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Welcome to the 10th World Research Congress of the European Association for Palliative Care

Dear colleagues and friends,

It is a pleasure to welcome you to the 10th World Research Congress of the EAPC in Bern. This is the tenth time that we seek to bring together the best researchers and clinicians in palliative care. There will be excellent opportunities to meet other experts in the field, to present and discuss research, gain new ideas and new knowledge on how to improve treatment and care for patients and their families.

For the past two years the scientific committee has worked on and planned the scientific programme. We would like to thank the members of the committee for all their hard work and efforts: Cinzia Brunelli (Italy), Phil Larkin (Ireland), Stein Kaasa (Norway), Roman Rolke (Germany), Cristina Monforte (Spain), Sophie Pautex and Monica Fliedner (Switzerland).

Global interest for research in palliative care is increasing rapidly and the 10th World Research Congress of the EAPC contains a substantial number of high-quality abstracts. This time we received 897 abstracts from 55 countries all over the world. The highest submission rates are from UK (166), Netherlands (89) and Switzerland (66). A solid, local presence is therefore expected. This year, categories were more differentiated than previously, also by research methodology, in order to make a more precise and relevant programme. Indeed, this contribution recognizes that palliative care research is steadily improving and large international collaborative research initiatives are certainly paying off.

The major part of the scientific content of the programme is based upon submitted abstracts. Each abstract is reviewed by two to three independent reviewers from an advisory board consisting of 114 skilled experts from different fields and countries. We are grateful to all our colleagues who have undertaken this important piece of work.

The highest ranked abstracts are prioritised as 1) plenary talks, 2) oral communication sessions, 3) method discussion sessions and 4) poster presentations. For the first time, the programme offers different streams that could facilitate your programme choice: Cancer and Palliative Care (the green stream), Public Health & Policy (the blue stream), Ageing & Palliative Care (the red stream), Free standing sessions (the yellow stream), and two Method Discussion Sessions. By defining these streams, we hope to avoid related subjects being presented in parallel session at the same time.

Finally, we would like to express our gratitude to our Swiss hosts for their hospitality. Many thanks to the organising committee led by Steffen Eychmüller (Switzerland) for all their hard work and excellent collaboration; to the chair of the EAPC RN Stein Kaasa (Norway) and to the scientific secretaries: Ragnhild Green Helgås and Inger Storaker (Norway) for their great support and engagement.

On behalf of the scientific committee,

Per Sjøgren
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Greetings from the local committee

Dear researchers, clinicians, policy makers and promoters of palliative care,

It is a great honor and pleasure to welcome you to the 10th World Research Congress of the EAPC in our beautiful city of Bern in the heart of Europe. We will celebrate important milestones for palliative care in Europe and the world: 20 years of the EAPC Research Network, the 30th anniversary of the EAPC, as well as the commemoration of the 100th birthday of Dame Cicely Saunders.

A time for reflection and a time for visions. We are convinced that the conference venue will contribute to a unique atmosphere of inspiration and reflection. By experiencing the history of Bern's old city, a UNESCO World Heritage Site with fantastic views of the Swiss Alps in the background, you will have many opportunities to discuss or develop innovative ideas and visions for the future.

Eight years ago, the National Strategy for Palliative Care in Switzerland was launched. We are very grateful for the generous support of our Swiss government together with the Swiss National Science Foundation and the Swiss Academies. Nevertheless, there is still a long way to go. We continue to engage with the broad public in discussions about best care at the end of life in our country and have started a new program to raise awareness for the severely ill and dying individuals in the city of Bern and at the University, together with our city president, moving towards a compassionate city. The Swiss Association for palliative care, palliative.ch, has generated a lot of energy to make this conference happen along with a special taskforce of our University Centre for Palliative Care in Bern – and many volunteers who contribute their valuable time to make you feel as comfortable as possible.

We all hope that you return home with recharged batteries for your future projects, clinical work and political activities. And it is our secret wish that you will have grown a little fond of Bern during this time while meeting colleagues, making friends and enjoying life.

On behalf of the local organizing committee,

Steffen Eychmüller

Scientific content



Presentation of the committees

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Description of the scientific programme

Ventafridda lecture

The Vittorio Ventafridda lecture in Bern will be given by Professor of palliative care Irene J. Higginson, Director of Cicely Saunders Institute, King's College London, UK:

Future-proofing Dame Cicely Saunders' Centenary of Change: Integrating research, education and clinical care

Dame Cicely Saunders, widely acknowledged for her role in the birth of the hospice movement, was born in June 1918, 100 years ago. Professor Vittorio Ventafridda was born almost a decade later in October 1927. Together in Europe and across the world the work of Saunders and Ventafridda has transformed the landscape of pain management and sparked a palliative care movement. Their legacy has led to World Health Organisation guidance, the founding of the European Association of Palliative Care, advocacy for pain relief and palliative care, particularly for older people, children and marginalised populations. We have seen hospices and palliative care services grow and adapt in culturally appropriate ways worldwide.

However, societies across the world are facing unprecedented changes in the current and likely future needs for palliative care, as the 2017 Lancet Commission on Palliative Care underscores. Estimates indicate that in the next 25 years, by 2040, the number of deaths will grow by around 25 to 30%. This coupled with population ageing and increased chronic illness and multimorbidity is likely to lead to a 42% increase in the need for palliative care.

The diseases and symptoms faced by patients and families are ever more complex, and although there have been many advances in symptom management, particularly pain, there remain many questions and gaps in knowledge and skills. These questions urgently need to be answered, creating better knowledge and from this better education, better policy and better care.

Integration is already standard for palliative care in oncology. With other specialties, such as neurology or respiratory medicine, integration with palliative care is slow and lacking evidence. The pursuit of medicine for cure raises continued challenges for those who wish to focus on care. However, we now know that improving care can also lead to improvements in survival. The future of palliative care will rely on the generation of better knowledge and its translation into practice and policy. The better integration of research, education and clinical care will be essential to future-proof palliative care.

This presentation will discuss some of the key advances made in the integration of research, education and care, and the integration of palliative care with other specialties to improve our knowledge and the support given for patients and families.

Themed sessions (invited)

- Research methodology – how to's
- Nursing research in palliative care
- Early palliative care: Where to go from here?
- Caring for palliative care patients at home
- Challenges in the design and application of economic evaluation in palliative care research
- The need for national research programmes

A total of 897 abstracts were submitted, from 55 countries. Of these, 63 were rejected due to a low average review score. The remaining abstracts will be presented in the following categories:

Plenary abstracts

5 outstanding abstracts were selected for oral presentation in the plenary sessions.

Free communication abstracts

114 abstracts with high scores were selected for oral presentations in parallel sessions. In addition, a dedicated session for Swiss presentations will be held on Thursday.

Method discussion abstracts

12 abstracts with high scores were selected for method discussion sessions, which have a stronger focus on methodological challenges and study design.

Poster presentations

More than 350 abstracts will be presented as poster presentations in one poster set which is available for the duration of the congress.

Print only

Abstracts that were accepted, but did not achieve a high enough score for a poster presentation, will be published in an online special edition of Palliative Medicine by Sage.

Unsuccessful abstracts

Abstracts with an average score lower than 1.5 were rejected by the scientific committee.

The oral abstract-driven part of the programme is organised in “streams”, overall topics that delegates can follow throughout the programme. An overview of topics included in each stream is found in the programme at glance.

Programme at glance

● Cancer and palliative care

- Integration of oncology and palliative care
- Early palliative care interventions
- Delirium: Assessment and treatment
- End-of-life care and quality of dying
- Interventions and symptom control
- Symptom assessment

● Public health & policy

- Public health research
- Minority groups & social inequalities
- End-of-life care & quality of dying
- Public health & policy
- Health policy
- Health economics

● Ageing & palliative care

- Care for people with dementia
- Communication and information in older people
- Quality of care in older people

● Free standing sessions

- Family carers
- Advance care planning
- Education research
- Palliative care in diverse chronic illness

● Method discussion sessions

- Randomised controlled trials
- Qualitative research methods

WEDNESDAY 23 MAY

Meetings

THURSDAY 24 MAY

Time	Kursaal Arena Seats: 1200	Szenario 1+2 Seats: 300	Sopra 1-3 Seats: 200	Sopra Grande Seats: 200	EXH
0800-1000					Poster setup
0930-1200	Welcome and opening Plenary I				Poster viewing
1200-1300	Lunch				
1300-1400					
1400-1530	Integration of oncology and palliative care	Swiss session (in English)	Public health research	Care for people with dementia	
1530-1630	Coffee break				
1630-1800	Early palliative care interventions	Themed session: Nursing research in palliative care	Minority groups & social inequalities	Communication and information in older people	
1800-	Welcome reception, Forum Kursaal				

FRIDAY 25 MAY

Time	Kursaal Arena Seats: 1200	Szenario 1+2 Seats: 300	Sopra 1-3 Seats: 200	Sopra Grande Seats: 200	EXH
0800-0845		MTE: Paper writing	MTE: Grant application		Poster viewing
0900-1030	Plenary II				
1030-1100	Coffee break				
1100-1230	End-of-life care & quality of dying	Delirium: Assessment and treatment	Family carers	Themed session: Caring for patients at home	
1230-1430	Lunch				
1300-1400	Satellite symposium				
1430-1600	Advance care planning	Public health & policy	Method discussion session I: Randomised controlled trials	Themed session: Economic evaluation	
1600-1630	Coffee break				
1630-1800	End-of-life care and quality of dying	Quality of care in older people	Health policy	Themed session: Research methodology	

SATURDAY 26 MAY

Time	Kursaal Arena Seats: 1200	Szenario 1+2 Seats: 300	Sopra 1-3 Seats: 200	Sopra Grande Seats: 200	EXH
0800-0845		MTE: RCT's	MTE: Qualitative research		Poster viewing
0900-1030	Interventions and symptom control	Themed session: Early palliative care: Where to go from here?	Method discussion session II: Qualitative research methods	Health economics	
1030-1100	Coffee break				
1100-1230	Symptom assessment	Themed session: The need for national research programs	Education research	Palliative care in diverse chronic illness	
1230-1330	Lunch				Poster removal
1330-1500	Plenary III Closing				

Scientific programme

THURSDAY 24 MAY

0930-1200

0930-1040		Opening ceremony	
Chairs:		Steffen Eychmüller and Phil Larkin	Kursaal Arena
0930-0940		Music	
0940-0950		Welcome and housekeeping by chair of the organising committee	Eychmüller, S
0950-1000		Welcome by the President of the national research council (Swiss Science Foundation)	Egger, M
1000-1010		Welcome by the Mayor of the City of Bern	von Graffenried, A
1010-1020		EAPC RN anniversary and scientific programme	Kaasa, S
1020-1030		EAPC anniversary	Larkin, P
1030-1040		Music	
1040-1200		Plenary I	
1040-1115		Ventafridda lecture: Future-proofing Dame Cicely Saunders' Centenary of Change: Integrating research, education and clinical care	Higginson, I
1115-1140	INV1	Clinical Impact Award: Integrating palliative care aside curative treatment in hemato-oncological diseases	LeBlanc, TW
1140-1200	PL1	Efficacy and Side Effect Profile of Olanzapine versus Haloperidol for Symptoms of Delirium in Hospitalized Patients with Advanced Cancer: A Multicenter, Investigator-blinded, Randomized, Controlled Trial (RCT)	Van der Vorst, M

