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Cancer throughout the Lifespan
Addressing the psychosocial needs of diverse populations

PROGRAM

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Willkommen in Berlin! Welcome to Berlin!

Dear Colleagues and dear Friends,



It is our privilege and great pleasure to invite you to join us for the 19th World Congress of Psycho-Oncology in Berlin, Germany, which will be held in conjunction with the 16th Annual Conference of the Psycho-Oncology Association (PSO) within the German Cancer Society from 14th–18th August 2017.

“Cancer throughout the Lifespan – addressing the psychosocial needs of diverse populations” is our congress theme. The congress will focus on specific symptom burden, distress and psychosocial care needs throughout the lifespan from children and young adults to the elderly with cancer and the needs of diverse cancer populations.

We will hold fascinating keynote lectures, plenaries, symposia and poster presentations covering a broad range of scientific topics and latest research findings. We look forward to an exciting IPOS Presidents Plenary with international expert representatives.

This year’s congress particularly emphasizes the importance of supporting early career psycho-oncology professionals (ECCP). ECCP are one of the most active and best-represented groups at the congress, which includes special formats tailored to this group such as workshops for research planning, a designated poster session and a mentoring lunch. Our new format “oncology educationals” consists of lunch symposia which deal with new developments in oncological therapy and patient care.

We are looking forward to providing exciting workshops as part of the Psychosocial Academy. These are held by leading experts around the globe and offer a unique opportunity to deepen research and clinical skills and meet like-minded professionals from all continents.

As the world congress, this event represents the largest scientific opportunity for discussing new insights and planning new projects in psycho-oncology. The congress offers an opportunity for constructive and inspiring exchange between representatives of science, clinical practice, politics and all disciplines within psycho-oncology. We are delighted to note that psychologists, doctors, social workers, educators, nurses and social scientists from over 50 countries have registered for the congress.

We look forward to this scientific and personal meeting in summer-time Berlin and especially to the Get Together at the shore of the Spree and our Congress Dinner and Ball in Clärchens Ballhaus.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Anja Mehnert'.

Anja Mehnert
Conference Chair

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Florian Lordick'.

Florian Lordick
Conference Co-Chair



Dear Friends and Colleagues,

On behalf of the International Psycho-Oncology Society (IPOS) it is my pleasure to welcome you to the 19th World Congress of Psycho-Oncology and Psychosocial Academy in Berlin, Germany. The congress theme “Cancer throughout the Lifespan – addressing the psychosocial needs of diverse populations” will focus on particularly exciting developments in psychosocial oncology as it relates to education, research, clinical practice and policy from cancer prevention to end of life care. This Congress is an opportunity for professionals working in cancer services to share and learn about cutting-edge research and best practices in the field of Psycho-oncology. We welcome delegates from all over the globe to come together to collaborate, share and learn.

As well, our IPOS Psychosocial Academy held as part of our congress provides the opportunity to improve clinical and scientific skills and advance our knowledge in specific psychosocial domains. We are specifically pleased that there will be many scientific events, particularly for early career researchers and young scientists.

IPOS continues to advocate for the adoption of our Standard of Quality in Cancer Care and Clinical Practice Guidelines which state: (i) Psychosocial cancer care should be recognized as a universal human right; (ii) Quality cancer care must integrate the psychosocial domain into routine care; (iii) Distress should be measured as the sixth vital sign. As your IPOS President, I am proud to say, that to date, over 75 organizations and societies worldwide have endorsed our IPOS standards.

By coming together we help further our effort towards ensuring psychosocial cancer care is recognized as a universal human right. This conference draws psychosocial oncology world leaders together; leaders like yourself who are passionate and committed to advancing psycho-oncology research, building capacity for cancer support services and ensure the highest levels of standardized clinical practice care. Please take this opportunity to build your networks so we can support your efforts.

As a society we are committed to fostering integration and implementation of psychosocial care globally. To further IPOS educational and training efforts particularly in developing regions and countries, we are proud to have been re-appointed to continue our official relations with the WHO. Also IPOS has just become a member of the European Cancer Organization (ECCO), which places us in the center of the discussion of best practices and policies in Europe along with main societies and organizations. However, much work still needs to be done to ensure we continue to facilitate the development of strong, sustainable psycho-oncology programs around the world. I encourage you to get involved by joining our Societies, Committees, Special Interest Groups and Task Forces. Together our efforts are improving the quality of life for those affected by cancer.

With my deepest gratitude and best wishes,

Luzia Travado
IPOS President



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Dear ladies and gentlemen,

Each year, almost 500,000 persons in our country are told that they have cancer. This is a disease that can strike anyone: Adults, young people and children.

For the individual patient, the devastating cancer diagnosis, alongside the fears that it evokes, means an exhausting course of treatment to fight the disease. For health policy, 500,000 new cases a year means that must persevere in our efforts to find the best possible care for persons with cancer.

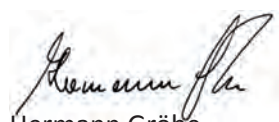
One important foundation for improving the treatment of such patients even further is the National Cancer Plan. The National Cancer Plan was initiated by the German Cancer Society, German Cancer Aid and the Joint Working Group of German Tumour Centres, jointly with the Federal Ministry of Health, in 2008. With the National Cancer Plan, we work towards further developing early detection measures for cancer and towards achieving long-term improvements in care for cancer patients. The clinical cancer registries, in particular, supply a great deal of information on the diagnosis, treatment and clinical course of cancer in patients, thereby creating the foundation for further improvements in cancer care.

Alongside good forms of treatment, people who have to come to terms with the diagnosis of cancer also need very personal support. It is not only the physical strain that makes it difficult for them to cope; the emotional strain is just as great. The possibility of having access to psycho-oncological or psychosocial counselling and care is therefore of inestimable value both for the affected person and his/her relatives. Indeed, it is through such opportunities that they discover the kinds of support available to them. They receive information on the services and assistance available nearby or, if necessary, even further afield.

In addition, the persons responsible for providing psycho-oncological and psychosocial counselling advise relatives on healthcare issues, for example, in cases where a return to working life is an option or where palliative care is unavoidable.

The 19th World Congress of Psycho-Oncology – that is being held for the second time in Germany – around the theme “Cancer throughout the Lifespan – Addressing the psychosocial needs of diverse populations” will be looking into the high significance that psychosocial care has for persons who have to live with cancer.

This Congress therefore contributes to ensuring that psycho-oncological and psychosocial counselling continues to advance at a qualitatively high standard. I wish you, the participants of this year’s World Congress of Psycho-Oncology, stimulating talks and interesting discussions and, in every respect, a successful event.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Hermann Gröhe'.

Hermann Gröhe
German Federal Minister of Health



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Dear colleagues, ladies and gentlemen,

Cancer patients are confronted with a multitude of burdens – the diagnosis may mark an important turning point in the patient's life, associated with the loss of normality, a radical change in life and career planning. *Feelings of fear, uncertainty, anger, stress and anxiety* can be the result. According to international studies, about one third of all cancer patients suffer from psychological stress; 40 percent are struggling with social problems, such as financial constraints or obstacles when trying to get back to work. Thus, psychosocial care, in addition to high-quality medical care, makes a significant contribution to a better quality of life of cancer patients.

The German Cancer Society has a long-standing commitment to the integration of psycho-oncology into routine cancer care. In our certified cancer centers, access to psychosocial care is an important criterion of quality. Together with the German Working Community for Psychosocial Oncology (dapo) and the *Psycho-Oncology Workgroup* (PSO) within our organization, we have developed criteria for continuing education in psycho-oncology. Moreover, the cancer societies, which are active under the umbrella of the German Cancer Society in all 16 German federal states, conduct more than 61,000 psychosocial consultations with cancer patients and their relatives annually.

The need for psychosocial care is great and it will continue to rise. In the course of our work, we have learned that it is important to provide targeted offerings to meet the needs of different groups of patients. Young cancer patients may have other concerns than older ones, patients with metastatic cancer and their caregivers ask other questions than those who have just finished primary therapy. I am therefore very happy that this year's meeting takes up and discusses the psychosocial needs of diverse populations. I wish you an informative meeting, many stimulating discussions and a pleasant stay in Berlin.

Dr. Johannes Bruns
Secretary-General
German Cancer Society

Dear ladies and gentlemen,

Cancer – most people are totally unprepared for this diagnosis. All goals in life, all problems and values are suddenly called into question. Not only physical well-being is impaired. Mental equilibrium may also be lost; confidence and safety are replaced by fear, helplessness and loss of control. The disease leads to major changes in everyday life – often for a long period. Family, work and the social environment are involved and subjected to great stress. This means that cancer patients do not only need the best possible medical therapy, but spiritual and social support that is specific to the phase of their disease.



Psycho-oncological care is of the greatest importance for German Cancer Aid. In recent years, we have made every effort to ensure that this is an issue in the discussions related to the National Cancer Plan – particularly as there is no adequate fixed financial support. We have set the specific objective that the necessary psycho-oncological care should be provided for inpatients and outpatients. It is right and proper that this was a focal point of the discussion on health politics during the Second National Cancer Conference in Berlin in May 2017.

The objective of German Cancer Aid is that high quality individualised psycho-oncological care should be available to all patients throughout the country. We haven't achieved this yet, although there certainly has been progress in recent years in the inpatient sector and gaps have been filled. To some extent, this is due to the model projects which have been initiated since the 1980s. Professional psycho-oncological advice and support is now provided by many acute and follow-up clinics for oncology. In accordance with the certification criteria of the German Cancer Association and German Cancer Aid, these are among the requirements for oncology centres of excellence, oncology centres and organ cancer centres. However, the inpatient structures are quite disparate, as there is no adequate fixed financial support. Patients do not receive the best possible care in all centres. German Cancer Aid considers that there is an urgent need for action here. When they need psychosocial care, outpatients first come into contact with practising physicians, cancer advisory offices, self-help groups and psychotherapists. They all help the patient to come to grips with the problems of daily life. In particular, psychosocial advisory offices offer their help. But these important structures do not cover all areas of the country as required, and do not receive fixed financial support.

10 years ago, German Cancer Aid set itself the objective of providing fixed financial support for these. We then initiated the extensive program on "Psychosocial Cancer Advisory Offices". Current discussions and initiatives in health politics indicate that this is no longer an unrealistic goal. Nevertheless, I would like to take this opportunity to appeal to health politicians to ensure that there is adequate psycho-oncological care to fulfil the needs in our country. German Cancer Aid will continue to make every effort to support psycho-oncology – by continuing to support projects and by political pressure.

I am delighted that this important congress is now being held in Germany for the second time. This underlines the significance of psycho-oncology. I am sure that you will receive important impulses during the congress for psycho-oncological research and care and will extend your knowledge. I hope that you will have an exciting congress, with interesting lectures and a lively exchange of views.

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Gerd Nettekoven
Chairman of the Board of
German Cancer Aid

Collaborating Societies

- Psycho-Oncology Work Group (PSO) within the German Cancer Society (DKG)
- German Association of Psycho-Social Oncology (dapo)

Supporting Societies

We thank the following societies for contributing to the IPOS 2017 World Congress and supporting us by informing their members:

- Federal Consortium for Psychosocial Counselling of Outpatients with Cancer (BAK)
- German Association for Social Work in Health Care (DVSG)
- German College of Psychosomatic Medicine (DKPM)
- German Society of Medical Psychology (DGMP)
- German Society for Psychosomatic Medicine and Medical Psychotherapy (DGPM)
- German Society for Rehabilitation Sciences (DGRW)



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About IPOS and PSO

About IPOS

History

The International Psycho-Oncology Society (IPOS) was founded in 1984 to foster international multidisciplinary communication about clinical, educational and research issues that relate to the subspecialty of psycho-oncology. The society sought to provide leadership and development of standards for education and research on the psychological, social and spiritual factors that affect the quality of life of cancer patients and their loved ones, and that influence tumor progression and survival. The aims of IPOS have been to foster training, encourage psychosocial principles and a humanistic approach in cancer care, and to stimulate research and develop training so psychosocial care may be integrated with all clinical oncologic specialties for optimal patient care.



Vision

IPOS fosters the science and practice of psychosocial oncology to improve the care of people affected by cancer worldwide.

Mission

The mission of IPOS is to promote global excellence in psychosocial care of people affected by cancer through partnerships, research, public policy, advocacy and education.

For more information please visit <http://ipos-society.org/>

About PSO

History

The Psychosocial Oncology Association (PSO) was founded on 2nd March 1988, on occasion of the 19th German Cancer Congress (DKK) in Frankfurt. The aim was to integrate the new field of psycho-oncology into medicine and also strengthen psycho-oncological studies. From a professional and political point of view, it was only reasonable to include the PSO within the German Cancer Society.

PSO. Arbeitsgemeinschaft für Psychoonkologie
in der Deutschen Krebsgesellschaft (DKG)
Psycho-Oncology Work Group
within the German Cancer Society (DKG)

Vision and Mission:

- the research of psychosocial aspects regarding the development, the treatment and the progress of cancer
- implementing scientifically based findings into patient care in the fields of prevention, therapy and rehabilitation
- fostering interdisciplinarity in patient care, scientific research and further education

To arrange further education in the field of psycho-oncology and organize conferences, the PSO cooperates with other specialist societies. Collaborations exist, among other specialist societies, with the German Association of Psycho-Social Oncology (dapo).

For more information please visit <http://pso-ag.org/>

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Founded in 1984, the **International Psycho-Oncology Society (IPOS)** was created to foster international multidisciplinary communication about clinical, educational and research issues that relate to the subspecialty of psycho-oncology and two primary psychosocial dimensions of cancer:

- Response of patients, families and staff to cancer and its treatment at all stages;
- Psychological, social and behavioral factors that influence tumor progression and survival.

Learn more at <http://www.ipos-society.org>

Congress and Venue Information

IPOS Academy Workshop Venue

The Academy Workshops will take place in the Rost- und Silberlaube, located in the middle of the Freie Universität (FU) Berlin campus.

Address: Rost- und Silberlaube | Freie Universität Berlin
Street: Habelschwerdter Allee 45 | ZIP/City: 14195 Berlin

Registration Desk Hours IPOS Academy Workshops

Monday, 14 th August	07.00 am – 06.00 pm
Tuesday, 15 th August	07.00 am – 06.00 pm

IPOS Congress Venue

The 19th World Congress of Psycho-Oncology will take place at the Henry Ford Building, located in the middle of the Freie Universität (FU) Berlin campus.

Address: Henry Ford Building | Freie Universität Berlin
Street: Garystraße 35 | ZIP/City: 14195 Berlin-Dahlem

Registration Desk Hours IPOS Congress

Tuesday, 15 th August	07.00 am – 06.00 pm
Wednesday, 16 th August	07.00 am – 06.00 pm
Thursday, 17 th August	07.00 am – 06.30 pm
Friday, 18 th August	07.00 am – 06.00 pm

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Posters can be visited throughout the whole day. Poster authors are invited to be available at their poster during the coffee breaks for discussions. Each poster presenter is requested to remove her/his poster in the evening.

On each day, a poster jury will choose the “**best poster of the day**”. These posters will be relocated to a dedicated exhibition and shown during the entire congress. Each day’s best poster will be awarded with EUR 300 donated by the German foundation José Carreras Leukämie-Stiftung.

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IPOS 2017 takes place at the Henry Ford Building of Freie Universität Berlin at Garystr. 35, 14195 Berlin.

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How to get to the Berlin Ball & Dinner using public transport?

The Berlin Ball & Dinner takes place at the Clärchens Ballhaus at Auguststrasse 24, 10117 Berlin.

The closest city train (S-Bahn) stations are “Bahnhof Hackerscher Markt” or “Bahnhof Oranienburger Straße”.

Congress and Venue Information

Abstracts

All oral and poster abstracts are available online.

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Certificates of Attendance will not be handed out on-site. They will be sent to the registered attendees via email AFTER the event.

Early Career Professional Program (ECP)

This year the early career psycho-oncology committee will organize some exciting events again at the conference in Berlin. These events will be open to early career professionals. To participate in the luncheon or the poster session you need to be a member of IPOS (reduced fees available <http://ipos-society.org/membership-classifications/#ECP>).

ECP-Lounge

The ECP-Lounge is reserved exclusively for ECP individual members and their program. Inside you will find space and seating to work, to relax and for informal meetings. Please visit the ECP-Lounge for an overview to all events within the program.

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Guest Attendance Policy

All event activities (educational sessions, meals, events, industry exhibition, etc.) are exclusively reserved for registered attendees. Non-registered guests (including children, family members, colleagues, etc.) are not allowed in any of the congress areas.

Photography and Recording Privileges

No photographs, video and/or audio recordings are permitted during the scientific sessions of the congress unless authorized by the Scientific Committee or the Congress President.

Poster Area

The Poster Area is located in the foyer “Zwischenebene”. Please see as well the floor plans at page 113 ff.

Refreshments

Coffee, beverages and snacks will be served in the foyers during coffee and lunch breaks. The specific times of the breaks are indicated in the Scientific Program.

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- Monday, 14th August – **8 points**
- Tuesday, 15th August – **8 points**
- Wednesday, 16th August – **7 points**
- Thursday, 17th August – **7 points**
- Friday, 18th August – **7 points**

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Program Overview | Monday, 14th August

Monday

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08.00 am	Meaning centered psychotherapy in cancer → page 21	Fear of cancer recurrence: A novel framework and therapy model → page 24	Psychosocial intervention research: Principles for rigorous design and tips for successful conduct → page 22	Bereavement across the life span: Individual and group strategies for providing bereavement care → page 25
09.00 am				
10.00 am	Individual Coffee Break	Individual Coffee Break	Individual Coffee Break	Individual Coffee Break
11.00 am				
12.00 am				
	Lunchtime	Lunchtime	Lunchtime	Lunchtime
01.00 pm				
02.00 pm				
	Individual Coffee Break	Individual Coffee Break	Individual Coffee Break	
03.00 pm				
04.00 pm				
05.00 pm				
06.00 pm				

Monday | 08.00 am – 06.00 pm

Room: RSL-K 29/204

Meaning centered psychotherapy in cancer

Workshop chair: William Breitbart (New York, USA)

Workshop language: English

This workshop will be held twice: 14th & 15th August | Full Day Workshop

Workshop description:

This whole day experiential workshop provides an overview of a novel counseling intervention for patients with advanced cancer, entitled “Meaning Centered Psychotherapy”. Participants will be introduced to the topics of meaning and spirituality as they relate to cancer care and the experience of patients with cancer. The basic concepts of Meaning Centered Psychotherapy will then be described. Meaning Centered Psychotherapy is based on the concepts of meaning as derived from the work of Viktor Frankl, M.D. and adapted for use in cancer populations by our team at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. Two forms of Meaning Centered Psychotherapy have been developed: Meaning Centered Group Psychotherapy (8 weekly 1 ½ hour sessions; Individual Meaning Centered Psychotherapy (7 weekly 1 hour sessions). Both interventions are manualized and published randomized controlled trials have demonstrated its efficacy. During the workshop participants will have the opportunity to participate in experiential exercises utilized in Meaning Centered Psychotherapy. In addition, a detailed description of the intervention and the content of each session will be provided. Newer adaptations of Meaning-Centered Psychotherapy for breast cancer survivors, Caregivers, bereavement, and international replication studies the Netherlands, Israel, Spain, as well as cultural adaptations for Chinese and Spanish speaking populations will be discussed.

Learning objectives:

1. The attendees will become familiar with the concept of spirituality as a construct composed of faith and/or meaning.
2. The attendees will become familiar with the importance of meaning, as a component of spiritual wellbeing, and its relationship to depression, hopelessness and desire for death
3. The attendees will become familiar with a structured, didactic and experiential 8 session intervention for advanced cancer patients aimed at sustaining or enhancing a sense of meaning in the face of terminal illness.



William Breitbart, M.D. is Chairman, the Jimmie C Holland Chair in Psychiatric Oncology, Department of Psychiatry & Behavioral Sciences, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, and Professor of Psychiatry at Weill Medical College of Cornell University. He is Past President of the International Psycho-oncology Society, and was their 2009 recipient of the Arthur Sutherland Lifetime Achievement Award. Dr Breitbart is the recipient of the 2003 Research Award from the Academy of Psychosomatic Medicine, the 2007 Donald Oken Award from the American Psychosomatic Society, the 2011 Hackett Award for Lifetime Achievement from the Academy of Psychosomatic Medicine, the 2012 Jimmie Holland Award from the American Psychosocial Oncology Society, and The 2017 American Cancer Society Quality of Life Research Award. Dr. Breitbart’s research has focused on psycho-oncology and palliative care. Most recently his research has focused on Meaning Centered Psychotherapy in Cancer patients. He has over 400 peer reviewed publications and has edited 12 textbooks, including Treatment Manuals for “Meaning Centered Group Psychotherapy in Advanced Cancer Patients”, and “Individual Meaning Centered Psychotherapy for Advanced Cancer Patients” published by Oxford University Press. His latest textbook is “Meaning Centered Psychotherapy in the Cancer Setting” by OUP. Dr Breitbart is Editor in Chief of the international journal “Palliative and Supportive Care.”

Monday | 08.00 am – 06.00 pm

Room: RSL-KL 29/137

Psychosocial intervention research: Principles for rigorous design and tips for successful conduct

Workshop chairs: Susanne O. Dalton, Pernille Envold Bidstrup, Klaus Kaae Andersen (Denmark)

Workshop language: English

14th & 15th August | Two-Day Workshop

Workshop description and learning objectives:

During this 2-day workshop, presenters will give short methodological impulse lectures on

- i. principles of study designs, bias and confounding in this particular area of research,
- ii. choice of appropriate psychometric assessment measures,
- iii. how to standardise and manualise a psychosocial intervention,
- iv. planning of studies for complex psychosocial interventions including design options like cluster-randomisation and step-wedge,
- v. determining sample size, the interplay with between expected/actual recruitment rates and budget (usually the three elements that make an RCT a success or failure) and approaches to analyses and how to deal with missing data.

