The Canadian Hospice Palliative Care Conference is the foremost national conference in Canada focusing on hospice palliative care. This event provides hospice palliative care professionals, volunteers, family and informal caregivers, and other allied health care providers with an opportunity to share their experience and expertise on a national platform.

### Wednesday, September 20, 2017

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Significant developments in Compassionate communities across Canada have emerged following our inaugural ‘Mobilizing Your Compassionate Community’ Symposium in 2015. Pallium Canada invites you to Take Action: Symposium Part 2 to celebrate and learn from these Compassionate Community advances proliferating across Canada since we last met.

This day will provide participants exciting opportunities to - Mobilize and Celebrate exemplary activities grounded in a Compassionate Community model crafted to Canadian realities. We will network with like-minded visionaries, illuminate local projects with a National audience, and discuss a potential blueprint to build and support a broader compassionate country.
Learning Objectives:
- Examine Compassionate Communities, what this means, and how they can benefit Canadian culture.
- Explore and discuss ways to support a broader compassionate country.

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**Learning Objectives:**
- Explore challenges of pediatric palliative patients including topics of grief, legalities, and caregiver relationships.
- Examine current initiatives in pediatric palliative care, globally as well as within Canada.
- Advocating for better pediatric specific hospice palliative care policy.

**Thursday, September 21, 2017**

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This presentation will include an interactive session exploring the challenges in providing evidence based palliative care for the elderly, especially the difficulties with frailty and the slower dying process. Both local and regional resources will be shared. Join in the game show as you learn more about advance care planning and differentiate between ACP and Goals of Care.

Learning Objectives:

At the end of this presentation, the participants will:

1. Identify the impacts of frailty on the dying process
2. Define the term “goals of care” and understand how goals change as health status changes
3. Review the components of Advance Care Planning
4. Differentiate between Advance Care Planning and Goals of Care

Speakers:
- Dr. Benoit Robert, MD, MBA, Medical Director, Perley Rideau Veterans’ Health Centre
- Dr. Declan Rowan, MD, Rural family physician at the Petawawa Centennial Family Health Centre; Co-lead of the Regional Primary Care Cancer Program
- Dr. Jill Rice, MD, CCFP(PC), Champlain Regional Palliative Consultation Team (RPCT), Champlain Regional Palliative Care Lead

08:30 – 11:30

**Satellite Nursing**

**Nursing: Palliative Care Matters: A Call for Nursing Action**

The Canadian Hospice Palliative Care Nurses Group (CHPCNG) believes that every Canadian should have access to quality palliative care and that all formal and informal caregivers must be supported with the knowledge, expertise and resources they need in order to provide compassionate care that will lessen the burden of suffering and improve the quality of living and dying.
In November 2016, a Consensus Development Conference was held in Ottawa led by The Covenant Health, Palliative Institute in Alberta. The Consensus Development Conference brought together citizens, decision-makers and experts to address issues of public importance specific to Palliative Care. The conference involved a series of experts who delivered scientific evidence on a series of questions to a Lay Panel of 12 people. The Lay Panel delivered a consensus statement and series of recommendations based on the evidence presented, which will be used to develop policy going forward.

Nurses can play an integral part in moving the Palliative Care Matters action plan forward and this collaborative session allows an opportunity for the members to be active in advancing this initiative across Canada.

Learning Objectives:

This satellite session will:
1. Familiarize nurses with the Palliative Care Matters initiative, including:
   - A review of the consensus development process;
   - Key questions explored by the scientific experts;
   - Views of over 1500 Canadians on a palliative care system for Canada;
   - Responses and recommendations of the scientific experts;
   - Consensus statement and recommendations;
   - Recommendations of the Conference Board of Canada;
   - Reflect on and analyze the recommendations from a nursing perspective
2. Invite attendees to engage in a facilitated discussion to identify key action items that can be led by nurses in moving the Palliative Care Matters agenda forward
3. Close with a collaborative perspective on bringing Palliative Care Matters to action

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Integrated palliative care has been most commonly described and used in patients with oncologic diagnoses, in whom, the end-of-life trajectory maybe more predictable. However, patients who are in late life from non-oncologic diagnoses may also have significant symptoms that reduce quality of life and there has been work and interest in the integration of palliative care earlier into the life course of these patients. The challenge to this approach is that the life course may be variable. This session will outline the challenges and possible solutions to the integration of palliative care in those living with frailty.

