combination for the Management of Pain in Cancer Patients – Real-life Clinical Experience from Two Centres in UK & Malaysia**
Bhaskar A. (United Kingdom), Nagaratnam M. (Malaysia)
- P1-017 Rapid Titration by Intravenous Administration of Oxycodone Injection in Cancer Patients with Severe Pain**
Nakajima N. (Japan)
- P1-018 Hypnosis Can Reduce Pain in Hospitalized Older Patients: A Randomized Controlled Study**
Pautex S. (Switzerland), Ardigo S. (Switzerland), Déramé L. (Switzerland), Moret V. (Switzerland), Gianelli S. (Switzerland), Herrmann F. (Switzerland), Gold G. (Switzerland)
- P1-019 Vertical Limits: High Dose Opioid Treatment in Cancer Pain Management**
Peuckmann-Post V. (Germany), Mücke M. (Germany), Rolke R. (Germany)
- P1-020 Efficacy and Safety of Tapentadol after Fast Titration in Patients with Multiple Myeloma and Bone Pain: Preliminary Results**
Porta-Sales J. (Spain), Guerrero-Torrelles M. (Spain), Sarrà-Escarré J. (Spain), Clapés-Puig V. (Spain), Llorens-Torromé S. (Spain), Moreno-Alonso D. (Spain), Trelis-Navarro J. (Spain), Fernández-Sevilla A. (Spain)
- P1-021 The Prevalence of Oral Mucosal Disorders and Pain in 152 Patients with Advanced Cancer. A Prospective Randomized Study**
Turriziani A. (Italy), Scarcella F. (Italy), Sicuranza R. (Italy), Ricciotti A. (Italy), Attanasio G. (Italy), Cogliandolo S. (Italy), Sangalli L. (Italy), De Gennaro E. (Italy)
- P1-022 Do Good Looking Doctors Provide Better Pain Therapy?**
Weixu G. (China)

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Breathlessness

- P1-023 Effective Management of Breathlessness in Advanced Cancer Patient with a Program-based, Multi-disciplinary Approach: SOB Program in Hong Kong**
Chan W.L. (Hong Kong), Ng C.W. (Hong Kong), Lee C. (Hong Kong), Cheng P. (Hong Kong), Siu S.W.K. (Hong Kong), Leung T.W. (Hong Kong)
- P1-024 Continuous Intrathecal Morphine Infusion for Intractable Cancer Dyspnea**
Fukushige T. (Japan), Tagami N. (Japan), Yamada S. (Japan)
- P1-025 Assessing Referrals for “Palliative” Oxygen Therapy**
Davies J. (United Kingdom), Khan S. (United Kingdom)
- P1-026 What is the Feasibility of Evaluating the Impact of a Breathlessness Service on Hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenal (HPA) Axis Function in Breathless Patients with Advanced Disease? A Mixed-methods Feasibility Randomised Controlled Trial (RCT)**
Ryan R. (United Kingdom), Spathis A. (United Kingdom), Clow A. (United Kingdom), Booth S. (United Kingdom)

Fatigue/weakness/cachexia

- P1-027 Association between Daily Physical Activity, Functional Capacity and Body Composition in Older Patients with Cancer Cachexia Syndrome**
Junqueira dos Santos A. (Brazil), Pessanha F. (Brazil), Marchesi J. (Brazil), Pfimer K. (Brazil), Carneiro J. (Brazil), Ferriolli E. (Brazil)
- P1-028 The Three Ps – Occupational Therapy Approaches to Fatigue Management in Cancer and Palliative Care**
Tinsley N. (United Kingdom)
- P1-029 Cancer Cachexia, Body Image and Self-esteem**
Albuquerque K. (Brazil), Mattos-Pimenta C. (Brazil)
- P1-030 Multidisciplinary Programme for Intervention of Fatigue in Palliative Care Patients Using Biopsychospiritual Approach**
Lo R. (China), Cheung S. (China), Chan N. (China), Kwan C. (China), Mok A. (China), Liang K.S. (China)

Other symptoms

- P1-031 Acotiamide Hydrochloride Hydrate Suppresses Anorexia Induced by Cancer Cachexia in Humans**
Kawamura K. (Japan), Matsumoto Y. (Japan), Ueda K. (Japan)
- P1-032 Can Hospice Management of Ascites Alter the Patient Journey?**
Perkins P. (United Kingdom), Hounscome L. (United Kingdom), Kaushik S. (United Kingdom)

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- P1-033 Death Rattle**
Brøndum L. (Denmark), Uhrenholt L. (Denmark)
- P1-034 Constipation in Specialised Palliative Care: Prevalence, Definition and Patient Perceived Symptom-distress**
Erichsén E. (Sweden)
- P1-035 Is Gabapentin Effective for Uraemic Pruritus? A Systematic Review**
Halley A. (United Kingdom), Ramsenthaler C. (United Kingdom)
- P1-036 Attitudes and Beliefs of Palliative Care Physicians in the UK and Ireland towards Artificial Hydration at the End of Life**
Doherty D. (United Kingdom), Pickard J. (United Kingdom), Phippen A. (United Kingdom), Kay S. (United Kingdom), Roberts D. (United Kingdom), Ahamed A. (United Kingdom)
- P1-037 Pain and Symptom Management in Patients with Multiple Myeloma Treated at an Integrated Palliative Care and Oncohematological Outpatient Clinic: First Year Experience**
Porta-Sales J. (Spain), Guerrero-Torrelles M. (Spain), Sarrà-Escarré J. (Spain), Clapés-Puig V. (Spain), Llorens-Torromé S. (Spain), Galiano-Barajas M. (Spain), Moreno-Alonso D. (Spain), Trelis-Navarro J. (Spain), Fernández-Sevilla A. (Spain)
- P1-038 O2 or No2 in Palliative Medicine?**
Robinson C. (United Kingdom), Scott A. (United Kingdom), Bonwick H. (United Kingdom), Thompson A. (United Kingdom), Oakes S. (United Kingdom)
- P1-039 Levetiracetam Use in Patients with Brain Tumours towards the End of Life; A Feasibility Study Preparatory to a Pharmacokinetic Study**
Carter J. (United Kingdom), Neerkin J. (United Kingdom), Stone P. (United Kingdom)
- P1-040 The Current Practice of Palliative Sedation in Austria – A Nationwide, Multicentre Survey on Behalf of the AUPAC (Austrian Palliative Care) Study Group**
Schur S. (Austria), Masel E. (Austria), Mayrhofer M. (Austria), Watzke H. (Austria)
- P1-041 Retrospective Study of Cases of Deceased Persons with Intellectual Disabilities: The Moment of Physicians' Recognition of People Nearing End-of-Life**
Vrijmoeth C. (Netherlands), Christians M. (Netherlands), Echteld M. (Netherlands), Van Schroyen Lantman-de Valk H. (Netherlands), Groot M. (Netherlands)
- P1-042 Pharmacological and Nonpharmacological Interventions for the Treatment of Chronic Cough in Patients with Interstitial Lung Disease: A Systematic Review**
Carvajalino S. (Colombia)
- P1-043 Acute Bacterial Parotitis in the Dying Patient**
Burtonwood J. (United Kingdom), Perkins P. (United Kingdom)

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P1-044 Nutritional Supplement Use in Hospice Inpatients: Review of Prevalence and Rationale

O'Neill K. (Ireland), Mohd Adzlan F. (Ireland), Lester L. (Ireland), O'Connor B. (Ireland), Ui Dhuibhir P. (Ireland), Walsh D. (Ireland)

P1-045 Cancer-related Insomnia: Wireless Monitoring of Sleep Metrics

O'Connor B. (Ireland), Ui Dhuibhir P. (Ireland), Balding L. (Ireland), O'Leary N. (Ireland), Higgins S. (Ireland), Walsh D. (Ireland)

P1-046 Large Volume Paracentesis versus Tunnelled Drainage Catheters for the Management of Malignant Ascites in Adults: A Systematic Review of the Literature

Bernstein L. (United Kingdom), Kriese S. (United Kingdom), Khan S. (United Kingdom)

P1-047 Mood Stabilizers and Patients with Advanced Illness- A Forgotten Tool?

Ebrahim H. (Ireland), Colleran M. (Ireland)

P1-048 Rating Delirium Severity Using the Nursing Delirium Screening Scale: A Prospective Study

Barnes C. (Canada), Bush S. (Canada), McNamara-Kilian M. (Canada), Brodeur J. (Canada), Marchington K. (Canada), Sabri E. (Canada), Lawlor P. (Canada)

P1-049 Standard Operating Procedures in Palliative Care for Somatic and Psychiatric Symptom Management – A Pilot Assessment of Possible Application in Other Departments

Steigleder T. (Germany), Stiel S. (Germany), Orlemann T. (Germany), Klein C. (Germany), Ostgathe C. (Germany)

P1-050 A Protocol for the Control of Agitation in Palliative Care

Ferraz Gonçalves J.A. (Portugal), Almeida A. (Portugal), Pereira S. (Portugal)

P1-051 Efficacy of Percutaneous Trans-esophageal Gastro-tubing as Palliative Care for Patients with Gastrointestinal Obstruction: 20 Years' Experience

Oishi H. (Japan), Ishita T. (Japan), Ishii M. (Japan), Sato T. (Japan), Iino T. (Japan), Kuramochi H. (Japan), Onizawa S. (Japan), Hirai E. (Japan), Hamano M. (Japan), Nakamura T. (Japan), Araida T. (Japan), Kameoka S. (Japan)

P1-052 Malignant Intestinal Obstruction – Management and Ethical Dilemmas in Palliative Medicine

Veterovska Miljkovic L. (Macedonia, the Former Yugoslav Republic of), Ivanovska M. (Macedonia, the Former Yugoslav Republic of)

P1-053 Genetic Variations and Cognitive Dysfunction in Opioid Treated Patients with Cancer

Kurita G. (Denmark), Ekholm O. (Denmark), Kaasa S. (Norway), Klepstad P. (Norway), Skorpen F. (Norway), Sjögren P. (Denmark)