Additionally we will discuss the interaction of research and clinical work and possibilities of the application of research findings into clinical routine work.

The main part of the workshop is dedicated to the discussion of the research projects or ideas of the workshop participants. Each participant will be encouraged to give a short presentation (3-5 slides) on an own planned or on-going study.

Presentations will be conducted with humour and in an interactive fashion drawing on the presenters' substantial research experience. All facilitators have extensive publication records in psychosocial cancer research and have learned about pitfalls in research from their own experience. Presentations will include case studies/real world examples and how-to-do suggestions.



Susanne O. Dalton is a Senior Researcher and head of the Research Group on Social Inequality in Survivorship, in the Danish Cancer Society Research Center. She conducts research primarily focusing on social inequality in cancer and on physical, psychological and socioeconomic consequences of cancer. Through her career SD has collaborated with national and international clinical and academic researchers, supervised and taught at graduate and post-graduate level including workshops as the present one. She has been involved in the conduction and reporting of several psychosocial intervention studies in cancer survivors of which several are ongoing. She graduated as a MD in 1998 and received her PhD on depression and cancer in 2002. She has published more than 150 peer-reviewed papers in international scientific journals, several book chapters and she is involved in organizing several international conferences, strategic international and national scientific funding committees and editorial boards of scientific journals.



Pernille Envold Bidstrup (PEB) is senior researcher and head of the research group Psychological and Behavioral aspects of Cancer Survivorship at the Unit of Survivorship, Danish Cancer Society Research Center. The research group includes four PhD students, one project coordinator, and three graduate students. PEB has a background in psychology from Denmark and the U.S.A. and a Ph.D. in health science from Denmark. Together with the research group, she conducts research primarily focusing on psychological, physical and health behavior aspects in cancer patients and their

relatives. Through her career, she has collaborated with both national and international researchers. She has published 50 original papers in international peer-reviewed journals, and she is involved in organizing several international conferences and an advisory board for a scientific journal. Currently, she is involved in five ongoing psychosocial randomized controlled trials.



Klaus Kaae Andersen (KKA) is head of unit for Statistics and Pharmaco-epidemiology (SPE) at the Danish Cancer Society Research Center. He has worked at DCRC for six years and has established a research group of 10 full time researchers with competencies within statistics and epidemiology. He is a member of the DCRC management team. His work includes coordinating statistical consultancy, defining research direction and projects. His research interest is within biostatistical methods with applications in cancer epidemiology. He is currently advising Ph.D. projects both on familial aggregation of cancer and on multi state modelling of childhood cancer. He has published more than hundred papers in peer reviewed journals, and serve as associate editor at the Journal of Cancer Survivorship. Klaus has a Master of Science in Engineering and a Ph.D. in Statistics from Informatics and Mathematical Modelling (IMM), Technical University of Denmark (DTU). Before taking on his current position as head of unit at the Danish Cancer Society Research Center, he worked as associate professor and served as head of the statistical consulting center at DTU. He has an extensive teaching record from Danish universities, primarily within statistics and design of experiments.

Notes:

Monday | 08.00 am – 06.00 pm

Room: RSL-KL 29/235

Fear of cancer recurrence: A novel framework and therapy model

Workshop chairs: Jane Turner (Australia), Belinda Thewes (Netherlands)

Workshop language: English

Full-Day Workshop

Workshop description:

This workshop will provide an overview of frameworks for understanding fear of cancer recurrence (FCR) and will present a novel framework combining elements of Self-Regulatory Executive Function (S-REF) model, Relational Frame Theory and Self-Regulation Theory. The therapy based on this model, incorporating elements of metacognitive therapy, acceptance and commitment therapy and psycho-education will be described in detail, including evidence from a recent RCT demonstrating the effectiveness of this intervention in reducing FCR. Practical strategies will be described and practiced in the workshops so that participants will develop skills in assisting patients with high FCR.

Learning objectives:

1. Describe several theoretical frameworks for understanding fear of recurrence
2. Ability to deliver methods to reduce attentional focus on concerns about cancer, including an attention training
3. Describe and deliver methods to teach mindfulness in the context of fear of cancer recurrence



Professor Jane Turner is a psychiatrist who has worked for over 20 years in oncology. She has taken a leading role in Australia in developing psychosocial clinical practice guidelines. She is an investigator on a large multi-site Australian study assessing the impact of this intervention for fear of cancer recurrence {Conquer Fear}. She has extensive experience in delivering the intervention to study participants, and regularly provides training of psychosocial staff to participate as therapists in the study. She has delivered workshops on the intervention internationally.



Dr. Belinda Thewes is a clinical and research psychologist who has worked more than 15 years in psycho-oncology. She is currently employed as a postdoctoral researcher within the Department of Medical Psychology, Radboud University Medical Centre, The Netherlands. Her research has focused on fear of cancer recurrence {FCR}, issues facing young women with cancer, fertility issues, treatment decision-making, multi-disciplinary teams in cancer care, and the psychological impact of hereditary cancers. Belinda is current Chair of FORWARDS, the fear of cancer recurrence Special Interest Group of IPOS. Belinda has authored or co-authored more 16 manuscripts on the topic of FCR.

Monday | 08.00 am – 12.45 pm

Room: RSL-KL 29/237

Bereavement across the life span: Individual and group strategies for providing bereavement care*Workshop chair: Sue Morris (USA)**Workshop language: English*

Half-Day Workshop

Workshop description:

Clinicians typically receive little training in grief and bereavement throughout the course of their education. Despite increasing efforts to improve general palliative care medical education, training about bereavement care is lacking. While the majority of bereaved individuals will cope with their losses without requiring professional intervention, a significant number will experience suffering from complicated or prolonged bereavement reactions. Therefore, providing bereavement care, including the assessment of risk, is best conceptualized within the framework of prevention and is considered to be an essential component of quality end-of-life care by the hospice and palliative care movement.

In this workshop, the nature of grief will be presented from a psychological perspective paying particular attention to the importance of loss and change following the death of a cancer patient across the lifespan. An overview will be given about the experience of normal grief, including the death of a child, the death of a spouse and the death of a parent. Risk factors for poor bereavement outcomes will also be discussed, including witnessing difficult deaths in a hospital setting. Utilizing different teaching methods, such as case examples, experiential exercises, videos and break-out groups, a number of cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT) strategies will be taught that participants will be able to use in their own bereavement work for different types of losses.

Learning objectives:

1. The learner will be able to describe the central psychological factors of grief.
2. The learner will be able to list the risk factors for poor bereavement outcomes.
3. The learner will be able to outline three strategies for working with different groups of bereaved individuals (child-loss, spouse-loss and parent-loss), based on CBT that can be used with individuals or support groups in the oncology setting.



Dr. Sue Morris is the Director of Bereavement Services at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, a Harvard Medical School teaching hospital, in Boston, USA. She also oversees the Bereavement Task Force at Boston Children's Hospital and consults with various Harvard teaching hospitals about the development of hospital-based bereavement programs. Dr. Morris studied Clinical Psychology in Sydney, Australia, specializing in adult mental health and cognitive behavior therapy. Dr. Morris moved to the USA in 2010 to work at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and during this time, also completed the degree, Doctor of Psychology. Dr. Morris has worked in bereavement for the past 20 years in both Sydney and Boston. She is the author of several self-help books, including "Overcoming Grief" and "An Introduction to Coping with Grief", published in London by Constable Robinson. Recently, she was the first author of a publication in the Journal of Pediatric Health Care, entitled The Development of a Hospital-Wide Bereavement Program: Ensuring Bereavement Care for all Families of Pediatric Patients. Dr. Morris also lectures on the topic of bereavement for the Harvard Medical School Center for Palliative Care continuing medical education courses and teaches medical students, residents and fellows about grief and loss. She currently holds the position of Instructor in Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

Program Overview | Tuesday, 15th August

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Tuesday | 08.00 am – 06.00 pm

Room: RSL-K 31/201

Models of family-centered care during advanced cancer sustained into bereavement

Workshop chairs: David Kissane (Australia), Marta Porebiak (Poland)

Workshop language: English

Full-Day Workshop

Workshop description:

The Family Focused Grief Therapy (FFGT) program is a brief, focused model of preventive family therapy delivered to families identified during palliative care to be 'at risk' of complicated bereavement. It is commenced in the clinical setting of a patient with advanced cancer, with the patient present at the meeting with the family. It can form the basis of an initial routine family meeting during palliative care, and then continued family sessions can follow for families deemed to be at risk of morbid outcomes, or for families identified by screening to have some disturbance of their relational functioning, whether limited communication, poor teamwork or high conflict. FFGT has been shown recently to prevent the development of Prolonged Grief Disorder in bereavement. This workshop will focus on how to conduct this therapy, with use of demonstration videos and role plays for participants to practice the techniques experientially. Challenges covered include helping the family discuss death and dying, containing conflict, drawing relevant family members into sessions and sustaining a focus to the therapy.

Learning objectives:

1. Understand the background empirical research upon which this model of family therapy in the advanced cancer setting has been developed.
2. Understand the core elements of the Family Focused Grief Therapy model and observe these strategies that help therapists deliver the sessions in videos.
3. Demonstrate techniques in framing circular questions and therapeutic summaries during role play of family meetings.



David Kissane, MD MPM, FRANZCP, FACHPM, FAPM is Professor and Head of the Department of Psychiatry at Monash University, Monash Medical Centre, in Melbourne, Australia. He is the former Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry & Behavioral Sciences at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York and the Foundation Professor of Palliative Medicine at the University of Melbourne. He is a Past President of IPOS and Congress Chair for the 5th World Congress in 2000, as well as recipient of IPOS' Arthur Sutherland Award in 2008. His books include: Family Focused Grief Therapy (Open University Press, 2002), Bereavement Care for Families (Routledge, 2014), and Handbook of Psychotherapy in Cancer Care (Wiley, 2011).



Marta Porebiak, PhD is a clinical psychologist, certified EU psychotherapist (EAP), Polish certified psycho-oncology supervisor (PTPO), and lecturer at University of Warsaw, Poland. She is a former scientific assistant at the Cancer Centre - Institute in Warsaw, where she was a coordinator of scientific research projects. She is an author of many articles in scientific journals and an author of handbook chapters for psychologists and medical doctors, as well as a presenter at national and international congresses. Among her areas of expertise are systemic couple and family therapy, individual psychodynamic and psychoanalytic therapy, crisis management in psycho-oncology, palliative care and bereavement. She also runs a private practice for cancer patients and their families in Warsaw, Poland and she collaborates with Polish Medical Association.

Tuesday | 08.00 am – 06.00 pm

Room: RSL-KL 29/135

E-health in psychological interventions for cancer survivors*Workshop chairs: Judith Prins, Marieke van de Wal (Netherlands)**Workshop language: English*

Full-Day Workshop

Workshop description:

This workshop will address state-of-the art knowledge in research of developing e-health psychological interventions. The presenters will share theoretical backgrounds and existing evidence for e-health in psychological interventions in general and specifically for cancer survivors. Examples will come from e-health studies and experience in developing and testing several e-health interventions: A psycho-educational self management website, group medical consultations with Ipads, and blended therapy for cancer survivors, combining face-to-face psychotherapy with a self management website. Challenges and facilitators for disseminating and implementing web-based interventions will be addressed. Attendees will work in small groups to learn about the stages in website development: (1) assessment of patients' needs, (2) development of the intervention structure and content, (3) working with multidisciplinary advisory committees, (4) website usability testing, and (5) pilot testing.

Learning objectives:

1. The attendee shall be able to learn about theoretical models and evidence of web-based psychological interventions for cancer survivors.
2. The attendee shall be able to learn about the content and process of developing web-based psychological self management or blended therapy for cancer patients, including consumer participation and multidisciplinary feedback and evaluation.
3. The attendee shall be able to learn about the challenges in promoting, disseminating and implementing e-health interventions.



Prof. Dr. Judith Prins is clinical psychologist and chair of Medical Psychology in the Radboud University Medical Centre, Nijmegen, the Netherlands. Her research program concentrates on psychosocial oncology. She aims to develop new methods for screening and psychological interventions for cancer survivors in strong collaboration with clinical departments. Her educational activities in the medical school focus on behavioural medicine in general and more specific psychosocial oncology. As a clinical psychologist she has face-to-face consultations with cancer patients and survivors, (bereaved) caregivers and family members.



Marieke van de Wal, MSc is a PhD student and healthcare psychologist in training who is working on a psychologist delivered blended cognitive behaviour therapy to support cancer survivors in managing their fears of recurrence.

Tuesday | 08.00 am – 06.00 pm

Room: RSL-KL 29/239

Cognitive behaviour therapy for severe fatigue in cancer survivors

Workshop chairs: Hans Knoop, Harriët Abrahams, Hanneke Poort (Netherlands)

Workshop language: English

Full-Day Workshop

Workshop description:

Cancer related fatigue (CRF) is a highly prevalent symptom in cancer survivors who are off treatment. The fatigue leads to substantial limitations in daily life and tends to persist without treatment. According to the cognitive behavioural model of CRF, cancer and the treatment trigger the fatigue but behaviour and beliefs perpetuate the symptom. On the basis of this model, CBT specifically aimed at CRF in cancer survivors has been developed. CBT for CRF is aimed at the fatigue maintaining cognitive-behavioural factors. Several randomised controlled trials conducted by our research group have shown that CBT for CRF leads to a significant reduction of fatigue and disability. In this workshop we will discuss the cognitive behavioural model of CRF and demonstrate how the fatigue perpetuating factors can be assessed and addressed during therapy. Specific intervention elements will be demonstrated and practiced. We will also pay attention to recent developments like the application of CBT for CRF during treatment of (advanced) cancer and the development of web-based CBT.

Learning objectives:

1. The participant knows which behaviours and beliefs can perpetuate CRF in cancer survivors and how to assess them.
2. The participant is acquainted with the treatment manual and different treatment modules of CBT for CRF.
3. The participant is acquainted and has practiced with the intervention elements that are specific for (web-based) CBT for CRF in cancer survivors.



Hans Knoop is a clinical psychologist/CTB therapist and professor of Medical Psychology at the Academic Medical Centre (AMC) of the University of Amsterdam. He is also head of a treatment centre for chronic fatigue (expert centre for chronic fatigue of the VU University Medical Centre). His research is focused on the development of evidence based behavioural interventions for patients with chronic medical conditions. His research group has developed and tested several cognitive behavioural interventions for cancer related fatigue.



Harriët Abrahams is a PhD student who is graduated in Medical Psychology. She is in the final year of her doctoral program at the Expert Centre for Chronic Fatigue (VU University Medical Centre, Amsterdam, the Netherlands), which is focused on cancer-related fatigue. She recently completed a randomized controlled trial on the efficacy of a web-based CBT intervention for cancer-related fatigue, and published a meta-analysis on the prevalence, course, and related factors of severe fatigue in breast cancer survivors.



Hanneke Poort has a master's degree in Medical Psychology and is currently completing her doctoral training. Her research is focused on severe fatigue in understudied cancer populations, i.e. patients with rare cancers or incurable disease. She is the coordinating researcher for a three-armed multicenter randomized controlled trial on the efficacy of either CBT or graded exercise therapy for cancer-related fatigue in patients with incurable cancer.

Tuesday | 08.00 am – 12.45 pm

Room: RSL-JK 31/239

Coping with anxiety in the different phases of the disease*Workshop chair: Shulamith Kreitler (Israel)**Workshop language: English*

Half-Day Workshop

Workshop description:

Anxiety is one of the most common and difficult aspects of cancer which may affect negatively the patients' quality of life. Anxiety may differ in the different phases of the disease. For the patient the disease is not a homogenous track but includes several phases, e.g., the diagnosis, the treatments, survival, recurrence and the end-phase. In each phase the patients need to cope with emotionally difficult issues that often evoke anxiety. However, the causes for the anxiety may differ in the various phases, e.g., in the earlier phases anxiety may be evoked by uncertainty and the need to undertake decisions (e.g., treatment options, disclosure to others); in later phases by pain, suffering and fear of death. Different coping strategies may be more effective in regard to some anxiety types than others. Helping the patients optimally requires adapting the coping strategies to the specific issues, the phase of the disease and the particular personality of the patient. The workshop will focus on characterizing the different sources of anxiety, identifying the adequate coping strategies for the various anxiety experiences and procedures for helping patients use the various coping strategies for overcoming the negative impact of anxiety.

Learning objectives:

1. Teach identification of anxiety sources and manifestations in the different disease phases
2. Teach a broad range of coping strategies in regard to different kinds of anxiety
3. Teach procedures for selecting adequate coping strategies in regard to different kinds of anxiety in the different disease phases



Shulamith Kreitler was born in Tel-Aviv, has studied psychology, philosophy and psychopathology in Israel, Switzerland and the USA, got her PhD in Bern Switzerland. Has worked as a professor of psychology in different universities, including Harvard, Princeton and Yale, and in Argentina and Vienna. She is a certified clinical and health psychologist and a full professor of psychology at Tel-Aviv University since 1986. She has established the psychooncology research center unit at the Ichilov hospital in 1993 and has been head of the psychooncology research center at Sheba Medical Center since 2007. She has published over 200 papers and 15 books.

Tuesday | 08.00 am – 12.45 pm

Room: RSL-KL 29/139

Screening for distress, the 6th vital sign like you never could have imagined IT!

Workshop chairs: Barry Bultz (Canada), Alex Mitchell (United Kingdom), Matthew Loscalzo (USA)

Workshop language: English

Half-Day Workshop

Workshop description:

Although knowledge of the value added of biopsychosocial distress screening has grown exponentially, a true vision for the implications for such an approach is only now coming into a more robust strategic perspective for the growth and development of psychosocial oncology within oncology programs. In many ways, simply implementing the basics of comprehensive biopsychosocial screening for distress have masked a vast and untapped potential to fully integrate with disease-directed cancer care in order to greatly expand both medical and psychosocial horizons. The Chairs are internationally recognized leaders with over 50 years of Screening for Distress knowledge. This highly interactive workshop employs an adult learning model comprised of 20 minutes of lecture integrated with 40 minutes of practical outcomes- focused exercises. Dr. Bultz will share his matured screening program and link the information and processes with actual clinical cases. Dr. Mitchell will provide a provocative broad based approach to screening revealing latest international findings with important implications for the future. Professor Loscalzo will share specific and exciting strategies, implications, opportunities that could not have been foreseen at the birth of the biopsychosocial screening movement. Ample time is protected throughout the Workshop for high levels of discourse, debate and most of all depth.

Learning objectives:

1. Identify, share and practice the use of an instrument to demonstrate the effectiveness of screening and clinical interventions
2. Be able to use existing data experience to maximize the benefits of comprehensive biopsychosocial screening
3. Know about, implement and benefit from tried and true strategic extensions of basic biopsychosocial distress screening programs
4. Learning about the pros and cons of large scale screening including costs, yields and acceptability.



Barry Bultz, PhD, holds the Daniel Family Leadership Chair in Psychosocial Oncology and is Professor and Head, Division of Psychosocial Oncology, and, Cumming School of Medicine at the University of Calgary. He is Director, Department of Psychosocial and Rehabilitation Oncology; Tom Baker Cancer Centre in Calgary. He advocates for the recognition of the impact of cancer-related distress (6th Vital Sign) on patient experience and has published and presents frequently on the importance of screening and management of distress. His work with cancer patients has seen him receive many awards, including the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Award, the Alberta Order of Excellence in 2016, and the Arthur Sutherland Award from the International Psycho-Oncology Society in 2016.



Professor Alex Mitchell is professor of liaison psychiatry and psycho-oncology at the University of Leicester. He is an acknowledged expert on screening and author of "Screening for Depression in Clinical Practice: An Evidence-Based Guide". He was an advisor to the National Institute of Clinical Excellence who developed depression guidelines for the UK. He has published approximately 300 articles and chapters. His key areas of interest are screening implementation, desire for help, unmet needs, inequalities and psychometric tools. He is past winner of the IPOS new investigator award and past winner of the Coping with Cancer UK good patient care award.



Matthew Loscalzo, Liliane Elkins Professor in Supportive Care Programs in the Department of Supportive Care Medicine and Professor in Department of Population Sciences. Executive Director of the Department of Supportive Care Medicine/ Administrative Director of the Sheri & Les Biller Patient and Family Resource Center at the City of Hope-National Medical Center. Has held leadership positions at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, Johns Hopkins Oncology Center, Rebecca and John Moores Cancer Center at the University of California at San Diego. October 2014, received the Noemi Fisman Award, August 2015, the Jimmie Holland Life Time Leadership Award. PI on two 5 year NIH R25E training grants, site PI for a third R25E to teach advanced cognitive behavioral skills.

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Tuesday, 15th August 2017
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Tuesday | 08.00 am – 06.00 pm

Room: RSL-KL 29/235

Managing Cancer and Living Meaningfully (CALM): A supportive-expressive therapy for individuals and couples facing metastatic and advanced cancer

Workshop chairs: Gary Rodin, Sarah Hales (Canada)

Workshop language: English

Full-Day Workshop

Workshop description:

This workshop will provide an overview of the theory and practice of a brief evidence-based supportive-expressive therapy for individuals and couples facing the threat of disease progression and mortality related to metastatic and advanced cancer. It is intended to help individuals and couples manage distress in this situation, to navigate the health care system, to negotiate adjustments in attachment relationships, to reconsider life priorities, and to face the end of life. These problems are universal for those with advanced cancer and CALM has been shown to be generalizable across diverse cultural and national settings. The workshop will be divided into three parts: 1. the theoretical framework of CALM therapy based on attachment and relational theory and existential therapy; 2. the content domains and process of CALM therapy, including mentalization, reflective awareness, affect regulation and the maintenance of attachment security; 3. qualitative and quantitative research findings on the outcome and process of CALM therapy. A unique feature of this workshop is the use of videotaped live sessions from all phases of CALM therapy and of the supervisory process.