Learning Objectives:

- Will look at the impact and benefits of an earlier adoption of an integrated palliative approach for frail seniors.
- Will explore the challenges of implementing this approach.

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This Satellite will focus on championing the role of social work advocacy in palliative care which includes:

- Informing the population of the various palliative care services
- Training and educating the next generation of social workers
- Ensuring a holistic approach in every setting where palliative care is offered
- Improving access to care for vulnerable populations
- Supporting informed choices
- Strengthening the community response to the needs of the individuals requiring end-of-life care
- Addressing caregivers’ needs during the illness trajectory and during bereavement
- Leading research activities and knowledge translation on evidence based practice
- Championing strategies to address clinical and policy issues on
the micro, meso and macro levels of the health care system and in the community at large

We will discuss current challenges and emerging issues that impact professionalism, the need for expanding leadership and advocacy to effect change.

Format: presentation and small group discussion. The participants will leave with take-home key strategies to develop an action plan for their community and assist in developing a social work strategy for the CHPCA social work interest group.

Learning Objectives:
- Focus on championing the role of social work advocacy in palliative care.
- Discuss current challenges and emerging issues that impact social work specific professionalism, and the need for expanded leadership and increased/better advocacy.

Speakers: TBD

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**Advance Care Planning - Engaging With Communities**

Community engagement is an important strategy to both raise awareness about advance care planning and to increase individuals’ and families’ participation in the process. This satellite session will describe four innovative examples of community engagement - working with a variety of community stakeholders to reach community members.

Learning Objectives:
- Identify exemplary community programs for building capacity in ACP participation across Canada.
- Identify the key strategies and partners needed for an effective community-based ACP program.
This two hour satellite meeting will look into how to partner with the research community. How does clinical practice, policy and research establish effective research partnerships. How does research feed into good policy and clinical practice.

Learning Objectives:
- Will look at how clinical practice, policy, and research establish effective research partnerships
- Examine how sound evidence-based policy starts with research, leading to good clinical practice.

Speakers:
- Carolyn Taylor (policy)
- Christopher Klinger (young researcher perspective)
- TBA from the senior research community

Moderator: Kelli Stadjuhar

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Integration of palliative approaches to care has become a central focus within the field of palliative care. But what does a palliative approach mean and how can integration happen within the context of the current health care system? Drawing on over 30 years of research and practice experience in palliative care, Dr. Stajduhar will reflect on the implications that palliative approaches to care have for the field of palliative care and remind us of why going back to our roots is more important than ever.

Learning Objectives:
- Explore what a palliative approach to care is and what it means to the current health care system.
- Look at the implication of a palliative approach to care in different settings of care.
- Examine how an integrated approach to care can be implemented into the current health care system.

**About Kelli Stajduhar**

Kelli Stajduhar, RN, PhD
Professor
School of Nursing and Institute on Aging and Lifelong Health (formerly Centre on Aging) University of Victoria
Research Scientist, Palliative Care Program, Fraser Health
Research Affiliate, BC Centre for Palliative Care

Dr. Kelli Stajduhar has worked in oncology, palliative care, and gerontology for over 30 years as a staff nurse, nurse clinician, clinical nurse specialist, educator, and researcher. She is a Professor, School of Nursing and Institute on Aging and Lifelong Health at the University of Victoria. Her clinical work and research has focused on the health service needs for people who are dying and their family members and on the particular needs of marginalized
and vulnerable populations. She is the recipient of numerous awards including Post-Doctoral Fellowships from CIHR, MSFHR, and CHSRF, a New Investigator Award from CIHR and a Scholar Award from the MSFHR, the Anselm Strauss Award from the U.S. Council on Family Relations, the Award of Excellence for Nursing Research from the College of Registered Nurses of BC, the UVic Craigdarroch Award for Excellence in Knowledge Mobilization and the 2016 Award of Research Excellence from the Canadian Association of Schools of Nursing. Dr. Stajduhar publishes and speaks widely on issues pertaining to palliative care, family caregiving, health system design for those with chronic life-limiting illness and on establishing research partnerships and collaborations with health authorities. Along with leading several externally-funded research projects, she is the Scientific Lead of iPANEL (Initiative for a Palliative Approach in Nursing: Evidence and Leadership), an applied nursing health services and policy research initiative comprised of researchers, clinicians and administrators with a focus on investigating the integration of a palliative approach into the care of people with chronic life-limiting illness. Her strong belief in applied health services research, a commitment to engaging clinicians and administrators in research, and her pragmatically oriented and collaborative approach has allowed Dr. Stajduhar to develop strong research partnerships and collaborations with health authorities across BC, Canada, and internationally, where she is regularly invited to speak and is consulted for her expertise in establishing research excellence and producing research findings that are relevant, applicable, and make a difference in the everyday lives of those with chronic life-limiting illness, their families and the health care providers that provide care.