1400-1530

		Free communication session: Integration of oncology and palliative care	Cancer and palliative care
Chairs:		Stein Kaasa and Gäelle Vanbutsele	Kursaal Arena
1400-1415	FC1	Indicators of Integration at European Society of Medical Oncology (ESMO) Designated Centres of Integrated Oncology and Palliative Care	Hui, D
1415-1430	FC2	A Review of Cancer-directed Treatments and Palliative Care Provided to Solid Tumour Oncology Patients in the 12 Weeks Preceding Death at an Irish University Hospital	Mallett, V
1430-1445	FC3	Everyone Wants to Contribute - A Focus Group Study of Inter-professional Collaboration and Integration in Oncology and Palliative Care	Lundeby, T
1445-1500	FC4	Development and Evaluation of Digital Curriculum in Palliative Care for Oncology Fellows	Von Gunten, C
1500-1515	FC5	Association between Palliative Care Follow-up and Aggressiveness of Cancer Care Near the End of Life	Monier, PA
1515-1530	FC6	Integrated Oncology and Palliative Care: Analysis of a New Service for Cancer Patients	Kano, Y

1300-1530

		Swiss session	Topic 1: Wish to die
Chairs:		Claudia Gamondi and Nina Streek	Szenario 1+2
1300-1310		Responding to Wish to Die-statements – Ethical Implications of Empirical Findings for End-of-Life Care Practice	Ohnsorge K
1310-1320		The Wish to Die in Elderly Nursing Home Residents	Jox RJ
1320-1330		Wish to Hasten Death in Swiss Palliative Patients	Bernard M
1330-1340		Discussion	
Break			
		Swiss session	Topic 2: Emerging topics and controversies
Chairs:		Georg Bosshard and Claudia Gamondi	Szenario 1+2
1345-1400		Gratitude: A Promising Lead for Palliative Care	Althaus B
1400-1415		Self-determination in a Total Social Institution': Death Work in Swiss Nursing Homes	Soom Ammann E

1415-1430		Experiences, Attitudes and Stance Regarding "Voluntary Stopping of Eating and Drinking" (VSED) of Health Care Professionals	Fehn S
1430-1445		Continuous Deep Sedation in Swiss Clinical Practice – A Focus Group Study	Ziegler S
Break			
		Swiss session	Topic 3: Health services research in palliative care in Switzerland and beyond
Chairs:		Georg Bosshard and Maud Maessen	Szenario 1+2
1450-1500		End-of-Life Care in Public Hospitals in Southern Switzerland: Impact of a Palliative Care Consultancy Team	Caimi C
1500-1515		Patterns of Collaborations between GPs and Health Care Professionals in Palliative Care and Associated Factors	Giezendanner S
		Swiss session	Special abstract presentation: Palliative care access worldwide
1515-1530		Alleviating the Access Abyss in Palliative Care and Pain Relief - An Imperative of Universal Health Coverage: The Lancet Commission Report	Krakauer E

1400-1530

		Free communication session: Public health research	Public health & policy
Chairs:		Joachim Cohen and Sheila Payne	Sopra 1-3
1400-1415	FC7	What Matters Most for the Dutch Public in Palliative Care: A Survey	van der Velden, A
1415-1430	FC8	End of Life Care Sustainability and Transformation Partnership Tool: Informing Decision Making and Planning of End of Life Care Services through Partnership Working	Verne, J
1430-1445	FC9	Support for Family Caregivers in Specialized Palliative Care: A Cross-sectional Survey Study	Vermorgen, M
1445-1500	FC10	Feasibility of Different Action-oriented Techniques Used with Patients, Family and Staff in Sweden to Improve the End-of-Life Care Environment in an Action-research Project	Goliath, I
1500-1515	FC11	The Impact of Bereavement on Health and Mortality among Older Adults: A Nationwide, Matched Prospective Cohort Study	Morin, L

1515-1530	FC12	Integrated Palliative Care from the Perspectives of Palliative Patients with Advanced COPD, Heartfailure, and Cancer: A Social Network Analysis in Five European Countries	Hasselaar, J
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		Free communication session: Care for people with dementia	Ageing & palliative care
Chairs:		Sophie Pautex and Katherine Froggatt	Sopra Grande
1400-1415	FC13	Attitudes of Carers of Nursing Home Residents towards Palliative Care in Dementia: Results of the EU FP7 PACE Cross-sectional Study in Six EU Countries	Miranda, R
1415-1430	FC14	Consensus on Treatment Decisions for Residents at the End of Life in Long Term Care Facilities: Results of a Cross-sectional Study in 6 European Countries (PACE)	ten Koppel, M
1430-1445	FC15	Collaborative Approach between Clinical and Academic Experts in Dementia Care to Improve Clinical Effectiveness and Priorities for Research	Kinley, J
1445-1500	FC16	A National Retrospective, Cross-sectional Study of End of Life Clinical Quality and Symptoms for Those with Dementia in Residential Aged Care in New Zealand	Boyd, M
1500-1515	FC17	Quality of Palliative End-of-Life Care in Patients with Dementia Compared to Patients with Cancer – A Population-based Register Study	Martinsson, L
1515-1530	FC18	Barriers and Facilitators for GPs in Dementia Advance Care Planning: A Systematic Integrative Review	Tilburgs, B

1630-1800

		Free communication session: Early palliative care interventions	Cancer and palliative care
Chairs:		Josep Porta Sales and Christoph Ostgathe	Kursaal Arena
1630-1645	FC19	A Structured Early Palliative Care Intervention for Patients with Advanced Cancer – A Randomized Controlled Trial	Eychmüller, S
1645-1700	FC20	Differences between Early and Late Involvement of Palliative Home Care in Oncology Care: A Focus Group Study with PHC Teams	Dhollander, N

1700-1715	FC21	Suffering Begins Early: Symptoms and Needs of Head and Neck Cancer Patients at Diagnosis of Incurability – A Prospective Longitudinal Multicenter Cohort Study	Alt-Epping, B
1715-1730	FC22	Palliative Care Early and Systematic (PaCES): Barriers to Providing Palliative Care to Advanced Colorectal Cancer Patients. A System-wide Survey of Gastro-intestinal Oncology Clinicians' Perceptions	Sinnarajah, A
1730-1745	FC23	The Effects of Early and Systematic Integration of Palliative Care in Caregivers of Patients with Advanced Cancer: A Randomized Controlled Trial	Vanbutsele, G
1745-1800	FC24	Need for Early Identification of Palliative Patients in the Emergency Department to Decide Best Supportive Strategies	Slankamenac, K

		Themed session: Nursing research in palliative care	
Chairs:		Monica Fliedner and Julie Ling	Szenario 1+2
1630-1650	INV2	Emerging International Evidence: What's New in Nursing Community-based Palliative Care?	McIlfratrick, S
1650-1710	INV3	Advance Care Planning: How Nurses Can Lead the Way in Research and Practice	Bakitas, M
1710-1730	INV4	Nursing Research at the End of Life – What Is the Evidence Telling the Practice	Teunissen, SSCM
1730-1800		Discussion	

		Free communication session: Minority groups & social inequalities	Public health & policy
Chairs:		Richard Harding and Mogens Grønvold	Sopra 1-3
1630-1645	FC25	Dying in Prison: The Impact on Prison Officers in the United Kingdom	Turner, M
1645-1700	FC26	"Dying with a Clear Mind." Views of Moroccan Muslim Women in Antwerp (Belgium) on Palliative Sedation	Ahaddour, C
1700-1715	FC27	Spiritual Concerns among Muslim Cancer Patients in a Secular Society	Boelsbjerg, HB
1715-1730	FC28	The Potential of Exploratory Action Research to Promote Access to End of Life Care for People of South Asian Ethnicity with End Stage Kidney Disease - Implications for Inequality Research and Clinical Practice	Wilkinson, E

1730-1745	FC29	Social Inequalities and Symptom Burden within Palliative Care	Lloyd-Williams, M
1745-1800	FC30	Assessing Racial Disparity in Palliative Care Consultation and the Impact of Palliative Care Consultation on Hospice: A Multi-hospital Analysis	O'Mahony, S

		Free communication session: Communication and information in older people	Ageing & palliative care people
Chairs:		Sean Morrison and Yvonne Engels	Sopra Grande
1630-1645	FC31	End-of-Life Decisions for People Dying of Dementia: A Nation-wide Survey in Flanders	van Dael, A
1645-1700	FC32	Understanding the Factors Associated with Patients with Dementia Achieving their Preferred Place of Death: A Retrospective Cohort Study	Wiggins, N
1700-1715	FC33	"If Your Heart Were to Stop..." - Physicians' Strategies in Discussing Code Status Preferences with Newly Hospitalized Geriatric Patients	Sterie, AC
1715-1730	FC34	Care Staff's Self-efficacy Regarding End of Life Communication in Long Term Care Facilities: Results of a Cross-sectional Study in 6 European Countries (PACE)	ten Koppel, M
1730-1745	FC35	Efficacy of Fact Boxes for Informing Decision-making on Burdensome Medical Interventions in Advanced Dementia	Loizeau, A
1745-1800	FC36	It's the Family That Matters: A Systematic Review of the Influences on Care Preferences of Older People with Advanced Illness	Etkind, SN

FRIDAY 25 MAY

0800-0845

	Meet the experts	Chairs:	
0800-0845	Paper writing	Luc Deliens and Sheila Payne	Szenario 1+2
0800-0845	Grant application	Lieve Van den Block and Jeroen Hasselaar	Sopra 1-3

0900-1030

Plenary II			
Chairs:		Cinzia Brunelli and Roman Rolke	Kursaal Arena
0900-0905		Paper of the year award – Palliative Medicine	
0905-0910		Poster awards	
0910-0935	INV5	Early Researcher Award: <i>So Palliative Care Works: What now?</i> Achieving the Routine Integration of Palliative Care in Clinical Practice	Collins, A
0935-1000	INV6	Post Doctoral Award: Children and Young People with Palliative Care Needs: What do the data tell us?	Fraser, L
1000-1015	PL2	Timing of Referral to Hospice-based Specialist Palliative Care before Death: A National Retrospective Cohort Study in the UK	Allsop, M
1015-1030	PL3	Early and Systematic Integration of Palliative Care in Multidisciplinary Oncology Care: A Randomized Controlled Trial	Vanbutsele, G

1100-1230

Free communication session: End-of-life care & quality of dying			Public health & policy
Chairs:		Morten Thronæs and David Oliver	Kursaal Arena
1100-1115	FC37	Differences in Primary Palliative Care between People with Organ Failure and People with Cancer: An International Mortality Follow-back Study Using Quality Indicators	Penders, YWH
1115-1130	FC38	Compassion without Borders: Palliative Care Providers' Perspectives on Challenges and Facilitators to Compassion	Sinclair, S
1130-1145	FC39	Factors Associated with Symptom Relief in Residential Care Homes; A National Register Study	Andersson, S
1145-1200	FC40	Rehabilitation Goals towards the End of Life: Achieving what Matters to People with Advanced Disease in Hospice Care?	Fettes, L

1200-1215	FC41	Developments in the Practice of Palliative Sedation in the Netherlands (2005 - 2015)	Van der Heide, A
1215-1230	FC42	Quality of Death and Dying of Young Adult Patients with Cancer: Analyses of Combined Data from Three Nationwide Surveys among Bereaved Family Members	Mori, M

		Free communication session: Delirium: Assessment and treatment	Cancer and palliative care
Chairs:		Geana Kurita and Augusto Caraceni	Szenario 1+2
1100-1115	FC43	SQID; Can a Single Question Assist Clinicians to Identify Delirium in Hospitalised Cancer Patients?	Sands, MB
1115-1130	FC44	Where Is the Evidence for the Nonpharmacological Management of Delirium in Adult Cancer Patients?	Bush, SH
1130-1145	FC45	Evaluating the Current Evidence for the Pharmacological Management of Delirium in Adult Cancer Patients	Bush, SH
1145-1200	FC46	Smoking and Nicotine Addiction among a Sample of Advanced Cancer Patients. Main Characteristics and its Relationship with the Edmonton Classification System for Cancer Pain	Canals-Sotelo, J
1200-1215	FC47	The Minimal Clinically Important Difference (MCID) for the Richmond Agitation Sedation Scale (RASS) in Patients with Agitated Delirium	Hui, D
1215-1230	FC48	Delirium Phenomenology Description in Advanced Cancer Patients Using the Memorial Delirium Assessment Scale (MDAS)	Noguera, A