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- P1-054 Effect of Shitei-To, a Traditional Chinese Medicine Formulation, against Hiccups – Effect of Shitei Extract on Drug-induced Convulsions in Mice**
Kagaya H. (Japan), Fukuda E. (Japan), Baba M. (Japan), Okada Y. (Japan), Ishii-Nozawa R. (Japan)
- P1-055 Bowel Obstruction In Cancer Patients**
Ferraz Gonçalves J.A. (Portugal), Faria M. (Portugal)
- P1-056 The Use of Antibiotics in Palliative Care: An Exploratory Study**
Ferraz Gonçalves J.A. (Portugal), Silva P. (Portugal)
- P1-057 Quality of Life Assessment of Subcutaneous Needle Drainage for Lymphoedema in Patients with Advanced Malignancy**
Landers A. (New Zealand), Thomson M. (New Zealand)
- P1-058 Gastrointestinal Adverse Events during Naloxegol Treatment for Opioid-induced Constipation: Evidence from Double-Blind RCTs**
Siemens W. (Germany), Gaertner J. (Germany), Camilleri M. (United States), Davies A. (United Kingdom), Webster L. (United States), Drossman D. (United States), Becker G. (Germany)
- P1-059 Symptom Prevalence, Palliative Care Needs and Quality of Life in Multiple Myeloma – A Multicentre, Cross-sectional Study**
Ramsenthaler C. (United Kingdom), Osborne T. (United Kingdom), de Wolf-Linder S. (United Kingdom), Pannell C. (United Kingdom), Kaler P. (United Kingdom), Siegert R. (New Zealand), Gao W. (United Kingdom), Edmonds P. (United Kingdom), Schey S. (United Kingdom), Higginson I. (United Kingdom)
- P1-060 A Questionnaire Survey of Physicians and Nurses Regarding Constipation in Palliative Care Patients**
Koszela M. (Poland), Stachowiak A. (Poland), Leppert W. (Poland)
- P1-061 Review of Procedures for Management of Symptomatic Malignant Ascites in Palliative Care Patients from the Instituto Nacional del Cancer (National Institute of Cancer), Santiago de Chile**
Quilodrán Peredo J. (Chile)

Assessment & measurement tools

- P1-062 Factors Influencing Uptake of a Comprehensive, Evidence-based, Carer Support Needs Assessment Tool in Palliative Home Care**
Austin L. (United Kingdom), Ewing G. (United Kingdom), Grande G. (United Kingdom)
- P1-063 A Psychometric Approximation to the Spanish Version of Bugen's Coping with Death Scale**
Barreto Martin P. (Spain), Galiana L. (Spain), Oliver A. (Spain), Sansó N. (Spain), Fombuena M. (Spain), Soto Rubio A. (Spain), Pades A. (Spain), Pascual A. (Spain), Benito E. (Spain)

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- P1-064 Pioneering Research on Demoralization in Spanish Palliative Care Units**
Barreto Martin P. (Spain), Rudilla D. (Spain), Oliver A. (Spain), Galiana L. (Spain), Soto Rubio A. (Spain), Ruiz A. (Spain)
- P1-065 Characterisation of a Palliative Care Population in a Comprehensive Cancer Centre**
Benthien K. (Denmark), Nordly M. (Denmark), Videbæk K. (Denmark), Kurita G. (Denmark), von der Maase H. (Denmark), Timm H. (Denmark), Simonsen M. (Denmark), Johansen C. (Denmark), Sjøgren P. (Denmark)
- P1-066 A Pilot Study to Assess the Appropriateness of the Palliative Care Outcome Scale (POS) within the Acute Stroke Population**
Brearley S. (United Kingdom), Turton B. (United Kingdom), Turner M. (United Kingdom), Payne S. (United Kingdom), Burton C. (United Kingdom)
- P1-067 Assessing Physical Performance in Non-small Cell Lung Cancer: Is the Short Physical Performance Battery Acceptable, Feasible and Able to Predict Fitness for Treatment?**
Collins J. (United Kingdom), Noble S. (United Kingdom), Davies H. (United Kingdom), Parry D. (United Kingdom), Lester J. (United Kingdom), Evans W. (United Kingdom), Pettit R. (United Kingdom), Chester J. (United Kingdom), Byrne A. (United Kingdom)
- P1-068 Prognostic Value of PPS in Patients Attended at Home: Is it Also Useful?**
Calvo Espinos C. (Spain), Lizarribar I. (Spain), Ruiz de Gaona E. (Spain)
- P1-069 Development of a Preference-based Outcome Measure for Use in Economic Evaluations of Palliative Care Services**
Dzingina M. (United Kingdom), Higginson I. (United Kingdom), Mccrone P. (United Kingdom), Murtagh F. (United Kingdom)
- P1-070 Building a Taxonomy of Integrated Palliative Care Initiatives**
Radbruch L. (Germany), Hodiarnond F. (Germany), Ewert B. (Germany), Hasselaer J. (Netherlands), van Wijngaarden J. (Netherlands), Hesse M. (Germany)
- P1-071 What Is Stable Pain Control – Can a Personalized Pain Goal Help?**
Fainsinger R. (Canada), Nekolaichuk C. (Canada), Fainsinger L. (Canada), Muller V. (Canada), Amigo P. (Canada), Brisebois A. (Canada), Burton-Macleod S. (Canada), Ghosh S. (Canada), Gilbert R. (Canada), Tarumi Y. (Canada), Thai V. (Canada), Wolch G. (Canada)
- P1-072 Using Confusion Assessment Method for Detection Delirium among Hospice Patients – Screening or a Diagnostic Instrument?**
Forum E. (Denmark), Sørensen B. (Denmark), Sigaard J. (Denmark)
- P1-073 Validation of the Observational and Behavioural Scale (EOC) for Adult Patients**
Frasca M. (France), Burucoa B. (France), Floccia M. (France), Domecq S. (France), Robinson N. (France)

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- P1-074 Development of a New Tool for the Assessment of the Psychosocial Needs of End-of-Life Patients**
Mateo-Ortega D. (Spain), Limonero J.T. (Spain), Maté-Méndez J. (Spain), Jesús G.-B. (Spain), Barbero E. (Spain), Martínez-Muñoz M. (Spain), Beas E. (Spain), Buisan M. (Spain), [Gómez-Batiste X.](#) (Spain)
- P1-075 Case Finding for Advanced Chronic Patients in Need of Palliative Care Approach at High Risk of Death in the Next 12 Months: Development of a Predictive Model**
Martínez-Muñoz M. (Spain), Oller R. (Spain), Martori J.C. (Spain), Amblàs J. (Spain), Blay C. (Spain), Vila L. (Spain), Costa X. (Spain), Espauella J. (Spain), Villanueva A. (Spain), Espinosa J. (Spain), [Gómez-Batiste X.](#) (Spain)
- P1-076 A Cross-sectional Study of Self-reported Difficulty in Climbing Up and Down Stairs as a Predictor of Falls and Functional Status in Elderly Patients with Prostate Cancer**
[Guo Y.](#) (United States), Camp J. (United States), Tu S.-M. (United States), Shin K. (United States), Fu J. (United States), Bruera E. (United States)
- P1-077 Status of Prognosis Prediction in Terminal Cancer Patients at a Japanese General Hospital**
[Hiramoto S.](#) (Japan), Kikuchi A. (Japan), Otsu Y. (Japan), Yoshioka A. (Japan)
- P1-078 The Patient's View: 268 Advanced Cancer Patients' Self-reported Prioritized Symptoms and which HCP Took Care of them**
Kaufmann I. (Switzerland), [Magaya N.](#) (Switzerland), Achimas P. (Romania), Grigorescu A. (Romania), Rahnea G. (Romania), Curca R. (Romania), Mosiou D. (Romania), Poroch V. (Romania), Hayoz S. (Switzerland), Strasser F. (Switzerland)
- P1-079 Comparison of Symptom Control Effectiveness Provided by Two Health Care Teams to Patients with Advanced Cancer**
[Silva M.](#) (Brazil), Mattos-Pimenta C. (Brazil), Chiba T. (Brazil), Diniz M. (Brazil)
- P1-080 Interprofessional Team Use as a Measure of Complexity of Pain Management Needs**
[Nekolaichuk C.](#) (Canada), Fainsinger R. (Canada), Fainsinger L. (Canada), Muller V. (Canada), Amigo P. (Canada), Ayre S. (Canada), Burton-Macleod S. (Canada), Crowe K. (Canada), Ellerby T. (Canada), Enfield C. (Canada), Ghosh S. (Canada), Killoran S. (Canada), Lo E. (Canada)
- P1-081 Use of the VOICES-SF among Bereaved Carers in Denmark: Validation and Cultural Adaptation**
[Nylandsted L.](#) (Denmark), Neergaard M. (Denmark), Petersen M. (Denmark), Grønvold M. (Denmark)

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P1-082 The Use of a Brief 5-item Measure of Family Satisfaction as a Critical Quality Indicator in Advanced Cancer Care

Ornstein K. (United States), Penrod J. (United States), Yeh V. (United States), Smith C. (United States), Meier D. (United States), Morrison R. (United States), Siu A. (United States)

P1-083 Development of a Questionnaire to Evaluate Quality of Palliative Care

Östlund U. (Sweden), Henriksson A. (Sweden), Wenemark M. (Sweden), Årestedt K. (Sweden)

P1-084 Constructing Connection through a Shared Assessment Process

Rabbetts L. (Australia)

P1-085 Life after Liverpool Care Pathway (LCP): Experiences of Critical Care Practitioners in Delivering End-of-Life Care since Discontinuation of LCP

Ramasamy Venkatasalu M. (United Kingdom), Cairnduff K. (United Kingdom), Whiting D. (United Kingdom)

P1-086 Discovering the Hidden Benefits of Cognitive Interviewing in Two Languages: The First Phase of a Validation Study of the Integrated Palliative Care Outcome Scale (IPOS)

Schildmann E. (Germany), Groeneveld I. (United Kingdom), Denzel J. (Germany), Brown A. (United Kingdom), Bernhardt F. (Germany), Bailey K. (United Kingdom), Guo P. (United Kingdom), Ramsenthaler C. (United Kingdom), Higginson I. (United Kingdom), Bausewein C. (Germany), Murtagh F. (United Kingdom)

P1-087 Translation of the Social Difficulties Inventory into German and Psychometric Analyses in Two Samples of Cancer Patients with and without Palliative Condition

Seekatz B. (Germany), Neuderth S. (Germany), van Oorschot B. (Germany)

P1-088 Serum Magnesium for Prognostication of Survival in Advanced Cancer

Tavares F. (Portugal)

P1-089 Development of the 'DESIGNER' Screening Tool to Detect Chronic Gastrointestinal Symptoms in Cancer Patients Following Pelvic Radiotherapy: A Cognitive Interview Study

Taylor S. (United Kingdom), Nelson A. (United Kingdom), Hanna L. (United Kingdom), Turner J. (United Kingdom), Adams R. (United Kingdom), Staffurth J. (United Kingdom), Surman R. (United Kingdom), Sivell S. (United Kingdom), Byrne A. (United Kingdom), Green J. (United Kingdom)

P1-090 Patient Preferences for Cancer Symptom Assessment Scales

Blackwell S. (Ireland), Burke L. (Ireland), Jeter K. (Ireland), Moran C. (Ireland), Conway E. (Ireland), Cremen I. (Ireland), O'Connor B. (Ireland), Uí Dhuibhir P. (Ireland), Bates U. (Ireland), Walsh D. (Ireland)

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P1-091 Using Electronic Tablets to Collect Outcome Data in Palliative Care – Help or Hindrance?