Learning objectives:

1. To understand the theoretical foundation and framework of CALM therapy
2. To gain skill in the practice of CALM therapy
3. To become more aware of the evidence regarding the process and outcome of CALM therapy



Dr. Gary Rodin is the University of Toronto/University Health Network Chair in Psychosocial Oncology and Palliative Care and Head of the Department of Supportive Care at Princess Margaret Cancer Centre in Toronto, Canada.

Dr. Rodin is also the Director of the Global Institute of Psychosocial, Palliative and End-of-Life Care (GIPPEC) and a Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Toronto. He leads a clinical and research program on the psychosocial dimensions of advanced and terminal disease and on the development and evaluation of novel interventions to improve the quality of life and the quality of dying and death in this population. These integrated psychosocial and palliative interventions include Managing Cancer and Living Meaningfully (CALM), a supportive-expressive psychotherapeutic treatment for patients with metastatic cancer and their caregivers, and an integrated emotion and symptom-focused intervention for individuals diagnosed with life-threatening hematological malignancies of acute onset. Through GIPPEC, a University of Toronto Interdisciplinary Institute based at Princess Margaret, Dr. Rodin has established international partnerships in Europe, Asia, Africa and the Middle East to contribute to global access to palliative and supportive care for patients and families facing advanced disease and the end of life. He has published widely in these areas and is recognized internationally for his efforts to improve the rigor of research and the effectiveness and availability of psychosocial and palliative interventions.



Dr. Sarah Hales, MD, PhD, FRCP(C) is a psychiatrist and researcher in the Division of Psychosocial Oncology at the Princess Margaret Cancer Centre in Toronto, Canada. Her research has been funded by the Canadian Cancer Society, the Canadian Institutes of Health Research and Prostate Cancer Canada/Movember. Her clinical and research interests include the end of life experience as it affects both patients and families, and psychotherapeutic interventions aimed at alleviating distress in those facing advanced disease. Together with Dr. Gary Rodin and Dr. Christopher Lo, she has been involved in developing and researching Managing Cancer and Living Meaningfully (CALM), as well as training and supervising health care professionals in delivery of this brief supportive expressive psychotherapy for patients living with advanced cancer.

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Tuesday | 08.00 am – 06.00 pm

Room: RSL-KL 29/207

Communication and challenging discussions at the end of life

Workshop chairs: Darius Razavi, Yves Libert (Belgium)

Workshop language: English

Full-Day Workshop

Workshop description:

This experiential workshop provides an overview of common clinical challenges in end-of-life care and an introduction to the issue of improving health care professionals' communication skills in this area of clinical practice. Useful basic communication skills will be briefly recalled. Participants will be introduced to the main components of advanced communication skills, which may be used in the highly emotional contexts of end of life care and in addressing common difficult clinical encounters. Teaching methods designed to improve communication skills will then be described: Techniques (learner-centered, skills-focused, practice-oriented) will be discussed. The usefulness of role-play and immediate feed-back will be emphasized. Effective manualized training programs that have been tested in randomized controlled studies conducted in Brussels for physicians and nurses will be presented. Participants will have the opportunity to test the type of role-playing exercises utilized in these studies. In addition, a detailed description of these studies and the content of training sessions tested will be provided.

Learning objectives:

The attendees will become familiar with:

1. end of life discussion and communication and with the importance of communication skills, as a component of end of life care, and its relationship to patients and family satisfaction, concerns and distress,
2. communication skills, which may improve health care professionals end of life care and the management of difficult end of life decisions,
3. strategies to address frequently challenging clinical communication (e.g. conflict regarding treatment goals with family or within clinical team; responding to requests to hasten death),
4. the potential impact on clinicians themselves in caring for a dying patient and the consequences for patients, including strategies to minimize this impact.
5. The attendees will participate in role-playing exercises with direct feedback and in case discussions.



Darius Razavi, M.D., Ph.D., is psychiatrist, Professor of Psychosomatic and Psycho-oncology at the Université Libre de Bruxelles and Director of the Psycho-oncology Clinic of Jules Bordet Institute, Cancer Center of the Université Libre de Bruxelles (Belgium). His main research interest is psycho-oncology (funded by the FNRS). His research focuses on the screening and management of patients' distress and on the efficacy of communication skills training for physicians and nurses. He is the author of numerous research papers and of a book entitled "Précis de Psycho-oncologie" (Elsevier, 2008). He is also the founding member and member of numerous scientific societies.



Yves Libert, M.A., Ph.D., is psychologist, Lecturer of Health Psychology at the Université Libre de Bruxelles and Associate Director of the Psycho-oncology Clinic of Jules Bordet Institute, Cancer Center of the Université Libre de Bruxelles (Belgium). His main research interest is psycho-oncology (funded by the FNRS). His research addresses, family caregivers' needs in cancer care, assessment of the frailties of elderly cancer patients, decision-making process in oncology and the efficacy of communication skills. He is the author of numerous research papers and member of numerous scientific societies.

Tuesday | 08.00 am – 06.00 pm

Room: RSL-KL 29/237

Successful writing of scientific papers – perspectives of the researcher and the editor

Workshop chair: Christoffer Johansen (Denmark)

Workshop language: English

Full-Day Workshop

Workshop description:

This is a one day workshop going into the writing of academic papers. I will discuss how to construct a paper, which pitfalls you should avoid and how you present a study in a sound but also interesting way. I have almost 30 years of experience and I would like to share these experiences with each of you. I am not a native English writing or speaking, so this workshop is not about correct language, grammatical errors but on content and structure and science.

Learning objectives:

1. Improve writing skills
2. Understand what is required to produce a top quality scientific paper



Christoffer Johansen is professor in Cancer Late Effect Research. He has established and developed a group of researchers engaged in three dimensions of cancer research: To what extent is the mind a risk factor for cancer, what are the psychosocial and physiological late effects of cancer treatment and is it possible to establish new treatments of these effects. A total of 382 papers published in peer-reviewed journals (PubMed Indexed), editing 5 books, published 12 book chapters and 63 other publications including letters to peer-reviewed journals.

Tuesday

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Tuesday | 08.30 am – 05.00 pm

Room: RSL-JK 31/227

IPOS Early Career Psycho-Oncology Professionals (ECP) and research committee concept development workshop



Workshop chairs: Nick Hulbert-Williams (United Kingdom), Michelle Peate (Australia)

Workshop language: English

Full-Day Workshop

Workshop description:

Do you have great ideas, but not worked out a research plan yet? Do you have a research plan but it needs some fine-tuning? Are you interested in networking and collaborating with other early career researchers in your research? Do you want expert advice? Then this is your chance!

The goal of the Concept Development workshop is to foster Early Career Researchers (ECRs) in the development of studies of clinical relevance and importance in psycho-oncology through a mentoring and facilitated collaboration process. The aim is to provide a supportive environment for intensive development on study design and methods, and to then get some advice and input from experts in the field.

Participants will work together in small groups with shared research interests to generate and develop new research ideas. All participants will have an opportunity to provide feedback on each other's ideas and after more time working in your groups, you'll then be invited to pitch the ideas to a panel of experienced psychosocial oncology researchers (the Dragon's). The Dragon's will hear your pitch, ask you questions, and provide feedback on how to move forward with developing the ideas.

Learning objectives:

1. To workshop a study concept, with advice from senior psycho-oncology researchers, to produce a fundable project
2. To develop networks for future collaborative research partnerships

This workshop is being provided for free by IPOS, thus IPOS membership is required (Note: ECRs within three years of their final qualification are eligible for reduced membership fees, see IPOS website for details).



Professor Nick Hulbert-Williams is a Coaching Psychologist and Professor in the Department of Psychology. He is Director of the Chester Research Unit for the Psychology of Health (CRUPH) and the Departmental Research Strategy and Development Co-ordinator. Nick is a contextual behavioural scientist and this has influence across all of his research work. He is especially interested in the application of Relational Frame Theory (RFT) and principles from Contextual Behavioural Science (CBS) in the development of effective psychological interventions for use in psychological coaching and healthcare. In his Psychosocial Oncology work, he is currently working on projects that aim to lead to a better understanding of the psychological impact of a cancer diagnosis (for patients and their families), and to developing interventions to improve wellbeing and quality of life in this patient group by reducing unmet needs and distress. Much of his work focuses on the application of third-wave psychological interventions (e.g. Mindfulness and Acceptance and Commitment Therapy) within this setting. You can follow him on twitter @profnickhw.



Dr. Michelle Peate is the Program Leader for the Psychosocial Health and Wellbeing Research (emPoWeR) Unit based at the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, University of Melbourne and a National Breast Cancer Foundation Early Career Fellow. In her current role she is overseeing a number of research projects in psychology, cancer and reproductive health. Her main goals involve the development and evaluation of resources for people who need them. Her work in this area is both nationally and internationally recognised – resulting in a number of awards, including a 2011 NSW Young Tall Poppy Award from the Australian Institute for Policy in Science, the 2017 IPOS Hiroomi Hiroomi Kawano New Investigator Award, international invited presentations, and roles on clinical practice guideline committees. Dr Peate has also been involved in pioneering the development and implementation of Standard Operating Procedures in Psycho-oncology. These documents provide a gold standard for all stages of research from concept development through to closeout. You can follow her on twitter @DrPeate

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Wednesday | 08.15 am – 09.00 am

Room: Lecture Hall “Max-Kade”

Opening Ceremony and Welcome

Anja Mehnert (Conference chair)

Luzia Travado (IPOS President)

Johannes Bruns (German Cancer Society)

Franz Kohlhuber (German Cancer Aid)

Andreas Ullrich (WHO)

Florian Lordick (Co-conference chair)

Wednesday | 09.00 am – 10.30 am

Room: Lecture Hall “Max-Kade”

Morning Plenary

Longterm and late effects: Improving the quality of care for cancer survivors

Chairs: Jane Turner, Darius Razavi

- 09.00 am Long term and late effects of cancer treatment
van de Poll-Franse, L. (Tilburg, NL)
- 09.30 am Comorbidity and well-being in older cancer survivors
van den Akker, M. (Maastricht, NL)
- 10.00 am Impact of the survivorship research for the delivery of quality of care
Jacobsen, P. (Atlanta, US)

Wednesday | 10.30 am – 11.00 am | Coffee Break
Beverages and snacks are served in the foyer areas.

Wednesday | 11.00 am – 12.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall “Max-Kade”

Symposia

Cancer survivorship and work

Chairs: Saskia Duijts, Jeff Dunn

- 11.00 am The Impact of Functioning on the Career Development Process of Young Adult CNS Survivors
Strauser, D. (Champaign, US)
- 11.18 am Predictors of not returning to work in prostate cancer survivors one and three years after a rehabilitation measure
Bergelt, C. (Hamburg, DE)
- 11.36 am Sustained employability and health-related quality of life in cancer survivors up to four years after diagnosis
Duijts, S. (Amsterdam, NL)

- 11.54 am Engagement and experiences of a workbook based intervention to support return-to-work for cancer survivors
Schumacher, L. (Coventry, GB)
- 12.12 pm Results of a feasibility randomised controlled trial of a workbook based intervention to support cancer patients in returning to work
Grunfeld, E. (Coventry, GB)

Wednesday | 11.00 am – 12.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall A

Symposia

Communication skills and physician empathy

Chairs: Maiko Fujiyori, Darius Razavi

- 11.00 am Predictors of physicians' communication performance in a decision-making encounter with a simulated advanced-stage cancer patient: A longitudinal study
Canivet, D. (Brussels, BE)
- 11.18 am Exploring the communication of clinicians, patients and family members in breast cancer treatment decision making consultations
Xia, N. (Hong Kong, HK)
- 11.36 am Evaluation of an online Communications Skills Training programme for oncology Health Care Professionals working with patients from minority backgrounds
Kaur, R. (Sydney, AU)
- 11.54 am Preferences of patients with advanced cancer in End-of-Life decision-making – the effect of an ethics policy for advanced care planning and limiting treatment (EPAL - Ethics Policy for Advanced care planning and Limiting treatment)
Jaeger, E. (Munich, DE)
- 12.12 pm When and for which patients does physician empathy improve cancer patient emotional quality of life?
Leloirain, S. (Lille, FR)

Wednesday

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Wednesday | 11.00 am – 12.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall B

Symposia

Psychological interventions

Chairs: Diana Zwahlen, Gregor Weissflog

- 11.00 am Psycho-behavioural treatments to enhance sexual function in female survivors of pelvic cancer: A systematic review of randomised clinical trials
Green, T. (Kingston, JM)
- 11.18 am Face-to-face versus individual internet-based MBCT versus TAU for distressed cancer patients: The BeMind study
Compen, F. (Nijmegen, NL)
- 11.36 am Effects of existential interventions on physical, psychological and spiritual outcomes in adult patients with cancer: Systematic review and meta-analysis
Bauereiß, N. (Ulm, DE)
- 11.54 am Being mindful of mindfulness interventions in cancer: What really is the level of evidence?
Shaw, J. (Sydney, AU)
- 12.12 pm The Adaptation of Meaning-Centered Therapy for Turkish Advanced Cancer Patients
Armay, Z. (Istanbul, TR)

Wednesday | 11.00 am – 12.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall C

Symposia

Psychological aspects of childhood cancer

Chairs: Maria Die Trill, Tanja Zimmermann

- 11.00 am Acquired disability in adult childhood CNS tumour survivors: Self-experienced dysfunction and severity of sequelae, in relation to long-term aftercare and rehabilitation needs
Boman, K. (Stockholm, SE)
- 11.18 am Associations between family functioning and child adjustment after pediatric cancer diagnosis: A meta-analysis
Van Schoors, M. (Ghent, BE)
- 11.36 am Mothers' and fathers' distress 6 months after a pediatric cancer diagnosis
Grootenhuys, M. (Utrecht, NL)
- 11.54 am First experience with electronic feedback of the Psychosocial Assessment Tool in pediatric cancer care
Schepers, S. (Memphis, US)
- 12.12 pm A systematic review of post traumatic growth in survivors of childhood cancer
Wilson, C. (Bedford Park, AU)

Wednesday | 11.00 am – 12.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall D

Symposia

Psychological interventions in advanced cancer

Chairs: Sigrun Vehling, Chris Lo

- 11.00 am Factors associated with distress in patients with incurable cancer: Addressing disparities at distinct healthcare system in Brazil
Bergerot, C. (Sao Paulo, BR)
- 11.18 am Psychosocial and spiritual care in terminally ill patients during specialized inpatient palliative care: Extent and determinants
Ullrich, A. (Hamburg, DE)
- 11.36 am Emotion And Symptom-Focused Engagement (EASE): An intervention for individuals with acute leukemia (AL)
Malfitano, C. (Toronto, CA)
- 11.54 am Mindfulness and compassion-oriented practices trained directly at the workplace – Results of a Mixed-Method study for palliative care practitioners
Orellana Rios, C. (Freiburg, DE)
- 12.12 pm How to deal with patients' desire to die: Evaluation of two pilot courses
Frerich, G. (Köln, DE)

Wednesday | 11.00 am – 12.30 pm

Room: Conference Room "Senatssaal"

Symposia

Cancer prevention: Vaccination and early detection

Chairs: Richard Fielding, Zeev Rosberger

- 11.00 am Development of a Screening Algorithm for Early Detection of Major Depressive Disorder and Anxiety Disorders in Head and Neck Cancer Patients Post Treatment: A Longitudinal Study
Henry, M. (Montreal, CA)
- 11.18 am What are the psychosocial determinants of participation in colorectal cancer screening ?
A french qualitative study
Le Bonniec, A. (Montpellier, FR)
- 11.36 am Which social representations about cancer related to HPV infection and the associated vaccine from the teenagers?
Bauquier, C. (Bron, FR)
- 11.54 am A study protocol investigating Canadian parents' HPV vaccine attitudes, behaviour and vaccine uptake
Shapiro, G. (Montreal, CA)
- 12.12 pm Untangling the psychosocial predictors of human papillomavirus (HPV) vaccine decision-making among parents of sons
Perez, S. (Montreal, CA)

Wednesday | 12.30 pm – 01.00 pm | Lunchtime
Beverages and light lunch are served in the foyer areas.

Wednesday | 01.00 pm – 02.00 pm

Room: Lecture Hall “Max-Kade”

Presidents Plenary

Implementing psychosocial innovation in cancer treatment and care: How can we facilitate change

(Sponsored by the European School of Oncology, ESO)

Chair: Luzia Travado, IPOS President

Discussant: Maria Die Trill, IPOS President-elect



Alberto Costa – President of the European School of Oncology, ESO, Italy

Andreas Ullrich – WHO, Noncommunicable Diseases and Mental Health Cluster, Switzerland

Barry Bultz – IPOS, Past-President, Canada

Paolo Casali – European Society of Medical Oncology, ESMO, EU Policy Committee Chair, ESMO Board, Italy

Peter Naredi – President of European Cancer Organizations, ECCO, Sweden

Tit Albrecht – Coordinator of the European Joint Actions EPAAC and CANCON for Cancer Control in Europe, Slovenia

Isabelle Mannech-Vangramberen – European Cancer Patients Coalition, ECPC, Belgium

President's Community Award for Distinguished Contributions to IPOS

Recipient: Andreas Ullrich (Switzerland)

Wednesday | 01.00 pm – 02.00 pm

Room: Conference Room “Senatssaal”

Oncological Educational Symposia

Personalized oncology – impact on patient care

Chair: Florian Lordick

01.00 pm Today's understanding of personalized oncology
Keilholz, U. (Berlin, DE)

01.20 pm Examples for improved care by personalized oncology
Schilling, G. (Hamburg, DE)

01.40 pm Will oncology in 10 years be fully personalized? Future developments and limitations
Lordick, F. (Leipzig, DE)

Wednesday | 02.00 pm – 02.30 pm | Coffee Break
Beverages and snacks are served in the foyer areas.

Wednesday | 02.30 pm – 04.00 pm

Room: Lecture Hall A

Symposia

Fatigue and cognitive impairments

Chairs: Paul Jacobsen, Hans Knoop

- 02.30 pm Cancer-related fatigue: Do we need a more differentiated view?
Schmidt, M. (Heidelberg, DE)
- 02.48 pm Associations among physical activity, fatigue, and executive function in breast cancer survivors
Aguinaga, S. (Urbana, US)
- 03.06 pm Reducing cognitive impairment due to cancer treatment – a feasibility study
Treanor, C. (Belfast, GB)
- 03.24 pm Web-Based Cognitive Rehabilitation for Survivors of Adult Cancer: A Randomised Controlled Trial
Mihuta, M. (Southport, AU)
- 03.42 pm Randomized Controlled Trial of a Dyadic Yoga Program for Lung Cancer Patients Undergoing Radiotherapy and their Family Caregivers
Milbury, K. (Houston, US)

Wednesday | 02.30 pm – 04.00 pm

Room: Lecture Hall B

Symposia

Family and caregiver needs

Chairs: Csaba L. Dégi, Heather Jim

- 02.30 pm Psycho-social and socio-demographic aspects of family life with a child with brain tumor (BT) or acute lymphoblastic leukemia (ALL)
Guseva, M. (Moscow, RU)
- 02.48 pm Specific supportive care needs of families with minor children when a mother has cancer
Inhestern, L. (Hamburg, DE)
- 03.06 pm The development and piloting of a 3-day program for young people who have had a family member die from cancer
McDonald, F. (Sydney, AU)
- 03.24 pm How does parental cancer affect adolescent and young adult offspring? Recent developments and important considerations for future research
McDonald, F. (Sydney, AU)
- 03.42 pm Do researchers, clinicians, managers, and caregivers agree on the priorities for cancer caregiving research? A national and international online Delphi survey and meetings
Lambert, S. (Montreal, CA)

Wednesday | 02.30 pm – 04.00 pm

Room: Lecture Hall C

Symposia

End-of-life care: Patient and clinicians experiences when planning for living and dying

Chairs: Rosangela Caruso, Sarah Hales

- 02.30 pm Desire for Death in Advanced Cancer and the Interpersonal Theory of Suicide
Feldstain, A. (Calgary, CA)
- 02.52 pm Psychosocial aspects of end-of-life care and the wish to hasten death: Clinician perspectives
Kelly, B. (Newcastle, GB)
- 03.14 pm On the Reception of Assisted Dying in Canada
Lo, C. (Toronto, CA)
- 03.37 pm Are older and seriously ill Australians planning for their future medical care?
Waller, A. (Newcastle, AU)

Wednesday | 02.30 pm – 04.00 pm

Room: Lecture Hall D

Symposia

Screening for HPV, HPV vaccinations and the updates in cancer prevention

Chairs: Richard Fielding, Melissa Henry

- 02.30 pm The new HPV screening program in Australia, attitudes and beliefs of women with or without previous experience screening using the Papanicolaou test
Janda, M. (Brisbane, AU)
- 02.50 pm Developing and pilot testing a Decision Aid supporting Chinese parental and young women's HPV vaccination decision-making
Fielding, R. (Hong Kong, HK)
- 03.10 pm HPV vaccine decision-making correlates in two critical Canadian populations: Parents of eligible children and college-aged young adults
Rosberger, Z. (Montreal, CA)
- 03.30 pm Exploring views regarding targeted HPV vaccination in young men who have sex with men and their healthcare professionals
Prue, G. (Belfast, GB)
- 03.50 pm Discussant
Fielding, R. (Hong Kong, HK)

Wednesday | 02.30 pm – 04.00 pm

Room: Conference Room "Senatssaal"

Symposia

Children with cancer: Special needs of the children and their families

Chairs: Stephan Zipfel, Marieke Van Schoors

- 02.30 pm Quality of life of pediatric cancer patients one month and one year after diagnosis: What are the differences?
Kreitler, S. (Tel-Aviv, IL)
- 02.53 pm Health-related quality of life of children with medulloblastoma and acute lymphoblastic leukemia after treatment: A comparative study
Tseitlin, G. (Moscow, RU)
- 03.15 pm Psychological Assistance for the Family of a Pediatric Cancer Patient
Ivashkina, M. (Moscow, RU)
- 03.37 pm Axiological factor of demographic behavior in families with cancer children – the results of a socio-demographic study in pediatric oncology.
Guseva, M. (Moscow, RU)

Wednesday | 04.00 pm – 04.30 pm | Coffee Break
Beverages and snacks are served in the foyer areas.