		Free communication session: Family carers	Free standing session
Chairs:		Peter Hudson and Paul Vanden Berghe	Sopra 1-3
1100-1115	FC49	Grief Trajectories of the Development in Grief Symptoms of Family Caregivers from Pre-loss to Three Years Post-loss. A Population-based Longitudinal Cohort Study	Nielsen, MK
1115-1130	FC50	Agreeing a Framework to Guide the Development of Bereavement Care in Palliative Care in Europe - A Delphi Study	Guldin, MB
1130-1145	FC51	Participation and Interest in Formal Support Services among Family Caregivers of Older Adults with High-burden Cancers	Dionne-Odom, J

1145-1200	FC52	Trajectories of Depressive Symptoms among Bereaved Caregivers of Terminally Ill Cancer Patients and Pre-loss Psychosocial Resources Differentiate these Trajectories	Kuo, SC
1200-1215	FC53	Measurement Properties of the Anticipatory Grief Scale in a Sample of Family Caregivers in the Context of Palliative Care	Holm, M
1215-1230	FC54	Distress and Psychological Comorbidity in Family Caregivers of Advanced Cancer Patients Receiving Specialist Inpatient Palliative Care	Ullrich, A

Themed session: Caring for palliative care patients at home			
Chairs:		Sonja McIlpatrick and Chris Todd	Sopra Grande
1100-1120	INV7	The evidence of need for early integrated palliative care from diagnosis	Murray, S
1120-1140	INV8	The impact of Informal caregiving: Challenges and opportunities of conducting research	Grande, G
1140-1200	INV9	Intervention studies based in the community/ primary care	Engels, Y
1200-1230		Discussion	

1300-1400

1300-1400		Industry-sponsored symposium	Kursaal Arena
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1430-1600

		Free communication session: Advance care planning	Free standing session
Chairs:		Barbara Gomes and Bettina Husebø	Kursaal Arena
1430-1445	FC55	The Impact of Advance Care Planning on Hospital Deaths	Taylor, R
1445-1500	FC56	Involvement in Medical Decision-making by a Cohort of Patients with Advanced Cancer across Six European Countries, the ACTION Study	Korfage, I
1500-1515	FC57	How Do Cultural Factors Influence Advance Care Planning in Progressive, Incurable Disease? A Systematic Review with Narrative Synthesis	McDermott, E
1515-1530	FC58	Prevalence of Advance Directives among Nursing Home Residents in Switzerland	Schlögl, M

1530-1545	FC59	The Conceptual Models That Underpin Advance Care Planning for Advanced Cancer Patients and their Mechanisms of Action: A Systematic Review of Randomised Controlled Trials	Lin, CP
1545-1600	FC60	Advance Care Planning Programs on the Web: A Scoping Review	van der Smissen, D

		Free communication session: Public health & policy	Public health & policy
Chairs:		Carlo Leget and Saskia Teunissen	Szenario 1+2
1430-1445	FC61	A Population Study to Explore the Prevalence and Severity of Bowel Problems in Palliative Care	Clark, K
1445-1500	FC62	The Voice of European Volunteers: A Qualitative Analysis of Accounts of Volunteering in Palliative Care Contexts	Scott, R
1500-1515	FC63	Understanding Patient and Carer Perspectives of Transitions between Different Specialist Palliative Care Settings: Where Do We Go from Here?	Edwards, B
1515-1530	FC64	Evaluation of the Use of a Patient Held Record in Community Specialist Palliative Care	White, C
1530-1545	FC65	High Intensity of Healthcare Utilisation in the Last Phase of Life of Dutch Lung Cancer and Colorectal Cancer Patients	de Man, Y
1545-1600	FC66	Effect of a Model of Early Integration on Palliative Care Inpatients: Interrupted Time Series Analysis of Standardized National Outcomes	Michael, N

		Method discussion session: Randomised controlled trials	
Chairs:		Per Sjøgren and Cinzia Brunelli	Sopra 1-3
1430-1445	FC67	Placebo and Methylphenidate Are Both Effective in Relieving Moderate to Severe Asthenia in Advanced Cancer Patients. Preliminary Results from a Multicenter Randomized Clinical Trial	Centeno, C
1445-1500	FC68	Effect of Sleep Hygiene on the Quality of Sleep of Patients with Advanced Cancer Referred for Palliative Care: A Randomized Controlled Trial	Chinchalker, GG

1500-1515	FC69	Does Advance Care Planning (ACP) Affect How Relatives Use their General Practitioner?	Noerup, E
1515-1530	FC70	Proactive Palliative Care for Patients with COPD (PROLONG): A Pragmatic Cluster Controlled Trial	Engels, Y
1530-1545	FC71	A Randomized Trial Examining the PISCES Intervention for Family Caregivers in Home Hospice	Demiris, G
1545-1600	FC72	Different Impact of Early Integrated Palliative Care for Inpatient and Out-patient Treated with Antineoplastic Therapy. Single Center Randomized Controlled Trial	Slama, O

		Themed session: Challenges in the design and application of economic evaluation in palliative care research	
Chairs:		Irene Higginson and Peter May	Sopra Grande
1430-1450		Economy revisited: Evaluation of palliative care in multi-centre international studies	Normand, C
1450-1510		The terminally ill perspective: how cost-effective is a palliative care intervention for the family carer?	Fassbender, K
1510-1530	INV10	Using Big Data for Health Economic Palliative Care Research	Cohen, J
1530-1600		Discussion	

1630-1800

		Free communication session: End-of-life care and quality of dying	Cancer and palliative care
Chairs:		Cristina Monforte Royo and Nele van Den Noortgate	Kursaal Arena
1630-1645	FC73	End of Life Treatment of Metastatic Lung Cancer Patients in the Netherlands, a Population-based Study	Fransen, H
1645-1700	FC74	Nationwide Cohort Study of the Aggressiveness of Cancer Care Near the End of Life for Children and Adults: Similarities and Differences	Gomes, B
1700-1715	FC75	"Striving for the Best against Time": A Grounded Theory Model to Describe the End of Life of the Immigrant Hospitalised Cancer Patient	Sacchi, S

1715-1730	FC76	Age Variation in the Care from Diagnosis to Death for Cancer Patients: A Retrospective Longitudinal Study in a UK Cancer Population	Ziegler, L
1730-1745	FC77	The Association of Financial Difficulties with Good Death among Patients with Advanced Cancer: Results from COMPASS Study	Malhotra, C
1745-1800	FC78	Meaning and Purpose (MaP) Therapy II for Individuals Living with Advanced Cancer: Feasibility, Acceptability and Preliminary Effects	Michael, N

		Free communication session: Quality of care in older people	Ageing & palliative care
Chairs:		Lieve Van den Block and Deborah Parker	Szenario 1+2
1630-1645	FC79	Large Differences Found in the Organisation of Palliative Care in European Nursing Homes: EU PACE Study Investigated Core Structural Quality Indicators in 305 Nursing Homes in Six EU Countries	Van den Block, L
1645-1700	FC80	Criteria for Adequate and Inadequate Drug Prescribing in Older Adults near the End of Life: European Expert Consensus	Morin, L
1700-1715	FC81	Rituals and Social Practices Revealing Characteristics of a Good Death in NZ Residential Aged Care Facilities	Balmer, D
1715-1730	FC82	Quality of End-of-Life Care for Nursing Home Residents in Six European Countries: Findings of the PACE Study	Pivodic, L
1730-1745	FC83	Seven Strategies to Promote Linkages between Aged Care and Palliative Care: Results of a Systematic Literature Review	Rosenberg, J
1745-1800	FC84	Quality of Primary Palliative Care for the Old, Older, and Oldest-old: A Mortality Follow-back Study in Belgium	de Nooijer, K

		Free communication session: Health policy	Public health & policy
Chairs:		Koen Pardon and Samar Aoun	Sopra 1-3
1630-1645	FC85	Pilot Test of the First Government Mandate for Early Palliative Care in the USA	Cassel, B
1645-1700	FC86	Is End of Life Care a Priority for Policy Makers? Qualitative Analysis of Health Care Strategies in England	Sleeman, KE

1700-1715	FC87	Duration of Palliative Care before Death in Routine Care: Systematic Review and Meta-analysis	Jordan, RI.
1715-1730	FC88	A Comparison of Patients' Palliative Care Complexity at Point of Entry into Hospice Inpatient, Hospital Consult and Community Settings: A National, Multi-centre, Cross-sectional Survey	Yip, KM
1730-1745	FC89	Validation of a Simple Phenomenological Screening Tool for the Need for Specialized Palliative Care in a Mixed Cancer Population	Ostgathe, C
1745-1800	FC90	Responding to Urgency of Need in Palliative Care: Use of Discrete Choice Experiment Methodology in Stage Two of the Development of a Palliative Care Triage Tool	Russell, B

		Themed session: Research methodology - how to's	
Chairs:		Phil Larkin and Cinzia Brunelli	Sopra Grande
1630-1650	INV11	Mixed methods research and the implementation of the MORECare recommendations	Todd, C
1650-1710	INV12	Challenges and opportunities in registry-based research in palliative care	Ekström, M
1710-1730	INV13	How to report and interpret negative and borderline study results	Grønvold, M
1730-1800		Discussion	

SATURDAY 26 MAY

0800-0845

	Meet the experts	Chairs:	
0800-0845	RCT's	Geana Kurita and Marie Bakitas	Szenario 1+2
0800-0845	From planning to publishing qualitative research: questions, methods, choices, and writing	Catherine Walshe and Sofia Zambrano	Sopra 1-3

0900-1030

		Free communication session: Interventions and symptom control	Cancer and palliative care
Chairs:		Roman Rolke and Pål Klepstad	Kursaal Arena
0900-0915	FC91	Oral Care in a Sample of Patients Undergoing Palliative Care: A Prospective Single-centre Observational Study: IGOR Study	Mastroianni, C
0915-0930	FC92	What Works Best for Whom?: Exploring the Efficacy of Two Psychosocial Interventions in Palliative Care	Steinhauser, K
0930-0945	FC93	Palliative Sedation in Terminal Cancer Patients admitted to Hospice or Home Care Programs: Does the Setting Matter? Results from a National Multicentre Observational Study	Caraceni, A
0945-1000	FC94	Are You Ready for Therapy? – Patient Perspectives on Prerequisites for and Factors of Readiness for Participating in Non Medical Therapies	Wenzel, C
1000-1015	FC95	Systematic Review and Meta-analysis of Systemic Lignocaine Infusion for Cancer Pain in Adults	Lee, J
1015-1030	FC96	Anticoagulation for Cancer Associated Thrombosis at the End of Life: Review of a Case Series of 214 Patients	Noble, S

		Themed session: Early palliative care: Where to go from here?	
Chairs:		Claudia Bausewein and Charles von Gunten	Szenario 1+2
0900-0920		What do we mean by early?	Temel, J
0920-0940	INV14	What is it and who is it for?	LeBlanc, TW
0940-1000	INV15	How to integrate palliative care into general practice in an oncology setting?	Zagonel, V
1000-1030		Discussion	

		Method discussion session: Qualitative research methods	
Chairs:		Luc Deliens and Phil Larkin	Sopra 1-3
0900-0915	FC98	Compassion in the Margins: The Perspectives, Experiences, Challenges and Facilitators of Compassion According to Long Term Care Patients, their Family Members and their Healthcare	Sinclair, S
0915-0930	FC99	Qualitative Exploration of Advance Care Planning Conversations: Experiences from the ACTION Study	Caswell, G
0930-0945	FC100	Towards Better Integration of Palliative Care: A Qualitative Study with Healthcare Professionals Related to 19 Palliative Care Initiatives in Europe	Hasselaar, J
0945-1000	FC101	With or Without You! The Big Difference of Having a Case Manager in the Outpatient Sector for Patients with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis	Ates, G
1000-1015	FC102	Aging, Frailty, and Injury: Delivery of Prognostic Information to Older Adults and Caregivers	Maxwell, C
1015-1030		Discussion	