Witt J. (United Kingdom), Groeneveld I. (United Kingdom), Brown A. (United Kingdom), Kaler P. (United Kingdom), Pannell C. (United Kingdom), Murtagh F. (United Kingdom)

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- P1-441 Management of Complications after Biliary Drainage Post Endoscopic Retrograde Cholangiopancreatography (ERCP) in a Oncology Palliative Care Unit**
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Aoun S. (Australia), Breen L. (Australia), Edis R. (Australia), Oliver D. (United Kingdom), O'Connor M. (Australia), Henderson R. (Australia), Talman P. (Australia), Harris R. (Australia), Birks C. (Australia)
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- P1-446 The Need of Palliative Care for Patients with Rheumatic Diseases – Opinion of Rheumatologists**
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P1-449 Diabetes Management at the End of Life: The Experience at a Large Teaching Hospital

Gwilt C. (United Kingdom), Hicks S. (United Kingdom), Mustafa O. (United Kingdom), Khan S. (United Kingdom)

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Hamaguchi D. (Japan), Matsumoto M. (Japan), Hisahara K. (Japan)

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P1-452 An Evaluation of the Dementia Patients Journey in the Specialist Palliative Care Service

Kelly J. (Ireland)

P1-453 Renal Palliative Care in Spain. An Epidemiological Approach

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P1-454 The Palliative Care Needs of People with an Intellectual Disability and Dementia: A Literature Review

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P1-455 Are Lung Cancer Patients and COPD Patients Comparable?

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- P1-463 Situation in the Last Month before Death of Patients with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis on Noninvasive Positive Pressure Ventilation**
Abe Y. (Japan), Ushikubo M. (Japan), Shimizu M. (Japan), Takahashi Y. (Japan)
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Vickerstaff V. (United Kingdom), Joe L. (United Kingdom), Sarah D. (United Kingdom), Bichard J. (United Kingdom), Greenslade L. (United Kingdom), Hopkins K. (United Kingdom), Marshall A. (United Kingdom), Thorburn D. (United Kingdom), Langford A. (United Kingdom), Jones L. (United Kingdom)
- P1-465 Chronic Non-cancer Pain in Life Limiting Conditions – An Area of Growth for the Palliative Care Specialty?**
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- P1-467 “Idealistic Notion or Complex Reality?” Using the Literature to Inform a Cross Sectional Survey to Explore Health Care Professional’s Perceptions of ACP for People with Dementia in the Long Term Care Setting**
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Davies N. (United Kingdom), Rait G. (United Kingdom), Iliffe S. (United Kingdom)
- P1-470 Opioid Prescribing in Elderly Patients with Renal Impairment**
Ebrahim H. (Ireland), Ma S. (Ireland), Tipping G. (Ireland), Wallace E. (Ireland), O’Gorman A. (Ireland)
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- P1-472 Disconnect: Residential Aged Care Staff and Bereaved Family Perceptions of Palliative and End of Life Care**
Frey R. (New Zealand), Boyd M. (New Zealand), Foster S. (New Zealand), Robinson J. (New Zealand), Gott M. (New Zealand)
- P1-473 An Undisputable Alliance: Specialist Geriatric Palliative Care Services**
Jiménez Domene P. (Spain), García-Baquero Merino M.T. (Spain), Gomez Pavón J. (Spain), Ruipérez Cantera I. (Spain), Rodríguez Santirso M.A. (Spain), Ballarín Bardají M. (Spain), Gil Hígués E. (Spain), Chocarro Gonzalez L. (Spain)
- P1-474 Project Dignity – Developing a Palliative Homecare Service for Patients with Advanced Dementia**
Hum A. (Singapore), Koh M. (Singapore), Leong I. (Singapore), Wu H.Y. (Singapore), Binte Ali N. (Singapore), Chin J.J. (Singapore), Lee A. (Singapore)
- P1-475 Attitudes, Knowledge and Educational Needs Concerning End-of-Life Care among Professionals at Nursing Homes in Denmark**
Joergensen B. (Denmark), Elmose B. (Denmark), Christensen S. (Denmark), Jespersen B. (Denmark), Matthiesen H. (Denmark), Neergaard M. (Denmark)

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- P1-476 Do We Have an Effective and Informed Workforce to Care for Those Living with End Stage Dementia within a Care Home Setting?**
Kupeli N. (United Kingdom), Sampson E. (United Kingdom), Harrington J. (United Kingdom), Moore K. (United Kingdom), Davis S. (United Kingdom), Elliott M. (United Kingdom), King M. (United Kingdom), Morris S. (United Kingdom), Nazareth I. (United Kingdom), Omar R. (United Kingdom), Leavy G. (United Kingdom), Jones L. (United Kingdom)
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Madsen E. (United Kingdom), Delaney C. (United Kingdom), Whitehead C. (United Kingdom)
- P1-478 Needs, Wants or “Common Sense” – What Drives Decision-making about Care in Later Life for Older Adults?**
Ng C. (United Kingdom), Looi Y.C. (United Kingdom)
- P1-479 Intensive Care Unit [ICU], Biotechnology and a Moral Dimension for Palliative Care [PC] in Elderly Persons with Cancer: Assessment Criteria for PC**
Niemeyer-Guimaraes M. (Brazil), Carvalho R. (Brazil), Schramm F. (Brazil)
- P1-480 Assesment of Symptoms and the Process of Adaptation to the Diseases in Palliative Oncogeriatrics Field**
Rahnea Nita G. (Romania), Rahnea Nita R.A. (Romania), Georgescu D.G. (Romania), Ciuhu A.N. (Romania)
- P1-481 Geographical Variation in the Percentage of Time Spent at Home or in a Community Setting Compared to Hospital for People Dying of Cancer during the Last 6 Months of Life**
Robery N. (United Kingdom), Pring A. (United Kingdom), Mulliss R. (United Kingdom), Verne J. (United Kingdom)
- P1-482 Palliative Care for Prisoners: Findings from Phase 1 of the ‘Both Sides of the Fence’ Study**
Turner M. (United Kingdom), Peacock M. (United Kingdom), Froggatt K. (United Kingdom), Payne S. (United Kingdom), Scott G. (United Kingdom), Gibson R. (United Kingdom), Fletcher A. (United Kingdom)
- P1-483 Large Differences by Local Area in Need for End of Life Care for People Aged \geq 85 Years in England**
Verne J. (United Kingdom)
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Wils M. (Belgium), Devriendt E. (Belgium), Flamaing J. (Belgium), Milisen K. (Belgium)

P1-486 Characteristics & Prognosis of the Oldest Old in a Community Hospital & Seen by a Palliative Care Consultation Team (PCCT)

Wollner D. (United States), Brophy N. (United States), Morse K. (United States), Carolina L. (United States), Efferen L. (United States)

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P1-487 Developing a Website for Parents and Carers of Children and Young People with Palliative Care Needs: Lessons from the Island of Ireland

Charney K. (Ireland), Wescott G. (Ireland), Connolly M. (Ireland)

P1-488 Are Dogs Really a Child's Best Friend?

Gilmer M.J. (United States), Railey S. (United States), Levin C. (United States), Ruehrdanz A. (United States), Akard T. (United States), O'Haire M. (United States)

P1-489 Exploring Invitation and Recruitment Practices in Research with Children and Young People with Life Limiting Conditions (LLC) or Life Threatening Illnesses (LTI) and their Families – A Systematic Review

Hudson B. (United Kingdom), Oostendorp L. (United Kingdom), Candy B. (United Kingdom), Jones L. (United Kingdom), Lakhanpaul M. (United Kingdom), Vickerstaff V. (United Kingdom), Bluebond-Langner M. (United Kingdom), Stone P. (United Kingdom)

P1-490 Reaching out to Children and their Families by Offering them Continuity of Care

Chocarro Gonzalez L. (Spain), Martino Alba R. (Spain), Barcelo Escario M. (Spain), Garcia-Baquero Merino M.T. (Spain), Martinez Llorente T. (Spain), Fillol Cuadrado A. (Spain), Quiroga Cantero E. (Spain), Gil Higués E. (Spain)

P1-491 “Sleep Tight”: Developing a Service to Support Children with Cancer to Die at Home

Henderson B. (United Kingdom)

P1-492 Establishment of Palliative Care System for Children in Ukraine. Call of the Times

Kniazevych V. (Ukraine), Moiseyenko R. (Ukraine), Tsarenko A. (Ukraine)

P1-493 Necessity of Differentiation between Children with Oncological and Non-oncological Conditions

Baldegger C. (Switzerland), Schlueer A.-B. (Switzerland), Fringer A. (Switzerland)



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P1-494 Understanding the Life Issues of Young Adults with Life-limiting Conditions, and the Impact on their Parents, Siblings and Professionals: A Systematic Literature Review

Johnston B. (United Kingdom), Jindal-Snape D. (United Kingdom), Pringle J. (United Kingdom)

P1-495 Caring for a Child after Death in UK Children'S Hospices: Assessing the Use of 'Cool Rooms'

Forster C. (United Kingdom), Darlington A.-S. (United Kingdom), Sepion E. (United Kingdom)

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Abdulmonem E. (Oman), Mehdi I. (Oman), Al Bahrani B. (Oman)
- P2-002 Myths in Cancer Patients about the Use of Morphine in a Third Level Hospital**
Allende S. (Mexico), Verastegui E. (Mexico), Jesus F. (Mexico), Talavera J. (Mexico)
- P2-003 Opioid Prescribing in a Teaching Hospital – An Audit**
Beatty F. (United Kingdom), Nightingale L. (United Kingdom), Stone P. (United Kingdom)
- P2-004 Clinical Hypnosis in Palliative Care: Advanced Techniques for Effectively Relieving Pain and Symptoms**
Brugnoli M.P. (Italy)
- P2-005 Rapid Onset Opioid (ROO) Rotation in Breakthrough Cancer Pain (BTcP) Management: A Palliative Cancer Case**
Calligaris M. (Italy)
- P2-006 Introducing Alternative Forms of Strong Opioids to Control Chronic Pain in Cancer in Moldova: Believing in Unbelievable**
Carafizi N. (Moldova, Republic of)
- P2-007 Use of High Doses of Opioids for Elderly Cancer Patients with Moderate to Severe Cancer Pain: Prospective Observation Study**
Kim J.E. (Korea, Republic of), Choi Y.S. (Korea, Republic of), Kim J.S. (Korea, Republic of), Koh S.-J. (Korea, Republic of), Lee K.H. (Korea, Republic of), Back S.K. (Korea, Republic of), Kim S.Y. (Korea, Republic of), Song H.S. (Korea, Republic of), Lim B. (Korea, Republic of)
- P2-008 Using PK/PD Model to Optimise Dosing of Morphine in Renal Impaired Patients**
Sverrisdottir E. (Denmark), Lund T. (Denmark), Olsen A. (Denmark), Drewes A. (Denmark), Christrup L. (Denmark), Kreilgaard M. (Denmark)
- P2-009 Is Tolerance to Alfentanil in Continuous Subcutaneous Infusion (CSCI) a Clinical Problem in a Specialist Palliative Care Unit Cohort?**
Gilchrist V. (United Kingdom), Conway R. (United Kingdom)
- P2-010 German Nursing Guideline: Nurse-led Pain Management of Chronic Pain**
Doll A. (Germany), Besendorfer A. (Germany), Fischer T. (Germany), Gnass I. (Austria), Heisel M. (Germany), Hübner-Möhler B. (Germany), Müller-Mundt G. (Germany), Nestler N. (Austria), Ralic N. (Germany), Sirsch E. (Germany), Thomm M. (Germany), Osterbrink J. (Austria)

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P2-011 Is Pain Control Enough to Achieve Quality of Life?