Wednesday | 04.30 pm – 06.00 pm

Room: Lecture Hall A

Symposia

Cancer survivorship and quality of life

Chairs: Philip Odiyo, Yves Libert

- 04.30 pm Enhancing breast cancer survivorship for Korean American women using a randomized controlled trial to improve quality of life and decrease stress
Lee, S. (College Park, US)
- 04.48 pm Mental health and quality of life during cancer survivorship: The effects of physical activity levels pre-cancer to post-treatment
Aguinaga, S. (Urbana, US)
- 05.06 pm Effectiveness of a Peer Led Intervention for Prostate Cancer Survivors to Increase Exercise Participation and Improve Quality of Life: A Randomised Controlled Trial
Chambers, S. (Gold Coast, AU)
- 05.24 pm Could unmet needs mediate poor psychosocial outcomes among patient-support person dyads in haematological cancer?
Paul, C. (Callaghan, AU)
- 05.42 pm Addressing the consequences of cancer treatment: Findings from a mixed methods feasibility study of the Swallowing Intervention Package (SIP)
Hulbert-Williams, N. (Chester, GB)

Wednesday | 04.30 pm – 06.00 pm

Room: Lecture Hall B

Symposia

Family issues and bereavement

Chairs: Karen Kayser, Sarah Hales

- 04.30 pm Risk for prescription of antidepressants, anxiolytics, and hypnotics in Partners of glioma patients: A Population-based registry study in Denmark
Bidstrup, P.E. (Kopenhagen, DK)
- 04.48 pm Perceived Family Functioning Predicts Baseline Psychosocial Characteristics in U.S. Participants of a Family Focused Grief Therapy Trial
Schuler, T. (New York, US)
- 05.06 pm Prolonged grief is distinct from severe depressive symptoms in the first year of bereavement for caregivers of terminally ill cancer patients
Tsai, W. (Taoyuan, TW)
- 05.24 pm Anticipatory Grief and Psychological Adjustment in Couples Coping with a Poor Prognosis Cancer
Milbury, K. (Houston, US)
- 05.42 pm The Development of a Hospital-Wide Bereavement Program – An Essential Component of Care
Morris, S. (Boston, US)

Wednesday | 04.30 pm – 06.00 pm

Room: Lecture Hall C

Symposia

The death anxiety symposium

Chairs: Andreas Dinkel, David Kissane

- 04.30 pm A developmental perspective on adaptation to advanced disease
Lo, C. (Toronto, CA)
- 04.50 pm Terror management in advanced cancer
An, E. (Moscow, RU)
- 05.10 pm A concept map of death-related anxieties in advanced cancer
Vehling, S. (Hamburg, DE)
- 05.30 pm Characterizing death acceptance among patients with cancer
Philipp, R. (Hamburg, DE)
- 05.50 pm Discussant
Kissane, D. (Melbourne, AU)

Wednesday | 04.30 pm – 06.00 pm

Room: Lecture Hall D

Symposia

What are the effects of immunotherapy for advanced melanoma patients and caregivers, and do they manage?

Chairs: Gilla Shapiro, Georgia Schilling

- 04.30 pm Patient and caregiver experience of immunotherapy for advanced melanoma: Developing supportive care guidelines
Wisemann, T. (Southampton, GB)
- 04.50 pm Exploring the experiences of people living with and beyond treatment for advanced melanoma and for those caring for them
Wisemann, T. (Southampton, GB)
- 05.10 pm A supportive care intervention for people living with melanoma being treated with immunotherapy: A pilot study assessing feasibility, perceived benefit, and acceptability
Dhillon, H. (Sydney, AU)
- 05.30 pm The experience of patients receiving pembrolizumab therapy for metastatic melanoma: Living in uncertain spaces
Dhillon, H. (Sydney, AU)
- 05.50 pm Discussants
Krishnasamy, M. (Melbourne, AU); Wisemann, T. (Southampton, GB)

Wednesday | 04.30 pm – 06.00 pm

Room: Conference Room "Senatssaal"

Symposia

Hope and fatalism: Listening to patients' narratives in multicultural society

Chairs: Csaba L. Dégi, Tania Estapé

- 04.30 pm Hope, distress and social support among older cancer patients and informal caregivers: Clinical implications
Goldzweig, G. (Tel-Aviv, IL)
- 04.50 pm What is the added value of psycho-social screening in routine clinical practice?
Mitchell, A. (Leicester, GB)
- 05.10 pm Family communication: Inter-generational meaning of the cancer experience
Andritsch, E. (Graz, A)
- 05.30 pm The usefulness of communication interventions for helping formal and informal caregivers to better cope with an elderly patient's refusal of any cancer treatment
Libert, Y. (Brüssel, BE)
- 05.50 pm Discussant
Baider, L. (Jerusalem, IL)

Wednesday | 09.00 am – 06.00 pm

Room: Foyer

Poster Session*

Survivorship, lifestyle and behavioral issues

- P-002 To carry on as before: A meta-synthesis of qualitative studies in lung cancer
Salander, P. (Umeå, SE)
- P-003 Pain belief, perceived social support and post traumatic growth in survivors of breast cancer in women
Zokaeieh, S. (Tehran, IR)
- P-005 The influence of treatment modality and psychological factors on fear of cancer recurrence and health-related coping behaviours amongst breast cancer survivors
Grodzziej, A. (Bath, GB)
- P-006 Post traumatic growth for cancer survivors? An Irish perspective
Walsh, M. (Tipperary, IE)
- P-007 Predictors of prostate cancer-related anxiety in long-term survivors after radical prostatectomy
Dinkel, A. (Munich, DE)
- P-008 Differential relationships between resilience and fear of cancer recurrence in Asian cancer survivors
Chu, M. (Singapore, SGP)
- P-009 Depression and anxiety following hematopoietic stem cell transplantation – a prospective population-based study in Germany
Kuba, K. (Leipzig, DE)
- P-010 An evaluation of post traumatic growth of breast cancer survivors after treatment at Faraja Cancer Support Trust Nairobi
Odiyo, P. (Nairobi, KE)
- P-011 It changed my life: Women's reflections of life and coping nine years after their breast cancer surgery
Drageset, S. (Bergen, NO)
- P-012 Psychological intervention during radiotherapy treatment and survival time: Case study
Pop, F. (Cluj Napoca, RO)
- P-013 Experiences of long-term cancer survivors who established and have managed a self-help group for over 10 years
Fukui, S. (Tokyo, JP)
- P-015 Fear of progression (FoP) in long-term cancer survivors 5 and 10 years after diagnosis – associations with depression and anxiety
Götze, H. (Leipzig, DE)
- P-016 Lung cancer survivorship needs assessment: A scoping review
Hamann, H. (Tuscon, US)
- P-017 The inaugural caribbean cancer survivorship conference 2016 hosted by the university of Trinidad and Tobago
Carrington, A. (Arima, TT)
- P-018 Self esteem and cancer: To what extend does chemotherapy affect a cancer patient's self esteem?
Sivaperumal, V. (Cameron Highlands, MY)

- P-019 Explaining cancer survivors' physical activity behaviour: An application of Protection Motivation Theory
Wolfe Phillips, E. (Ottawa, CA)
- P-020 Factors influencing dietary decision-making among Chinese breast cancer survivors
Tang, J. (Hong Kong, HK)
- P-021 Committed but conflicted: Young women's experiences regarding physical activity and health eating after treatment for breast cancer
Milosevic, E. (Toronto, CA)
- P-022 Knowledge, fatigue and cognitive factors as predictors of lymphedema risk reduction behaviors: An application of the theory of planned behavior
Tsuchiya, M. (Tokyo, JP)
- P-024 Why do patients fast during chemo? Patients' experience of and motivation for fasting during treatment
Mas, S. (Montpellier, FR)
- P-025 Prevalence and predictors of depression and anxiety among oncology patients receiving chemotherapy
Vesudave, M. (Cameron Highlands, MY)
- P-134 Positive psychology: Exploring an alternative to treat patients with breast cancer
Behbahani, S. (Miami, US)
- P-255 Mindfulness based cognitive therapy: A pilot study to determine the feasibility in adult Italian cancer patients
Guglieri, I. (Padova, IT)

Wednesday | 09.00 am – 06.00 pm

Room: Foyer

Poster Session*

Cancer prevention

- P-026 Efficiency of a psychoeducational Intervention for smoking cessation in a specialized cessation clinic
Yuce, D. (Ankara, TUR)
- P-027 Psychosocial effects of colorectal cancer screening
Helander, S. (Helsinki, FI)
- P-028 Cancer related knowledge, attitude and risk perception on health risk behaviour among teachers in Ibadan south east ?
Asuzu, C. (Ibadan, NG)
- P-029 Psychological and medical need for assistance in women with increased risk for hereditary breast- and ovarian cancer – A qualitative analysis
Fischer, J. (Hannover, DE)
- P-030 Phase II feasibility study of rekindle: An online psychosexual intervention for cancer survivors and/or their partners
Dhillon, H. (Sydney, AU)

* A jury will review the posters once a day and nominate the José-Carreras-Poster prize winner.

- P-031 Psychological factors and participation in cytology screening
Izdebski, P. (Bydgoszcz, PL)
- P-032 An exploratory mixed methods study of the acceptability of two online interventions designed to address awareness of the impacts of sun exposure among young women
Hughes, D. (Bedford Park, AU)
- P-033 How will people respond to warning labels about cancer on alcohol products?
Miller, E. (Bedford Park, AU)
- P-034 "Until it kills you": Discourse analysis of the Chilean tobacco packaging warning messages campaign between 2014-2016
Fernandez, L. (Santiago, CL)

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Poster Session*

Cancer and work

- P-035 Social context and return to work: Narrative accounts of social support and social comparison
Grunfeld, E. (Coventry, GB)
- P-036 Development and evaluation of return-to-work intervention for young breast cancer survivors
Bae, K. (Seoul, KR)
- P-037 Exploring the trade-off between cancer survival and economic survival among working women with breast cancer: A qualitative study
MacLennan, S. (Aberdeen, GB)
- P-038 Functional impairments and work-related outcomes in breast cancer survivors: A systematic review
Duijts, S. (Amsterdam, NL)
- P-040 Exploration of employment difficulties faced by oral cancer survivors in Taiwan
Chiang, S.-J. (Taipei City, TW)

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Symptom burden / Symptom clusters

- P-041 Cancer-related fatigue: What do healthcare providers, community support providers and patients have to say?
Jones, G. (Ottawa, CA)
- P-042 Depression symptom patterns in cancer patients compared to symptom patterns of patients without cancer
Maatouk, I. (Heidelberg, DE)
- P-043 Toward a medicine of personality: Usefulness of personality traits in promoting patient-centered approach in psychosocial oncology
Arnaboldi, P. (Milano, IT)
- P-044 The influence of resilience on anxiety, depression and quality of life in women with breast cancer before neoadjuvant chemotherapy
Son, K.-L. (Seoul, KR)

- P-045 Symptom cluster of pain, fatigue and emotional distress in breast cancer survivors
Schou Bredal, I. (Oslo, NO)
- P-046 The relationship between treatment expectations and cancer treatment-related side effects:
A meta-analysis
Fletcher, C. (Bedford Park, AU)
- P-047 The impact of death anxiety (DA) on the psychological morbidity, health-related quality of life,
and survival for advanced cancer patients (ACP) In phase I trials and their caregivers (CG)
Hlubocky, F. (Chicago, US)
- P-048 Psychiatric diagnosis in glioma patients
Ruiz-Ripoll, A. (Barcelona, ES)
- P-049 Psychosocial distress of breast cancer patients with hormonal therapy
Yi, K. (Seoul, KR)
- P-050 The experience of cancer cachexia in patients and caregivers
Stickel, A. (Berlin, DE)
- P-051 An exploratory analysis of the relationship between rumination, negative emotional states and
sleep quality among breast cancer survivors
Tauber, N.M. (Aarhus, DK)
- P-052 Fibromyalgia and cancer: Association and implications
Behbahani, S. (Miami, US)
- P-053 The effect of a sleep-hygiene education and sleeping-pill reduction program for hospitalized
cancer patients at a general hospital
Youn, S. (Seoul, KR)
- P-054 Cancer-related posttraumatic stress in cancer patients
Dinkel, A. (Munich, DE)
- P-055 Psychological side-effects of immunotherapies in the treatment of malignant melanoma
Dégi, C.L. (Cluj Napoca, RO)
- P-056 Suicidal ideations of cancer patients within 100 days after diagnosis
Lin, P. (Taipei, TW)
- P-057 Understanding risk factors for psychological distress in patients with cancer referred for
psychological support
Prickett, C. (Melbourne, AU)
- P-058 The effect of cognitive fusion on fear of breast cancer: An experimental study
Aguirre-Camacho, A. (Madrid, ES)
- P-059 Fear of cancer progression – associated psychosocial factors in an Austrian sample of
oncological patients
Farkas, C. (Graz, A)
- P-060 Demoralization among patients with different cancer stages
Ko, K. (Taipei, TW)
- P-175 The epidemics of pain and insomnia: Where are the psychosocial clinicians
Loscalzo, M. (Duarte, US)

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Elderly with cancer

- P-062 Unmet needs and quality of life in portuguese elderly myeloma patients
Faria, S. (Braga, PT)
- P-063 Prevalence, types and factors associated with psychiatric disorders in elderly cancer patients referred to psycho-oncology service in a developing country: A cross-sectional study
Deodhar, J. (Mumbai, IN)
- P-065 Patterns of health related quality of life among nursing home residents with and without cancer
Drageset, J. (Bergen, NO)
- P-066 Relationship between physical functioning and quality of life (QoL) in older hematological cancer patients (70+)
Götze, H. (Leipzig, DE)
- P-067 Elderly with cancer: Quality of life and depressive symptoms
Garcia, S. (Barcelona, ES)
- P-068 Perspectives of older adults regarding decision-making about chemotherapy
Fitch, M. (Toronto, CA)
- P-069 Perspectives of older adults regarding participation in cancer research: Implications for psychosocial oncology
Fitch, M. (Toronto, CA)
- P-070 Is age a risk factor for psychological distress among elderly cancer patients?
Goldzweig, G. (Tel-Aviv, IL)
- P-071 Hope and social support among oldest-old cancer patients and their spousal caregiver: An unexpected finding
Goldzweig, G. (Tel-Aviv, IL)

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Children with cancer/Pediatric care

- P-072 CAT NAP (Carers at night in pediatrics): Development and evaluation of an evidence-based intervention to improve sleep in parents of children with cancer
Ellis, S. (Randwick, AU)
- P-074 Decision-making in pediatric oncology: Needs, preferences and experiences of families
Robertson, E. (Randwick, AU)
- P-075 Nationwide implementation of complete psychosocial admission kits for children and teenagers hospitalised with cancer
Rizvi, K. (Cluj-Napoca, RO)
- P-076 A new mobile app for children with cancer: An assessment tool at first hospitalisation also serving as a personally downloadable Intervention tool. Results of the first year of nationwide implementation.
Rizvi, K. (Cluj-Napoca, RO)
- P-077 Drawing as an evaluation tool in children and teenagers with cancer
Petzold, O. (Maracaibo, VE)
- P-078 Development and pilot testing of an electronic fertility preservation decision aid for parents of children with cancer
Peate, M. (Parkville, AU)
- P-080 Why early psychological intervention in paediatric oncology?
Maslak, K. (Catania, IT)
- P-081 What can we do today? Creativity and identity despite cancer in paediatric oncology – LAD'ORO Project
Maslak, K. (Catania, IT)
- P-082 The safe place experience – stimulating imagery during painful procedures in paediatric oncology
Maslak, K. (Catania, IT)
- P-083 The place of play in the psychotherapy of Mexican children with cancer
Torres, G. (Fresnillo, MX)
- P-084 Psychological correlates of leukemia in children: The cognitive orientation approach
Kreitler, S. (Tel-Aviv, IL)
- P-085 An investigation of parent and child sleep patterns on an in-patient oncology unit
Russell, B. (Calgary, CA)
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P-011 The potential of a pretend play intervention in young leukemia patients
Witt, S. (Hamburg, DE)

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Adolescent and Young Adults (AYAS)

- P-086 Transcending physical fitness to psychological strength and resources – Adventure-based counseling with young adult cancer survivors for cancer coping in Hong Kong
Siu Mei, Freda, L. (Kwai Chung, New Territories, HK)
- P-087 Young adults with cancer: Mental adjustment and psychological distress
Garcia, S. (Barcelona, ES)
- P-088 Health literacy in adolescents and young adults with cancer (AYAs)
Richter, D. (Leipzig, DE)
- P-089 Improving the process of referrals to psychosocial care for young adults
Fasciano, K. (Boston, US)
- P-090 Long-term changes in self-esteem and value orientations after antineoplastic therapy in childhood
Khrushchev, S. (Moscow, RU)
- P-091 A scoping review of research on the antecedents, correlates, and outcomes of physical activity in adolescents and young adults diagnosed with cancer.
Brunet, J. (Ottawa, CA)
- P-092 Psychological adjustment of adolescents undergoing hematopoietic stem cell transplantation (HSCT) in Russia: Personal, parental and family factors.
Khain, A. (Moscow, RU)
- P-093 Systematic review of interventions to reduce sun exposure and skin cancer risk among adolescents
Grunfeld, E. (Coventry, GB)
- P-094 Emotional and physical late effect of testicular cancer treatment: Implications for follow-up
Bergerot, C. (Sao Paulo, BR)
- LB-P-019 Identifying Barriers to Career Development and Employment for Young Adult Survivors of Pediatric Brain Tumors
Strauser, D.R. (Boston, US)

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Cognitive impairments

- P-096 Cognitive and emotional effects of a group intervention for breast cancer survivors
Torres, A. (Aveiro, PT)
- P-097 Chemotherapy-induced prospective memory impairment in breast cancer patients with the different expression of hormone receptor
Wen, L. (Hefei, CN)
- P-098 Altered resting-state hippocampus functional networks associated with chemotherapy-induced prospective memory impairment in breast cancer survivors
Huaidong, C. (Hefei, CN)
- P-100 Cancer and chemotherapy-related cognitive dysfunction in patients with breast cancer: Luria's neuropsychological approach
Khrushchev, S. (Moscow, RU)
- P-101 Cognitive functions, adjustment to cancer and psychological symptom in patients with resected cancer receiving chemotherapy
Garcia, S. (Barcelona, ES)
- P-102 Preliminary data on perceived cognitive function in Brazilian breast cancer survivors
Bergerot, C. (Sao Paulo, BR)

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Room: Lecture Hall “Max-Kade”

Morning Plenary

The integration of the cancer experience into a coherent life story: Life narratives and meaning-centered interventions

Chairs: Wendy Lam, Luigi Grassi

- 09.00 am The development of autobiographical meaning making in adolescence
Habermas, T. (Frankfurt, DE)
- 09.30 am Meaning centered group psychotherapy in cancer survivors
Verdonck-de Leeuw, I. (Amsterdam, NL)
- 10.00 am Managing Cancer and Living Meaningfully: CALM Before the Storm
Rodin, G. (Toronto, CA)

Thursday | 10.30 am – 11.00 am | Coffee Break
Beverages and snacks are served in the foyer areas.

Thursday | 11.00 am – 12.30 pm

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IPOS-ESGO Joint symposia *Sexual health and infertility*

Chairs: Joachim Weis, Natalia Rivkina

- 11.00 am Psycho-oncology in oncofertility: Fertility and quality of life in cancer patients
Hasenburg, A. (Mainz, DE)
- 11.22 am Counseling clinics – addressing the psychosocial needs young patients affected with cancer:
Case presentations
Mijalković, S. (Belgrad, RS)
- 11.45 am Supporting fertility decision-making: The role of decision aids in oncofertility.
Peate, M. (Parkville, AU)
- 12.07 pm Sexually transmitted infections, human papillomavirus, and prevention of cervical cancer
Rosberger, Z. (Montreal, CA)

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Thursday | 11.00 pm – 12.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall A

Symposia

eHealth and web-based support

Chairs: Marieke van de Wal, Andreas Dinkel

- 11.00 am Patient and provider perspectives on web-based pain coping skills training to help patients manage persistent cancer pain
Rini, C. (Hackensack, US)
- 11.18 am Randomized Control Trial (RCT) of Online vs Presential Positive Group Psychotherapy.
Lleras, M. (Barcelona, ES)
- 11.36 am Web-based stress management for newly diagnosed cancer patients (STREAM-1): A randomized, wait-list controlled intervention study.
Grossert, A. (Basel, CH)
- 11.54 pm The Implementation of Online Cognitive Rehabilitation in Survivors of Adult Cancer: Exploring Engagement, Attrition, and Treatment Fidelity
Mihuta, M. (Southport, AU)
- 12.12 pm App Intervention based on Mind Body Medicine for cancer patients (AIM-C)
Barth, J. (Zürich, CH)

Thursday | 11.00 am – 12.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall B

Symposia

Care planning and behavioral issues

Chairs: Susanne O. Dalton, Irma Verdonck-de Leeuw

- 11.00 am Patient Treatment Summary and Care Plan: Pilot study and implications for National implementation
Mullen, L. (Dublin, IE)
- 11.18 am A randomized controlled trial of consultation recording use to enhance psychosocial well-being in patients with brain tumours
Hack, T. (Winnipeg, CA)
- 11.36 am Understanding staff needs when implementing Patient Reported Outcomes (PROs) in the clinical setting: A Qualitative Study
Roberts, N. (Brisbane, AU)
- 11.54 am Dealing with the Physical and Psychological challenges of a Newly Placed Ostomy: A Nursing and Social Work Partnership Approach
Heller, E. (New York, US)

Thursday | 11.00 am – 12.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall C

Symposia

Dissemination of psychological interventions: Practice based evidence

Chairs: Nick Hulbert-Williams, Jane Turner

- 11.00 am Meaning Centered Psychotherapy Training for Cancer Care Providers
DuHamel, K. (New York, US)
- 11.20 am Training in Cognitive Behavioral and Related Interventions for Cancer Supportive Care Clinicians
Redd, W. (New York, US)
- 11.40 am Innovative Supportive Care Training Models to Promote Culture Change
Loscalzo, M. (Duarte, US)
- 12.00 pm Complex Cultural Vicissitudes and Essential Adaptations of Screening in Brazil
Bergerot, C. (Sao Paulo, BR)
- 12.20 pm Discussant
Jacobsen, P. (Atlanta, US)

Thursday | 11.00 am – 12.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall D

Symposia

Dyadic coping in cancer: Strategies and outcomes in different cancer sites

Chairs: Gil Goldzweig, Sylvie Lambert

- 11.00 am Dyadic Coping and its Associations with Psychosocial Outcomes in Hematologic Cancer Patients and their Partners
Weißflog, G. (Leipzig, DE)
- 11.20 am Couples Coping with Breast Cancer across the Lifespan: An Examination of Dyadic Coping in Younger and Middle-Aged Dyads
Acquati, C. (Houston, US)
- 11.40 am Satisfaction with Dyadic Coping and Sexual Inactivity in Couples Dealing with Breast Cancer – a Longitudinal Study
Rottmann, N. (Odense, DK)
- 12.00 pm Dyadic Coping in Patients with Prostate and Laryngeal Cancer and Their Partners
Zimmermann, T. (Hannover, DE)
- 12.20 pm Discussants
Lambert, S. (Montreal, CA); Hönig, K. (Ulm, DE)

Thursday | 12.30 pm – 01.00 pm | Lunchtime

Beverages and light lunch are served in the foyer areas.