17:45 – 20:00
Opening of Posters and Exhibits
Wine and Cheese

Friday, September 22, 2017

08:30 – 09:45
Plenary
Theme: Clinical Practice
The Icing on the Cake – How Volunteers Enhance the Palliative Care Team
Presenter: Lisa McNeil-Campbell

Every Canadian should have access to quality palliative care from an interprofessional team that includes volunteers. Volunteers are individuals who freely give of their own time and experience and do so much to enhance the care being provided. Their gifts of time, compassion and empathy provide comfort and support to patients and their families who are living with a life-limiting illness.

Volunteers must be supported with the knowledge, expertise and the resources they need in order to provide compassionate care that will lessen the burden of suffering and improve the quality of living and dying. An identified management structure under which volunteers work is a critical component to the success of a volunteer program. The coordinator of volunteers must be aware of the special nature of involving volunteers and have skill in the selection, supervision, and engagement of volunteers.

Successfully including volunteers provides an opportunity for palliative care teams to involve citizens in the provision of care and enhances the services that they are able to provide.

This session will:

- Review the role of the Hospice Palliative Care (HPC) volunteer and look at the many ways they enhance the Palliative Care Team
- Provide insight into what inspires people to volunteer in Palliative Care
- Examine the key components to becoming a HPC volunteer
- Review work currently underway in Nova Scotia regarding Palliative Care Volunteer competencies and training
- Highlight key lessons gleaned from being a coordinator of palliative care volunteers in Nova Scotia

Learning Objectives:
• Explore the role of the volunteer within the palliative care team and what can be learned from having volunteers as an integral part of the hospice palliative care environment.
• Examine why and how people can volunteer in hospice palliative care.
• Look at current volunteer initiatives and lessons learned from these initiatives as well as from established volunteer programs.

About Lisa McNeil-Campbell

Lisa McNeil-Campbell is a Volunteer Resources Consultant for the Nova Scotia Health Authority (NSHA) in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. Lisa oversees more than 800 volunteers and has also been training and working with Palliative Care volunteers for over 11 years. In 2007 she completed a two-year Leadership Development program as well as a Volunteer Management course through the NSCC Human Services Program. In 2015 Lisa was awarded the Cancer & Palliative Care Support Services Award of Excellence for her work and dedication. In November, 2016 she successfully completed her Certification in Volunteer Administration.

Since 2015 Lisa has been a member of the NSHA Provincial Palliative Care Capacity Building and Practice Change Task Group which was developed to address the requirements for standardized education and capacity building of health providers and volunteers within Palliative Care. She has also been an advisory board member for the Hospice Palliative Care Society of Cape Breton County for the past 12 years.

Lisa resides in the town of New Waterford with her husband Graham and their two cats, Leo and Archie. They have a 22-year-old daughter, Presley, currently studying Sound Design at Vancouver Film School.

10:15 – 11:45

Challenging Issues Panel

Advance Care Planning

Advance Care Planning (ACP) in the Environment of Medical Assistance in Dying (MAiD)

The legalization of medical assistance in dying (MAiD), has changed the
context of healthcare in Canada, and can have an impact on how some Canadians approach end of life decision-making. It has also changed the discourse that Canadians are having - about quality of life and death - and may have an influence on how healthcare providers and lawyers discuss future care wishes with patients. What is and what will be the impact of medical assistance in dying on ACP and personal health planning during conversations about future healthcare wishes? What is the impact of ACP and personal health planning on medical assistance in dying? The current law does not permit requests for medical assistance in dying made in advance or on behalf of an incapable person. If the law changes to allow such requests, what might be the impact on ACP?