Góraj E. (Poland), Stypuła-Ciuba B. (Poland), Kulpa M. (Poland)

P2-012 There's a Place for it! Introducing Nasal Fentanyl in a Regional Cancer Centre

Noble A. (United Kingdom), Coackley A. (United Kingdom), Griffiths A. (United Kingdom), Cadwallader C. (United Kingdom), Welsh L. (United Kingdom), Hampton-Matthews J. (United Kingdom), Foulkes M. (United Kingdom)

P2-013 L-Methadone Intravenously Solved Opioid Induced Hyperalgesia in a Child

Gronwald B. (Germany), Zernikow B. (Germany), Bielack S. (Germany), Bialas P. (Germany), Gottschling S. (Germany)

P2-014 A Comparison of Analgesic Effectiveness between Transdermal Fentanyl Patches Developed in Japan, Requiring Replacement Every 24 Hours, and Conventional Transdermal Fentanyl Patches Requiring Replacement Every 72 Hours

Hirayama T. (Japan), Tashiro K. (Japan), Kawano C. (Japan), Naito M. (Japan), Watanabe M. (Japan), Sasaki T. (Japan), Koizumi W. (Japan), Kuroyama M. (Japan)

P2-015 Tackling the Constipation Problem in Long-term Opioid Analgesia

Drewes A. (Denmark), Hafer J. (Germany), Bosse B. (Germany), Hopp M. (Germany)

P2-016 Revealing the Extent of Cognitive Impairment in Patients who Are Prescribed Opioids

Isherwood R. (United Kingdom), Colvin L. (United Kingdom), Fallon M. (United Kingdom)

P2-017 Nursing Perceptions about Managing Pain Medications in Long Term Care

Kaasalainen S. (Canada), Brazil K. (United Kingdom), Agarwal G. (Canada), Dolovich L. (Canada), Papaioannou A. (Canada)

P2-018 Usefulness of Percutaneous Neurolytic Celiac Plexus Block with IVR-CT System for Pain due to Pancreatic Cancer

Koyama Y. (Japan), Ono K. (Japan), Hidaka H. (Japan), Tanaka C. (Japan), Taguchi S. (Japan), Kosaka M. (Japan), Okazaki N. (Japan), Katayama A. (Japan), Nishioka M. (Japan), Koguchi K. (Japan)

P2-019 Analgesic Effect and Safety of Mixed Solution of Oxycodone, Ketamine and Lidocaine for Cancer Pain

Kumakura Y. (Japan), Iijima T. (Japan), Nakajima E. (Japan), Matsukawa T. (Japan)

P2-020 Pain Control Management after Patients Become Unable to Take Methadone Orally in the End of Life

Matsuda Y. (Japan), Okayama S. (Japan), Hiyoshi R. (Japan), Tohno K. (Japan), Yoshida K. (Japan)

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Mitrea N. (Romania), Rogozea L. (Romania), Mosoiu D. (Romania)
- P2-022 Conceptual and Attitudinal Barriers to the Use of Symptom Measures in the Management of Pain**
Mukelabai M. (Zambia)
- P2-023 Potency of the Acetaminophen Injection for Cancer Pains in Japan**
Niki K. (Japan), Okamoto Y. (Japan), Nakajima S. (Japan), Matsuda Y. (Japan), Yabumoto C. (Japan), Murata T. (Japan), Matsumura Y. (Japan), Uejima E. (Japan)
- P2-024 Tapentadol as an Alternative in Opioid Rotation in Cancer Pain**
Martin-Utrilla S. (Spain), Oliete Ramírez E. (Spain), Mancheño Álvaro A. (Spain), Pascual Plá F. (Spain), Ruiz Ortega P. (Spain), Sanz Aldana M. (Spain), Fons Gosálvez S. (Spain), Vicente Benavente M. (Spain), García Gimeno E. (Spain), de Luna F. (Spain)
- P2-025 Diamorphine or Alfentanil for Subcutaneous Use in Hospice In-patients (DASH)? PILOT**
Perkins P. (United Kingdom), Foy C. (United Kingdom), Fallon M. (United Kingdom)
- P2-026 A Regional Audit Examining the Use of Topical 5% Lidocaine Plasters in Patients with Cancer Related Neuropathic Pain**
Sutherland A. (United Kingdom), Purewal G. (United Kingdom), Davie K. (United Kingdom), Suman J. (United Kingdom), Harrison S. (United Kingdom)
- P2-027 The Role of Intranasal Fentanyl in a Specialist Palliative Care Inpatient Unit – A Retrospective Study**
Shah N. (United Kingdom), Coackley A. (United Kingdom)
- P2-028 A Retrospective Study of Use of Methadone for Symptom Control in an Inpatient UK Hospice**
Carrim J. (United Kingdom), Tysoe-Calnon V.A. (United Kingdom), Subramaniam S. (United Kingdom)
- P2-029 Predictors for the Efficacy of Lidocaine in Advanced Cancer Patients with Refractory Abdominal Pain**
Tagami K. (Japan), Miura T. (Japan), Matoba M. (Japan), Hasuo H. (Japan), Matsumoto Y. (Japan), Suzuki M. (Japan), Satomi E. (Japan), Kinoshita H. (Japan)
- P2-030 Multidisciplinary Approach in Attending to Patients under Palliative Care – A Case report**
Trevisani D. (Brazil), Tanimoto H. (Brazil), Goldoni N. (Brazil), Lube E. (Brazil), Rodrigues L. (Brazil)
- P2-031 Pharmacotherapy of Pain among Palliative Elderly Persons in Poland**
Neumann-Podczaska A. (Poland), Nowak T. (Poland), Wieczorowska-Tobis K. (Poland)

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Oyama S. (Japan), Hanada R. (Japan), Kawahara R. (Japan)
- P2-033 Emergency Department Presentations by People with Chronic Breathlessness**
Hutchinson A. (United Kingdom), Pickering A. (United Kingdom), Williams P. (United Kingdom), Bland M. (United Kingdom), Johnson M. (United Kingdom)
- P2-034 A Breath of Fresh Air?: Analysis of Short Specialist Palliative Intervention in Non-malignant Breathless Patients**
Jones T. (United Kingdom), Webster L. (United Kingdom), Groves K. (United Kingdom)
- P2-035 The Use of Bedside Sonography in a Mobile Palliative Care Team**
Gehmacher O. (Austria), Hackspiel S. (Austria), Schwärzler B. (Austria)

Fatigue/weakness/cachexia

- P2-036 Tampa Scale for Kinesiophobia-fatigue (TSK-F): Translation, Reliability and Validity**
Berghammer A. (Sweden)
- P2-037 The Effectiveness of Herbal Medicine for the Management of Anorexia in Advanced Cancer Patients – a Systematic Literature Review**
Magaya N. (Switzerland), Simanek R. (Austria), Strasser F. (Switzerland)
- P2-038 Oral Supplements and Nutritional Support**
Uí Dhuibhir P. (Ireland), Walsh D. (Ireland), Gough P. (Ireland)
- P2-039 Investigating the Role of Comorbidity in Cancer Cachexia: A Retrospective Cohort Study**
Bowden J. (United Kingdom), Hasbullah N. (United Kingdom), Laird B. (United Kingdom), Fallon M. (United Kingdom), Fearon K. (United Kingdom)
- P2-040 Cachexia and Inflammatory Markers in Patients with Advanced Pancreatic Cancer**
Bye A. (Norway), Wesseltoft-Rao N. (Norway), Iversen P.O. (Norway), Holven K. (Norway), Ulven S. (Norway), Hjernstad M. (Norway)

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Abbas S. (United Kingdom)

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Arcuri J. (Brazil), Abarshi E. (United Kingdom), Pires Di Lorenzo V. (Brazil), Brine J. (United Kingdom), Preston N. (United Kingdom)
- P2-043 The Management of Paraneoplastic Sweating in a Palliative Care Setting**
O Riordan J. (Ireland), Beatty S. (Ireland), Harnett I. (Ireland)
- P2-044 The Use of Subcutaneous Levetiracetam for the Control of Seizures in Adults at the End of Life**
Beatty S. (Ireland), McAleer C. (Ireland), McMahon D. (Ireland), Kilonzo I. (Ireland), O’Leary N. (Ireland)
- P2-045 Study the Use of Continuous Ondansetron Infusion to Control Nausea in Patients with Hematologic Malignancies**
Bharadwaj P. (United States), Sonbol E. (United States), Seanpanah F. (United States), Kim J. (United States), Lim S. (United States)
- P2-046 Subcutaneous Use of Levetiracetam in Palliative Care – A Case Report and Review of the Literature**
Bollig G. (Germany), Sauer F. (Germany), Leonhardt A.K. (Germany)
- P2-047 Clinical Usefulness of the BCM (Body Composition Monitor) Method in Advanced Cancer Patients under Hospice Care**
Buss T. (Poland), Sukalowska A. (Poland), Modlinska A. (Poland), Pawłowski L. (Poland), Janiszewska J. (Poland), Wyszadko A. (Poland), Lichodziejewska-Niemierko M. (Poland)
- P2-048 The Effect of “Therapeutic Tactile Touch” Practices Done for the Patients in the Intensive Care Units upon their Fears, Anxieties and Pain Levels**
Doğan S. (Turkey), Aslanbay & (Turkey), Erim H. (Turkey), Aslanbay M. (Turkey), Tasdelen K. (Turkey)
- P2-049 Palliative Care Inpatient Oncology**
Dominguez G. (Mexico), Verastegui E. (Mexico), Monreal E. (Mexico), Chavira S. (Mexico), Rodriguez O. (Mexico), Allende S. (Mexico)
- P2-050 Gender, Social or Psychology Related Risk Factors for Developing Delirium at the End-of-Life: A Literature Study and Case Report**
Eriksen A.M. (Denmark), Mukai T. (Denmark), Neergaard M. (Denmark)
- P2-051 Variation in the Incidence of Agitated Delirium during the Day in a Palliative Care Unit**
Ferraz Gonçalves J.A. (Portugal), Almeida A. (Portugal), Pereira S. (Portugal), Antunes L. (Portugal)