		Free communication session: Health economics	Public health & policy
Chairs:		Charles Normand and Konrad Fassbender	Sopra Grande
0900-0915	FC103	The Effects of Advance Care Planning for Frail Older People on Costs of Medical Care: A Cluster Randomised Controlled Trial	Overbeek, A
0915-0930	FC104	Impact of Specialist Palliative Care on Hospital Readmissions: A "Competing Risks" Analysis to Take Mortality into Account	Cassel, B
0930-0945	FC105	Patterns and Determinants of Healthcare Use in the Last Year of Life among Older Adults in Ireland: Results from The Irish Longitudinal Study on Ageing (TILDA)	May, P
0945-1000	FC106	A New Preference-based Measure for Economic Evaluation of Palliative Care Interventions: POS-E	Higginson, I
1000-1015	FC107	The Challenges of Analysing the Cost-impact of Palliative Care from Hospital Data: Is an In-depth Cost-analysis Approach Worth our Time?	Hagemann, M
1015-1030	FC108	Medical Care Cost of Dying: A Retrospective Population Level Economic Analysis of Different Dying Trajectories	Faes, K

1100-1230

		Free communication session: Symptom assessment	Cancer and palliative care
Chairs:		Susanne Zwahlen and David Blum	Kursaal Arena
1100-1115	FC109	Relative Validity of an Emotional Functioning Short Form Based on the EORTC Computerized Adaptive Testing Item Bank in the International ACTION Study with Advanced Cancer Patients	Jabbarian, LJ
1115-1130	FC110	Evolution of Quality of Life, Functioning and Symptom Burden throughout the Disease Course in Advanced Cancer: Results from the Longitudinal European Palliative Care Cancer Symptom (EPCCS) Study	Verkissen, MN
1130-1145	FC111	An Innovative Screening Method to Improve Proactive Identification of Palliative Care Needs in Patients in General Practice: The Double Surprise Question	Veldhoven, C
1145-1200	FC112	Palliative Care and Associated Survival among Patients with Lung Cancer in a National Health System	Sullivan, D
1200-1215	FC113	What Is the Current Evidence for the Use of Delirium Screening, Diagnostic, and Severity Rating Tools in Adult Cancer Patients?	Bush, SH
1215-1230	FC114	Process Evaluation of the 'Cancer Home-life-Intervention'	la Cour, K

		Themed session: The need for national research programs	
Chairs:		Steffen Eychmüller and Phil Larkin	Szenario 1+2
1100-1120	INV16	How to make end-of-life research sustainable in Switzerland	Zimmermann, M
1120-1140	INV17	Palliantie – improving palliative care in the Netherlands through research	van der Wal, G
1140-1200	INV18	National funding in Germany – Palliative Medicine research streams	Ostgathe, C
1200-1230		Discussion	

		Free communication session: Education research	Free standing session
Chairs:		Danila Valenti and Daniela Mosoiu	Sopra 1-3
1100-1115	FC115	Do Canadian Family Medicine Trainees Provide Palliative Care to their Patients after Three Years in Practice?	Klujic, D
1115-1130	FC116	Palliative Care Education and Training Needs in Primary Care Settings: A Scoping Review of the Literature	Klinger, C
1130-1145	FC117	The CHOICE Project: Developing an Educational Public Health Intervention to Inform Community Attitudes to Palliative Care	Collins, A
1145-1200	FC118	Training General Practitioners in Initiating Advance Care Planning in Dementia Care, Results of a Randomized Controlled Trail	Tilburgs, B
1200-1215	FC119	Engaging Patients in Advance Care Planning through an Electronic Health Record Patient Portal	Lum, H
1215-1230	FC120	Towards Reliably Good Sustainable Care, Teaching and Research in Care Homes: A Paradigm Shift	Hockley, J

		Free communication session: Palliative care in diverse chronic illness	Free standing session
Chairs:		Margaret Campbell and Anna Sandgren	Sopra Grande
1100-1115	FC121	Occurrence and Correlates of Posttraumatic Growth among Patients with Advanced, Non-curable and Life-limiting Diseases: Preliminary Results of a Systematic Review	Rios, O
1115-1130	FC122	Generalist and Specialist Palliative Care for Patients with Non-malignant Respiratory Disease: An All-Ireland Qualitative Study	Mc Veigh, C
1130-1145	FC123	Predictors of Palliative Care Needs of Patients with Chronic Diseases	De Carlo, MMR.
1145-1200	FC124	Palliative Care in Critical Care Units: A Systematic Literature Review	Pinto, SM
1200-1215	FC125	Depression Symptoms among Patients with Cancer, Cardiovascular, Chronic Respiratory Disease or Diabetes in Outpatient Hospital Settings: A Two Country Study	Namisango, E
1215-1230	FC126	A Library of Instruments Endorsed by Published Systematic Reviews for Assessing Patients and their Care	Ritchie, C

1330-1500

1330-1430		Plenary III	
Chairs:		Luc Deliens and Per Sjøgren	Kursaal Arena
1330-1345	PL4	The Impact of Supporting Family Caregivers Pre-bereavement on Outcomes Post-bereavement	Aoun, S
1345-1400	PL5	A Patient and Clinician Communication-priming Intervention Increases Patient-reported Goals-of-Care Discussions between Patients with Serious Illness and Clinicians: A Randomized Trial	Randall, CJ
1400-1430		On the centenary of Cicely Saunders' birth – celebration, reflection and further possibilities	Clark, D
1430-1500		Closing ceremony	
1430-1435		16 th World Congress of the EAPC in Berlin 2019	Moine, S and Letsch, A
1435-1440		11 th World Research Congress of the EAPC in Palermo, Italy 2020	Adile, C
1440-1450		Final thoughts from EAPC	Ostgathe, C.
1450-1500		Closing remarks by Rector of the University of Bern	Leumann, C.

Open meetings

23 MAY

Time	Meeting	Room
1500-1800	PACE / EAPC RN pre-conference seminar (see details at www.eapcnet.eu/research2018)	Inselspital (University Hospital of Bern), Auditorium Langhans

24 MAY

Time	Meeting	Room
1215-1345	Open meeting Task Force on Volunteering: Different approaches to researching volunteering impact Chairs: Leena Pelttari and Ros Scott	Vivace 4
1215-1345	Open meeting of the EAPC Reference Group on Public Health and Palliative Care Chairs: Prof. Luc Deliens and prof. Joachim Cohen	Sopra grande
1215-1345	Task Force: Mapping Palliative Care Provision for Prisoners Chairs: Dr. Mary Turner and Prof. Piotr Krakowiak	Sopra 1-3

25 MAY

Time	Meeting	Room
0800-0845	Interest group meeting on Carer Support Needs Assessment Tool (CSNAT): translation, training and implementation Chairs: Gail Ewing and Gunn Grande	Sopra grande
1245-1415	Open meeting of the EAPC Primary Care Reference Group Chairs: Prof. Scott A. Murray and Dr. Sebastien Moine	Sopra 1-3
1330-1400	EAPC: International Palliative Care Family-carer Research Collaboration (IPCFRC) Chaired by: Prof. Peter Hudson Meeting purpose: To describe the functions and outcomes of the IPCFRC and to welcome those potentially interested in joining the collaborative. Target audience/attendees: All congress delegates are welcome to attend free of charge.	Sopra grande
Lunch break	Diaconis Workshops (the workshop will be held in German) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Music therapy • Integration of Family Centred Treatment • Into complex palliative care according to the SENS model • Aroma care and oral care in palliative treatment 	Diaconis Meeting point: 12.30 at the welcome desk in the congress venue
1800-2130	EAPC/PACE seminar (see details at www.eapcnet.eu/research2018)	Arena

26 MAY

Time	Meeting	Room
1235-1325	Open meeting EAPC Taskforce Spiritual Care Chairs: Dr. J. van de Geer and Prof. Dr. C. Leget	Scenario 1+2

Poster overview

Home – primary care

Poster number	Title	Presenter	Country
1	A Quality Improvement Approach Improves Physician Referral Patterns for Hospice Palliative Care	Von Gunten, C	US
2	The Involvement of Palliative Care Services in the Primary Care Setting and How to Improve This: Experiences of General Practitioners and District Nurses	Koper, I	NL
3	Preferred Place of Death; Requirement of the Public and of Advanced Cancer Patients in Norway	Karlsen, L	NO
4	Potential Economic Impact of Specialist Palliative Care Mobile Teams in Switzerland: Baseline Data for Future Development	Maessen, M	CH
5	Predicting Primary Care Patients who Are at Risk of Dying within 6-12 Months: A Retrospective Case-control General Practice Chart Analysis	Mitchell, G	AU
6	The Barriers and Facilitators to Implementing the Carer Support Needs Assessment Tool (CSNAT) in a Community Palliative Care Setting	Finucane, A	UK
7	A Systematic Review of the Evidence for Community and Person-centred Models of Care and their Impact on Outcomes for People Living with HIV/AIDS	Abboah-Offei, M	UK
8	Continuity of GP Care after the Last Hospitalisation at the End of Life for Patients Who Died from Cancer, COPD or Heart Failure; A Retrospective Cohort Study Using Administrative Data	Van der Plas, AGM	NL
9	Couples Coping with Nutrition-related Problems in Advanced Cancer: A Qualitative Study in Primary Care	Opsomer, S	BE
10	The Role of the Specialized Palliative Care Consultant in PaTz-groups in which GPs and Community Nurses Cooperate in Primary Palliative Care	Van der Plas, AGM	NL

11	Impact of the Macmillan Specialist Care at Home Service: A Mixed Methods Evaluation across Six Sites	Wilson, E	UK
12	Patients', Carers' and General Practitioners' Views of the Role of General Practice in the Provision of End of Life Care in Rural and Regional Australia	Mitchell, G	AU
13	How Should Future Home Palliative Care Be? A Discrete Choice Experiment with Service Users	Gomes, B	UK

Nursing home

Poster number	Title	Presenter	Country
14	Recognition of the Dying Phase and Palliative Care Issues among Nursing Home Residents with Dementia: A Cross-sectional Study	Elyn, A	FR
15	Ethical Issues Experienced by Healthcare Workers Providing Palliative Care in Nursing Homes: A Mixed Methods Study	Muldrew, D	UK
16	Physician Involvement and Recognition of the Resident's Last Phase of Life in Long-term Care Facilities: Findings from an EU FP7 Funded Cross-sectional Study in 6 European Countries (PACE)	Oosterveld-Vlug, M	NL
17	Hospice Culture and Palliative Care in Nursing Homes in North Rhine-Westphalia - A Mixed Methods-study on the Current Status of Implementation	Wiefels, S	DE
18	The Sustainability of In-reach End-of-Life Care Programmes into Care Homes	Kinley, J	UK
19	Opinions on Palliative Care of Nursing Home Staff in 6 European Countries: Cross-sectional Study (the EU FP7 PACE Project)	Smets, T	BE
20	An Advance Care Planning Intervention for Nursing Home Staff in Flanders: A Feasibility Study	Van Dael, A	BE
21	Palliative Care in Nursing Homes from the Nursing Homes' Point of View	Rios, O	DE
22	The 'Hospice in Your Care Home' Project: A Responsive Evaluation	Froggatt, K	UK

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23	Namaste Care for People with Advanced Dementia towards the End of Life Living in Care Homes: A Systematic Realist Review to Inform and Guide the Conduct of a Randomized Controlled Trial	Froggatt, K	UK
24	Pain Medication Use of Swiss Nursing Home Residents during their Last Year of Life	Riese, F	CH
25	The Perspective of Relatives on Palliative Care in Long-term Care Settings	Reitinger, E	AT
26	Provision and Timing of Palliative Care in Long Term Care Facilities in Europe: Results of a Cross-sectional Study in 6 European Countries (PACE)	ten Koppel, M	NL
27	How Can Nursing Homes Use Routinely Collected RAI Data to Monitor End-of Life Quality Standards? - Evaluation Study with a Retrospective-comparative Quantitative Cross-sectional Design	Spichiger, F	CH
28	Predictors of Length of Stay in Nursing Homes - A Comparison of Residents in 322 Nursing Homes in Six European Countries. Results of the EU FP7 PACE Study	Collingridge Moore, D	UK