Thursday | 12.30 pm – 01.30 pm

Room: Foyer / Lecture Hall A

ECPP Mentoring Luncheon: For pre-registered ECPPs only

This is a lunch session providing an opportunity for early career professionals to meet and exchange ideas with some of the most renowned researchers and clinicians in the field. Ten mentors from leading international research centres will facilitate a small and informal group discussion with early career.



Thursday | 01.00 pm – 02.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall “Max-Kade”

Awards Presentations

Chair: David Kissane

Hiroomi Kawano New Investigator Award

Recipient: Michelle Peate (Australia)

Noemi Fisman Award for Lifetime Clinical Excellence

Recipient: Chun-Kai Fang (Taiwan)

Bernard Fox Memorial Award

Recipient: Gary Rodin (Canada)

Arthur M. Sutherland Award and Memorial Lecture

Recipient: Matthew Loscalzo (USA)

Thursday | 01.00 pm – 02.00 pm

Room: Conference Room “Senatssaal”

Oncological Educational Symposia

Treatment – benefit and management of side effects with novel cancer therapies

Chair: Georgia Schilling

01.00 pm What defines ‘success’ of a treatment?

Letsch, A. (Berlin, DE)

01.20 pm Success and toxicity of immune therapy

Knödler, M. (Leipzig, DE)

01.40 pm Success and toxicity of new oral anti-cancer drugs

Lordick, F. (Leipzig, DE)

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Thursday | 01.30 pm – 02.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall A

ECPP Oral Poster Session I

Chairs: Peter Esser, Sigrun Vehling

Expert evaluators: Susanne O. Dalton, Corinna Bergelt



- P-201 Quality of life and physical activity in long-term colorectal cancer survivors –
01.30 pm Systematic review
 Eyl, R.E. (Heidelberg, DE)
- P-039 Engagement and experiences of a workbook based intervention to support return-to-work
01.35 pm for cancer survivors
 Schumacher, L. (Coventry, GB)
- P-027 Psychosocial effects of colorectal cancer screening
01.40 pm *Helander, S. (Helsinki, FI)*
- P-058 The effect of cognitive fusion on fear of breast cancer: An experimental study
01.45 pm *Aguirre-Camacho, A. (Madrid, ES)*
- P-171 SQiD: Can a single question help clinicians identify delirium in people in hospital with cancer?
01.50 pm *Sands, M.B. (Sydney, AU)*
- P-133 Meeting psychological support need in oesophageal cancer – the perception of healthcare
01.55 pm professionals, patients and carers
 Graham-Wisener, L. (Belfast, GB)
- 02.00 pm Discussion

Thursday | 02.30 pm – 03.00 pm | Coffee Break
Beverages and snacks are served in the foyer areas.

Thursday | 03.00 pm – 04.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall “Max-Kade”

Symposia

Translating knowledge into practice: Strategic integration of biopsychosocial distress data, influential communications, clinical skills to expand psychosocial programs, present challenges and future opportunities.

Chairs: Jane Turner, Wendy Lam

- 03.00 pm Extending the Reach of Psychosocial Oncology by Screening for Distress
 Bultz, B. (Calgary, CA)
- 03.20 pm Conversation and communication in interpersonal Relationships: The essential elements
 of care
 Grassi, L. (Ferrara, IT)
- 03.40 pm Developing Acceptance for Psychooncological Thinking and Services in a University Medical
 Center
 Koch, U. (Hamburg, DE)

- 04.00 pm Leveraging Leadership and Clinical Skills for Meaningful Program Growth and Excellence
Loscalzo, M. (Duarte, US)
- 04.20 pm Discussant
Lam, W. (Hong Kong, HK)

Thursday | 03.00 pm – 04.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall A

Symposia

Utilising patient reported outcome measures for tailored clinical care: Examples, challenges and solutions

Chairs: Judith Prins, Alexander Wünsch

- 03.00 pm Integrating psychosocial care into cancer services: The path from evidence to implementation
Kelly, B. (Newcastle, GB)
- 03.22 pm Computer-based interactive distress assessment: Feedback if screening results may support patient's informed decision on psycho-oncological treatment offers (ePOS-react)
Zipfel, S. (Tübingen, DE)
- 03.45 pm Making screening assessment, referral and management of anxiety and depression in cancer care a reality: Developing a system addressing barriers and facilitators to support sustainable implementation
Shaw, J. (Sydney, AU)
- 04.08 pm PROMPT-Care: A fully integrated eHealth system to support patient-centred care and self-management
Girgis, A. (Liverpool, AU)

Thursday | 03.00 pm – 04.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall B

Symposia

Large scale distress, depression and anxiety screening: From diagnostic performance to implementation yield

Chairs: Corinna Bergelt, Christoffer Johansen

- 03.00 pm Diagnostic accuracy of the Distress Thermometer in screening for mental disorders among patients with cancer
Vehling, S. (Hamburg, DE)
- 03.20 pm Implementation of large scale distress screening: Update on successes and failures
Mitchell, A. (Leicester, GB)
- 03.40 pm Depression screening in cancer patients: Diagnostic accuracy of HADS and PHQ-9
Hartung, T.J. (Leipzig, DE)
- 04.00 pm Diagnostic accuracy of the HADS-A and GAD-7 as a screening tool for generalized anxiety disorder among cancer patients
Esser, P. (Leipzig, DE)
- 04.20 pm Discussant
Johansen, C. (Kopenhagen, DK)

Thursday | 03.00 pm – 04.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall C

Symposia *eHealth interventions*

Chairs: Belinda Thewes, Marieke van de Wal

- 03.00 pm Improving Patient Experience and Health Outcomes Using Electronic Patient-Reported Outcome Measures: Effects on Distress and Health Outcomes
Li, M. (Toronto, CA)
- 03.25 pm Implementation Lessons Learned in Facilitating Uptake of PROMs for Patient Management in Ontario
Mayer, C. (Sudbury, CA)
- 03.50 pm Successes and Challenges in Implementation and Uptake of PROMs for Patient Symptom Management in Quebec
Rosberger, Z. (Montreal, CA)
- 04.15 pm Discussants
Rosberger, Z. (Montreal, CA); Howell, D. (Toronto, CA)

Thursday | 03.00 pm – 04.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall D

Symposia *Partnership and sexuality*

Chairs: Tanja Zimmermann, Klaus Hönig

- 03.00 pm Phase II feasibility study of Rekindle: An online psychosexual intervention for cancer survivors and/or their partners
Dhillon, H. (Sydney, AU)
- 03.18 pm Reaching Milestones of Psychosexual Development and Perceptions of Timing among Adult Survivors of Childhood Cancer
Lehmann, V. (Memphis, US)
- 03.36 pm Couples Coping with Cancer Together: A Realistic Strengths-based Strategic Program Integrated as the Standard of Medical Care for Breast Cancer
Bitz, C. (Duarte, US)
- 03.54 pm Quality of Life and treatment satisfaction of men who have undergone penile prosthesis surgery following radical prostatectomy for prostate cancer
Pillay, B. (Melbourne, AU)
- 04.12 pm Erectile functioning and satisfaction with sexuality in men with localized prostate cancer depending on treatment strategy
Hilger, C. (Berlin, DE)



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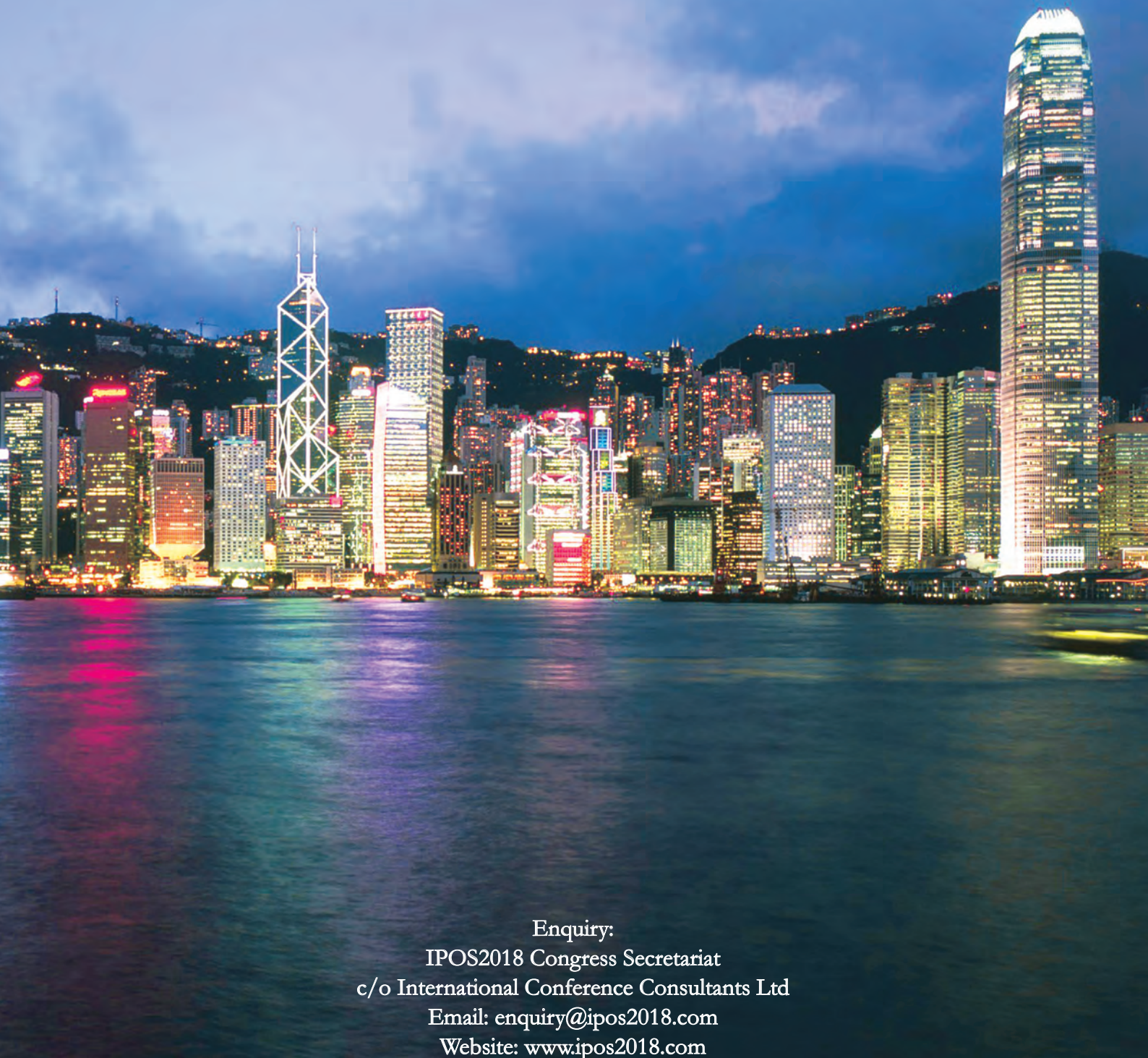
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Symposia

Life in transition: How do we experience ourselves before and after a cancer diagnosis?

Chairs: Elisabeth Andritsch, Luzia Travado

- 03.00 pm The changes that cannot change: The role of personality and self-regulation across cancer trajectory
Cheli, S. (Florence, IT)
- 03.20 pm Childrens’ and adolescents’ experiences with loss
Die Trill, M. (Madrid, ES)
- 03.40 pm Do you know who I am? Who am I?
Baider, L. (Jerusalem, IL)
- 04.00 pm Acquiring communication skills is needed to ensure optimal professional transitions in a clinician life
Razavi, D. (Bruxelles, BE)
- 04.20 pm Discussant
Jacobsen, P. (Atlanta, US)

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Symposia

Treating and supporting refugees and immigrants with cancer

Chairs: Gil Goldzweig, Yesim Erim

- 05.00 pm Psychological Challenges Faced when Fighting Childhood Cancer During Wartime in Syria
Fawaz, O. (Damascus, SY)
- 05.25 pm Participatory Approaches in Fostering Migrant Access to Cancer Care: The Community and the Family Point of View
Cheli, S. (Florence, IT)
- 05.50 pm Health Care Access Fears and Impact Across Immigration Status in a Changing Political Climate
Gany, F. (New York, US)
- 06.15 pm Discussant
Kebudi, R. (Istanbul, TR)

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Room: Lecture Hall A

Symposia

Physical and psychological symptom burden

Chairs: Cristiane Decat Bergerot, Mary Mihuta

- 05.00 pm Increased Financial Distress or Spiritual Distress Predict Increased Magnitude of Depression, Anxiety and Sleep Disturbances in Cancer Patients
Rashid, A. (Houston, US)
- 05.18 pm Worry in cancer patients
Dinkel, A. (Munich, DE)
- 05.36 pm Addressing reported symptom and side effect burden on lung cancer patients and long-term survivors
Rigney, M. (Washington DC, US)
- 05.54 pm Symptom clusters in cancer survivors
Lam, W. (Hong Kong, HK)
- 06.12 pm Between the motion and the act: New insights into the cancer-suicide link
Dwyer, J. (Fitzroy, AU)

Thursday | 05.00 pm – 06.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall B

Symposia

Screening for distress and supportive care needs

Chairs: Matthew Loscalzo, Daisuke Fujisawa

- 05.00 pm Emotional distress and perceived need for psychosocial support in cancer outpatients as compared to cancer inpatients. A large epidemiological study from Germany
Faller, H. (Würzburg, DE)
- 05.18 pm A Cochrane review on systematic screening and assessment of cancer patients' psychosocial well-being and care needs
Schouten, B. (Hasselt, BE)
- 05.36 pm A perceived physician recommendation along the clinical distress screening pathway predicts psycho-oncological support uptake
Zwahlen, D. (Basel, CH)
- 05.54 pm Screening for emotional distress in patients with pulmonary pathology on waiting list thoracic surgery
Salas, V. (Madrid, ES)
- 06.12 pm Are suicidal thoughts more or less common in cancer vs other medical conditions: Results from large scale ET and PHQ9 screening (n=1020)
Mitchell, A. (Leicester, GB)

Thursday | 05.00 pm – 06.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall C

Symposia

Demoralization: State of the art

Chairs: Gary Rodin, David Kissane

- 05.00 pm Comparison of demoralization in oncology and other the clinical settings
Grassi, L. (Ferrara, IT)
- 05.20 pm The one-year longitudinal association of demoralization and depression
Vehling, S. (Hamburg, DE)
- 05.40 pm Characterization of demoralization and depression symptoms in 660 cancer outpatients
Ignatius, J. (Houston, US)
- 06.00 pm High demoralization in a minority of oophorectomized BRCA1/2 mutation carriers influences quality of life
Arts-de Jong, M. (Nijmegen, NL)
- 06.20 pm Discussants
Mehnert, A. (Leipzig, DE); Kissane, D. (Melbourne, AU)

Thursday | 05.00 pm – 06.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall D

Symposia

Developments in psycho-oncology in Central-Eastern Europe

Chairs: Luzia Travado, Csaba L. Dégi

- 05.00 pm Psycho-oncology capacity building in Armenia and Serbia: First steps and future plans
Asribabayan, Y. (Yerevan, AM); Klikovac, T. (Belgrade, SRB)
- 05.20 pm Psycho-oncology team-work in Hungary and Slovenia: Current status
Gerlinger, L. (Budapest, HU); Škufca Smrdel, A. (Ljubljana, SI)
- 05.40 pm Experience of state educational training in psychosocial oncology: Best practice from Russia
Rivkina, N. (Moscow, RU)
- 06.00 pm Clinical practice guide in psycho-oncology: An example from Romania
Dégi, C.L. (Cluj Napoca, RO)
- 06.20 pm Discussant
Pârvu, A. (Cluj Napoca, RO)

Thursday

Thursday | 05.00 pm – 06.30 pm

Room: Conference Room "Senatssaal"

Symposia

Psychological challenges for health care professionals

Chairs: Anne Brédart, Luigi Grassi

- 05.00 pm Aggressiveness, depression and burn out: What's new
Romeo, M. (Ancona, IT)
- 05.18 pm Personality and burnout in oncology setting
He, Y. (Beijing, CN)
- 05.36 pm The use of art making in Psycho-oncology to reduce physician and clinician burnout
Czamanski-Cohen, J. (Haifa)
- 05.54 pm Professional ethics, a central element in lived experience of professional providing genetic testing in oncology in France
Pannard, M. (Bron, FR)
- 06.12 pm The psychosocial approach in cancer care: A small step to realise its importance, one giant leap to implement in practice.
Schouten, B. (Hasselt, BE)

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Thursday | 09.00 am – 06.00 pm

Room: Foyer

Poster Session* Communication

- P-103 Identifying and responding to anxiety and depression in adult cancer patients. Pilot testing of an on-line communication skills education program targeting challenging conversations for oncology health professionals
Shaw, J. (Sydney, AU)
- P-104 Predictors of willingness to participate in communication skill training for advanced practice nurses in Taiwan
Tang, W. (Taoyuan, TW)
- P-105 Case study of a woman with mastectomy for breast cancer: What concern for breast reconstruction?
Lamore, K. (Boulogne-Billancourt, FR)
- P-106 Responding empathically to patients and colleagues: Focus on working group for implementing an effective communication skills. The experience of the team of Oncology Department in Cosenza Hospital
Piattelli, A. (Cosenza, IT)
- P-107 Patient-reported outcome (PRO) may facilitate communication physician (phi)/patient (pt) about the side effects associated with chemotherapy (SE-CT)
Piattelli, A. (Cosenza, IT)
- P-108 How does the frame of communication affect patients decision? From behavioral economics' point of view
Yoshida, S. (Sendai, JP)
- P-109 Preferences of advanced cancer patients for communication on anticancer treatment cessation and the transition to palliative care
Umezawa, S. (Tokyo, JP)
- P-110 Patient preferred explanations in discussing cessation of chemotherapy
Fujimori, M. (Tokyo, JP)
- P-111 Integrating the patient and partner perceptions about prognosis in women with metastatic breast cancer guides the medical oncology consultation.
Mortimer, J. (Duarte, US)
- P-112 The experience of the end of treatment: Why a systematic psychological consultation has a real and substantial benefit?
Ben Soussan, P. (Marseille, FR)
- P-113 Transfer of communication skills into clinical practice. Evaluation of a new coaching concept and results of a RCT.
Wünsch, A. (Freiburg, DE)
- LB-P-013 Patient-reported outcome (PRO) may facilitate communication physician (phy)/patient (pt) about the side effects associated with chemotherapy (SE-CT).
Iuvaro, M.D. (Cosenza, IT)
- LB-P-016 A pilot intervention to improve oncology professionals' perceptions of communication with people with an intellectual disability: Final results and conclusions
Flynn, S. (Chester, GB)

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Poster Session*

Coping, information and supportive care needs

- P-114 Latrogenic uncertainty: The hidden challenge in psychosocial supportive care
Nelson, D. (Lincoln, GB)
- P-115 Assessment of psychological aspects and socio-relational skills in breast cancer patients
Serpentini, S. (Padova, IT)
- P-116 Social support interventions for parents of children with cancer: A systematic review protocol.
Martin, A. (Dublin, IE)
- P-117 You will take time to feel well again and it is a good feeling- Peer advice giving in longer term oesophageal cancer survivors
Graham-Wisener, L. (Belfast, GB)
- P-118 Cancer coaching to promote self-management among adults with cancer: Exploring program participants', coaches', and decision-makers' perspectives
Wurz, A. (Ottawa, CA)
- P-119 The life experience of advanced lung cancer patients receiving oral targeted therapy in Taiwan
Lee, Y.-H. (New Taipei, TW)
- P-120 What do cancer patients need?
Rubesova, A. (Praha, CZ)
- P-122 Unmet needs of prostatectomy patients: A qualitative study in Italy
Toccafondi, A. (Florence, IT)
- P-123 Posttraumatic growth for mothers of children with cancer in South Korea
Choi, K. (Dong-gu, Daejeon, KR)
- P-124 Age differences of interpersonal coping measured by psycho-oncological screening questionnaire
Scharpf, K. (Mannheim, DE)
- P-127 Experience of adopting a pioneer 3-tier therapeutic arts model in a community-based cancer support service
Tsang, M. (Hong Kong, HK)
- P-128 Managing the knowledge of a life-threatening illness: How information-seeking behaviors and coping styles influence awareness levels
Farrell, S. (Dublin, IE)
- P-129 The process of financial toxicity due to cancer: Why age matters
Kayser, K. (Louisville, US)
- P-130 Patterns of unmet supportive care needs in Chinese cancer patients: A latent class analysis
Zhu, L. (Xi'an, CN)
- P-131 Preferences for information from panel-based genetic testing among women at increased risk for ovarian cancer
Shuldiner, J. (Toronto, CA)
- P-132 Perceived barriers to psychological treatment and depressive symptoms in Chinese cancer patients
Zhu, L. (Xi'an, CN)