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P2-052 Patients' Experience of Impaired Sleep and Affecting Factors at an Inpatient Specialized Palliative Care Unit

Hakola P. (Sweden), Henriksson H. (Sweden), Söderström J. (Sweden), Samuelsson M. (Sweden), Strang P. (Sweden), Lundström S. (Sweden), Lundh Hagelin C. (Sweden)

P2-053 Possibility of Use of Bedside Ultrasound Examination in the Patient'S Home by Use Focussed Assesment Sonography Protocol in Palliative Care

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Pérez-Cruz P.E. (Chile), Shamieh O. (Jordan), Paiva C. (Brazil), Kwon J.H. (Korea, Republic of), Muckaden M. (India), Bruera E. (United States), Hui D. (United States)
- P2-401 How Research Governance Challenges Ethnography in Palliative Care**
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- P2-402 End-of-Life Care Research with Bereaved Informal Caregivers – Analysis of Recruitment Strategy and Participation Rate**
Stiel S. (Germany), Heckel M. (Germany), Bussmann S. (Germany), Weber M. (Germany), Ostgathe C. (Germany)
- P2-403 Overcoming Challenges in Conducting an International Mixed Methods Study in Integrated Palliative Care**
van der Eerden M. (Netherlands), Hughes S. (United Kingdom), Ewert B. (Germany), Busa C. (Hungary), Kiss Z. (Hungary), van Beek K. (Belgium), Hasselaar J. (Netherlands), Csikos A. (Hungary), Groot M. (Netherlands)
- P2-404 Exploring of Factors Affecting Recruitment in a Longitudinal, Multicentre, Observational Study of Key Interventions Palliative Cancer Care (KIPCC)**
Kesseli M. (Switzerland), Attoun-Knobel S. (Switzerland), De Wolf-Linder S. (United Kingdom), Magaya-Kalbermatten N. (Switzerland), Florian S. (Switzerland)

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Hansen L. (Australia), Huntir A. (Australia)
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- P2-408 Ensuring the Voice of the User/Carer for Palliative Care Research**
Mcllfatrick S. (United Kingdom), Blaney P. (Ireland)
- P2-409 Development of a National Programme for Volunteering in Palliative Care**
Hurducas F. (Romania), Bigiu R. (Romania), Manea B. (Romania), Bratu A. (Romania), Sass D. (Romania), Lungu D. (Romania), Janowicz A. (Poland), Mosoiu D. (Romania)

Cancer

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Aastradsson E. (Sweden), Heedman P.-A. (Sweden), Blomquist K. (Sweden), Sjödahl R. (Sweden)
- P2-411 What is Known about the Experience and Outcome of Cancer Treatment in People with Dementia: A Systematic Review**
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- P2-412 Using Erdosteine to Regulate the Tissue Response of Radiotherapy in the Intestine, an Experimental Study on Rat**
Buyukyoruk A. (Turkey), Yavas G. (Turkey), Dursunoglu D. (Turkey), Kocacan M. (Turkey)
- P2-413 Relationships between Spiritual Well-being and Symptoms in Advanced Cancer Patients**
Yin-Chih W. (Taiwan, Republic of China), Chia-Chin L. (Taiwan, Republic of China)
- P2-414 Building Palliative Care Bridges Across Canada**
Dudgeon D. (Canada), Secord S. (Canada), Barker R. (Canada)
- P2-415 The Potential Role of Modern Radiotherapy Techniques in the Treatment of Malignant Spinal Cord Compression**
Fog L. (Denmark), Schut D. (Denmark), Sjögren P. (Denmark), Aznar M. (Denmark)

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- P2-416 Does Chemotherapy Improve Quality of Life in Advanced Pancreatic Cancer? A Systematic Review**
Kristensen A. (Norway), Vagnhildhaug O.M. (Norway), Laird B. (Norway), Grønberg B. (Norway), Kaasa S. (Norway), Solheim T. (Norway)
- P2-417 General Self-efficacy as a Predictor of Psychological Adjustment of Cancer Patients**
Kulpa M. (Poland), Kosowicz M. (Poland), Ziętalewicz U. (Poland), Góraj E. (Poland), Stypuła-Ciuba B. (Poland)
- P2-418 Prognostic Biomarkers in Advanced Cancer: A Multicentre Prospective Trial**
Simmons C. (United Kingdom), Mcmillan D. (United Kingdom), Fearon K. (United Kingdom), Fallon M. (United Kingdom), Laird B. (United Kingdom)
- P2-419 The Impact of Age on End-of-Life Care for Patients Dying from Cancer: A Nation-wide Population-based Study**
Lindskog M. (Sweden), Lundström S. (Sweden)
- P2-420 Phoenix RETRO: A Retrospective Study of Chemotherapy in Palliative Intent (CPI) in Patients with Advanced Cancer with a Reduced Performance Status (PS) on an Accredited Integrated Palliative Care (PC) Unit**
Magaya N. (Switzerland), Blum D. (Switzerland), Hehli D. (Switzerland), Frueh M. (Switzerland), Strasser F. (Switzerland)
- P2-421 Renal Failure in Patients with Advanced Cancer Sent to Palliative Care**
Monreal E. (Mexico), Allende S. (Mexico), Verastegui E. (Mexico), Daniela M. (Mexico), Dominguez G. (Mexico), Pérez D. (Mexico)
- P2-422 Care Needs in Cancer at the End-of-Life for Recipients Study (CaNCERS)**
Pang G. (Singapore), Lye W. (Singapore), Wong Y.Y. (Singapore), Qu L.M. (Singapore), Yee A. (Singapore), Neo P. (Singapore)
- P2-423 Hope Dies Last... A Qualitative Study into the Meaning of Hope for People with Cancer in the Palliative Phase**
Nierop-van Baalen C. (Belgium), Grypdonck M. (Belgium), Hecke A. (Belgium), Verhaeghe S. (Belgium)
- P2-424 Contrast in Palliative Care Patients Profile Admitted for at a University Hospital versus Hospice**
Noguera A. (Spain), Martinez M. (Spain), Quintas C. (Spain), Urdiraz J. (Spain), de Santiago A. (Spain), Monge D. (Spain), Hjermstad M. (Norway), Kaasa S. (Norway), Centeno C. (Spain)
- P2-425 Disparities in Hospitalized Cancer Patients Receiving Palliative Care Consultation**
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P2-426 Last Month of Life – How Often Are Patients Overtreated?

Pahole Golcnik J. (Slovenia), Ebert Moltara M. (Slovenia), Cervek J. (Slovenia), Zist A. (Slovenia), Ivanetic M. (Slovenia), Vidali G. (Slovenia), Saje A. (Slovenia)

P2-427 Mechanisms that Contribute to the Tendency to Continue Chemotherapy in Patients with Advanced Cancer. Qualitative Observations in the Clinical Setting

Pasman H.R. (Netherlands), Brom L. (Netherlands), Widdershoven G. (Netherlands), Onwuteaka-Philipsen B. (Netherlands)

P2-428 The Pelican Study: Patient Experience of Living with CANcer associated thrombosis

Prout H. (United Kingdom), Noble S. (United Kingdom), Nelson A. (United Kingdom), Bell J. (United Kingdom), McCarthy J. (United Kingdom)

P2-429 Reasons for Continuous Sedation until Death in Cancer Patients: A Qualitative Interview Study

Robijn L. (Belgium), Chambaere K. (Belgium), Raus K. (Belgium), Rietjens J. (Belgium), Deliens L. (Belgium)

P2-430 Incidence of Diabetes Induced by High-dose Glucocorticoid Treatment in Cancer Patients

Schultz H. (Denmark), Kristensen P. (Denmark), Engelholm S.A. (Denmark), Harder E. (Denmark), Pedersen-Bjergaard U. (Denmark)

P2-431 Integration of Palliative Care in Patients with Cancer in Europe. Where Do we Stand and what Are the Challenges?

Siouta N. (Belgium), Van Beek K. (Belgium), Hughes S. (United Kingdom), Van der Eerden M. (Netherlands), Garralda E. (Spain), Hodiament F. (Germany), Busa C. (Hungary), Payne S. (United Kingdom), Hasselaer J. (Netherlands), Radbruch L. (Germany), Csikos A. (Hungary), Menten J. (Belgium)

P2-432 Deconstructing Depressive Symptoms in Advanced Cancer: Is “Sickness Behavior” a Factor?

Tobias K. (United States), Lehrfeld J. (United States), Rosenfeld B. (United States), Pessin H. (United States), Breitbart W. (United States)

Non-cancer

P2-433 Dignity Therapy: A Supportive Psychological Intervention for People with Motor Neurone Disease and their Family Carers

Aoun S. (Australia), Chochinov H. (Canada), Kristjanson L. (Australia)

P2-434 Symptoms and Palliative Care Needs of Patients with Fibrotic Interstitial Lung Disease: A Systematic Literature Review

Carvajalino S. (Colombia)