Hospital

Poster number	Title	Presenter	Country
29	The Impact of Palliative Care Consultation on Quality of Life of Patients with Advanced Cancer in Dutch Hospitals: An Observational Study	Brinkman-Stoppelen, A	NL
30	Risk Factors for Death after Visiting the Emergency Department: A Retrospective Cohort Study in Advanced Oncology Patients	Verhoef, M	NL
32	Supporting Family Members in their Relative's Transition from Hospital to Home for End of Life Care - A Participatory Learning and Action (PLA) Study to Design and Implement an Evidence-based Brief Intervention in Hospital Palliative Care Practice and to Assess its Usability and Acceptability	Duke, S	UK
34	Palliative Care Need of Patients with Lung or Colorectal Cancer in Dutch Hospitals	Brom, L	NL

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35	How Do Hospital-based Nurses and Physicians Identify the Start of the Palliative Phase? A Qualitative Study	Flierman, I	NL
36	Integrating Palliative Care in Intensive Care: A Systematic Review of Outcomes	Niemeyer-Guimarãe, M	BR
37	Decision-making around Treatment Escalation during Acute Deterioration	Campling, N	UK
38	Communication and Interaction at the End of Life - A Sociological Review of Institutional Palliative Care	Domeisen Benedetti, F	CH
39	End-of-Life Medical Decision Making by Austrian Physicians - A Cross-sectional Study	Jahn-Kuch, D	AT
40	Access to Palliative Care for Hospital Inpatients - A Systematic Review	Bükkí, J	AT
41	Factors Influencing Older People's Emergency Department Attendance in the Last Year of Life: A Systematic Review	Bone, AE	UK
42	Integration of Specialized Palliative Care in the Care of Patients of the Intensive and Intermediate Care Units in German Comprehensive Cancer Center	Neukirchen, M	DE
43	End-of-Life care in German Hospitals - An Evaluation of Free-text Answers within the Care of the Dying EvCluation (CODETM)	Kurkowski, S	DE
44	Diagnosis and Symptom Relief in Relation to Place of Death: A Nationwide Study	Bergqvist, J	SE
45	Satisfaction with Care of Hospitalised Patients with Incurable Cancer in the Netherlands	Engel, M	NL
46	Presence of Life-limiting Condition Does Not Limit Statin Use in the Last Year of Life: A Retrospective Observational Study	Jiang, H	SG
47	The Social Construction of Palliative Patients: Discourse Analysis of the Transition from Curative to Palliative Care in Medical Discourse	Schwabe, S	DE
48	Transitions in Palliative Care	Ates, G	DE
49	Treatment Escalation Planning for Elderly Patients; Improvement Following the Introduction of a Trust Treatment Escalation Plan Document and Training Programme	Carter, J	UK

Palliative care unit – hospice

Poster number	Title	Presenter	Country
50	A Critical Realist Evaluation of a Music Therapy Intervention in Palliative Care	Reid, J	UK
51	Peripherally Inserted Central Venous Catheters, Midline and "Short" Midline Catheters in Palliative Care: Patient-reported Outcome Measures to Assess Impact on Quality of Care	Magnani, C	IT
52	"They Need to Realise the Impact it Has on the Patient." Living with Constipation: The Views of Palliative Care Patients and Carers	Muldrew, D	UK
53	The Prevalence of Burnout in Health Care Professionals Working in Palliative Care Setting: A Systematic Review	Parola, V	PT
54	How British Hospice Doctors Spend their Time: A National Charity's Workforce Analysis	Star, A	UK
55	Burnout in Palliative Care Contexts Compared to Other Contexts: A Systematic Review	Parola, V	PT
56	Validation of a Comfort Assessment Scale for Palliative Care Patients: Spanish Version of the Hospice Comfort Questionnaire	Parola, V	PT
57	Who Responds to Specialized Palliative Cancer Care at Home? - Exploratory Analyses of the Domus Randomized Controlled Trial	Kurita, G	DK
58	Challenges in Assessing the Need for Beds in Palliative Care - The Example of Inpatient Hospice Care for Children, Adolescents and Young Adults	Nauck, F	DE
59	The Healthy Effect of Gratitude from Patients and Families on the Health Care Professionals. A National Study at the Spanish Palliative Care Services	Centeno, C	ES
60	Scopolamine Butyl Given Prophylactically for Death Rattle: A Study Protocol of a Randomized Double-blind Placebo-controlled Trial - The SILENCE Study, a First Impression	van Esch, H	NL
61	Resilience, Palliative Palette and Burnout in Palliative Care Nurses: On the Rocker between Bearing Strength and Bearing Load	Jeunen, D	BE

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62	Characterisation of Opioid Incidents in Australian Palliative Care Services: An Analysis of Reported Medication Incidents	Phillips, JL	AU
63	Outpatient Palliative Care Operating as "Day Hospice"	Kernohan, G	UK
64	The DED-C Scale: Scale for Detection Emotional Distress of Caregivers	González-Barboteo, J	ES
65	10 Years of the Acute Palliative Care Department at the our Oncology Center	Štrucl, AM	SI
66	Indirect Measure of Emotional Distress of Caregivers: The External Signs Clue	González-Barboteo, J	ES
67	Prophylactic Anticoagulation at the End-of-Life, Analysis of Local Practice	Vayne-Bossert, P	CH
68	Identifying Who Dying Inpatients Believe Are Most in Need of Bereavement Follow-up: Semi-structured Interview Findings	Phillips, JL	AU

Transmural

Poster number	Title	Presenter	Country
69	Comprehensive Assessment of Patient's Needs in Various Palliative Care Settings: Reliability, Feasibility of a Multidimensional Assessment Tool (interRAI-Palliative Care)	Emmanuel, B	FR
70	Healthcare Providers' Views on the Handover between the Hospital and Primary Care Setting of Patients at the End-of-Life	Flierman, I	NL
71	Continuity in Palliative Care in the Southwest Region of the Netherlands	Van der Ark, A	NL
72	Development of a Complex Intervention for the Early Integration of Palliative Home Care in Oncology Care: A Phase 0-1 Study Following the Steps of the MRC Framework	Dhollander, N	BE
73	Mobile Health Technology in Severely Ill Patients	Theile, G	CH

Other (e.g. prisons)

Poster number	Title	Presenter	Country
74	Opinions about and Attitudes towards (In) appropriate Care at the End of Life: Results of a Belgian Community Study	Wens, J	BE
75	Should Dying Inmates Choose their End of Life? A Prospective National Survey of the Palliative Situation of Inmates in France, a Mixed-method Study	Chassagne, A	FR
76	Qualitative Study Exploring the Experience of Homelessness Staff Working with Homeless People with Life-limiting Illnesses in Dublin, Ireland	Conneely, A	IE

Patient specific categories

Cancer

Poster number	Title	Presenter	Country
77	Accelerated Transition from Oncological Treatment to Specialized Palliative Care at Home: DOMUS - A Randomized Controlled Trial	Kurita, GP	DK
78	Predictors of Seven-day Mortality in Patients with Advanced Oncologic Liver Disease Admitted to a Palliative Care Unit	Rahm, ND	CH
80	Assessing Palliative Care Initiation Sequencing along the Clinical Care Pathway for Patients with Advanced Cancer: A Retrospective Cohort Study	Ziegler, L	UK
81	Best Supportive Care for Patients with Pancreatic Cancer: Patient Characteristics and Treatment Considerations. A Population Based Study in the Netherlands	Zijlstra, M	NL
82	Low Phase Angle Is Correlated with Poor General Condition in Advanced Cancer Patients	Miura, T	JP
83	Social Consequences of Advanced Cancer: Experiences from Patients and Informal Caregivers	Van Roij, J	NL
84	Factors Connected with Dehydration in Terminally Ill Cancer Patients	Bryniarski, P	PL

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85	Validity and Reliability of Korean Version of Simplified Nutritional Appetite Questionnaire in Patients with Advanced Cancer: A Multicenter, Longitudinal Study	Koh, S-J	KR
86	How Do Treatment Aims in the Last Phase of Life Relate to Hospitalizations and Hospital Mortality? A Mortality Follow-back Study of Dutch Patients with Five Types of Cancer	Oosterveld-Vlug, MG	NL
89	Systematic Review of Trajectories of Psychological Distress among Cancer Patients under Anti-treatments	Pan, MF	TW
90	Health Status in South Australians Caring for People with Cancer: A Population-based Study	Phillips, J	AU
91	Neuropsychological Predictors of Decision-making Capacity in Patients with Cancer Receiving Palliative Care	Kolva, E	US
92	Bowel Obstruction in Advanced Cancer	Ferraz Gonçalves, JA	PT
93	Triggers for Referral to Palliative Care	Gemmell, R	UK
94	Multidimensional Needs in Cancer Patients Admitted to a Comprehensive Cancer Center for Hematological and Non-hematological Malignancies: Do They Differ?	Porta-Sales, J	ES
95	Dying at Home of Cancer: Whose Needs Are Being Met? The Experience of Family Carers and Healthcare Professionals (a Multi Perspective Qualitative Study)	Pottle, J	UK
96	Predictive Factors of Mortality in Patients with Incurable Cancer - A Meta-analysis	Owusuaa, C	NL
97	Narratives of Daily Life Experience and the Emerging Needs of Individuals Who Are the Main Carer of a Relative Diagnosed with Multiple Myeloma: A Qualitative Study	Quiñoa-Salanova, C	ES
98	Strategies Used to Improve Access to Cancer Treatments in Low and Middle Income Countries: A Systematic Review	Phillips, J	AU
99	Patients', Carers' and Health Professionals' Perspectives on the Use of the Prognosis in Palliative Care Study (PiPS) Predictor Models: A Qualitative Study	Spencer, K	UK
100	Hypocalcemia in Cancer Patients - A Preliminary Report	Ferraz Gonçalves, JA	PT

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103	Burden, Anxiety, and Depression in Primary Caregivers of Inpatients with Delirium Treated in Mexican Oncological Palliative Care Service	Rodriguez-Mayoral, O	MX
105	What Does National Mortality Data Tell Us about Where Head and Neck Cancer Patients Die and What Influences This?	Verne, J	UK
106	Preferences of Patients with Advanced Cancer	Houska, A	CZ
107	Evolving Patterns of Integration of Oncology and Palliative in: A Ten Year Comparison in an ESMO Designated Center of Integrated Oncology and Palliative Care	Strasser, F	CH
108	Does Transdermal Fentanyl Work in Cancer Patients with Low Body Mass Index (BMI)?	Moryl, N	US

Organ failure (heart failure, COPD, kidney failure etc.)