- P-133 Meeting psychological support need in oesophageal cancer – the perception of healthcare professionals, patients and carers
Graham-Wisener, L. (Belfast, GB)
- P-135 Need for nutritional counselling by patients receiving outpatient chemotherapy
Koshimoto, S. (Tokyo, JP)
- LB-P-001 Unmet needs of Thai cancer survivors: Implications for developing support care services.
Pongpak, A. (Bangkok, TH)
- LB-P-020 Psychosocial Risk of adulthood patients beginning clinical oncology treatment in a university hospital of Brazil
Souza, J. (Brasília, BR)

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Room: Foyer

Poster Session*

Relatives and family issues

- P-136 An exploration of cancer-related beliefs and perceptions in adolescents and young adults who have a parent with cancer
Fletcher, C. (Bedford Park, AU)
- P-137 Unheard voices: Parentally bereaved danish students' experiences and perceptions of the support received following the return to school
Lytje, M. (København, DK)
- P-138 A telephone outcall program to support caregivers of persons diagnosed with cancer: Acceptability, changes in levels of distress and supportive care needs.
Heckel, L. (Burwood, Melbourne, AU)
- P-139 A review on the influence of caregiver burden on bereavement adjustment in former caregivers of cancer patients
Große, J. (Leipzig, DE)
- P-140 Being parent in the face of cancer
Matuszczak-Swigon, J. (Poznan, PL)
- P-141 Coping in parents of childhood cancer patients after the end of acute treatment – A pilot study in a family-oriented rehabilitation clinic
Peikert, M. (Hamburg, DE)
- P-142 Loss of self as a cancer caregiver: Learning from RFT and ACT to develop more effective psychological interventions to improve wellbeing
Hulbert-Williams, N. (Chester, GB)
- P-143 Care in connection: A participatory action research project on family-focused care in oncology
Van Humbeeck, L. (Ghent, BE)
- P-144 Quality of life and psychological states of caregivers of patients with breast and head and neck cancer: A study in India
Gadiraju, P. (Hyderabad, IN)

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Poster Sessions | Thursday, 17th August

- P-146 How children cope with parents' terminal cancer in Hong Kong
Yan, L. (Hong Kong, HK)
- P-147 A study on the experiences undergone by the parents whose children had died of pediatric cancer in South Korea
Jung, D.H. (Seoul, KR)
- P-148 What happens when the treatment is over in childhood cancer? A snapshot of parents' perception
Yazici, Z. (Istanbul, TR)
- P-150 Impact of patient's cancer on their caregivers
Asbayo, F. (Fes, MA)
- LB- Alexithymia in breast cancer patients and their sisters in Seoul
P-006 *Maudgal, S. (Mumbai, IN)*

Thursday | 09.00 am – 06.00 pm

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Poster Session*

Cultural issues

- P-151 Coping styles and causal attributions of Turkish and German patients with cancer: A qualitative study
Erim, Y. (Erlangen, DE)
- P-153 Inuusinni Aqqusaaqtara – My journey: Meeting the information needs of Inuit living with cancer
Ryan, C. (Ottawa, CA)
- P-155 A qualitative study on the use of war metaphors and beliefs about cancer in illness narratives
Fernandez, L. (Santiago, CL)
- P-156 Psychooncology in middle income countries: A focus on Latin American and the Caribbean
Carrington, A. (Arima, TT)
- P-157 Understanding Roma cancer patients' beliefs – the first step for a better medical communication
Parvu, A. (Cluj-Napoca, RO)

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Poster Session*

Partnership and sexuality

- P-158 Sexual behaviour in the immediate post-surgery period predicts sexual activity two years later in women with non-metastatic breast cancer
Cairo Notari, S. (Geneva, CH)
- P-159 Psychosocial predictors of satisfaction with intimate life in the context of cancer. A quantitative study of people with cancer in Romania
Déji, C.L. (Cluj Napoca, RO)
- P-160 Factors associated with specific DSM-IV sexual dysfunctions among breast cancer survivors: A study of patients and their partners
Hummel, L. (Amsterdam, NL)
- P-161 The mediating role of trait and contextual self-concealment in the relationship between shame-proneness and distress: The psycho-oncology setting
Goldzweig, G. (Tel-Aviv, IL)
- P-162 A grant funded pilot program changes standard of medical care: Supporting metastatic breast cancer patients and partners through enduring audio recording information and couples counseling
Bitz, C. (Duarte, US)
- P-163 The couples illness self-concealment (CISC) questionnaire: Assessing contextual concealment behavior among couples coping with cancer
Goldzweig, G. (Tel-Aviv, IL)
- LB-P-008 Preserving Sexual Function after Bone Marrow Transplant
Vanselow, W. (Melbourne, AU)
- LB-P-017 Patients' experiences of sexuality, intimacy, self- and body image throughout their illness trajectory
Cornelis, S. (Gent, BE)
- LB-P-027 Becoming mothers after an oncological diagnosis: An observational longitudinal study about psychological aspects and influence on maternal attachment
Ferrari, F. (Milan, IT)

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Inequalities and minorities

- P-164 Obstacles to cancer treatment in people with intellectual disability
Habib-Hadif, S. (Montpellier, FR)
- P-165 Is it feasible to deliver cancer prevention health messages to migrants attending a migrant language class? Preliminary investigations
Hughes, D. (Bedford Park, AU)
- P-166 Is survival after a diagnosis of cancer influenced by schizophrenia and/or psychosis? A meta-analysis of all-cause mortality
Mitchell, A. (Leicester, GB)
- P-167 Distress and psychosocial needs: Insights to address health inequities in Brazil
Bergerot, C. (Sao Paulo, BR)
- P-168 Perceived stigmatization and its impact on quality of life – results from a German study including breast, colon, prostate and lung cancer patients
Ernst, J. (Leipzig, DE)
- P-169 Attitudes towards breast cancer in a sample of Spanish college students
Aguirre-Camacho, A. (Madrid, ES)
- P-170 The role of cumulative disadvantage in explaining breast cancer disparities in African American women
Bigatti, S. (Indianapolis, US)

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Poster Session*

Palliative and supportive care

- P-171 SQiD: Can a single question help clinicians identify delirium in people in hospital with cancer?
Sands, M. (Sydney, AU)
- P-172 Effectiveness of narrative psycho-therapeutic approaches for depression in advanced cancer patients: A limited systematic review
de Brito, M. (London, GB)
- P-173 Managing Cancer and Living Meaningfully Information Group (CALMING): Pilot study of a novel psychoeducational session for patients with advanced cancer
Tong, E. (Toronto, CA)
- P-174 Counseling in palliative home care – the management of uncertainty
Doll, A. (Koeln, DE)
- P-176 Insomnia in terminal cancer: Coincidences and divergences between what concerns patients and what family members believe about
Font, A. (Barcelona, ES)
- P-177 Dignity in care – 3 sides perspective: The patient, patient's relative, medical worker
Wyszadko, A. (Gdansk, PL)

- P-178 Education and medical students' convictions about acceptable actions towards incurably ill patients
Wyszadko, A. (Gdansk, PL)
- P-179 Factors influencing prognostic awareness in advanced cancer patients: A study protocol
Loucka, M. (Prague, CZ)
- P-180 Reasonable hope: The use of group therapy to assist cancer patients and their family during treatment in building their capacity to live hopefully. A narrative perspective
Andrews, N. (Somerset West, ZA)
- P-181 Agreement was poor between states of preferred and actual life-sustaining treatments in terminally ill cancer patients' last months of life
Tang, S. (Tao-Yuan, TW)
- P-182 Positive feelings experienced by nurses engaged in terminal-stage cancer care and analysis of related factors
Yanagihara, K. (Kanazawa, JP)
- P-183 Psychological stress and health of palliative caregivers: Relevance of social support and leadership style
Font, A. (Barcelona, ES)
- P-184 It is over and I will probably die soon Catalepsy associated with sequential life-threatening events in a patient with advanced pancreatic cancer
Ishida, M. (Hidaka-City, JP)
- P-185 Pilot-testing of a couple-based mind-body intervention for patients with metastatic lung cancers and their partners
Milbury, K. (Houston, US)
- P-186 The psycho-oncologist as a contact person for the palliative care
Belbusti, V. (Fano, IT)

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Poster Session*

Quality of life & life satisfaction

- P-023 How do PTSS and PTG responses influence on online-information impact in breast cancer survivors?
Casellas-Grau, A. (Barcelona, ES)
- P-188 Response shift effects in cancer patients and cancer survivors – assessed with anchoring vignettes
Hinz, A. (Leipzig, DE)
- P-189 Systematic QOL and care needs assessment in a transmural clinical pathway for patients with gastrointestinal cancer
Schouten, B. (Hasselt, BE)
- P-190 Spiritual well being and depression severity in post-operative breast cancer women
Srivastava, J. (Varanasi, IN)
- P-191 Quality of life, emotional distress, and desire for psychosocial help in male patients with newly diagnosed oral cancer in Taiwan
Juang, Y. (Taipei, TW)
- P-192 Factors influencing quality of life after curative resection of gastric cancer
Hwang, H. (Seoul, KR)
- P-193 Psycho-social predictors of quality of life in a group of Indian cancer patients
Sule, R. (Nashik, IN)
- P-194 Cognitive, emotional and medical correlates of quality of life in cancer patients
Banout, M. (Katowice, PL)
- P-195 Posttraumatic growth after breast cancer
Lupau, C. (Oradea, RO)
- P-196 Resilience as a predictor for emotional distress and quality of life during neoadjuvant chemotherapy in women with breast cancer
Lee, K. (Seoul, KR)
- P-197 The role of perceived social support and quality of life during the treatment of gynecological cancer
Di Mattei, V. (Milan, IT)
- P-198 Assessment of the relationship between physical symptom distress, fear of progression, social support on quality of life among newly diagnosed hepatocellular carcinoma patients
Li, I. (Taipei, US)
- P-200 Reciprocal relationship between psychosocial resources and the mental health functioning among colorectal cancer patients
Tu, P. (Taoyuan City, TW)
- P-201 Quality of life and physical activity in long-term colorectal cancer survivors – Systematic review
Eyl, R. (Heidelberg, DE)
- P-202 Mental health, loneliness and illness perception outcomes in quality of life among young breast cancer patients after mastectomy: The role of breast reconstruction
Fanakidou, I. (Athens, GR)

- P-203 The impact of cumulative toxicity on physical quality of life in patients with metastatic colorectal cancer receiving first line chemotherapy
Schuurhuizen, C. (Amsterdam, NL)
- P-204 If I only had a true team around me: With a little help from my friends
Loscalzo, M. (Duarte, US)
- LB-
P-002 A systematic review of exercise and psychosocial rehabilitation interventions to improve health-related outcomes in patients with bladder cancer undergoing radical cystectomy
Rammant, E. (Gent, BE)
- LB-
P-010 A systematic review of the relationship of quality of life and psychological factors with fatigue in breast cancer survivors
Abrahams, H. (Nijmegen, NL)
- LB-
P-018 Post-traumatic Stress Disorder in Operable Early- Stage Lung Cancer Patients in Taiwan – Current Status and Associated Factors
Lai, Y.-H. (Taipei, TW)
- LB-
P-026 Lived experience and body image disturbance in southern thai women with breast cancer
Pattanasattayavong, U. (Hatyai, Songkhla, TH)

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12.00 am				
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Friday | 09.00 am – 10.30 am

Room: Lecture Hall “Max-Kade”

Morning Plenary

Risk estimation, decision making and patient-reported outcomes: The role of psycho-oncology in individualized medicine

Chairs: Alex Mitchell, Florian Lordick

- 09.00 am Risk estimation and decision making in cancer care: Implications for health care delivery
Wegwarth, O. (Berlin, DE)
- 09.30 am Relevant patient-reported psychosocial outcome criteria in clinical studies
Rose, M. (Berlin, DE)
- 10.00 am Future Research in Psycho-Oncology
Johansen, C. (Kopenhagen, DK)

Friday | 10.30 am – 11.00 am | Coffee Break
Beverages and snacks are served in the foyer areas.

Friday | 11.00 am – 12.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall “Max-Kade”

Symposia

New developments in the treatment of cancer-related fatigue

Chairs: Paul Jacobsen, Susan Rosberger

- 11.00 am The Efficacy of Internet Therapy for Severe Fatigue in Breast Cancer Survivors: Results of a Randomised Controlled Trial
Abrahams, H. (Nijmegen, NL)
- 11.20 am Internet-assisted Cognitive Behavioral Intervention for Targeted Therapy-related Fatigue
Jim, H. (Tampa, US)
- 11.40 am Why is patient recruitment for a fatigue interventional study in patients with incurable disease so difficult? Lessons learned from the Dutch TIRED
Poort, H. (Nijmegen, NL)
- 12.00 pm Cognitive Behaviour Therapy for Severely Fatigued Childhood Cancer Survivors: a pilot study
Braamse, A. (Amsterdam, NL)
- 12.20 pm Discussant
Jacobsen, P. (Atlanta, US)

Friday | 11.00 am – 12.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall A

Symposia

Psychological interventions for mixed cancer populations

Chairs: Sophie Lelorain, Imad Maatouk

- 11.00 am Existential cognitive therapy for terminal cancer patients with depression or demoralization: a randomized controlled trial
Fang, C.-K. (Taipei, TW)
- 11.18 am Evidence based research on the role of hypnosis as a psychological intervention in the care of breast cancer patients: A randomised prospective controlled study
Banyai, E. (Budapest, HU)
- 11.36 am Ecological momentary assessment of depressive mood ratings in group psychotherapy outcome trails: a pilot study on Romanian breast cancer patients
Papasteri, C. (Bucharest, RO)
- 11.54 am Positive Psychotherapy for distressed cancer survivors: posttraumatic growth facilitation reduces posttraumatic stress
Ochoa, C. (Barcelona, ES)
- 12.12 pm The take ACTION program for cancer patients: A group-based approach to promoting behavioral activation and acceptance of painful experiences
Blais, M.-C. (Trois-Rivières, CA)

Friday | 11.00 am – 12.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall B

Symposia

Managing Cancer and Living Meaningfully (CALM): On both sides of the ocean

Chairs: Luzia Travado, Gary Rodin

- 11.00 am Managing Cancer And Living Meaningfully (CALM): Effectiveness of a psychological intervention for patients with advanced cancer
Hales, S. (Toronto, CA)
- 11.20 am Frequency and course of psychological distress among patients with advanced cancer: Preliminary efficacy of the German CALM trial
Mehnert, A. (Leipzig, DE)
- 11.40 am Managing Cancer and Living Meaningfully (CALM) adapted to an Italian cancer care setting
Caruso, R. (Ferrara, IT)
- 12.00 pm Inside CALM: The experience of the therapists
Nissim, R. (Toronto, CA)
- 12.20 pm Discussants
Rodin, G. (Toronto, CA); Grassi, L. (Ferrara, IT)

Friday | 11.00 am – 12.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall C

Symposia

Lifestyle behaviors and supportive care in AYAs

Chairs: Laura Ashley, Courtney Bitz

- 11.00 am Lifestyle behaviours in young adult survivors of childhood cancer
Brown, M. (Newcastle upon Tyne, GB)
- 11.18 am Social outcomes in young adult survivors of childhood cancer
Brown, M. (Newcastle upon Tyne, GB)
- 11.36 am Psychosocial aftercare of young adult cancer survivors – utilization and satisfaction
Sender, A. (Leipzig, DE)
- 11.54 am Using Acceptance and Commitment Therapy to help young people cope with their cancer experience: Development and evaluation of the PEER program
McDonald, F. (Sydney, AU)
- 12.12 pm Quality of information and decision regret during fertility sparing management for atypical hyperplasia and endometrial cancer
Vandenbroucke, T. (Leuven, BE)

Friday | 11.00 am – 12.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall D

Symposia

Information and supportive care needs

Chairs: Chiara Acquati, Klaus Hönig

- 11.00 am Information Needs of Male Breast Cancer Patients, Health Care Professionals and Researchers
Bootsma, T. (Utrecht, NL)
- 11.18 am Patient satisfaction with outpatient oncology consultations in Chinese women with advanced breast cancer: a longitudinal study
Lam, W. (Hong Kong, HK)
- 11.36 am Differential impact of unmet supportive care needs on the anxiety and depression of informal caregivers of cancer survivors: Beyond unmet needs count and prevalence
Lambert, S. (Montreal, CA)
- 11.54 am Better Outcomes for Thyroid Cancer Patients Receiving An Interdisciplinary Team-Based Care Approach (ITCA-ThyCa): Final Program Evaluation Results Indicating A Need for Further Integrated Care and Support
Henry, M. (Montreal, CA)
- 12.12 pm Patient Reported Outcomes (PROs) in Clinical Practice: A Scoping Review of Reviews, Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis of the Research
Roberts, N. (Brisbane, AU)

Friday | 11.00 am – 12.30 pm

Room: Conference Room "Senatssaal"

Symposia

The interchange between psycho-oncology and neuro-immune processes: Implications for practice

Chairs: Yori Gidron, Youngmee Kim

- 11.00 am Post-treatment symptoms and cytokine levels in breast cancer patients: The moderating role of self-compassion and optimism
Cohen, M. (Haifa, IL)
- 11.20 am Personality matters in physical health of colorectal cancer patients and their caregivers
Kim, Y. (Miami, US)
- 11.40 am Associations between psychological interventions with focus on neuroendocrine parameters in cancer patients
Andritsch, E. (Graz, A)
- 12.00 pm Vagal nerve activity and cancer prognosis: Pilot results of HRV-biofeedback and tumor marker levels
Gidron, Y. (Lille, FR)
- 12.20 pm Discussant
Gidron, Y. (Lille, FR)

Friday | 12.30 pm – 01.00 pm | Lunchtime

Beverages and light lunch are served in the foyer areas.

Friday | 01.00 pm – 02.00 pm

Room: Lecture Hall A

ECPP Oral Poster Session II

Chairs: Sigrun Vehling, Michelle Peate

Expert evaluators: Haryana Dhillon, Katherine Duhamel



- P-123 Posttraumatic growth for mothers of children with cancer in South Korea
01.00 pm *Choi, K. (Daejeon, KR)*
- P-158 Sexual behaviour in the immediate post-surgery period predicts sexual activity two years later
01.05 pm in women with non-metastatic breast cancer
Cairo Notari, S. (Geneva, CH)
- P-090 Long-term changes in self-esteem and value orientations after antineoplastic therapy in
01.10 pm childhood
Khrushchev, S. (Moscow, RU)
- P-108 How does the frame of communication affect patients decision? – From behavioral
01.15 pm economics' point of view
Yoshida, S. (Sendai, JP)
- P-102 Preliminary data on perceived cognitive function in Brazilian breast cancer survivors
01.20 pm *Bergerot, C.D. (Sao Paulo, BR)*
- P-057 Understanding risk factors for psychological distress in patients with cancer referred for
01.25 pm psychological support
Prickett, C. (Melbourne, AU)
- 01.30 pm Discussion

Friday | 01.00 pm – 02.00 pm

Room: Lecture Hall B

IPOS Annual General Business Meeting

Friday | 01.00 pm – 02.00 pm

Room: Conference Room "Senatssaal"

Oncological Educational Symposia

Novel treatment endpoints considering quality of life – evidence and value based oncology

Chair: Florian Lordick

- 01.00 pm Evidence-based vs. value-based medicine
Antes, G. (Freiburg, DE)
- 01.20 pm QoL: a reliable endpoint for oncology studies?
Ochsenreither, S. (Berlin, DE)
- 01.40 pm Methodological requirements for clinical outcome research – The patient perspective
Mehnert, A. (Leipzig, DE)

Friday | 02.00 pm – 03.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall "Max-Kade"

Symposia

Late and longterm symptom burden and distress

Chairs: Jeff Dunn, Tom Hack

- 02.00 pm Gender differences in insomnia symptoms and memory problems in adult survivors of childhood cancer
Tonning Olsson, I. (Memphis, US)
- 02.18 pm The role of cognitive bias in relation to persistent distress among women diagnosed with breast cancer
Ng, W.L. (Hong Kong, HK)
- 02.36 pm A descriptive study of monthly assessments of fear of cancer recurrence (FCR) amongst curatively-treated breast cancer survivors 0-5 years after surgery.
Thewes, B. (Nijmegen, NL)
- 02.54 pm Impact of social status on long-term anxiety, depression and quality of life in prostate cancer survivors
Ullrich, A. (Hamburg, DE)
- 03.12 pm Physical and psychological health status of cancer survivors following primary adjuvant treatment
Dhillon, H. (Sydney, AU)

Friday | 02.00 pm – 03.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall A

Symposia

Beyond effects: A closer look on intervention studies

Chairs: Carmine Malfitano, Allison Boyes

- 02.00 pm Can we be confident in the outcomes reported by psychological treatment trials for emotional distress in breast cancer patients?
Temple, J. (Liverpool, GB)
- 02.18 pm Acceptance and Commitment Therapy (ACT) in clinical practice: Applications in the oncology setting
Hamel, M. (Montreal, CA)
- 02.36 pm Illness representations and psychological health in adults living with and beyond cancer: a systematic review of prospective and intervention studies
Ashley, L. (Leeds, GB)
- 02.54 pm Mindfulness Based Stress Reduction for breast cancer patients: a mixed method study on what patients experience as a suitable stage to participate
Bisseling, E. (Nijmegen, NL)