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da Silva M.J. (Portugal), Fragoso A. (Portugal), Fraga M. (Portugal), Rodrigues N. (Portugal), Pinheiro L. (Portugal), Lopes J. (Portugal), Adragão T. (Portugal), Monteiro P. (Portugal), Lawlor P. (Portugal), Victorino R. (Portugal), da Costa A. (Portugal)
- P2-436 Variation in Quality of Palliative Care Provided to Patients with Cancer, Chronic Organ Failure, Old Age or Dementia: The Views from Bereaved Relatives**
Raijmackers N. (Netherlands), Hofstede J. (Netherlands), van der Hoek L. (Netherlands), Francke A. (Netherlands), de Veer A. (Netherlands)
- P2-437 PROLONG: Identification of Patients with COPD with a Poor Prognosis and Implementation of Proactive Palliative Care**
Duenk R. (Netherlands), Heijdra Y. (Netherlands), Verhagen S. (Netherlands), Dekhuijzen R. (Netherlands), Vissers K. (Netherlands), Engels Y. (Netherlands)
- P2-438 Quality in End of Life for Dying Stroke Patients**
Eriksson H. (Sweden), Millberg A. (Sweden), Hjelm K. (Sweden), Axelsson B. (Sweden), Friedrichsen M. (Sweden)
- P2-439 Are Patient Self-reports of Anxiety and Depression Reliable Indicators of Clinical Conditions in Advanced COPD?**
Farquhar M. (United Kingdom), Gardener C. (United Kingdom), Moore C. (United Kingdom), Holt Butcher H. (United Kingdom), Mendonca S. (United Kingdom), Ewing G. (United Kingdom), White P. (United Kingdom), Booth S. (United Kingdom), Mahadeva R. (United Kingdom), Howson S. (United Kingdom), Burge P. (United Kingdom)
- P2-440 The Role of a Palliative-Focused Outpatient Intervention for Patients with End-stage Lung Disease Awaiting Transplant**
Freeman N. (Canada), Le L. (Canada), Zimmermann C. (Canada), Colman R. (Canada), Singer L. (Canada), Wentlandt K. (Canada)
- P2-441 Perceptions of Healthcare Professionals Regarding the Transition to a Palliative Approach to Care in Advanced Heart Failure**
Gadoud A. (United Kingdom), Chen H. (United Kingdom), Macleod U. (United Kingdom), Johnson M. (United Kingdom)
- P2-442 Bridging Disciplinary and Professional Gaps: Psychologist as Key Worker within MND**
Salas T. (Spain), Marin S. (Spain), Garcia-Baquero Merino M.T. (Spain), Mora J. (Spain), Quiros Navas E. (Spain), Pinedo F. (Spain), Santos Puebla D. (Spain), Gil Higes E. (Spain), Chocarro Gonzalez L. (Spain), Molina Cara C. (Spain)

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Gola A. (United Kingdom), Davis S. (United Kingdom), Elliott M. (United Kingdom), King M. (United Kingdom), Kupeli N. (United Kingdom), Leavey G. (United Kingdom), Moore K. (United Kingdom), Morris S. (United Kingdom), Nazareth I. (United Kingdom), Omar R. (United Kingdom), Sampson E. (United Kingdom), Jones L. (United Kingdom)

P2-444 Patient-reported Outcomes in Primary and Acute Settings in South Africa: The IMPAQT Study

Harding R. (United Kingdom), Gwyther L. (South Africa), Da Sa A. (South Africa), Magona P. (South Africa), Selman L. (United Kingdom)

P2-445 Non-malignant Referrals to an Irish Hospital Specialist Palliative Medicine Service – The Rising Tide

Hennelly C. (Ireland), Lowney A. (Ireland), Whyte B. (Ireland), Wallace E. (Ireland), Tiernan E. (Ireland)

P2-446 Managing Parkinson'S Disease in the Last Days of Life – A Guide for Clinicians

Jackson T. (United Kingdom), Ahearn D. (United Kingdom), Bourne D. (United Kingdom), Fountain A. (United Kingdom), Pickard J. (United Kingdom), O'Donnell K. (United Kingdom)

P2-447 Interventions Involving Patient-centred Care in Chronic Heart Failure – A Systematic Review

Kane P. (United Kingdom), Murtagh F. (United Kingdom), Ryan K. (Ireland), McQuillan R. (Ireland), Higginson I. (United Kingdom), Daveson B. (United Kingdom)

P2-448 Palliative Care for Patients with Non-cancer or Particular Conditions in the Netherlands

Krol R. (Netherlands)

P2-449 An Examination of Prognostic Factors Including the Systemic Inflammatory Response in Patients with Heart Failure

Laird B. (United Kingdom), Murphy C. (United Kingdom), Mcmillan D. (United Kingdom), Fallon M. (United Kingdom), Sattar N. (United Kingdom), McMurray J. (United Kingdom)

P2-450 Health-related Concerns of Young Adults with Life Threatening Non Cancer Conditions, a Need for Palliative Care?

Lovell N. (United Kingdom), Elston C. (United Kingdom), Vinen K. (United Kingdom), Thein S.L. (United Kingdom), Higginson I. (United Kingdom), Murtagh F. (United Kingdom)

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P2-451 Establishing and Addressing the Palliative Care Needs of People with Advancing Neurological Disease (AND)

DeSiun A. (Ireland), Weafer J. (Ireland), Rodgers M. (Ireland), Lynch M. (Ireland), Shanagher D. (Ireland), Keegan O. (Ireland)

P2-452 The Palliative Care Needs of People with Young Onset Dementia: A Literature Review

Keegan O. (Ireland), Shanagher D. (Ireland), Collins C. (Ireland), Lynch M. (Ireland), DeSiun A. (Ireland)

P2-453 Deactivation of an Implantable Cardioverter Defibrillator (ICD) – How Do Professionals Decide?

Hill L. (United Kingdom), Mcllpatrick S. (United Kingdom), Taylor B. (United Kingdom), Dixon L. (United Kingdom), Cole B. (United Kingdom), Fitzsimons D. (United Kingdom)

P2-454 Palliative Care for People with Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease is a Neglected Area in Primary Healthcare

Mousing C. (Denmark), Timm H. (Denmark), Kirkevold M. (Norway), Lomborg K. (Denmark)

P2-455 Bode Index as Screening Tool for Referring COPD Patients to Palliative Care

Nabal M. (Spain), Palomar C. (Spain), Aguila M. (Spain), Michans B. (Spain), Canal J. (Spain), Trujillano J. (Spain)

P2-456 Physical Symptoms and Comfort in People with Advanced Dementia: A Longitudinal Cohort Study

Sampson E. (United Kingdom), Vickerstaff V. (United Kingdom), Kupeli N. (United Kingdom), Davis S. (United Kingdom), Elliot M. (United Kingdom), Moore K. (United Kingdom), Harrington J. (United Kingdom), King M. (United Kingdom), Morris S. (United Kingdom), Nazareth I. (United Kingdom), Omar R. (United Kingdom), Jones L. (United Kingdom)

P2-457 Re-engineering Dialysis: The Role of Palliative Medicine

Feely M. (United States), Swetz K. (United States), Zavaleta K. (United States), Thorsteinsdottir B. (United States), Albright R. (United States), Williams A. (United States)

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P2-458 Putting the EAPC White Paper on Dementia into Practice – Development of a Practice Guideline

Beatty S. (Ireland), O'Riordan J. (Ireland), Murtagh C. (Ireland), Mannion E. (Ireland)

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P2-459 Dying in Nursing Homes: A Focus Group Study Exploring Health Care Professionals' Attitudes

Bücki J. (Germany), Paal P. (Germany)

P2-460 ZULIDAD – Zurich Life and Death with Advanced Dementia Study

Eicher S. (Switzerland), Theill N. (Switzerland), Geschwindner H. (Switzerland), Bieri G. (Switzerland), Wettstein A. (Switzerland), Martin M. (Switzerland), Hock C. (Switzerland), Wolf H. (Switzerland), Riese F. (Switzerland)

P2-461 Bridges to Advance Directives – Readiness to Sign, among the Elderly

Ein-Gal Y. (Israel), Shvartzman P. (Israel)

P2-462 Needs of People with Severe Dementia – The Priority of Personhood

Eisenmann Y. (Germany), Schmidt H. (Germany), Voltz R. (Germany), Perrar K. (Germany)

P2-463 Predictors of Tube Feeding in End Stage Dementia, in European Long-term Care Facilities

Finne-Soveri U.H. (Finland), Noro A. (Finland), Szczerbńska K. (Poland), Onder G. (Italy), Bernaberi R. (Italy), Topinkova E. (Czech Republic), Andreasen P. (Finland), Gindin J. (Israel), van Hout H. (Netherlands)

P2-464 Self-management Support Interventions for Informal Caregivers of People with Dementia: A Systematic Meta Review

Huis in het Veld J. (Netherlands), Verkaik R. (Netherlands), Mistiaen P. (Netherlands), van Meijel B. (Netherlands), Francke A. (Netherlands)

P2-465 Mapping Palliative Care Provision in Long Term Care Facilities for Older People in Europe: Outcomes of the EAPC Task Force

Froggatt K. (United Kingdom), Finne-Soveri H. (Finland), Morbey H. (United Kingdom), Payne S. (United Kingdom), Szczerbinska K. (Poland), Van den Noortgate N. (Netherlands), Van den Block L. (Belgium)

P2-466 Inter-disciplinary Perspectives on Palliative Care Provision for Older People: Barriers and Facilitators

Froggatt K. (United Kingdom), Albers G. (Belgium), Pautex S. (Switzerland), Nele Van den Noortgate N. (Belgium), Van den Berghe P. (Belgium), Van den Block L. (Belgium), Gambassi G. (Italy)

P2-467 Qualitative Study on the Perception of Hospice Nurses in Relation to the Palliative Sedation in Adult Cancer Patients

Gariboldi A. (Italy)

P2-468 How Do Older People with Incurable Cancer Experience Daily Living? A Qualitative Study in Norway

Kjørven Haug S.H. (Norway), Danbolt L. (Norway), Kvigne K. (Norway), DeMarinis V. (Sweden)

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Ma S. (Ireland), Ebrahem H. (Ireland), O'Brannagain D. (Ireland), Wallace E. (Ireland), O'Gorman A. (Ireland)
- P2-470 What Influences the Transfer of Nursing Home Residents to Emergency Departments; Good Planning, Prescribing and Primary Care Needed**
Marsh L. (United Kingdom), Kinley J. (United Kingdom), Hockley J. (United Kingdom), Stone L. (United Kingdom), Murtagh F. (United Kingdom)
- P2-471 Breast Cancer Survivors Aged 60 and over Thrive with Dragonboat Paddling**
Parker M. (United States)
- P2-472 Comparing Circumstances of End-of-Life Care for Older People Living at Home and in a Residential Home in the Netherlands via a Mortality Follow-back Study**
Penders Y. (Belgium), Van den Block L. (Belgium), Donker G. (Netherlands), Deliens L. (Belgium), Onwuteaka-Philipsen B. (Netherlands)
- P2-473 Hospice and Palliative Care in Long Term Care Settings: The Relatives' Perceptions of Sustainability**
Reitinger E. (Austria), Heimerl K. (Austria), Schuchter P. (Austria)
- P2-474 End of Life Care in Advanced Dementia – Choice or Necessity?**
Sampson E. (United Kingdom), Elliott M. (United Kingdom), Harrington J. (United Kingdom), Davis S. (United Kingdom), Kupeli N. (United Kingdom), Moore K. (United Kingdom), King M. (United Kingdom), Morris S. (United Kingdom), Nazareth I. (United Kingdom), Omar R. (United Kingdom), Leavey G. (United Kingdom), Jones L. (United Kingdom)
- P2-475 Depression and Neuropsychological Functioning in Inpatient Palliative Cancer Care**
Saracino R. (United States), Kolva E. (United States), Rosenfeld B. (United States)
- P2-476 Hospice and Palliative Care in Nursing Homes – Transfer to Hungary**
Pissarek A. (Austria), Schaffer J. (Hungary)
- P2-477 Care Home Deaths: A Comparison between Residents and Non-residents**
Stott D. (United Kingdom), Mulliss R. (United Kingdom), Pring A. (United Kingdom), Verne J. (United Kingdom)
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Wosko P. (Austria), Pleschberger S. (Austria)
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Marshall S. (United Kingdom)
- P2-481 Use of Dronabinol in Children: A Cross-national Survey**
Gronwald B. (Germany), Mueller S. (Germany), Bialas P. (Germany), Ebinger F. (Germany), Theurer J. (Germany), Gottschling S. (Germany)
- P2-482 Pediatric End-of-Life Care in the Home Care Setting: Creating and Balancing Family's Lifeworld**
Eskola K. (Switzerland), Bergsträsser E. (Switzerland), Zimmermann K. (Switzerland), Cignacco E. (Switzerland)
- P2-483 Specialized Paediatric Palliative Home Care in Germany – Different Models of Service Provision**
Kremeike K. (Germany), Sander A. (Germany), Mainzer K. (Germany), Wieland R. (Germany), Reinhardt D. (Germany)
- P2-484 Creativity Required – Apply within Evaluation in a Children's Hospice**
Sheridan M. (United Kingdom), Stewart L. (United Kingdom), Blair A. (United Kingdom), Scott R. (United Kingdom)
- P2-485 Bridging the Gap for Young People in Transition between Children's and Adults Services**
Strudley D. (United Kingdom), Chambers L. (United Kingdom)
- P2-486 Development and Validation of the APCA African Children's Palliative Outcome Scale (C-POS)**
Namisango E. (Uganda), Atieno M. (Uganda), Powell R. (Kenya), Ali Z. (Kenya), Marston J. (South Africa), Meiring M. (South Africa), Kasirye I. (Uganda), Harding R. (United Kingdom), Downing J. (South Africa)