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109	Assessing the Physical and Psychosocial Symptom Burden in Patients with End Stage Liver Disease Using the IPOS - How Do They Compare to Patients with Metastatic Malignancy and How Can We Better Identify and Meet their Needs?	Grant, L	UK
110	Improving Communication in Medical Consultations for People with Advanced Liver Disease: The Development of a Question Prompt List (QPL)	Low, J	UK
111	Perceptions and Experiences of Patients and Informal Caregivers in Advanced Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease: An Exploratory Study	Fusi-Schmidhauser, T	CH
113	Barriers and Facilitators on Early Integration of Home-based Palliative Care for People with Severe COPD: A Focus Group Study with General Practitioners and Community Nurses in the Context of a Phase 0-2 Trial	Scheerens, C	BE

114	Breaking Barriers. Prospective Study of a Cohort of Patients with Advanced COPD to Describe Profile and Palliative Care Needs at End of Life	Gainza, D	ES
115	The Development of a Withdrawal Dialysis Protocol Based on the Integration of a Renal Palliative Care Team in an Acute Hospital	Leiva-Santos, JP	ES
116	The Intro-PAC-WDC Protocol to Support Dialysis Withdrawal Care and the Perspectives of Patients' Close Relatives	Leiva-Santos, JP	ES
117	The Validation and Reliability of Integrated Patient Outcome Scale-renal: A Pilot and Feasibility Study of Patient and Staff Versions of IPOS-renal	Murtagh, FEM	UK
118	Palliative Care Service Provision for Veterans with Non-malignant Respiratory Disease and their Carers, in Rural America	Mc Veigh, C	UK
119	The Support Needs Approach for Patients (SNAP) Tool for Use in Supportive and Palliative Care with Patients with Advanced Non-malignant Disease: A Validation Study	Farquhar, M	UK
120	Resource Use during the Last 6 Months of Life among COPD Patients: A Population Level Study	Faes, K	BE
121	Prognostic Factors and Tools of Mortality in Patients with Chronic Lung Disease - A Systematic Review and Meta-analysis	Owusuaa, C	NL
122	'I'm Fine': Exploring Patient and Carer Assertions of Status in Advanced Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD) and Palliative Care Implications	Moore, C	UK
123	Development of a Self-management Promotion Program for Patients with End Stage Renal Disease Receiving Continuous Ambulatory Peritoneal Dialysis (CAPD)	Pungchompoo, W	TH
124	Palliative Care Needs of Patients with Chronic Renal Disease on Dialysis (CRDD)	Mosoiu, D	RO
125	Indicators of End of Life Care for Patients with Advanced Liver Disease Show Unwarranted Variation across England	Verne, J	UK
126	Do Palliative Care Patients with Advanced Non-malignant Disease Have Equitable Access to Palliative Care Units in Ontario?	Wentlandt, K	CA

Frail older people

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127	What Influences the Care Preferences of Frail Older People? A Qualitative Study	Etkind, SN	UK
128	The Experience of Home Care Nurses Being Confronted with Tiredness of Life in Community-dwelling Older Persons: A Qualitative Study	Van Humbeeck, L	BE
129	Prescription of Drugs of Questionable Benefit among Older Adults Near the End of Life: Prevalence and Determinants in a Country-wide Longitudinal Cohort	Morin, L	SE
130	How Do Hundred-year-Old People Die? Results from a Population-level Study of Centenarians in Sweden	Morin, L	SE
131	People Living with Progressive Frailty in the Community: Coping, Struggling and then Being Overwhelmed	Lloyd, A	UK
132	Living Alone, in Poverty and Loneliness - Challenges for Pensioners Wishing to Be Cared for and Die at Home in England	Verne, J	UK

Children and adolescents

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135	Attitudes of Neonatologists and Neonatal Nurses on Neonatal End-of-Life Decisions, a Population Survey	Dombrecht, L	BE
136	School Pupils and Understanding of Significant Change and Losses in Life	Scott, R	UK
137	"I Don't Want This to Be in my Biography": A Qualitative Study of the Experiences of Grandparents Losing a Grandchild Due to a Neurological or Oncological Disease	Flury, M	CH
138	Difficult Sedation for Refractory Symptom in Paediatric Oncology. A Case Report	Sévêque, M-A	FR

People with mental disabilities

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140	Palliative Care for Patients with Substance Use Disorder and Multiple Problems: An Explorative Study on Problems, Needs and Good Examples by Healthcare Professionals, Patients and Proxies	Ebenau, A	NL
141	Between the Need to Participate and the Right to Withdraw - Perspectives of People with Dementia and their Relatives in Switzerland	Heimerl, K	AT
142	On the Margins of Death: A Scoping Review on Palliative Care and Schizophrenia	Klinger, C	CA
143	Dementia and End of Life Care - Implications of Deprivation of Liberty Safeguards in England	Verne, J	UK

Minority groups

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144	Palliative Care for Homeless People in Medical Respite Shelters: A Retrospective Record Review	Van Dongen, S	NL
145	Insights into End of Life Care Provision for Hospitalised Prisoners	Philip, J	AU

Family carers (bereavement)

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146	Determinant of Burden among Family Caregivers of Patients with Advanced Cancer in Indonesia	Effendy, C	ID
150	Considering Informal Caregivers' Needs in Palliative Home Care - Evidence from Patient Documentation in German Services	Kreyer, C	AT
151	Providing Online Support for Family Carers of People with Dementia at the End of Life	Davies, N	UK
152	Using Normalisation Process Theory (NPT) to Inform an Implementation Toolkit for a Carer-centred Process of Assessment and Support within Palliative Care	Diffin, J	UK

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153	What Structures and Processes Need to Be in Place to Enable Person-centred Assessment and Support for Carers during End of Life Care? A Multi-perspective, Mixed Methods Study	Ewing, G	UK
154	The Use of Linked Danish Registry Data to Examine Treatment Intensity at the End of Life and Healthcare Utilization of Families around Bereavement: A New Model for Expanding Caregiving and Bereavement Research	Ornstein, K	US

Volunteers in palliative care

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155	Volunteer Involvement in the Organisation of Palliative Care: Results from a Nation-wide Survey of Healthcare Organisations	Vanderstichelen, S	BE
156	Qualitative Evaluation of the Impact of a Paediatric Palliative Care Family Support Volunteering Project	Scott, R	UK
157	Perceptions of Trained Laypersons in Advance Care Planning and End-of-Life Conversations: A Qualitative Meta-synthesis	Lum, H	US
158	Dealing with Powerlessness. A Phenomenological Study among Palliative Care Volunteers	Goossensen, A	NL

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159	Hospitalisation at the End of Life: Healthcare Patterns among Non-Cancer and Cancer Patients	Vestergaard, AHS	DK
160	End-of-Life Trajectories of Non-Malignant Chronic Illnesses versus Cancer: a Nationwide Study	Vestergaard, AHS	DK
161	Defining Appropriate End of Life Care: A Belgian Community Study	Wens, J	BE
162	Definition of (In)appropriate Care Seen from the Patient's Perspective	Wens, J	BE

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163	Better Together: The Making and Maturation of the Palliative Care Research Cooperative Group (PCRC)	Kutner, J	US
164	Putting Patients and Families at the Heart of Palliative Care Research: Development and Implementation of a Strategy for Patient and Public Involvement	Etkind, SN	UK
165	Impacts on Employment, Finances and Lifestyle for Working Age People Facing an Expected Premature Death: A Systematic Review	Phillips, J	AU
166	Do UK Palliative Care Services Change Patient's Health Status? A Longitudinal Cohort Study Comparing Three Specialist Palliative Care Settings	Yip, KM	UK
167	Do Palliative Care Patients with a Lower Socioeconomic Status Have Equitable Access to Palliative Care Units in Ontario?	Wentlandt, K	CA

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168	Palliative Care for Homeless People: A Systematic Review of the Concerns, Care Needs and Preferences, and the Barriers and Facilitators for Providing Palliative Care	Klop, HT	NL
169	Developing and Evaluating a Training Workshop for Hostel Staff around Supporting Homeless People with Advanced Ill Health	Hudson, BF	UK
170	Palliative Care for People with Parkinson's Disease; When to Start?	Lennaerts, H	NL
171	Overcoming Recruitment Challenges in a Randomized Clinical Trial of Early Palliative Care	Zwahlen, S	CH
172	Family Support as a Burden of Nurses Working in Different Settings in Specialized Palliative Care. Results of a Nationwide Study in Germany	Rieger, S	DE
173	The "Forgotten" Generation: Quality of Life in Adults Living with Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy	Laidlaw, S	UK

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174	The Views of Homeless People and Healthcare Professionals on Palliative Care and the Possible Use of a Consultation Function: A Focus Group study	Klop, HT	NL
175	Are Mental Health Nurses Equipped to Provide Palliative Care? A Cross-sectional Study to Identify Determinants of Self-efficacy	Evenblij, K	NL
176	Involving Patients and Caregivers in the Production of Guidelines for Palliative Care in Multiple Sclerosis: Identification of Intervention Priorities	Veronese, S	IT
177	Palliative Care for Patients with and without Psychiatric Illness: A Nationwide Survey Study in the Netherlands	Evenblij, K	NL
179	Factors Associated with Unnatural Deaths in Patients with Serious Mental Illness	Wilson, R	UK
180	The Myeloma Patient Outcome Scale (MyPOS): German Version	Gerlach, C	DE
181	Assessing the Burden Experienced by Caregivers of Patients Receiving Specialist Palliative Care	Johnston, BM	IE

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183	Characteristics of Breakthrough Cancer Pain in an Advanced Geriatric Oncologic Population. Does Age Matter?	Canals-Sotelo, J	ES
184	Analysis of the Analgesic Therapeutic Profile Needed to Achieve an Optimal Pain Control in a Sample of Advanced Cancer Population: Experience from an Out-patient Clinic in a Catalan Teaching Hospital	Canals-Sotelo, J	ES

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185	Systematic Review of Self-management Interventions for Pain and Physical Symptoms among People Living with HIV	Nkhoma, K	UK
186	A Multivariable Predicting Model for Pain Treatment Success in Patients with Head- and Neck Cancer Treated with Opioids	Haumann, J	NL
187	Analysis of Prescription Pattern of the Fentanyl Citrate Sublingual Tablets According to Liver or Kidney Function Abnormality	Oh, SY	KR
188	A Phase III Wait-listed RCT of a Novel Targeted Inter-professional Clinical Education Intervention to Improve Cancer Patients' Reported Pain Outcomes: Protocol	Phillips, JL	AU
189	Does Previous Opioid Exposure Modify the Relative Efficacy and Tolerability of Sublingual Fentanyl and Subcutaneous Morphine for the Treatment of Severe Cancer Pain Episodes? Results from a Double-blind, Randomized, Non-inferiority Trial	Brunelli, C	IT
190	Home-telemonitoring of Pain in Cancer Patients	Knegtmans, M	NL
191	Novel Method for Determining Methadone in Serum of Patients with Cancer, and Examination of Factors That Alter its Blood Concentrations	Kokubun, H	JP
192	Pain Management Index (PMI) — Does it Reflect Cancer Patients' Wish for Focus on Pain Treatment?	Thronæs, M	NO
193	Is the Fear of Respiratory Depression with Opioids Justified?	Geiger-Hayes, J	US
194	Investigation of Cancer Pain Control Using Pain Management Index and Patients' Adherence to Pain Treatment in Comprehensive Cancer Center Vratsa	Yordanov, N	BG

Symptoms other than pain

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195	The Role of Mu-opioid Antagonists in the Relief of Opioid Induced Bowel Dysfunction in Cancer and Palliative Care Patients: A Cochrane Systematic Review	Candy, B	UK
196	Profile and Management of Adverse Events during Treatment by Naldemedine, a Novel Peripherally-acting Mu-opioid Receptor Antagonist (PAMORA), for Cancer Patients with Opioid-induced Constipation (OIC)	Takagi, Y	JP
197	Development of an Educational Intervention for the Assessment and Management of Constipation in Specialist Palliative Care Settings: Modified Nominal Group Technique	Muldrew, D	UK
198	Determinants of Cancer Related Fatigue in Patients with Advanced Cancer in Indonesia	Effendy, C	ID
199	Whole Brain Radiotherapy in Patients with Brain Metastases - Burden or Benefit?	Klass, ND	CH
200	Trajectory of Dyspnea and Respiratory Distress among Patients in the Last Month of Life	Campbell, M	US
201	Drug Therapy for Delirium in Terminally Ill Adults - A Cochrane Systematic Review	Finucane, A	UK
202	Respiratory Adverse Effects of Opioids for Bbreathlessness: A Systematic Review and Meta-analysis	Verberkt, CA	NL
203	Is Symptom Prevalence and Burden Associated with HIV Treatment Status and Disease Stage among Adult HIV Outpatients in Kenya? A Cross-sectional Self-report Study	Nkhoma, K	UK
204	Psychometric Properties of Instruments to Assess Cognitive Function in Brazilian and Danish Patients with Metastatic Cancer	Kurita, GP	DK
205	A Phase II Cluster Randomised Controlled Trial of a Multi-component Non-pharmacological Intervention to Prevent Delirium for Hospitalised People with Advanced Cancer: Study Protocol	Hosie, A	AU
206	What Are the Main Concerns for People Experiencing Breathlessness? A Systematic Review of the Evidence	Lovell, N	UK