Learning Objectives:
- Look at current policy environment around MAiD.
- Look at the impact of MAiD on advance care planning and health planning.
- Look at current legal realities around advance care planning and MAiD

Presenters: Lonny Rosen, Eric Waslenko, and Blair Henry

Moderator: Louise Hanvey

| 10:15 – 11:45 | Challenging Issues Panel Public Health | Public Health Perspectives – Highlights from the IPHPC conference |

The 5th International Public Health and Palliative Care conference is being held just before the Canadian conference from September 17-20, 2017. The conference has 4 plenaries, 8 fireside chats; 20 workshops; over 58 oral presentations and over 40 posters from presenters around the world. This challenging issues panel will bring the highlights of the international conference to you and are presented by the two program co-chairs of the IPHPC conference.

Learning Objectives:
- Look at the challenges of fully integrating palliative care into public health.
- Explore outcomes of public health and palliative care derived from
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### Challenging Issues Panel

**Indigenous People**

**Indigenous communities and hospice palliative care: The current environment**

Come hear stories and the narrative from the First Nations community. What does hospice palliative care look like in their own communities? Also, hear how Ontario is moving forward with a First Nations initiative including promoting a guide for external audiences. Could this be a model for other provinces and jurisdictions?

**Learning Objectives:**
- Explore current environment of First Nations end-of-life care practices.
- Look at the potential of adapting and expanding to other jurisdictions with marginalized populations.

**Speakers:** Holly Prince, Lori Monture and Maxine Crow

**Moderator:** Rosella Kinoshameg

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Jeremie Saunders is a multi-award winning professional actor and yoga instructor who happens to live with a genetic lung disease called Cystic Fibrosis. He views his illness as the ultimate gift - something that fuels his motivation and creativity. Jeremie is the creator, producer and co-host of Sickboy Podcast, where he interviews guests that are also living with disease in an effort to de-stigmatize fatal illnesses.

Jeremie will be sharing his story of how he maintains positivity while living with Cystic Fibrosis. He will also delve into what the Sickboy Podcast has done to create awareness and break down barriers for those living with terminal illnesses.

Learning Objectives:
- Explore different current methods of communicating the reality of living with complex medical situations.
- Explore how to break down barriers for those living with terminal illness.
- Look at the potential of adapting and expanding communications to other complex disease groups.

About Jeremie Saunders

Jeremie is a multi-award winning professional actor and yoga instructor who happens to live with a genetic lung disease called Cystic Fibrosis.

He is also the producer and host of the award-winning comedy podcast
Sickboy which he founded with his two best friends Taylor and Brian. Together they explore conversations surrounding what it’s like to live with terminal or chronic illness in order to tear down the walls of stigma and find levity in an otherwise dark situation.

In another life, prior to this he hosted the CBC Television show Artzooka and traveled the world, from Kazakhstan to New Mexico and many places in between, with Col. Chris Hadfield as he hosting a documentary about Hadfield’s training to become an astronaut.

Jeremie is based out of Halifax, Nova Scotia where he lives with his wife Bryde and their oversized muffin of a dog Bigby.

Most audiences remark that what they loved the most about Jeremie has been his sincerity, the insight he brings into the patient experience and the way he can (cleanly for audiences) bring great humour to the challenges of living with illness and working in health care.

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The session will bring in the issue of not having choices and how society has taken away their decision making. Then we will tackle the issue of seeking care while living with trauma. Then finally we will bring into the conversation how does one advocate – what might be five steps to act on. We will be using a polling system to bring the audience into the dialogue.

Learning Objectives:
- Exploring health challenges for marginalized communities at the end-of-life.
- Look at innovative programming to reach out to marginalized populations.
- Look at ways to advocate for better access to availability of hospice palliative care to marginalized populations.