Friday | 02.00 pm – 03.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall B

Symposia

Predictors of mental distress and symptom burden in advanced cancer patients: The role of attachment insecurity, death anxiety, and demoralization

Chairs: Christopher Lo, Frank Schulz-Kindermann

- 02.00 pm Death related anxiety in patients with advanced cancer
Engelmann, D. (Leipzig, DE)
- 02.20 pm Insecure attachment predicts depression and death anxiety in advanced cancer patients
Scheffold, K. (Hamburg)
- 02.40 pm Symptom distress in patients with advanced cancer and the contribution of attachment insecurity
Philipp, R. (Hamburg, DE)
- 03.00 pm Demoralization in advanced cancer patients
Quintero-Garzón, L. (Leipzig, DE)
- 03.20 pm Discussant
Schulz-Kindermann, F. (Hamburg, DE)

Friday | 02.00 pm – 03.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall C

Symposia

Survivorship issues in AYAs

Chairs: Vicky Lehmann, Charlene Treanor

- 02.00 pm The development of a young adult-specific smart phone application for coping with the emotional demands of cancer
Fasciano, K. (Boston, US)
- 02.18 pm A video tool for helping young adults with cancer communicate about identity changes: how is it being used?
Fasciano, K. (Boston, US)
- 02.36 pm Association between distress and post traumatic growth among adolescent cancer patients
Shukla Mishra, V. (Mumbai, IN)
- 02.54 pm Let's not underestimate our patients! What happens when young people advocate for their own complex needs.
Rizvi, K. (Cluj-Napoca, RO)
- 03.12 pm Fertility-Related Concerns and Fertility Testing among Adult Survivors of Childhood Cancer
Lehmann, V. (Memphis, US)

Friday | 02.00 pm – 03.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall D

Symposia

Health care professionals in psychological cancer care: Communication and educational needs

Chairs: Christine Rini, Joachim Weis

- 02.00 pm Education and Training in Psycho-Oncology: Evaluation of a Curriculum Training program.
Weis, J. (Freiburg, DE)
- 02.18 pm Use of the BOADICEA breast cancer risk prediction tool in clinical practice: appraisals across clinicians from various countries.
Brédart, A. (Paris, FR)
- 02.36 pm Is the promotion of physical activity to cancer patients determined by external circumstances? The influence of health care related barriers and expectations within the working environment
Haussmann, A. (Heidelberg, DE)
- 02.54 pm Job burnout among early career oncology professionals and the risk factors
Pang, Y. (Beijing, CN)
- 03.12 pm Effectiveness of SHARE model in improving Chinese oncologists' preference for cancer truth telling
Fang, C. (Taipei, TW)

Friday | 02.00 pm – 03.30 pm

Room: Conference Room “Senatssaal”

Symposia

Symptom burden in prostate and urogenital cancers

Chairs: Clemens Farkas, Desiree Louise Dräger

- 02.00 pm A Blended Competency Based Peer Navigator Training Program for Prostate Cancer Survivors
Soheilipour, S. (Vancouver, CA)
- 02.18 pm Psychosocial predictors of urinary incontinence and sexual dysfunction in the first 12 months post-radical prostatectomy surgery for localised prostate cancer
Pillay, B. (Melbourne, AU)
- 02.36 pm Quality of Life in prostate cancer patients, a perspective longitudinal study
Marzorati, C. (Milan, IT)
- 02.54 pm Psychosocial stress in patients with localized or metastatic testicular cancer
Dräger, D. (Rostock, DE)
- 03.12 pm The relevance of psychosocial care in patients with penile cancer
Dräger, D. (Rostock, DE)

Friday | 03.30 pm – 04.00 pm | Coffee Break
Beverages and snacks are served in the foyer areas.

Friday | 04.00 pm – 05.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall “Max-Kade”

Symposia

Cancer rehabilitation

Chairs: Corinna Bergelt, David Strauser

- 04.00 pm Patient empowerment and self-management in cancer patients before and after inpatient rehabilitation program
Inhestern, L. (Hamburg, DE)
- 04.18 pm Psychological factors of success in speech rehabilitation after removal surgeries of head and neck tumors
Khoroshkova, Y. (Moscow, RU)
- 04.36 pm An international review and meta-analysis of prehabilitation compared to usual care for cancer patients
Treanor, C. (Belfast, GB)
- 04.54 pm Practice guidelines for psychological interventions in the rehabilitation of patients with oncological disease
Reese, C. (Freiburg, DE)

Friday | 04.00 pm – 05.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall A

Symposia

Quality of life at different cancer stages

Chairs: Desiree Louise Dräger, Anneke Ullrich

- 04.00 pm Understanding the psycho-social impact of premalignant conditions: a mixed methods systematic review.
Treanor, C. (Belfast, GB)
- 04.18 pm Quality of life in patients with localized and advanced penile cancer
Dräger, D. (Rostock, DE)
- 04.36 pm Does severe toxicity affect global quality of life in patients with metastatic colorectal cancer during palliative systemic treatment? A systematic review
Schuurhuizen, C. (Amsterdam, NL)
- 04.54 pm Exploring the pathway between illness representations, mental health, and quality of life of patients with advanced cancer
Jabbarian, L. (Rotterdam, NL)
- 05.12 pm The psychological needs of parents who have children with cancer
Dolunay Cug, F. (Kocaeli, TR)

Friday | 04.00 pm – 05.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall B

Symposia

Social work and peer support

Chairs: Elisabeth Andritsch, Sara Lilliehorn

- 04.00 pm Social work in oncology – an empirical study of patient contacts during a twelve-months period
Lilliehorn, S. (Umeå, SE)
- 04.18 pm The role and function of Swedish oncology social workers
Isaksson, J. (Umeå, SE)
- 04.36 pm Improving Institutional Capacity for Cancer Programs to Provide Quality Psychosocial Services: The APAQCC Project
Kayser, K. (Louisville, KY, US)
- 04.54 pm A Hospital Based Breast Cancer Survivor Peer to Peer Support Program Staffed by Trained Volunteers: A Dynamic Model in Action
Heller, E. (New York, US)
- 05.12 pm Cancer patients' preferences for models of peer support in the digital age: A cross-sectional survey
Boyes, A. (Callaghan, AU)

Friday | 04.00 pm – 05.30 pm

Room: Lecture Hall C

Symposia

Supportive care and other determinants of quality of life

Chairs: Joyce Terwase, David Nelson

- 04.00 pm Health-related quality of life for oral cancer survivors – A longitudinal study in Taiwan
Chiang, S.-J. (Taipei City, TW)
- 04.18 pm The psychosocial support needs of people affected by cancer: A comparative study of patient and carer experience in a rural setting.
Nelson, D. (Lincoln, GB)
- 04.36 pm Social Support and Locus of Control as Determinants of Psychological Well-being of Cancer Patients in Makurdi, Nigeria
Terwase, J. (Makurdi, NG)
- 04.54 pm The supportive management of depression and anxiety in ovarian cancer patients experiencing a first recurrence: A qualitative investigation
Arden-Close, E. (Bournemouth, GB)
- 05.12 pm Identifying information needs post-diagnosis for oesophageal and gastric cancer survivors, and their main supporters: An exploratory survey study
Harrison, N. (Adelaide, AU)

Friday | 05.30 pm – 06.00 pm

Room: Lecture Hall “Max-Kade”

Closing Ceremony

Chairs: Anja Mehnert (Germany), Luzia Travado (Portugal)

José Carreras poster award presentation

Announcement of the 20th IPOS World Congress in Hong Kong 2018

Thank you notes

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Friday | 09.00 am – 06.00 pm

Room: Foyer

Poster Session*

Health care services research

- P-205 Perspectivess of development of psycho oncology In Georgia
Sanikidze, E. (Tbilis, GE)
- P-206 New model of care for patient undergoing radiation treatment in Wellington Regional Hospital
Drew, J. (Wellington, NZ)
- P-207 Waiting Interactive Time project (W.a.i.t.)
Riccardi, L. (Camposampiero, IT)
- P-209 Determination of requirements for psycho-oncological care in oncological ambulant patients
Hoehle, L. (Mannheim, DE)

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Poster Session*

Health care professionals

- P-212 Cancer patients and oncology nursing from the perspectives of oncology nurses in Turkey
Yuce, D. (Ankara, TUR)
- P-213 Reconceptualising psychosocial care as meaningful occupation
Nelson, D. (Lincoln, GB)
- P-214 Trainee psychiatrists' ability to correctly identify cancer related DSM5 depression and symptoms of depression
Mitchell, A. (Leicester, GB)
- P-215 Cancer cases in clinical ethics consultations at an advanced treatment hospital in Japan (follow-up report)
Yamamoto, Y. (Tokyo, JP)
- P-216 Patient-caregiver relationship in cancer movies of the last ten years: "And the winner is"...the hope!
Franchina, V. (Messina, IT)
- P-217 Comparison between male vs female physician's communication style
Garcia, S. (Barcelona, ES)
- P-218 Knowledge of the discipline of psycho-oncology amongst health professionals in Zimbabwe: A survey in Harare
Teneku Mba, S. (Harare, ZW)
- P-219 Psycho-oncologists throughout their career lifespan: A model of workplace support
Messner, C. (New York, US)
- P-220 Burnout syndrome in kids cancer hostels staff in Greece
Nanis, D. (Athens, GR)
- P-221 A model unit of hospitality for children with cancer and their families
Nanis, D. (Athens, GR)

- P-222 Reducing distress and burnout symptoms in health professionals using a mindfulness program
Leon, C. (Terrassa, ES)
- P-223 Nurses' thoughts in response to witnessing the traumatic experience of cancer patients: Frequency of cognitive reactions in the development of compassion fatigue
Fukumori, T. (Tokushima, JP)
- P-224 Role of the personal peculiarities in the development of the emotional burnout syndrome among oncologists
Sargsyan, M. (Yerevan, AM)
- P-225 Annual index for research and (evidence based) care projects in psychosocial oncology in Flanders (Belgium) (2016)
Spaas, C. (Mechelen, BE)

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Poster Session*

Distress screening

- P-226 Screening von Patienten und Angehörigen auf psychosoziale Belastung in der ambulanten Krebsberatung
Bohrmann, M. (Hamburg, DE)
- P-227 Preliminary validation of a distress screening tool for family caregivers of patients with lung cancer
Aubin, M. (Quebec, CA)
- P-228 Initial validation of the distress rating scale among Russian pediatric oncology patients and caregivers
Stefanenko, E. (Moscow, RU)
- P-229 The distress thermometer in a nurse-led intervention. Does it improve quality of life? Results of a randomized controlled trial.
Ploos van Amstel, F. (Nijmegen, NL)
- P-230 A path to catch the spiritual concern: The finding of combining the distress thermometer and the brief symptom rating scale as a screening tool for suicide risk
Zhuang, S. (Taipei, TW)
- P-231 Does distress screening vary based on gender differences?
Shah, A. (Ahmedabad, IN)
- P-232 Validation of the distress thermometer in a Chilean population of oncology patients
Oliva, R. (Santiago, CL)
- P-233 Screening of psychological distress in oncology and ematology department at Ospedali Riuniti Ancona
Romeo, M. (Ancona, IT)
- P-234 Clinical evaluation of emotional responses in patients with cancer – diagnostic accuracy compared to two reference standards
Dekker, J. (Amsterdam, US)

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- P-235 Distress and regional brain metabolism in metastatic breast cancer patients: Methodology and preliminary results of a study using pet
Travado, L. (Lisbon, PT)
- LB-
P-009 Real time distress assessment in routine cancer care
von Bloh, P. (Dresden, DE)
- LB-
P-028 Evaluation of the implementation of an electronic psycho-oncological adaptive screening program (EPAS) assessing emotional distress and unmet supportive care needs in cancer patients
Sautier, L. (Hamburg, DE)

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Psychometrics and methodological issues

- P-236 Insights from themes arising from an automated 'real time' analysis of large volume cancer patient experience survey freetext responses
Rivas, C. (Southampton, GB)
- P-237 Self-report measures of help-seeking barriers in the context of cancer: A systematic review
Harrison, N. (Adelaide, AU)
- P-238 Pre-testing of the EORTC satisfaction with cancer care core questionnaire and outpatient module
Brédart, A. (Paris, FR)
- P-239 Supporting consumer-centred care via activation: Validation of the consumer health activation index (CHAI) in an Australian population sample
Harrison, N. (Adelaide, AU)
- P-241 Psychometric properties of the Turkish version of fear of cancer recurrence inventory
Eyrenci, A. (Istanbul, TR)
- P-242 Psychometric characteristics of the Mini-MAC scale used online for breast cancer patients
Etapé, T. (Barcelona, ES)
- P-243 Qualitative vs. quantitative methods as a psychotherapeutic tool in cancer research
Ondrusova, Z. (Bratislava, SK)
- P-244 Fear of cancer progression, measured with the Fear of Progression Questionnaire FoP-Q-12
Hinz, A. (Leipzig, DE)
- LB-
P-007 The Vaccine Hesitancy Scale: Psychometric properties and validation
Shapiro, G. (Montreal, CA)

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eHealth interventions

- P-245 Techniques for improving communication and emotional content in text-only online therapeutic communications: A systematic review
Paul, C. (Callaghan, AU)
- P-246 Quantifying intervention engagement in a trial of online versus telephone information and support for new lung cancer patients
Paul, C. (Callaghan, AU)
- P-248 Development and pilot testing of an online, low health literacy, fertility preservation decision aid for younger women with breast cancer
Peate, M. (Parkville, AU)
- P-249 E-health use and non-use among “disadvantaged” mothers in Australia: Implications for cancer care
Harrison, N. (Adelaide, AU)
- P-250 Usability testing of an online self-management program for cancer survivors through a focus group interview
Mizuno, M. (Tsukuba, JP)
- P-251 Effects of a website presenting patients’ experiences of living with colorectal cancer on attitudes towards patient narratives
Giesler, J. (Freiburg, DE)
- P-252 Internet-based therapy for bereaved persons after loss due to hematological cancer
Hoffmann, R. (Leipzig, DE)
- P-253 Mindfulness and skill based distress reduction in oncology: The acceptance testing of the web-based Make It Training
Ringwald, J. (Tuebingen, DE)
- LB-P-004 W-Decide: a guided internet- and mobile-based self-help intervention for adult cancer patients with depression – design and results of a randomized controlled feasibility trial
Bauereiß, N. (Ulm, DE)

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Psychological interventions

- P-254 Blue-blocking glasses as additive treatment for delirium in Oncology: A randomized-control trial
Monteiro, L. (Lisboa, PT)
- P-256 Training attentional control to reduce emotional vulnerability in breast cancer
Swainston, J. (London, GB)
- P-257 The take ACTION program for cancer patients: A group-based approach to promoting behavioral activation and acceptance of painful experiences
Blais, M. (Trois-Rivières, CA)
- P-258 Effects of a psychoeducational program for active coping to disease in breast cancer survivors: A pilot randomized trial
Montiel-Castillo, V. (Santa Clara, MX)
- P-260 Patient competencies of cancer patients participating in a randomized controlled trial to evaluate a website providing patient narratives on living with colorectal cancer
Giesler, J. (Freiburg, DE)
- P-261 Training students in couple therapy to address and treat marital distress in psychosocial oncology
Thibodeau, K. (Montréal, CA)
- P-263 Reinforcement of mental health in an interaction group of cancer patients
Yuce, D. (Ankara, TUR)
- P-264 CORPOREA-MENTE: A tango-therapy intervention for cancer patients
Barbieri, D. (Carpi, IT)
- P-265 Evaluation of the effectiveness of peer-support groups in a complex treatment of women with breast cancer
Madrahimova, A. (Tashkent, UZ)
- P-266 The evaluation of the effectiveness of the use of experiential approach with food for couple enrichment among Chinese cancer patients and their spouses
Ng, L. (Hong Kong, HK)
- P-267 Influence of scents secreted via aroma interface on emotions and side effects during chemotherapy in breast cancer patients
Izdebski, P. (Bydgoszcz, PL)
- P-268 Clown intervention on neuroimmunoendocrine trajectories in pediatric osteosarcoma inpatients
Lopes Júnior, L. (Ribeirão Preto, BR)
- P-269 Psycho-oncological intervention for partners of patients with hemato-oncological disease – a pilot study
Hallensleben, N. (Leipzig, DE)
- P-270 The application of emotional focused therapy towards intercultural marriage couple with husband diagnosed of advanced cancer: A study of two cases
Lu, H. (Taitung, TW)

- P-271 Acceptance and commitment therapy/training (ACT) intervention processes and work-related wellbeing in nursing staff
Kent, W. (Chester, GB)
- P-272 Stress coping skill training for patients with head and neck cancer: Interim report of a randomized controlled trial
Ichikura, K. (Tokyo, JP)
- LB-P-005 Meta-analysis of Psychosocial Treatment Effects on Cancer Survival: Sources of Heterogeneity
Križanec, Š. (Ljubljana, SL)
- LB-P-015 Economic evaluation of blended cognitive behavior therapy for managing fear of cancer recurrence in cancer survivors.
Burm, R. (Nijmegen, NL)

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Poster Session*

Clinical case & studies/patient experience

- P-274 Health and Creativity
Luz, R. (Cascais, PT)
- P-275 Dealing with cancer – does gender differ?
Rassoulain, A. (Berlin, DE)
- P-276 Call me! (Ring mig!)
Sanson, C. (Oskarshamn, SE)

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Peripheral Meeting Schedule

Date	Time	Meeting	Location
Tuesday, 15 th August	08:30 am – 5:00 pm	IPOS Board of Directors	Conference Room “Senatssaal”
Wednesday, 16 th August	10:30 am – 11:00 am	WHO Committee	Conference Room 1
Wednesday, 16 th August	02:00 pm – 02:30 pm	Education Committee	Conference Room 1
Wednesday, 16 th August	04:00 pm – 04:30 pm	LMI Scholarship Recipients Meeting	Conference Room 1
Thursday, 17 th August	08:00 am – 09:00 am	Federation Meeting	Conference Room 1
Thursday, 17 th August	08:00 am – 09:00 am	Research Committee Meeting	Conference Room 2
Thursday, 17 th August	10:30 am – 11:00 am	CARE SIG	Conference Room 1
Thursday, 17 th August	01:30 pm – 02:30 pm	FORwards SIG	Conference Room 1
Thursday, 17 th August	01:30 pm – 02:30 pm	Membership Committee	Conference Room 2
Thursday, 17 th August	02:30 pm – 03:00 pm	E-Health SIG	Conference Room 1
Thursday, 17 th August	02:30 pm – 03:00 pm	Low/medium Income Countries SIG	Conference Room 2
Thursday, 17 th August	04:30 pm – 05:00 pm	Pediatrics SIG	Conference Room 1
Friday, 18 th August	08:00 am – 09:00 am	Governance Committee	Conference Room 1
Friday, 18 th August	08:00 am – 09:00 am	Latin American & Spanish SIG	Conference Room 2
Friday, 18 th August	10:30 am – 11:00 am	World Congress Committee	Conference Room 1

IPOS Annual General Business Meeting

All IPOS members are invited to attend the Annual General Business Meeting of the Society which takes place Friday, 18th August, 01.00 pm – 2.00 pm in Lecture Hall B.

IPOS Federation Members’ Poster Session

! Thursday, 17th August 2017
08.00 am – 09.00 am
Location: Foyer Ground Floor
(Lecture Hall “Max-Kade”)



IPOS Federation Members' Showcase

Delegates are invited to visit this special poster display on Thursday, 17th August 2017 to view the important work being done by national psycho-oncology societies.

- ! Thursday, 17th August – full day (09.00 am – 06.30 pm)
- Location: Area in front of Lecture Hall “Max-Kade”

This special poster session showcases the work being done by National Psycho-Oncology Societies to advance optimal psychosocial care for those affected by a cancer diagnosis in their countries.

IPOS Federated National Society	Presenter
Armenian Psycho-Oncology Association (APOA)	Yeva Asribabayan
Austrian Platform of Psycho-Oncology (OEPP)	Elisabeth Andritsch
Brazilian Psycho-Oncology Society (SPBO)	Juciléia Rezende Souza
Bulgarian Association of Psycho-Oncology	Margarita Tareyn
Canadian Association of Psychosocial Oncology (CAPO)	Carole Mayer
Chinese Psycho-Oncology Society (CPOS)	Lili Tang
Clinical Oncology Society of Australia (COSA)	Jane Turner
French Society of Psycho-Oncology (SFPO)	Sylvie Dolbeault
Israel Psycho-oncology Society (IPSO)	Miri Cohen
Japanese Psycho-Oncology Society (JPOS)	Daisuke Fujisawa
Psycho-Oncology Society of Nigeria (POSON)	Chioma Asuzu
Romanian Association for Services and Communication in Oncology (APSCO)	Csaba László Dégi
Spanish Psycho-Oncology Society (SEPO)	Tania Estapé
Swiss Society of Psycho-Oncology (SGPO)	Judith Alder, Patrick Nemeshazy

The objective of the IPOS Federation is to represent psycho-oncology, world-wide, speaking compellingly in a unified voice the message that all cancer patients and their families throughout the world should receive optimal psychosocial care at all stages of disease and survivorship. National psychosocial oncology societies around the world may apply to join the Federation. For more information please visit www.ipos-society.org.