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- The text and the illustrations should be readable from a distance of 2 meters

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The posters will be presented in two sets. The email you received states in which set your poster will be presented. Please also check online at: www.eapc-2015.org

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Authors are required to be beside their posters during the coffee breaks and lunch break, in order to encourage discussion and answer questions.

Poster Awards

The 3 poster awards will be exhibited on the poster prize boards that are set-up at a prominent place within the poster exhibition area.



EAPC Poster Awards

One of the core events of the EAPC congress – the poster exhibition – allows the many faces of palliative care to be shared, as selected abstracts from all disciplines of palliative care, from research to implementation to challenges and solutions, are presented by colleagues from all over the world. The poster exhibition offers a platform to see and discuss achievements, ideas and developments with the stakeholders face-to-face.

For this congress, we received more than 1230 abstracts from across the globe, with a high standard. Competition was therefore very strong. All abstracts were independently reviewed and scored by three different experts in the field, blinded to the submitting author(s) and institution. The Scientific Committee reviewed the abstracts and scores, and selected those for inclusion in the congress programme. Many of the abstract submitted as “poster only” scored as high or higher than the oral/poster abstracts. This is a terrific tribute to the work underway in palliative care.

This year, to allow delegates more time to consider the top scoring posters, the Scientific Committee decided to award the Poster Awards to the three highest scoring poster abstracts. They are:

PA-1 Analysis of Determinants of Impaired Role Functioning Across Prevalent Cancers

Antoniou S.A. (Romania), Albu E. (Romania), Scripcaru A. (Romania), Munteanu E. (Romania), Petrasescu V. (Romania), Ailiesei L. (Romania), Miron L. (Romania)

PA-2 Survival Time after Diagnosis of Terminal Illness: A Nation-wide Danish Cohort Study

Bell C. (Denmark), Kjærgaard Nielsen M. (Denmark), Bonde Jensen A. (Denmark)

PA-3 Family Cohesion after Losing a Parent to Cancer as a Teenager and Long-term Health and Wellbeing

Birgisdóttir D. (Sweden), Fürst C.J. (Sweden), Nyberg T. (Sweden), Bylund Grenklo T. (Sweden)

These three posters will be exhibited on both Friday 8th and Saturday 9th May, on the prominent EAPC Poster Award boards. The Poster Awards will be presented to the winners during the afternoon plenary session on 8th May.

EAPC Early Researcher Award – The winners of 2015

The EAPC is pleased to announce the outcome of the 'Early Researcher Award' competition for 2015. The first prize winner is Dr Kathleen McLoughlin (Ireland), with runner-up prize goes to Dr Julie Kinley (United Kingdom), and joint 3rd prizes goes to Dr Tora S Solheim (Norway) and Dr Amara Nwosu (United Kingdom). The Awards Panel of Professor Carlo Leget, Professor Mogens Grønvd, Dr Stephanie Stiel and Dr Nicoleta Mitrea were pleased to receive 13 applications by the deadline. The standard of applications was very high, with a small group of outstanding candidates. Applications were assessed on the published criteria; namely evidence of sustained engagement with research in palliative care, evidence of emerging grant capture, an increasing portfolio of published research papers and other factors that indicate international esteem. The accompanying statements of support were also scrutinised.

The panel are delighted that there are so many excellent emerging researchers who will contribute to the development of palliative care research and practice.

ERA – 1st Prize



Dr Kathleen McLoughlin is a Psychologist with a special interest in the field of palliative and end of life care from a public health perspective. Her interest in this area dates back to 2002 when she was involved in conducting a palliative care needs assessment, noting in particular the fear and stigma associated with palliative care. In 2005 she secured the Health Research Board / Irish Hospice Foundation (IHF) Building Partnerships for a Healthier Society Research Award to further investigate attitudes toward palliative care, a study that subsequently formed the basis of a PhD in Psychology,

awarded by Maynooth University (MU) under the supervision of Dr Sinead McGilloway. This research, together with Kathleen's passion for health promoting palliative care, served as the catalyst to the development of Ireland's first Compassionate Communities project at Milford Care Centre (MCC).

Kathleen has held senior posts in research and education in the Irish healthcare service, the IHF and MCC. In 2014 Kathleen was recognised for her passion and commitment to palliative care and named CMG Irish Healthcare Person of the Year. She currently holds the 2014 All Ireland Institute of Hospice and Palliative Care / Irish Cancer Society Postdoctoral Research Fellowship, based between MU and MCC and is working with an international team of researchers to investigate social and practical supports for people living at home with advanced life-limiting illness.

Kathleen is a member of the All Ireland Institute of Hospice and Palliative Care Research Network, the Irish Association of Palliative Care, the All Ireland Palliative Care Early Researchers Forum and is the website designer for Public Health Palliative Care International. She is a guest lecturer on several undergraduate and postgraduate programmes in Ireland. Kathleen is married with two children (one of whom featured on the EAPC blog following the death of his Goldfish!), five show and hunting dogs and lives in the Tipperary hills.

<https://eapcnet.wordpress.com/2013/06/17/death-of-a-goldfish-social-experience-or-medical-event/>

As the First Prize winner Dr. Kathleen McLoughlin will give a plenary lecture during session PL7 on Saturday, May 9, from 15:00 titled "My Contribution to Palliative Care Research"

EAPC Early Researcher Award – The winners of 2015

ERA – 2nd Prize



Julie Kinley is the Nurse Consultant for Care Homes working at St Christopher's Hospice in London. She was appointed into this post in 2013 to lead and manage the Care Home Project Team. As well as having a research, audit and education role this team provides practice development and clinical services to over 100 care homes.

Julie initially joined the Care Home Project Team at St Christopher's in 2008 as the research practice nurse. Her remit was to identify models of facilitation to support the sustainable implementation of the Gold Standards Framework in Care Homes programme. Answering this has involved undertaking two research studies; a Cluster Randomised Controlled Trial and a mixed methods study (PhD). The findings from these two studies, providing knowledge about process as well as outcomes, inform the model of practice the Care Home Project Team now delivers to implement end of life care programmes and then sustain the resulting cultural change in practice.

The majority of Julie's nursing career has been in Specialist Palliative Care. She worked in this field for over 20 years. Her early career, grounded in clinical practice, highlighted to her the contribution that such a role provides to the generation and implementation of research based findings; a concept often referred to as knowledge translation. By this she means not only the transfer of research findings into clinical practice but also the importance of clinical practice driving the direction that research takes. It is this that drives her research interests.

ERA – Joint 3rd Prize



Dr Amara Nwosu's PhD research involved the use of bioelectrical impedance vector analysis (BIVA) to assess hydration in hospice inpatients with advanced cancer. Dr Nwosu successfully defended his PhD thesis in December 2014 and was subsequently appointed as an Academic Clinical Lecturer (ACL) in the Marie Curie Palliative Care Institute Liverpool (MCPCIL), University of Liverpool, UK. For this research, Dr Nwosu was awarded the Association of Palliative Medicine's Twycross Research prize for 2014. Additionally, he was awarded the National Cancer Research Institute (NCRI) Conference prize on

two occasions in 2012 and 2014.

Dr Nwosu has research interests and publications about the use of technology to facilitate research dissemination and engagement in palliative care. Dr Nwosu produces the MyPal palliative care podcast, a podcast about palliative care and technology (available from iTunes, Soundcloud and Stitcher). In 2014 he was awarded a grant from the 'Friends of the University of Liverpool' to develop digital media to enhance dissemination of palliative care research outputs from the MCPCIL.

ERA – Joint 3rd prize



Tora S Solheim obtained her medical degree in 2003. She completes her training as a specialist in oncology in 2015. She obtained her Ph.D. on cancer cachexia in 2014 at the Norwegian University of Science and Technology (NTNU). Currently she works as a consultant at the Oncology Department St.Olavs University Hospital, Trondheim and holds a research position at St.Olavs University Hospital. Her main research area is pathophysiology, classification and treatment of cancer cachexia.

The International Association for Hospice and Palliative Care (IAHPC) and the European Association for Palliative Care (EAPC) are pleased to announce the winners of this year's IAHPC Travelling Scholarships, to support their travel to the 14th World Congress of the European Association for Palliative Care (EAPC) in Copenhagen, Denmark, 8 – 10 May, 2015.



As per the criteria for applications, all grantees work in countries that are classified as lower, lower-middle or upper-middle income categories, are active members of IAHPC, working actively in palliative care and are registered web users of the EAPC database.

In total, 35 applications were received from a wide range of countries, background and professions, including physicians, nurses, psychologists and other disciplines. The committee was pleased with the high quality of the applications and would like to thank all those who applied, and for their interest in the EAPC World Congress.