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207	Spasticity after Stroke - Common and Severe Symptom, but Rarely Treated - Development of a Screening Tool for Patients and Next of Kin	Steigleder, T	DE
208	Presentation to the Emergency Department by Breathless Patients, a Survey and Case Note Review: Predictors of Admission	Hussain, J	UK
209	How to Distinguish Starvation from Refractory Cachexia in Terminal Cancer Patients and How to Perform Nutritional Support?	Nakajima, N	JP
210	Patient-reported Outcome Measures versus Objective Assessment of Sleep in Patients with Advanced Cancer	Jakobsen, G	NO
211	Proactive Assessment of the Wish to Hasten Death in Daily Clinical Practice: Is it Harmful to Patients? Preliminary Results	Porta-Sales, J	ES
212	Prevalence of Main Palliative Needs in a Portuguese Palliative Population Using the Portuguese Integrated Palliative Care Outcome Scale - An Observational Study	Antunes, B	PT
213	Health-related Quality of Life of Advanced Cancer Patients Who Express a Wish to Hasten Death	Crespo, I	ES
214	How Are Loss of Dignity and Perceived Control Related with Wish to Hasten Death? A Path Analysis Model	Monforte-Royo, C	ES
215	Neurological Symptoms in Palliative Care Patients	Anneser, J	DE
216	Contributions of a Hand-held Fan to Self-management of Chronic Breathlessness	Phillips, J	AU
217	Determinants of Improved Self-management after a Breathlessness Support Intervention	Schunk, M	DE
218	Replicability of Complex Interventions in Randomized Controlled Trials: A Case Study of a Breathlessness Support Service	Schunk, M	DE
219	Delirium Diagnosis and Evolution in Advanced Cancer Patients Assisted in Two Different Palliative Care Units: An Observational Prospective Study	Pallotti, MC	IT

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220	Cognitive-emotional Interventions for Breathlessness in Adults with Advanced Diseases	Bolzani, A	DE
221	Respiratory Interventions for Breathlessness in Adults with Advanced Diseases	Bolzani, A	DE
222	Spanish Version of the Brief Edinburgh Depression Scale (BEDS): Validation in Mexican Patients with Advanced Cancer in a Palliative Care Unit	Rodriguez-Mayoral, O	MX

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223	Pre-validation of the Transitoriness Tool to Assess Patients' Thoughts of Death	Zumstein-Shaha, M	CH
224	Gratitude: A Promising Lead for Palliative Care	Althaus, B	CH
225	An Exploration of the Needs of a Cardiac Population Using a Subjective Quality-of-Life Measure	Basquille, E	IE
226	Qualitative Study to Assess the Level of Suffering and Distress in Women Undergoing Treatment for Breast Cancer in India	Daniel, S	IN
227	Providing the Care for Specialist Palliative Care. Our Experience of Clinical Supervision	Fielding, H	UK
228	Humour Interventions in Palliative Care - A Systematic Literature Review	Linge-Dahl, L	DE
230	Who intends to use psycho-oncological support and why? A mixed-methods study	Eckstein, S	CH
231	Caregiving Distress and Inflammatory Response among Family Caregivers of Cancer Patients	Kim, Y	KR
232	Methylphenidate for Depression in Palliative Care - What's New?	Star, A	UK

Social care

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233	Who Provides Care in the Last Year of Life? A Description of Care Networks of Older Adults in the Home-setting	Bijnsdorp, FM	NL

Spiritual care

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235	Spiritual Support in End Stage Heart Failure (ESHF): A Randomised Controlled Feasibility Study	Ross, L	UK
237	Is Spiritual Care the Hospital's Business? Discussing a New Methodological Approach to Understand Patients' Preferences in Palliative Care (PC)	Pujol, N	FR
238	"Spirituality without Borders". Palliative Care Patients' Perspectives about Valued Spiritual Care	Michael, N	AU
239	An Overview on Spiritual Care: Perceptions of Nurses	Pinto, SM	PT
240	Factors Associated with Religiosity and Spiritual Well-being in Advanced Cancer Inpatients of Palliative Care Units in a Multi-religious Country	Suh, S-Y	KR
241	The Practice of Spiritual Care at the End of Life: Experiences of Spiritual Caregivers	Koper, I	NL
242	A National Evidence Based Guideline Spiritual Care in Palliative Care	Leget, C	NL

Communication and information

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243	Determining the Informational Needs of Family Caregivers of People with Learning Disabilities who Require Palliative Care: A Qualitative Study	McKibben, L	UK
244	Nurse-led information intervention improves satisfaction with the quality of end-of-life decision-making for seriously ill patients' family caregivers.	Lo, ML	TW
245	US Listening behind Closed Doors: Shared Decision Making between Hospice Nurses and Cancer Patients and Caregivers	Parker Oliver, D	US
246	Exploring Family Communication Following the Loss of a Parent to Cancer	Weber, M	SE
247	Information Needs about Palliative Care and Euthanasia: A Survey of Patients in Different Phases of their Cancer Trajectory	Beernaert, K	BE

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248	Communication between Healthcare Professionals and Relatives of Patients Approaching the End of Life: A Qualitative Systematic Review	Anderson, R	UK
249	"Do I Wish to Know It All?" A Qualitative Study on Malignant Brain Tumor Patients' Perspectives on Information on Diagnosis, Prognosis and Treatment Options	Malmström, A	SE
250	Quality of Information Transfer and Collaboration in Palliative Care: A Survey Study on the Perspective of Nurses in the Southwest Region of the Netherlands	Engel, M	NL
251	How Should Clinicians Explain about the Impending Death of Cancer Patients to the Family? A Nationwide Survey of Bereaved Family Members	Mori, M	JP
252	Achieving Communication Equity for Minority Populations Considering Hospice	Candrian, C	US
253	Communication as a Key in Creating Dignified Encounters in Unexpected Sudden Death by Stroke	Rejnö, Å	SE
254	Development of a Frailty-focused Communication Aid for Older Adults	Maxwell, C	US
255	Information Provision as Evaluated by Cancer Patients and Bereaved Relatives: A Cross-sectional Survey in 34 Palliative Care Services	Verkissen, MN	BE

Advance care planning

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256	Experiences with and Outcomes of Advance Care Planning in Bereaved Relatives of Frail Older People: A Mixed Methods Study	Overbeek, A	NL
257	How Do Nursing Home Residents Experience an Advance Care Planning (ACP) Conversation?: A Three-country European Qualitative Study (PACE)	Van Humbeeck, L	BE
258	Accurate Prognostic Awareness and Preference States Influence the Concordance between Terminally Ill Cancer Patients' States of Preferred and Actual Life-sustaining Treatments in the Last 6 Months of Life	Tang, ST	TW

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259	The Role of the Memory Service in Helping Family Carers Prepare for End of Life	Moore, KJ	UK
260	Advance Care Planning in ALS Patients	Escher, M	CH
261	End-of-Life Information Gatherings for Older People by the GP Stimulate ACP Discussions: A Pre-post Evaluation Study	Paswan, HRW	NL
262	Advance Care Planning in Primary Care. Do Older Persons Think and Talk about Preferences for Future Treatment?	Van der Plas, AGM	NL
263	Advance Care Planning by Proxy: Insights from a Document Analysis Study in German Nursing Homes	Jox, R	CH
264	Content Analysis of the ACTION Advance Care Planning Document Completed by Patients with Advanced Cancer: Insights Gained from the ACTION Trial	Zwakman, M	NL
265	The Stability of End-of-Life Goals of Care of Patients with Advanced Cancer	Jabbarian, LJ	NL
266	Imputation of Missing Not at Random Data. Application to the ACTION Cluster RCT in Six European Countries	Groenvold, M	DK
267	Determining the Effect of Advance Care Planning in Palliative and End of Life Care: A Systematic Review of Reviews	Tieman, J	AU
268	Emotional Function of Patients with Advanced Cancer across Europe (n=1,028), the ACTION Study	Korfage, I	NL
269	Evaluating Experiences of Advance Care Planning Facilitators: The Development of a 10-item Facilitator Evaluation Instrument in the International ACTION Study	Christensen, CA	DK
270	Tools to Talk: A Systematic Review on Complex Interventions Guiding Advance Care Planning Conversations	Zwakman, M	NL
271	Mind the Gap! Awareness, Approval and Completion of Advance Care Directives in Switzerland	Vilpert, S	CH

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272	Socio-economic Inequality in End-of-Life Care in Denmark? A Population-based Cohort Study	Daugaard, C	DK
273	Dying in a Safe Place Is More Important than Dying at Home. An Ethnographic Study of Rural Patients and Family Caregivers	Rainsford, S	AU
274	The Unmet Palliative Care Needs of Patients with an Advanced Stage of Selected Neurological Diseases in the Czech Republic	Bužgová, R	CZ
275	What Is the Experience of Assisted Dying for Dutch Healthcare Staff Working in a Hospice or Chronic Disease Care Centre? PhD Thesis	Lewis, D	UK
276	Influence of Palliative Home Care Use on the Appropriateness of End of Life Care: A Case-control Study Using Propensity Score Matching	Maetens, A	BE
277	Predictors of Home Death in Palliative Cancer Patient, Influence of GP's Involvement	Pincemin, X	FR
278	Dying to Do Research: Reviewing Challenges to an In-patient Study Conducted on Unresponsive Palliative Care Patients	Barclay, G	AU
279	Burdensome Transitions for People with Dementia near the End of Life: Retrospective Cohort Study Using Linked Clinical and Administrative Data	Leniz Martelli, J	UK
280	A Good End of Life, Perspective from a Representative Sample of Swiss People Aged 55 and Over	Borrat-Besson, C	CH
281	Prognostic Awareness and Expected Survival among Advanced Cancer Patients in Singapore: Results from COMPASS Cohort Study	Malhotra, C	SG
283	Physicians' Attitudes toward End-of-Life Decisions in Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis	Thurn, T	DE
284	Palliative Sedation in Specialized Palliative Care - A Study of Current Practise	Furst, CJ	SE
285	Quality of End of Life Care in Patients with Pancreatic Cancer Receiving Early Systematic versus On-demand Palliative Care at Diagnosis: A Secondary Outcome Analysis from a Randomized Controlled Trial	Brunelli, C	IT
286	Preferred Place of Death and its Associated Factors among Patients with Advanced Cancer in Norway	Lau, KP	NO

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287	Implantable Cardioverter Defibrillator (ICD) Management in the Last Phase of Life: A Retrospective Case Study in a Large Academic and General Hospital in the Netherlands	Stoevelaar, R	NL
288	Clinical Decision-making at the End of Life: A Mixed Methods Study	Taylor, P	UK
289	Validation of the German Version of the Care of the Dying Evaluation (CODETM). Questionnaire for Bereaved Relatives	Vogt, AR	DE
290	Tipping Point: When Patients Stop Eating and Drinking in the Last Phase of Life	Blum, D	DE
291	Care of the Dying in Hospital - The Loved Ones Perspective	Heckel, M	DE
292	Integrated Palliative Care: A Nation-wide Mixed Methods Study of Inter-organizational Collaboration in Palliative Care Networks in Flanders, Belgium	Hermans, S	BE
293	Intensity of Treatment at End of Life of Cancer Patients in a Comprehensive Cancer Center - Preliminary Data of a Feasibility Study	Berendt, J	DE
294	Quality of Communication between Physicians and Relatives of Dying Nursing Home Residents: The EU FP7 PACE Cross-sectional Survey	Barańska, I	PL
295	Comfort and Quality of Life in Cancer Patients: Results from a Cross-sectional Study	Pinto, SM	PT
296	End-of-Life Care in Public Hospitals in Southern Switzerland: Impact of a Palliative Care Consultancy Team	Caimi, C	CH
297	A Retrospective Review of Quality of End-of-Life Care Indicators in Advanced Pancreatic Cancer	Michael, N	AU
298	Quality of drug prescribing in older adults receiving palliative care in their last three months of life	Roux, B	FR
299	The Wish to Die in Elderly Nursing Homes Residents	Jox, RJ	CH
300	Geographical Variation in Planned End-of-Life Care in a Tax-financed Healthcare System: A Population-based Study of Patients with Drug Reimbursement Due to Terminal Illness in Denmark	Daugaard, C	DK