Presenters: Naheed Dosani, Simon Colgan and Namavig Ahmed
Moderator: Kelli Stadjahar

10:15 – 11:45

Challenging Issues Panel MAID

Hospice Palliative Care in the MAiD environment: Practically how do we co-exist in the new environment.

CHPCA is planning to survey its membership around stressors and challenges in the new environment. Results of this survey will be explored. How do we keep patient-centred care in mind in providing the best care possible?

Learning Objectives:
- Explore the current relationship between MAiD and hospice palliative care.
- Examine at how traditional media has shaped opinions around MAiD.
- Look at strategies to keep patient centred care in mind when advocating for end-of-life care policy.
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This challenging issues panel will explore different models of care across Canada to examine the current ways that pediatric palliative care is being delivered. This session will focus on creative ways to support pediatric patients in communities where access to a children's hospital or dedicated pediatric palliative care programs isn't available. Panelists will learn about and discuss how pediatric palliative care can be integrated into adult centered models, and will look at programs and services currently serving their pediatric populations with creative and innovative outreach, hybrid, and/or partnership models.  
Learning Objectives:  
- Explore the current challenges of pediatric palliative care.  
- Explore different models of care in pediatric palliative care across Canada.  
- Examine creative support methods for communities without a dedicated pediatric palliative care program.  
Presenters: TBA  
Moderator: TBA |
| 11:45 – 13:00| Lunch                                      | Conference Reflection Remarks                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
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Workshops

- Clinician suffering: A paradigm shift for palliative care providers
- Innovating the delivery of CSCI for Pain and Symptom Management Using an Elastomeric Infusor
- The Community Access to PAlliative Care via Interprofessional Teams intervention (CAPACITi): A workshop to strengthen collaborative practice
- Advance Care Planning: It’s All About the Conversation
- The Reflection Room: Two Years Later
- An Online End of Life Experience to Encourage Advance Care Planning
- Using a social determinants of health approach in the provision of palliative care
- Easing the transition from curative care to palliative care
- Emergency Medical Services/Palliative and End of Life Care Asses, Treat and Refer Program
- Grief Matters.
- Revisiting the role of social workers involved in palliative care within the context of Bill 2 in Québec and C-14 in Canada
- Co-designing Hospice Palliative Care: Deep engagement with family members, hospice staff, healthcare providers and community members
- Program leadership and development in Pediatric Palliative Care
- Creating a Creative Writing Based Self-Reflective Practice
- Palliative Care: not all about dying
- Serious Illness Care More, Earlier, Better Conversations
- Establishing the Nova Scotia Palliative Care Competency Framework
- Developing a volunteer navigator program to support early palliative care: Would it work for you?
- Using an evidence-based online toolkit to promote linkages between palliative care and aged care: the Decision Assist project
- Kids Grieve2: A New Resource for Supporting Grieving Children
- The role of palliative care nursing when preparing for home death
- Improving Access to a Palliative Approach to Care in the Community: Learnings from the Early Identification Project
- Advancing quality palliative care through iEPEC-O: Bringing Larry Librach’s Vision to Fruition
- Partnering to Transform Hospice Palliative Care in Ontario
- Thrive Anyway: fostering personal and family resilience in the midst of life threatening illness
- Implementation of a Provincial Palliative Care Strategy: Three Years of Change in Nova Scotia
- Let’s Live a Little: Developing a Compassionate Community with Young Adults
- The Quebec Palliative Sedation Guidelines
• Improving End-of-Life in First Nations Communities
• Medication deprescription and increasing comfort medication use in patients with advanced medical illness
• A Gentle Touch: Integrating Therapeutic Touch® into Hospice Palliative Care
• Creating a Palliative Community of Care in Supportive Living
• Building Compassionate Communities: Rural/Urban perspective
• MyGrief.ca: Reflections from key stakeholders on a new web-based tool for bereavement
• Exploring the Cultural, Spiritual and Religious Perspectives of Palliative Care
• Integrated Comprehensive Care
• Life Through My Eyes –The Implementation of a Patient Engagement Tool
• Providing the right care, in the right place, at the right time—a pan-Canadian call for palliative care innovations