The final list of the 11 grantees selected by IAHPC and EAPC are:

- Juliano Ferreira Arcuri, Brazil, Physiotherapist
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Palliative Medicine Paper of the Year 2014

Palliative Medicine, the research journal of the European Association for Palliative Care (EAPC), are delighted to announce that their 'Research Paper of the Year' award will be presented as part of the closing ceremony of the congress. This award was judged by the Editor-in-Chief and members of the *Palliative Medicine* Editorial Advisory Board, and awarded to the most outstanding research paper published in the 2014 print edition of the journal.

The award goes to:

Samantha Smith, Aoife Brick, Sinéad O'Hara, and Charles Normand

Evidence on the cost and cost-effectiveness of palliative care: A literature review

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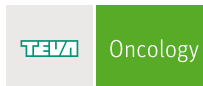
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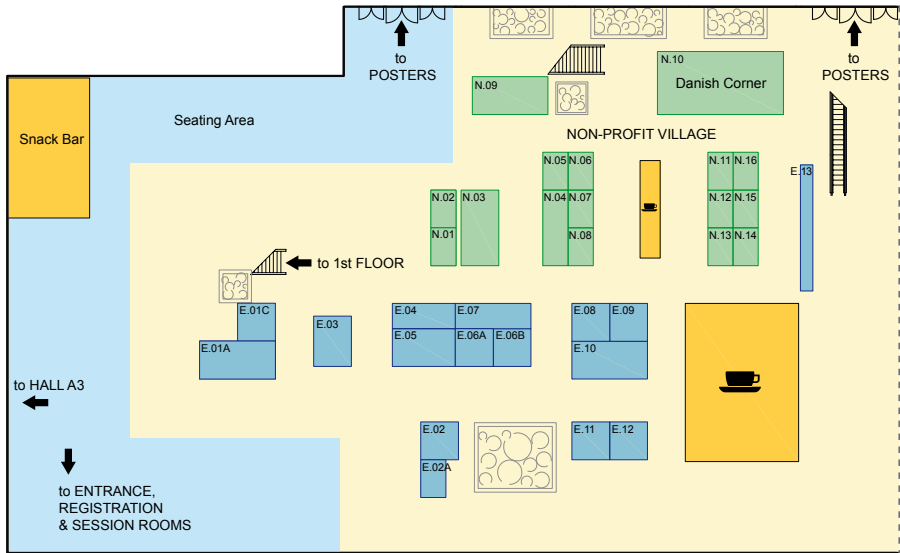
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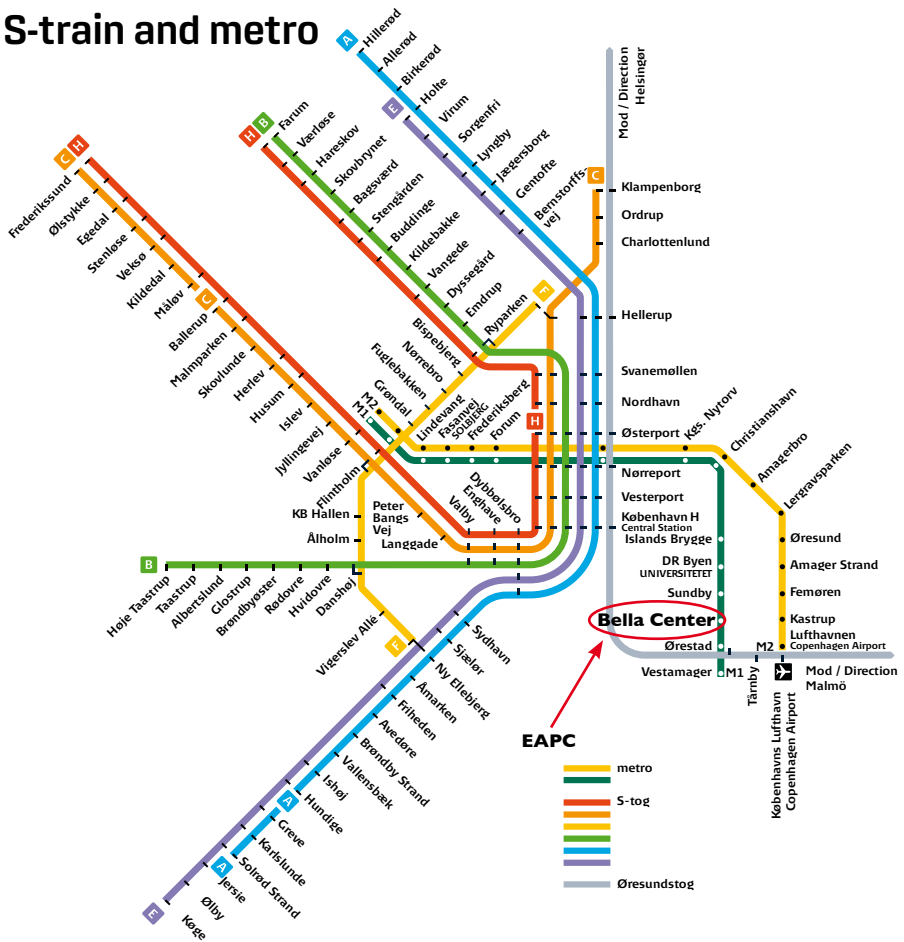
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Concomitant CNS depressants may increase the risk of respiratory depression. In patients with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, opioids may decrease respiratory drive and increase airway resistance. Fentanyl should be used with caution in patients with increased intracranial pressure, impaired consciousness, coma, cerebral tumour or head injury. Fentanyl may produce bradycardia and should be administered with caution to patients with bradyarrhythmias. Opioids may cause hypotonia, especially in patients with hypovolaemia and should be used with caution in patients with hypotonia and/or hypovolaemia. If experiencing recurrent episodes of epistaxis or nasal discomfort other treatment should be considered. Iatrogenic addiction following therapeutic use of opioids is rare in the treatment of cancer related pain. Withdrawal symptoms may be precipitated with opioid antagonists, or mixed agonist/antagonist analgesics. For concurrent diseases treatable via nasal administration, consider alternative administration forms. **Interactions:** Instanyl is not recommended for use in patients who have received monoamine oxidase (MAO) inhibitors within 14 days. Fentanyl is metabolised mainly via CYP3A4. Co-administration of agents that induce CYP3A4 activity may reduce the efficacy of Instanyl. Strong or moderate CYP3A4 inhibitors such as macrolid antibiotics, azole antifungal agents, protease inhibitors or calcium antagonists may increase fentanyl plasma concentrations potentially causing serious adverse reactions including fatal respiratory depression. Concomitant use of nasal decongestants should be avoided as this may reduce the plasma concentration of fentanyl. Concomitant use of other CNS depressants, including other opioids, sedatives or hypnotics, general anaesthetics, phenothiazines, tranquillisers, skeletal muscle relaxants, sedating antihistamines and alcohol may produce additive depressant effects. Concomitant use of partial opioid agonists/antagonists (e.g. buprenorphine, nalbuphine, pentazocine) is not recommended. **Pregnancy:** Safety in pregnancy is not established. Use only when clearly necessary. Following long-term treatment, fentanyl may cause withdrawal symptoms in the new-born infant. Do not use during labour or delivery because fentanyl passes through the placenta. **Lactation:** Fentanyl is excreted into milk and should only be used when clearly necessary. **Driving and using machines:** Fentanyl is known to impair mental and/or physical ability. Do not drive or operate machinery if experiencing somnolence, dizziness, visual disturbances or other adverse reactions which can impair the ability to drive and operate machinery. **Undesirable effects:** Typical opioid adverse reactions are to be expected, the most serious being respiratory depression, circulatory depression, hypotension and shock. The most commonly reported adverse drug reactions are somnolence, dizziness, headache, vertigo, flushing, hot flush, throat irritation, nausea, vomiting, and hyperhidrosis. See SmPC for other adverse drug reactions. **Overdose:** Symptoms as lethargy, coma and severe respiratory depression are to be expected. Other symptoms may be hypothermia, decreased muscle tonus, bradycardia, and hypotension. Signs of toxicity are respiratory depression, deep sedation, ataxia, miosis and convulsions. Immediate treatment includes physical or verbal stimulation, if necessary followed by opioid antagonist treatment and/or assisted ventilation. **Package sizes:** One nasal spray containing 10, 20 or 40 doses as well as packs of 2, 6, 8 and 10 single-dose spray containers. Further information is available from the Marketing Authorisation Holder Takeda Pharma A/S, Langebjerg 1, DK-4000 Roskilde, Denmark. MA numbers: EU/1/09/531/0001-0021. Date of PI preparation: September 2013

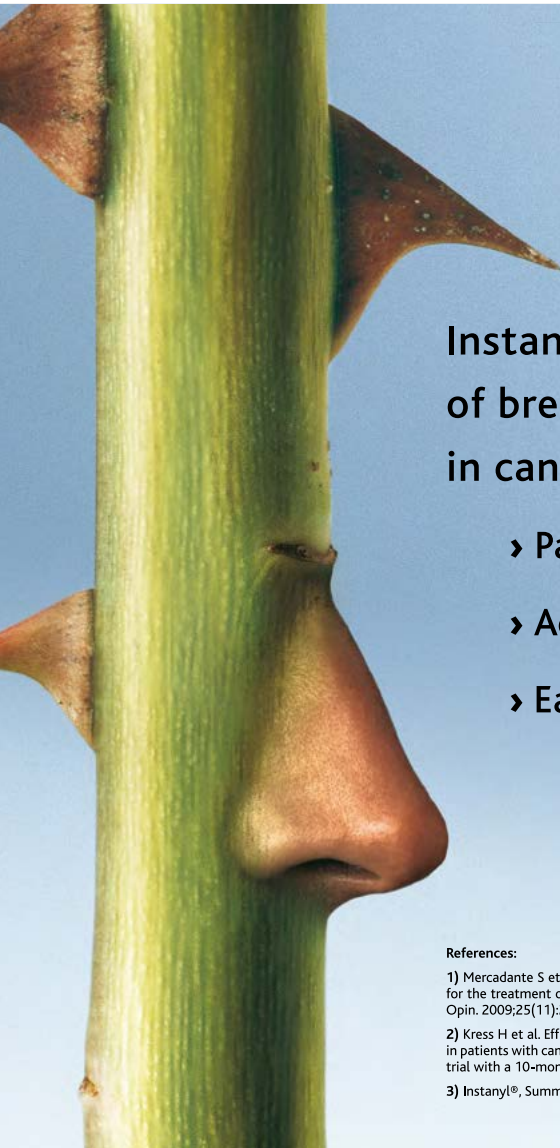
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Dispensing group: A\$4, Reimbursement: Individual. For actual prices: medicinpriser.dk

The prescribing information is shortened compared to the EMA approved SmPC. The EMA approved SmPC can be requested without charge from Takeda Pharma A/S on email info@takeda.com

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- › Adequate duration of action^{1,2,3}
- › Ease of use¹

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