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Tilmann Habermas



The development of autobiographical meaning making in adolescence

Tilmann Habermas is a professor of Psychoanalysis at the Department of Psychology of the Goethe University Frankfurt. Formerly he studied the history and other aspects of eating disorders as well as the psychology of personal beloved objects. Currently he studies the role of narrating in expressing, communicating, and coping with emotions as well as the development of the ability to construct a coherent life story in adolescence. Special interests are the role of narrating for coping with critical life events

Gary Rodin



Managing Cancer and Living Meaningfully: CALM Before the Storm

Gary Rodin is the University of Toronto/University Health Network Harold and Shirley Lederman Chair in Psychosocial Oncology and Palliative Care and Head of the Department of Supportive Care at Princess Margaret Cancer Centre in Toronto, Canada. Dr. Rodin is also the Director of the Global Institute of Psychosocial, Palliative and End-of-Life Care (GIPPEC) and a Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Toronto. He leads a clinical and research program on the psychosocial dimensions of advanced and terminal disease and on the development and evaluation of novel interventions to improve the quality of life and the quality of dying and death in this population. These integrated psychosocial and palliative interventions include Managing Cancer



and Living Meaningfully (CALM), a supportive-expressive psychotherapeutic treatment for patients with metastatic cancer and their caregivers, and an integrated emotion and symptom-focused intervention for individuals diagnosed with life-threatening hematological malignancies of acute onset. Through GIPPEC, a University of Toronto Interdisciplinary Institute based at Princess Margaret, Dr. Rodin has established international partnerships in Europe, Asia, Africa and the Middle East to contribute to global access to palliative and supportive care for patients and families facing advanced disease and the end of life. He has published widely in these areas and is recognized internationally for his efforts to improve the rigor of research and the effectiveness and availability of psychosocial and palliative interventions.

Marjan van den Akker



Comorbidity and well-being in older cancer survivors

Marjan van den Akker (PhD) is Associate Professor at the Department of Family Medicine of Maastricht University (Care and Public Health Research Institute; Caphri), The Netherlands. She is posted at the School Mental Health and NeuroScience (MHENS) of Maastricht University, and is a guest lecturer at the Department of General Practice of the Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium. Marjan studied Health Sciences at Maastricht University, and later specialized in epidemiology. Her primary research interests lie in general practice, comorbidity, multimorbidity, polypharmacy, older patients with cancer, cohorts and longitudinal analyses.

Christoffer Johansen



Future Research in Psycho-Oncology

Christoffer Johansen is a scientist, who has used his working life to investigate different issues related to cancer as a phenomenon. Major contributions are within the area of 'mind & cancer', 'psychosocial interventions', 'depression in cancer patients', 'late effects in cancer patients' and 'descriptive psychosocial cancer epidemiology'. He has conducted clinical trials, and large-scale both clinical and epidemiological studies. Currently a professor at Oncology clinic, Rigshospitalet in Copenhagen and Head, Unit of Survivorship at the Danish Cancer Society Research Center. He is adjunct professor at Hamburg Eppendorf University Hospital, and Leipzig University, Germany. He has published widely and constantly during a career of more than 30 years. Professor Johansen served as President for IPOS in

the years 2003 to 2006. IPOS has honoured him with the Kawano Young Investigator Award, The Fox Award and the Sutherland Award. He loves skiing, hiking on small islands, his green-house, winter bathing and his family now including grandchildren.

Irma Verdonck-de Leeuw



Meaning centered group psychotherapy in cancer survivors

Irma Verdonck-de Leeuw is professor "Psychosocial Oncology" at the Department of Clinical Psychology of the Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam and the Department of Otolaryngology – Head & Neck Surgery of VU University Medical Center, in Amsterdam, the Netherlands. She supervises 21 PhD students and is (co-)author of more than 140 peer reviewed publications. She is program leader of "Treatment and Quality of life" of the Research Institute Cancer Center Amsterdam (CCA). From 2013-2016, she was Secretary of the Executive Committee of the EORTC Quality of Life Group, and Chair of the MASCC Study Group on Cancer Survivorship, Rehabilitation, and Quality of Life. She was board member of the International Association of Logopedics and Phoniatrics (IALP) from 2004–2010.

Matthias Rose



Relevant patient-reported psychosocial outcome criteria in clinical studies

Matthias Rose is medical professor and director of the Department of Psychosomatic Medicine at the University Medical Center Berlin (Charité). He is specialist for internal medicine as well as psychosomatic medicine/psychotherapy. He has broad expertise in investigating the interplay between psychological and physiological aspects, with a focus on chronically ill patients and patient-centered care. An important part of his research consists in methodological validation, improvement and development of instruments including computer-adaptive testing for assessing quality of life, depression and other patient-reported outcome measures.

Lonneke van de Poll-Franse



Long term and late effects of cancer treatment

Lonneke van de Poll-Franse is Professor of Cancer Epidemiology and Survivorship at Tilburg University and group leader at the department of Psychosocial research and Epidemiology at the Netherlands Cancer Institute in Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Her research focuses on quality of life, quality of care and pharmaco-epidemiology in the field of cancer survivorship. Lonneke has a special research interest in the impact of cancer and its treatment on patient reported outcomes (symptoms, health related quality of life) during cancer survivorship. In 2009 she started the PROFILES (Patient Reported Outcomes Following Initial treatment and Long-term Evaluation of Survivorship) registry that combines population-based cancer registry data with patient reported outcomes www.profilesregistry.nl (<http://www.profilesregistry.nl>).

She is an active member of the EORTC-QoL group and PI for the development of a lymphoma module and EORTC Cancer Survivorship questionnaire. She is currently chair of the EORTC-QoL group.

Odette Wegwarth



Reckoning with Risk: The implication of medical risk competence on cancer care delivery

Odette Wegwarth is a senior researcher at the Max Planck Institute for Human Development in Berlin. In 2007, she received her PhD for investigating decision-making of oncologists, pathologists and cancer patients on the use of pharmacodiagnostic tests at the Humboldt University Berlin. In 2015, she habilitated on medical risk competence of physicians and patients in the field of cancer screening/prevention at the Charité Berlin. Due to her research achievements, she was awarded with the “Early Investigator Award” of the American Society of Behavioral Medicine (2013) and the “Dr.-Lothar-Beyer-Preis” of the German Foundation for General Medicine (2016).

Paul Jacobsen



Improving Care Delivery for Cancer Survivors

Dr. Jacobsen is an Associate Director at the (U.S.) National Cancer Institute (NCI) where he leads the Healthcare Delivery Research Program. In this position, he heads a team whose mission is to support research to improve the delivery of cancer-related care, advance the science of patient-centered outcome assessment, and disseminate resources for use in population-level care delivery research. He also plays a key role in NCI's collaborations with other agencies and organizations worldwide involved in cancer-related health services and outcomes research. Dr. Jacobsen has a particular interest in supportive care and is co-leading NCI's current efforts to support research to improve symptom assessment and management as part of routine cancer care.

2017 Award Winners

Congratulations to the IPOS 2017 Award Winners!

2017 Arthur M. Sutherland Award and Memorial Lecture Recipient



Professor Matthew Loscalzo, LCSW

Matthew J. Loscalzo is the Liliane Elkins Professor in Supportive Care Programs in the Department of Supportive Care Medicine and Professor in Department of Population Sciences. He is also the Executive Director of the Department of Supportive Care Medicine and the Administrative Director of the Sheri & Les Biller Patient and Family Resource Center at the City of Hope-National Medical Center, Duarte California, USA.

Professor Loscalzo has over 37 years experience in caring for cancer patients and their families. He is recognized internationally as a pioneer in the clinical, educational, and research domains of psychosocial aspects of cancer. Professor Loscalzo was the President of the American Psychosocial Oncology Society and the Association of Oncology Social Workers. He is highly recognized and sought after for his strategic mentorship of leaders across disciplines. Professor Loscalzo has focused pain and palliative care, the implementation of problem-based screening programs, gender-based medicine and problem solving therapies. Along with James Zabora, ScD, they created the first prospective universal clinical biopsychosocial screening program in the United States.

Professor Loscalzo has held leadership positions at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, the Johns Hopkins Oncology Center, the Rebecca and John Moores Cancer Center at the University of California at San Diego and is now in his 10 year at City of Hope-National Medical Center. He has created a number of highly integrated interdisciplinary biopsychosocial programs based on a unique staff leadership model.

In 2010, he received the Outstanding Education and Training Award Recipient from the American Psychosocial Oncology Society. In October 2014, Professor Loscalzo was recognized for a lifetime achievement award in clinical care with the Noemi Fisman Award for Lifetime Clinical Excellence from the International Psycho-Oncology Society. In August 2015, he received the Jimmie Holland Life Time Leadership Award from the American Psychosocial Oncology Society.

He is the PI on two 5 year NIH R25E training grants (teaching health care professionals how to build supportive care programs and biopsychosocial screening programs) and a site PI for a new third R25E to teach advanced cognitive behavioral skills. He is also on the editorial boards or a reviewer for a number of professional journals and has over 75 publications. His clinical interests are gender-based medicine, strengths-based approaches to psychotherapies, problem-based distress screening and the creation of supportive care programs.

2017 Bernard Fox Memorial Award Recipient



Dr. Gary Rodin, MD

Gary Rodin is the University of Toronto/University Health Network Harold and Shirley Lederman Chair in Psychosocial Oncology and Palliative Care and Head of the Department of Supportive Care at Princess Margaret Cancer Centre in Toronto, Canada. Dr. Rodin is also the Director of the Global Institute of Psychosocial, Palliative and End-of-Life Care (GIPPEC) and a Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Toronto. He leads a clinical and research program on the psychosocial dimensions of advanced and terminal disease and on the development and evaluation of novel interventions to improve the quality of life and the quality of dying and death in this population.

These integrated psychosocial and palliative interventions include Managing Cancer and Living Meaningfully (CALM), a supportive-expressive psychotherapeutic treatment for patients with metastatic cancer and their caregivers, and an integrated emotion and symptom-focused intervention for individuals diagnosed with life-threatening hematological malignancies. Through GIPPEC, a University of Toronto Interdisciplinary Institute based at Princess Margaret, Dr. Rodin has established international partnerships in Europe, Asia, Africa and the Middle East to contribute to global access to palliative and supportive care for patients and families facing advanced disease and the end of life. He has published widely in these areas and is recognized internationally for his efforts to improve the rigor of research and the effectiveness and availability of psychosocial and palliative interventions.

2017 Noemi Fisman Award for Lifetime Clinical Excellence Recipient



Chun-Kai Fang, MD, MSc, PhD

I am the first psychiatrist to involve palliative medicine and psycho-oncology in Taiwan. Since 1998, I involved clinical services of hospice palliative care in MacKay Hospice and Palliative Care Center as a psychiatric consultant. Since 2006, I began to attend the annual conferences of the International Psycho-Oncology Society (IPOS) every year. Under the encouragement of senior professionals in the IPOS, I funded the Taiwan Psycho-Oncology Society (TPOS) on October 25, 2009, and became the first TPOS president. Via deep communication with Taiwanese government, I and my colleagues began to provide nationwide education programs, clinical service systems, and researches of psycho-oncology since 2010. After our effort, psycho-oncology services had been an important necessary part of cancer care in Taiwan since 2013. In 2017, under authorized by Taiwanese government, I am the program investigator of the 3-year nationwide psycho-oncology program to build the standardized psycho-oncology services, training courses for certification, and clinical guideline.

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2017 Hiroomi Kawano New Investigator Award Recipient



Dr. Michelle Peate

Dr. Michelle Peate is the Program Leader for the Psychosocial Health and Wellbeing Research Unit (emPoWeR) Unit based at the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, University of Melbourne and a National Breast Cancer Foundation (NBCF) Early Career Fellow. In her current role she is overseeing a number of research projects in psycho-oncology. Her main goals involve the development of resources for people who need them, and their evaluation through prospective, multi-centre studies. Her research portfolio has involved the development and implementation of a number of patient resources, including a fertility-related decision aid for young women with early breast cancer (now available from the Breast Cancer Network

Australia) and a booklet on breast cancer and early menopause (available from the National Breast and Ovarian Cancer Centre). Her work in this area is both nationally and internationally recognised. Current projects include the development of an online fertility-related decision aid for young women with early breast cancer with low health literacy and an online fertility-related decision aid for parents of children with cancer. She is also developing an online fertility 'calculator' for young women with breast cancer. To keep up to date on her progress with these studies you can follow her on twitter @DrPeate.

2017 President's Community Award for Distinguished Contributions to IPOS Recipient



Dr. Andreas Ullrich MD, MPH

Dr. Andreas Ullrich MD, MPH, is Adviser to the Assistant Director General Noncommunicable Diseases and Mental Health (NMH cluster) with the World Health Organization (WHO) at WHO Headquarters Geneva.

Dr. Ullrich graduated in Medicine from the University of Munich, Germany, got his doctorate at the Max Planck Institute for Psychiatry Munich with his innovative study about stress among oncologist and oncology nurses. He then specialised in internal medicine through a clinical career at primary (Munich) secondary (Dresden) and tertiary level of care (University of Berlin). After completion of his medical specialization he studied and graduated in Public Health at the Bielefeld School of

Public Health, Germany where he worked as assistant professor in cancer epidemiology.

He joined WHO at Headquarters Geneva in 2001, working on its cancer control program which is aimed at providing global guidance to WHO Member States in cancer control planning and capacity building. He has since shaped the WHO cancer control strategy with the development of a organization-wide cancer prevention and control technical network which is engaging all relevant WHO programmes at Headquarters and Regional Offices in responding to the needs of cancer control in low-and middle-income countries. The translation of the results of cancer research into public health practice is Dr. Ullrich's focus as liaison officer between WHO and the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC), WHO's cancer research institute in Lyon/France. In order to facilitate the dissemination and implementation of WHO's guidance and tools at national level, Dr Ullrich is leading the developing partnerships with governmental, non-governmental organizations and WHO collaborating centers. One major focus of his collaborative work is to join WHO with professional organizations such as IPOS and others such as ESMO (European Society of Medical Oncology) and SIOP (International Society of Childhood Oncology). Having IPOS as partner of WHO is instrumental to translate global WHO guidance on patient centered care and palliative care into national capacity building efforts.

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To help you a bit with your travel preparations we collected some useful information for your time in Berlin:

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The time zone for Germany is Central European Summer Time (CEST), UTC + 2

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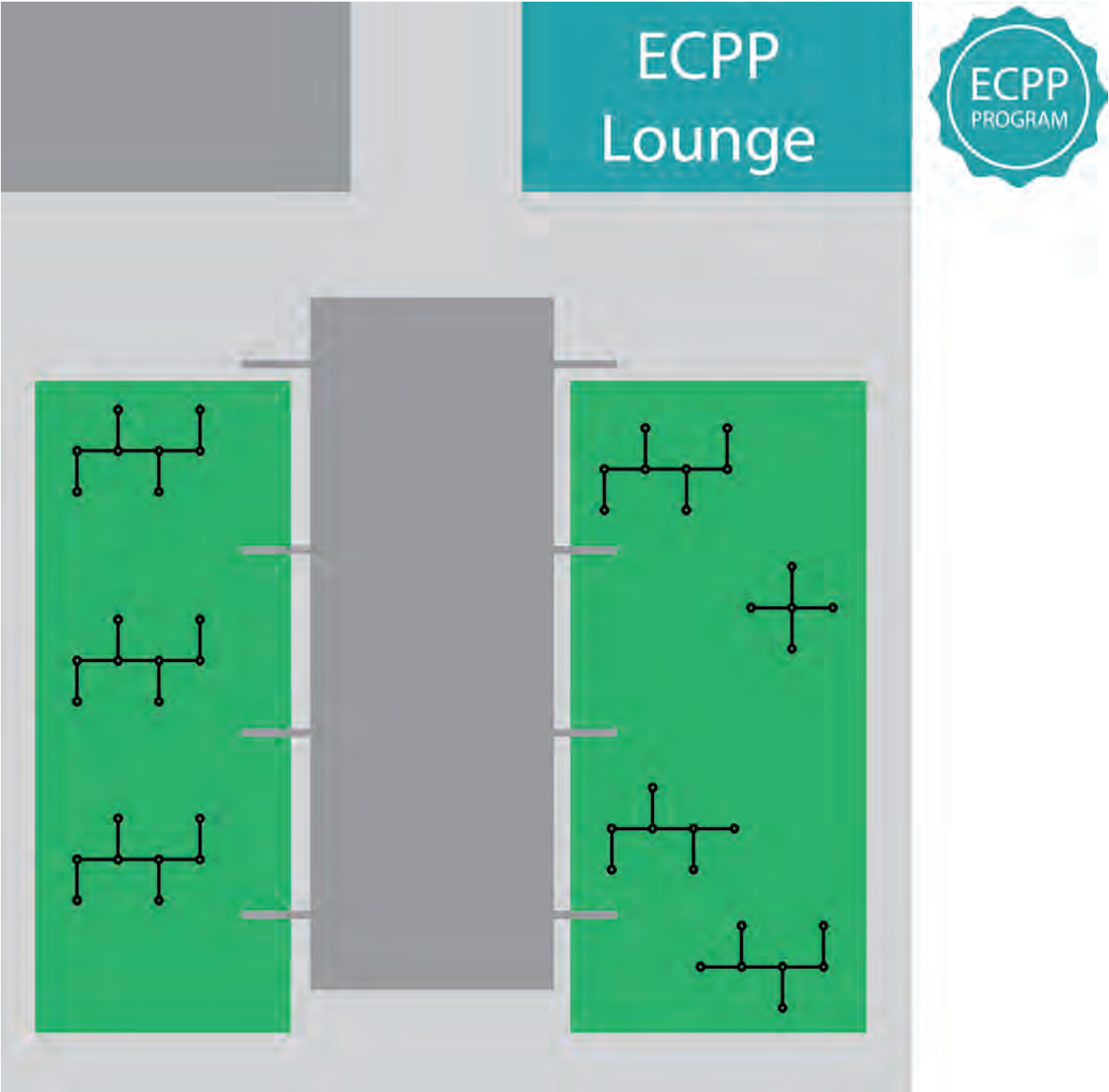


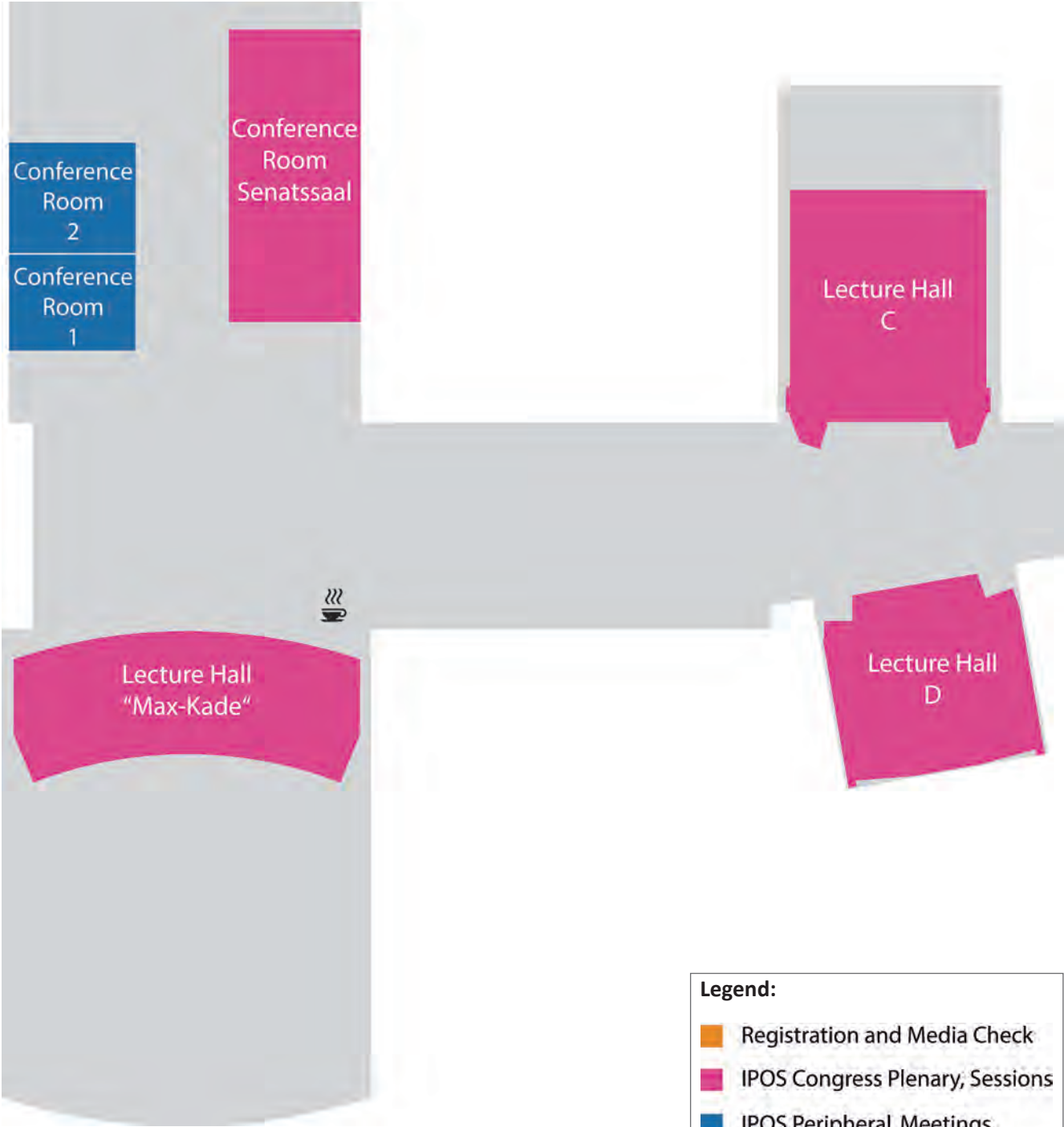
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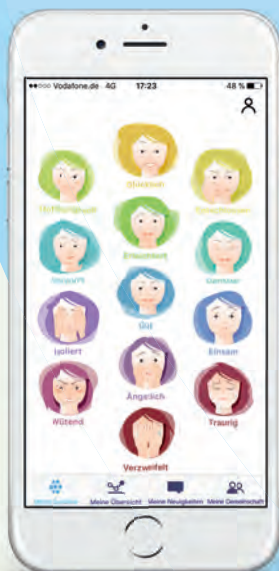
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