Orals

• Compassionate Ottawa: A Case Study
• Who are the Rural Nurses Providing Hospice, Palliative and/or End of Life Care in Canada? Results from a National Survey
• Medical Cannabis in Palliative and Hospice Care
• The Impact of the Palliative and End-of-Life Care Alberta Provincial Framework 2014
• Facts, Feelings and Fears: Supporting Families through Dementia’s End-of-Life
• Remote Rural Communities Have a Big Heart for Hospice Palliative Care
• An exploration of regional variations across a set of potential quality indicators for seriously-ill home care clients in Ontario
• Lorsque le temps est compté : temporalités et identités chez les conjoints âgés en soins palliatifs à domicile
• No need for snow tires! Adaptation of palliative care education for rural settings
• Assessing the Content Validity of a Proposed Conceptual Model of a Palliative Approach
• Wired for Living, and Living with a Life Limiting Condition: Developing a Palliative Approach to Care for Young Adults
• Communication issues and suffering of older men with incurable cancer
• L3: Let’s Live a Little! Compassionate Community Development with Young Adults
• Student comfort and satisfaction following participation in an adapted version of the Social Work Competencies on Palliative Education (SCOPE) Training Modules
• Staff Involvement in End-of-life Decision Making for Persons with Advanced Dementia in Long-term care: Barriers and Facilitators.
• Exploring Resident Physicians’ Experiences Practicing in Pediatric Palliative Care: A Phenomenological Method of Inquiry
• Substance Use and Addictive Disorders in the Palliative Care Patient
• A reflection and a critique on the concept of anticipatory grief
- Being Instead of Doing—have we medicalized the End of Life too much?
- Medical Cannabis in Hospice and Palliative Care; Patient-Centered Research & Practices
- Shift your thinking: Knowledge translation for a palliative approach in nursing practice
- The Nurse Practitioner Role is Ideally Suited for Palliative Care Practice: A Qualitative Descriptive Study
- Soigner les morts pour guérir les vivants
- Integrating Spirituality as a Key Component of Care
- The Do's and Don'ts of Advance Care Planning
- Engaging Public Advisors in the Development of a Palliative Care Resource
- BC Compassionate Communities Movement—Where we are now.
- Le respect des volontés des patients en fin de vie: exposé d’une recherche collaborative
- Bridging the Gap: Developing a Palliative Approach to Care for Young Adults
- Palliative Care Matters Initiative: Including the Public in the Future of Palliative Care
- Expérience de l’aide médicale a mourir au Québec
- Medical Assistance in Dying and Hospice—A Conflict of Values or an Opportunity
- Building An Effective Psychosocial Support Program at End of Life: For individuals facing serious life limiting illness and their families.
- Optimizing Palliative Care in Nunavik’s Communities
- Efficacy of Advance Care Planning (ACP) interactive web sites and workbooks to improve patient engagement in primary care: The results of tool evaluations
- Community Organisation and Volunteer’s experiences hosting and facilitating Advance Care Planning workshops
- Increasing Public ACP Engagement Through Volunteer-Facilitated Advance Care Planning Workshops
- Developing a provincial approach to volunteer facilitated Advance Care Planning workshops
- The Potential of Cannabinergic Medicine for Symptoms Associated With Dysregulation of the Central Nervous System at End-of-Life
- Approche anthropologique de la biographie en centre de soins palliatifs
- Cultural inclusiveness in the palliative and end of life (EOL) care services for the ageing population of rural New South Wales, Australia
- Advancing quality palliative care for patients with chronic kidney disease in British Columbia
- Processus de deuil du "proche-tiers"—La relation de soins: un espace transitionnel ouvert
- The Good Wishes Project: An end-of-life intervention for individuals living in homelessness
- A Provincial Palliative Care Education Strategy: The Coordinated Implementation of Pallium Canada’s LEAP curriculum in Nova Scotia
- Early integration of palliative care in Ontario: INTEGRATE quality improvement project
- Paramedics Providing Palliative Care at Home Program in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island
- Outcome measures for a palliative approach
- Comment faire un suivi de deuil auprès des familles endeuillées d'un enfant suite à un décès subi et inattendu
- Integrating a Palliative Approach in the Primary Care setting
• End-of-life experiences from the perspective of hospice palliative care volunteers
• Creation of a competency based text and companion learning activities for nurses and educators
• Development of Hospice Palliative End-of-Life competencies for Practical Nurses in Alberta; Session 1, Development of Hospice Palliative Care Competencies for Practical Nurses in Alberta
• A Scoping Review to Examine Symptoms in Children with Rare, Progressive, Life-Threatening Disorders
• New insights into the complex relationship between Palliative Care and Medical Assistance in Dying
• Home-based palliative care for older clients and their family caregivers: The role of personal support workers
• Implementation of a Train-the-Trainer Curriculum to Enhance Palliative Care for Children with Cancer
• New Evidence on End-of-life Hospital Utilization for Myth Busting and Improved Action Planning
• Evaluation of a palliative care capacity building project for rural Mauritania
• Ethics of finitude: nursing and the palliative approach
• Integration of a palliative approach to care in core curriculum for Practical Nurses in Ontario
• Palliative Care in Ontario Regional Cancer Centres: Time to Consult
• When Patients with Dysphagia Eat for Quality of Life: Factors That Affect the Comfort of Health Care Professionals
• Everyday Clinical Practices That Contribute to a Palliative Approach in Primary Practice
• Nursing contribution to end-of-life care decisions and medical assistance in dying
• “The Challenges of educating nursing students about Medical Aid in Dying”
• Enhancing Hospice Palliative Care: A comfort care guide to support patients and family caregivers in end-of-life care
• Strengthening a Palliative Approach in Long-Term Care (SPA-LTC): A New Program to Improve Quality of Living and Dying for Residents and their Family Members