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301	Family Members' Experiences and Needs When Witnessing Diminishing Drinking of a Dying Relative: A Systematic Literature Review	Pettifer, A	UK
303	Preferred and Achieved Goals of Patients with Metastatic Lung Cancer and their Oncologists in End-of-Life Therapy	Mieras, A	NL
304	The Quality of Specialised Palliative Care for Danish Cancer Patients: A National Survey Using the Danish Version of VOICES-SF	Ross, L	DK
305	Associations between Views of Assisted Suicide and Sociodemographic Characteristics, Health-related Experiences and Preferences for End-of-Life among the General Population Aged 55 and over in Switzerland	Vilpert, S	CH
306	Agreement between Physicians, Nurses and Family Members in the Assessment of Quality of Care at the End-of-Life. A Prospective Study in an Oncological Hospital Ward	Bertocchi, E	IT
307	Palliative Sedation while a Patient Refuses (artificial) Nutrition and Hydration - Is it Physician Assisted Suicide? A Survey of Medical Students	Anneser, J	DE
308	Palliative Care Prescribing in England; Analysis of Selected Medical and Non-medical Activity 2011-2015	Bennett, MI	UK
309	A Multidimensional Strategy to Improve Quality of Life in Patients with Multiple Symptoms and Palliative Care Needs: The Development of the MuSt-PC	Van der Stap, L	NL
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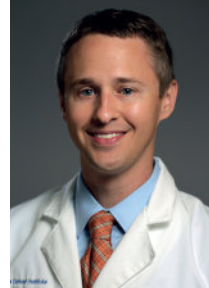


Researcher Awards

Thomas W. LeBlanc

Clinical Impact Award

Thomas W. LeBlanc is Associate Professor of Medicine in the Division of Hematologic Malignancies and Cellular Therapy at the Duke University School of Medicine, and Director of the Cancer Patient Experience Research Program (CPEP) in the Duke Cancer Institute. He is board-certified in internal medicine, medical oncology, and hospice and palliative medicine, and his practice focuses on the care of patients with blood cancers. Dr. LeBlanc's program of research focuses on palliative care issues in hematology.



Anna Collins

Early Researcher Award

Anna Collins is a Palliative Care Research Fellow in the Department of Medicine, St Vincent's Hospital at the University of Melbourne. She has a background in Health Psychology, and recently submitted her PhD on the topic of achieving the integration of palliative care, focusing on patient and community perceptions. Anna previously led a health services research project using a large population-based cancer cohort to test 'transition points' in the illness course to trigger standardised palliative care integration. With over 20 publications in the last 5 years, Anna was awarded the Inaugural Australian Palliative Care Emerging Researcher in 2015 for her early contribution to palliative care research.



Lorna Fraser

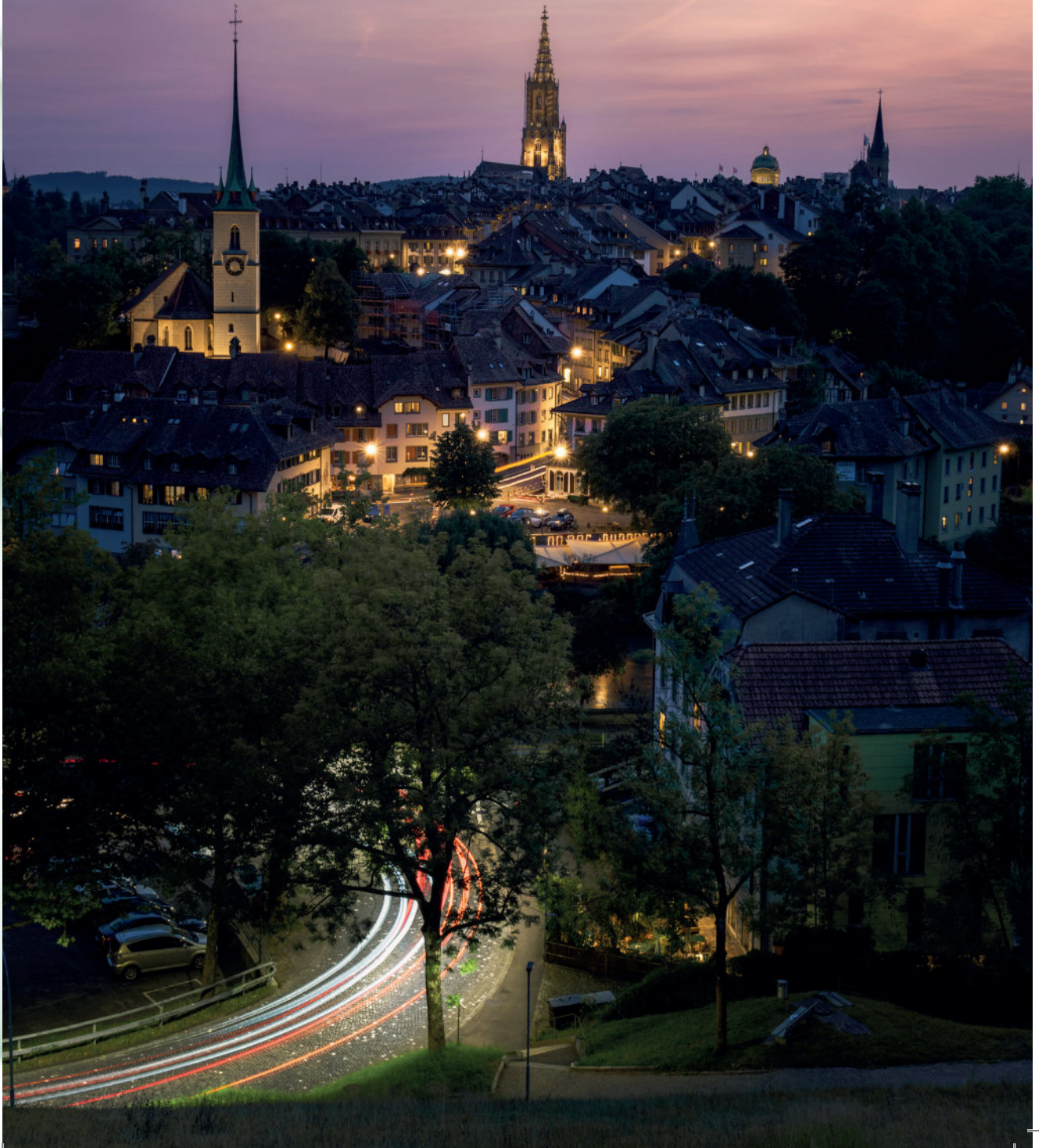
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Other information



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Palliative care aims to improve quality of life for patients and their families. According to the World Health Organisation (WHO), Palliative care aims to prevent or relieve suffering through early identification and impeccable assessment and treatment of pain and other symptoms (physical, psychosocial and spiritual). Most people associate palliative care with cancer and indeed, historically and from a practice perspective, the management of symptoms in advanced cancer has been the cornerstone of the work of those working in palliative care. However, since the revision of the WHO definition of palliative care in 2002, palliative care is viewed as a model of delivering care that is applicable across a range of chronic life-limiting conditions beyond cancer. This has been further confirmed by a recent resolution from the World Health Assembly which is aimed at strengthening palliative care across the life-span and recommends equitable access to palliative care regardless of a patient's diagnosis. The resolution provides an opportunity for the EAPC to engage with colleagues from other specialties to foster greater collaboration with the ultimate goal of an optimal quality of life experience for the patient and family in spite of their disease. Several such collaborations have been formed between the EAPC and organisations with mutual interests.

The EAPC Research Network is a network within the EAPC consisting of palliative care researchers from all over the world, representing a variety of professions and research fields.

More information at www.eapcnet.eu.

Palliative care in Switzerland

Another anniversary: the Swiss association for palliative care, palliative ch, will celebrate its 30th anniversary in 2018, too. As in many countries, the beginning was marked by pioneers, enthusiasm, and the desire to understand the end of life and palliative care in broad terms. The first palliative care units, home care teams and hospices were established.

Switzerland has sometimes been called “Mini-Europe” due to the fact that our country has four different official languages, German, French Italian and Romansch. The country’s conviction is based on mutual respect and tolerance – and the same is true for the various ways in which we develop palliative care.

From 2000 onwards, the activities of palliative ch became more structured. Very much inspired and supported by the Swiss Cancer League, a national manifesto defined for the first time a more strategic plan. International models such as quality development from Canada, clinical skills from the US and organisational models of care delivery from Australia, the UK and India inspired our activities. The launch of the Swiss National Strategy for Palliative Care in 2010 finally marked the transition from pioneers to professionals and much progress was made in terms of creating a common understanding and implementing palliative care in all parts of the country. As an example, in 2016 palliative medicine became officially recognized as a medical subspecialty. Embedded in the strategy, a national research program on end of life care (www.nfp67.ch) gathered for the first time researchers with a wide range of interests and competencies on this topic. The program ends this year and many results are proudly presented during this conference. In addition, the Swiss Academy for Medical Sciences made possible a special support program on palliative care research starting in 2014.

Sustainability for bigger programs or projects is not secured yet. In contrast to many other rankings where Switzerland is first, Swiss palliative care research cannot be regarded as world-class today, mainly due to the fact that most groups are underfunded and “too small to succeed”.

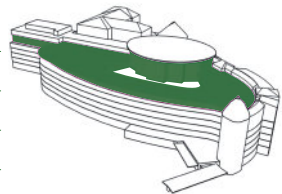
And what happened to the enthusiasm and the broad understanding of emerging topics and thoughts of the end of life based on our human relationship and sharing values and – just love? Here there is a danger. At present, we are meeting to discuss and complain about the insufficient financial support for palliative care. We are exposed to everyday fights in services and organisations based on power and reputation. We are on the verge of becoming an ordinary medical or nursing subspecialty with some additional attributes such as interprofessionalism and a quantum of increased self-awareness. Palliative care and hospice care risk disintegration due to the over-fragmentation of our health care system.

This conference may help us to strengthen our identity as passionate fighters for “living before we die”. This should always be our slogan, our inspiration that flows from Dame Cicely Saunders, from the World to all European Palliative Care associations – and finally to Switzerland and each of us.

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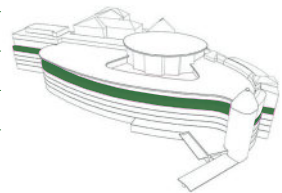
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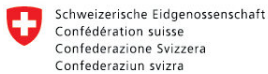
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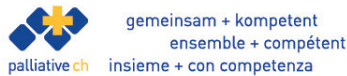


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Name of commercial company

Signature: *Walter Raem*

Date: *07-02-2018*

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Signature: *A. Maurer*

Date: *23.1.2018*

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Signature: *Lea von Wartburg*

Date: 16.1.2018

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AFFILIATION: KOC, FRC, Bayreuth, Germany 2018

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Date: 05.02.2018

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Date: 27.01.2018

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Signature: Sofia C Zamboni Date: 16.01.18

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Stock shareholder:	None
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Other support (please specify):	None

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