Posters

• Early Palliative Care In Advanced Heart Failure
• The Impacts of Cognitive Change Associated with ALS
• End Stage Renal Failure—an urgent need for palliative care
• Using Design Tools to Get Patients Talking
• The Impact of Health System Changes on the Delivery of Palliative Care at Home
• The Maple Key to Wellbeing Project
• Patient and Family Centred Care and the child with complex needs/medical fragility
• La codification de la fin de vie en 7 étapes
• A Survey of Knowledge and Attitudes of Nurses About Pain Management in End Stage Liver Disease in a Geriatric Palliative Care Unit.
• la famille au maintien de soins palliatifs à domicile cas de la R D Congo
• Quelle difference entre soins spirituels et accompagnement spirituel  réalite en RD Congo
• LA CONTINUITÉ DES SOINS PALLIATIFS DE L'HOPITAL AU DOMICILE : UNE RÉALITÉ COMPLEXE
• Use of Methadone as an Adjuvant Medication to Low-Dose Opioids for Neuropathic Pain in the Frail Elderly
• What are the attitudes and perceptions on death and dying in hospital, of adult patients and families who have received palliative care?
• Poursuite de la ventilation non invasive en fin de vie
• Inpatient Palliative Trigger Tool: A Pilot Study
• Implementation Barriers to Medical Assistance in Dying: A Scoping Review
• Medical Assistance in Dying (MAID): A Person Centred Approach for Patients and Health Care Providers
• Towards an Understanding of How Aboriginal Status Impacts Palliative and End-of-Life Care for Older Adults (55+) in Canada: A Scoping Review
• The Flipped Learning Program of Bereavement Assessment
• Palliative care education – applying strategic planning and instructional design model to program development
• Care Provider Grief: The Impact on Staff & Volunteers
• Factors associated with Palliative Care referral at end of life in a community hospital - a retrospective case-control study
• Spiritual care at Victoria Hospice: knowledge exchange and quality improvement supporting practice change
• Palliative Care Quality Standard: Guiding evidence-based, high-quality palliative care in Ontario
• Living well until the end: data analysis and lived experience of the variation in treatment received by patients at the end of life
• Bereavement - It's Effect on Work, Careers, and the Workplace
• Primary Thromboprophylaxis in Noncancer Patients Admitted to a Geriatric Palliative Care Unit
• Advance Directives and their Impact on Cost of Care
• Navigating the Meaning, Significance and Context: Mothers and Daughters in End-of-Life and Bereavement
• You will know when you know: Everyday life with metastatic breast cancer as a chronic health condition
• Quick and simple expansion of bereavement education offerings with film-based discussion.